

#### By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

Impact fees, a contract for work on the city pool and possible new fees for hooking up to city services are among items on the Twin Falls City Council's agenda tonight.

Council members approved the city's revised comprehensive plan last week, paving the way for impact fees to be discussed. Tonight, the second of two public hearings will focus on a proposed ordinance creating the

fees, paid by builders before a so on. The suggested amounts building permit is issued as are largely the result of a comone way the city can pay for its growth.

According to a staff report, proposed ordinance the would set fees aside for police, fire, parks and street improvements, as well as detail the process of collecting fees and issuing refunds and exemptions.

Impact fees for a singlefamily home would cost \$1,606, retail space \$1.68 per square foot, industrial space 67 cents per square foot and mittee that studied a consulrecommendation, tant's which first came in at \$4,977 for a single-family home.

A "fee administrator" would oversee collecting the fees, preparing an annual report for the council and other duties. The report suggests adding that role to Finance Director Gary Evans' duties.

The council will also consider awarding a bid for replastering work on the city pool, a project officials budgeted \$110,000 for. The work would fully replace the plaster on the pool, which has only had minor patch work done as needed since the facility was built in 1989. A staff report puts the life expectancy of the type of plaster used at about 10 to 15 years, depending on maintenance and upkeep. The city sent four requests

for proposals to three Utah companies and one in Idaho,

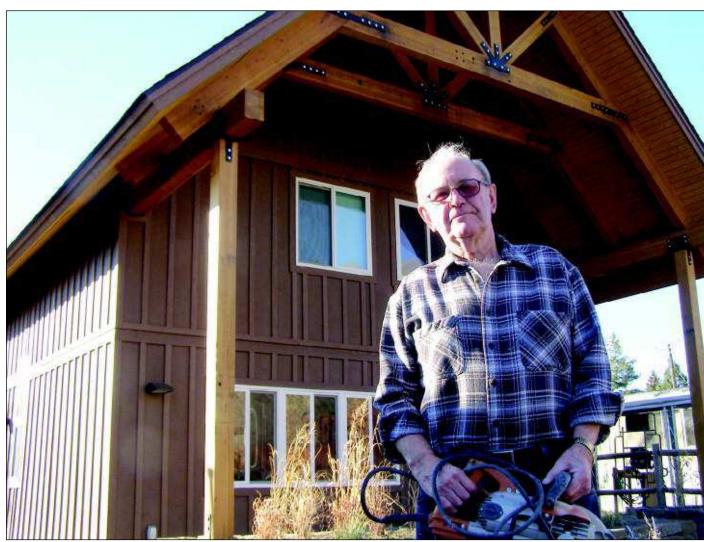
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Times-News file photo

Workers assemble the huge bubble around the YMCA City Pool in September in Twin Falls. The Twin Falls City Council tonight will consider awarding a nearly \$100,000 contract for re-plastering the pool, one of several items on its agenda.

# **An historic Habitat**



Senate votes to move forward on lands bill

Final vote could be this week; Risch casts first vote in office

#### By Nate Poppino **Times-News writer**

The U.S. Senate moved forward on a landmark public lands bill Sunday, voting 66-12 to close debate on the bill and setting up a possible final vote later this week.

The Omnibus Public Land Management Act of 2009 is a holdover from last year, and contains more than 150 various land bills and related issues.

The package includes

several items affecting Idaho, including a proposal by Sen. Mike Crapo for an 807-square-mile Owyhee wilderness area, \$3 million tabbed by former Sen. Larry Craig for water storage projects in the state and suggested "wild and scenic" status for a 387-mile stretch of the Snake River and its tributaries in Wyoming.

It also would transfer 165 acres owned by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management to the city of Twin Falls to become part of a park near Auger Falls, as well as provide funding to compensate ranchers who lose stock to wolves and approve changing the name of the Snake River Birds of Prey area to honor raptor

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**KAREN BOSSICK/For the Times-News** 

Hailey resident Al Heath, 80, didn't let age stand in the way of working long days on the Wood River Valley's first Habitat for Humanity house. Workers hoped to have the house built by September, but the family moved in just in time for the holidays.

### Many assisted in Wood River Valley's first Habitat house

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

Al Heath needed no introduction as he knocked on the door of Rene and Kristina Rodriguez's new home.

"Oh my gosh," Kristina excitedly blurted as she opened the door, immediate-

ly giving Heath a big hug. Heath is considered part of the Rodriguez family now, after spending three months hammering nails, sawing boards and swabbing 35 gallons of paint to make their home a reality.

Heath, 80, worked nearly every day on the Rodriguez's house, the first Habitat for Humanity home built in the Wood River Valley.

The two-story home, located across the street from Bellevue Elementary School, enabled Rene, Kristina and their seven children to move from Eden to Bellevue to be closer to Hailey where Rene works as a sheriff's deputy.

"Before, there were days he couldn't even come home – he'd have to spend the night at a friend's house because we lived so far

away," Kristina said.

Many worked on the house, including Garth Callaghan, who oversaw its construction: architect Carolyn Wicklund, Realtor Cindy Ward and students from Wood River High School's Construction Academy.

The Magic Valley Habitat group even helped fast track the project because of the "serious" lack of community housing in the Wood River Valley, said Linda Fleming,

# City recovers Jesus statue at shopping mall

#### Staff report

A missing statue of the baby Jesus is back in the hands of the city of Twin Falls.

The statue, part of the city's Nativity scene put up every year in Twin Falls City Park, went missing sometime between Dec. 20 and Jan. 5. City officials spread word of the disappearance last week.

Parks and Recreation Director Dennis Bowyer said Sunday that the statue was recovered Friday evening after his oldest son noticed it in the back of a car parked at the Magic Valley Mall. He sent a picture of the car to his father by cell phone, and Bowyer

called police after running out to the scene at about 6 p.m.

The car, he said, belonged to "somebody working inside the mall" who said the statue was given to them by another person. Twin Falls Police were called and are now investigating the matter.

Police confirmed Sunday that one person was charged with possession of stolen property in the matter. Sgt. Steve Benkula said he was not sure whether she worked at the mall or was just shopping, and could not confirm whether anyone else is being investigated in connection with the case.

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# Times-News kicks off webcast

#### **Times-News**

There's a new way to watch the news in the Magic Valley — and beyond.

Starting today and continuing each weekday at 4:45 p.m. the Times-News will offer a concise review of the day's news and weather via the Internet, at www.magicvalley.com.

Hosted and written by reporter Andrea Jackson, the webcast will be filled with local and state news, highlighted by video and photos from the award-winning Times-News staff. It will be produced and directed by Pat Marcantonio, a longtime Times-News writer and former television reporter.

Unlike the broadcast medium, the TNW webcast provides news on demand. While initially offered at 4:45 p.m. daily, the video news production can be seen at any time simply by clicking on the Web

site video viewer or, in a larger format, on the TNW camera logo at the top of the Magicvalley.com homepage.

"The TNW is an entirely new approach for the newspaper, and it allows us to bring the resources of the region's largest newsgathering team to a different form of media," said *Times-News* Editor James G. Wright. "We've offered news and video reports on the Web for some time, but this will be

our first regularly scheduled daily newscast."

The TNW reports will not replace the Times-News' traditional print edition or its online version, but will enhance it by offering a quick look at the news, Wright said.

In addition to its print and Web versions, the Times-News is also offered as an electronic edition that allows subscribers to read a digital form of the printed page over the Internet.



**ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News** 

Reporter Andrea Jackson and producer Pat Marcantonio prepare for the new TNW program to be presented each weekday from the Times-News newsroom.



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# MORNING BRIEFING

#### **TODAY'S HAPPENINGS**

#### **CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS**

**Mini-Cassia Retired Educators Association** meeting, 11 a.m., Connor's Cafe, Heyburn, 436-6426.

Local Chapter 1959 NARFE (National Active and Retired Federal Employees Association) monthly meeting, speaker Rhea Lanting of College of Southern Idaho on nutrition, 11:30 a.m., Loong Hing Restaurant, 1719 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, for all retired or active Federal employees, 733-9477.

Gooding Lion's Club meeting, for men and women interested in identifying and meeting needs in the community, 6 p.m., Sally's, Main Street, new members welcome, 934-4141.

