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# U.S. deaths down in Iraq, up in Afghanistan in 2008

**Bv Jim Heintz Associated Press writer** 

BAGHDAD — U.S. military deaths in Iraq plunged by two-thirds in 2008 from the previous year, a reflection of the improving security following the U.S. military's counterinsurgency campaign and al-Qaida's slow retreat from the battlefield.

By comparison, the war in Afghanistan saw American military deaths rise by 35 percent in 2008 as Islamic extremists shift their focus to a new front with the West.

According to a tally by The Associated Press, at least 314 U.S. soldiers died in Iraq in 2008, down from 904 in the previous year. In all, at least 4,221 U.S. soldiers have died in Iraq since the war began in

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U.S. hands over control of Green Zone to Iraqis.

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For Iraqis, the plunge was also marked: During 2008, at least 7.496 Iragis died in warrelated violence according to an AP count, including 6,068 civilians and 1,428 security personnel, down 60 percent from 2007.

The Associated Press tally does not reflect a comprehensive total for Iraqi deaths because reports do not come in from all of the country. The estimate, however, has proven accurate for tracking

In Afghanistan, 151 U.S. soldiers died in 2008, compared with 111 in the previous year, according to an AP tally. The count recorded 1,160 civilians killed in insurgency-related violence, up from 875.

At least 625 U.S. soldiers have died because of the war in Afghanistan since the fighting began in 2001.

The AP count is based on figures from Afghan, U.S. and NATO officials.

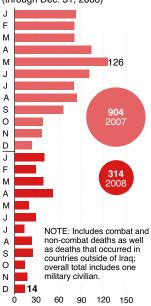
The combined total of at least 465 U.S. deaths in both Iraq and Afghanistan for 2008

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#### **U.S.** troop deaths

According to an Associated Press count, U.S. soldier deaths in Iraq declined 65 percent this year compared to last year.

Iraq monthly totals (through Dec. 31, 2008)



SOURCE: AP News Research Center AP

# **Not quite** reezing



Photos by JUSTIN JACKSON/Times-News

Kevin Lee skis atop the frigid water above Shoshone Falls Thursday afternoon in Twin Falls. The 22nd annual Freeze on Skis gathered nearly \$8.500 for charity organizations.

# Frigid water ski event raises nearly \$8,500 for charity

**By Damon Hunzeker Times-News writer** 

It wasn't technically freezing New Year's Day at Shoshone Falls — about 41 degrees, no ice on the river - but still, you don't often see people water skiing while surrounded by snow.

About 300 people showed up for the 22nd annual Snake River Freeze on Skis event Thursday afternoon.

Sixteen of them, rebelling against reason, jumped in the water and got dragged around by a boat. Afterward, they climbed into a generator-powered hot tub and, amid the frenetic blare of Jimi Hendrix and Stevie Ray Vaughn songs, watched other people shake and shiv-

A massive Saint Bernard named Harley with a barrel

of whiskey strapped around his neck attracted as much, if not more, attention than the skiers — probably because getting a shot of whiskey from a dog the size of a small cow feels like something that would only happen in a car-

The boats — two supplied by Idaho Water Sports, one by the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office — picked up and dropped off skiers for

more than two hours. From inside the boat, it felt weirdly incongruous and probably looked ridiculous to wear a life jacket with a scarf. And unlike the relaxed leisure of a casual summer excursion, it was easy to feel sorry for the skiers, who with teeth chattering, tried to stay atop the water. At the same

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Mallory Snow, diagnosed with AML leukemia 5 years ago, but with the cancer now in remission, prepares to wakeboard in the frigid Snake **River water Thursday afternoon** above Shoshone Falls. Snow raised \$500 in three days to support the Freeze on Skis event.

# **Uncle involved** in tragic trek arrested

Quintana charged with second-degree murder of 11-year-old Sage Aragon

**By Andrea Jackson Times-News writer** 

The uncle of a young girl who died of suspected hypothermia after Christmas trek through freezing weather was arrest-

ed Thursday morning on warrant charging seconddegree murder and felony injury to a child.

The girl's father, Rob-Quintana

ert Aragon, 55, was also charged last week with those allegations after his daughter, Sage Jenks Aragon, 11, died of apparent hypothermia.

## **BREAKING NEWS**

You read this story first on Magicvalley.com.

Sage's uncle, Kenneth Ouintana, 29, was arrested at about 1 a.m. on Thursday in Jerome County on the second-degree murder warrant carrying a \$500,000 bond issued out of Lincoln County. He was also arrested for two counts of possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine marijuana, and possession of paraphernalia, Jerome County authorities said.

On Christmas morning, Aragon drove his car with Quintana to take Sage and her brother Bear, 12, to see their mother, JoLeta Jenks.

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# T.F. County crash kills one on New Year's Eve

# Some DUIs, little else reported on holiday evening

By Nate Poppino **Times-News writer** 

Despite one fatal accident and a handful of drinkingand-driving arrests, people largely behaved themselves on New Year's Eve, area law enforcement officials said

Thursday. The driver of a sport utility vehicle died Wednesday night after driving in front of a semitrailer, said Lori Nebeker, spokeswoman for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office. The incident happened shortly before 11 p.m. just east of Twin Falls, at the intersection of 3300 East and U.S. Highway 30.

The driver of the SUV, southbound on 3300 East, failed to yield to the truck, headed west on the highway, Nebeker said. The driver died at the scene.

The semi driver was uninjured, Nebeker said. Alcohol is suspected to be a factor, and officials are waiting for the results of a toxicology report.

The incident was the highest-profile one of the night for the county. Deputies stayed busy with traffic stops and other calls, but didn't receive any more calls as severe as the crash. Nebeker said.

Twin Falls Police Staff Sgt. Dan Lewin said his agency saw nearly 170 calls for service between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m., with 107 of those being traffic stops largely called in by officers. The night's patrolling — which included three extra officers specifically watching for impaired driving — resulted in eight arrests for driving under the influence.

While he wasn't sure how the totals compared to years past, Lewin noted that eight DUIs are more than officers usually see on an average night. But he also said that over his 20 years of experience, it's seemed that New Year's Eve is actually the one

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"I think it's something that they're more cognizant and aware of normally than any other night throughout the year."

— Twin Falls Police Staff Sgt. Dan Lewin on the public being more cautious to use designated drivers

# Drug and alcohol center adjusts to life without founder Walker

By Nate Poppino **Times-News writer** 

Their mentor may be gone. But the Walker Center's staff and board of directors still hear his voice.

In 1976, Archie Walker helped found the drug and alcohol treatment center that later. Though he passed away this April, center leaders feel like he never really left as they search for a successor to recently retired CEO Roger Curtiss.

"We feel like he's watching over us," Human Resources Director Cindy Jones said of

took his name four years Walker, part of whose ashes business as usual. are buried on the site of the center's Gooding main office. "He has given us his voice through the years enough that we kind of have a feel for what he'd like, I think."

In some ways, Jones said, it's a time of transition for the center. In other ways, it's

It's not as though the center is unaccustomed to change. In fact, Jones noted, its services have varied continuously throughout the years, even if its mission has

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## Help out

The Walker Center is looking for donations for a scholarship fund for low-income patients. The center is nonprofit and contributions are taxdeductible. For more: 208-934-8461.



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# MORNING BRIFFING

## TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

#### **ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT**

First Fridays, with Ethan Tucker and the Grassroots All-Stars, Eric Ettesvold In Rudy's live kitchen, free food tasting and beverages sold by the glass, 6 to 9 p.m., Rudy's-A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, www.cooksparadise.com.

"It's a Wonderful Life: A Live Radio Play" presented by Company of Fools, 8 p.m., Liberty Theatre, 110 N. Main St., Hailey, \$25 for adults, \$18 for senior citizens and \$10 for children (ages 18 and younger), (208) 578-9122.

#### **BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS**

"First Friday Dinner" a buffet-style, traditional Basque meal of lamb chops and chicken sponsored by the Gooding Basque Association, 6 to 8 p.m., Basque Cultural Center at the intersection of Highways 26 and 46 in Gooding, general donation of \$14, \$12 seniors and \$5 for children, 308-5051.

#### **CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS**

Burley Lions Club, noon, Morey's Steakhouse, 219 E. Third St. N., 878-7235.

#### **EXHIBITS**

"The Russ Hepworth Retrospective," 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for the Arts and Science, College of Southern Idaho campus, 315 Falls Ave., no cost, 732-

#### **GOVERNMENT**

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.

#### **HEALTH AND WELLNESS**

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10 to 11 a.m., Blaine County Senior Connection, 721 S. Third Ave., Hailey, no cost, 737-5988.

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Ageless Senior Citizens, Inc., 310 Main St. N., Kimberly, no cost, 737-5988. Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 11 to 11:45 a.m., Oakley Fire Station, 315 E. Main St., Oakley, no cost, 737-5988.

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 1:30 p.m., front lounge, Woodstone Assisted Living Facility, 491 Caswell Ave. W., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-5988.

Celebrate Recovery, based on the 12 steps and eight biblical principles, 7 p.m., Cafe Agape, Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 259 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, 737-4667.

Celebrate Recovery, a place to learn life-affirming, healthy behaviors, 7 p.m., Fireside Room of the Nazarene Fellowship Hall at Yakima and Main, Filer, 734-0557.

Al-Anon/Alateen family groups, to help friends and families of alcoholics, hot-line: 1-866-592-

#### **HOBBIES AND CRAFTS**

Holiday Art Camp, variety of creative arts, including art projects in various media, art history, drama, script writing and teamwork for ages 5 to 18, 8:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m., Twin Falls Creative Arts Center, 249 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, \$45 per day; or current students: \$35 per day, bring snacks and sack lunch, 737-9111 or tfcac@brucebunch.myrf.net.

#### **LIBRARY**

Family Storytime, 11 a.m., Jerome Public Library, (208) 324-5427.

#### **MUSEUMS AND PARKS**

Faulkner Planetarium "Here Comes the Sun" 2, 4 and 7 p.m., Herrett Center, \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens, \$2.50 for students, no cost for children under age 2 and a special price package for families with five children or less; and Rock Entertainment Show: "Led

Zeppelin: Maximum Volume 1" at 8:15 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4.50, 732-6655.

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

# **Deaths**

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is the lowest combined total for both wars since 2003, when the U.S. invaded Iraq.

Many critics have said the U.S. focus on Iraq led it to neglect the war in Afghanistan, allowing both al-Qaida and Taliban militants to regroup after being routed in 2001. The Taliban. in the last year, moved into wide swaths of Afghan countryside, where Afghan security forces or international troops don't operate. Military commanders in Baghdad say they have enough troops to win all battles but not enough to hold territory, or to keep remote villages safe.

Seth Jones, an analyst with the RAND Corp., said he thinks the insurgency is still quite weak because there is no central command structure and because it doesn't have the support of local Afghans. But levels of viohave increased

because of the continuing use of sanctuaries by militant groups in Pakistan.

"I think the second issue is the ability of groups to move into a vacuum in significant parts in Afghanistan, including in the east and south, where the Afghan government simply has not been able protect villages in rural areas," Jones said.

The plunge in violence in Iraq follows the U.S. "surge" of 2007, when thousands of additional troops were sent in to try to rein in a country that appeared to be on the verge of disintegration. That was coupled with a counterinsurgency campaign that included a decision by Sunni tribesmen to switch allegiances and fight al-Qaida. A focused effort to rout Shiite extremists gave U.S. and Iraqi forces the upper hand.

U.S. military spokesman Maj. Gen. David Perkins said recently that attacks in Iraq had declined to an average of 10 a day from 180 a year ago, and the murder rate in November was less than 1 per 100,000 people — far lower than many cities in the world.

The drop in violence has bolstered the Iraqi government's confidence as it takes what it calls full sovereignty of the country on Thursday. Under a new security agreement, Iraq will take the lead in security away from U.S. forces, regain control of its airspace, and take back the Green Zone, a wide area of downtown Baghdad that the U.S. occupied after its 2003 invasion.

But the deaths of two soldiers on the last day of the year underscored that significant violence persists. One soldier was killed by a mortar round in Baghdad and the other died from wound sustained in combat a day earlier in Tikrit, the military said.

# **Freeze**

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time, it was also easy to want them to fall and freeze, if only for a moment.

'The skiers were treated with much warmer weather and little to no wind compared to years past. This was my 15th year in a row that I have participated in the Freeze. It's a crazy tradition, but it's for a good cause," said Gordy Hansen, who owns Idaho Water Sports. Hansen drove one of the boats and later wakeboarded.

The cause was twofold. The event raised nearly \$8,500 for the Living Independence Network Corporation and Wishing

"It was immensely better than I expected in these economic conditions," Henk Heeling, chairman of Freeze on Skis, said. "I would have been happy with \$6,000, but we raised more this year than last year. The citizens of the Magic Valley need to pat themselves on the back."

Heeling said that, next

year, he hopes to attract more skiers.

"I think some of the younger people were intimidated by having to gather pledges and sponsors, so we want to encourage people to come even if they don't raise money," he said. "We just want people to have a good time. That's why it primarily started — to have fun."

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# Pat's Picks ... Pat Marcantonio Three things to go and do today

• Grab your tennis shoes and basketball and head to the holiday open gym from 6 to 9 p.m. at Robert Stuart Junior High, 644 Caswell Ave. W. in Twin Falls. It's free and open from noon to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday as well. For more information, call the Twin Falls Recreation District at 736-2265.

• Exercise some family togetherness and get healthier at the same time at the YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd. in Twin Falls. Family membership costs \$44 per month. The place has some new equipment. Call 733-4384 for more info.

• And there's lots of music in Mini-Cassia. Kroakers DJ is featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside, 197 W. U.S. Highway 30 in Burley. Cover is \$2. The Ratz Azz band plays from 9 p.m.

to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont Ave. in Rupert. No cover charge. And in Declo, The Fugitives perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers, 826 Idaho Highway 81 with no cover.

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

# **Uncle**

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But the car got caught in a snowdrift on West Magic Road near the Blaine County line, and authorities say the children were allowed to attempt the 10-mile walk toward West Magic Village alone in the freezing conditions.

Aragon's brother, Jim, who is caring for Bear, knew Quintana was arrested Thursday but wasn't aware of the charges. "It keeps getting stranger every day," he said.

Aragon, who had custody of the children, got his car unstuck, and then he and Quintana drove back to Jerome as the children were out in the elements. Later, Jenks called saying the children hadn't arrived, so Aragon and Quintana went back in the afternoon to where they dropped the children off to search for them, authorities say.

Blaine County deputies said they were called about the children at 7 p.m. by a friend of Jenks. A search and rescue team found Bear - about 11 hours after he started walking — in a Bureau of Land Management rest area five miles from the place where the car had become stuck. Sage, who was wearing a down coat, boots and paiama pants, was found at about 2 a.m. on Dec. 26, covered in snow about three miles from the point where she started walking. She was pronounced dead a couple

hours later. Lincoln County Sheriff's Office deputies said Thursday they are now under a judicial gag order and can't discuss the case. Courts were closed Thursday and the Lincoln County Prosecutor could not be reached.

Before his arrest, Quintana told the Times-News that Aragon shouldn't be in jail facing a murder charge for Sage's death.

"I feel that Bob (Aragon) was wrongfully accused of murder," Quintana said. "He didn't send those kids out there to die ... He just wanted their mother to spend

Christmas with them." At Sage's public memorial on Wednesday many mourners, including Jenks, said they want Aragon to be forgiven and not blamed. He was allowed to leave jail for Sage's private funeral, held after the memorial.

Quintana told the Times-News before being arrested that he thinks Jenks had an agreement with Aragon to meet the children on the road.

"We thought their mother was going to meet up with the children," Quintana said. "Where was she? How were we supposed to know she wasn't coming?"

But Jenks told the Times-News she disagrees, adding she didn't have a car. "They didn't even call me, telling me (the children) were walking," she has said.

The road was not drivable due to drifting snow, authorities said.

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# **Holiday**

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night people take more precautions than they normally would — such as arranging a designated driver.

"I think it's something that they're more cognizant and aware of normally than any other night throughout the year," he said.

grant. Other Twin Falls calls ranged from a domestic dispute to a call for medical help and three noise complaints. The holiday celebrations

were a bit quieter throughout the region. A Cassia County dispatcher said she was only aware of a couple of DUIs Wednesday night, and The extra officers were Minidoka County only reportfunded through an ongoing ed one domestic disturbance. npoppino@magicvalley.com.

Blaine County officers covering cities in that county couldn't be reached for comment. Dispatchers across the area,

including for the Idaho State Police, reported things were largely quiet throughout the day Thursday.

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# Walker

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And the operation is full of institutional history, Jones noted long-serving employees and board members who have been in place for 20 or 30 years. She herself has spent more than 30 years working for the center, she

"What (Walker) started has carried on," she said.

The 12-step alcohol program is still the center's main focus. A recovering alcoholic for 40 years, Walker argued throughout his life for giving the substance as much attention as other drugs - from methamphetamine to prescription drugs.

Those are treated too, Jones said. The center added a syboxone clinic within the past few years, aimed at treating addictions to opiates. And staff continued to adjust the mixture of in- and outpatient programs, perhaps most publicly forced to close the center's inpatient adolescent program in 2006 due to lack of patients and problems with state funding. "It's constantly evolving," Jones said.

Now, the center is putting together a scholarship fund for patients who can't afford the treatment they need. The center's Web site estimates



Archie Walker, founder of the Walker Center in Gooding, stands in the corridor between the adult and adolescent wings of the 43,000-square-foot facility in May 2003.

the cost of a monthly stay at about \$9,460. While that's low compared to some centers, it can still be too much for people who don't quite qualify for state assistance, Jones said.

"We'd hate for anybody not to get that treatment because

of finances," she said. Curtiss served as CEO for a little more than a year, retiring Dec. 24 and coming in shortly after a scandal in which the center's Burley office misspent \$26,000 in state money in allowing unqualified employees to counsel clients. Curtiss' predecessor, Dr. Douglas Smith, closed the Burley office that year, as well as a Blaine County branch.

The empty CEO spot has attracted applicants from across the United States, Jones said. There weren't a huge number of candidates, she said, but those who applied were very qualified.

The field has narrowed now to six "really strong" candidates, with a choice possible within a month, she said.

"It's just getting to know them at this point and seeing if they will be a good fit," she

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# COMING UP IN THE TIMES-NEWS

# Take the tour

Our fitness reviewer leads you through the Twin Falls YMCA's new features.

MONDAY IN HEALTHY & FIT

# You don't say **Steve Crump**

# They're trying to steal Buhl's trout

It's enough to break a true West-ender's heart.

Turns out that Buhl is not the *only* Trout Capital of the World.

My colleague Melissa Davlin points out that both Cotter, Ark., and Turangi, New Zealand, say they are the rightful Trout Capitals. Lake Calcasieu in Louisiana is the Speckled Trout Capital, while Geneva, N.Y., is the Lake Trout Capital. Patagonia, Chile, is the Brown Trout Capital.

And they're pretty serious about their claims. I called up City Hall in Cotter (population 921) and got quite an earful when I suggested the Ozark Mountain town wasn't *really* the Trout Capital of the World.

Cotter sits astride the White River, a famous trout stream. Rainbows, brownies, brookies and cutthroats are caught year-round, I was told, making Cotter arguably "America's best trout fishing in terms of number and size."

The town claims to have a "moderate, four-seasons climate." I asked what that meant, and the folks at Cotter City Hall referred me to nearby Ozark Regional Airport, where at 2 p.m. Tuesday the temperature was 67 degrees (it was 39 degrees at the time in Buhl).

At the same hour on Wednesday afternoon it was 71 degrees in Turangi, although it was 7 p.m. Tuesday in Buhl (where the temperature was 30 degrees). Of course, December in the Southern Hemisphere is the equivalent of June in the Northern Hemisphere.

Turangi is located in the middle of New Zealand's North Island, along the Tongariro River. It's a mostly Maori community of 3,200 and the site of the National

### Tell me about it

If it's new, weird, sad, funny, poignant or bizarre and it happens in south-central Idaho, I want to hear about it. Call me at 735-3223, or write scrump@magicvalley.com.

plays of fishing memorabilia and an interpretive center, underwater viewing chamber, children's fishing days one Sunday per month," I was told by e-mail.

I checked. There's no National Trout Center in Buhl.

So what we have, clearly, is a full-on competition for Trout Capital of the World of which the good citizens of Buhl aren't yet aware. The first step, I think, should be importing better weather.

Twin Falls Mayor Lance Clow received an e-mail last week, which he passed on to me. It was from a Czech student named Ian Rousek who's writing a history of American B-24 bomber crews whose planes crashed in Nazi-occupied Czechoslovakia during World World II.

Rousek wants to know if anyone in Twin Falls remembers Paul B. Moore.

Moore was a crew member of the B-24 shot down near the town of Polna. Members of the crew survived and spent the rest of the war in German prisoner-of-war camps.

His wife was Juanita Moore, whose address was listed as Route 2, Box 80, Twin Falls. Rousek is seeking local residents who are kin to the Moores, or who remember them.

If that describes you, or you know anything about Paul B. Moore, give me a call.

# Early-morning fire burns Jerome family out of home

Electrical problem started blaze

By Nate Poppino **Times-News writer** 

A Jerome family was burned out of its home Thursday morning, but was able to find help from friends and the Red Cross, said Jerome Fire Chief Craig LoSasso.

The blaze, on the 400 block of East Avenue B, started at about 5:30 a.m. and was caused by electrical problems with a circuit breaker, LoSasso said. The breaker had been turned back on after tripping earlier that night, and a child who was up early in the morning alerted the family to fire smoldering in a wall. The family first tried

turning off the breaker. "They threw water on it,

the family called 911 and left the single-story home, LoSasso said.

The fire took an hour and a half to get under control and five hours to completely put out, LoSasso said. Four vehicles and 14 firefighters responded. The challenge, LoSasso said, came from the fact that the home had been re-roofed several times. The flames hid between roof layers.

"There was fire in the attic and we couldn't find where the other half was," he said.

The family found a place to stay in Jerome and the Red Cross was contacted to provide clothing, the fire chief said. They were able to salvage some items, but the home and their belongings are probably a loss, LoSasso said. He added that he had yet to talk to their insurance company.

# Carbon monoxide sickens six in Wendell

**Times-News** 

Six people were taken to area hospitals Thursday after they were sickened by a carbon monoxide leak at the Wendell Laundromat.

Dispatchers with the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center confirmed that an ambulance was sent to the laundromat, at 157 E. Main St., at

3:35 p.m. to respond to a call that a 6-year-old was not feeling well. The Wendell Fire Department was called to the scene at about 4 p.m. to investigate the possible

Fire Chief Bob Bailey said the leak sent six people to the hospital. Emergency medical personnel reported that at least two people collapsed, though no one lost consciousness. A number of other people felt sick.

One ambulance took two people to Gooding County Memorial Hospital in Gooding. Another took four people to St. Benedicts Family Medical Center in

Jerome. All fire units left the scene by 4:50 p.m. The building is closed until repairs are made, Bailey said.

# St. Luke's reports first baby of 2009

**Times-News** 

St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center welcomed its first baby of the new year at 6:30 a.m. Thursday, officials said in a press release.

The hospital's first baby this year was a girl born to Brittany and Jacob Blackburn of Filer. She weighed 6 pounds, 8 ounces, and measured 19 1/2 inches long. The baby was delivered by Dr. Marc Astin and nurses Kelsey May and Nancy Bowman.

As the hospital's first baby of the year, she and her parents received a number of gifts from the Women and Infants including Center, playpen and bouncy seat, gift certificates and cards, home safety items, diapers, wipes, bath items and other clothing. Safe Kids of Magic Valley donated a child safety seat.

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# Judge orders payment to Utah miner's family

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A judge for the Utah Labor Commission this week ordered a subsidiary of Ohio-based Murray Energy Corp. to pay full benefits to the family of a coal miner killed along with five others in a 2007 cave-in.

The administrative law judge ordered Genwal Resources Inc. and Rockwood Casualty Insurance Co. to pay \$565 per week for 312 weeks, or about six years, from the date of the accident to the family of Juan Carlos Payan, the Deseret News reported Thursday.

In proceedings that began in November 2007, the family said Payan, 22, was the main source of support for his disabled father, his mother and two young siblings living in the city of Ensenada in Baja California, Mexico.

The companies said

other siblings working in Utah to help the family.

commission The announced Judge Aurora Holley's order Wednesday.

"A preponderance of the evidence shows that petitioners were, at a minimum, partially dependent on decedent at the time of his industrial death," Holley wrote in her ruling. "As a result, petitioners shall be awarded full death benefits."

Bret Gardner, an attorney for Genwal Resources and Rockwood Casualty Insurance, to The Associated Press on Thursday that the companies have no comment because the case is still pending and "has not yet reached its final resolution."

Payan was one of six miners entombed in the Crandall Canyon mine by a collapse on Aug. 6, 2007. the order.

later collapse during a failed attempt to dig the miners out. The mine was permanently shuttered, and the miners' bodies were never recovered. The lawyer for Payan's

Three other people died in a

family, Edward Havas, had argued at a hearing in September that no records or witnesses could counter the family's claim that Payan was their sole supporter. The family also said it was

entitled to reimbursement for a couple thousand dollars for expenses related to travel required for depositions for the proceedings. But Holley ruled each party is responsible for its own expenses.

Havas said the parties have 30 days to decide if they want to appeal any or all of

#### Barton's Club 93 they shouldn't have to pay Steve Crump is the Timesthe full benefit amount Would Like to Wish You a News Opinion editor. Trout Centre. "Fantastic disbecause Payan had two Webcams capture success of six oming deer underpasses GREEN RIVER, Wyo. (AP) — Herbin said. "Based on the through it ... it's showing they New webcams photographed are using it and using it heavicounts from each underpass about 800 deer, a few antelope and how many were passing and a bull elk using wildlife underpasses along U.S. 30 in 25TH ANNIVERSARY SALE!! Nugget Canyon in southwestern Wyoming. The state installed six deer underpasses last summer in its latest and largest effort to assist migrating mule deer cross the busy highway and protect motorists from collisions with big game animals. The new webcam data is showing the animals are Comprehensive Eye already taking to the tunnels, **Exams** Wyoming Department of Transportation officials said. **Lasik Surgery** The highway lies in one of Consultation the state's largest big game **Contact Lenses** winter ranges used by the Wyoming 30,000-animal • Custom Handmade Members of the Range mule deer herd. Eyewear The recently captured **30 Day Guarantee You'll** images of big game animals **Love Your New Glasses**

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to confirm the success of the

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# Israel kills a top Hamas leader by dropping 1-ton bomb on his house

By Ibrahim Barzak and **Jason Keyser Associated Press writers** 

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — An Israeli warplane dropped a 2,000-pound bomb on the home of one of Hamas' top five decision-makers Thursday, instantly killing him and 18 others, while the Israeli army said troops massed on the Gaza border were ready for any order to invade.

The airstrike on Nizar Rayan was the first that succeeded in killing a member of Hamas' highest echelon since Israel began its offensive Saturday. The 49-year-old professor of Islamic law was known for personally participating in clashes with Israeli forces and for sending one of his sons on a 2001 suicide mission that killed two Israelis.

Even as it pursued its bombing campaign, Israel kept the

way open for intense efforts by leaders in the Middle East and Europe to arrange a cease-fire. Israel said it would consider a halt to fighting if international monitors were brought in to track compliance with any

Adding to the urgency of the diplomatic maneuvering, the Israeli military said its preparations for a possible ground assault were complete and that troops stood ready to cross the border if the air operation to stamp out Hamas rocket fire needed to be expanded.

Soldiers massed along the Gaza frontier said they were eager to join the fight, and some even cheered as they heard thunderous airstrikes in the distance.

The hit on Rayan's home obliterated the four-story apartment building and peeled off the walls of others



around it, creating a field of rubble in the crowded town of Jebaliya in the northern Gaza Strip. Mounds of debris thrown up by the blast swallowed up cars.

Eighteen other people, including all four of Rayan's wives and nine of his 12 children, also were killed, Palestinian health officials said. A man cradled the

burned, limp body of a child he pulled from the rubble.

The house was one of five bombed Thursday, among more than 20 targets altogether. Warplanes shredded the

Palestinian fire-

fighters work at the

scene of an Israeli

Hamas leader Nizar

air strike on the

home of senior

Rayan in the

Jebaliya refugee

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on Thursday in its

first assault on the

top leadership of

the territory's

ruling group.

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camp in the north-

houses, taking off walls and roofs and leaving behind eerie, dollhouse-like views into rooms that still contained furniture.

Israel's military, which has said the homes of Hamas leaders are being used to store missiles and other weapons, said the attack on Rayan's house triggered secondary explosions from the arms stockpiled there.

Seven other Palestinians were killed in airstrikes Thursday and one died of earlier injuries.

Israel has targeted Hamas leaders many times in the past, and the current leadership went into hiding at the start of the offensive. Rayan, however, was known for openly defying Israel and in the past had led crowds to the homes of wanted Hamas figures — as if daring Israel to strike and risk lives of civilians.

# U.S. hands over heavily fortified Green Zone to Iraqi control

By Kimi Yoshino **Los Angeles Times** 

BAGHDAD — As Iraqi schoolchildren sang their country's praise and the band marched in a row, the United States formally handed over military control of the heavily fortified Green Zone to Iraqi troops on Thursday, a first major step in the U.S. withdrawal from

The Green Zone, a walledoff, 5.6-square-mile community in Baghdad's core, has come to symbolize for Iraqis the U.S. occupation of their country. Home to about 30,000 residents — including 14,000 U.S. and coalition forces — it also is the site of Saddam Hussein's opulent Republican Palace, captured by U.S. troops in April 2003 and, until last month, site of the U.S. Embassy.

Security of the Green Zone had been, until Thursday, the responsibility of the United States. But as part of the hand-over, and in terms outlined in the Status of Forces Agreement that details the withdrawal of U.S. troops from the country by the end of 2011, Iraqis trained by U.S. troops now are in charge of security.

"This is a glorious and are being instituted: blessed day in Iraq's modern history," said Imad Jassim, commander of Iraq's Baghdad Brigade, the new military unit overseeing security in the Green Zone, at a ceremony Thursday morning. "We're developing Iraq and its future."

In speech broadcast on

"A year before this date, it was a dream to just think about withdrawing the foreign forces from Iraq."

- Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki

called it a "day of sovereignty" that should be immortalized as a national holiday.

"A year before this date, it was a dream to just think about withdrawing the foreign forces from Iraq," al-Maliki said. "The dream that nobody was allowed to think about has become a reality. We consider this a reason for all Iraqis to rejoice about."

In a private ceremony Wednesday, U.S. officials lowered the American flag at the Republican Palace, the largest of the presidential estates commissioned by Saddam. Thursday, Iraqi officials raised their own flag, even though the sprawling, half-mile palace is empty now that U.S. personnel has moved into the new embassy. No decisions have been made for how the palace will be used, although both al-Maliki and President Jalal Talabani are vying for

In addition to the Green

military conducting raids only alongside the Iraqi army. Arrest warrants will be issued by Iraqi judges and the decision to detain will be made by Iraqi commanders.

Iraq now controls its own state television, Iraqi Prime sibility for the Basra airport, tributed to this report.

Minister Nouri al-Maliki which was transferred from British to Iraqi control Thursday.

> 15,000 About Iraqi detainees in U.S. custody will be transferred over the coming months to Iraqi authorities for release or continued imprisonment. About 1,500 of the cases will be reviewed each month.

> Private security contractors who provide protection for many U.S. officials and agencies no longer are granted immunity and could face criminal charges under Iraqi

> The Green Zone long has been considered the safest place in Baghdad, with every car checked and every person searched and scanned before being granted entry. Although Iraqis are in charge, U.S. forces are still present. Even on this symbolic day, U.S. troops had set up a checkpoint on the road to stop cars and check identification cards.

"I think common sense Zone transfer, other changes will say (terrorists) will probably test the Green Zone," Iraq's military is now the U.S. Army Col. Steven lead agency, with the U.S. Ferrari, commander of the joint area support group, said of concerns that the area might become a target. "I guess time will tell."

Staff writers Ned Parker and Usama Redha, and special correspondents in air space, including respon- Baghdad and Mosul, con-

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# U.S. readying south Afghan surge against Taliban

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan (AP) — Afghanistan's southern rim, the Taliban's spiritual birthplace and the country's most violent region, has for the last two years been the domain of British, Canadian and Dutch soldiers.

That's about to change.

In what amounts to an Afghan version of the surge in Iraq, the U.S. is preparing to pour at least 20,000 extra troops into the south, augmenting 12,500 NATO soldiers who have proved too few to cope with a Taliban insurgency that is fiercer than NATO leaders expected.

New construction at Kandahar Air Field foreshadows the upcoming infusion of American power. Runways and housing are being built, along with two new U.S. outposts in Taliban-held regions of Kandahar province.

And in the past month the south has been the focus of visiting U.S. and other dignitaries — Sen. John McCain, Defense Secretary Robert Gates, U.S. congressional delegations and leaders from NATO headquarters Europe.

For the first time since NATO took over the country in 2006, an experienced U.S. general, Brig. Gen. John Nicholson, is assigned to the

McKiernan, NATO's commander in Afghanistan, has made the objectives clear in calling the situation in the south a stalemate and asking for more troops, on top of the 32,000 Americans already in Afghanistan.

"By introducing more U.S. capability in here we have the potential to change the game," Nicholson said.

The Army Corps of Engineers will spend up to \$1.3 billion in new construction for troop placements in southern Afghanistan, said the corps commander in Afghanistan, Col. Thomas O'Donovan.

Violence in Afghanistan has spiked in the last two years, and Taliban militants now control wide swaths of countryside. Military officials say they have enough troops to win battles but not to hold territory, and they

He says U.S. Gen. David hope the influx of troops, plus the continued growth of the Afghan army, will change

> that. U.S. officials hope to add at least three new brigades of ground forces in the southern region, along with assets from an aviation brigade, surveillance and intelligence forces, engineers, military police and Special Forces. In addition, a separate brigade of new troops is deploying to two provinces surrounding Kabul.

> Adm. Mike Mullen, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said last month that Afghanistan could get up to 30,000 new U.S. troops in 2009, depending on the security situation in Iraq. Col. Greg Julian, a U.S. military spokesman, Monday that one ground brigade should arrive by spring, a second by summer and a third by fall.

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# Panel wants fuel taxes hiked to fund highways

By Joan Lowy **Associated Press writer** 

WASHINGTON — A 50 percent increase in gasoline and diesel fuel taxes is being urged by a federal commission to finance highway construction and repair until the government devisanother way for motorists to pay for using public roads.

The National Commission on Surface Transportation Infrastructure Financing, a 15-member panel created by Congress, is the second group in a year to call for higher fuel taxes.

With motorists driving less and buying less fuel, the current 18.4 cents a gallon gas tax and 24.4 cents a gallon diesel tax fail to raise enough to keep pace with the cost of road, bridge and transit programs.