Twin Falls Chess Club/Magic Valley Chess Club meeting, 6 to 9:30 p.m., Barnes & Noble Booksellers, 1239 Poleline Road, Twin Falls, (208) 733-6186 or MOL@q.com. Civil Air Patrol, 7 p.m., Burley Airport, 678-

0043 or 878-8880.

Syringa Lions Club, 7:30 p.m., United Methodist Church meeting room, 605 H St., Rupert, 436-9862.

#### GOVERNMENT

Lincoln County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 111 W. B, Shoshone, 886-2173. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Camas County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 501 Soldier Road, Fairfield, 764-2242. Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. 1459 Overland, 878-7302.

Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 150 S. Fourth E., Mountain Home, 587-2129.

Gooding County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse, 624 Main, 934-4841.

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700.

Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 715 G St., Rupert, 436-7111.

Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7274.

Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N., 726-7801. Hailey City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall, 115 Main St. S., 788-4221.

Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission, 6:30 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., 788-5570. Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 203 Broadway Ave. N., 543-5650.

Camas County School Board, 7 p.m., high school, 610 Soldier Road, Fairfield, 764-2242. Dietrich City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 103 S. Main, 544-2102.

Hansen City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 388 Main, 423-5158.

Jerome County Planning Commission, 7 p.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 324-9116.

Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 180 W. Lincoln, 487-2755.

Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 201 Main Ave. W., 733-6900.

Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton), 7 p.m., media center, 882 Valley Road S., 829-5333.

Minidoka County Highway District meeting, 7:30 p.m., district office, 50 S 225 W., Rupert, 436-6112.

Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., high school,

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. SilverSneakers Fitness Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384.

Grandparents as Parents Support Group, 1 to 2:30 p.m., South Central Health Dept., Katz Conference Room, College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, 736-2122.

Twin Falls Red Cross Blood Drive, 1 to 7 p.m., Ascension Episcopal Church, 371 Eastland Dr. N., Twin Falls, no cost, open to the public, bring blood donor card or some other type of photo ID, 734-4566 for appointment.

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.

Choices for Recovery, a non-traditional, 12-step spiritual program open to all faiths, issues and addictions, 4 to 5:30 p.m., west conference room, Minidoka Memorial Hospital, Rupert, no cost. 431-3741.

Recovery for Life: "Find Help, Discover Hope, Experience Healing," includes Divorce Care, Financial Peace, Co-dependency for Women, 12-Step HOPE (addiction recovery), 6 to 6:45 p.m. meal served and 7 p.m. meetings, Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N., (corner of Grandview Drive North and Pole Line Road), 733-6128.

AD/HD Parent Support Group, for parents of children with Attention Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorder, 6:30 p.m., LINC, 1182 Eastland Dr. N., Ste. C, Twin Falls, 733-1712.

#### **TODAY'S DEADLINES**

**Reservation reminder for Jan. 17 AARP Drivers** Safety Program class, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave., Burley, cost for class materials: \$12 for AARP members and \$14 for non-AARP members, 678-9138 or 878-8646 for reservations. Reservation deadline for Jan. 13 Twentieth Century Club luncheon, noon, Norm's Catering Room, 827 Main St., Twin Falls, 733-2552. Sign-up deadline for January 20 Sustainable Food Discussion Group, Environmental Resource Center six-week long discussion group focused on sustainable food systems, 6 p.m., Community Campus, Hailey, no cost for course (\$18 for discussion book), 726-4333 to register.

Sign-up deadline for Jan. 22 Global Warming Discussion Group, Environmental Resource Center four-week long discussion group about global climate change, 6 p.m., lconoclast Books, Ketchum, free course, \$18 for discussion books, 726-4333 to register.

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

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

• Expand your mind. Register online for spring semester classes at the College of Southern Idaho. You can go for credit or fun. Just click on the "My CSI" icon at the CSI home page, www.csi.edu/.

• Expand your kids' minds. Register for the Every Child Ready to Read six weeks of literacy skills workshops for parents that includes books and

# Habitat

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housing in the Wood River Valley, said Linda Fleming, executive director of the Habitat for Humanity of Magic Valley.

But it was Heath who was in the trenches every day, said Rebekah Helzel, executive director of the ARCH affordable housing group.

"Al's our hero. If it hadn't been for him, we probably would've taken a lot longer," added Kristina Rodriguez.

Heath, who moved to Hailev to be closer to his son. has plenty of experience working on Habitat homes. He helped build six of them in upstate New York

# Lands

#### **Continued from page A1** enthusiast Morley Nelson.

With several senators choosing not to attend the unusual weekend session, Crapo told the Times-News Sunday afternoon that he believes the lands package will still have enough support to pass later this week. In a vote like Sunday's, being absent is basically a "no" vote, he said.

"I always hate to declare victory while we're still in the game," he said. "It's certainly a very good sign to see this strong vote."

Sen. Jim Risch, Idaho's newest U.S. senator, cast his first vote in the office as part of the Sunday session, joining

activities. The workshop is free and starts at 7 p.m. at the Burley Public Library, 1300 Miller Ave. Call 878-7708.

• And finally, expand your awareness. Sign up for the Jan. 20 Sustainable Food Discussion Group, **Environmental Resource** Center six-week discussion group focused at 6 p.m. at the Community Campus in Hailey. Or register for the Jan. 22 Global Warming

"They were much cheaper

- a good third cheaper," he

said. "But I enjoyed working

on this one more because the

family is the nicest family

I've ever met. They'd come in

the morning and the kids

would help paint, pick up

around the house, whatever

The 1,400-square-foot

home is made of energy-effi-

cient blocks covered with

board and batten, energy-

efficient windows and a

front porch made of trusses

and columns recycled from

the old Paul Kenny's ski

shop in the Warm Springs

pany for 35 years.

they could do."

**Environmental Resource** Center four-week discussion group at 6 p.m. at Iconoclast Books in Ketchum. Both courses are free, but its \$18 for the books. Call 726-4333 to register.

Discussion Group,

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.

where he owned a door comarea of Ketchum.

It has radiant heating and the first floor is handicap accessible to accommodate the Rodriguez's youngest child.

"We used to share one bedroom with six kids so this is great," said Kristina Rodriguez, as she showed off her new master bedroom. "I can't wait to do my first load of laundry."

Heath hasn't put down his hammer just because the Habitat home is finished. He's already back in the trenches, helping builders as they expand the Blaine County Senior Center in Hailey.

age. Coburn and fellow Sen. Jim DeMint, R-S.C., are expected to try the same thing whenever the final vote on the bill comes up, Crapo

said. The duo opposes the bill on grounds that it adds to government waste, among other problems. Asked if he thought they have a point. Crapo said that every large compromise bill is going too have something someone doesn't like. Not all provisions in the bill have spending attached, he said, and those that do require cuts elsewhere in the budget to balance it out.

"Certainly, he's going to be able to pick out pieces he does not like," Crapo said of The weekend session helps clear it out sooner so that senators can focus on complicated economic and budget bills still being drafted.

'Those pieces are not yet ready," he said.

The Auger Falls measure would result in close to 700 acres of Snake River Canyon land Twin Falls plans to preserve as a park and watertreatment facility — and is forbidden from commercial development by the terms of the federal bill.

Twin Falls City Parks and Recreation Director Dennis Bowyer said Sunday that the vote was a good sign, given how long the project has been in the works.

150 Lake St. W., 837-4777.

#### HEALTH AND WELLNESS

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10 to 11

### Pool

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but did not receive any qualified bids by the due date, Dec. 1. Since that time, Custom Pools & Patio of Boise sent in a \$99,837 bid, the report states. Staff recommends the council approve that bid, legal under a section of Idaho Code.

The project would take three to four weeks with work completed sometime in February.

an informational presentation from staff on possible fees the city could charge for connecting to its water and sewer systems.

event.

Such facilities charges have been talked about since 2006, according to a staff report. But discussion was held off until impact fees were resolved.

New residential water accounts could be charged a one-time fee of \$3,450. The The council will also hear staff report suggests a wastewater fee of \$1,400 per residential account. The amounts are not an official proposal, and a small sewer fee of \$347 per account has been charged since about 1999, Evans said Sunday.

About \$300,000 in the current city budget is tabbed to come from the new fees, should they be approved, according to the report.

The council meets at 5 p.m. at 305 Third Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

### Jesus

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Mall marketing director Shellien Gilliland was not available Sunday, and staff could not confirm what job the person pos-

the building.

Bowyer said he's excited to get the statue back and that it's in his office right now while officials

sessing the statue held in decide how to protect it in the future – perhaps fastening its back down to the rest of the scene.

"I don't know what we'll do," Bowyer said.

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Go to Magicvalley.com to find a ski report at the Snow Center.

Crapo in support of closing discussion. The Republican said in a statement that he was "very pleased" to support the bill.

The vote, Crapo said, was aimed specifically at stopping a filibuster by Sen. Tom Coburn, R-Okla., long an opponent of the lands packCoburn.

Asked what he thought about the package being acted on in a special session ahead of other issues — such as the economy - Crapo said the move reflects the "strong commitment" Senate leaders made last year to getting the bill done as soon as possible.

"This will just make it easier for us to kind of develop the property," he said.

Once out of the Senate, the bill would have to clear the House before it could be signed into law.

Nate Poppino may be reached at 208-735-3237 or

# State to transfer Snake River land near Buhl to developer

#### By Blair Koch **Times-News correspondent**

Whose land is it anyway? Very soon, 2.26 acres along the Snake River will belong to Washington developers Dan and June Miller, who are planning a riverfront subdivision on the property located south of Buhl at 1831 River Road.

Since 1890, the land in question, which includes 1.89 acres of wetland habitat, has been owned by the state and citizens of Idaho by virtue of the Equal Footing Doctrine. But this week, Idaho Department of Lands Area Manager Tim Duffner approved transfer of the land title to the Millers.

Duffner's recommendation was submitted to the State Board of Land Commissioners along with an application for a disclaimer of interest for the property, signed by the Millers on Dec. 9. The application will be reviewed by the land board, and likely signed off on in the coming months.

Duffner said public access will be protected with a 25foot easement agreed on by the Millers in exchange for the disclaimer.

public only has access to the ordinary high-water mark. The 25-foot public access isn't there right now, so right now the public doesn't really have any right to be on that piece of property," Duffner said.

Although Duffner approved the shoreline boundary in question, it was established by a surveyor representing the Millers in late 2006. Duffner stands behind the line and his approval for the disclaimer.

"This is clearly the right thing to do. This will just provide clear title to their land," Duffner said. "We've been issuing disclaimers like this for years."

However, there are citizens concerned with the decision. Dave Erickson, a past member of the Idaho Water Resource Board and longtime Buhl resident, said the department hasn't done enough to uphold the public's trust in managing state lands.

Erickson doesn't agree with how, or where, the boundary was established and during a meeting with Duffner on Thursday at the IDL's Jerome office, he pleaded with the

"Right now, technically, the land officer to rethink his decision.

'You have the power in vour office to reject (the disclaimer)," Erickson said. "This is part of the river, based on what the local people know as fact."

Also at the meeting was Phil Smith, who owns neighboring land along River Road. In addition to believing that the boundary was established to bolster the Millers' monetary interest in the property he contends that disclaimers are not done with enough public knowledge.

"The open meeting law handbook, from Attorney General Lawrence Wasden, says public business should be done out in the open, out in public. You would think that when decisions are made with the public's land that it would be considered the public's business," Smith said.

When the land board considers the application Smith and Erickson plan on attending the meeting.

'People need to know that this is going on," Smith said.

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# Idaho Power enters energy education discussion

# Proposals would expand on existing company programs

#### By Nate Poppino **Times-News writer**

Idaho Power Co. proposals for spending \$500,000 on energy education projects in southern Idaho schools dovetail nicely with suggestions from other groups, those involved in a workshop Thursday in Boise said afterwards.

The state Public Utilities Commission is considering whether to spend the money on energy-efficiency education at schools in Idaho Power's service territory. The

funds are left over from the sale of sulfur dioxide emission allowances last year.

The utility brought forward three areas of its programs it thought could be expanded for two years, using \$250,000 a year. About \$90,000 would pay for tying a home energy audit program more closely to the classroom. Student teams could use \$85,000 to examine energy use at their schools and present possible efficiency measures to district administrators and others. And \$75,000 could build on a pro-

#### Speak out

To submit comments on the energy education proposals, visit

http://www.puc.idaho.gov, click on "Comments & Questions," fill in the case number (IPC-E-08-11) and enter your comments. Or mail them to: P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0074, or fax: 208-334-3762.

gram that puts solar panels on top of school buildings and uses them as an educational tool. The school in Castleford was the first to benefit from the solar program, and the panels will soon be installed at 11 schools total.

Theresa Drake, the utility's

manager of customer relations and energy efficiency, said the workshop went well and that company officials think the other proposals they've seen so far are also very good.

Buhl activist Bill Chisholm, who first suggested the funds be used for energy education, said he feels the process is moving forward and that he was pleased with the power company's ideas. Chisholm has suggested a couple of ways to spend the money through his Idaho Energy Education Project.

"I feel pretty positive," he said, adding that his only concern is that the materials provided through Idaho Power not be biased toward the company's practices.

Paul Kjellander, director of

the Idaho Office on Energy Resources and a former PUC commissioner, said the pieces seem to be coming together for a final proposal. OER and the Idaho State Department of Education made a joint proposal for use of the money.

"(Idaho Power's) options seem to capture a lot of what I think all of us were interested in trying to do," he said.

Beyond the benefits to the schools and students, he said, the energy saved through the projects could be used for expanding the state's business growth and development.

"So it's a win-win-win," he said.

Chisholm has pushed for some sort of ratepayer oversight of the funds, and said he hopes the PUC tabs an existing energy-efficiency advisory board to watch whatever's approved. At the workshop, commissioners said they didn't want to create vet another separate regulatory board.

"If I was a farmer and I put a seed in the ground, I feel at least that I've now seen it sprout," Chisholm said.

Though the idea came up of using money from future sulfur dioxide sales for similar projects, Drake said she wasn't aware of any official proposal along those lines.

The PUC is collecting comment on the proposals through Feb. 5.

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# Many states' lottery sales are rising in recession

#### **By Juanita Cousins Associated Press writer**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — In these tough times, many people appear willing to gamble a few precious dollars in the hope of winning instant deliverance from their economic woes.

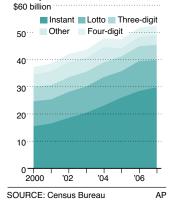
More than half of all states with lotteries have reported rising sales over the past six and months, some researchers say financial insecurity might be driving people to risk more of their money than usual on \$1 and \$5 instant scratch-offs and other daily games in hopes of a big payoff — such as the \$1 million Raffle prize Gregg and Cathy Owen of Buhl recently won from the Idaho Lottery.

"Someday somebody is going to win and I hope it is me," said Albert Atwood of Nashville, who spends \$100 weekly playing the Pick 5 and Lotto Plus. "I imagine that I would be a heap better off if I saved this money, but everybody has dreams."

Driven by regulars like Atwood and a growing num-

#### Scratch-offs bring in the dough

Instant ticket sales accounted for nearly 57 percent of total U.S. lottery purchases in 2007. Lottery sales, by type of game, fiscal year



fluctuate as the value of their jackpots rise and fall. If there is no winner one week, the size of these jackpots increases the following week.

Some experts say economic hardships prompt people to justify small-stakes gambles even as they cut back on nonessential goods and services. Others pin the increased lottery activity on

October of fiscal year 2009.

'Scratch-offs are more addictive than other lottery games because they are inexpensive and purchased almost anywhere," said Gail Howard, author of Lottery Master Guide and New York Lottery News columnist. "People are playing because they hope to score so they can have something in their pockets."

The urge to wager on lotto does not extend to casinos with wavering gas prices and the prerequisite for vacation time contributing to a revenue decline at gambling destinations like Las Vegas.

Of course, many people do not realize that routine spending on lotteries can be just as costly as the occasional visit to a casino.

"Small ticket purchases add up over time," said Emily Haisley, a postdoctoral associate at the Yale School of Management who published a research paper on lotteries in The Journal of Behavioral Decision Making in July.