In a report expected in late January, members of the infrastructure financing commission say they will urge Congress to raise the gas tax by 10 cents a gallon and the diesel fuel tax by 12 to 15 cents a gallon. At the same time, the commission will recommend tying the fuel tax rates to inflation.

The commission will also recommend that states raise their fuel taxes and make greater use of toll roads and fees for rush-hour driving.

A tax increase on this order would be politically

treacherous for Democratic leaders in Congress — a gas tax hike was one of the reasons they lost control of the House and Senate in the 1994 elections. Presidentelect Barack Obama has expressed concern about raising gas taxes in the current economic climate. But commission members said the government must find the money somewhere.

"I'm not excited about a gas tax increase, but the reality is our current gas tax doesn't pay for upkeep of the system we have now," said Adrian Moore, vice president of the Reason Foundation, a libertarian think tank in Los Angeles, and a member of the highway revenue commission. "We can either let the roads go to hell or we can pay more."

The dilemma for Congress is that highway and transit programs are dependent for revenue on fuel taxes that are not sustainable. Many Americans are driving less and switching to more fuelefficient cars and trucks, and a shift to new fuels and technologies like plug-in hybrid electric cars will further erode gasoline sales.

According to a draft of the financing commission's recommendations, the nation needs to move to a new system that taxes motorists according to how much they use roads.

# Bombs in Aspen shut down town on New Year's Eve

# Former resident bitter over what city had become placed bombs, later killed himself

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — A one-time resident of this city who had been bitter over its transformation into a playground for the rich left four gift-wrapped bombs downtown in a bank-robbery attempt, turning New Year's Eve celebrations into a mass evacuation, police Thursday.

The dangerous bombs were made of gasoline and cell phone parts and came with notes warning of "mass death." The 72-year-old man suspected of placing them in two banks and in an alleyway on Wednesday shot and killed himself a short time later, police said.

The body of James Chester Blanning, who grew up in Aspen and lived in Denver since 2003, was found Thursday, police said.

Blanning walked into two Aspen banks about 2:30 p.m. Wednesday and left packages wrapped in holiday paper along with notes saying the boxes contained bombs, police said. The notes threatened "mass death," demanded \$60,000 cash and included criticisms of President George W. Bush, Assistant Aspen Police Chief Bill Linn said at a news conference.

Blanning's notes said he was targeting four banks, police said, but only two — a Wells Fargo Bank and a nearby Vectra Bank — received the packages.

Later, police found two similar packages atop a black sled in a downtown alley. Linn said the bombs were dangerous, containing plastic bladders of gasoline, but he

did not say how sophisticated they were.

'We believe the suspect abandoned his plan halfway through," said Linn, who said Blanning's notes didn't name the other two banks he planned to target.

The threats prompted police to clear nearly all of downtown Aspen — 16 blocks that otherwise would have been filled with tens of thousands of New Year's revelers. Residents were allowed to return at 4 a.m. Thursday, and the town's holiday fireworks were rescheduled for Thursday night.

Linn said police bomb squads detonated the bombs once the area was cleared, and that one of the packages created a fireball outside a Wells Fargo bank when police detonated it. No one was

The Aspen Times reported that Blanning left a typewritten note at the newspaper's offices Wednesday evening. The profanity-laced note, which appeared to match those Blanning left at banks, said "Aspen will pay a horrible price in blood" if his demands were not met.

On the outside of the envelope containing the note was Blanning's handwritten "last will and testament," which left three Denver properties to two men. He gave no motive, but wrote, "I was and am a good man."

The note also said a fifth bomb was "hidden in a high end watering hole." Linn said Aspen bars had been searched but that no additional bomb was discovered.



Aspen police officer Bill Linn pears from behind a wall at a sled containing wrapped packages left in an alley between Hopkins and Hyman Avenue in Downtown Aspen on Wednesday evening. Authorities recieved a tip alleging that explosives were placed in proximity of the Wells Fargo Aspen branch at 119 S. Mill St. and near the Vectra Bank Aspen branch at 534 E. Hyman Ave. Emergency responders shut down the downtown core to vehicles and set a large perimeter around several blocks.



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# Microsoft says **Zune players** working again

Internal clock froze up MP3 players

By Harry R. Weber **Associated Press writer** 

Many of Microsoft's Zune media players that froze up on the last day of 2008 because of a glitch involving their internal clock were functioning properly Thursday as the new year was ushered in, according to the company. However, a few people were still complaining of problems operating the devices.

Microsoft spokesman Brian Eskridge said that based on responses from customers and his review of online message forums, affected users of the 30-gigabyte Zune model were not having further problems after fully recharging their devices and powering them on again on Thursday.

"It worked for me and it seems like it's working for customers," said Eskridge, who has one of the 30-gigabyte Zune players and was temporarily without service. "From the limited time I've looked on the forums, it seems customers have had good success with it."

But, by midmorning Thursday, a few people were still complaining on one online Zune forum about their devices not booting up. Most people on the forum said their devices were working, and they encouraged people who were still having problems to be patient and let their devices fully charge before powering them on again.

A day earlier when people turned on the 30-gigabyte model, the device would freeze and wouldn't fully boot up, meaning users couldn't play music, videos and games or transfer material between their PCs and the devices. Frustrated users lit up Microsoft's online support forum for Zunes with more than 2,500 messages by

Wednesday afternoon. Eskridge said the problem involved a bug in the model's internal clock driver that was related to how the device handles the extra day during a leap year. Last year was a leap



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# **EDITORIAL**

# Enough, already: Raise beer, wine taxes

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Idaho's beer

Wine Association Distributors Association and the state's innkeepers, who have successfully frozen the state's beer tax for 47 years, and the wine tax for 37 years.

That's unacceptable in a time when economic woes mounting right, left and sideways and up to 10 percent of the state budget is on the chopping block in 2010.

It's time the Legislature raised both taxes and used the money to support drug and alcohol courts and counseling for substance abusers.

According to The Common Interest, an Idaho good government group, the total economic costs of alcohol in 2007 were \$1.3 billion. Of that total, \$116 million were crime-specific costs mostly for prisons.

The rationale behind the beer and wine tax is that it should partially

offset the costs that alcohol consumption imposes on the state.

According to The Public Interest's Keith Allred, the beer tax is now just 14 percent of its original real value, when inflation is factored in.

In 2007, the beer and wine tax combined brought in \$7.5 million — 0.6 percent of the overall economic costs of alcohol. It's 6.5 percent of the alcohol costs related specifically to crime.

That's not enough.

A study by the Washington State Institute for Public Policy found that for every dollar spent on the average substance abuse treatment program nationally, taxpayers saved \$9.57 in the cost of crime and victims of crime saved \$8.84.

About 85 percent of Idaho prison inmates have substance-abuse problems. You do the math.

Idaho has made some headway in reducing its inmate population in the past vear because of substance-abuse and mental health courts and counseling, but they're paid for through the state's general fund. It's an open question whether the Legislature will maintain that spending at current levels.

It's time beer- and wine-drinkers paid their fair share of Idaho's alcohol-related

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# Unlike Franklin D. Roosevelt, Obama can't make policy on the fly

he United States has entered the era of the experiment. Presidentelect Barack Obama is putting forward an infrastructure program whose plans and price tag are unclear. Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson whipped up the Troubled Asset Relief Program to buy up bad mortgage instruments, and President Bush wants to try extending TARP to autoworkers.



**AMITY** SHLAES

The idea that experiments are warranted in current circumstances comes from the New Deal. The official history is familiar: FDR proposed multiple projects, some at cross-purposes. Yet New Deal inconsistency was not a problem and might have been a virtue. Through "bold, persistent experimentation," his catchphrase, Franklin Roosevelt brought recovery.

Modern economists, monetarist or Keynesian, have not rejected this story line. The trouble with the 1930s, in their view, is that government did not fiddle enough. Had the Federal Reserve, the Treasury or the White House fiddled more, the Depression might have been shorter or less severe. The New Deal Fed, they say, never got the price level quite right. Or, the New Deal stimulus programs were too little. And so on.

But there is significant evidence that the very arbitrariness of the New Deal made the Depression worse.

Many of FDR's initial plans did bring stability: His first Treasury secretary worked to sort out banks with the outgoing Hoover administration in a fashion so fair that an observer noted that those present "had forgotten to be Republicans or Democrats." By creating deposit insurance, FDR reduced bank runs. His Securities Act of 1933 laid the ground for a transparent national stock market. Equities shot up.

But other policies were more arbitrary. Using emergency powers, FDR yanked the country off the gold standard. Both American and international markets looked forward to a London conference at which a new monetary accord was to be struck among nations. Over the course of the conference, though, FDR changed orders to his emissaries multiple times. Some days he was the internationalist, sending wires about international currency coordination. Other days he was the cowboy, saying all that mattered was what the dollar bought in farm states. The conference foundered.

Some of the worst destruction came with FDR's gold experiment. If he could drive up the price of gold by buying it, he reasoned, other prices would rise as well. Roosevelt was right to want to introduce more money into the economy (the United States was deflating). But his method was like trying to raise an ocean level by adding water by the thimbleful. What horrified markets even more was that FDR managed the operation personally, day by day, over a breakfast tray. One Friday in November 1933, Roosevelt told Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau

that the gold price should be raised 21 cents. Why that amount, Morgenthau asked. "Because it's three times seven," FDR replied.

Morgenthau later wrote that "if anybody knew how we set the gold price, through a combination of lucky numbers, etc., I think they would be frightened."

They were. The "Roosevelt Rally" flattened. The arbitrary quality of other initiatives reinforced concerns. The New Deal centerpiece, the National Recovery Administration, helped some businesses compete and criminalized others for the same behavior. Sometimes Roosevelt goaded federal prosecutors into harassing corporate executives. Other times, he schmoozed the same execs at the White House. In 1936, FDR pushed through deficit spending. In 1937, he was Mr. Budget Hawk.

Uncertain, markets froze. Businesses refused to hire or invest in equipment. Unemployment remained in the teens. The 'deal' part of the New Deal phrase was problematic; businesses didn't want individual favors, they wanted clear laws for all.

Today, uncertainty also chills.

Obama might start by rebuilding key institutions: creating a super-Securities and Exchange Commission, a tough regulator with clear plans for overseeing stocks as well as those instruments that had been monitored unpredictably because of vague status. He should also halve corporate tax rates, currently some of the world's highest, and reduce the capital gains rate to 5 percent. Rewriting the Fed law to clarify it will make avoiding an Alan Greenspan bubble easier. Defining his infrastructure program clearly would have the effect of putting up a sign: Open for Business.

Some will say all that sounds politically impossible. Until recently, though, so did a trillion-dollar infrastructure project. A new hundred days spent making good laws will bring sturdy recovery. A hundred days spent making more deals will

Amity Shlaes, a senior fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations, is the author of "The Forgotten Man: A New History of the Great Depression. She wrote this commentary for The Washington



# Why merit pay for teachers is important now

s the state's leader in education, it is incumbent on me to make the tough decisions when it comes to public education — when times are good and not so good. I don't operate in a vacuum. That's why I have been very clear with Idaho's educators about the current economic crisis we face: Idaho schools will receive less money next year.

The only question now is whether we as educators will wait this crisis out or whether we will step up as leaders and continue to move forward. I intend to lead.

In these difficult times, the easy thing to do is to hunker down and wait for brighter economic times. But I intend to keep moving forward even with less funding. Since I took office



**COMMENT** Tom Luna

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two years ago, we have made significant progress. We have raised student achievement by focusing more resources in the classroom, removing unnecessary barriers to teacher certification and creating a statewide initiative to improve math education. We have done all this while also finding efficiencies and cutting administrative costs at the State Department of Education.

We cannot lose this momen-

tum. We must build on our progress.

The most important factor in a student's academic success is the teacher in the classroom. That is why I have worked closely with educational stakeholders to develop a plan that will finally

offer Idaho teachers the recognition and financial rewards they deserve. With the ever-changing economic outlook, these discussions are ongoing and will continue. No one knows how a payfor-performance plan will play out this legislative session, but one thing is clear: Idahoans have talked about pay-for-performance for more than a decade. If we do not take action, we will still be discussing this issue a decade from now with no results.

The official budget I submit to

the Legislature this month will reflect the economic realities and continue to move education forward. We all know cuts are necessary.

My goal is to prioritize programs that directly affect students. Even in the face of budget cuts, we must invest our limited resources in our students because they will fuel a growing economy once again. We cannot leave the education of Idaho's children to chance. As state superintendent, I will continue to lead the effort to improve our education system into one that is efficient and focused on results — in good times and bad.

Tom Luna, a Republican from Nampa, is the Idaho superintendent of public instruction.

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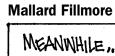








By Garry Trudeau





# How the media is making the recession worse

f the FDA regulated the media, it would require all stories about the economy to carry this warning: "Dizziness and pangs of existential angst may result. Do not read if you suffer from gloominess or are prone to bouts of anxiety. If you are near retirement age or work in the auto industry, consult with a physician before reading."

Yes, things out there are bad, really bad, and they're only going to get worse. Americans, we're told, are retrenching. We're eating out less, forsaking vacations and gift-giving and even that big New Year's Eve splurge, though we are apparently spending more lots more! — on guns, booze and psychics. Crime rates are spiking, or soon will. We're hocking our jewelry and even our hair; we're donating our eggs; we're signing up as "lab rats." We're "ransacking our closets," as USA Today breathlessly put it, in hopes of finding something anything — to sell on eBay.

sion. I'm sure some of these stories are true, or true enough to satisfy an editor somewhere, but there's something else going on here: It's what psychologists call "confirmation bias." That's the human tendency to seek out only facts that fit what we already know to be true while downplaying or ignoring contradictory evidence. As Mark Twain is said to have quipped, "To a man with a hammer, everything looks like a nail."

All because of the reces-

To a media covering a recession, everything looks like collateral damage. It's the flip side of irrational exuberance: irrational



**ERIC** WEINER

despondency.

No, I'm not blaming the media for the recession, but the fact is that news about the economy matters more than, say, news about the weather. A newspaper story about a hurricane doesn't alter the hurricane's path. But negative stories about the economy (even untrue ones) can erode consumer confidence, and two-thirds of our economy is driven by consumer spending.

A few years ago, Mark Doms of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco and Norman Morin of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System created an "R-word Index." They tracked how often key words and phrases, such as "recession" and "economic slowdown," appeared in the headlines or first paragraphs of news stories. They then compared the results with consumer confidence and found "a strong correlation between the newspaper-based indexes and various measures of consumer sentiment."

Their findings suggest that a sort of vicious cycle can take hold. The media reports bad economic news and gloomy forecasts. Consumers respond by hunkering down and closing their wallets. The media dutifully reports that consumers are hunkering down and closing their wallets, prompting consumers to hunker down even more,

Not only do we pay more attention to negative news, we also give it more credibility. Studies have found that people consistently rate a story about a politician involved in, say, a sex scandal as "more credible" than a story about how that same politician champions a worthy cause.

which the media reports. People have always been

prone to confirmation bias, but the Internet amplifies the phenomenon since we need not look far to confirm our particular bias. It's always a click away.

So if the media report good news about the economy, does a converse, positive cycle take hold? Not necessarily.

Though many of us blame the media for reporting only bad news, the truth is that we're all suckers for gloom and doom. Studies have consistently found that we pay more attention to negative information (whatever the subject) than to positive information.

"The brain devotes more attention to anything that appears threatening," says James Breckenridge, a professor of psychology at Stanford University. Negative information is more contagious and "stickier" than positive information. It spreads more quickly and is more difficult to dislodge once it takes hold.

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same politician champions a worthy cause.

Thus most urban legends are tales of woe and fear, not of inspiration. A case in point is the widely held belief that after the 1929 stock market crash, there was an epidemic of dejected Wall Street brokers jumping to their deaths from tall buildings. There wasn't. But it fits the narrative, so we believe it.

In the fuzzy field of economics, it's easy to find an expert to confirm any point of view, especially a dismal one. If consumer prices rise, economists sound the alarm about inflation. If prices fall, they warn about the dangers of deflation. Either way, public anxiety

To be clear: I'm not suggesting that the media whitewash bad economic news and report that everything's dandy. It certainly isn't. But when was the last time you read a prominent story about low interest rates - or gas prices, which are at their lowest levels in nearly five years?

Eric Weiner is the author of "The Geography of Bliss: One Grump's Search for the Happiest Places in the World." He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles

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# United Auto Worker's money-squandering corruptocracy

ero fiddled while Rome burned. The UAW golfed. While carmakers soak up \$17 billion in taxpayer bailout funds and demand more for their ailing industry, United Auto Workers bosses have wasted tens of millions of their workers' dues on gold-plated resorts and rotten investments. The labor organization's money-losing golf compound is just the tip of the iceberg.

Earlier this month on my blog, I noted that the UAW owns and operates Black Lake Golf Course — a "championship caliber" course opened in 2000 that's part of a larger "family education center" and retreat nestled in 1,000 acres of property in Onaway, Mich. Spearheaded by former UAW president Steve Yokich, the resort also includes "a beautiful gym with two full-sized basketball courts, an Olympic-size indoor pool, and exercise and weight room, table-tennis and pool tables, a sauna, beaches, walking and bike trails, softball and soccer fields and a boat launch ramp." Like everything else we're subsidizing these days, the UAW's playground is a money pit. The Detroit Free *Press* reported earlier this year that the golf course (valued at \$6 million) and education center (valued at \$27 million) have together lost \$23 million over the past five years. While membership in the union has plummeted, the UAW retains assets worth

\$1.2 billion. Curious about how the UAW will be spending my money and yours, I sifted through the union's most recent annual report filed with the U.S. Department of Labor (which you can find at unionreports.gov). Who knew hitting the links was so central to the business of making cars? In May and November

2007, the UAW forked over nearly \$53,000 for union staff meetings at the Thousand Hills Golf Resort in Branson, Mo. In September 2007, the UAW dropped another \$5,000 at the Lakes of Taylor Golf Club in Taylor, Mich., and another \$9,000 at the Thunderbird Hills Golf Club in Huron, Ohio. Another bill for \$5,772 showed up for the Branson golf resort. On Oct. 26, 2007, the union spent \$5,000 on another "golf outing" in Detroit. In May and June 2007, UAW bosses spent nearly \$11,000 on a golf tournament and related expenses at the Hawthorne Hill Country Club in Lima, Ohio. And in April 2007, the UAW spent \$12,000 for a charity golf sponsorship in Dearborn, Mich. In August 2007, the UAW paid nearly \$10,000 to its for-profit Black Lake golf course operator, UBG, for something itemized as "Golf 2007 Summer School." UBG had nearly \$4.4 million worth of outstanding loans from the union. Another for-profit entity that runs the education center, UBE, had nearly \$20 million in outstanding loans from the

Perhaps, the union bosses might argue, they need all this fresh air and exercise to clear their heads in order to make wise financial decisions on behalf of their workers. If only. UAW management has proven to be a money-squandering corruptocracy with faux blue-collar trim. Former

union.



**MICHELLE** MALKIN

UAW head Yokich, who built the Black Lake black hole is also responsible for bidding \$9.75 million of workers' funds in a botched bid to purchase the gated La Mancha Resort Village in Palm Springs, Calif. The 100room walled resort with spas, poolside massages, and a croquet lawn lit for night use" was on the verge of bankruptcy with \$5.2 million in debt. Despite outrage from rank-and-file union members who thought one gold-plated golf resort was quite enough, leaders defended the La Mancha bid because, as union spokesman Paul Krell put it, "'You can never tell if you are going to become snowbound." Always putting the workers first!

That deal didn't go through, but the UAW's quixotic dalliance with a failed airline did. In February 2000, the union poured \$14.7 million into Pro Air, a Detroit start-up airline that, well, didn't get off the ground. Plagued by safety problems, the feds shuttered the company less than a year later. The union didn't fare much better in its venture with a liberal radio network. In 1996, union heavies got the bright idea to invest \$5 million in **United Broadcasting** Network, a left-wing precursor to Air America that the UAW hoped to use to spread its corporate-bashing propaganda. They shelled out for a \$2 million, state-of-the-art studio in Detroit and incurred years of losses of a reported \$75,000 a month before closing the network down in 2003.

The dire economic downturn hasn't changed the behavior of profligate union bigs at the front office or the shop floor. Local Detroit TV station WDIV recently caught local UAW bosses Ron Seroka and Jim Modzelewski — both of whom make six-figure salaries — on tape squandering thousands of hours of overtime on such important labor security matters as onthe-clock beer runs and bowling tournaments.

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# The most cost-effective, health-promoting maternity care for normal, healthy women is midwife led and out of hospital. ...

ome health care trivia: In the United States, what is the No. 1 reason people are admitted to the hospital? Not diabetes, not heart attack, not stroke. The answer is something that isn't even a disease: childbirth.

Not only is childbirth the most common reason for a hospital stay — more than 4 million American women give birth each year — it costs the country far more than any other health condition. Six of the 15 most frequent hospital procedures billed to private insurers and Medicaid are maternityrelated. The nation's maternity bill totaled \$86 billion in 2006, nearly half of which was picked up by taxpayers.

But cost hasn't translated into quality. We spend more than double per capita on childbirth than other industrialized countries, yet our rates of pre-term birth, newborn death and maternal death rank us dismally in comparison. Last month, the March of Dimes gave the country a "D" on its prematurity report card; 18 other states and the District of

Columbia failed entirely. The U.S. ranks 41st among industrialized nations in maternal mortality. And there are unconscionable racial disparities: Black mothers are three times more likely to die in childbirth than white moth-

In short, we are overspending and under-serving women and families. If the United States is serious about health reform, we need to begin, well, at the beginning. The problem is not access

to care; it is the care itself. As a new joint report by the Milbank Memorial Fund, the Reforming States Group and Childbirth Connection makes clear, American maternity wards are not following evidence-based best practices. They are inducing

This model of care is not just cheaper; decades of medical research show that it's better.



JENNIFER **BLOCK** 

Truth of the matter is, midwives deliver

and speeding up far too many labors and reaching too quickly for the scalpel: Nearly one-third of births are now by Caesarean section, more than twice what the World Health Organization has documented is a safe rate. In fact, the report found that the most common billable maternity procedures continuous electronic fetal monitoring, for instance have no clear benefit when

used routinely. The most cost-effective, health-promoting maternity care for normal, healthy women is midwife led and out of hospital. Hospitals charge from \$7,000 to \$16,000, depending on the type and complexity of the birth. The average birthcenter fee is only \$1,600 because high-tech medical intervention is rarely applied and stays are shorter. This model of care is not just cheaper; decades of medical research show that it's better. Mother and baby are more likely to have a normal, vaginal birth; less likely to experience trauma, such as a bad vaginal tear or

words, less is actually more. The Obama administration could save the country billions by overhauling the American way of birth.

Consider Washington. where a state review of licensed midwives (just 100 in practice) found that they saved the state an estimated \$2.7 million over two years. One reason for the savings is that midwives prevent costly Caesarean surgeries: 11.9 percent of midwifery patients in Washington ended up with C-sections, compared with 24 percent of low-risk women in traditional obstetric care.

Currently, just 1 percent of women nationwide get midwife-led care outside a hospital setting. Imagine the savings if that number jumped to 10 percent or even 30 percent. Imagine if hospitals started promoting best practices: giving women one-on-one, continuous support, promoting movement and water immersion for pain relief, and reducing the use of labor stimulants and labor induction. The C-section rate would plummet, as would related infections, hemorrhages, neonatal intensive care admissions and deaths. And the country could save some serious cash. The joint Milbank report conservatively estimates savings of \$2.5 billion a year if the Caesarean rate were brought down to 15

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the Los Angeles Times. **ししししいしししししてして** 

**Correction to the Horse Monthly Calendar Jan. 7th thru March 11th -** (6.00 pm-7 pm) (One hour per week every Wednesday evening) Free Horsemanship Course will be taught to High School-College Level (limited to 30 people). Located at Billingsley State Park Arena; Thousand Springs State Parks in Hagerman, Idaho. Instructor: Phil Dawson CEO America Fundraisers Inc. AFA (trained) Journeyman Blacksmith, Journeyman Trainer, AA, Ag. Mgnt.; AA, Welding; BS, Business - M.B. ed. The course will consist of: 1. Horse: Vital Functions-1st Aid on the trail. 2. How to move around the horse-and horse body language. 3. Tack-fit-and Adjustment. 4. Tools - ie; Bits - Biting steps

# Idaho F&G officer survives backcountry plane crash

WHITE BIRD, Idaho (AP) small plane, the off-duty Idaho Fish and Game officer was flying low, scouting a remote rapid on the Salmon River near this northcentral Idaho outpost for what he thought was the body of a missing angler.

The object Christensen saw during his Tuesday afternoon flight turned out not to be the missing fisherman who likely drowned near Riggins in November.

On the day he crashed his had a new dilemma to deal with: The engine in his Taylorcraft F21 sputtered; the plane was going down.

"I went to give it throttle and it hesitated excessively." Christensen told the Lewiston Tribune, of the moments before the plane hit the river short of a gravel bar where he was attempting to land.

So began a cold night in remote Idaho backcountry.

unable to recover survival gear from the plane. He wrote a message in the sand telling anybody who might pass that way that he was healthy, then began the trek upriver.

Temperatures in the region were near freezing, with the wind gusting through the Salmon River Canyon. Christensen says he was wet from his midsection to his toes and was wearing only

unsafe to negotiate the steep river bank.

Resigning himself to spending the rest of the night in the outdoors, he gathered grass from the surrounding hillside for insulation, then hunkered

Meanwhile, deputies at the Idaho County Sheriff's Office in Grangeville were notified that a plane was emitting its emergency locator transmitter signal. A search and rescue operation was mounted by the sheriff's office, Idaho Game officers and the Idaho Division of Aeronautics.

Would-be rescuers began searching the Camas Prairie near Tolo Lake, but the river canvon created a big challenge: The emergency signal was bouncing off its steep walls, making pinpointing the downed plane difficult. It wasn't found until Wednesday.

Christensen resumed his upriver hike at daybreak. Almost simultaneously, Fish and Game officers Roy Kinner, Jim Rolle and George Fischer

But the 23-year-old pilot waist deep water, but was hours until darkness made it Department of Fish and launched a jet boat to search the river canyon, putting in at Hammer Creek before motoring downstream where they found Christensen just before

Christensen credits surviving the cold night with keeping calm and approaching his dilemma rationally.

"I had engine trouble and ended up crashing in the Salmon River in the dead of winter and somehow managed to walk away from it," he said. "I figure I'm the luckiest man out there."

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# ISP can arrest **Indians** on reservation highway

BOISE (AP) — Idaho authorities can American Indians on highways where they cross reservation land without violating a tribe's sovereignty, according to a recent Idaho Court of Appeals opinion.

The case stems from the February 2007 drunken-driving arrest of Jake Beasley, a member of the Shoshone-Bannock tribes, on U.S. Interstate 15 on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation in southeastern Idaho.

Beasley was initially arrested by tribal officers, then turned over to Idaho State Police. He alleged the trooper violated his protections against unreasonable search and seizure as well as tribal sovereignty because no extradition proceedings were initiated in tribal court.

But the three-judge state Appeals panel ruled the arrest was legal because the state and the Shoshone-Bannock tribes share control of Interstate 15 on the reservation.

"The stop occurred in an area of concurrent jurisdiction," wrote Chief Judge Sergio A. Gutierrez in the unanimous opinion in late December. "The fact that tribal officers were the first to stop Beasley, before he injured himself or innocent motorists, arose from a coordinated effort with State Police and does not alter the fact that the tribal extradition code is not triggered by these facts.

Beasley was stopped after several witnesses reported a white passenger car traveling north in a southbound lane of Interstate 15 in Bannock County. Idaho State Trooper Mike Winans was sent toward where the vehicle was last reported, but by the time he arrived, officers from the Fort Hall Police Department intercepted the car within the boundaries of the Fort Hall Indian Reservation.

# Burglary, vandalism prompt strip mall evacuation

EAGLE (AP) — Somebody apparently stole a safe from a Mexican restaurant in Eagle, Idaho, then turned on a dozen gas burners on a stove.

The burglary and vandalism on Wednesday prompted police in this Boise bedroom community to temporarily evacuate a strip mall where Fiesta Guadalajara restaurant is located.

The burglary was discovered when a pedestrian at a nearby subdivision found the safe in a common area.

Ada County Sheriff's Deputies determined it belonged to the restaurant, then discovered a door had been forced open and a dozen gas burners turned to

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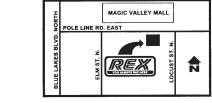
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# Change for the better

# TFHS service project brings in record donations

Jim Butler **Times-News correspondent** 

Along with the holidays comes the spread of abundant cheer. While the "joy of giving" may be cliche, it remains one of the truest statements to be heard.

In the past three weeks, Twin Falls High School was a main contributor to this theory. Change for Change is a fundraiser that gathers students' extra change to provide positive change for families in need.

The student counsel of TFHS adopted the program, as it has for the past several years. This year, the school raised an all-time high in

"Our goal for this year was \$7,500," Senior Kayla Urrutia, the chairman of Change for Change, said.

The school achieved that goal and went far beyond.

"We raised \$11,004.04," Urrutia said. "That's a new record for the history of TFHS."

Participation was extraordinary and a shocker to Urrutia. "We set somewhat of a lower goal because we didn't think that we would raise very much money due to the economy and everything," she said.

While the fundraiser was, at first, not very active, Urrutia said "the senior class alone brought in \$6,000 on the last day."

The student counsel adopted six needy families. The money raised allowed about \$1,900 worth of gifts to be given to each family.

"We tried to get one family from each elementary school." Urrutia said. The Twin Falls High Student Counsel contacted counselors from each of the schools and was given the information to talk to those six fami-

"We only talked to the parents," Urrutia said. "We didn't want the kids to be embarrassed in any way."

On the Friday before Christmas, the week the fundraiser ended, student counsel members went Christmas shopping. Each family was able to receive a certain amount of gifts, depending on how many members were in each family.

One family did not have a washing machine, dryer or television. With the money raised, the student counsel was able to provide the family those items and more.

The gifts did not end there; beds, couches, dining room tables, clothes and blankets were among the donat-

"It took us two and a half to three hours to wrap all of the gifts." Urrutia

Then, the gifts were delivered to the houses, where they were welcomed with cheer.

Two of the families cried. Some of them didn't even speak any English, but they showed big emotions," Urrutia said. "They were so thankful. I was so excited, and filled with joy. We gave these families a really great Christmas."

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Kyle Loveless, 13, Todd Loveless, 16, and Samuel Loveless, 15, enjoy looking over photos from the boys' journey from Cub to **Eagle Scout. The** three siblings from **Buhl recently earned** the top scouting honor and will each be recognized at an upcoming ceremony.

From left, brothers

**BLAIR KOCH/** 

# Buhl brothers earn Boy Scout Eagle badges

By Blair Koch

**Times-News correspondent** 

Brothers Kyle Loveless, 13, Samuel Loveless, 15 and Todd Loveless, 16, are a lot like regular teens. They enjoy soccer and basketball, run cross country and track and are good students.

Except now they can claim to be part of an elite group — each recently earned the highest achievement rank as Boy Scouts of America: Eagle Scout. Only two percent of boys joining the program ever reach Eagle, making it a prestigious title shared by men like Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, and the first man on the moon, Neil Armstrong.

Becoming an Eagle Scout along with multiple siblings is another

To achieve the title the Troop 2 scouts had to master areas of leadership, service and outdoor skills.

#### **Lend your support**

Brothers Kyle Loveless, Samuel Loveless and Todd Loveless will all receive their Eagle Scout Award at a Court of Honor to be held at 4 p.m. Sunday at the LDS Church located on Fair Street in Buhl.

Over the years they've each earned enough merit badges, at least 21, to climb the ranks from Tenderfoot, Second Class, First Class, Star to Life and now Eagle.

Kyle Loveless' example to succeed came from watching his older brothers.

"When they would go on their 50 milers I wanted to go on the hikes with them," said the Buhl Middle School eighth grader.

Although Kyle joined Boy Scouts after his brothers — you have to be eight years old to join — he's surpassed them in the number of badges received. He's earned 29 merit badges and has qualified for the Bronze Palm badge. Palms are given for each subsequent five badges earned after the Eagle level.

For his Eagle Project he made a

sign for the Jess O. Eastman Park in Buhl. Eight people helped him with the project that took a total of 53 hours. "You learn leadership skills

because you organize our help for the project," said Todd Loveless, a sophomore at Buhl High School. He's racked up 25 merit badges

and spent 116 hours making dugouts for the baseball diamond at Buhl's North Park.

Samuel, with 28 badges and the Bronze Palm to his credit, built an equipment storage shed for the Buhl Youth Soccer Association. With the help of 18 people the project was completed in 93 hours.

"I've been involved in sports throughout the community and was interested in giving back," said the 14-year-old BHS fresh-

As proud as the scouts are, their parents are beaming. Their mother's family history is intertwined in scouting.

"A lot of the men in my family are Eagle Scouts," said Julie Loveless. "I got them involved because it is a good program and I think it helped that they had uncles and cousins who had made it that far — they encouraged them to keep going."

Although these brothers have achieved the high honor they don't plan on leaving the scouting program. They have three little brothers looking up to them.

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### COMMUNITY NEWS

### **Filer Library holds** book discussions

Filer Library announced its lineup for the 2009 Let's Talk About It book discussions.

The study theme for this year is Our Earth, Our Ethics. The discussions will be held at 7 p.m. at the library, 219 Main St., Filer. Discussions include: Jan. 20: Aldo Leopold, "A Sand County Almanac;" Feb. 3: Annie Dillard, "Pilgrim at Tinker Creek:" Feb. 17: Gretel Ehrlich, "The Solace of Open Spaces;" March 3: Barbara Kingsolver, "Prodigal Summer;" and March 17: Michael Pollan: "The Botany of Desire".

Book selections are to be read prior to the discussion. Information: 326-

#### **Area youth earn Forest Products essay awards**

Peyton Bair of Kimberly Elementary School and Abby Biedenbach and Travis Reed of Twin Falls High School have each won honorable mentions in the Idaho Forest Products Commission's fourteenth annual Forest Products Week Essay Contest. Joshua Pettigrew of Twin Falls High School was a finalist in the contest.

In their essays, the students shared ideas on how they would ensure healthy, productive and sustainable forests for generations to come.

The Idaho Forest Products Commission provides information and education programs about Idaho's forests and the forest products indus-Information: www.idaho

### **Area University of Idaho** students honored

The University of Idaho Alumni Association honored 42 senior-level undergraduate students and 14 graduate and law students with the 29th annual Award for Excellence at a ceremony on Dec. 12 in Moscow.

These students have achieved

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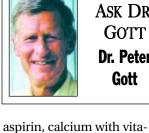
JOHN SWAYZE/For the Times-News

Filer High School Key Club Treasurer Taylor Davis (middle) and Secretary Danielle Taylor (right) presented Filer Ministerial Association representative Reverend Gary Gilmore (left), pastor of Filer First Baptist Church, with a check for \$650 on Dec. 16. The funds, raised during Key Club-sponsored chili dinners in November and December, will help support the ministerial association's food pantry.