The Rockefeller study found nationwide total lot-

trating lottery sales rise with unemployment rates.

"When times are tough, the prospect of spending \$1 on a remote chance to potentially change your life is appealing," Mikesell said.

Bill Cooper, a 60-year-old a from Chattanooga, Tenn., was still savoring his \$500 win from a day earlier on a \$1 Cash 3 pick that helped the disabled painter pay a groceries, a title loan, some IOUs.

Allen Nevils, a 58-year-old moving company supervisor, put himself on a budget, driving less and purchasing groceries in bulk, but he still allots \$20 a week to play daily lottery games.

"I really don't want to win that much," Nevils said. "I just want to be alright."

Lottery officials say creative marketing is a key factor in the rising popularity of their games.

Since 2004, New York has added 13,000 blinking, beeping video lottery terminals similar to slot machines at eight harness tracks, adding \$875 million, or 13 percent annually, to sales, according New York lottery to spokesman John Charlson. Maryland Lottery has part-

# Murtaugh house 'total loss' after fire

#### **Times-News**

A fire Sunday evening demolished an empty Murtaugh home despite attempts to fight it. C.W. Bill Robison with the

Rock Creek Rural Fire District said fire units were called to 305 Boyd St. W. in Murtaugh at about 7:23 p.m. to respond to the house fire. The home was "totally engulfed" when firefighters arrived, he said, and was a complete loss.

The home was vacant at the time, Robison said. A supervisor with the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center said the blaze displaced a family and the Red Cross was called to the scene. A neighbor called the fire in, Robison said.

Fire units were expected to remain on-scene to mop up from the blaze into the night, Robison said.



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ber of occasional players, 25 of 42 states with lotteries have experienced higher sales of scratch-off and daily lottery games since July, according to Scientific Games, a maker of scratchoffs.

• In Washington, D.C., instant sales reached a record of \$45 million in the 2008 fiscal year, representing an 11 percent year-over-year increase.

• In Tennessee, sales of instant lottery games were up \$8 million during the fiscal first quarter ending in October.

• The Massachusetts lottery reached a record of \$4.7 billion in sales during the last fiscal year, up from \$4.4 billion in the previous year.

Sales in Idaho are about where they were last year, Idaho Lottery spokesman David Workman said.

Nationwide, instant and daily lottery revenues have been on the rise since 2004, according to U.S. Census Bureau data.

States' revenues from multistate lotteries, such as MegaMillions and Powerball, have dropped. But industry officials say sales of those tickets tend to

creative marketing by scratch-off makers and state governments, which cannot afford to lose this revenue stream at a time of extremely tight budgets.

Scientific Games Chief Executive Lorne Weil said states are doing whatever they can to keep sales from falling. "They are consciously working with us to launch new programs, offer tickets at new price points and increase the number of retail outlets," he said.

By law, many states' lottery revenues are designated toward education, parks or recreation and cannot be put into the general fund to help meet budget shortfalls in other areas.

Two out of every five states with lotteries are experiencing falling sales, according to Scientific Games' research.

A Rockefeller Institute of Government study released in June says that revenue is at an all-time high but growth has slowed to about half of its long-term annual growth rate of 5.1 percent.

In Georgia, instant ticket sales increased by 7 percent from September to October of fiscal year 2008 but just 2 percent from September to tery revenue has climbed steadily since 1992, rising to \$17.4 billion in 2007, the most recent year for which data were available. Lottery revenue increased most rapidly over that 15-year period during the 2001 recession, according to the study.

Some researchers see a correlation between economic difficulties and the popularity of lotteries.

"When people feel like they are behind compared to where they were vesterday, they want to make up for that," Haisley said. "They become risk-seeking in order to catch up and the small hope of winning becomes more attractive."

John L. Mikesell, a professor at Indian University, published a study in 1994 illusnered with Major League Baseball's Baltimore Orioles and the National Football League's Baltimore Ravens to promote bubble gum-scented scratch-offs, sell lottery tickets at games and give season tickets as prizes.

California's aging 30minute lottery show is getting a \$14 million makeover and changing its name to "Make Me A Millionaire," where players can win a spot on the weekly show through \$1 scratch-offs.

Atwood, a 68-year-old telephone company retiree, said he has spent at least \$75,000 on lottery tickets since the Tennessee lottery began in 2000.

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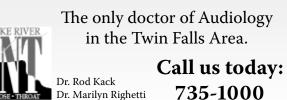
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### Renegade Nevada claims election bellwether By Martin Griffith Associated status **Press writer** RENO, Nev. — With

its 24-hour casino gambling, legalized prostitution and drive-through wedding chapels, Nevada seems anything but conventional. But when it comes to voting in presidential elections, the maverick state is as mainstream as it gets.

After Missouri voters favored John McCain in November, Nevada now has the best record of any state since 1912 for siding with including winners Franklin Roosevelt, Ronald Reagan, George W. Bush and Barack Obama.

The Silver State voted for the victor in 24 of the past 25 presidential elections. The lone exception was when Republican Gerald Ford won Nevada over Democrat Jimmy Carter in 1976 by a margin of fewer than 8,000 votes out of more than 200,000 ballots cast.

Missouri, Ohio and New Mexico closely follow, siding with the winners 23 times over the same period.

"Everybody is looking to the heartland for the bell-wether state," said Guy Nevada's Rocha, state archivist. "But it's the renegade state of Nevada that has the best track record over nearly a century. We're a lot more mainstream than people are giving us credit for.

Eric Herzik, a University of Nevada, Reno political science professor, attributed Nevada voters' penchant for picking winning candidates to their lack of commitment to the major political parties and ideologies, saying it makes voters open to both Democrats and Republicans.

"We're No. 1 because we're not overwhelmingly partisan," Herzik said. "We're not like California next door, where if a Democrat is breathing they're elected."

today, growth has dramatically changed the face of the state. Hispanics who made up just 10.4 percent of the state's population in 1990 now account for one of

every four residents. "You can imagine a decade down the road Nevada might be more reliably Democratic, while Ohio will probably still be more in competition," Asher said.

Damore. David University of Nevada, Las Vegas political science professor, said he thinks Nevada's growing numbers of Hispanics and other minorities reflect change that faces the entire nation.

"I think we're a microcosm of the future of America," he said.

Besides Nevada's weak political parties, an influx of newcomers less anchored to the parties has contributed to the state's bellwether sta-Damore said. tus. Independents account for 16 percent of Nevada's registered voters, and more than one of every five when splinter parties are included.

Nevada, which led the nation in growth almost continuously over 21 years before falling to eighth last year, has become a swing state over the past two decades, with presidential candidates spending more time vying for its five electoral votes.

Its 25 percent Hispanic population compares with 15 percent nationally, while blacks account for 7 percent of the state's population compared with 12 percent nationally, according to 2007 estimates by the U.S. Census Bureau. Service workers at businesses such as restaurants and hotels make up 26 percent of Nevada's work force compared with 8 percent nationally, while urban residents account for 92 percent of the state's population compared with 79 percent nationally, according to the 2000 U.S. Census. Exit polls show white evangelicals made up 16 percent of the state's electorate in November compared with nearly 25 percent nationally. "There's not a demographic answer for our ability to be a bellwether because we are somewhat atypical," Nevada professor Herzik said. "Nevada is fun to look at as it kind of defies some of the traditional explanations like demographics." Experts say New Mexico also can make a case for being a bellwether because it has the best record since 1912 for picking the winner of the presidential popular vote, missing only once. Like Nevada, New Mexico also went for Ford in 1976. Unlike Nevada, New Mexico in 2000 supported Democrat Al Gore, who won the national popular vote but lost the electoral vote to Bush.

# Salmonella prompts peanut butter recall

#### **By Kantele Franko Associated Press writer**

COLUMBUS, Ohio — An Ohio distributor says it has recalled two brands of its peanut butter after an open container tested positive for salmonella bacteria.

Federal health officials said the company's peanut butter had not been conclusively linked to a national salmonella outbreak.

King Nut Companies said in a statement that it asked customers to stop distributing all peanut butter under its King Nut and Parnell's Pride brands with a lot code that begins with the numeral "8."

The peanut butter was distributed only through food service providers in Ohio, Michigan, North Dakota, Minnesota, Ari-Idaho, New zona. Hampshire, Massachusetts and Florida. It was not sold directly to consumers.

Preliminary laboratory

tainer of King Nut brand creamy peanut butter, the Minnesota Department of Health said Friday.

The Minnesota tests had not linked it to the type of salmonella in the outbreak that has sickened almost 400 people in 42 states, but the department said additional results are expected early next week.

The federal Food and Drug Administration also is analyzing samples of peanut butter from King Nut and Peanut Corporation, spokeswoman Stephanie Kwisnek said Sunday. The agency has not conclusively linked the peanut butter to the strain of salmonella that has sickened people in the outbreak, she said.

King Nut's president, Martin Kanan, said Sunday that the recall involved approximately 1,000 cases of peanut butter. He said he did not know the names of testing found salmonella the company's customers,

bacteria in a 5-pound con- but he planned to release open to the possibility of more details Monday.

"We don't know exactly where they sell to," Kanan said. "They could sell crossstate, too."

"We just want everybody to know that safety is our highest priority," Kanan said. "We just wanted to recall it right away."

King Nut, based in Solon, Ohio, said it canceled all orders with the manufacturer of its two peanut butter brands, Peanut Corporation of America, based in Lynchburg, Va.

Peanut Corporation said in a statement posted on its Web site that it is working with federal food and health determine officials to whether its products are connected to the national outbreak. PCA does not sell its products at grocery stores or directly to the public.

The Lynchburg company said the tainted container was found in the kitchen of a nursing facility, leaving it

cross-contamination from another source. The company did not say where the nursing facility was located or when the contaminated product was discovered.

Corporation's Peanut owner and president, Stewart Parnell, declined to comment further on Sunday until the FDA and the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention complete their investigation.

spokeswoman CDC Bernadette Burden said Sunday that she had no new information on the case and did not know when additional test results would be available.

The CDC said Friday that 399 cases had been confirmed nationally, with about one in five of victims hospitalized. California has reported the most cases, with 55, followed by Ohio with 53. All the illnesses began between Sept. 3 and Dec. 29, but most of the people grew sick after Oct. 1.

## N. Idaho school district looks to cut \$6M

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — Administrators of a school district in northern Idaho say they may have to put employees, athletic programs and afterschool activities on the chopping block as they prepare for decreases in funding.

The Coeur d'Alene School District will attempt to cut nearly \$6 million in expenses

next year and officials are also considering plans to scale back on advanced programs for students.

Public schools across Idaho are clamping down on spending due to the economic downturn.

But Coeur d'Alene School District Superintendent Hazel Bauman says she is worried after years of relying on property taxpayers to support levies and make up for shortfalls in state money for education.

Bauman says the district has become very dependent on levies in recent years, more so than any other school district in Idaho, but she is concerned voters won't be so willing to support a tax increase this time around.

# **Record number of concealed** weapons permits sought in Utah

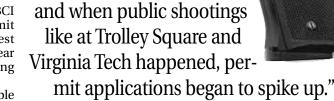
"There has

been some

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) State officials received a record number of applications for concealed weapons permits in 2008.

The Bureau of Criminal Identification says nearly 45,000 people sought concealed weapons permits last year, quadrupling the figure from four years ago.

In December, alone, BCI received 6,000 permit requests — the highest number ever, capping a year with six record-breaking months.



increase in violent crime,

Coroner: methadone likely killed S. Idaho baby

BOISE (AP) — An Ada County coroner prosecutor says there is no evidence a mother in southwestern Idaho meant to harm her 11-month-old baby, who likely died of a lethal dose of methadone in October.

Ada County Deputy Prosecutor Cathy Guzman says 25-year-old Denyel Loos has been charged with three counts of felony injury to a child in connection to the death.

Loos and Christopher Azary, 31, had two other young children, a 2-yearold son and 6-year-old daughter who were removed from the Meridian home and placed in state custody.

#### N. Idaho jobless rate higher than statewide rate

But Terry Jones, a University of Missouri-St. Louis political science professor, said he doubts Nevada will continue its hot streak because its demographics aren't representative of the nation.

Jones said the state has more Hispanics, service workers and urban residents than the national average, and fewer evangelicals and blacks. He said Missouri lost its bellwether status because it has more evangelicals and fewer Hispanics than the national average.

Ohio is a more reliable bellwether because its demographics more closely match the national average, Iones said.

Jones offers another explanation for Nevada's record of predicting presidential victors: sheer coincidence.

"It's an accident of probability, not a case of 'as Nevada goes, so goes the nation," he said. "I'm not willing to label Nevada a bellwether state. Nevada is by far more libertarian on social issues than other states.'

Herb Asher, an Ohio State University political science professor, agrees that Ohio's demographics make it a more reliable bellwether. He also notes no Republican has ever won the White House without capturing Ohio.

Asher also echoed Jones, saying that with Nevada's large numbers of service workers, a growing union movement and Hispanics who could mobilize politically, the state may not mirror the national vote in the future.

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Nevada archivist Rocha warns that candidates and others ignore Nevada at their own risk.

"We may not have been perceived by the media, but when you do your analysis you realize Nevada has been a bellwether state and it has been elevated with Missouri's outcome," Rocha said.

In all, about 71,000 people in Utah have a license to pack a concealed weapon. Another 71,000 out-of-state residents have a Utah permit, which is recognized in 33 states.

'There has been some increase in violent crime, and when public shootings like at Trolley Square and Virginia Tech happened, permit applications began to spike up," said Lt. Doug Anderson, Bureau of Identification Criminal manager. "But another reason why people are wanting to get the Utah permit is its wide-ranging reciprocity."

The Salt Lake Tribune reports that with the surge in applications, about one in every 25 Utah residents over age 21 could be carrying a

#### - Lt. Doug Anderson, Bureau of Criminal **Identification manager**

licensed concealed weapon. Experts say the increase can be attributed to several factors: national politics, the economic downturn and well-publicized shootings.

Clark Aposhian, chairman of the Utah Shooting Sports Council, said gun owners worried about the gun control stand of President-elect Barack Obama wanted to get permits before he took office.

"Sen. Barack Obama comes from a state that has, if not the most, then the second-most restrictive gun laws in the nation," Aposhian said.

Fears of increased crime

because of a weak economy also has people applying for permits, he said.

"People would rather have it and not need it than need it and not have it," he said.

The increase in permits concerns Steve Gunn, a member of the board of directors of the Gun Violence Prevention Center of Utah.

"People who carry guns or who even own guns should understand that a gun is far more likely to be misused than be for the protection of the individual," Gunn said. "People ought not to be buying or carrying guns."

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) -The unemployment rate in northern Idaho shot up slightly higher than the statewide and national averages last month as the region shed logging, construction and manufacturing jobs.

The state Department of Labor says the Kootenai County unemployment rate was 7.3 percent last month, while the Idaho jobless rate was 6.6 percent.

The federal Department of Labor says the national jobless rate in December was 7.2 percent.

More than 50,000 Idaho workers did not have jobs last month, which is about twice as many compared to a year ago.



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# SPORTS

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# McNabb, Eagles beat Giants, reach NFC title game

#### By Ben Walker Associated Press writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Donovan McNabb will get another chance to chase that elusive Super Bowl title. Eli Manning threw away his opportunity to defend it.

McNabb made all the big plays that Manning did not, and the Eagles eliminated the New York Giants 23-11 Sunday to reach the NFC title game for the fifth time in eight seasons.

"He is the best quarterback in the NFL," Eagles coach Andy Reid said. "I don't think I have to say anything more than that."

Manning, meanwhile, never resembled the poised quarterback who won last year's Super Bowl MVP award with that one perfect spiral to Plaxico Burress.

Five times New York got inside the Eagles 20. The result? A mere three field goals.

"When we needed to get something done, get a spark to make a big play, that's when we didn't do our best," Manning said.

Credit Philadelphia's hard-hitting, ball-hawking defense, and maybe blame the wind gusts a bit. Either way, these NFL playoffs are now for the Birds — the underdog Eagles, Cardinals and Ravens all won on the road this weekend.