# Cut out unnecessary over-the-counter supplements

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I have a question I'm sure has never been addressed in your column. I cannot seem to lose weight. I'm 82 years old, 5 feet tall, and weigh 159 pounds. My doctor doesn't give me any answers.

I'm on metoprolol succinate, Plavix, Crestor, a multivitamin for women and Centrum Silver, Vitamin D, vitamin B-12, a low-dose



and fish oil.

min D, CO-Q10, folic acid

**GOTT** Dr. Peter Gott

and a half years ago and try ASK DR. to follow a healthy diet. I go to Curves four or five times a

**DEAR READER:** Before I address your weight, I would like to review your daily medication schedule.

I agree with the metoprolol succinate (Toprol), Plavix and Crestor, prescribed by your primary physician or

I had a stent put in one

cardiologist. What I question is the bevy of over-thecounter supplements of vitamins D and B-12, calcium with D and folic acid in addition to your two multivitamins. They simply aren't necessary. Too much of a good thing isn't always better. When taken according to packaging instructions, a daily multivitamin should contain the recommended

daily allowance of the D, B-12 and folic acid, as well as others. I recommend you stop the Centrum Silver, vitamin D, vitamin B-12 (unless you have a deficiency) and folic acid. The calcium with D is important, especially if you have osteopenia or osteoporosis.

Coenzyme Q10 is necessary for the basic functioning of cells. As a person ages cardiac conditions, levels can drop. The addition of fish oil

and for those with chronic

should help lower your triglyceride levels and slow the progression of atherosclerotic plaque.

Speak with your physician to determine whether the aspirin is appropriate. He or

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### SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Donations/Volunteers — The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs household items including televisions, DVD players, end tables and coffee tables, and warm clothing. The center also needs volunteers to work with refugees in a variety of areas, including English as a Second Language, tutoring and transportation for grocery shopping. Donated items can be taken to the center, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (closed noon to 1 p.m.), Monday through Friday, at 1526 Highland Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Information: Michelle, 736-

Volunteers — Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers needs volunteers to provide transportation, homemaker services, respite and perform other tasks. Must have own car, primary insurance and current driver's license. Mileage reimbursement is available. Information: Shirley or Verna, 733-6333.

Volunteers — Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers needs volunteers this winter to remove snow from walkways and driveways for those who can't do it themselves. Information: 733-6333.

**Donations** — New Hope Transition Center needs several items to help through the winter, including noodles, canned vegetables, stews and soups, fresh vegetables, large garbage bags, paper towels,

## 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.

toilet paper, liquid dish soap, laundry soap and cleaning supplies. Donated items can be taken to the center, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, at 425 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Information: 733-0823.

Foster parents — Magic Valley Youth and Adult Services needs foster parents for local foster children who need temporary homes. Many children in south-central Idaho are in foster care due to neglect, abuse or abandonment. More children, 10 and younger, are in foster care, but less foster homes are available for those 11 and older. Information: 734-4435 or Idaho Care Line at 211.

Mentors — The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program needs volunteers, age 55 and older, in Jerome and Twin Falls counties to mentor children of prisoners. Volunteers must undergo a complete background check and be willing to mentor a child for a minimum of one hour each week for one year. Information: Ken, 736-2122, ext. 2394 or kwhit-

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Volunteers — Hospice Visions needs volunteers for its hospice home, Visions of Home. Volunteers are needed to assist patients with letter writing, reading, visiting, playing cards or being a friend during a difficult time in their lives. Information: Flo, 735-0121.

Volunteers — Long Term Care Ombudsman Program needs volunteers to visit residents in skilled nursing and residential care facilities. Volunteers can be advocates for residents and improve elderly care. Training and mentoring will be provided. Information: Mary or Laurene at Office of Aging, 736-2122.

Drivers — Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center needs volunteer drivers for the "homedelivered meals" program for the homebound. Drivers do not have to be seniors (husbands and/or wives or anyone of legal driving age) to volunteer to drive one or two days a week for an hour to an hour and a half. The center needs people who can be relied on for their appointed routes. Reimbursed mileage for gas is available. Information: Karen, 734-5084.

Drivers — Retired and Senior Volunteer Program needs volunteer drivers, age 55 and older, in the Mini-Cassia area to take senior citizens to doctor appointments and for grocery shopping. Volunteers are reimbursed mileage and are covered by excess insurance. Information: Kitty, 677-4872, ext. 2.

# Petersen selected as Bethel 56 queen

Nicole Petersen, daughter of Kevin and Darla Petersen, will be installed as Honored Queen of Bethel 56, International Order of Job's Daughters, at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic Temple, 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

Other elected officers to be installed are Senior Princess Ashley Alexander, Junior Princess Rachel Tilley, Guide Hailey Dishaw and Marshal Hanna Dishaw.

Appointed officers are Chaplain Sydney Cota, Treasurer Riley Mason, Recorder Hope Eskridge, Musician Bryanna Mendoza, Librarian Kassandra Bronson,



Nicole Petersen

First Messenger Madison Collins, Second Messenger Micheala Bronson, Third Messenger Paige Jeffries, Fourth Messenger Jerrica Dudley, Jr. Custodian Hannah Ahern, Inner Guard Shelbi Blunt, Choir Corey Mason, Marisa Palermo, Kelsey Petersen and Jessie Jensen.

Kelsey Petersen, retiring honored queen, will serve as the installing officer assisted by Tami Craig, installing guide; Katie Carr, installing marshal; Molly Breland, installing chaplain; Sue Remaley, installing recorder; Jessie Jensen, installing musician; Michelle Newberry, installing senior custodian; Andrea Carr, installing junior custodian; Laura Corder, installing flag bearer; and Dani Jo Alexander, installing custodian of lights.

"Dreams" will be narrated by Paul Remaley. Junior Princess Rachel Tilley will sing a solo "Dream Big." Hosts will be Jim and Helen Hensley, and Angie Fillmore and Breanna Jacobson will attend the guest book.

The new queen's project is the Make A Wish Foundation. The public is invited to attend the installation and reception.

#### QUILT WINNER



Courtesy photo

Scott and Linda Hoffman of Buhl are the winners of the recent Magic Valley Quilt of Valor raffle drawing. The proceeds from the quilt raffle will be used to purchase fabrics to make more quilts and help with the shipping charges to mail quilts to wounded soldiers. The quilt was pieced and donated by Sue Pack of Twin Falls. The Magic Valley Quilts of Valor ladies meet the first Wednesday of each month from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Stitchin' Time fabric store, 143 E. Main St., Twin Falls. Information or to donate: Naomi, 423-5758 or Cathy, 735-4094.

### Service

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Although it seems the student counsel was the mastermind behind all of this, Urrutia thinks differently. "The student counsel does all the work but all the community provides it," she said.

At the school, there is also an enticing element added to the fundraiser. It is turned into a competition between classes. The class that raises the most money is rewarded with an extra day off of school for spring vacation. The senior class won the con-

test, as has been true for every year that Change for Change has been in place.

Although the charity was gripped with competition, many students agree, "There is no greater reward than knowing that we've helped these families," said Hailey Wall.

"(Change for Change) made me feel a sense of ful-fillment," Urrutia said. "I got to do something for someone else. While working with families without socks, coats and such things that I take for granted every day, it made me so thankful for what I do have."

#### ALL WRAPPED UP



Courtesy photo

The Twin Falls Chamber Youth Leadership group recently assisted South Central Community Action Partnership with its yearly Christmas gift wrapping of toys for low-income children of the Magic Valley. Each year for the past five years the Youth Leadership has assisted SCCAP with this event. This year there were 21 students from Twin Falls, Kimberly and Castleford. The chairpersons for this year's gift wrapping are Patti Adam, Zach Kelsey and Monte Arrossa. The gifts were provided by Toys for Tots. This year 34 families and 79 children had gifts to open Christmas morning. The Chamber Leadership Group also presented SCCAP a \$300 donation. Pictured are members of the Twin Falls Chamber Youth Leadership group.

# Dr. Gott

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she may believe the Toprol and Plavix are sufficient.

If you choose, deplete your supply of the unnecessary supplements rather than discarding them or giving them away. Then put your money into a good daily supplement that meets your requirements. Before making your selection, read the ingredient panel so you can be assured you are getting what you need. Continue the Co-Q10 and fish oil.

While you eat well, perhaps you simply need slight redirection. Caffeine can slow the progression of calorie-burning. If you overdo it on coffee, tea, cocoa, chocolate or other caffeine-containing products, reduce your consumption. Foods made with flour and sugar can retard weight loss. If you have a tendency to eat foods made with flour or sugar, this could be your block. Canned vegetables and soups are often high in sodium. Sodium has a tendency

to make a person retain fluids (and weight). Therefore, modify your diet to include fresh or frozen steamed vegetables. Snack on raw vegetables and fruits such as carrots, broccoli, pepper slices, celery, apples, oranges and others. Keep a supply in your refrigerator so you aren't tempted to reach for a sugary or fatty snack that isn't as good for you. Broil rather than frv lean cuts of fish, chicken and meat. Remove the salt shaker from your table. Avoid fried foods. You might just find your cholesterol level drops with dietary modifications. If this happens, perhaps the Crestor can be stopped as well.

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "A Strategy for Losing Weight". Other readers who would like a copy should send a self-addressed, stamped, No. 10 envelope and \$2 to Newsletter, PO Box 167, Wickliffe, OH 44092. Be sure to mention the title.

Peter Gott is a retired physician.

# Community

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standing academic success and demonstrated leadership in the classroom and laboratory, on campus and in the community. Each recipient also invited the faculty or staff member who provided inspiration and support for their accomplishments at the university to attend the ceremony.

"These young students are the best of the best," said Steve Johnson, executive director of alumni relations. "The Alumni Association is proud to recognize both the University of Idaho faculty and staff who provided a transformational experience and the students who maximized the opportunity."

The 2008 Alumni Association Award for Excellence winners from the Magic Valley are: Filer: Amy Huddleston, a public relations and Spanish major; Honored staff: Nathan Hand, Center for Volunteerism and Social Action.

Hailey: Jacqueline Goddard, public relations major; Honored faculty: Jim Clark, journalism and mass media.

Rupert: Ashley Fowers, a counseling and school psychology graduate student: Honored faculty: Thomas Fairchild, counseling, school psychology, special education and educational leadership.

Twin Falls: Nicole Bulcher, a history and justice studies major: Honored faculty: Dale Graden, history. Jaysa Fillmore, an agricultural education major; Honored faculty: Jack McHargue, biological and agricultural engineering.

# Kristin Bieri earns chiropractic degree

Kristin Bieri, a former Twin Falls resident, recently graduated with Highest Honors from Life Chiropractic College West in Hayward, Calif., earning her Doctorate in Chiropractic.

Bieri is a 1999 graduate of Twin Falls H i g h

School and a 2005 graduate of the University of Montana with a Bachelor of Science in

Science in Human Biology.

During her senior year of chiropractic study, Bieri became the first student to work with a group of cerebral palsy children at her

school's clinic. She has accepted an associate position with Total Lifestyle Chiropractic in Australia and will be taking board exams there in February. She will practice at an office on the eastern Gold Coast of Australia for three years.

Bieri is the daughter of James and Stefanie Bieri of Twin Falls.

# Babb delivers toys to Valey House children

Cassidy Babb, a junior at Filer High School, delivered handpainted toys to the children at Valley House

dren at Valley House.

He has been working on the Congressional Award and for his service project he put together and painted about 30 small toys so the homeless children would have a better Christmas.

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### We want your community news

Do you have community news you would like to have published in the *Times-News'* new Jerome, North Side, Mini-Cassia and Twin Falls Community sections?

E-mail the information and a photo, if you have one, to front-door@magicvalley.com. Please put the word "community" in the subject line.

If you are announcing an upcoming event please send the information at least two weeks in advance.

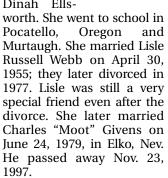
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### **Adine Valate Givens**

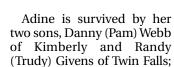
KIMBERLY — Adine Valate Givens, 71, of Kimberly, passed away Monday, Dec. 29, 2008, after a short battle with cancer

with her loving family at her side. born Oct. 14, 1937, in Twin

Adine was Falls, Curtis and Dinah Ells-



Adine worked seasonal jobs, as a hostess at Kay's Supper Club and waitress at Blue Lakes Country Club. She went on to become a CNA and worked for Western States Bus Service as a special needs aid for almost nine years, then she went to work in the home health services; she loved these jobs. Her hobbies included camping, taking care of pets, playing bowling, sewing, singing, dancing, gardening and her family.





her four daughters, P a t t y Hightower of Kimberly, Kathleen Moore of Twin Falls, Colleen

(Brad)Brennen of Twin Falls and Lori (Chuck) Williamson of Ouincy. Wash., brother, Edgar (Erna) Ellsworth of Pocatello; sister, Geraldine Alexander of Twin Falls; 24 grandchildren; and 23 greatgrandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; four sisters; one brother; husband, Charles; daughter, Nancy Lowe; and grandson, Mike Lattin.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 6, at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center, 3857 N. 3500 E. in Kimberly. Visitation will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 5, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls and one hour prior to the service Tuesday at the church.

Condolences may be sent to the family at www.magicvalleyfuneralhome.com.

# Creator of Pell Grants dies at 90

# Program helped millions attend college in U.S.

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) Claiborne Pell, the quirky blueblood who represented blue-collar Rhode Island in the U.S. Senate for 36 years and was the force behind a grant program that has helped tens of millions of Americans attend college, died Thursday after a long battle with Parkinson's disease. He was 90.

Pell, a Democrat, died at his Newport home just after midnight, according to his former assistant, Jan Demers.

Pell was first elected to the Senate in 1960. The skinny son of a New York congressman, Pell spoke with an aristocratic tone but was an unabashed liberal who spent his political career championing causes to help the less fortunate.

He disclosed he had Parkinson's in December 1994 and left office in January 1997 after his sixth term.

"Rhode Island has lost one of its greatest statesmen, one who embodied the highest ideals of public service," Rep.



Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., speaks during a news conference in Providence, R.I. on Sept. 5, 1995. Pell died Thursday after a long battle with Parkinson's Disease. Pell, a Democrat, is best known for the grant program in his name that has helped millions attended college.

Jim Langevin, D-R.I., said in a statement Thursday. "Senator Pell was a gentleman and champion for those who needed their voices heard, and his work truly made a difference for our state and the nation."

Quiet, thoughtful and polite to a fault, Pell seemed out of place in an era of inyour-face, made-for-television politicians. A multimillionaire, he often wore old, illfitting suits and sometimes

jogged in a tweed coat.

Though criticized by some for his fascination with UFOs and extra sensory perception, he was best remembered for his devotion to education, maritime and foreign affairs issues.

When asked his greatest achievement, Pell always was quick to answer, "Pell Grants."

Legislation creating the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants passed in New York.

1972, providing direct aid to college students. The awards were renamed "Pell Grants" in 1980. By the time Pell retired, they had aided more than 54 million low- and middle-income Americans.

Pell also shared a strong interest in the arts, and was chief Senate sponsor of a 1965 law establishing the National Endowment for the Arts and the National for Endowment Humanities.

Pell was well-liked among peers from both political parties, who respected his nonconfrontational style. "I believe in letting the other fellow have my way" was a favorite refrain Pell used to refer to his negotiating skills.

Born in 1918, Pell came from a political family and was a descendant of early New York landowners who lived among the old-money families in Newport. Five family members served in the House or Senate, including great-great-granduncle George M. Dallas, who was a senator from Pennsylvania in the 1830s and vice president under President James K. Polk in the 1840s. His father, Herbert Claiborne Pell, was a one-term representative from

# **Phyllis Lillian Mattice**

Phyllis WENDELL — Lillian Mattice, 83, of Wendell, passed away on Monday,

Dec. 29, 2008, at Helping Hands of Gooding. Phyllis was

born on Oct. 1, 1925, in Tacoma, Wash., to Lawrence and Pearl

Smith. She attended school in Jerome, graduating from Jerome High School in 1943. On May 9, 1943, she married Orville Mattice in Fairfield.

Phyllis loved crocheting, gardening, quilting, fishing, playing bingo and pinochle, and square dancing. She also loved spending time with her family. She was a member of American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 41 of Wendell, and a past presiof the Gooding Gardening Club.

Phyllis is survived by one son, Tom (Kathryn) Mattice of Wendell; one daughter, Annitta (Red) Coleman of Watsonville, Calif.; one grandson, Richard (Lori) Mattice, and one greatgrandson, Riley Mattice, both of Kenosha, Wis.; and one sister, Verna (Donald) Thorpe of Mountain Home. She is also survived by numerous nieces and nephews.

Phyllis was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Orville; one son, Robert Mattice; and one daughter-in-law, Dena Mattice.

At Phyllis's request, no services will be held. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park." Memorial contributions may be made in Phyllis' name to Unit No. 41 American Legion in Wendell.

## **SERVICES**

Ruby Hernandez of Twin Falls, Mass of Christian Burial at 11 a.m. today at St. Edwards Catholic Church, 161 Sixth Ave. E. in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Elaine Sewell Lois Stephenson of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert LDS Stake Center, 324 E. 18th St.; visitation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Dale V. Olson of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Calvary Chapel in Buhl; visitation from 10 to 11 a.m. today at the church (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

**Opal Mae Skaggs Lambing** McNutt of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Irene M. Moses of Wendell, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Wendell LDS Church, 605 N. Idaho St.; visitation one hour before the funeral today at church (Farnsworth

Mortuary in Jerome).

"Bob" Robert Frank Anderson of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding; visitation from noon until 1 p.m. today at Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding (Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Sandra "Sandy" Lynn Allen of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 3 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; visitation from 2 to 3 p.m. today at the mor-

Marie Blacker Green of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Burley 2nd and 4th wards LDS Church, 515 E. 16th St.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

John "Jack" L. Rasmussen of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Twin

Parsons, 76, of Kimberly,

passed away Jan. 1, 2009, at a

local care facility. Funeral

services will be announced

by Parke's Magic Valley

**Donald Prouse** 

FILER — Donald Prouse,

72, of Filer, passed away at his

home on Dec. 31, 2008.

Arrangements are under the

direction of Farmer Funeral

Funeral Home.

Chapel of Buhl.

Falls Reformed Church; visitation from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday at the church (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Thomas Howard House of Burley, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Paul United Methodist Church, 127 W. Clark St. (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Marjorie Lee Glenn Newman of Rupert, service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Rupert United Methodist Church on the corner of Sixth and H streets (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

WillaDean Nielsen of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Harrison Street LDS Stake Center; visitation from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the church; visitation from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Valeria Hobdey Gooding, memorial service at 5 p.m. Saturday at the LDS Church in Gooding (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Rudy Frank Prudek of Castleford, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl; visitation one hour before the funeral Monday at the mor-

Jean Stimpson of Burley and formerly of Nampa, funeral at 1 p.m. Monday at the Nampa LDS 17th Ward Church, 607 W. Locust Lane; visitation from noon to 12:45 p.m. Monday at the church (Alsip and persons Funeral Chapel in Nampa).

Marjorie Eleanor Renfrow of Mesquite, Nev., and formerly of Wendell, memorial service at 2 p.m. Monday at Mesquite United Methodist Church in Mesquite, Nev. (Virgin Valley Mortuary in Mesquite, Nev.)

Elsie Iane Cummins of Nuevo, Calif., and formerly of Jerome, graveside service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Wendell Cemetery; visitation from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

### **Thomas Howard House**

BURLEY — Howard House was born Oct. 28, 1957, in Sterling, Colo.,

and passed away in his sleep at his home in Burley, on Saturday, Dec. 27, 2008, at age 51. Tom was



Homestead Era for Minidoka County. After his parents won a homestead and selected the site for the new family farm, the family rushed back to Colorado, where Tom was born the third of four sons. During Tom's first year the family moved to Idaho and began to establish the new farm northwest of Paul, where Tom lived the next 11 years after which Tom moved into Paul with his mother. During this time Tom attended Paul Elementary and West Minico Junior High School where, although he struggled with reading, he excelled in art, especially drawing.

During Tom's good times he completed concrete finishing trade school and worked at various jobs in Idaho and Oklahoma. When Tom was 18, he was involved in a serious auto accident

Thomas after which he suffered from recurring bouts of mental illness. Tom was hospitalized several times and was cared for by Mental Health and his mother for the remainder of his life. Ultimately, Tom received Social Security Disability and lived in community housing.

Tom made many good friends, was known for his kind personality and helped many people.

A daughter, a grandson, his mother and two brothers survive Tom. Tom's daughter, Samantha Anderson Grazlev. and grandson, Kayden Thomas Grazley, reside south of Rupert. Tom's mother, Dorothy House, lives in Paul. Tom's brothers, Bill and Jim House, reside in Mountain Home and Richland, Wash., respectively. His father, E. Barney House, and a brother, George Armstead House, preceded Tom in death.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 3, 2009, at the Paul United Methodist Church, 127 W. Clark St., with the Rev. Jim DeVall officiating. Urn placement will take place at a later date at the Paul Cemetery.

Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of the Rasmussen Funeral Home.

For obituary rates and information, call

735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline

is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com.

Death notices are a free service and can be

placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit

obituaries online, or to place a message in an

individual online guestbook, go

to www.magicvalley.com and click

on "Obituaries."

DEATH NOTICES **Galen Cleverley** 

TWIN FALLS — Cleverley, 62, died Wednesday evening, Dec. 31, 2008, at his home in Twin Falls.

Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

### Mary E. Julian-Hobdey

GOODING — Mary E. Julian-Hobdey, 56, passed away on Jan. 1, 2009, at her home in Gooding.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service — Gooding Chapel.

### **Ellen Lafromboise**

**HEYBURN** Lafromboise, 55, of Heyburn, died Jan. 1, 2009, at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

The funeral is pending and will be announced by the Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

#### **Rudolf Martens**

TWIN FALLS — Rudolf Martens, 97, of Twin Falls, passed away Jan. 1, 2009, at Bridgeview Estates.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

#### William R. Parsons KIMBERLY — William R.

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B4 Friday, January 2, 2009 Times-News. Twin Falls. Idaho

#### Today: Cloudy and breezy to windy with rain showers likely. Highs in the lower 40s.

Tonight: Scattered rain showers changing to a little snow Lows in the lower 20s.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

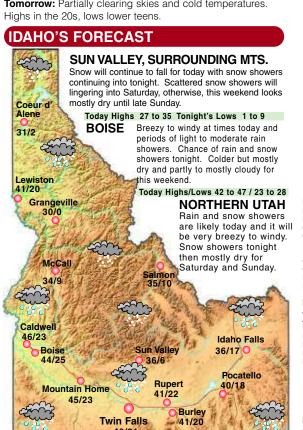
**Tomorrow:** Colder temperatures and partly cloudy skies

#### Highs upper 20s, lows middle teens.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST Today: Rather windy with rain and snow showers. Highs near

#### 40, then turning colder. Toniaht: Brisk winds and scattered snow showers. Highs

Tomorrow: Partially clearing skies and cold temperatures.



Vesterday's State Extremes: 48 at Twin Falls Low: 0 at Powell weather key: bz-blizzard, c-cloudy, fg-fog, hs-heavy snow, hz-haze, ls-light snow, mc-mostly cloudy, mx-wintery mix, pc-parly cloudy, r-rain, sh-showers, sn-snow, su-sunny, th-thunderstorm, w-wind



#### TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST Yesterday's Weather **Tonight** Today Saturday Sunday Monday Tuesday 47 32 0.09" Burley Challis 46 29 Trace 41 28 0.00" 36 27 0.20" 38 29 Trace Coeur d' Alene Idaho Falls Brisk winds with Lingering light snow Malta not available 41 32 0.01" Snow showers Cloudy, breezy and rain showers likely Rexburg 36 26 0.00" 28 25 0.07" 39 25 0 43 High 43 Low 21 27 / 14 28 / 16 32 / 25 36 / 28 ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS **Barometric** Sunrise and **Precipitation Temperature** Humidity Pressure Sunset Sunrise: 8:08 AM Sunset: 5:17 PM Yesterday's High 0.00 Yesterday's Maximum 69% Today Yesterday 6 pm barometer Yesterday's Minimum 55% Today's Maximum 100% Sunrise: 8:08 AM Sunset: 5:17 PM Sunrise: 8:08 AM Sunset: 5:18 PM Yesterday's Low esterday 29.83 in Saturda 35 / 16 Normal High/Low Normal Month to 0.04" Today's Minimum 8:08 AM Sunset: 5:19 PM Year to Date ear runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30 -13 in 1979 Normal Year to Date 3.10 Sunrise: 8:08 AM Sunset: 5:20 PM through 5 pm yesterday **U. V. INDEX** Moonrise **Moon Phases** and Moonset Moderate Forecasts and maps prepared by Today Moonrise: 11:12 AM Moonset: 11:44 PM DayWeather, Inc. Jan 4 Jan 11 Jan 18 Jan 26 The higher the index the more sun protection needs Cheyenne, Wyoming www.dayweather.com Moonrise: 11:56 AM Moonset: 12:52 AM First Qtr. Full Moon Last Qtr New Moon REGIONAL FORECAST NATIONAL FORECAST WORLD FORECAST Today Tomorrow Hi Lo W Hi Lo W 44 25 mx 34 19 pc 30 0 sn 20 16 mc Today Tomorrow Hi Lo W Hi Lo W City 53 40 r 60 46 r Orlar Today Tomorrow Hi Lo W Hi Lo W City 84 71 pc 84 69 pc Moscor 59 53 pc 60 49 c Nairobi Today Tomorrov Hi Lo W Hi Lo W Acapulco 19 4 pc 12 -1 pc 78 52 sh 79 50 pc Bonners Ferry Atlantic City 40 26 İs 40 27 41 20 mx 25 11 pc 25 13 pc 33 9 sn 22 3 ls 23 9 mc 31 2 sn 21 18 mc 24 24 mc 43 15 ls 26 4 pc 26 10 ls 41 31 sh 41 34 r 44 40 r 45 22 mx 29 15 pc 30 17 pc 37 13 mx 23 3 pc 18 1 pc 46 20 mx 30 13 pc 31 15 pc 37 13 sn 23 7 pc 23 8 mc 36 17 mx 21 4 pc 18 4 pc 33 7 sn 21 7 mc 24 14 mc 37 20 fl 26 8 su 22 11 pc 40 14 sn 26 8 pc 26 9 mc 41 14 mx 27 4 pc 22 2 pc 38 17 mx 22 8 pc 22 10 pc 38 17 mx 22 8 pc 22 10 pc 39 31 mx 40 34 r 43 38 r 41 12 mx 26 8 pc 26 16 pc 39 33 mx 40 34 r 43 38 r 41 12 mx 26 8 pc 21 6 pc 39 33 mx 40 34 r 43 38 r 41 122 mx 25 13 pc 25 15 pc 41 20 mx 25 11 pc 25 13 pc 44 23 mx 43 27 pc Auckland 72 52 sh Oslo 26 23 pc 27 18 pc 44 23 mx 43 27 pc Phoenix 41 11 mx 20 2 1s Portland, ME 57 47 r 68 56 sh Raleigh 33 26 ls 31 22 pc Rapid City 63 49 sh 64 50 pc Reno 45 27 mx 47 33 pc Sacramento 32 20 pc 37 35 r St Louis 32 20 ls 31 26 mc St.Paul 59 28 pc 37 14 mc San Antonio 59 28 pc 36 16 r San Diseno 70 44 pc 64 44 pc 30 22 ls 29 21 ls 52 31 sh 57 33 pc 43 18 mc 18 6 ls 50 25 ls 36 19 pc 51 38 r 54 37 pc 49 35 pc 54 32 th Coeur d' Ale Elko, NV Eugene, OR Gooding Grace 65 36 pc Santiago 61 52 pc Seoul 86 59 pc 88 58 pc 32 19 pc 35 20 pc Dhahran Hagerman Hailey 19 12 pc 28 9 mx 78 63 pc 77 51 pc 36 17 pc 34 13 pc Sydney 63 58 pc 64 63 pc Tel Aviv Hong Kong 56 56 pc 61 56 sh Idaho Falls Des Moines Detroit 61 50 pc 56 46 sh 54 44 r 53 43 pc 53 40 pc 79 62 th 59 39 pc Tokyo 77 59 th Vienna 46 32 pc 44 31 pc 28 20 pc 28 19 pc Jerusalem Johannesburg Kalispell, MT 31 14 Is 31 22 pc 67 38 pc 64 38 pc 52 47 mc 29 -42 pc 4 3 mc 17 -3 Is 78 68 sh 79 66 sh 78 65 pc 74 60 th 40 23 pc 40 35 pc 71 51 sh 72 55 pc 50 39 pc 48 20 r 61 42 pc 56 36 pc 57 47 pc 65 47 th Seattle 40 34 mx 40 34 sh Tucson 74 41 pc 67 42 pc Washington, DC 48 28 mx 46 29 pc Kuwait City London Mexico City 30 22 ls 26 16 ls 9 1 pc 19-17 ls 32 2 pc 29 -3 pc Jackpot Jerome El Paso Malad City TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP -20 -10 0 10 20 30 40 50 60 70 80 90 100 Portland, OR 61 42 pc 56 36 pc 57 47 pc 65 47 th 62 47 pc 62 44 pc 53 45 pc 64 51 th 76 68 sh 77 63 pc 41 7 pc 34 31 mc 52 39 pc 58 52 th 74 61 sh 75 63 th 40 28 ls 40 27 pc 61 46 pc 67 28 pc 46 29 pc 39 12 r 41 22 mx 25 13 pc 25 15 pc Rupert Little Rock 34 15 sn 19 1 pc 15 2 pc 41 25 sh 34 23 pc 34 29 mx Hichland, WA 41 25 sh 34 23 pc 34 29 mx R Rogerson 43 22 mx 27 15 pc 28 17 pc Salmon 35 10 sn 24 4 ls 25 10 mc Salt Lake City, UT 45 28 r 31 16 pc 32 19 pc Spokane, WA 32 12 ls 16 12 pc 25 23 mc Stanley 32 4 sn 16 -7 ls 22 6 mc Sun Valley 36 6 sn 20 -5 ls 26 8 mc Yellowstone, MT 28 5 sn 8 -6 ls 13 2 mc Fronts Nashville Cold Warm **CANADIAN FORECAST**



President-elect Barack Obama greets well-wishers outside the Semper Fit Center at the Marine Corps Base Hawaii in Kailua, Hawaii, Thursday.

# Hawaii respite ends for Obama

By Philip Rucker **The Washington Post** 

Hawaii KAILUA. Barack President-elect Obama bid adieu to his native Hawaii on Thursday, wrapping up his 13-day preinaugural vacation here with a morning workout before returning home to Chicago.

Obama is scheduled to arrive in Chicago early Friday morning and will spend just over 48 hours at home before moving his family to Washington on Sunday, in time for his daughters, Malia, 10, and Sasha, 7, to begin classes at Sidwell Friends School. The future first family will stay at the historic Hay-Adams hotel, just steps from the White House, before moving to Blair House on Jan. 15.

Obama concluded a relaxing respite in Hawaii during which he remained largely secluded at a seaside vacation compound with his wife, Michelle, their two daughters and several friends from Chicago and their families. The president-elect maintained a relatively low profile in Hawaii, some days venturing out in public only for his morning workout at a Marine Corps

Making his last stop at the Marine Corps base.

gym Thursday morning, Obama was greeted by about 20 onlookers. "We love having you with us," one woman told the president-elect. Obama shook hands, posed for pictures and signed autographs with a red marker.

"I wish I could hang out with you, but I've got to go home." Obama told the crowd.

Twice, Obama took his daughters on outings, including visiting the Honolulu Zoo and a marine park to take in a dolphin show and taking them for shave ice, one of his favorite local treats. Early in the trip, Obama and his family attended a private memorial service for his grandmother, Madelyn Dunham, who died of cancer at 86 on the eve of the presidential election.

Obama's aides have not said how the family celebrated New Year's, and offered few details about how they spent Christmas. The family had a natural cut tree in their vacation home, opened presents Christmas morning and enjoyed a traditional dinner of turkey and ham. On Dec. 25, the president-elect visited military families enjoying Christmas dinner at the

# Time Warner Cable and Viacom reach deal

Valid to 6 p.m. today

Yesterday's National Extremes

# 19 channels would have gone black for some cable customers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Millions of Time Warner Cable customers won't lose their access to MTV and 18 other channels after the cable giant reached an agreement early Thursday with media conglomerate Viacom Inc.

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The two sides, citing disagreement over fee hikes, had threatened a damaging blackout at a minute past midnight Thursday that would have cut off shows such as "SpongeBob SquarePants" and Colbert Report" to about 15.7 million subscribers.

customers will continue to be able to watch the programming they enjoy on MTV Networks," said Glenn Britt, president and CEO of Time Warner Cable Inc. "We are sorry they had to endure a day of public disagreement as we worked through this negotia-

Terms of the deal were not disclosed. Details must still be finalized over the next few days, the companies

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Viacom president and CEO Philippe Dauman said the company was happy a deal was struck. Viacom had mounted an advertising onslaught warning customers of the possible blackout, taking out ads in major newspapers and Web sites from The New York Times TVGuide.com featuring a tearful "Dora the Explorer" crying "We are pleased that our and clinging to her monkey pal, Boots.

"Why is Dora crying?" the ad read. "Tonight you will lose Nickelodeon and 18 other channels from your TV." It then prompted people to call their cable company to com-

The dispute would have

Cable subscribers, mainly in New York state, the in fees — an extra \$39 million Carolinas, Ohio, Southern California and Texas; and 2.4 million customers of Bright House Networks in Michigan, Indiana, California, Alabama and Florida.

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Warner Chief Time affected some 13.3 million Executive Glenn Britt on

show and others didn't go off the air because a deal was struck between Time Warner Cable and Viacom. Wednesday had called Viacom's demand for a 12 percent increase

undated publicity photo provided by Nickelodeon shows a scene from

the animated series 'SpongeBob

SquarePants.' Luckily for many

young viewers, his

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on top of the estimated \$300 million it pays Viacom annually — extortion and outrageous given the recession. Viacom countered that the requested increase amounted to an extra \$2.76 annually per subscriber.

# 3 arrested in N. California gang rape of lesbian

RICHMOND, Calif. (AP) — One man and two teens have been arrested on suspicion of gang-raping a woman last month in the San Francisco Bay area while allegedly taunting her for being a lesbian, police said Thursday as they searched for a fourth suspect.

Officers arrested Humberto Hernandez Salvador at Richmond home Wednesday night, Richmond police Lt. Mark Gagan said. The 31-year-old is being held without bail on gang rape, kidnapping and carjacking charges.