McNabb lunged for one touchdown, threw for another and converted several key third downs to move the sixth-seeded Eagles (11-6-1) into next Sunday's title game at Arizona (11-7). Philadelphia beat the Cardinals 48-20 on Thanksgiving night.

David Akers added three field goals — extending his NFL record to 18 straight in the postseason — to fend off the top-seeded Giants (12-5).

5). "I am very, very disappointed," Giants coach Tom Coughlin said. "I am sorry to see the season come to an end. There is remorse for opportunities lost."

The swirling winds played havoc

with any ball in the air, and also helped skew the score: This was the first game in NFL history to finish 23-11, the Elias Sports Bureau said.

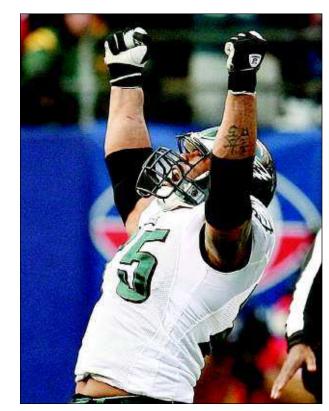
A year after road success fueled the Giants' route, the Eagles are taking the same path. They opened the postseason by winning at Minnesota and, after their sixth victory in seven tries, look nothing like a team that needed several breaks on the final day simply to make the playoffs.

Benched by Reid in late November for half a game, McNabb never has acknowledged that the slight hurt him. He has, however, seemed to play with a huge chip on his shoulder, to the Eagles' benefit.

McNabb converted a third-and-20 set up Akers' 34-yard kick for a 13-11 lead in the third quarter. On the first play of the fourth quarter, he made a perfect play-action fake for a 1-yard TD toss to Brent Celek.

"The players executed like crazy," Reid said. "They never wavered one

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**Philadelphia Eagles defensive** end Juqua Parker reacts after an Eagles' fourth-quarter interception by **Quintin Mikell in** their NFL divisional playoff football game at **Giants Stadium** in East Rutherford, N.J., Sunday. The **Eagles defeated** the New York Giants 23-11.

AP photo

# **Steelers unplug Chargers**

### Pittsburgh tops San Diegeo 35-24, now hosts Baltimore for AFC title

#### By Alan Robinson Associated Press writer

PITTSBURGH — Fittingly enough, the Pittsburgh Steelers brought back the home-field advantage to the NFL playoffs. Now they get to stay at home for the AFC championship game, and against the rival they dislike more than any other.

The team with the NFL's best home-field record since the 1970 NFL merger shook off a 7-0 deficit barely two minutes into the game, shut down pint-sized playmaker Darren Sproles and returned some normalcy to the NFL postseason by beating the San Diego Chargers 35-24 in an AFC divisional game



# Tebow gives the word: He's back

#### By Mark Long Associated Press writer

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Tim Tebow started to walk off stage, then called an audible. The Florida quarterback turned around, grabbed the microphone and told teammates, coaches and fans exactly what they wanted to hear.

"Oh, by the way, let's do it again. I'm coming back," Tebow said.

Tebow thrilled more than 40,000 at the school's national championship celebration

Sunday by announcing plans to return for his senior season, with hopes of leading the Gators to their first undefeat-



Tebow

Sunday.

With a now-healthy Willie Parker running for 146 yards and two touchdowns, Ben Roethlisberger ignoring his late-season concussion to throw for a score and lead an efficient offense, the Steelers did what the favored Titans, Panthers and Giants couldn't do by winning at home. It was the first time since 1971 that three road teams won during a single playoff weekend, and the Steelers made certain that road teams didn't go 4-for-4.

The Steelers had the worst offense of any playoff team coming in, only to put up 35 points to support the NFL's top-ranked defense. Now, it's time for Ravens vs. Steelers Part III next Sunday — the third and most intriguing matchup this season between the can't-stand-each other AFC North rivals.

"What else would you expect, us and the Ravens," Steelers coach Mike Tomlin said. "It would be big if it was a scrimmage. This is for the

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Pittsburgh Steelers' Santonio Holmes leaps over San Diego Chargers' Legedu Naanee on a 67-yard punt return for a touchdown in the first quarter Sunday, in Pittsburgh.

# No. 4 Wake tops No. 3 UNC 92-89

#### By Joedy McCreary Associated Press writer

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Jeff Teague scored a career-high 34 points and No. 4 Wake Forest held on to beat third-ranked North Carolina 92-89 on Sunday night.

Chas McFarland matched a season high with 20 points for the Demon Deacons (14-0, 1-0 Atlantic Coast Conference), who remained one of three unbeatens in Division I and matched the 1980-81 team that also won its first 14 games.

Danny Green scored 22 points and Tyler Hansbrough added 17 on 3-of-12 shooting — he went without a field goal in the second half for the Tar Heels (14-2, 0-2).

In a span of eight days, the onceunanimous No. 1 team in the nation has lost two of three and shares last

place in the ACC with Georgia Tech. The Tar Heels have lost its first two league games for the first time since 1996-97, when they started 0-3.

North Carolina has been hampered by the absence of top defender Marcus Ginyard, who missed his second straight game and has been slow to recover from offseason foot surgery.

Wake Forest led for most of the second half, but the Tar Heels made things interesting late by twice closing within three points in the final minute.

After Will Graves' 3-pointer made it 91-89 with 4.7 seconds left, Teague knocked down a free throw with 3.3 seconds remaining to end the scoring.

Graves' desperation heave from halfcourt hit off the backboard and sent the tie-dye-clad Screamin' Demons student section onto the

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Wake Forest's James Johnson, from Cheyenne, Wyo. drives on North Carolina players Will Graves and Ed Davis and Deon Thompson (21) during the first half in Winston-Salem, N.C., Sunday. ed season and fourth national title.

"Overall, I

just felt loyal to this place," Tebow said. "I feel like I'm a role model, and a lot of times people start things and don't finish them. I didn't want to be like that. I wanted to be loyal to the university. I wanted to finish what I started and play another year."

Tebow threw 32 touchdown passes in 2007, ran for 23 more scores and became the first sophomore to win the Heisman Trophy. He did less this season, but accomplished more by leading Florida to its second national title in three years.

Tebow completed 64 percent of his passes for 2,746 yards with 30 touchdowns and four interceptions. He also led the team in rushing for the second straight year, gaining 673 yards and scoring 12 touchdowns.

The 6-foot-3, 240-pound lefthander was 18-of-30 passing for 231 yards, with two touchdowns and two interceptions in Thursday night's 24-14 victory against Oklahoma in the Bowl Championship Series title game. He also ran for 109 yards, most of it in the second half.

There was speculation he might head to the NFL, especially since he has talked about wanting a bigger platform to share his religious message and expand his community work, but Tebow said he never strongly considered leaving early.

Coach Urban Meyer set him up with several NFL coaches to talk about his pro prospects. Although Tebow said he got mixed feedback, nothing he heard swayed his decision.

"It was tough because some of that stuff is tempting at the next level and everything that goes along with it, especially ending on a great note ending with the national championship and moving on from there," Tebow said. **SPORTS** 

# Celts top Raptors, end 4-game skid

TORONTO — Ray Allen was on a roll, so the Boston Celtics kept going to him.

Allen scored a season-high 36 points, including eight 3-pointers, and the Celtics withstood a late Toronto rally to beat the Raptors 94-88 on Sunday afternoon, snapping a four-game losing streak.

"When Ray gets it going, that's our focus," Boston coach Doc Rivers said. "Feed the pig, that's what we always say. He was the hot guy, so we want to keep feeding him."

Allen, who made a career-high 10 3pointers against Charlotte on April 14, 2002, went 8-for-10 from 3-point range Sunday, making his first six attempts.

Allen wasn't sure what to make of Rivers' farmyard metaphor.

"We don't want the pig to get as fat as it possibly can," Allen said with a laugh. "One day you have to slaughter the pig."

Paul Pierce said the Celtics know when to give Allen his turn at the trough.

"When you see a player having a good night like that, it's our duty as other players to try and get him the ball," Pierce said. "We just rode his hot hand tonight."