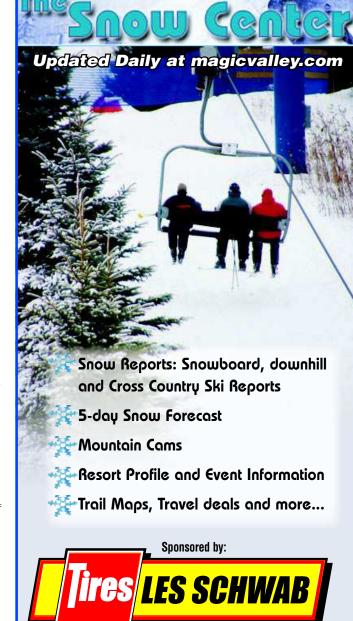
Police on Wednesday also arrested a 15-year-old Richmond boy and a 16-year-old Hercules boy, who were being held at a juvenile detention center on similar charges. Their names were not released.

Police would not detail each person's alleged involvement in the attack but said tips from local resi-

dents led to the arrests. Investigators are still seek-21-year-old Josue Gonzalez, who had prior addresses in San Rafael and Richmond, on a \$1 million arrest warrant for gang rape, kidnapping and carjacking,

police said. Detectives say the 28year-old victim was attacked on Dec. 13 after she got out of her car, which bore a rainbow gay pride sticker. The alleged attackers made comments indicating they knew she was a lesbian, police said.

Authorities have characterized the case as a hate crime. Police said the victim lives openly with a female partner.



Madoff's stolen statue returned with a 'lesson'

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Thieves calling themselves Educators" returned a statue stolen from disgraced investment guru Bernie Madoff. And they

hope he's learned his lesson. The Palm Beach Post reports that the \$10,000 copper sculpture turned up

Wednesday near the country club Madoff belonged to.

A note attached read: "Bernie the Swindler, Lesson: Return stolen property to rightful owners. Signed by -The Educators."

The statue was reported missing Dec. 22, about a week after the Wall Street money manager was arrested charges he bilked investors out of more than billion. His clients included major banks, charities and retirees.

Police are investigating the return of the statue, which did not appear to be damTIMES-NEWS • FEATURES EDITOR VIRGINIA HUTCHINS: (208) 735-3242 VIRGINIA.HUTCHINS@LEE.NET

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# omewhere **Story by Melissa Davlin Photos by Justin Jackson**

**Times-News** 



Guitarist Brian Ward and lead singer Tommy Phelps of Teasin' and Pleasin' rock out on stage Oct. 18 at Twin Falls' Pioneer Club.



Audience members hit the dance floor on a Saturday night in October, at the Pioneer Club in Twin Falls.

# Lack of venues dims local country music scene

t's pretty lonely for Idaho country artists nowadays. Despite plenty of talented musicians and a loyal fan base, the local country music scene suffers from the same problem as every other genre of music: a serious lack of venues that host live music.

Dave Capps, keyboardist for the country band Renegade, said the group has no shortage of fans, many of whom drive more than an hour to watch the band's performances at fairs.

"It's humbling," he said.

But with only a handful of bars and restaurants that host live musicians, the scene is slowly drying up as the economy struggles, he said.

"Club owners have been having a difficult time; the music scene ebbs and flows with that," Capps said.

Capps recalled 20 years ago, when every other bar hosted live music. Soon, though, bands started drifting out of town, and the few who stayed were replaced by DJs. Clubs aren't as popular as they used to be, too, he

"People don't go out and light it up like they used to," he said.

The ones who do party it up on the weekends seem to love the live music. David Woodhead, owner of Woody's and Sidewinder Saloon in Twin Falls, said his bar regularly hosts country artists — along with a DJ and rock

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Teasin' and Pleasin' drummer Paul Brandon plays during an October bar performance.



Tommy Phelps, left, and Brian Ward, both members of the band Teasin' and Pleasin', bring their stage performance out into the audience Oct. 18 at the Pioneer Club in Twin Falls.



Guitarist Brian Ward shreds during a Saturday-night performance.

### **New band**

See Cowboys n' Engines, the band by father-and-son duo Johnny Urrutia and Johnny Urrutia Jr., at Toponis Club, 413 Main St. in Gooding, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight and Saturday. Admission is free.

# **JUDI BAXTER**

# BookChat Bark twice for this dog tale

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ey, Judi, have you read any good books lately?" I hear that question often from friends, acquaintances and the First Friday regulars at Rudy's. (Do you have 30 minutes? I do love to talk about books!) Not only did I read some great books in 2008, a couple even made it to my "all-time favorite" category. At the top of my list for the year is Garth Stein's "The Art of Racing in the Rain" (Harper, \$23.95).

Although I read it early in the spring, I find the story and especially the main character, Enzo, tiptoeing

into my thoughts often. And I will read it again this winter — there is much to chew on, on so many levels.

But trying to describe it to someone gets a little tricky. You see, Enzo is a Lab-terrier mutt, and the story is told in his voice. "Really?" the person would ask me, their evebrows lifted slightly in undisguised doubt. "A dog?"

"It works!" I would vigorously assure them. Truly! Denny Swift, Enzo's mas-

ter, is a struggling but upand-coming semi-pro racecar driver in Seattle, and the two have been close companions for many years. (I must interject here that even if you don't like dogs or have zero interest in racing, this is still a captivating book.) Enzo knows his time is growing short; most of the story is his recollections of all that he and his family have been through. "When a dog is finished living his lifetime as a dog, his next incarnation will be as a man." Not all dogs. Only those who are ready. And although he will be sad to leave Denny, Enzo

Enzo is wise, loyal and funny and has a joie de vivre that we could all emulate. Bark twice if you want to go faster, Denny tells him as they race around the track.

is ready.

And he does. Enzo knows it's all about the ride.

Stein's writing is masterfully simple, but eloquent and often insightful, as in this paragraph:

"In racing, they say that your car goes where your eyes go. The driver who cannot tear his eyes away from the wall as he spins out of control will meet that wall; the driver who looks down the track as he feels his tires break free will regain control of his vehicle. Your car goes where your eyes go. Simply another way of saying that which you manifest is before you. I know it's true; racing doesn't lie."

Enzo is a knowing narrator — he has spent many hours watching racing videos with Denny and loves the Discovery Channel. "Racing is about discipline and intelligence, not about who has the heavier foot. The one who drives smart will always win in the end." And he nails many truths over the course of his dog life: "How difficult it must be to be a person. To live every day as if it had been stolen from death, that is how I would like to live." Wouldn't

we all? At times while reading this book, my educator's brain kicked in. With its racing

analogies and fine writing, this would be an excellent title for a high school reading list — relevant, interesting, funny and thought-pro-

voking. So, I laughed, cried, sighed and ruminated my way through this gem of a book and am looking forward to spending time with it again.

Bark twice.

Judi Baxter owned and operated Judi's Bookstore in downtown Twin Falls from 1978 to 1992. From 2000 to 2004 she wrote a twice-weekly column for Publisher's Weekly's online edition called "Reviews in the News."

# Let Pinter's play challenge your mind

By Karen Bossick **Times-News correspondent** 

KETCHUM — John-Boy Walton's version of homecoming it is not.

Instead, Nobel laureate Harold Pinter's award-winplay "The Homecoming" thrives on domestic friction while presenting a skewed view of family values and family "love."

It titillated and outraged theater patrons when it made its Broadway debut in the 1960s. And it remains cryptic and controversial, even as its 40th anniversary production enjoys a 2008 Tony Award nomination for "Best Revival of a Play."

But it ranks as a classic among plays, and that's why Royal Larkspur Play Troupe is staging it Jan. 11 in Ketchum.

"I picked it because it's considered a masterpiece," Gary Hoffman said. Hoffman formed Royal Larkspur Productions nearly 10 years ago to produce such serious classic dramas as "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," Gabler" "Hedda and "Galileo" — plays typically overlooked by community theater because they are not considered financially viable.

"'The Homecoming' encompasses feelings and relationships, masculinity and femininity, family and

Dean Cerutti. **Michael** Freilich, Tawni **Baker and Scott Slonim** appear in 'The Homecoming,' written by Harold Pinter, who died at 78 on Christmas

Eve.

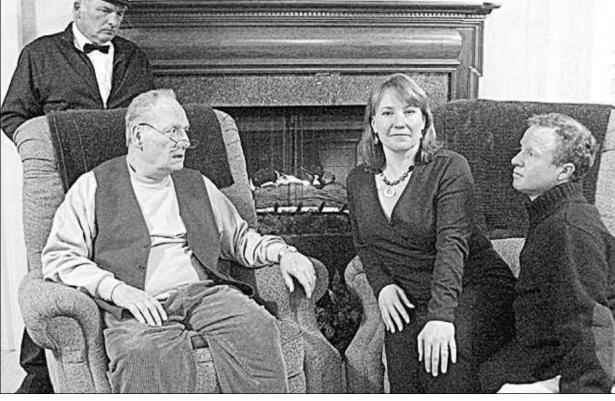


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love," he added.

The play features the homecoming of Teddy, an American philosophy professor who shows up unannounced at his family's London flat for a visit. He is accompanied by a wife whom his two brothers, uncle and father did not know he had.

That woman, Ruth, is

interjected into a workingclass family who hasn't been the same since Teddy's mother died. Ruth flirts with them and taunts them and they do the same with her, seeing her as both a threat

and a source of power. And, eventually, it seems Ruth has entered into a homecoming of her own.

features Michael Freilich, Dean Cerutti, Scott Slonim, Mac Harbaugh, Adam King and Tawni Baker.

Slonim, who plays Teddy, said it took him a while to understand the play.

"My character has broken out of his dysfunctional family to get a doctorate of philosophy, yet he doesn't feel The Royal Larkspur ver- like he rose above his cir- sorts in the program. But, he

cumstances," Slonim said. "And when he's with his family he reverts to his original role."

Freilich said he, too, didn't grasp the play at first. "Now it's actually one of my favorite plays."

To help audience members understand, Hoffman has provided a crib sheet of · What: Harold Pinter's

"The Homecoming." • When: 6:30 p.m. Jan.

11. A cast discussion

of the play will follow. Where: nexStage Theatre, 120 S. Main

St., Ketchum. · Admission: Free. Donations will be given to nexStage to help

said, he will tell theatergoers not to read the program before the performance if they want the challenge of understanding the play on

with its upkeep.

"I see these productions as an opportunity to educate the audience about the deeper meanings and complexities of theater — the kind of theater that is not often performed outside of cities with their larger and more theater-educated audiences," he said.

While Pinter's play provides plenty of dark humor, it is "profoundly unsettling and challenging," Hoffman said.

'It does require the audience to think. And if you do you will be richly rewarded. But you've also got to be careful not to overanalyze."

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# Swing

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bands — on the weekends. The customers seem to enjoy live music regardless of the genre, he said, although country is especially popular with the karaoke crowd.

Country bands also face the challenge of finding a following for their original music. Musician Johnny Urrutia Sr. said that while most artists enjoy writing and performing original music, the average bar crowd wants to hear covers of familiar favorites.

"You cannot play originals all night," Urrutia said. When playing at bars, his band reads the crowd. If most of the patrons are older, they play classic country. If the listeners are younger, the band opts for contemporary country.

Other bands vary their sets, too. Teasin' and Pleasin' recently played a mix of rock and country covers at Pioneer Club in Twin Falls. Bar patrons danced to Aerosmith and Puddle of Mudd while lead singer Tommy Phelps belted out the hits while wearing a snakeskin-print cowboy hat and leather pants. Middle-aged woman shimmied and shook on the dance floor while customers in their 20s chugged beer and bobbed their heads sedately.

Urrutia prefers his listeners dance, regard-

less of their talents.

"I love to dance and I think that people

"I love to dance and I think that people who come to a bar, they oughta be able to dance if they want to."

— Johnny Urrutia Sr.

dance if they want to," Urrutia said.

Urrutia started playing country music in the '60s in southern Idaho. In 1984, he packed up and moved to Nashville, where he established himself as a classic country singer and songwriter. He opened for acts like Alan Jackson and Garth Brooks before moving back to southern Idaho in the late

After 10 records and several incarnations of his band, Urrutia is optimistic. He and his son, Johnny Urrutia Jr., recently started a band called Cowboys n' Engines, which debuts tonight at Gooding's Toponis Club.

Capps shares his positive outlook. "If the local scene improves with the club ownership and management and everything, there's enough talent in this valley that it will rise again along with everything else,"

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who come to a bar, they oughta be able to 3234 or melissa.davlin@lee.net. The College of Southern Idaho 315 Falls Avenue • Twin Falls Planetarium and gallery information: 732-6655 Star Line Sky info. (208) 732-MOON (732-6666) **Herrett Center** for Arts and Science Faulkner Planetarium Adults ... \$4.50 Seniors ... \$3.50 MINGLE IN THE JUNGLE Students . . . \$2.50 children under 2 free FREE Reptile revue in the Herrett Entertainment shows -- All ages \$4.50 rainforest-fun for the whole family! Here Comes the Sun ..... 2, 4, and 7 p.m. today, and 7 p.m. tomorrow and Tuesday Led Zeppelin: Maximum Volume I .....

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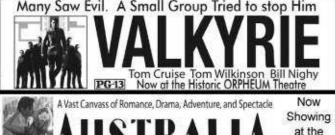
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at the Cinema

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# **INSTANT Critic**

Literature: James F. Varley's 'Tales of the Tract:
The Beginnings of Twin Falls, Idaho and the
"Magic" Valley'

Second edition, Big Lost River Press, 2008

Varley's preface promises the "human and humorous" of Twin Falls history, and that's what he delivers — in 54 illustrated short stories populated by the charming and the churlish, the dreamers and the gamblers, of the city's early days. Don't miss the second edition, which has stories not in the original volume.

— Virginia Hutchins, Times-News deputy editor/features

# Theater: Random Acts of Theatre production of 'The Laramie Project'

Returning to the College of Southern Idaho on Jan. 8-10; rehearsal seen Dec. 30

Prepare to be moved emotionally, as well as entertained, in this production of "The Laramie Project." The actors are good and direction sharp in a play that is not preachy, but truthful. It is local theater at its best.

— Pat Marcantonio, Times-News online editor

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# Feminist leader speaks in Ketchum

Times-News

Gloria Steinem, the activist and writer who made feminism a household word, will speak at 7 p.m. Jan. 14 at the Church of the Big Wood in Ketchum as part of the Sun Valley Center for the

Arts Lecture Series.
Steinem, an icon of the modern feminist movement and a founder and first editor of Ms. magazine, is coming to Ketchum as part of The Center's multidisciplinary project Domestic Life, which explores our changing

explores our changing relationship with our homes.

"It may seem odd to link

"It may seem odd to link the most famous feminist in the world with a project about the home, but you can't separate feminism from conversations about domesticity and women's traditional role as keepers of the home," said Britt Udesen, The Center's director of humanities and education, in a release. "Gloria is the perfect person to address the current state of feminism, the complications of trying to be a superwoman and the new ways we define domesticity — are they new or are women doing the exact same thing that they have always done, just with a full-time job in addition?"

Steinem helped found the Women's Action Alliance, the National Women's Political Caucus, Choice USA and the Women's Media Center. She was the founding president of the Ms. Foundation for Women and helped create Take Our Daughters to Work Day. She was a member of the Beyond Racism Initiative, a comparative study of racial patterns in the U.S., South Africa and Brazil. And she has written hundreds of articles and essays, authored or coauthored bestselling books and co-produced an Emmy award-winning documentary on child abuse for HBO and a feature film for Lifetime. "But perhaps her most last-

ing contribution has been that at a time when feminists were disparaged with hateful attacks, Steinem's obvious intelligence, warmth and humor deflected criticism and earned her the respect of both men and women," The Center's release said.

In 1960 Steinem moved to New York and began writing

articles for popular magazines. For one assignment, she posed as a Playboy bunny for three weeks; the resulting article exposed the low wages and long hours that bunnies worked and made Steinem a sought-after journalist.

In 1968, Steinem joined the founding staff of New York magazine and, as a contributing editor, wrote a regular column supporting liberal political causes. Around this time, Steinem gained national attention as an outspoken leader of the women's liberation movement. In 1971 she helped form the National Women's Political Caucus, encouraging women's participation in the 1972 election. Steinem herself was active in the National Democratic Party Convention in Miami that year, fighting for an abortion plank in the party platform and challenging the seating of delegations that included mostly white males.

Tickets for Steinem's lecture, "At Home with Gloria Steinem," are \$20 for Sun Valley Center for the Arts members and \$25 for nonmembers. To purchase, visit www.sunvalleycenter.org, call 726-9491, ext. 10, or stop by The Center in Ketchum.

The lecture is the opening event for The Center's Domestic Life project, which features a visual arts exhibition that opens in Ketchum on Jan. 16. For information on all Domestic Life programs, including lectures, classes and tours, visit www.sunvalleycenter.org.

Steinem's lecture is the next to last in the lecture series. The remaining event will be a Journalism Panel featuring journalists from different media outlets, moderated by former CBS and Fox News president Van Gordon Sauter on Feb. 9.

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What art, theater and music majors really do with their degrees.

NEXT WEEK IN ENTERTAINMENT



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Dan Brubeck, left, Mike DeMicco, Chuck Lamb and Chris Brubeck are the Brubeck Brothers Quartet.

# Classical-influenced jazz quartet plays Sun Valley next weekend

**Times-News** 

The lyrical jazz sounds of the Brubeck Brothers Quartet will mark the first Sun Valley Center for the Arts concert of 2009. The brothers play at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 9 at the Sun Valley Opera House.

Half the quartet consists of the sons of jazz pianist Dave Brubeck. Brothers Dan (drums) and Chris (trombone and bass) have been playing together all their lives, yet they produce innovative jazz that sounds brand new, promoters say. The brothers are joined by Mike DeMicco on guitar and Chuck Lamb on piano for melodic, rhythmic music.

The Web site All About Jazz had this to say about the quartet's newest CD, "Classified": "Once again the BBQ attains that rarefied level where music is both relaxed and expressive, and their joy in its creation is contagious. There's really nothing out there that comes close to their unique brand of inventiveness."

The band's previous CD, "Intuition" (2006), spent three months in the Jazz Top 20.

The title of the band's CD "Classified" is a reference to the fact that classical music influences the recording (one piece is played with the Imani Winds quintet). These

musicians have spent a fair amount of time of late collaborating with orchestras, and in 2006 the BBQ ignited the Salt Lake City Jazz Festival by playing with the Utah Symphony, conducted by Keith Lockhart. With Chris Brubeck's compositions as a vehicle, the BBQ has joined with chamber groups to play with musicians from the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, the Philadelphia Orchestra and Russian National Symphony Orchestra. Their hour-long concert at Sierra Nevada Brewery was broadcast on the nationally syndicated program Sierra Center Stage, and they have been

featured on an hour-long live broadcast on National Public Radio's Toast of the Nation.

The Brubeck Brothers Quartet are favorites at jazz festivals all over the country including Monterey, Detroit, Sedona, Ravinia and Las Vegas, promoters say. To hear a sample of their music, visit www.brubeckbrothers.com.

Tickets for the Jan. 9 performance are \$25 for Sun Valley Center for the Arts members and \$30 for nonmembers. Purchase tickets online at www.sunvalleycenter.org, call 726-9491, ext. 10, or visit The Center in Ketchum.

# Sun Valley Center launches group for young art lovers

Times-News

Pre-concert receptions, special exhibition tours, small parties at private homes with visiting artists and performers and social events where young art lovers can meet and mingle with like-minded others — if that sounds good to you, then you might want to check out the Sun Valley Center for the Arts' new Junior Patrons Circle.

"Arts organizations across the country are realizing they need to make an effort to reach out to the next generation of art enthusiasts, because the arts thrive on fresh ideas and new audiences and grow stagnant them," without Sally Boettger, The Center's director of development, said in a press release. "We've taken a look at our programs for the next year and added a number of fun events that we hope will appeal to people in the '20 to 40 something' age range."

Hailey resident Molly Kelly approached The Center with the idea of starting a group for young patrons based on an organization she was involved with at the Tampa Museum of Art in Florida.

"My husband and I attend the Wine Auction every year, and it always surprises us that so few of our peer group participate," Kelly said in the release. "So that was one motivation to reach out to a younger audience. Also I have 5-year-old twins and I'm amazed at how many parents of young children are unaware of all the arts and performing events that The Center either brings to local schools or offers for families at its Ketchum and Hailey locations, and I'd like to get the word out about

The first Junior Patrons Circle event is set for 6 to 8 p.m. Jan. 16: an opening reception for The Center's Domestic Life exhibition in Ketchum. Artist Megan Wilson will be on hand to discuss her work. Anyone interested in signing up for the Junior Patrons Circle or finding out more about the group is invited. The Center will supply food and drink.

Future events include a salon-style concert with the Shanghai Quartet the night before their public concert at the Church of the Big Wood in Ketchum. The intimate performance will be held 6 to 8 p.m. Feb. 6 in a private home, with hors d'oeuvres, drinks and the opportunity to chat with the musicians after the performance. Cost is \$20 for each JPC member and \$30 for nonmembers.

"Anyone is welcome to attend one of the first few events to get a feel for the group and whether it's for them," Boettger said. After that, some JPC activities will be free to members and oth-

ers will require a fee.

Members of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts can join the Junior Patrons Circle for an annual, tax-deductible fee of \$25 on top of their regular membership dues. That amount covers a family; singles wishing to join also pay \$25 but can invite a guest to participate in events with them.

Other Junior Patron events scheduled for 2009 include a pre-concert reception when Jake Shimabukuru comes to town in April, an art class for families with young children, and a special event in conjunction with the Sun Valley Center's Wine Auction in July.

Boettger said "20 to 40 something" is a state of mind and not a hard age range: "We won't exclude anyone from the group."

Sign up: 726-9491, ext. 21. Information: Boettger, 726-9491, ext. 20, or sallyb@sunvalleycenter.org.

# 'Last Comic' finalist heads for Twin Falls

Times-News

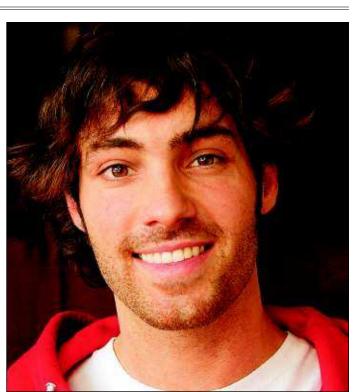
Jeff Dye, a finalist on the 2008 season of "Last Comic Standing," will perform in Twin Falls next month.

His appearance is set for 7:30 p.m. Feb. 19 in the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is \$5 per person.

Dye is on a 50-city tour of the U.S. with his fellow LCS comedians. Most recently, he won the 2008 Best of Western Washington Favorite Comedian, as well as performing at Seattle's Legends of Comedy show. Dye was a top attraction at the Montreal Just For Laughs comedy festival, promoters say, and in 2007 he was named the Giggles Comedy Club LaffOff Champion.

Dye performs at college campuses around the country and just finished his first comedy CD, "Welcome to My Brain."

Information: CSI's Program Board at 733-9554, ext. 6690, or programboard@csi.edu.

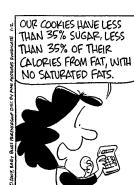


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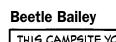




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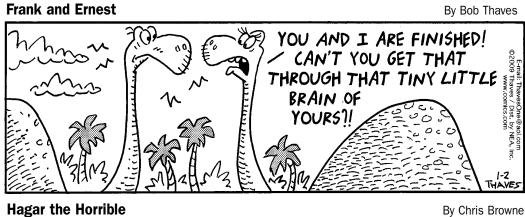
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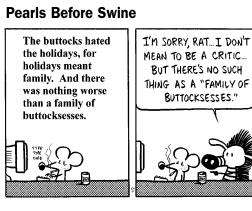


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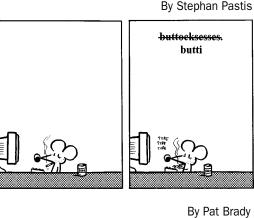
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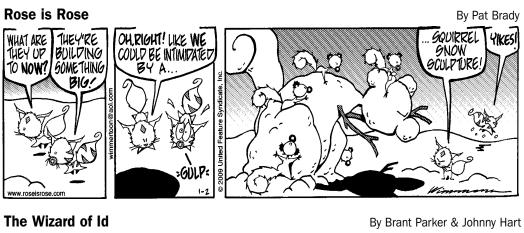
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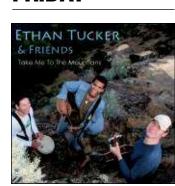
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# **EVENTS CALENDAR**

# **FRIDAY**



#### First Friday/Twin Falls

Ethan Tucker and Grassroots All-Stars perform 6-9 p.m. at the First Friday event at Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W. The event features Tucker with acoustic and rhythm guitar, harmonica and lead vocals; Taylor Duff, lead guitar; Garrett Anderson, bass guitar; and Anthony Newbry, drums and percussion. They play a mix of acoustic guitarbased folk alongside dub-infused reggae and Caribbean music. All members of the Grassroots All-Stars are local to Twin Falls and have been playing music together since junior high school. No cover charge. The evening also features wine and beer by the glass; specialty food tasting; and chef Joe Szerwo's cooking demonstrations in the Rudy's kitchen.

#### **Art camp/Twin Falls**

Holiday Art Camps for ages 5-18 will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. at Twin Falls Creative Arts Center. Children will participate in a variety of art projects in various media, including art history, drama and script writing. Students must bring their own snacks and sack lunch. Cost: \$45 per day or \$80 for both days. Fee for current students: \$35 per day or \$65 for both days. Information: 737-9111. The arts center is at 249 Main Ave.

#### **Planetarium/Twin Falls**

The Faulkner Planetarium at College of Southern Idaho's Herrett Center for Arts and Science will present "Here Comes the Sun" at 2, 4 and 7 p.m.; and "Led Zeppelin" at 8:15 p.m. Educationshow tickets are \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for seniors and \$2.50 for students. Tickets for the 8:15 p.m. entertainment show are \$4.50 for all ages. The Herrett Center is near CSI's entrance on North College

### Country, rock/Twin Falls

**Mixed Emotions** performs from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steakhouse. No cover charge. The steakhouse is at 1826 Čanyon Crest Drive.

#### Jazz/Twin Falls

Great Riff Jazz with drummer **Tony Bowler** performs 7-10 p.m. at Pandora's restaurant. No cover

### Acoustic/Twin Falls

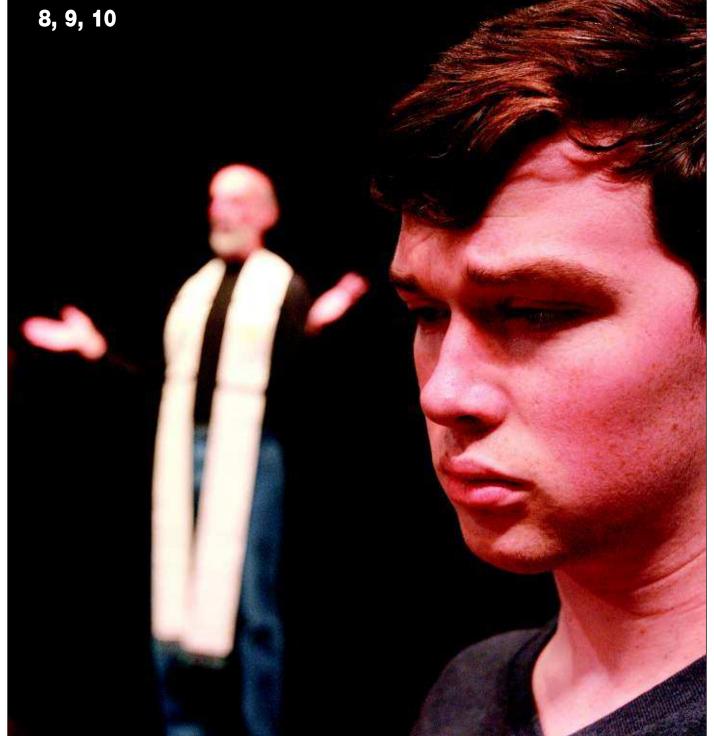
Rick Kuhn performs light rock and country 8:30-10:30 p.m. at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center. No cover charge. Canyon Crest is at 330 Canyon Crest Drive.

### Music/Burley

**Kroakers DJ** featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. Cover charge is \$2. Riverside is at 197 W. U.S. Highway 30.

#### Music/Rupert

Ratz Azz band performs from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room. No cover charge. Blue Room is at 613 Fremont Ave.



**Times-News file photo** 

Patrick Rexroat, a cast member of Random Acts of Theatre's 'The Laramie Project,' is pictured during a summer rehearsal. The production will return to the stage Thursday through Jan. 10 as a fundraiser.



### **Magicvalley.com**

Watch video of Random Acts of Theatre actors rehearsing for the return production of "The Laramie Project."

#### Country/Declo

The Fugitives perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Idaho Highway 81.

#### Country/Jerome

Country Classics performs from 8 p.m. to midnight at Snake River Elks Lodge. Cover charge is \$5 per person or \$9 per couple. Evervone is welcome. Dinner available 6-9 p.m. The lodge is at 412 E.

#### Music/Ketchum

Hat Trick's live music featured 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Papa Hemi's Hideaway. A three-piece band plays Dead, bluegrass and originals, featuring Erwald on harmonica. No cover charge. The Hideaway is at 310 S. Main St.

#### Jazz/Sun Valley

Jazz pianist Brooks Hartell performs 5-8 p.m. in the Lobby Lounge at Sun Valley Inn. No cover charge; reservations not required. Information: 622-2266.

### Music/Sun Valley

Pianist Larry Harshbarger performs 6-9 p.m. at Ram Restaurant at Sun Valley Inn. No cover charge.

Restaurant reservations: 622-2800.

#### Jazz/Sun Valley

Sun Valley Trio performs from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Duchin Lounge at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge. Information: 622-2145.

### Theater/Hailey

Company of Fools presents "It's a Wonderful Life: A Live Radio Play" at 8 p.m. at Liberty Theatre. The play adapted by Joe Landry is from the screenplay by Frank Capra, Frances Goodrich, Albert Hackett and Jo Swerling. The setting is Christmas Eve 1946 at radio station WCOF, where several talented radio players create all the characters, plus commercials, sound effects and music. The production, directed by Lynn Allison, with musical direction by R.L. Rowsey, set design by Joe Lavigne and costume design by Ann Hoste. Tickets are \$25 for adults, \$18 for senior citizens (62 and over) and \$10 for children (18 and under). Tickets are available at Liberty Theatre (9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday), 578-9122 or at the box office one hour before the show. The production continues Saturday and Sunday. Liberty Theatre is at 110 N. Main St.

# **SATURDAY**

#### Planetarium/Twin Falls

The Faulkner Planetarium at College of Southern Idaho's Herrett Center for Arts and Science will present "Planet Patrol" at 2 p.m.; Journey to the Edge of Space and Time" at 4 p.m.; "Here Comes the Sun" at 7 p.m.; and "Lynyrd Skynyrd" at 8:15 p.m. Education-Snow lickets are \$4.50 for adults \$3.50 for seniors and \$2.50 for students. Tickets for the 8:15 p.m. entertainment show are \$4.50 for all ages. The Herrett Center is near CSI's entrance on North College Road.

#### **Acoustic/Twin Falls**

Rick Kuhn performs 8:30-11 p.m. at The Cove. No cover charge. The Cove is at 496 Addison Ave. W.

### Folk, country/Twin Falls

Renee Lewis — Front Porch Flavor performs folk, country, light rock and Irish songs 8:30-10:30 p.m. at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center. No cover charge. Canyon Crest is at 330 Canyon

#### **Jazz/Twin Falls**

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#### Blues/Ketchum

**Craig Meyers' Excellent Blues** Band, an old-school three-piece blues group, is featured 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Papa Hemi's Hideaway. No cover charge. The Hideaway is at 310 S. Main St.

#### Theater/Hailey

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# SUNDAY

#### **Dance/Twin Falls**

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a dance 2-5 p.m., featuring music by **Melody Masters**. Admission is \$4 per person. The senior center is at 530 Shoshone St. W.

#### **Music/Sun Valley**

Pianist and singer Leana Leach performs from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. during Sunday brunch in the Lodge Dining Room at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge. Restaurant reservations: 622-2800.

#### Theater/Hailey

Company of Fools presents "It's a Wonderful Life: A Live Radio Play" at 3 p.m. at Liberty Theatre. Tickets are \$25 for adults, \$18 for senior citizens (62 and over) and \$10 for children (18 and under). Tickets are available at Liberty Theatre (9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday), 578-9122 or at the box office one hour before the show. Liberty

# **MONDAY**

#### **Arts class/Twin Falls** "Creative Arts" class for ages

Theatre is at 110 N. Main St.

12 to adults will be held 6:30-8 p.m. Mondays at Twin Falls Creative Arts Center. Participants will learn a variety of art media, including painting, drawing, sculpting and other creative arts. Beginners, intermediate and advanced students are welcome. Cost: \$45 per month. Information: 737-9111. The arts center is at 249 Main Ave. W.

#### Jazz/Sun Valley

Jazz pianist Brooks Hartell performs 5-8 p.m. in the Lobby Lounge at Sun Valley Inn. No cover charge; reservations not required. Information: 622-2266.

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'Bill Studebaker 1994' is

a selenium-toned silver

Southern Idaho art pro-

fessor Russ Hepworth's

photography exhibit at

the Herrett Center for

Arts and Science. Fifty

percent of photography

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the late Studebaker.

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#### Traveling exhibition/Twin Falls, **Ketchum**

"Between Fences," presented by the Smithsonian Institution and Idaho Humanities Council, will be on display Monday through FEB. 7 at the Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E. The exhibit is a visual cultural history of fences and land use that examines how neighbors and nations divide and protect, offend and defend through the boundaries they build. The exhibit includes a selection of artifacts, photographs and illustrations. Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays, Fridays and Saturdays; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays; closed Sundays. Free admission. Information: 733-2964. "Between Fences" will be at the Community Library in Ketchum from MAY 22 to JULY 4. Information: idahohumanities.org or 888-345-5346.

#### **Art/Ketchum**

"Superheroes & Secret Identities" exhibition will be on display through Wednesday at Sun Valley Center for the Arts. The exhibition features the work of three contemporary artists who are inspired by the idea of the superhero: Mark Newport's knitted lifesize-superhero costumes, hanging empty on the wall; Dulce Pinzon's photographs of Mexican immigrants in U.S. and Mexican superhero costumes as they work at low-wage jobs; and Robbie Cooper's photographs of computer gamers who spend hours each day in online worlds. Gallery hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Free Information: admission. sunvalleycenter.org or 726-9491. Sun

Valley Center is at 191 Fifth St. E.

### **Graphic novels/Hailey**

"Contemporary Graphic Novels" an exhibition of work by Sara Varon, Cyril Pedrosa and Danica Novgorodoff, will be on display through JAN. 16 at Sun Valley Center for the Arts' Hailey Center. The exhibition features the artists' work

with their stoabout robots strolling Brooklyn, the landscape of the Mexican-American border and the rolling hills of a child's imagination. Gallery



admission. Information: sunvalleycenter.org or 726-9491. The Center is at 314 S. Second Ave.

Western Folklife Center in Elko and the Nevada Museum of Art in Reno

Joint exhibition/Nevada

present "Between Grass and Sky," a joint exhibition of the traditional and contemporary West, in celebration of the 25th National Cowboy Poetry Gathering. "Between Grass and Sky: Rhythms of a Cowboy Poem," an exhibition of contemporary artwork by artists such as Scott Hudson, Adam Jahiel and Theodore Waddell, will be on display JAN. 17 through MAY 17 at the Nevada Museum of Art, with insight into the varied experiences arising from life in rural and

ranching communities. The exhibition includes an audiovisual component: the recitation of "Grass," a poem by Buck Ramsey, by three renowned cowboy poets. Gallery hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday to Sunday. Information: Nevadaart.org or (775) 329-3333. "Between Grass and Sky: Trappings of a Ranch Life," an exhibition of handcrafted horse gear, will be on display JAN. 29 through AUG. 29 in the Western Folklife Center's Wiegand Gallery, 501 Railroad St., and guest curated by master saddlemaker and bitmaker Jeremiah Watt. Custom saddlemakers and bitmakers will show their work, including the Traditional Cowboy Arts Association and craftsmen from Australia, Canada, France and Germany. Gallery hours: 10

a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday and

Wednesday to Friday, 10:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Information: westernfolklife.org or (888)

#### Art/Ketchum

880-5885.

"In Tense," featuring the work of Dutch artist Rein de Lege, will be on display through JAN. 28 at Gallery DeNovo. De Lege will attend the opening. He has created many paintings, mostly provocative faces and figures and all painted in brilliant acrylics with a loose brush and finger smudges. "In Tense" features a variety of loosely painted portraits of women experiencing pain or pleasure. The showing of several of his self-produced short films will be in the upstairs gallery. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Free admission. Information: gallerydenovo.com or 726-8180. Gallery DeNovo is at 320 First Ave. N., Suite 101.

#### **Art/Twin Falls**

"Little Reminders," a collection of new work by Magic Valley native Grant Olsen, will be on display through JAN. 31 in Magic Valley Arts Council's La Galeria Pequena. Gallery hours: noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 11 a.m. to 3 Saturday. Free admission. Information: 734-2787 or magicvalleyartscouncil.org. The gallery is at 132 Main Ave. S. in Main Street Plaza.

#### Photography exhibit/Twin Falls Hepworth The "Russ

Retrospective" will be on display through FEB. 14 in the Jean B. King Gallery at the College of Southern Idaho's Herrett Center for Arts and

Science. Hepworth is a CSI associate professor of art. The exhibit features 48 black-and-white photographs from four bodies of work dating from 1996 to the present. Two of them, "Travelers in an Antique Land," and "Rewind," are collaborations with his friend Bill Studebaker, who died last summer in a whitewater accident. The other photos come from "20/20 Magic," a collaboration with Shelley McEuen, and "Big Sur to Bodie," that chronicles travels taken this year with Al Weber and David Vestal in California. Fifty percent of the photography sales from the show will be donated to the CSI Foundation in memory of Studebaker. Gallery hours: 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, and 1 to 9 p.m. Saturdays. Free admission. The Herrett Center is near CSI's entrance on North College Road.

# **EVENTS CALENDAR**



**Courtesy photo** 

'Walking With Dinosaurs,' a theatrical arena show based on the BBC television series, is touring in North America and will have eight performances at the Idaho Center in Nampa.

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## **TUESDAY**

#### **Planetarium/Twin Falls**

The Faulkner Planetarium at College of Southern Idaho's Herrett Center for Arts and Science presents "Here Comes the Sun" at 7 p.m. Education-show tickets are \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for seniors and \$2.50 for students. The Herrett Center is near CSI's entrance on North College Road.



#### **Exhibit opening/Twin Falls**

Grand opening of "Between Fences" will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls Public Library for an introduction to the exhibit. At 7 p.m., Lisa Brady, assistant professor of history at Boise State University, will present "Don't Fence Me In," which explores various types of fences and their roles in the nation's history. Free admission. The library is at 201 Fourth Ave. E.

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### Reggae/Boise

Reggae group The Wailers will perform their legendary album "Exodus" at 8 p.m. at The Knitting Factory. Tickets are \$20 to \$50, at ticketweb.com or 343-8883, ext. 112. Knitting Factory is at 416 S. Ninth St.

# **WEDNESDAY**

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#### Fiddling music/Twin Falls

Idaho Old Time Fiddlers Association members will hold a jammin' session 6-8 p.m., followed by the monthly meeting, at Idaho Pizza Co. Open to the public and prospective members. Information: 420-3345. Idaho Pizza is at 1859 Kimberly Road.

#### Theatrical show/Nampa "Walking With Dinosaurs -

The Arena Spectacular," a live theatrical show performed in two acts, will be at 7 p.m. at the Idaho Center. The show, based on the award-winning BBC Television Series, depicts the dinosaurs' evolution, complete with climatic changes which led to the demise of many species. The show originated in Australia before touring North America. The production with 10 species of life-size dinosaurs includes the Tyrannosaurus Rex, the Plateosaurus and Liliensternus from the Triassic period, the Stegosaurus and Allosaurus from the Jurassic period, and Torosaurus and Utahraptor from Cretaceous. The largest, the Brachiosaurus, is 36 feet tall and 56 feet from nose to tail. Tickets are \$31.50 to \$61.50, available at 442-3232 or ictickets.com. The show continues Thursday and JAN. 9-11. Idaho Center is at 16200 Idaho Center Blvd.

### **THURSDAY**

### **Fundraiser/Twin Falls**

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#### Jazz/Sun Valley

Jazz pianist Brooks Hartell performs 5-8 p.m. in the Lobby Lounge at Sun Valley Inn. No cover charge; reservations not required. Information: 622-2266.

# Paul Tillotson Trio, with special

**Jazz/Sun Valley** 

guest Grammy winner Lew Soloff on trumpet, performs 4:30-8:30 p.m. at Duchin Lounge at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge. Information: 622-2145.

#### Theatrical show/Nampa

"Walking With Dinosaurs The Arena Spectacular," a live theatrical show performed in two acts, will be at 7 p.m. at the Idaho Center. The show, based on the award-winning BBC Television Series, depicts the dinosaurs' evolution, complete with climatic changes which led to the demise of many species. The show originated in Australia before touring North America. The production with 10 species of life-size dinosaurs includes the Tyrannosaurus Rex, the Plateosaurus and Liliensternus from the Triassic period, the Stegosaurus and Allosaurus from the Jurassic period, and Torosaurus Utahraptor from Cretaceous. The largest, the Brachiosaurus, is 36 feet tall and 56 feet from nose to tail. Tickets are \$31.50 to \$61.50, available at 442-3232 or ictickets.com. The show continues JAN. 9-11. Idaho Center is at 16200 Idaho Center

#### **NEXT WEEK**

### Planetarium/Twin Falls

The Faulkner Planetarium at College of Southern Idaho's Herrett Center for Arts and Science presents "Here Comes the Sun" at 7 Zeppelin: p.m.;and "Led Maximum Volume 1" at 8:15 p.m. JAN. 9. Education-show tickets are \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for seniors and \$2.50 for students. Tickets for the 8:15 p.m. entertainment show are \$4.50 for all ages. The Herrett Center is near CSI's entrance on North College Road.

#### Jazz/Sun Vallev

**Brubeck Brothers Quartet** will perform at 7:30 p.m. JAN. 9 at Sun /alley Opera House, as part of Sun Valley Center for the Arts' Concert Series. The Brubecks are the sons of jazz pianist Dave Brubeck. The brothers, Dan on drums and Chris on trombone and bass, and their bandmates, Mike DeMicco on guitar and Chuck Lamb on piano, have performed at jazz festivals across the country. They conducts workshops and clinics at universities nationwide. Tickets are \$25 for Sun Valley members and \$30 for nonmembers, at sunvalleycenter.org or 726-9491.

#### Country/Boise

Western swing group Asleep at the Wheel will play at 8 p.m. JAN. 9 at The Knitting Factory. Tickets \$23.50 to \$75, at ticketweb.com or 343-8883, ext. 112. Knitting Factory is at 416 S.

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#### **Acoustic/Twin Falls**

Rick Kuhn performs 6:30-9:30 p.m. JAN. 9-10 at Pandora's restaurant. No cover charge. Pandora's is at 516 Hansen St.

#### Jazz/Sun Valley

Paul Tillotson Trio, with special guest Grammy winner **Lew Soloff** on trumpet, performs 4:30-8:30 p.m. *JAN. 9-10* at Duchin Lounge Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge. Information: 622-2145.

#### Country, rock/Twin Falls

Mixed Emotions performs from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. JAN. 9-10 at Montana Steakhouse. No cover charge. The steakhouse is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

#### Musical/Boise

Broadway musical "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels" national tour will perform at 8 p.m. JAN. 9 and at 2 and 8 p.m. JAN. 10 at the Morrison Center for the Performing Arts on the Boise State University campus. The comedy is set on the French Riviera and follows two con artists as they take on the lifestyles of the rich and shameless. After a series of schemes, masquerades and double-crosses, the con artists end up with more than they bargained for. The musical was awarded 11 Tony Award nominations, including Best Musical. Tickets are \$28-\$48 plus fees, at idahotickets.com or 426-110. Morrison Center is at 1910 University Drive.

#### Theatrical show/Nampa

"Walking With Dinosaurs The Arena Spectacular," a live theatrical show performed in two acts, will be at 7 p.m. JAN. 9-10, at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. JAN. 10 and at 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. JAN. 11 at the Idaho Center. The show, based on the award-winning BBC Television Series, depicts the dinosaurs' evolution complete with climatic changes which led to the demise of many species. The show originated in Australia before touring North America. The production with 10 species of life-size includes dinosaurs Tyrannosaurus Rex. Plateosaurus and Liliensternus from the Triassic period, the Stegosaurus and Allosaurus from Jurassic period, Torosaurus and Utahraptor from the Cretaceous. The largest, the Brachiosaurus, is 36 feet tall and 56 feet from nose to tail. Tickets are \$31.50 to \$61.50, available at 442-3232 or ictickets.com. Idaho Center is at 16200 Idaho Center

#### **Crafts class/Twin Falls**

"Make-n-Take Crafts" class will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. JAN. 10 at Twin Falls Creative Arts Center. Cost: \$5 per person. No registration required. Walk-ins are welcome. Information: 737-9111. The arts center is at 249 Main Ave. W.

### **Planetarium/Twin Falls**

The Faulkner Planetarium at College of Southern Idaho's Herrett Center for Arts and Science presents "Here Comes the Sun" at 1:30, 2:30, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. JAN. 10. Free admission to these shows, as part of Twin Falls' Cabin Fever Day. The Herrett Center is near CSI's entrance on North College Road.

#### Planetarium/Twin Falls The Faulkner Planetarium at

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# Karaoke CORNER

#### **DAILY**

#### **Twin Falls**

Karaoke, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sundays through Thursdays, at Klover Klub Lounge, 402 Main Ave. N. No cover charge.

#### **FRIDAYS**

#### **Burley**

Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club, 1054 Overland

Ave. No cover charge. Rupert

Kroakers Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Melody Bar, 502 Sixth St. No cover charge.

#### **SATURDAYS**

#### **Burley**

Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave. No cover charge. Rupert

#### Lou's Karaoke, 9 p.m. at the Blue Room. No cover charge.

Miller Time Karaoke, 9 p.m.

to 1 a.m. at Big Kahuna, 9 E.

Blue Room is at 613 Fremont Ave. Declo

### Main St. No cover charge. **TUESDAYS**

#### **Burley**

Kroakers Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cheers, 163 W. U.S. Highway 30. No cover charge.

#### **WEDNESDAYS**

#### **Twin Falls**

Kroakers Karaoke, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive. No cover charge.

Lone Wolf Entertainment, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road. No cover charge.

#### Rupert

Lou's Karaoke, 9 p.m. at the Blue Room. No cover charge. Blue Room is at 613 Fremont Ave

#### Paul

Kroakers Karaoke, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Red's Bar, 6 E. Idaho St. No cover charge.

#### **THURSDAYS**

#### **Twin Falls**

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Kroakers Karaoke, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Montana Steak House, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive. No cover charge.

Corner, a Karaoke roundup of regularly scheduled karaoke, is published on the first Friday of each month; one-time karaoke events are in the main events calendar. Send submissions to Ramona Jones at ramona@magicvalley.com

\$4.50 for all ages. The Herrett Center is near CSI's entrance on North College Road.

#### **Punk/Twin Falls**

"The Final Home Town Hero Show" will be held at 6 p.m. JAN. 10 at Radio Rondevoo. Featured bands are Home Town Hero, SKiTTiSH iTZ, Amblett Died Trying, The Kryptonautz, Brittany M and Dave the Lonely Lemming. Cost is \$5 at door. Radio Rondevoo is at 241 Main Ave. W.

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#### **Book discussion/Twin Falls**

Twin Falls Public Library's Book Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. JAN. 13 at the Twin Falls Public Library. In conjunction with the "Between Fences" exhibit, this month's book is Lauran Paine's 'The Open Range Men," a Western novel about free-grazing cattlemen struggling with a world of increasing limits. Free admission. The library is at 201 Fourth Ave. E.

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#### Lecture/Ketchum

Activist and feminist Gloria Steinem will speak at 7 p.m. JAN. 14 at Church of the Big Wood, as part of Sun Valley Center for the Arts' Lecture Series. Tickets, \$20 for Sun Valley Center members and \$25 for non-members, are available at sunvalleycenter.org; 726-9491, ext. 10; or at the center, 191 Fifth St. E. in Ketchum. Church of the Big Wood is at 100 Saddle Road.

#### Movie/Twin Falls Family Movie Night will be held

at 6:30 p.m. *JAN. 15* at the Twin

Falls Public Library, in conjunction with "Between Fences' exhibit. Featured movie is

"Over the Hedge," a story of a group of woodland animals who explore life on the other side of the hedge. Free admission. The library is at 201 Fourth Ave. E.

#### Comedy/Hailey Company of Fools presents

Chicago's comedy theater company, **The Second City**, at 7 p.m. JAN. 15 at Liberty Theatre. The performance features the next generation of comic greats with a diverse array of sketches, songs and improvisations. From the battle of the sexes to the battles at the voting booth, the touring company provides hilarious insight into contemporary American culture. Tickets are \$25 for main floor reserved seating and \$20 for balcony reserved seating, at Company of Fools' box office, 110 N. Main St. (9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday), or 578-9122, or at the theater's box office one hour before curtain time. The event continues JAN. 16. Liberty Theatre is at 110 N. Main St.

#### Potluck, slideshow/Hailey

Sun Valley Center for the Arts a presents potluck slideshow for local artists, 6:30-9 p.m. JAN. 15 at The Center. Local artists can share images of their artwork with fellow artists in an informal setting. The potluck is open to all. The slideshow begins at 7 p.m. and is limited to the first 10 participants who register. Bring a CD with no more than 10 images and limit presentation (including questions) to 10 minutes. Free admission; open to the public. Bring a dish to share; beverages provided. Register before JAN. 9 at the Sun Valley Center in Ketchum or 726-9491, ext. 10. Information: Courtney Gilbert at 726-9491, ext. 17, or Matt Connor at 726-9491, ext. 27. The Center is at 314 S.

### THIS MONTH

#### Theater/Buhl

Second Ave.

**Buhl High School Drama** Department and Phantom Pig Productions present the 11th annual dinner theater production, "The Marquis Crossing Ladies Society's First Attempt at Murder," JAN. 16-17 at West End Senior Citizens Center. Dinner will begin at 6 p.m., followed by curtain time at 7 p.m. Dinner includes baked chicken breast or baked trout, baked potato, vegetable, salad and dessert. Tickets are \$15 per person or \$30 per couple. Reservations required; 490-1992 or 543-4577. Proceeds support Buhl High's drama program. The senior center is at 1010 Main St.

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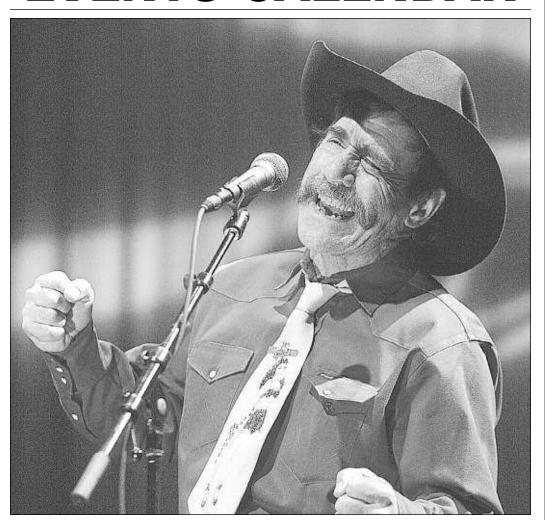
### **Calendar** deadlines

Don't miss your chance to tell southern Idaho about your arts event.

The deadline for entries for the Entertainment calendar is 5 p.m. the Friday prior to

publication. Send submissions to Ramona Jones at ramona@magicvalley.com.

# **EVENTS CALENDAR**



ROSS ANDRESON/Elko Daily Free Press file

Cowboy poet Paul Zarzyski turns the wheel of a 1970s Chevrolet while reciting a poem during the 2005 National Cowboy Poetry Gathering in Elko, Nev. The 2009 gathering runs Jan. 24-31, and more than a dozen shows and demonstrations are already sold out. Tickets are still available for some of the shows likely to be hits with locals; for a list and ticket prices, visit www.westernfolklife.org.

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#### Comedy/Boise

Grammy-nominated comedian Ron White will perform at 7:30 p.m. JAN. 16 at The Morrison Center. Caution: This show contains adult themes and isn't recommended for children. Tickets are \$42.75, at idahotickets.com. Morrison Center is at 1910 University Drive.

#### Planetarium/Twin Falls

The Faulkner Planetarium at College of Southern Idaho's Herrett Center for Arts and Science presents "Here Comes the Sun" at 7 and "Led Zeppelin: Maximum Volume 1" at 8:15 p.m. JAN. 16, 23. *30*. Education-snow tickets are \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for seniors and \$2.50 for students. Tickets for the 8:15 p.m. entertainment show are \$4.50 for all ages. The Herrett Center is near CSI's entrance on North College Road.

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### **Lecture/Twin Falls**

A lecture by Betti VanEpps Taylor will be at 7 p.m. JAN. 22 at the Twin Falls Public Library, in conjunction with the "Between Fences" exhibit. Writer, scholar and historian Taylor presents "Fenced In or Fenced Out?" — a discussion examining the dichotomy of melting pot ideology and fences that discourage diversity. Free admission. The library is at 201 Fourth Ave. E.

### Comedy/Boise

Comedian Jerry Seinfeld performs at 7 p.m. JAN. 22 at the Morrison Center for the Performing Arts on the Boise State University campus. Tickets are \$47-\$77 plus fees, at idahotickets.com or 426-1110. Morrison Center is at 1910 University Drive.

#### Poetry, music/Nevada

The 25th annual National Cowboy Poetry Gathering, a week-long festival celebrating the arts of ranching and cowboy culture, will be held JAN. 24-31 at Western Folklife Center, 501 Railroad St., and other sites around Elko. The event features dozens of performances on six stages by 53 poets, 24 musicians and musical groups; plus exhibits of western art; hands-on workshops in writing, gearmaking and cooking; films about the West; lectures; panel discussions of issues facing the rural West; ranch dances and jam sessions. Ticketed programs and workshops are sold separately from majority of performances. Four-day Deluxe Pass for Jan. 28-31 is \$60 (for all non-ticketed sessions); single Day Pass for Jan. 28 is \$15; and Single Day passes for Jan. 29-31 are \$20. Children under 12 are admitted free to non-ticketed daytime events. Tickets and information: westernfolklife.org or (888)

#### **Lecture/Twin Falls**

A lecture by Philip Homan will be at 7 p.m. JAN. 27 at the Twin Falls Public Library, in conjunction with the "Between Fences" exhibit. Idaho State University professor and librarian Homan will talk about Kittie Wilkins, the only female horse dealer at the turn of the century, and how she dealt with the onset of the Jarbidge, Nev., gold rush. Free admission. The library is at 201 Fourth Ave. E.

**Fundraiser/Twin Falls** The Rotary Club of Twin Falls presents the fourth annual Death by Chocolate event, 6-9 p.m. JAN. 29 at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center. Local chefs will compete in five categories: best chocolate cake, brownie, cookie, candy and unique dessert. Attendees and a panel of judges will vote for their favorites, along with second- and third- place winners in each category. In addition to chocolate tasting, the event includes a no-host bar, music by bluegrass band Strings Attached, a silent auction and a raffle. Advance tickets are \$15 per person, at Everybody's Business. Tickets are \$20 at the door. Proceeds benefit local charities including Valley House and Salvation Army, school scholarships and more. Information: Jill Skeem 320-2786

jillasherman@yahoo.com. Canyon Crest is at 330 Canyon Crest Drive.

## **Dance theater/Boise**

**Idaho Dance Theatre** presents "No Hesitation" at 8 p.m. JAN. 29-31 at Boise State University's Special Events Center. Artistic director and choreographer Carl Rowe premieres a new work that will use all the strength and skill of the dancers, promoters say, Artistic director and choreographer Marla Hansen presents her work "To Be Loved," and Jenn Freeman, alumni dancer and New York choreographer, premieres her work "Turning, Turning, Turning." Tickets are \$28 for adults, \$20 for seniors (62 and older) and \$14 for students, are available at idahodancetheatre.org or 331-9592. The performance continues *FEB. 1*. The center is at 1800 University Drive.

#### **Lecture/Twin Falls**

The Brown Bag Lecture Series will be held from noon to 1 p.m. JAN. 30 at the Twin Falls Public Library program room. The first lecture of the series will be given by Kenneth R. Upton with "Crossing the Canyon," a commentary on the building of the I.B. Perrine Bridge. The program is presented by Magic Valley Arts Council, Magic Valley Reads! and Twin Falls library. Free and open to the public. Bring a brown-bag lunch or pre-order a box lunch: 734-2787. The library is at 201 Fourth Ave. E.

### **FEBRUARY EVENTS**

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#### Musical/Boise

"The Pajama Game," an award-winning Broadway musical, will be at 7:30 p.m. *FEB. 3* at the Morrison Center for the Performing Arts on the Boise State University campus. Tickets, \$25-46, are available at idahotickets.com or 426-1110. Morrison Center is at 1910 University Drive.

#### **Lecture/Twin Falls**

A lecture by Arthur Hart will be at noon *FEB. 4* at the Twin Falls Public Library, in conjunction with the "Between Fences" exhibit. Hart, director emeritus of the Idaho State Historical Society, will present "Idaho and the American West," an illustrated program discussing fences in Idaho and the West, examples of fences, and the impact of folk traditions on their design and construction. Free admission. The library is at 201 Fourth Ave. E.

### Fiddling music/Twin Falls

Idaho Old Time Fiddlers Association members will hold a jammin' session 6-8 p.m. FEB. 4, followed by the monthly meeting, at Idaho Pizza Company. Open to the public and prospective members, Information: 420-3345, Idaho Pizza is at 1859 Kimberly Road.

### **Planetarium/Twin Falls**

The Faulkner Planetarium at College of Southern Idaho's Herrett Center for Arts and Science presents "Here Comes the Sun" at 7 p.m.; and "Led Zeppelin: Maximum Volume 1" at 8:15 p.m. FEB. 6 and 13. Educationshow tickets are \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for seniors and \$2.50 for students. Tickets for the 8:15 p.m. entertainment show are \$4.50 for all ages. The Herrett Center is near CSI's entrance on North College

### Music/Ketchum

Shanghai Quartet will perform at 7:30 p.m. FEB. 7 at Church of the Big Wood, as part of Sun Valley Center for the Arts' Concert Series. Formed in Shanghai, the versatile ensemble is known for its passionate musicality, virtuoso technique and multicultural innovation. Tickets are \$25 for Sun Valley Center members and \$30 for nonmembers, at sunvalleycenter.org or 726-9491. Church of the Big Wood is at 100 Saddle Road.

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### **Comedy/Twin Falls**

Comedian Jeff Dye performs at 7:30 p.m. *FEB. 19* at College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center auditorium. Admission is \$5 at the

# AT THE THEATER

# A curious choice from the outset, 'Button' baffles

By Kenneth Turan Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD

Although Hollywood suits have been trying to make it for decades, "The Curious

Case of Benjamin Button" is not a project that cries out to be filmed. Now that it finally has been turned into a major motion picture, complete with megawatt stars Brad Pitt and Cate Blanchett, you have to wonder why everyone bothered.

As enervating as it is long – and at 2 hours and 47 minutes it is quite long this version of the F. Scott Fitzgerald fantasy short story is a baffling project, an endurance test of a movie that feels like it was made on a dare.

"Benjamin Button's" central conceit, the story of a man who ages backward, who is born old and dies an infant, is about the only thing that has been retained from Fitzgerald's piece of 1922 whimsy.

Both screenwriter Eric Roth ("Forrest Gump," "The Insider") and director David Fincher have used that notion as no more than a departure point, a framework on which to hang what feels like a random string of dramatic incidents. That makes "Benjamin Button" play like making the best of an assignment rather than something created out of genuine passion.

Yet passion is part of what this film is supposed to be about, as it tells the decidedly peculiar love story of Benjamin (Pitt) and Daisy (Blanchett), a couple whose romance is constantly thwarted by Benjamin's body almost never matching up with his chronological age. Adults who sniffed at the obstacles Bella and Edward faced in "Twilight" get their comeuppance as they're expected to swallow this equally implausible sce-

nario and proclaim it art. Even given all those inherent obstacles, "Benjamin Button" would have had a better chance of success if it had landed in the hands of a director with more of a facility for telling emotional stories than Fincher, whose "Se7en," "Fight include Club" and "Zodiac." No wonder everything feels icy and removed.

As written by Roth (screen story credit goes to him and Robin Swicord), "Benjamin Button" departs almost immediately from Fitzgerald's story, which had BB born a full-grown old man. That would have been too bizarre, but what the



Brad Pitt in a scene from 'The Curious Case of Benjamin Button.'

MPAA rating: PG-13 rating for brief war violence, sexual content, language and smoking Running time: 2 hours, 47 minutes

Playing: In general release

film comes up with has problems of its own.
"Button" begins with a

framing device that has a very old and dying Daisy (Blanchett under a lot of makeup) being read to from Benjamin's diary by her daughter Caroline (Julia Ormond). Placing these scenes in a New Orleans hospital ominously menaced by Hurricane Katrina is but one of the film's many puzzling choices.

Benjamin's birth in 1919 deeply disturbs his father Thomas (Jason Flemyng), who abandons the child with the face of an ancient on the steps of a nursing home where the generous Queenie (Taraji P. Henson) is in charge. Declaring that the infant might be "as ugly as an old pot, but he's still a child of God," she decides to raise him as her own and proceeds to do so.

As Benjamin grows into childhood, he still has the look and infirmities of a very old man. To show that on screen, the film resorts to digital wizardry, to at times

placing Pitt's computeraged face on the bodies of actors who play him at the early stages of his life.

While that bit of technical virtuosity is supposed to make us ponder the mysteries of mortality, actually seeing these various Buttons plays as grotesque and gimmicky, leading to speculation that the chance to do something bizarre and unsettling is what attracted Fincher to the project.

A lot of things happen to young Benjamin growing up in New Orleans, from chatting with a Pygmy to visiting a bordello, but except for his life-changing meeting with young Daisy (Elle Fanning), each event seems more arbitrary than the last. When he decides to go to sea, it's anyone's guess why he ends up in Murmansk and has an affair with an unhappily married woman (the always reliable Tilda Swinton). Maybe the opportunity to go even icier was more than anyone could resist.

When Benjamin and Daisy, who's been in New York studying dance with George Balanchine (don't ask), finally hit those years when they can play their real ages, it's a relief to see but not enough of a relief to save this film. "The Curious Case of Benjamin Button" leaves you colder than it should, and it shouldn't leave you cold at all.

### FILM NUGGETS

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ior at a parochial school in

the Bronx in 1964. With Meryl

Streep, Philip Seymour

Hoffman, Amy Adams and

**Africa**" — Ben Stiller, Chris

Rock, David Schwimmer and

Jada Pinkett Smith reprise

their voice roles as Alex the

lion, Marty the zebra,

Melman the giraffe and

Gloria the hippo attempt to

get off the island and wind

up on the inhospitable plains

of continental Africa. With

Sacha Baron Cohen, Cedric

the Entertainer, Andy

Richter. Screenplay and

direction by Eric Darnell and

Wilson and Jennifer Aniston

star in this adaptation of

John Grogan's bestseller

about the family of a neurot-

ic dog. Directed by David

"Marley & Me" — Owen

Tom McGrath.

Frankel.

"Madagascar: Escape 2

Viola Davis.

"Australia" — Down-under and suspicion surrounding titans Baz Luhrmann, Nicole Kidman and Hugh Jackman team for this romance between an English aristocrat and a cattle-driver at the onset of World War II. With David Wenham, Bryan Thompson and Brown. Screenplay by Baz Luhrmann and Stuart Beattie, Ronald Harwood and Richard Flanagan, from a story by Baz Luhrmann. Directed by Luhrmann.

"Bolt" — A canine TV superhero doesn't realize his powers aren't real when he embarks on a cross-country trek accompanied by a jaded house cat and a hamster. With the voices of John Travolta and Susie Essman. Directed by Chris Williams and Byron Howard.

"The Day the Earth Stood Still" — Keanu Reeves and Jennifer Connolly star in a reinvention of the 1951 classic about the global impact of an enigmatic alien's arrival. With Kathy Bates, Jon Hamm and Jaden Smith. Screenplay by David Scarpa. Directed by Scott Derrickson.

winning play about doubt

"Doubt" — John Patrick Marc Forster. "The Spirit" — A former Shanley wrote and directed this adaptation of his award-

"Quantum of Solace" — Daniel Craig dons the 007 tux for a second time. Written by Paul Haggis, Neal Purvis and Robert Wade. Directed by

rookie cop returns mysteriously from the dead to fight

crime from the shadows of Central City and battles it out with his archenemy, the Octopus. Starring Gabriel Macht, Samuel L. Jackson, Sarah Paulson, Scarlett Johansson, Paz Vega, Jaime King and Eva Mendes. Screenplay by Frank Miller, from the comic book by Will Eisner. Directed by Miller.

"Twilight" — A teenage girl risks everything when she falls in love with a vampire. Featuring Kristen Stewart, Robert Pattinson, Nikki Reed Peter and Facinelli. Screenplay by Melissa Rosenberg, based on the novel by Stephanie Meyer. Directed by Catherine Hardwicke.

**"Valkyrie"** — Director Bryan Singer and screenwriter Christopher McQuarrie reunite to tell the story of Col. Claus von Stauffenberg, a World War II German officer wounded in North Africa, who joins the German resistance's plot to kill Adolf Hitler. Starring Tom Cruise, Bill Nighy, Kenneth Branagh, Carice van Houten, Eddie Izzard, Tom Wilkinson and Terence Stamp. Written by McQuarrie and Nathan

Alexander. - Los Angeles Times

# CSI graduate's artwork graces national journal cover

#### **Times-News**

A College of Southern Idaho radiologic technician student's artwork adorned the November/ December issue of Radiologic Technology: Journal of the American Society of Radiologic Technologists. Megan Martindale was one of six who won the cover art contest out of more than 100 contest-

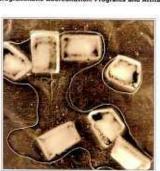
CSI's rad tech instructor, Dr. Gary Lauer, said the journal reaches about 250,000 registered technologists nationwide.



Martindale

Martindale, who also holds a master of fine arts degree, graduated from CSI's radiologic technology program in May and now works as a registered technologist in radiography at the Owyhee Community Health Facility, Duck Valley

Reservation, in Elko County, Nev. Martindale's image, titled "Frozen Light," was created with camera-less image-making techniques to illustrate the physical and philosophical properties of



Megan Martindale created asrt the images for her winning cover art as photo-grams in a darkroom.

# **BSU** instructor leads fiction workshop in Boise

#### **Times-News**

Award-winning writer Alan Heathcock will present a nine-week fiction workshop on the art of writing and preparing work for publication at The Cabin in Boise.

Instruction will include his "Four Traits of Relevance," including concepts for short stories, novels and other fiction forms. The workshop is open to writers of all levels in any genre. Along with group instruction, each participant will receive an individualized conference to review work, read manuscripts and answer questions. This workshop will develop and advance fiction writing in a comfortable, small-group setting, organizers said.

Heathcock's fiction has been published in many magazines, including Zoetrope: All-Story, VQR, Kenyon Review and Harvard Review. He's been anthologized in Best American Mystery Stories, and he won the 2006 National Magazine Award in fiction. He has edited for the Mid-American Review, Idaho Review and Boise Journal. Heathcock teaches fiction writing at Boise State University.

The workshop will be held at The Cabin from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Jan. 27 through March 31 (no class March 24). Cost is \$180. Limited to 21 participants. Register: 331-8000.











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# **Eagles** on top

# CSI men plunder Treasure Valley CC

By Ryan Howe Times-News writer

The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team got the New Year off on the right foot with a 98-71 victory over Treasure Valley Community College during the first day of the James Ray Construction Shoot Out Thursday.

The No. 18 Golden Eagles were without the services of leading-scorer Jay Watkins, who was out due to illness. In addition, second-leading scorer Daequon Montreal had just four points and was limited to 17 minutes as he continues to nurse an injury.

Still, CSI (11-2) was able to blow out Treasure Valley as the rest of the Golden Eagles stepped up, highlighted by a career performance by Aziz

"Aziz had a whale of a game," said CSI coach Steve Gosar. "I told him this was his best game in a CSI uniform. This is the type of player that he knows he can be, and we know he can be. I couldn't be happier with his progress. The sky's the limit for this young man."

The Chuckars had no answer inside for Ndiave. who came off the bench to score 19 points and grab 11 rebounds. His point production was a marked improvement from his season average of eight points per game.

"We need everybody on our team (to step up),"

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#### **James Ray Construction Shoot Out**

Today's games Sheridan College 84, Westchester CC 73 CSI 98, Treasure Valley CC 71 Friday's games Treasure Valley CC vs. Sheridan College, 5:30 p.m. CSI vs. Westchester CC, 7:30

Saturday's games Westchester CC vs. Treasure Valley CC, 5:30 p.m.

p.m.

Note: All CSI games broadcast on 1270 AM and stream live at http:// athletics.csi.edu.

CSI vs. Sheridan College, 7:30



JUSTIN JACKSON/Times-News

The College of Southern Idaho guard Byago Diouf goes up for a shot during the first half of the Golden eagles match up against the Treasure Valley Community College Chukars Thursday night in Twin Falls.