Allen had been held below 20 points in 10 of Boston's past 11 games, but Rivers never worried about him losing his touch.

"It's funny, I get so many calls saying 'What's wrong with Ray?' and I say 'There's nothing wrong with Ray, he's a great shooter, he'll be a great shooter again and eventually make them,"' Rivers said. "That's why Ray is great and a lot of other players in the league are good. A lot of players will have three or four games like Ray had and go away for a month. Ray believed the next shot had to go in. He knows he's a great shooter and we want him to keep shooting."

#### 76ERS 109, HAWKS 94

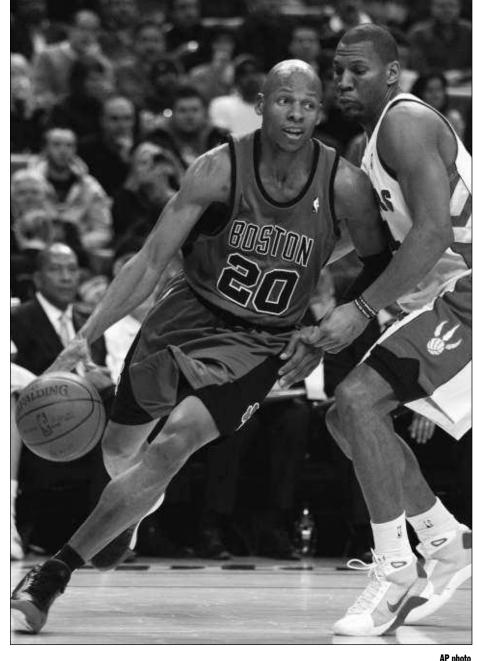
ATLANTA — Andre Iguodala scored 27 points, and Philadelphia took advantage of Al Horford's absence to dominate near the basket and beat Atlanta for its first four-game winning streak of the season.

The 76ers scored 56 points in the paint and had a combined 49 points by their starting forwards. Thaddeus Young added 22 points and nine rebounds as the Hawks struggled without Horford, the starting center who was held out with a knee injury.

#### SUNS 109, CLIPPERS 103

LOS ANGELES — Amare Stoudemire overcame early foul trouble to score 26 points, Jason Richardson and Grant Hill each had 21, and Phoenix sent Los Angeles to its 11th straight loss.

Steve Nash had 14 points and 12 assists for the Suns, who blew a 15-point lead before moving a season-best eight games over .500. They have won five of their last six overall, including a 106-98 victory over the Clippers on Jan. 2 at Phoenix.



Boston Celtics guard Ray Allen drives around Toronto Raptors forward Joey Graham, right, during the second-half in Toronto on Sunday. The Celtics won 94-88.

#### MAGIC 105, SPURS 98

SAN ANTONIO — Dwight Howard scored 24 points, Jameer Nelson had eight of his 22 in the final two minutes, and the Orlando Magic beat the San Antonio Spurs 105-98 on Sunday night.

Hedo Turkoglu added 21 points for the Magic (30-8), who are tied with the Boston Celtics for the Eastern Conference lead in victories. Orlando has won four straight and 13 of 15 games.

The Magic were 14-of-22 from 3point territory. Tony Parker scored 31 points for

the Spurs (24-12), but he missed a pair of layups in the final two minutes as San Antonio closed the game by missing

#### SACRAMENTO 102, DALLAS 95

six of seven shots.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Kevin Martin scored 21 points, Francisco Garcia had seven during a key fourth-quarter stretch, and the Sacramento Kings ended their five-game losing streak with a 102-95 victory over the Dallas Mavericks on Sunday night.

Beno Udrih had 16 points, five rebounds and six assists for Sacramento,

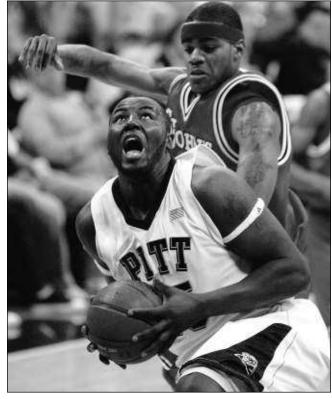
which hadn't won since beating the Los Angeles Clippers 92-90 on Dec. 30. John Salmons and Brad Miller added 13 points apiece for the Kings in only their second win in the last 10 games against the Mavericks.

#### WARRIORS 120, PACERS 117

OAKLAND, Calif. — Jamal Crawford scored 32 points and hit the go-ahead 3-pointer with 11.3 seconds left in a pell-mell fourth quarter, and the Golden State Warriors snapped their five-game losing streak with a thrilling 120-117 victory over the Indiana Pacers on Sunday night.

—The Associated Press

#### COLLEGE BASKETBALL



AP photo

Pittsburgh's DeJuan Blair, bottom, looks to the hoop to shoot in front of St. John's D. J. Kennedy in the first hal in Pittsburgh, Sunday.

# Pittsburgh pounds St. John's 90-67

PITTSBURGH — Just before the opening tip, Pittsburgh's punishing center DeJuan Blair jumped and performed a two-handed pullup on the rim.

The Panthers seem to like lofty views.

Blair scored 23 points with 18 rebounds and Jermaine Dixon added 17 points as Pittsburgh, playing for the first time as the nation's top-ranked hoop team, ran away from St. John's in the second half for a 90-67 win on Sunday over one of the few Big East Conference members not among the Top 25.

Leading by just five points at halftime, Pitt (15-0, 3-0 Big East) clamped down on defense and found its shooting range, knocking down three 3-pointers in a 17-4 spurt in the first seven minutes of the second half. By the time Blair came out for a rest with 8:47 left, the Panthers were up by 23 and putting on a show.

#### NO. 14 PURDUE 65, WISCONSIN 52

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — JaJuan Johnson had 20 points and 10 rebounds, Robbie Hummel scored 16 in his return from a back injury and Purdue beat Wisconsin.

Joe Krabbenhoft had 13 points and seven rebounds for Wisconsin (12-4, 3-1 Big Ten), which had won three straight. Marcus Landry, Wisconsin's leading scorer, finished with nine points on 3-for-15 shooting.

It was the first conference win for the Boilermakers (12-4, 1-2) after losses to Illinois and Penn State.

Hummel had missed the loss to Penn State with back spasms and had been considered questionable to play in Sunday's game until late last week.

#### NO. 16 XAVIER 86, FORDHAM 60

NEW YORK — B.J. Raymond scored 18 points to lead six Xavier players in double figures. It was the fourth straight victory for Xavier (13-2, 2-0 Atlantic 10), which shot a season-best 53.8 percent from the field (28-for-52) and finished with a 45-29 rebound advantage.

Derrick Brown had 14 points, Jason Love 13, Terrell Holloway and Brad Redford had 11 each and C.J. Anderson added 10 for the Musketeers, who have beaten Fordham five straight times. Alberto Estwick had 20 points for Fordham (2-12, 0-2), which has lost five straight games.

# **Ogilvy wins PGA Tour's opener by 6 shots**

#### By Doug Ferguson Associated Press writer

KAPALUA, Hawaii — Geoff Ogilvy finished the final round the way he started Sunday, six shots clear of a winners-only field at the M e r c e d e s - B e n z Championship.

It was the part in the middle he could have done without.

Ogilvy was on the verge of an unseemly collapse, his six-shot lead down to one as he stood in the ninth fairway, when he drilled his approach onto the green and holed a 30-foot eagle putt to steady his nerves and send him on his way to victory at Kapalua.

With four straight birdies on the back nine to restore the margin, he sailed home to a 5-under 68 to join Ernie Els and Vijay Singh as the only wire-to-wire winners since the season-opening PGA Tour event moved to Kapalua in 1999.

Anthony Kim nearly made double eagle on the last hole for a 67 to tie for second

with Davis Love III, who also had a 67.

It was the fifth PGA Tour victory for Ogilvy, adding to his U.S. Open title in 2006 and a pair of World Golf Championships. He finished at 24-under 268, earned \$1.12 million and moved up to No. 6 in the world.

"When Geoff plays well, it never looks like he's going to hit a bad shot," Adam Scott said.

But there were a few too many on the front nine, which was no walk on the beach.

Ogilvy had made only one bogey in the first three rounds, but doubled that count after this first two holes Sunday.