# CSI women win final game in Arizona

**Times-News** 

Yavapai College makes eight. The College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team rose to 11-3 on the season Thursday with a 73-58 victory — its eighth straight — over the Roughriders in Prescott, Ariz. CSI went 3-0 on its Arizona road trip this week.

"For all the travel and three games in four days and our kids had never been here and I've never been here — we played well," CSI women's head coach Randy Rogers said. "This week was good for us."

Soana Lucet again had a

20-plus point game, scoring 25 with 11 rebounds for the double-double. The Golden Eagles shot 45 percent from the field and 76 percent from the free-throw line. Shauniece Samms also scored in double figures as she returned to action after sitting out Tuesday's game with a sprained ankle. Martina Holloway dished

out 11 assists. CSI led 44-37 by halftime. at times up by nearly 20 points. Yavapai kept trying to close the gap on the strength of Bjonee Reeves' outside shooting as she made three 3-point goals during the first half. While it kept the Golden Eagles from burying the Roughriders early, Yavapai would not

regain a lead either. The return of Kim Gamblin, who missed the trip due to an auto accident while returning from the holiday break, and the success of this road trip will build momentum for the Golden Eagles' Scenic West Athletic Conference schedule, which begins on the road next weekend. CSI will travel to Rangely, Colo., Jan. to face Colorado Northwestern Community College and to Price, Utah, on Jan. 10 to play College of Eastern Utah.

# Sanchez passes **USC to 38-24 Rose Bowl victory**

**The Associated Press** 

PASADENA, Calif. — Southern California made a strong case of its own to be No. 1. JoePa certainly recog-

nized what a talented team the Trojans were — and that was before they beat up Penn State in the Rose Bowl. Mark Sanchez passed for

413 yards and four touchdowns, USC dominated on defense and the fifthranked Trojans defeated the No. 6 Nittany Lions 38-24 Thursday.

Penn State coach Joe Paterno watched from the press box, where he's been for most of the season because of hip problems. He couldn't have liked what he saw — at one point in the first half, the TV camera

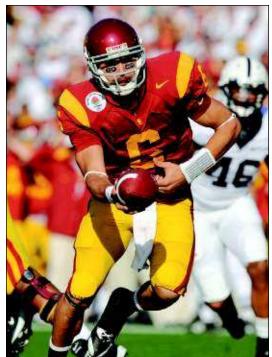
caught him shaking his head as USC (12-1) rolled to a 31-7 lead.

Out of the BCS championship mix, the Trojans could only wonder what might have been had they not lost at Oregon State 27-21 on Sept. 25.

What was thought to be a weak Pac-10 hurt the Trojans' chances to reach the national championship game in Miami - where Florida and Oklahoma will play next week. But the Pac-10 finished the postseason

"With all do respect, those are two great programs, I don't think anybody can beat the Trojans,' USC coach Pete Carroll

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Southern California quarterback Mark Sanchez hands off the ball Thursday during the first quarter of the Rose **Bowl** game Pasadena, Calif.

# Va. Tech tops Cincinnati, ends BCS bowl drought

**The Associated Press** 

MIAMI — The opening moments were filled with just about every problem Virginia Tech coach Frank Beamer feared his team would have against

Cincinnati.

It was merely a blip. Nearly everything else went according to Beamer's plan — and the Hokies ended a yearlong Orange Bowl hangover.

Darren Evans had 28 carries for 153 yards and a touchdown, quarterback Tyrod Taylor rushed for another score and No. 21 Virginia Tech beat No. 12 Cincinnati 20-7 in the Orange Bowl Thursday night, joining Southern

California and Texas as the only schools to win 10 games in each of the past five seasons.

The Hokies (10-4) forced Cincinnati quarterback Tony Pike into a seasonhigh four interceptions. Pike — who wasn't even on Cincinnati's depth chart at the start of the season before blossoming into an all-Big East quarterback threw for 239 yards and a touchdown, but had his night marred mightily by the picks and getting stopped on a fourth-andgoal in the fourth quarter.

Mardy Gilyard had 255 all-purpose yards (158 receiving, 97 returning)

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# New faces abound as NFL playoffs hit the gate

**By Dave Goldberg Associated Press writer** 

NEW YORK — Parity. Roger Goodell and the NFL love it.

That will be evident when the playoffs start with the wild-card round this weekend. Five of the eight participants will be teams that missed the postseason a year ago, and one of them, AFC East champion Miami, actually finished 1-15.

In the NFC, there is only one repeater from 2007 among the six entries: the defending champion New York Giants, who are the topseeded team in the conference and will have the week

Other than New York, which

finished 12-4, the rest of last year's NFC playoff teams were a combined 36-44, including Seattle, which finished 4-12 this season, and Green Bay, which was 6-10. That "left out" group also includes preseason favorite Dallas, whose players consistently dubbed themselves "the most talented team in the league," but were sent home with an embarrassing 44-6 drubbing in Philadelphia last week.

The games start at 2:30 p.m. MST Saturday with Atlanta at Arizona, followed Indianapolis at San Diego at 6 p.m. On Sunday, Baltimore is at Miami at 11 a.m., and

Philadelphia at Minnesota at In order of appearance:

ATLANTA (11-5) AT ARIZONA (9-7) Two teams few people

expected to be here.

The Cardinals, who finished by losing four of their last six and allowing an average of more than 40 points in those games, benefited from playing in the weak NFC West, where they were 6-0. So they get the first playoff home game for the franchise since 1947, when they won the NFL title as the Chicago Cardinals.

The one advantage Arizona has is experience at quarterback, where 37-year-old Kurt Warner is a two-time MVP who has played in two Super Bowls, winning in 2000 with St. Louis and losing two years

later. His counterpart is Matt

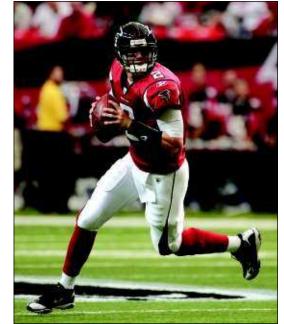
Ryan, who despite being voted AP Offensive Rookie of the Year could have playoff jitters — although he showed few jitters of any kind during the regular season.

The Falcons, 4-12 a year ago, have some injury concerns. John Abraham, who had 161/2 sacks yet wasn't voted to the Pro Bowl, sat out the second half of last week's win over St. Louis with shoulder, neck and calf problems that have bothered him all

But the Falcons already had clinched a playoff spot and Abraham says he could have

We've got a big playoff run

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Falcons quarterback Matt Ryan looks to throw against the Chicago Bears during a game in Atlanta on Oct. 12, 2008. The **Falcons will** play the **Arizona Cardinals in** the first round of the NFL playoffs on Saturday in Arizona. AP file photo

# Stafford, Moreno lead Georgia past Michigan State

**The Associated Press** 

ORLANDO, Fla. — Matthew Stafford gave the type of performance in the Capital One Bowl that'd make a fitting finale to his excellent Georgia

Whether this was his last game with the Bulldogs, the junior quarterback hasn't decided.

Stafford threw three touchdown passes in the final 18 minutes against No. 19 Michigan State, hitting Knowshon Moreno for the clinching score in the 16th-ranked Bulldogs' 24-12 victory Thursday.

"It's going to be an extremely hard decision," Stafford said of his decision to enter the NFL draft. "My time at Georgia has been great, and the allure of coming back is something I'm considering. I'm 50-50 right now and I don't know what I'm going to do. I'm going to take these next few days and figure it out."

Ranked No. 1 to start the season, the Bulldogs (10-3) gave coach Mark Richt his sixth bowl win in eight tries and put a happy ending on a season that

didn't live up to expectations.

The first half was ugly for Stafford, projected to be an early first-round NFL draft pick, and Georgia.

He was just 6-for-14 and an interception in the first half and Michigan State (9-4) led 6-3. In the second half, he looked more like the quarterback NFL teams covet. He completed 14 of his final 17 throws, including three TD

Stafford started the comeback by directing a 10-play, 96-yard drive midway through the third quarter. He went 6-for-6 for 92 yards and capped it with 35-yard touchdown toss to Michael Moore.

"The biggest thing was eliminating mistakes," Stafford said. "The whole first half, first drive of the second half, we were making foolish mistakes me not hitting guys, us not picking up blitzes, not finishing off drives."

Michigan State coach Mark Dantonio said Georgia made a very effective adjustment in the second

"We blitzed well in the first half, got after them," Dantonio said. "They

went to a more controlled passing game against our blitz package."

Stafford was picked as the game's MVP, completing his performance by showing a nice touch in threading a 21-yard TD pass to Moreno late in the fourth quarter. Stafford set a singleseason school record with 25 touchdown passes.

Georgia's defense helped keep the Bulldogs in the game in the first half. The Bulldogs had four sacks and held an opponent to the fewest points since Sept. 30.

"We played with our hair on fire, great emotion," tackle Corvey Irvin said. "When we play with emotion, you can't stop it."

The Bulldogs were able to make Michigan State quarterback Brian Hoyer hurry his throws. Hoyer completed 16 of 31 passes for 159 yards with an interception and gave way to backup Kirk Cousins on a couple of first-half series. He threw 21 yards to Mark Dell on fourth-and-22 late in the fourth quarter, and followed that with an interception in the final 40 sec-



quarterback Matthew Stafford (7) holds up the **MVP** trophy in front of head coach Mark Richt, back right, **Thursday** after defeat-Michigan State 24-12 in the Capital One **Bowl NCAA** college football game in Orlando,

Fla.

Georgia

# Nebraska beats Clemson 26-21 in Gator Bowl

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) – Nebraska quarterback Joe Ganz was sprawled out on the ground, trainers huddled around him, teammates, coaches and fans wondering whether he would be able to continue playing.

Ganz eventually made his way to the sideline, cleared his head, got back in the game and ended up hoisting the Gator Bowl's most valuable player trophy.

His comeback provided an appropriate ending for Nebraska's season. After all, the Cornhuskers enjoyed one of college football's best turnarounds.

Ganz shook off a horrible first half and a slight concussion, threw for two touchdowns and led Nebraska to a 26-21 victory against Clemson in the Gator Bowl, giving the storied program plenty of optimism following coach Bo Pelini's first season.

"I'm proud of this group," said Pelini, who replaced fired coach Bill Callahan after Nebraska finished 5-7 in 2007. "It's been a tough 12 months,



Nebraska head coach Bo Pelini, right, hugs quarterback Joe Ganz Thursday following their 26-21 win over Clemson in the Gator Bowl.

but there's been a lot of hard work by a lot of people and it's keep it going."

season with a four-game winning streak, including a victory against rival Colorado, won six of its final seven games and had success in a January bowl game for the first time in have wanted to run Ganz out nine years.

tum going right now," Pelini said. "People are excited, the paid off. Now, we've got to kids are excited. It's starting to show how good they can be as Nebraska (9-4) ended the a football team. It's fun to see. Now, we have to keep it going and pick that torch the seniors left and keep running with it."

Cornhuskers fans might of Jacksonville at halftime. "We have some momen- The senior had a fumble late

in the first half that was returned 28 yards for a touchdown and threw an interception in the final minute that was returned 63 yards and led to another score.

The Tigers (7-6) took a 14-3 lead into the locker room, but Ganz brought Nebraska back with a 20-point third quarter. He also bounced back from that bone-crushing hit. Although Nebraska didn't score a touchdown after his return, Ganz's value was clear when backup Patrick Witt fumbled on his first play.

Clemson picked up the loose ball and returned it for a touchdown and a 27-23 lead, but officials overturned the call after review. Ganz was back the next series.

"When I stood up, I got a little dizzy," Ganz said. "My first step was a little crooked. After that, I regained my senses. It took a little bit to get the fog out. I got drilled into the ground pretty good. If I could have played, there was no way they were going to keep me out. ... They would have had to peel me off the field."

# Greene leads Iowa past S. Carolina in Outback Bowl

**The Associated Press** 

TAMPA, Fla. — From carrying couches to an All-American carrying a football. Now, Big Ten MVP Shonn Greene figures he's ready for the next level.

The Iowa running back turned Thursday's Outback Bowl into a farewell party, leading the Hawkeyes past South Carolina 31-10 and then announcing intends to skip his senior season to enter the NFL draft.

"I don't think there's really a lot more I can do here," Greene said. "People talk about the Heisman, but I think that's a lot of politics. I don't like getting caught up in all of that, so I just figure I'll try my chances."

Greene ran for 121 yards and three touchdowns. He rushed for more than 100 yards in all 13 of Iowa's games, scored in all but one, and won the Doak Walker Award as the nation's best running back.

"He's been the same guy each and every week," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said, using words like "humble" and "modest" to describe the 235-pound junior, who worked at a furniture store and didn't play football while attending community college to improve his grades.

Greene, of Sicklerville, N.J., finished with school single-season records of 1,850 yards and 20 TDs.

"I'm speechless right now. I never imagined this happening. All the success, all the accolades and stuff like that," said Greene, who sat out the 2007 season after losing his scholarship because of academic prob-

He said earlier this week he planned to meet with his family and consider information from the NFL college advisory committee before making a decision on whether to turn pro.

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Ndiaye said. "Jay is our leading scorer, and he's been sick a couple days, (but) that doesn't mean we got to let a team beat us. We just bring our team together and play our game."

Treasure Valley doesn't have a player within five inches of Ndiave, and the 7footer took advantage.

"We've been working some in practice, every time I post up and yell for the ball they got to give it to me," Ndiaye said. "I got good touches and took my time to finish the game off the bench for CSI with 14 points and eight Sharpshooter Cheyne Martin had 10 points in his CSI debut, but was just 1-of-5 from 3-point range.

Point guard Jamelle Barrett ended up with 13 points and 10 assists. Gosar was pleased with the way Barrett effectively controlled the game's tempo, knowing when to run in transition and when to slow it down.

"We've talked to the guys that every possession doesn't have to be a home run," Gosar said. "We've told our

Max Carrier also had a big point guards that sometimes good defense," Gosar said. "It game is not played at 100miles-an-hour all the time. We try to get a good shot every possession.'

Playing its first game in 19 days, CSI took a while to shake off the holiday rust. while Treasure Valley hit five 3-pointers early on to keep it interesting.

But the Golden Eagles hit their stride by the fourminute mark of the first half. A 20-5 run gave CSI a comfortable 50-36 halftime lead.

"I was happy with those stretches where we played

all we need are singles. The showed what type of team we reached double-figure scorcan be. We just have to learn to sustain that for 40 minutes."

> The James Ray Construction Shoot Out continues tonight.

#### **SHERIDAN COLLEGE 84, WESTCHESTER CC 73**

Sheridan College used a balanced scoring effort to defeat Westchester Community College 84-73 to open the James Ray Construction Shoot Out Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho.

Five Sheridan players by led Diarra Moustapha's 15 points and nine rebounds. J.R. Cadot added 14 points and nine boards.

No. 18 CSI 98,

Treasure Valley CC 71
TREASURE VALLEY (3-9)
Jordan Jones 1-2 0-0 2, Nick Brothers 4-12 0-0 10,
Kyle Hart 1-6 0-0 2, Aaron Snooks 6-10 1-1 17, Jacob
King 3-6 0-1 6, Daniel Collins 1-4 2-2 4, Mychal Harris
4-7 0-0 12, Austin Potts 1-3 1-2 3, Fabian Ybarra 1-2
0-1 2, Eric Gardzina 1-2 3-5 5, Manny Lopez 3-8 2-4
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No. 18 CSI (11-2)

Byago Diouf 7-13 0-0 15, Daequon Montreal 2-6 0-0
4, Jamelle Barrett 5-11 3-3 13, Louis Garrett 4-10 1-4
9, Romario Souza 4-6 0-2 8, Cheyne Martin 4-8 1-2
10, Aziz Ndiaye 8-13 3-5 19, Max Carrier 6-8 2-3 14,
Charles Odum 3-5 0-1 6. Totals 43-80 10-20 98.
Halftime: CSI 50, Treasure Valley 36. 3-point goals:
Treasure Valley 10-25 (Jones 0-1, Brothers 2-7, Hart
0-2, Snooks 4-7, King 0-1, Harris 4-7); CSI 2-13 (Diouf

1-4, Barrett 0-3, Garrett 0-1, Martin 1-5), Rebounds: Treasure Valley 37 (Gardzina 6); CSI 46 (Ndiaye 11), Assists: Treasure Valley 20 (Collins 4); CSI 24 (Barre 10), Turnovers: Treasure Valley 24; CSI 13. Total Fouls: Treasure Valley 47; CSI 18. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.

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Lateef Willis 1-5 0-0 3. Miles Nicholas 3-11 3-4 10,
Chris Abney 3-10 0-2 6, Jared Famous 9-16 5-11 23,
Jerome Alexander 10-16 4-5 25, Khalid Martin 2-6 0-0 4, Javon Holley 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 29-65 12-22 73.

SHERIDAN COLLEGE (9-1)
Josh Peery 4-5 3-4 13, Quintin Dailey 5-9 0-0 10,
Moustapha Diarra 6-17 2-2 15, Steve Ivory Jr. 1-1 0-0
2, Scottie Payne 1-4 3-3 5, Jake Lohof 1-1 2-2 5, J.R.
Cadot 5-15 3-6 14, Bryen Pyles 0-0 0-0 0, Sam
Iwueke 2-3 0-0 4, Antoine Protor 5-11 4-4 14,
Charlton Wilson 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 31-69 17-21 84.
Halftime: Sheridan 45, Westchester 29. 3-point goals:
Westchester 3-8 (Willis 1-3, Nicholas 1-4, Alexander
1-11); Sheridan 5-17 (Peery 2-3, Dailey 0-3, Diarra 1-2,
Payne 0-1, Lohof 1-1, Cadot 1-5, Protor 0-2).
Rebounds: Westchester 39 (Famous 16); Sheridan 43
(Diarra, Cadot 9). Assists: Westchester 17 (Nicholas
6); Sheridan 20 (Payne 7). Turnovers: Westchester 26;
Sheridan 22. Total fouls: Westchester 17; Sheridan
25. Fouled out: Abney, Wilson. Technical fouls: none.

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coming up, so I just had to make sure I was as rested as possible," he says.

#### **INDIANAPOLIS (12-4)** AT SAN DIEGO (8-8)

Not as one-sided a matchup as it might seem from the records.

The Colts won nine straight after starting 3-4, primarily because Peyton Manning recovered from the preseason knee problems that hindered him well into the regular season. But San Diego, 4-8 at one point, won its last four to catch Denver in the AFC West and is playing now the way it was expected to when it began the season as one of the favorites in the conference.

The Colts have traditionally had trouble with the Chargers, who last season knocked them out of the playoffs with a 28-24 win in Indy. The Colts won this year in San Diego 23-20 on a last-play, 51yard field goal by Adam Vinatieri — and that was before the Chargers were playing well.

'You talk about a team that people don't want to play, this has to be one of those teams because they've been playing great football," San Diego's

LaDainian Tomlinson says of

#### **BALTIMORE (11-5)** AT MIAMI (11-5)

These are the two AFC teams that aren't playoff repeaters; they were a combined 6-26 last season. In fact, Miami's one win in 2007 was in overtime over the Ravens after the usually reliable Matt Stover missed a 44-yard field goal attempt that could have won it for Baltimore — and possibly sent the Dolphins to an 0-16 season.

But Bill Parcells took over the Dolphins, hired Tony Sparano as the coach and was lucky to get Chad Pennington to play QB when the Jets released him after trading for Brett Favre. Miami also benefited from New England's problems after Tom Brady's injury and from some imagination (the "Wildcat" offense) to win the AFC East.

The Ravens, as usual, are staunch on defense. They also got stout performances from rookie QB Joe Flacco and second-year running back Le'Ron McClain. That made them an offensive threat for one of the first times since they moved to Baltimore in 1995, and they

finished by winning nine of their last 11.

## PHILADELPHIA (9-6-1)

AT MINNESOTA (10-6) The Eagles, a very up-anddown team, got in last week by routing Dallas 44-6 after Tampa Bay and Chicago lost to give them a shot. This is a team that seemed out of it after being tied by lowly Cincinnati, then getting routed in Baltimore in a game in which Andy Reid pulled Donovan McNabb at halftime.

McNabb came back the next week and the Eagles seemed rejuvenated. They beat two division winners, the Giants and Cardinals, and blew out Dallas, although they threw in a clunker in the next-to-last week by losing 10-3 in Washington.

"For people to just put us out for dead, road kill, for that door to just open up just one more time for us, you never want to give a team another opportunity," McNabb says. "because when that team gets in, it could be that team that you talk about that you don't want to play. The way that we're feeling in this locker room, we can be that

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USC scored four touchdowns and a field goal on consecutive first-half possessions for a 31-7 halftime lead against a team that allowed only 12.4 points per game during the regular season.

With a No. 1 defense in the nation, there was no way the Trojans would blow that kind of lead.

The Trojans' 31 first-half points were the most they've scored in any of their record 33 Rose Bowl

games. They spent most of the second half working the clock while their defense held Penn State in check until the fourth quarter.

The Nittany Lions (11-2) scored 17 points in the fourth quarter to make the final score respectable, but fell far short of their 40.2point average.

USC finished with 27 first downs and 474 yards of total offense. Penn State gained 410 yards, almost twice the average the Trojans allowed during the regular season, but it hardly mattered.

Paterno, whose won 383 games, including 23 bowls both records — said several times in the days leading up to the Rose Bowl that he thought USC was at least as good as any team in the country, perhaps better.

Clearly, the 82-year-old coach knew what he was talking about.

The Trojans won 10 straight after losing to Oregon State, outscoring the opposition 380-80.

# **Orange**

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and a touchdown catch for Cincinnati, which saw its six-game winning streak snapped. The Bearcats (11-3) came in as slight favorites over the Hokies, who lost this game to Kansas a year "All year, all year, all year

we've been the underdogs," said Hokies' cornerback Victor 'Macho' Harris who didn't jump to the NFL last year, in part, because he didn't want to leave school with an Orange Bowl loss. "All year. We had to scratch

and claw our way to a victory. We had to scratch our way up to a victory. It says a lot about the character on our team." So this one was especially

sweet for Virginia Tech. Really, for the entire

Atlantic Coast Conference, The Hokies became the

first ACC team to win a BCS game since Florida State ironically, perhaps — beat Virginia Tech, then a Big East member, for the national championship to close the 1999 season.

It was eight BCS chances, eight BCS losses for the ACC since. And the oft-maligned

league was just 5-12 over the past two seasons in all postseason games before the Hokies broke through, befuddling the Bearcats' spread offense with an array of different blitzes and, at times anyway, simply winning the battle up front.

We did a good job mixing it up," Beamer said. "Overall, I'm really proud of this football team. We hung in there."

# **SCOREBOARD**

#### **BASKETBALL** NBA All Times MST EASTERN ATLANTIC Pct .848 .469 .419 .400 .375 5 17 18 18 20 28 15 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 14 14<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> 15<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> **GB** SOUTHEAST .781 .677 .567 .344 .200 25 21 17 7 10 13 21 24 Atlanta Miami Charlotte 11 6 CENTRAL GB .839 .633 .455 .438 .323 5 11 18 18 21 Cleveland Chicago Indiana WESTERN SOUTHWEST Pct GB .679 .645 .636 .613 .313 New Orleans San Antonio Houston 9 11 12 12 22 1½ ½ 1½ 1½ 11 Dallas NORTHWEST Pct GB .636 .625 .576 .194 .121 12 1/2 2 14 17 **GB** 12 14 25 PACIFIC Pct

No games scheduled Friday's Games

Miami at Orlando, 5 r Miami at Orlando, 5 p.m. Houston at Toronto, 5 p.m. Atlanta at New Jersey, 5:30 p.m. Indiana at New York, 5:30 p.m. Chicago at Cleveland, 5:30 p.m. Washington at Boston, 5:30 p.m. San Antonio at Memphis, 6 p.m. Denver at Oklahoma City, 6 p.m. Sacramento at Detroit, 6 p.m. Colden State at Minneseda. 6 p.m. Sacramento at Detroit, 6 p.m. Golden State at Minnesota, 6 p.m. Charlotte at Milwaukee, 6:30 p.m. Philadelphia at Dallas, 6:30 p.m. Philadelphia at Dallas, 6:30 p.m. LA. Clippers at Phoenix, 7 p.m. New Orleans at Portland, 8 p.m. Utah at L.A. Lakers, 8:30 p.m. Saturday's Games Houston at Atlanta, 5 p.m. Sacramento at Indiana, 5 p.m. Milwaukee at Charlotte, 5 p.m. New Jersey at Miami, 5:30 p.m. Minnesota at Chicago, 6:30 p.m.

Minnesota at Chicago, 6:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at San Antonio, 6:30 p.m.
New Orleans at Denver, 7 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Orlando at Toronto, 10:30 a.m.

Cleveland at Washington, 11 a.m. Detroit at L.A. Clippers, 1:30 p.m. Dallas at Memphis, 2 p.m.
Boston at New York, 4 p.m.
Portland at L.A. Lakers, 7:30 p.m

### Wednesday's Late NBA Boxes

MILWAUKEE (81)
Jefferson 6-14 4-4 16, Mbah a Moute 0-2 0-0
0, Bogut 5-8 1-2 11, Ridnour 5-12 0-0 11,
Redd 7-13 5-6 20, Villanueva 0-6 1-2 1, Bell 6-9
0-0 15, Sessions 1-3 0-0 2, Gadzuric 0-0 0-0
0, Elson 0-0 0-0 0, Lue 2-4 0-0 5. Totals 32-71
11-14 81.
HOUSTON (85)

HOUSTON (85) McGrady 3:10 0:2 7, Scola 4-7 3:4 11, Yao 9-18 4-4 22, Alston 2-8 3:4 8, Brooks 2:12 4:4 8, Landry 5-6 4:5 14, Artest 5:12 3:6 15, Barry 0-0:0 0.0 Totals 30:73 21:29 85.

0 0-0 0. Totals 30-73 21-29 85.

Milwaukee 22 14 24 21 - 81
Houston 27 20 18 20 - 85
3-Point Goals-Milwaukee 6-18 (Bell 3-4, Lue 1-3, Redd 1-3, Ridnour 1-5, Jefferson 0-3),
Houston 4-19 (Artest 2-6, McGrady 1-3, Alston 1-5, Brooks 0-5). Fouled Out-Bogut.
Rebounds-Milwaukee 42 (Bogut 9), Houston 51 (Yao, Scola 10). Assist-Milwaukee 19
(Ridnour 11), Houston 18 (McGrady 10). Total Fouls-Milwaukee 25, Houston 16. A-18,228
148,043).

Nuggets 114, Raptors 107
<b>DENVER (114)</b> Anthony 8-20 4-6 20, Martin 7-9 1-3 15, Nene
8-12 4-5 21, Billups 4-10 7-7 18, Jones 2-4 0-0
4, Smith 6-13 2-2 16, Andersen 5-7 0-1 10,
Kleiza 2-6 4-4 10, Carter 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 42-
82 22-28 114.
TORONTO (107)
Moon 4-10 2-2 10. Bosh 7-18 10-13 24.
Bargnani 9-19 5-5 26, Calderon 6-9 2-2 18,
Parker 5-10 0-0 12, Voskuhl 0-2 0-0 0, Graham
3-6 0-0 6, Solomon 4-7 2-2 11, Humphries 0-0
0-0 0. Totals 38-81 21-24 107.
Denver 29 24 32 29 - 114
Toronto 31 19 27 30 — 107
3-Point Goals—Denver 8-18 (Billups 3-4, Smith
2-4, Kleiza 2-6, Nene 1-1, Anthony 0-3), Toronto 10-24 (Calderon 4-4, Bargnani 3-6, Parker 2-4,
Solomon 1-3. Bosh 0-3. Moon 0-4). Fouled
Out—None. Rebounds—Denver 46 (Andersen
10), Toronto 46 (Bosh 11). Assists—Denver 23
(Billups 7), Toronto 24 (Calderon 11). Total
Fouls—Denver 20, Toronto 22. Technicals—
Anthony, Billups, Toronto defensive three sec-
ond. A-18,879 (19,800).

Thunder 107, Warriors 100 GOLDEN STATE (100) GOLDEN SIAIE (100)
Jackson 5-16 6-8 17, Wright 5-7 3-4 13,
Bledrins 6-13 3-4 15, Crawford 4-8 3-4 11,
Belinelli 1-8 0-0 2, Azubuike 8-12 4-4 24,
Morrow 0-1 0-0 0, C.Watson 5-10 2-2 16, Turiaf
1-1 0-0 2. Totals 35-76 21-26 100.
OKLAHOMA CITY (107)

Durant 9-18 6-7 25, Green 10-19 5-5 26, Swift 2-3 1-2 5, Westbrook 5-11 0-0 11, Mason 1-6 2-2 4, Wilcox 9-16 5-8 23, E.Watson 4-8 3-3 11, Wilkins 1-4 0-0 2. Totals 41-85 22-27 107. 11. Wilkins 1-4 0-0 2. Totals 41-85 22-27 107. Golden State 28 27 15 30 - 100 Oklahoma City 22 29 27 29 - 107 3-Point Goals-Golden State 9-21 (Azubulke 46, C.Watson 4-8, Jackson 1-4, Crawford 0-1, Belinelli 0-2), Oklahoma City 3-8 (Green 1-2, Durant 1-2, Westbrook 1-3, Evideson 0-1), Fouled Out-None. Rebounds-Golden State 41 (Biedrins 13), Oklahoma City 5-4 (Durant 10). Assists\_Golden State 0-1 (Jackson 9-1). (Bledmis 13), Oklahoma City 27 (Darkson 9),
Oklahoma City 18 (Durant, E.Watson 6), Total
Fouls—Golden State 24, Oklahoma City 22.
Technicals—Golden State defensive three sec-

76ers 100, Clippers 92 PHILADELPHIA (100)
Iguodala 7-16 14-17 28, Young 10-14 0-0 20,
Dalembert 1-4 4-4 6, Miller 7-13 1-1 15, Green
3-11 0-0 6, Ratliff 0-3 2-4 2, Williams 3-10 3-4
9, Evans 2-2 1-2 5, Spelights 2-4 0-0 4, Ivey 2-3
0-0 5. Totals 37-80 25-32 100.

LA CLIPPERS (92)
Collins 1-5 0-0 2, Thomton 9-17 6-8 24, Camby 5-7 6-7 16, B.Davis 5-16 0-0 11, Gordon 7-16 6-6 21, Hart 0-6 0-0 0, Jones 2-7 2-7, Novak 1-2 0-0 3, P.Davis 2-3 4-4 8. Totals 32-79 24-27 92.

26 24 19 31 — 100

27 92.

Philadelphia 26 24 19 31 — 100

LA Cilppers 27 20 18 27 — 92

3-Point Goals—Philadelphia 1-9 (Ivey 1-2, Williams 0-2, Green 0-2, Iguodala 0-3), LA.

Cilppers 4-13 (Novak 1-2, Jones 1-4, Gordon 1-4, B.Davis 1-5, Thornton 0-1, Collins 0-2).

Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Philadelphia 49

(Ratliff 8), LA. Cilppers 51 (Camby 17).

Assists—Philadelphia 26 (Miller 9), LA.

Cilppers 18 (B.Davis 8). Total Fouls—

Philadelphia 24, LA. Cilppers 22. Technicals—

B.Davis, LA. Cilppers Coach Dunleavy,

Thornton. A—14,021 (19,060).

# **NBA LEADERS**

Through Dec. 31 Scoring							
	G	FG FI	PTS	AVG			
Wade, Mia. James, Clev. Bryant, LAL Nowitzki, Dall. Granger, Ind. Bosh, Tor. Harris, NJ. Durant, OKC. Johnson, Atl. Roy, Port. Carter, N.J. Jefferson, Minn. Randolph, LAC Stoudemire, Ph. J. Terry, Dall. Butler, Wash. Gordon, Chi. Jamison, Wash. Anthony, Den. Duncan, S.A.	31 27 32 30 28 31	206 247 275 164 271 112 249 183 253 160 293 115 215 102 231 187 245 97 204 132 232 128 241 107 203 143 251 141 ercentage	863 790 772 696 754 726 725 725 725 655 655 655 671 671 685 685 685 685 685 685 685 685 685 685	28.7 27.8 26.3 25.7 24.9 23.6 23.6 23.0 22.7 22.6 22.0 21.1 21.0 20.8 20.7			
		FG	FGA	PCT			
Nene. Den.		176	289	.609			

		FG	FGA	PCT
Nene, Den.		176	289	.609
O'Neal, Phoe.		159	266	.598
Okafor, Char.		178	304	.586
Millsap, Utah		177	314	.564
Lee, N.Y.		176	313	.562
Bogut, Mil.		150	267	.562
Gasol, LAL		192	343	.560
Stoudemire, Ph	10e.	231	417	.554
Howard, Orl.		201	365	.551
Biedrins, G.S.		194	355	.546
	Re	bounds		
	G	OFF DEF	TOT	AVG
Howard, Orl.	30	132 281	413	13.8
Camby, LAC	27	88 260	348	12.9
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Camby, LAC	27	88 260	348	12.9	
Biedrins, G.S.	34	147 258	405	11.9	
Okafor, Char.	32	131 226	357	11.2	
Lee, N.Y.	30	90 238	328	10.9	
Bogut, Mil.	30	101 221	322	10.7	
Jefferson, Minn.	31	98 222	320	10.3	
Duncan, S.A.	31	81 237	318	10.3	
Bosh, Tor.	32	88 229	317	9.9	
Yao, Hou.	32	87 223	310	9.7	
	A	<b>Issists</b>			
		G	AST	AVG	
Paul, N.O.		28	323	11.5	

Paul. N.O.	28	323	11.5
Williams, Utah	<u>2</u> 0	194	9.7
Calderon, Tor.	30	270	9.0
Kidd, Dall.	31	266	8.6
Duhón, N.Y.	30	255	8.5
Nash, Phoe.	26	215	8.3
B. Davis, LAC	30	241	8.0
Rondo, Bos.	33	249	7.5
Wade, Mia.	30	211	7.0
Billups, Den.	31	213	6.9
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### BETTING **Glantz-Culver Line**

At Dallas						
FAVORITE	OPENI	ODAYO/U	UNDERDOG			
Texas Tech	7	4(69½)	Mississippi			
		lberty Bowl				
		lemphis, Ter				
East Carolin			Kentucky			
		Sugar Bowl				
		New Orleans				
Alabama		9½ (46)	Utah			
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		mauonai Bo At Toronto	WI			
Connecticut			Buffalo			
Commecticut		Monday	Dullaio			
	1	lesta Bowl				
		iendale, Ari	Z.			
Texas	111/2		Ohio St.			
		Tuesday				
		MAC Bowl				
		Mobile, Ala.				
Ball St.	21/2	Pk(76 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> )	Tulsa			
_	100 OL	Thursday	•			
	SUS UNI	ampionship	Game			
Florida	414	At Miami	Oklahoma			
rivilud	1½	3 (72) IFL <b>Playoffs</b>	Uklanoma			
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FAVORITE OPENTODAYO/U UNDERDOG Atlanta 2½ 2 (51) at San Diego Pk Pk (51) Sunday

## **GAME PLAN**

#### TV SCHEDULE

Lake Buena Vista, Fla. (same-

#### COLLEGE FOOTBALL Noon

FOX — Cotton Bowl, Texas Tech vs. Mississippi, at

Dallas 3 p.m. ESPN — Liberty Bowl, Kentucky vs. East Carolina, at

Memphis, Tenn. 6:15 p.m. FOX — Sugar Bowl, Alabama vs. Utah. at New Orleans

**MEN'S COLLEGE** BASKETBALL 6:30 p.m. ESPN — Syracuse at South

Florida PREP FOOTBALL 5 p.m.

NFL Injury Report

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football
League injury report, as provided by the league
(OUT - Definitely will not play; DNP - Did not
practice; LIMITED - Limited participation in
practice; FULL - Full participation in practice):
SATURDAY

ATLANTA FALCONS at ARIZONA CARDINALS —
FALCONS: DNP: DE John Abraham (thigh,
shoulder), DE Jamaal Anderson (ankle), DT
Grady Jackson (knee), Trodd Weiner (knee).
LIMITED: T Sam Baker (hip, back), WR Harry
Douglas (head), BE Curits Lofton (knee), S
Lawyer Milloy (back), RB Ovie Mughelli (knee).
CARDINALS: DNP: DE Travis LaBoy (ankle). LIMITED: WR Anquan Boldin (shoulder), LIMITED: WR Anquan Boldin (shoulder), TE

Lawyer Milloy (Josca), Ro Novie Mighelin (Nice)
CARDINALS: DNP: DE Travis LaBoy (ankle). LIMITED: WR Anquan Boldin (shoulder), TE
Leonard Pope (knee), LB Pago Togafau (knee),
DT Gabe Watson (knee), EB Pago Togafau (knee),
DT Gabe Watson (knee), EVILL: S Aaron
Francisco (ribs), TE Stephen Spach (ankle), S
Matt Ware (caff), S Adrian Wilson (toe),
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS at SAN DIEGO CHARGERS – COLTS: Practice not complete. CHARGERS: Practice not complete.
SUNDAY
BALTIMORE RAVENS at MIAMI DOLPHINS –
RAVENS: DNP: DT Justin Bannan (foot), WR
Mark Clayton (knee), LB Jarret Johnson (calf),
WR Derrick Mason (shoulder), S Car Geed
(thigh), CB Samari Rolle (ankle, foot), CB
Fabian Washington (toe). LIMITED: LB Antwan
Barnes (shoulder), G Chris Chester (back), RB
Ray Rice (calf), K Matt Stover (right ankle), S
Tom ZDikowski (thigh), DOLPHINS: DNP: TE
David Martin (head, neck), DE Randy Starks
(ankle).

(ankle).

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES at MINNESOTA
VIKINGS — EAGLES: DNP: DE VIctor Abiamiri
(foot), G Shawn Andrews (back), LB Stewart
Bradley (rib, groin), T Jon Runyan (knee). LIMITED: TE LJ. Smith (shoulder), RB Brian
Westbrook (knee, ankle). FULL: WR Hank
Raekatf Vinne). WR Kevin Curtis (calf), S Brian

westorook (kinee, ainkle). FULL: Wir Hank Baskett (kinee). WR Kevin Curtis (calf), S Brian Dawkins (back), G Todd Herremans (shoulder, ankle). VIKINGS: DNP: DE Ray Edwards (kinee). LIMITED: WR Bernard Berrian (ankle), T Artis Hicks (elbow), DT Pat Williams (shoulder).

**NFL Playoffs** 

NFL Playorts
All Times MST
Wild-card Playofts
Saturday, Jan. 3
Atlanta at Arizona, 2:30 p.m.(NBC)
Indianapolis at San Diego, 6 p.m.(NBC)
Sunday, Jan. 4
Baltimore at Miani, 11 a.m.(CBS)
Philadelphia at Minnesota, 2:30 p.m.(FOX)
Divisional Playofts
Saturday, Jan. 10
San Diego, Indianapolis or Baltimore at

San Diego, Indianapolis or Baltimore at Tennessee, 2:30 p.m.(CBS)

Minnesota, Arizona or Atlanta at Carolina.

Sunday, Jan. 11

Philadelphia, Arizona or Atlanta at N.Y. Giants,

Philadelphia, Arizona or Busines 11 a.m.(FOX)
11 a.m.(FOX)
San Diego, Indianapolis or Miami at Pittsburgh,
2:45 p.m.(CBS)
Conference Championships
Sunday, Jan. 18
NFC

AFC

**Bowl Glance** 

TBD, (FOX), 1 p.m.

TBD. (CBS), 4:30 n.m.

**NFL Injury Report** 

Conference Pac-10

Southeastern

Big East Conference USA

Big 12 Mountain West

Independents
Sun Belt
Atlantic Coast
Western Athletic

ESPN2 — Skills Challenge, at

### LOCAL

#### **MEN'S COLLEGE** BASKETBALL

James Ray Construction Shootout Treasure Valley CC vs. Sheridan, 5:30 p.m. CSI vs. Westchester College,

7:30 p.m HIGH SCHOOL BOYS **BASKETBALL** 7:30 p.m.

Wood River at Mountain Home Wendell at Homedale Carey at Valley **GIRLS BASKETBALL** 

6 p.m. Carey at Valley

Philadelphia 2½ 3 (42) FOOTBALL

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# Saturday, Dec. 20 EagleBank Bowl At Washington Payout: \$750,000 Wake Forest 29, Navy 19 New Mexico Bowl At Albuquerque Payout: \$750,000 Colorado State 40, Fresno State 35 St. Petersburg (Fla.) Bowl Payout: \$1 million South Florida 41. Membhis 14 **Conference Bowl Records** L Pct. 01.000

01.000 Payout \$1 million
South Florida 41, Memphis 14
Las Vegas Bowl
Payout \$1 million
Arizona 31, BYU 21
Sunday, Dec. 21
New Orleans Bowl
Payout \$225,000
Southern Mississing 30 Tow 27 1 .500 5 .375 4 .200

Payout: \$325,000
Southern Mississippi 30, Troy 27, 0T
Tuesday, Dec. 23
Poinsettia Bowl
At San Diego
Payout: \$750,000
TCU 17, Boise State 16

riawali Bowl At Honolulu Payout: \$750,000 Notre Dame 49, Hawaii 21 Notre Dame 49, Hawaii 21.
Friday, Dec. 26
Motor City Bowl
At Detroit
Payout: \$750,000
Florida Atlantic 24, Central Michigan 21.

Saturday, Dec. 27
Melneke Bowl
At Charlotte, N.C.
Payout: \$1 million
West Virginia 31, North Carolina 30

West Virginia 31, North Carolina 30
Champs Sports Bowl
At Orlando, Fla.
Payout: \$2.125 million
Florida State 42, Wisconsin 13
Emerald Bowl
Att San Francisco
Payout: Acc: \$750,000
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\$850,000
California 24 Miami 47 California 24, Miami 17

California 24, Miami 17
Sunday, Dec. 28
Independence Bowl
At Shreveport, La.
Payout: \$1.1 million
Louisiana Tech 17, Northern Illinois 10 Monday, Dec. 29 PapaJohns.com Bowl At Birmingham, Ala. Payout: \$300,000 Rutgers 29, North Carolina State 2

North Carolina State 2
Alamo Bowl
At San Antonio
Payout: \$2.25 million Missouri 30, Northwestern 23, 07
Tuesday, Dec. 30 Humanitarian Bowl At Bolse, Idaho Payout: \$750,000

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Payout, \$750,000
Maryland 42, Nevada 35
Hollday Bowl
At San Diego
Payout \$2.3 million
Oregon 42, Oklahoma State 31
Texas Bowl
At Houston
Payout, \$750,000
Rice 38, Western Michigan 14
Wednesday, Dec. 31
Armed Forces Bowl
At Fort Worth, Texas
Payout, \$750,000
Houston 34, Air Force 28
Sun Bowl
At El Paso, Texas
Payout, \$4.9 million
Oregon State 3, Pittsburgh 0
Music City Bowl

Oregon State 3, Pittsburgh 0
Music City Bowl
At Nashville, Tenn.
Payout: \$1.7 million
Vanderbilt 16, Boston College 14
Insight Bowl
At Tempe, Artz.
Payout: \$1.2 million
Kansas 42. Minnesoth 27

At Atlanta Payout: \$3 million gia Tech 3 capital One Bowl
At Orlando, Fla.
Payout: \$4.25 million
lichigan State 12
Gator Bowl

# Nebraska 26, Clemson 21 Rose Bowl At Pasadena, Callf. Payout: \$17 million Southern Cal 38, Penn State 24 Orange Bowl At Miami Payout: \$17 million Virginia Tech 20, Cincinnati 7 Friday Jan 2 Cincinnati 7 Friday, Jan. 2

At Dallas Payout: \$3 million Texas Tech (11-1) vs. Mississippi (8-4), Noon (FOX)

Liberty Bowl At Memphis, Tenn. Payout \$1.8 million Kentucky (6-6) vs. East Carolina (9-4), 3 p.m. (ESPN)

(ESPN)
Sugar Bowl
At New Orleans
Payout: \$4.7 million
Utah (12-0) vs. Alabama (12-1), 6 p.m.(FOX)
Saturday, Jan. 3
International Bowl At Toronto
Payout: \$750,000
Connecticut (7-5) vs. Buffalo (8-5), 10 a.m.
(ESPN2)

Monday, Jan. 5
Flesta Bowl
At Glendale, Artz.
Payout: \$1.7 million
Texas (11-1) vs. Ohio State (10-2), 6:30 p.m.
(FOX)

Tuesday, Jan. 6 GMAC Bowl Mobile, Ala. Payout: \$750,000 Tulsa (10-3) vs. Ball State (12-1), 6 p.m. (ESPN)

Thursday, Jan. 8
BCS National Championship
At Miami
Payout \$17 million
Florida (12-1), vs. Oklahoma (12-1), 6 p.m.
(FOX)

Saturday, Jan. 17 East-West Shrine Classic At Houston
West vs. East, 2 p.m.(ESPN2)
Saturday, Jan. 24
Senior Bowl
At Mobile, Ala.

South vs. North, 5 p.m.(NFLN)
Saturday, Jan. 31
Texas vs. The Nation All-Star Challenge
At El Paso, Texas
Texas vs. Nation, 11 a.m.

#### HOCKEY NHL

All Times MST Eastern								
ATLANTIC	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA		
N.Y. Rangers	23	13	3	49	107	107		
Philadelphia	20	10	7	47	126	114		
New Jersey	21	12	3	45	109	94		
Pittsburgh	19	15	4	42	120	114		
N.Y. Islanders	12	22	4	28	98	136		
NORTHEAST	W	L	ण	PIS	GF	GA		
Boston	29	5	4	62	141	84		
Montreal	21	9	6	48	108	91		
Buffalo	18	15	5	41	109	109		
Toronto	15	17	6	36	116	137		
Ottawa	13	17	5	31	83	100		
SOUTHEAST	W	L	OΤ	PTS	GF	GA		
Washington	25	11	3	53	131	115		
Carolina	18	15	5	41	100	113		
Florida	16	16	5	37	93	104		
Tampa Bay	10	17	10	30	89	117		
Atlanta	12		5	29	110	139		
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Atlanta		21	5	29	110	139
	V		ERN			
CENTRAL	W	L	OΤ	PTS	GF	GA
Detroit Chicago Columbus Nashville St. Louis	25 20 17 17 14	7 8 16 17 20	5 7 4 3 3	55 47 38 37 31	138 127 96 91 106	109 94 103 109 128
NORTHWEST	W	L	OΤ	PTS	GF	GA
Calgary Vancouver Colorado Minnesota Edmonton	22 21 19 18 17	11 15 17 16 16	4 3 1 2 3	48 45 39 38 37	115 112 103 92 101	110 101 107 84 111
Calgary Vancouver Colorado Minnesota	21 19 18	11 15 17 16 16	4 3 1 2	48 45 39 38	115 112 103 92	110 101 107 84

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Phoenix 18 15 5 41 97
Dallas 16 15 5 37 107
Los Angeles 15 16 6 36 95
Two points for a win, one point for overting

N.Y. Islanders 4, Florida 2 Minnesota 3, San Jose 2, OT Carolina 3, Atlanta 1 Phoenix 3, Colorado 1 Dallas 4, New Jersey 2 Columbus 2, Anaheim 0

Detroit 6, Chicago 4
Buffalo 4, Toronto 1
Boston 4, Pittsburgh 2 Washington 7, Tampa Bay 4 Vancouver 2, Nashville 1 Friday's Games St. Louis at Carolina, 5 p.m.

Montreal at New Jersey, 5 p.m. Vancouver at Atlanta, 5:30 p.m. Columbus at Colorado, 7 p.m. Columbus at Colorado, / p.m. N./. Islanders at Phoenix, 7 p.m. Philadelphia at Anaheim, 8 p.m. Saturday's Games Buffalo at Boston, 11 a.m. Florida at Pittsburgh, 11 a.m. Calgary at Nashville, 1 p.m. Ottawa at 7 p.m.

Ottawa at Toronto, 5 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Washington, 5 p.m.
Carolina at Tampa Bay, 5:30 p.m.
Detroit at Minnesota, 6 p.m.
Columbus at St. Louis, 6:30 p.m.
Dallas at Edmonton, 8 p.m. N.Y. Islanders at San Jose, 8:30 p.m

N.Y. Islanders at San Jose, 8:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, 8:30 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Florida at Montreal, Noon
Tampa Bay at Atlanta, 3 p.m.
Calgary at Chicago, 5 p.m.
Ottawa at New Jersey, 5 p.m.
Phoenix at Anaheim, 6 p.m.
Minnesota at Colorado, 6 p.m.

### SKI REPORT

#### **IDAHO** Bogus Basin — Thu 9

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PPmachine groomed 46 50 base 66 of 66 trails, 24 miles 2600 acres, 8 of 8 lifts, 100% open, Mon-Fri: 10a-10p; Sat/Sun: 9a-10p. Brundage — Thu 9 41amltsno30 degrees 6 new PDRmachine groomed 44 52 base 42 of 46 trails, 25 miles 1500 acres, 5 of 5 lifts, 100% open, Mon-Fri: 9:30a-4:30p; Sat/Sun: 9:30a-4 30p. Kelly Canyon — Tue 4 11pmmixed cloud/sun27 degrees PPmachine groomed 24 30 base 22 of 26 trails, 4 of 5 lifts 90% open. Lookout Pass — Wed 6 15amltsno28 degrees PDRmachine groomed 60 82 base 34 of 34 trails, 4 of 4 lifts 100% open, Mon, Thu/Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 8:30a-4p; open Thu-Mon. Magic Mountain — Tue 5amPDRmachine groomed 43 53 base 14 of 14 trails 3 of 3 lifts, 100% open, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p. Pebble Creek — Thu 5:23amPPmachine groomed 10 49 base 51 of 54 trails 3 of 3 lifts, 95% open, Mon-Fri: 9:30a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9:30a-

Pomerelle — Thu 6 49ammclear23 degrees PPmachine groomed 59 80 base 24 of 24 trails, 3 of 3 lifts 100% open, Mon: 9a-4p; Tue-Fri: 9a-9p-; Sat: 9a-9p; Sun: 9a-

Schweitzer Mountain — Thu 2 52pmflurr26 degrees 5 new PDRmachine groomed 58 71 base 91 of 92 trails, 2800 acres 10 of 10 lifts, 98% open, Mon-Thu: 9a-3:45p; Fri: 9a-8p; Sat: 9a-8p; Sun 9a-3

Silver Mountain — Thu 4 22amsnow19 degrees 4 new PPmachine groomed 49 64 base 63 of 73 trails, 6 of 7 lifts 86% open, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 8a-4p. Snowhaven — Tue 5amWETSNmachine groomed 22 24 base 7 of 7 trails, 2 of 2 lifts 100% open. Soldier Mountain — Thu 7 56amsnow30 degrees PPmachine groomed 47 59 base 22 of 36 trails, 3 of 3 lifts, Fri: 9a-4p Sat/Sun: 9a-4p; open Fri-Sun. Sun Valley — Thu 5 13amcldy25 degrees HPmachine groomed 42 54 base 42 of 80 trails, 20 of 21 lifts, Mon-Fri 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p. Tamarack — Thu 6 01amsnow27 degrees 5 new PPmachine groomed 31 54

4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p. UTAH Alta — Thu 5:58amPPmachine groomed 68 68 base 110 of 112 trails, 95% open 2000 acres, 7 of 11 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9:15a-4:30p; Sat/Sun: 9:15a-4:30p.

Beaver Mountain — Thu 5amPPmachine groomed 35 44 base 30 of 30 trails, 100% open 5 of 5 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p. Brian Head — Thu 5amPPmachine groomed 50 50 base 63 of 65 trails, 97% open 8 of 8 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9:30a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9:30a-

Brighton — Thu 5:37amPPmachine groomed 57 57 base 50 of 66 trails, 70% open 6 of 6 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-9p; Sat: 9a-9p; Sun:

Deer Valley — Thu 5:42PPmachine groomed 61 61 base 94 of 99 trails, 98% open 22 of 22 lifts, Mon-Fri: 8:30a-4:15p; Sat/Sun: 8:30a-4:15p.

Park City — Thu 5:30amPPmachine groomed 32 32 base 96 of 107 trails, 95% open 14 of 16 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-7:30p; Sat/Sun: 9a-7:30p.

Powder Mountain — Thu 5amPPmachine groomed 25 64 base 111 of 114 trails, 97% open 7 of 7 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-10p; Sat/Sun: 9a-10p.

Snowbasin — Thu 5:42amPPmachine groomed 24 60 base 113 of 113 trails, 100% open 28 miles, 3200 acres, 9 of 12 lifts, smMon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p. Snowbird — Tue

12:45pmPPmachine groomed 74 74 base 85 of 85 trails, 100% open 12 of 11 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-Solitude — Thu

7:20amVCmachine groomed 57 57 base 62 of 64 trails, 97% open 8 of 8 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p. Sundance — Thu 3:56amHPmachine groomed 35 35 base 42 of 42 trails, 100% open 4 of 4 lifts, Mon-Fri: 8:30a-4:30p; Sat/Sun: 8:30a-4:30p.

#### WYOMING

Grand Targhee — Thu 12:00pmPPmachine groomed 61 61 base 74 of 74 trails, 100% open 2402 acres, 5 of 5 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p. Jackson Hole — Thu 7:36am7 new PPmachine groomed 56 66 base 85 of 116 trails 76% open, 1900 acres, 11 of 11 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p.

Dallas at Vancouver, 8 p.m.

#### TRANSACTIONS

base 42 of 42 trails, 7 of 7

lifts 100% open, Mon-Fri: 9a-

BASEBALL
CANAM League
BROCKTON ROX—Signed C Chris Grossman.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
ANAHEIM DUCKS—Recalled D Brendan
Mikkelson from lowa (AHL).
DALLAS STARS—Recalled F Chris Conner from
Peoria (AHL) BASEBALL

DALLAS JAING Peoria (AHL).
MONTREAL CANADIENS—Assigned F Ben Maxwell and D Ryan O'Byrne to Hamilton (AHL). Recalled D Yannick Weber, G Marc Denis, F Max Pacioretty and F Kyle Chipchura

Trom Hamilton.
PHOENIX COYOTES—Assigned F Daniel Winnik to San Antontio (AHL). Reassigned G Josh Tordiman to San Antonio.
TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Recalled D Vladmir Mihalik from Norfolk (AHL).
WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Assigned D Tyler

American Hockey League
CHICAGO WOLVES—Assigned G Robert Gherson Utah (ECHL).
HAMILTON BULLDOGS—Recalled D Frederic St-Denis from Cincinnati (ECHL). NORFOLK ADMIRALS—Recalled F-D Brent Henley from Mississippi (ECHL).

Sloan to Hershey (AHL).

HUDSON VALLEY BEARS—Placed F Jerry Cardinale on waivers. Traded F Joey Grasso and D Gabe Yeung to Brooklyn for future con

CALIFORNIA—Agreed to terms with football coach Jeff Tedford on a two-year contract extension through the 2015 season. GANNON—Announced resignation of athletic director Bill Elias.
IOWA—Announced junior RB Shonn Greene will enter the NFL draft.
TULSA—Agreed to terms with football coach
Todd Graham on a 10-year contract through

# Idaho St. defeats N. Colorado 62-61 in overtime

POCATELLO — Center Deividas Busma's tip-in just before the buzzer gave Idaho State a 62-61 overtime win Thursday over the

University of Northern Colorado. The game was tied at 55 at the end of regu-

lation. In the second half, Northern Colorado (5-9, 1-1 Big Sky) built leads of as much as nine points, the latest with 7:37 remaining, before Idaho State (4-10, 1-0) rallied to tie the game

at 53 with 2:06 left. Idaho State was led by guard Amorrow Morgan with 18 points, guard Kal Bay with 13

points and forward Chron Tatum with 11. Northern Colorado's leading scorer was guard Will Figures, who had 20 points. Forward Jabril Banks grabbed 11 rebounds and scored 10 points.

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### **Red Wings give Hawks** the cold shoulder. 6-4

CHICAGO — Outside in the elements, the Detroit Red Wings showed they can play the Chicago Blackhawks anywhere, anytime, in any conditions. And still beat them.

Pavel Datsyuk skated through two defenders for a go-ahead score in a three-goal second period, and the Red Wings scored twice in a 17-second span of the third Thursday to rally past the Blackhawks 6-4 in the Winter Classic at chilly Wrigley Field.

Temperature at faceoff on an overcast day was a very bearable 32 degrees, even though a wind blowing at 18 mph made it a bundleup day for 40,818 fans at the second oldest baseball park in the major leagues.

"Holy Cow. It's Cold," read one sign, using the longtime catch phrase of the late Cubs broadcaster Harry Caray.

### COLLEGE BASKETBALL

#### **Marguette beats** No. 15 Villanova 79-72

MILWAUKEE — Jerel McNeal scored 24 points and Marquette opened Big East play with an upset, beating No. 15 Villanova 79-72 Thursday.

McNeal's 3-pointer with 3:55 remaining capped a 7-0 run by Marquette (12-2), giving the Golden Eagles an eight-point lead that Villanova couldn't chip away in the closing minutes. Wesley Matthews added 19, including 16 in the second half.

Corey Fisher scored 21 for the Wildcats (12-2, 0-1), who held each of their first 13 opponents to 68 points or less. Dante Cunningham added 16 points and eight rebounds.

#### NFL

### LT, Gates sit out Bolts' practice

SAN DIEGO — Chargers stars LaDainian Tomlinson and Antonio Gates missed a second straight practice Thursday as San Diego continued to prepare for its home wild-card playoff game against the Indianapolis Colts on Saturday night.It sounds as if Tomlinson, who has a strained groin, is in better shape than Gates, who has a sprained ankle.

"If we were playing today he probably wouldn't play," coach Norv Turner said about Gates, the Pro Bowl tight end.

And L.T.? "Yeah, I think he would," the coach said. "Both of them are a lot better than they have been," Turner said. "It really will be a Saturday decision, how they feel. We'll get them out there and run around and see how they feel. I'm optimistic about both

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of them."

Tomlinson said he felt better than he did on Sunday night, when he was hurt in San Diego's 52-21 win against Denver that clinched the AFC West for the Chargers (8-8). By Saturday night, "hopefully it will be good enough to be productive," Tomlinson

### **Browns still looking for GM, coach**

CLEVELAND — As the Cleveland Browns' courtship with Scott Pioli continues, one of his closest football friends said it would be foolish for anyone to speculate about the New England executive's plans.

Pioli, who has spent the past nine years helping build the Patriots into a powerhouse, met Wednesday with Browns owner Randy Lerner in New York about Cleveland's vacancy at general manager. It is not known if Lerner, who also is conducting coaching interviews this week, offered Pioli the job.

Contradictory reports surfaced on Thursday regarding the 37-year-old Pioli's interest in the Browns, who went 4-12 this season and have lost at least 10 games in five of the past six seasons. Pioli may also interview with the Kansas City Chiefs. On the Browns' coaching front, Lerner was

scheduled to interview New York Giants defensive coordinator Steve Spagunolo on Thursday. The Browns have already interviewed fired New York Jets coach Eric Mangini and have meetings scheduled with Tennessee defensive coordinator Jim Schwartz and

Patriots offensive coordinator Josh McDaniels

### MAGIC VALLEY **Castleford holds youth hoops signups**

CASTLEFORD — Registration for Castleford Youth Basketball for boys and girls grades 2-4 will be held at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 10, in the Castleford gymnasium. Cost is \$25. Coaches are also needed. Information: Janet at 308-0770 or 543-5011.

### **Holiday open gym in Twin Falls**

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Parks and Recreation will offer holiday basketball open gym at Robert Stuart Junior High, from 6-9 p.m., today and Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. Open gym is free. Information: 736-

### **Local VB team seeking members**

TWIN FALLS — The Southern Idaho Volleyball Club is seeking girls 16-18 years of age for its 18 and under traveling volleyball team. The club competes within the Intermountain Volleyball Association and will begin tournament play in mid February of 2009. Information: Jay Bride at 420-2524 or jaybridecpa@magiclink.com.

## **Idaho Prep Basketball holds tourney**

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Prep Basketball will hold youth tournaments Jan. 17 and Feb. 14 for boys and girls in grades 4-8 from Twin Falls and Buhl. Information: 360-885-7810 or http://www.idahoprepbasketball.com.

- Staff and wire reports

# Alabama seniors hoping to go out with sweet win

NEW ORLEANS (AP) Alabama's tiny collection of seniors has endured a coaching change, three seasons with at least six losses and the worry that maybe their tenure would be something Crimson Tide fans would rather forget.

They'll leave behind much sweeter memories — especially if quarterback John Parker Wilson and his eight fellow scholarship seniors can help No. 4 Alabama beat No. 7 Utah in the Sugar Bowl today.

"We have to take this to kind of put a cap on our legacy this year," Wilson said. "It's a huge game. We're playing in the Sugar Bowl. We're putting a lot of expectations on this game."

A senior class of nine scholarship players that is tied with Middle Tennessee for the nation's smallest has already exceeded most expectations. Two members — center Antoine Caldwell and safety Rashad Johnson — leave as All-Americans. Wilson exits as the school's all-time leading passer.

Tight ends Travis McCall and Nick Walker will tie fullback Tarrant Lynch for the most games played at Alabama with No. 52 against

All of them depart on a much higher note whatever happens to coach Nick Saban's 12-1 team in the Superdome. The fifth-year seniors had endured seasons of 6-6, 6-7 and 7-6 with one 10-2 season and Cotton Bowl win mixed in under coach Mike Shula.

The bowl trips to Louisiana were for the Independence Bowl the past two years, not a



No. 4 Alabama vs. No. 7 Utah

TV: 6:15 p.m., FOX

BCS matchup. The small numbers and tough times have made them a tight

"We all went through the same thing and fought through it," Johnson said. 'That brings our bond even closer. These guys are going to be my friends for life. These are guys that I'm going to call 10 years from now and they can do the same for me if they

ever need anything."
Adds Caldwell: "I haven't been around a tighter group since I've been playing football, and I've been playing it for a long, long time. I guess just from everything we've been through since we've been here. We've really worked hard. Sometimes you get frustrated. But to see this vear a lot of what we did pay off, that's what made the bond, especially the seniors, even closer this year."

The group includes starting guard Marlon Davis and defensive end Bobby Greenwood. The only nonstarters are receivers Nikita Stover and Will Oakley, whose career ended with a shoulder injury earlier this season.

Only a loss to Florida in the



Alabama defensive back Rashad Johnson (49) intercepts a pass intended for Arkansas State tight end Trevor Gillott, left, and returns it for a touchdown during the first half of their game in Tuscaloosa, Ala., on Nov. 1.

Southeastern championship game kept them from a shot at the BCS national title.

"That's why I think this game's so important for a lot of us," Caldwell said. "Not just seniors but this whole team. The last game we had was were to slip up this last game, a lot of what we did this season might not be held to the highest standard that it is right

They still get to end with the Tide's 13th appearance in the Sugar Bowl, the most frequent

gram's NCAA-record 56 bowl games.

capped the 1992 season with a 34-13 win over Miami to capture the national champi-

Conference tough for us to get over. If we destination among the pro- in the Sugar Bowl," Wilson

"It's a huge deal around It's the first since the team here. There's pictures of it everywhere in our weight room from the past teams and the guys in the Sugar Bowl. It's a big deal, a huge game, and I "We're playing a BCS game want to go out on top."

# Texas Tech, Ole Miss to meet in final Cotton Bowl game

DALLAS (AP) — When J. Curtis Sanford sat in the stands of the Rose Bowl in 1936, the Dallas oilman thought his city should also have a New Year's Day game.

So the following year he got Sammy Baugh and TCU to play Marquette in the stadium called the Cotton Bowl and tacked that name onto the game itself.

Sanford's bowl became among the best in the land, good enough to crown national champions and showcase Heisman Trophy winners. The 1954 edition produced one of the

most memorable plays in college foothistory ball when Alabama's Tommy Lewis came off the sideline to tackle Rice's 95-yard touchdown run, only to have



Dicky Maegle No. 7 Texas Tech and prevent a vs. No. 20 Ole Miss

TV: Noon, FOX

officials give it to him anyway. But, things change. Even namesakes can be dumped.

When No. 7 Texas Tech plays No. 20 Ole Miss today, it will be the 73rd and final time the Cotton Bowl is played

at the Cotton Bowl. Left out of the BCS largely because of the old stadium and a tendency for cold weather, game organizers hoping to reclaim top-tier status couldn't say yes fast enough when Jerry Jones invited them to move into his \$1.1 billion palace opening later this year.

The unanimous vote was nearly two years ago. The countdown has been on ever since, with the Red Raiders (11-1) and Rebels (8-4) just happening to land in the finale. Coincidentally, it'll also have a record-breaking crowd of 88,175 because of a stadium renovation that's boosted capacity.

The game is an interesting matchup, with the same Big 12 vs. SEC subplot as the national championship. In fact, Texas Tech and Ole Miss are here largely because of the teams in that No. 1 vs. No. 2 showdown. The Red Raiders lost their chance at a national championship after getting stomped by Oklahoma and the Rebels branded themselves as upstarts worthy of a major bowl by becoming the only team this season to knock off Florida.

Still, the end-of-an-era story line

trumps everything.

That's why a drawing of the stadium's facade dominates the cover of the program, instead of, say, quarterbacks Graham Harrell of Texas Tech and Jevan Snead of Ole Miss. That's why The Dallas Morning News ran a two-page spread Thursday celebrat-



Mississippi wide receiver Mike Wallace (2) participates in drills Tuesday during a Cotton Bowl football practice in Dallas.

ing "the games and people that have made the Cotton Bowl a Classic" (the formal name is the AT&T Cotton Bowl Classic). And it's why Sanford's widow, Betty, will handle the pregame coin flip.

Rebels coach Houston Nutt certainly understands.

A coach's son who grew up in Arkansas back when the Razorbacks' annual goal was to play in the Cotton Bowl, Nutt is like several generations of football fans from this part of the country: His childhood memories of New Year's Day revolved around this

"Mom had black-eyed peas going, and cornbread, and all of that, while we were getting ready to watch the Cotton Bowl. There's no question about that," Nutt said, smiling. "I remember great games — not good games, great games — all the way through growing up."

The Rebels haven't been to any bowl game since the Cotton in 2004, when Eli Manning led them past Oklahoma State 31-28. Just making the postseason is a thrill, especially for the seniors who feared they never

It was a legitimate concern considering Ole Miss didn't win a single conference game last season and was breaking in a new coach.

"We came in, worked day in and day out and never saw the fruits of our labors. Now, we have," said fullback Jason Cook, a fifth-year senior.

The Rebels boast an All-American on each line; Peria Jerry on defense and Michael Oher on offense. Oher also is known for being the subject of the best-selling book "The Blind Side: The Evolution of a Game."

Snead is a good story, too. The quarterback grew up in Stephenville, Texas, about 90 miles from the Cotton Bowl. He started college at Texas the same season as Colt McCov.

Realizing he wouldn't play much, Snead transferred to Ole Miss and sat

out last season. Finally getting his chance, he's led the Rebels to road wins over Florida and LSU, and nearly pulled off a late upset at Alabama.

"The last four or five games, he has really been accurate and taken care of the ball," Nutt said. "He has managed the game, controlling the traffic on and off the field with different personnel groupings. ... But the biggest thing is that he finally figured out, 'I don't have to do it by myself.' I think that's the key."

The Red Raiders could be disappointed at playing in "only" the Cotton Bowl considering how their season went.

Mike Leach's powerful offense was better than ever with the combination of Harrell and receiver Michael Crabtree, who was picked as the nation's top receiver as a freshman last year and again this season as a sophomore. An upgraded defense made Tech a legitimate contender.

The Red Raiders knocked off No. 1 Texas with a last-second pass from Harrell to Crabtree, then steamrolled Oklahoma State. Up to No. 2 for the first time in school history, a 65-21 loss to the Sooners cost them chances for the conference and national titles.

They also lost a BCS at-large berth to the Longhorns, despite having won a head-to-head matchup.

# Kentucky goes for third straight bowl win

**Kentucky** 

vs. East Carolina

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Bear opposing quarterback. Bryant's brief and successful

his departure 55 years ago.

The Wildcats have occasionally reached a bowl or two in the decades that followed, but never three straight. That was territory only Bear's boys reached.

Wildcats coach Rich Brooks has already

matched Bryant by leading Kentucky (6-6) to three straight postseason games. With a victory against East Carolina (9-4) in the Liberty Bowl today, Kentucky will have three consecutive bowl victories for the

Fittingly, the Wildcats will take a stab at program history in the Liberty Bowl, where Bryant coached Alabama four times including the bowl's inaugural game 50 years ago and the final

game of his great career in 1982. "There are not a lot of bowl games that have been around 50 years," Brooks said. "It has great history. It has great teams that have played, great coaches that have been in it, great players that have been in it."

For the last two years, a Southeastern Conference alsoran has defeated the Conference USA champion in Memphis, but Brooks is the first to acknowledge his Wildcats are the underdogs in this one. East Carolina, appearing in its third consecutive bowl and its fifth since 2000, is hardly intimidated by major conference foes, having knocked off Virginia Tech and West Virginia and lost narrowly to North Carolina State.

"We just want to prove we're the same team at the end of the year that started the season," Pirates coach Skip Holtz said.

Kentucky just wants to prove it's not the same team that finished the SEC season in a threegame tailspin, including a blowout loss to Tennessee in the season finale.

This isn't the high-octane Kentucky passing offense that won the last two Music City Bowls behind the Wildcats' record-setting former quarterback, Andre Woodson. This team looks nothing like the 2007 Wildcats but a lot like, well, the 2008 Pirates.

defense, relying on turnovers to get the ball in prime field position and star-studded defensive lines to pressure the

Junior C.J. Wilson, East tenure as Kentucky football Carolina's all-Conference USA coach hasn't been matched since defensive end, ranks 12th in the

country among active players in sacks per game and has racked up nearly half of his 21½ career sacks this season. On the other side, senior Zack Slate has played a key complimentary role, getting to the quarterback five times

this season. That pressure has led to hasty passes, and the Pirates have capitalized on those with 21 interceptions — including five against Tulsa in the Conference USA

championship game. Wilson and Slate say their motto has been to outplay the other team's defense, and considering Kentucky's athletes there,

that's no easy task. "We've got to match their level of intensity and add some more to it," Slate said. "It'll be, 'Grit your teeth. Let's go bump some

heads." If the matchup is defense against defense, Kentucky defensive end Jeremy Jarmon — a Memphis native — doesn't seem inclined to want to lose that battle. Jarmon lobbied hard to play in the Liberty Bowl and hurried back from arthroscopic knee surgery to make sure he could suit

"I knew that I would play in this game," he said. "My surgery wasn't very serious. It has been just a matter of being patient, waiting for my body to heal itself."

Jarmon isn't the only Wildcat banged up. Many standouts remain sidelined by injury, including running back Derrick Locke and top receiver Dicky Lyons Jr. (who made the trip and won the Beale Street Elvis impersonation contest despite being unable to play).

Another late-season injury to freshman speedster quarterback Randall Cobb means Mike Hartline has regained the starting job he lost eight games in.

Like Hartline, East Carolina quarterback Patrick Pinkney bounced back from a midseason benching but has impressed since, throwing for 2,379 yards and 11 TDs and running for another.

"It's human nature to feel kind Both programs thrive on of down," Pinkney said. "But you can't be selfish if you weren't getting the job done. I knew if I got my chance, my teammates were counting on me.'

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# New York Democratic advisers talk up 'caretaker' senator

**By Michael Gormley Associated Press writer** 

ALBANY, N.Y. — Sen. Bill Clinton? Sen. Mario Cuomo? Don't completely rule it out.

The former president and the former New York governor are among several boldface names being touted as possible "caretakers" for New York's Senate seat — people who would serve until the 2010 elections but wouldn't be interested in running to keep the job. As the process of picking Sen. Hillary Rodham

Clinton's replacement gets York in the Senate while letmessier, the option may become increasingly attractive to Gov. David Paterson, who has sole authority to name a successor.

A spokesman for Bill Clinton, Matt McKenna, said Wednesday that the former chief executive isn't interested in the job and plans to continue the work of his foundation. Cuomo declined through a spokesman to discuss the Senate seat.

A big name could have an immediate impact for New ior person who could serve

ting the large field of hopefuls duke it out in 2010, according to three Democratic Party advisers in New York and Washington who are close to the discussion with Paterson's inner circle on this issue.

Two others in the party confirmed that Paterson is still considering the caretaker option. The advisers spoke on the condition of anonymity because they weren't authorized to comment.

"You could find a very sen-

New York well" on an interim and state Attorney General basis, said Gerald Benjamin, a Andrew Cuomo, son of the political scientist and dean at the State University of New York at New Paltz. "Then you can say to Caroline Kennedy, 'You know, you'd make a good senator. Run for it.' And you can tell everyone else that it's a level playing field."

Paterson has made it clear in recent days that he's getting annoyed by the constant jockeying by supporters of high-powered hopefuls including Kennedy, half a dozen members of Congress

former governor.

The candidates — especially Kennedy — have made daily headlines as Paterson tries to focus on a fiscal crisis of historic proportions, his first budget proposal and preparations for his first full legislative session as governor. He took office last spring after disgraced Gov. Eliot Spitzer resigned.

The caretaker option was exercised last month by Delaware Gov. Ruth Ann Minner, who picked a former aide to Vice President-elect Joe Biden to succeed him in the Senate until a new senator is elected in 2010. By then, Biden's son, state Attorney General Beau Biden, will have returned from a tour in Iraq with the National Guard just in time to run for his father's seat.

A week ago, Paterson said he favored appointing a senator soon after Clinton is confirmed to start building seniority, and he ruled out an interim placeholder.

# NASA chief's wife to President-elect Obama: Don't fire my husband

By Seth Borenstein **Associated Press writer** 

WASHINGTON — Late on Christmas Eve, one last wish was sent, by e-mail: Please let NASA Administrator Michael Griffin keep his job. It was from his wife.

Rebecca Griffin, who works in marketing, sent her message with the sub-

ject line "Campaign for Mike" to friends and family. It asked them to sign an online petition to Presidentelect Barack



Obama "to consider keeping Mike Griffin on as NASA Administrator."

She wrote, "Yes, once again I am embarrassing my husband by reaching out to our friends and 'imposing' on them.... And if this is inappropriate, I'm

The petition drive, which said the President George

W. Bush appointee "has brought a sense of order and purpose to the U.S. space agency," was organized by Scott "Doc" Horowitz of Park City, Utah, an ex-astronaut and former NASA associate administra-

A cash-strapped NASA last week also sent — by priority mail costing \$6.75 a package — copies of a new book NASA "Leadership in Space: Selected Speeches of NASA Administrator Michael Griffin, May 2005-October

And just before the presidential election, Griffin sent a letter to Obama saying, "I am deeply grateful to you, personally, for your leadership" on the vote to allow NASA to use Russian spaceships.

Efforts by those close to Griffin lobbying on his behalf are unusually bold, for ego-heavy even Washington. Past efforts on behalf of job hopefuls have been more behind-thescenes so plausible deniability can be maintained.

# Shhh! Gadget racket threatens pulsar research

GREEN BANK, W.Va. (AP) — Of all the threats to scienresearch Wesley Sizemore has stymied over the years, satellites and cell phone towers don't stick in his memory quite like the possessive old hound and its treasured heating pad.

Sizemore is an interference hunter, vigilantly pursuing stray electromagnetic signals that bedevil researchers at the National Radio Astronomy Observatory, which sits on 13,000 square miles tucked away in the nation's only radio-free quiet zone.

Radio observatories need interference-free zones like optical observatories need clear night skies.

Though buffered by ridgetops in a West Virginia mountain valley, 50 miles from the nearest town of any size, the Green Bank observatory is under an audio assault unlike any it's faced in the 50 years since Congress created the quiet zone. Wireless computers and other gadgets are cluttering the same frequencies occupied by signals from neutron stars.

Researchers, mostly looking at pulsar waves that have traveled through space for billions of years, pursue signals so weak they can be easily foiled by anything from power locks on cars to a broken wire inside a heating pad that kept a nearby dog warm in the winter.

"There was enough arcing inside the heating pad that it caught our attention," Sizemore said, again telling what he affectionately calls "that damn dog story." Over several days,

Sizemore — who has a specially equipped truck and gear that can pinpoint an interference source the size of a 50-cent piece — tracked it to a doghouse about 10 miles from the observatory.

He bought a new heating pad and all was resolved, although not necessarily amicably.

"It was a nasty little dog," Sizemore said. "He wasn't real happy with me snooping around his doghouse, put it that way."

Astronomer Scott Ranson, whose ongoing study of neutron stars has been destroyed more than once by bursts of interference, said collecting data in today's technology-dependent world is like trying to look at stars while a neighbor is shooting fireworks.

Wesley Sizemore, an interference hunter for the National **Radio Astronomy** Observatory, works in his electromagnetic interference tracking truck on Oct. 7 in Green Bank, W.Va.



# The new checklist for applying to college

**X** High ACT/SAT score

**X** Good verbal skills

**X** Flip-flops and a webcam

# More college interviews taking place over webcams



In an undated photo, admissions counselor Nelson Brunsting demonstrates the use of a webcam, atop his computer, for student interviews. Although a new process at the undergraduate level, officials at the Winston-Salem, N.C., school said they eventually want to give each applicant — more than 9,000 of them each year — a more individualized review, including through the use of webcams.

"We decided this would be a wonderful

alternative to the face-to-face

**Associated Press writer** 

RALEIGH, N.C. — For her college interview, Avery Cullinan put on her best outfit but didn't bother with shoes. She sat in her living room, smiled into her computer's webcam and told an admissions officer more than 800 miles away that Wake Forest University was right for her.

"It's hard to part with money for a half-hour interview," said Cullinan, who avoided a costly trip from her home in Newburyport, Mass., thanks to the pilot program at Wake Forest. She was later accepted to the Winston-Salem, N.C., school.

The online interview was part of a push that started in May at the university. Admissions director Martha Allman said she eventually wants to give each applicant — more than 9,000 of them each year — a more individualized review before inviting them to Winston-Salem as part of the school's 1,200-student freshmen class.

Although a new process at the undergraduate level, webcam technology has been used for years by at least a dozen graduate programs including Pennsylvania State

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- Martha Allman, Wake Forest University admissions director

University, the University of Georgia and Arizona State University — to interview prospective students.

David Hawkins, public policy director for the National Association for College Admission Counseling, said he expects the trend to grow.

"Looking ahead, colleges will try to pursue the kind of technology that will create a personal approach to the admission process," said Hawkins, noting he was not aware of any school other than Wake Forest offering webcam interviews to undergraduate applicants.

But while colleges and universities have increased their online outreach to a generation raised on the Internet, there are still logistical hurdles to webcam interviews. The most notable, Hawkins said, is that financially strapped students may not have the easiest

access to a computer.

"There are some limitations to it," he said. "The technology is still not as widely available in order to make it effective."

But Carrie Marcinkevage, MBA director of admissions at Pennsylvania State's Smeal College of Business — where webcam interviews have been offered for three years — said it's more about schools not being open to change than students not having Internet access.

She said her program's applicants are offered several options for online interviews, including Skype Internet telephone service, Yahoo! messenger, AOL instant messenger and recently, Google Talk. All are free or relatively inex-

pensive, she said. "It's literally a matter of speaking their language. I don't think it's the students. It's the unfamiliarity of the staff

that doesn't know how to use it," said Marcinkevage, cautioning that the virtual world should not replace an actual campus visit when students

make their final choice. Wake Forest uses a webcam version of Skype for their online interviews. The technology allowed Cullinan and about 30 other hopefuls to use a computer-mounted video camera and microphone to speak with an admissions officer through the Internet, "face to face" on a computer screen.

After a successful round of Web-based interviews in the early admission process, Wake Forest offered the program to its entire undergraduate applicant pool — a decision that doubled the number of requests for such interviews.

"We decided this would be a wonderful alternative to the face-to-face interview," Allman said. "We have to stay attuned to how students receive information and how they communicate."

Cullinan, who used her own computer to interview with Wake Forest, said most students can at least borrow Internet access from family, friends or even the local

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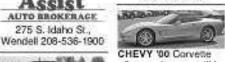
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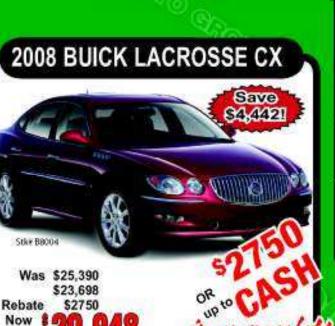


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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 08-5453 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of ROBERT C. JONES and VIRGINIA JONES. Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned Personal Representative of the estates o'o Steven D. Peterson P.C., PO Box 5827, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-5827, and filed with the Clerk of the Court, in the form prescribed by rule.

DATED this 4th day of December, 2008. /s/Ronald Jones

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ATF4990805041-BO Title No. 4070809314TM CHF No. 1915103811

#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Thursday, April 23, 2009 at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the office of Alliance Title & Escrow Corp. located at 1411 Falls Avenue East, Suite 1315, Twin Falls, ID

Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, cashiers check, certified check or tellers check, (from a bank which has a branch in the community at the site of the sale). money order, State of Idaho check or local government check, or cash equivalent in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the same time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit:

That portion of Lot 6 in Block 2 of Amended Five Points Addition, according to the official plat thereof, filed in Book 1 of Plats at Page (s) 77, Official Records of Twin Falls County, ldaho, more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at the Southwest corner of Lot 6 in Block 2 of Five Points Addition;

THENCE North for a distance of 131.7 feet, more or less, to the Northwest corner of said Lot 6:

THENCE in an Easterly direction for a distance of 75 feet along the North line of

THENCE in a Southerly direction to a point on the South line of said Lot 6, which said point is 60 feet East of the Southwest corner of said Lot 6;

THENCE West for a distance of 60 feet to the PLACE OF BEGINNING. THE TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A

MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE-DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY, BUT FOR PURPOSES OF COMPLIANCE WITH IDAHO CODE, SECTION 60-113, TRUSTEE HAS BEEN INFORMED THAT THE STREET ADDRESS OF 223 Ostrander Street. Twin Falls, ID 83301, MAY SOMETIMES BE ASSOCIATED WITH SAID REAL PROPERTY

If the successful bidder cannot provide the bid price by means of one of the above means of payment, the sale will be postponed for 10 minutes only to allow the high bidder to obtain payment in a form prescribed herein above. If the high bidder is unsuccessful in obtaining payment as directed within 10 minutes, the sale will be re-held immediately and any bid by the high bidder from the previous sale, will be rejected, all in accordance with Idaho Code 45-1502 et. Sec.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by Daniel A. Pocol, a married man, as Grantor to Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of Chase Home Finance LLC as Successor Beneficiary, recorded March 2005 as Instrument No. 2005-004409, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1508(4)(a), IDAHO CODE NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to:

Make principal and interest payments as set forth on said Deed of Trust and Promissory Note The original loan amount was \$149,600.00 together with interest thereon at the rate of 6.7500% per annum, as evidenced in Promissory Note dated February 23, 2005. Payments are in default for the months of August 2008 through and including December 2008 in the amount of \$1,243.73 per month and continuing each and every month thereafter until date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance as of December 10, 2008 is \$143,803.37 together with accrued and accruing interest thereon at the rate of 6.7500% per annum. The per diem is \$26.52. In addition to the above, there is also due any late charges, advances, escrow collection fees, attorney fees, fees or costs associated with this foreclosure. The balance owing as of this date on the obliga-

tion secured by said deed of trust is \$143,803.37, excluding interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder or in this sale, as trustee's fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Dated: December 19, 2008

PUBLISH: Dec 26, 2008, Jan 2, 9 and 16, 2009

Alliance Title & Escrow Corp By: Bobbi Oldfield, Trust Officer Phone: (877) 947-1553

ADVERTISEMENT FOR SALE OF TENANTS PERSONAL PROPERTY

A2J Enterprises, LLC, 1773 Highland Ave. E., Twin Falls, Idaho will sell to auction service or dispose of, as we deem necessary after January 10, 2009 the contents belonging to:

Trina Griggs, last known address: 748 19th Ave ID 83338. Contents: Household items and clothes.

Denise Broadus, last known address 324 N lowa, Payette, ID 83661. Contents: Furniture, mattress and treadmill

PUBLISH: Dec 26, 2008 and Jan 2, 2009

#### REQUEST FOR BID FOR MESSAGE CENTER FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR

Twin Falls County Fair Board is seeking bids for a Message Center for a 5x12', double-sided with lighted sponsor panels and structure. Contact Fair office for bid specs after January 4, 2009. Bids need to be submitted to the Twin Falls County Fair Office, PO Box 257, Filer, ID 83328,

on or before 2 PM, January 30, 2009. Bids will be opened on Tuesday, February 3, 2009 at 12:30 PM.

Twin Falls County Fair Board reserves the right to refuse any and all bids. Dated this 9th day of December, 2008.

/s/John Pitz, Manager

PUBLISH: Dec 18, 2008 and Jan 2, 2009

#### NOTICE OF BID

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Twin Falls School District #411, Twin Falls, Idaho will receive sealed bids for supplying canned foods, meat and nonfood items until Wednesday, January 14, 2009 at the Twin Falls School District #411 Extension Office Building, 242 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. The list of supplies and conditions may be obtained from Susan Henderson, Child Nutrition

Supervisor at the Twin Falls School District #411 Administration Office. he Board of Trustees for Twin Falls School

District #411 reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all informalities. Twin Falls School District #411. /s/Michelle Lucas

Clerk of the Board OPEN: January 15, 2009

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#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On May 5, 2009, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock AM of said day, at First American Title, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, JUST LAW, INC., as Successor Trustee, will self at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of idaho, and described as follows to wit:

Lots 18 and 19 in Block 6 of Blue Lakes Addition, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in Book 3 of Plats, Page 29.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed the address of 271 Buchanan St., Twin Falls, ID, is sometimes associated with the said real property.

This Trustee's Sale is subject to a bankruptcy filing, a payoff, a reinstatement or any other conditions of which the Trustee is not aware that would cause the cancellation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist, this sale may be null and void, the successful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Trustee and the Beneficiary shall not be liable to the successful bidder for any damages.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possessions or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Jerry L. Davis and Sharron Davis, husband and wife, as Grantor (s) with Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems. Inc. as the Beneficiary, under the Deed of Trust recorded July 12, 2007, as Instrument No. 2007017238, in the records of Twin Falls Coun-Idaho, and re-recorded on December 4, 2007, as Instrument No. 2007028923. The Beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was subsequently assigned to Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation Receiver for Franklin Bank, SSB, recorded December 24, 2008, as Instrument No. 2008-026846, in the records of said County. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO

COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a), IDA-HO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE. THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY

RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay the amount due under the certain Promissory Note and Deed of Trust, in the amounts called for thereunder as follows: Monthly payments in the amount of \$1,583.63 for the months of July 2008 through and including to the date of sale, together with late charges and monthly payments accruing. The sum owing on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$147,423.87 as principal, plus service charges, attorney's fees, costs of this foreclosure, any and all funds expended by Beneficiary to protect their security interest, and interest accruing at the rate of 8.250% from June 1, 2008, together with delinquent taxes plus penalties and interest to the date of sale. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated this 29th day of December, 2008. Sumerli Lynch

Trust Officer for Just Law, Inc. For information concerning this sale please

contact Just Law, Inc. at www.justlawidaho.com or Toll Free at 1-800-923-9106, Thank you.

Member ASAP# 2946108 PUBLISH: January 2, 9, 16 and 23, 2009 PUBLISH: Dec 19, 26, 2008, Jan 2 and 9, 2009

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING THE JEROME COUNTY PLANNING AND ZON-

ING COMMISSION WILL HOLD A HEARING ON Monday, January 26, 2009, at 9:00 p.m. in the District Court Room of the Jerome County Courthouse, 300 North Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho, for the request of Jerome Highway District for a special use permit for Rainbow Estates #2 and a variance requested for the four lots to be less than one acre. Location in A-2 Agricultural-Residential Zone is Lot 1 and 15 both in Block 1; Lot and 21 both in Block 2 and all in Rainbow Estates, Section 26, Township 08 South, Range 16, EBM, of Jerome County, Idaho, more commonly known as 115, 116, 195 and 196 Rainbow Drive, Jerome, Idaho.

Any person needing special accommodations to participate in the above noticed hearing should contact the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Office at 300 North Lincoln, Room 307, Jerome, Idaho, 208-324-9262, seven days prior to the meeting.

All documentary evidence shall be submitted 7 days prior to the hearing in accordance with Jerome County Zoning Ordinance Chapter 23. Interested persons are invited to attend and shall have an opportunity to be heard. Principal representatives shall have 5 minutes and each interested party shall have 3 minutes. Staff Reports are available 7 days prior to the

Hearing at the Planning and Zoning Office. S/Art Brown Planning and Zoning Administrator

PUBLISH: January 2, 2009

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

08-0111693 Title 080084668IDGNO Parcel No. T57810010010 The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, In the lobby of Alliance Title & Escrow located at 1411 Falls Ave. East, Suite 1315, Twin Falls, ID 83301., on 04/21/2009 at 11:00 am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 01/10/2007 as Instrument Number 2007 000799, and executed by LEONA M HANKINS. A SINGLE WOMAN, as Grantor(s), in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as Beneficiary, to RECON-TRUST COMPANY, the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property to cated in Twin Falls County, state of Idaho: LOT 1 IN BLOCK 1 OF WILKINSON SUBDIVISION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, RECORDED IN BOOK 6 OF PLATS, PAGE 34. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed

that the street address of 380 POLK STREET. TWIN FALLS, ID 83301 is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 08/01/2008 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 8.100% per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$81,815.35, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and / or accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorneys' fees, Trustees' fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COL-LECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OB-TAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PUR-POSE, AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DIS THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506 (4)(a) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLI-GATION: DATED: 12/11/2008 Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: RECONTRUST COMPANY 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., CA6-914-01-94 SIMI VALLEY, CA 80028-1821 PHONE:

(800) 281-8219 RECONTRUST COMPANY

Successor Trustee Amanda Roese, Team





#### NOTICE OF FEE INCREASE

The Gooding Joint School District #231, Gooding / Lincoln Counties has proposed to increase GALC Daycare and School Lunch fees by amounts that exceed one hundred five percent (105%) of the fee charged last year. The GALC Daycare fee increase is to be implemented with a two step

C	urrent Fee	Proposed Fee	% Increase
GALC Daycare ( Dec. 2008)	\$75 per month	\$100 per month	133% pro- posed effe tive date Feb. 2009
GALC Daycare (June 1, 2009)	\$100 per month	\$150 per month	150% pro- posed effe tive date June 15, 2009
Elementary Student Lunch Middle School Student Lunch High School Student Lunch	\$1.60 \$1.85 \$2.10	\$1.75 \$2.00 \$2.25	110% 108% 107%

All citizens are invited to attend a public hearing on the increased fee requests. The Hearing will be held on January 13, 2009 at 7:00 p.m. at the School District Administration Office, 507 Idaho Street, Gooding, ID.

PUBLISH: January 2 and 9, 2009

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MINIDOKA MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-2008-987 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of CAROLYN HILLING, also known as CAROLYN BLAMIRES BARBER CAMPBELL HILLING. Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to Alanna Warnick, personal representative of the estate of Carolyn Hilling, deceased, at the law offices of Robinson & Associates, 615 H Street, P.O. Box 396, Rupert, Idaho, the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate, or filed with the Court.

DATED this 22nd day of December, 2008. /s/Alanna Warnick Personal Representative

PUBLISH: January 2, 9 and 16, 2009

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Idaho Code 45-1506 Loan No.: Goodrich 2

T.S. No.: 20000.1372 TSG No.: G080233

On 4/8/2009 at 11:00 AM (recognized local time), IN THE LOBBY OF THE GOODING TITLE & ESCROW 841 MAIN ST. GOODING, ID 83330. In the County of Gooding, State of Idaho, Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC as Trustee on behalf of the beneficiary will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Gooding, State of idaho, and described as follows:

West 1/2 of Lot 4, all of Lots 5,6,7 and 8 in Block 36 of Wendell Townsite, Gooding County, ID according to the plat thereof recorded in the office of the County Recorder.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of. Vacant Land in Wendell for more information, please contact Amy Bowles at 206-373-3626, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by: Greg J. Goodrich, a married man as his sole and separate property, As grantors, To: Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC, As successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of The Thomas Wooten Directed IRA, US Bank National Association as Trustee, As Beneficiary, dated 7/3/2008, recorded 7/7/2008, as Instrument No. 227034, records of Gooding County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are named to

comply with section 45-1506(4)(A), ID Code, No representation is made that they are, or are not. presently responsible for this obligation set forth The Default for which this sale is to be made is

the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 7/3/2008. THE BAL-ANCE OF PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST WHICH BECAME DUE ON 2/15/2008, ALONG WITH LATE CHARGES, FORECLOSURE FEES AND COSTS ANY LEGAL FEES OR ADVANCES THAT HAVE BECOME DUE. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$160,000.00, plus accrued interest at the rate of 10% per annum from 2/27/2007. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's tees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obliga-Dated: December 05, 2008

By: Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC Arny L. Bowles, Assistant Trustee Officer

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JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MINIDOKA MAGISTRATE DIVISION

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH

Case No. CV-2008-970 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of MERVIN R. ALLEN,

Deceased NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to J. Grant Allen, personal representative of the estate of Mervin R. Allen, deceased, at the law offices of Robinson & Associates, 615 "H" Street, Rupert, Idaho, the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate, or filed with the Court. DATED this 17th day of December, 2008. /s/J. Grant Allen

Personal Representative

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CASSIA MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 2008-1357 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of: LUCILLE M. HOWARD, also known as LUCILLE MARY HOWARD, formerly known as LUCILLE M. SALKOVICS, and LUCILLE MARY SALKOVICS,

Marc Howard, Personal Representative.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Marc Howard, Personal Representative, in care of Fletcher Law Office, PO Box 248, Burley, Idaho 83318 and filed with the Court as set forth in Idaho Code § 15-3-804.

DATED this 19th day of December, 2008. /s/Marc Howard c/o Fletcher Law Office

PO Box 248 Burley, Idaho 83318-0248

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#### NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Pursuant to Section 58-104(g) and 58-1301, et seq., Idaho Code (The Lake Protection Act) and rules of the State Board of Land Commissionnotice is hereby given that John R. LeMoyne of Hagerman made application to place clean broken rock rip rap over filter fabric along approximately 185 linear feet of bank and along two sides of an existing concrete pier. The application also proposes placement of steel sheet pilings flush along the front (southerly) side of the concrete pier and includes a request to permit the existing concrete pier that was constructed in approximately 1968. Estimated permanent fill included in the application is approximately 41 cubic yards for the proposed rip rap and 64 cubic yards for the existing concrete pier. Located on Upper Salmon Falls Reservoir adjacent to: Govt. Lot 11, Tax Lot 5, Section 1, Township 8 South, Range 13 East; B.M., in Gooding County, Idaho.

Written objections to or requests for hearing in this matter must be on file with the Idaho Department of Lands, 324 South, 417 East, Ste. 2, Jerome, ID 83338 within thirty (30) days after the first appearance of this notice. Specific information regarding this application may be obtained from Meribeth Lomkin, Sr. Resource Specialist at the above address or by calling (208) 324-2561.

/s/Timothy C. Duffner, Area Supervisor Idaho Department of Lands

PUBLISH: Dec 26, 2008 and Jan 2, 2009

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission that the following Public Hearings will be held on January 25, 2009, starting at 7:00 p.m., at the Gooding County Planning and Zoning Meeting Room, 145 7th Ave East, Gooding, ID.

SPECIAL USE PERMIT Billingsley Creek Lodge, P.O. Box 308, Hagerman, ID 83332. The grid address of location is 979 Justice Grade, Hagerman, ID, which is located in the SE ¼ NE ¼ of Section 11, Township 7 South, Range 13 EBM in a Transitional 2 (T-2) Zoning District. The Special Use application is to allow additional land be added to Billingsley Creek Lodge and Retreat to enlarge the Grandfa-

thered business and add two cabins. SPECIAL USE PERMIT Ronald Ewing, 1398 Shoestring Rd., Gooding, ID 83330. The prop-erty is on a contract so the property is still in the name of Joseph Dean Shaffer c/o Carl Shaffer. The grid address is the same, which is located in the SW ¼ SW ¼ of Section 28, Township 6 South, Range 14 EBM in an Agricultural Zoning District. The Special Use application is to allow a Dealership to sell used cars and build two buildings to store classic cars and do repair work on the cars.

A complete description of the request is on file with the Office of the Planning and Zoning Administrator and available upon request

Any person(s) may attend and written and/or oral testimony shall be taken. A five-minute time limit on oral testimony of supporters and oppo-nents shall be enforced. All written testimony, more than one page long, must be submitted to the Planning and Zoning Office seven days prior to the hearing (January 16, 2009).

The regular meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission will follow the hearing and the general public is invited to attend.

All this is in accordance to Idaho Code: 67-6512, Gooding County Zoning Ordinance #78. Dated this 29th day of December, 2008. Submitted by

Judy Davis Administrator P&Z

PUBLISH: January 2, 2009

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DEAR ABBY: I must respond to

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through with this?" That was more

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My husband and I are more in

love today than we were all those

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of the perks of marrying young is

having kids young. Then you get

grandchildren sooner. If nothing

else, stay together just to prove

DEAR ABBY: I met my wife

Christmas caroling. My hands

were cold and she warmed them

(and my heart). I was 17; she was

- STILL IN LOVE

IN CRYSTAL BEACH, FLA.

TO THE NEXT 24

than 26 years ago.

them wrong.

DEAR

ABBY

Jeanne

**Phillips** 

DEAR ABBY: "Young and in Love" (Oct. 31) does not need to "defend" herself. Lots of folks who marry young have successful marriages. I was 20, and my wife was 21 when we married. My mother thought I was too young, but signed the paper giving us permission because I was underage in the state where we were married. That was 54 years ago.

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> - 54 YEARS AND COUNTING, TIGERVILLE, S.C.

DEAR 54 YEARS AND COUNT-ING: Your letter expresses the sentiments of many readers. Commitment seems to be the common bond between couples who have long marriages - some

DEAR ABBY: Please let "Young and in Love" know that I, too, married at 20. My husband and I celebrated 24 years of marriage last month. Abby, your advice is right on. What matters most in a marriage isn't age. It's the willingness to work through whatever comes your way, no matter what it takes. What keeps us strong and still in love today is our faith and com-



as long as 70 years. Read on:

mitment to each other.



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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Put a different spin on your reputation by being a leader instead of a follower. Don't be bashful about extending invitations, contacting business associates or pursuing the gal or guy of your dreams.

when one of your most significant

prayers is answered.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are in danger of misinterpreting social signals. You might inadvertently tread on some toes, so remain as tactful as possible. Romantic misunderstandings are possible. Put off important

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A confrontation with technology might test your learning skills. Arrange to have time alone so you can wade through the instructions without interrup-

tion. This is a good time for detail and thoroughness.

rules. If you must lend, remain objective, too.

ing when meeting new contacts.

waiting for your expert perusal.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Quit meddling with your relationships. Like the cook who accidentally adds too much spice to a plain dish to enhance the flavors, you run the risk of spoiling something

DEAR ABBY: Our college friends held a lottery betting how long our

14. We married when I was 22 and

she was 19. Fifty-four years later,

we are still together, and she

warms my heart every morning

when we wake up together.

 IN LOVE FOREVER, MAGNOLIA, DEL.

marriage would last. The longest bet was 18 months. Last August we decided to renew our vows in the same town and church where we were married 50 years ago. It was a very special ceremony made even more so when the priest asked the congregation to sing, They Tried to Tell Us We're Too Young.

- BEEN THERE IN WAITSBURG, WASH.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I married when we were 19 and 17, without the support of family and friends. They all said it wouldn't last because we were too young, from broken homes and hadn't finished our educations.

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OLD AND LOVED LANCASTER, PA.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): "Neither a borrower or a lender be" is an appropriate creed for success. If you must borrow or use credit cards, remember that lenders operate with impersonal

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): "Eat, drink and be merry" might be your motto, but eventually someone has to pay the bills. Focus on catching up with business that has been sitting in your "in" box and

by fussing with it too much.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): To be in command of others you first must be in command of your own actions. Under these stars you can convey your meaning in a professional, but respectful manner. Avoid signing agreements.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. Balance is lacking. There is a tendency to exaggerate the positive and underestimate the negative where romantic partners are concerned. Success at the office or on the job is highlighted.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It is easy to muster up extra energy to successfully tackle personal matters. Because you have a head for business, you might be misunderstood by a loved one who misinterprets your abrupt manner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Busy beavers such as yourself might have neither the time nor the inclination to participate in mating rituals. And when you do, others sense that your mind is elsewhere so misunderstandings

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A lack of trust is in the air. You have heard the expression that you can trust some folks only as far as you can throw them. Someone may throw you a curve ball that can cause a rift, if you let it.

Today is Friday, Jan. 2, the sec-TODAY IN HISTORY ond day of 2009. There are 363 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

Fifty years ago, on Jan. 2, 1959, the Soviet Union launched its space probe Luna 1, the first manmade object to fly past the moon, its apparent intended target.

On this date: In 1492, Muhammad XII, the sul-

tan of Granada, the last Arab stronghold in Spain, surrendered to Spanish forces. In 1788, Georgia became the

fourth state to ratify the U.S. Constitution. In 1900, Secretary of State John

Hay announced the \*Open Door Policy" to facilitate trade with In 1929, the United States and

Canada reached agreement on joint action to preserve Niagara

In 1935, Bruno Hauptmann went on trial in Flemington, N.J., on charges of kidnapping and murdering the 20-month-old son of Charles and Anne Lindbergh.

(Hauptmann was found guilty, and

In 1942, the Philippine capital of Manila was captured by Japanese forces during World War II. In 1960, Sen. John F. Kennedy of

Massachusetts announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination. In 1965, the New York Jets signed

University of Alabama quarterback Joe Namath to a contract reportedly worth \$427,000. In 1974, President Richard M.

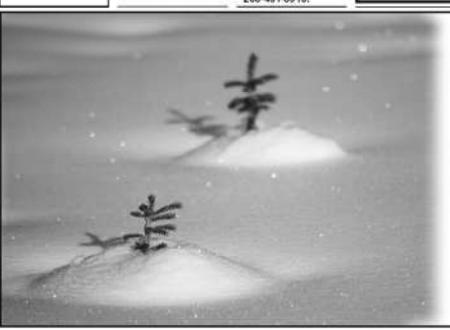
Nixon signed legislation requiring states to limit highway speeds to 55 miles an hour. (However, federal speed limits were abolished in

In 2006, a methane gas explosion at the Sago Mine in West Virginia claimed the lives of 12 miners, but a 13th miner, Randal McCloy Jr., was eventually rescued.

Ten years ago: A U.N.-chartered cargo plane carrying nine people was downed in Angola's central highland war zone; there were no survivors.

Five years ago: Insurgents shot down a U.S. helicopter west of Baghdad, killing one soldier. British flights to Washington and Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, were canceled as a security precaution. The NASA spacecraft Stardust flew through the halo of the distant comet Wild 2.

One year ago: The Justice Department opened a full criminal investigation into the destruction of CIA interrogation videotapes. Pakistan pushed back parliamentary elections until Feb. 18, 2008, a six-week delay prompted by rioting that followed the assassination of opposition leader Benazir Bhutto. Oil prices soared to \$100 a barrel for the first time. Late-night talk shows returned to the air two months into a writers' strike. (David Letterman and Craig Ferguson had interim agreements allowing writers to work on their shows; Jay Leno, Conan O'Brien and ABC's Jimmy Kimmel returned without theirs.)



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He declared four hearts. West led a top spade and, after East discouraged, shifted to the diamond nine. Helman now knew that East had six diamonds and at least three spades; therefore, short hearts were almost guaranteed. He put up dummy's diamond ace, cashed his heart ace, then finessed the heart 10 and unblocked the heart queen. Next, he came to the club ace to draw the last trump, then led a spade toward the dummy.

Now he could not be prevented from using the club king as an entry to the board to pitch his club loser on the spade queen and to lead up to the diamond queen for his 10th trick.

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For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolff," contact kay19672 @aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com

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