With the Plantation course soft from overnight rain that lasted into the morning, Ogilvy missed the fairway to the right on the opening hole and couldn't reach the green, missing an 18-foot par putt. He found a bunker with his tee shot on the second hole, blasted out to about 6 feet and missed that putt.



#### Geoff Ogilvy, of Australia, tees off on the third hole of the Plantation Course during the final round of the Mercedes-Benz Championship golf tournament in Kapalua, Hawaii, Sunday.

Just like that, his lead was down to three shots over Kim, who birdied two of the opening three holes.

And even after Ogilvy appeared to steady himself

with an up-and-down birdie on the par-5 fifth, followed by another good pitch to 5 feet for birdie on the sixth, he was grinding.

—The Associated Press

#### NO. 22 MINNESOTA 79, PENN STATE 59

MINNEAPOLIS — Reserve Devron Bostick scored 19 points to lead Minnesota, which made all nine of its 3-point attempts in a win over Penn State.

Fellow junior college transfer Paul Carter added 14 for the Gophers (15-1, 3-1 Big Ten), who shot 62.5 percent.

Talor Battle had 19 points and nine assists for Penn State (13-4, 2-2). But the Big Ten's leading scorer didn't get on the board until 15 minutes had passed Teammate Stanley Pringle, who averaged 19.3 points in the first three conference games of the year, was held to seven points on 2-of-8 shooting.

-The Associated Press

# Eagles

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bit. That's tough to find in this league."

Manning was in trouble from the start. His first pass wobbled out of his hand, got caught in the wind and missed a wideopen receiver.

Manning ended up 15for-29 with two interceptions, often overthrowing his targets. The Giants did not score a touchdown and lost for the fourth time in five games.

"It all comes down to what you do in the play-

**Steelers** 

AFC championship."

The Steelers have never

beaten the Ravens three

times in a season although

they've never had the

chance, but they did beat

Baltimore's forerunners,

the old Cleveland Browns,

three times during the

Pittsburgh won the ear-

lier two games, 23-20 in

1994 season.

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#### offs. That makes your season a good one or a disappointment," Manning said. "This is a disappointment.

"We felt this was a special team that could go far. The defense played outstanding today and gave us opportunities. Offensively, we didn't do our job. We didn't score enough points."

By the final two minutes, more than half the crowd had left; Big Blue hasn't won a playoff game at Giants Stadium since 2000.

## Wake

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court to celebrate Wake Forest's most significant victory since the Chris Paul-led team — also ranked No. 4 knocked off the then-No. 3 Tar Heels four years ago.

That team under Skip Prosser made it to No. 1 for the first time in school history. With the best friend of the late coach on the bench, these young but talented Demon Deacons also are starting to develop that type

#### of look.

And just as then, a star guard with an uncanny knack for hitting the big shots has Wake Forest clicking.

Teague clearly outplayed his counterpart — North Carolina's Ty Lawson, who finished 4-for-12 from the field, missed all four of his 3s and turned it over four times.

Teague entered with an ACC-leading average of 19.6 points — Hansbrough's average of 22 points would have been tops in the league had he played in at least 75 percent of North Carolina's games.

He finished 9-of-17 from the field, hit three of four 3pointers and was 13-of-15 from the free throw line. During one second-half stretch, Teague slashed his way through the lane for layups on three consecutive possessions.

Playing in front of a record Joel Coliseum crowd of 14,714 that included onetime Wake Forest guard Muggsy Bogues, former coach Dave Odom — and a student dressed as Dino from "The Flintstones" in honor of coach Dino Gaudio — the Demon Deacons started strong and twice led by nine.

And just as he did in last season's upset of then-No. 2 Duke, Teague started strong.

He scored 10 of his team's first 14 points, and Wake Forest forced the Tar Heels to miss 11 of their first 15 shots before things tightened up. overtime in Pittsburgh when the Ravens supposedly put bounties on several Steelers players and by 13-9 during the Dec. 14 rematch in Baltimore that secured the divisional title for Pittsburgh.

They were two of the NFL's most physical games this season, with injuries all around.

Utah Alta – Sun 5:18a powder machine groomed 92 - 92 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 Mourtain – Sun 5a usr packed powder machine groomed 35 - 58 base 30 of 30 trails, 100% open, 5 of 5 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p; Brian Head – Sun 5a usr packed powder machine groomed 43 - 45 base 63 of 65 trails, 97% open, 8 of 8 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9:30a-4p; 9:30a-4p;

8 of 8 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9:30a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9:30a-4p; Brighton – Sun 5:42a packed powder machine groomed 70 - 70 base 66 of 66 trails, 100% open, 1050 acres, 6 of 6 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-9p; Sat: 9a-9p; Sun: 9a-4p; Deer Valley – Sun 5:28a packed powder machine groomed 67 - 67 base 95 of 99 trails, 97% open, 22 of 22 lifts, Mon-Fri: 8:30a-4:15p; Sat/Sun: 8:30a-4:15p; Park City – Sun 5:33a packed powder machine groomed 59 - 59 base 104 of 107 trails, 98% open, 15 of 16 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-7:30p; Sat/Sun: 9a-7:30p;

trails, 98% open. 15 of 16 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-7:30p; Sat/Sun: 9a-7:30p: **Powder Mountain** — Sun 5a usr packed powder machine groomed 25 - 63 base 124 of 124 trails, 100% open, 7 of 7 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-10p; Sat/Sun: 9a-10p; **Snowbasin** — Sun 5:40a packed powder machine groomed 24 - 70 base 113 of 113 trails, 100% open, 28 miles, 3200 acres, 9 of 12 lifts, sm Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p; **Snowbird** — Sun 5a usr packed powder machine groomed 14 - 161 base 85 of 85 trails, 100% open, 11 of 11 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p; **Solitud** — Sun 6:58a packed powder machine groomed 49 - 69 base 62 of 64 trails, 97% open, 8 of 8 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; **Sat/Sun**: 9a-4p; **Solitud** = Sun 6:58a packed powder machine groomed 49 - 69 base 62 of 64 trails, 97% open, 8 of 8 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; **Sat/Sun**: 9a-4p; **Sundance** — Sun 2:31a packed powder machine groomed 42 - 42 base 42 of 42 trails, 100% open, 4 of 4 lifts, Mon-Fri: 8:30a-4:30p; **The Canyons** — Sun 6:53a powder machine groomed 47 - 70 base 154 of 163 trails, 96% open, 3550 acres, 18 of 19 lifts, sm Mon-Fri: 8:45a-4p; Sat/Sun: 8:45a-4p; Wolf **Creek Utah** — Sun 5 aur spacked powder machine groomed 65 - 65 base 20 of 20 trails, 100% open, 4 of 4 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-9p; Sat/Sun: 9a-9p;

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Idaho Bogus Basin – Sun 2:15p mcldy 29

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New York	13	22	.371	1372	
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Vemphis	11	26	.297	13½	
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Denver	25	13	.658		
Portland	22	14	.611	2	
Jtah	22	15	.595	<b>2</b> <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub>	
Minnesota	11	25	.306	13	
Oklahoma City	6	32	.158	19	
PACIFIC	W	L	Pct	GB	
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Golden State Sacramento	11 9	28 29	.282 .237	20 21½	
L.A. Clippers	8	29	.237	2172	

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Orlando 105, San Antonio 98 Sacramento 102, Dallas 95 Golden State 120. Indiana 117

Miami at L.A. Lakers, late Monday's Games Monday's Games Milwaukee at Washington, 5 p.m. Toronto at Boston, 5:30 p.m. Oklahoma City at New Jersey, 5:30 p.m. New York at New Orleans, 6 p.m. Portland at Chicago, 6:30 p.m. Indiana at Utah, 7 p.m. Tuesday's Games Charlotte at Detroit, 5:30 p.m. Miami at Minnesota, 6 p.m. LA. Lakers at Houston, 6:30 p.m. Dallas at Demyer, 7 p.m.

Dallas at Denver, 7 p.m. Atlanta at Phoenix, 7 p.m. Orlando at Sacramento, 8 p.m.

#### **NBA Boxes**

#### Warriors 120, Pacers 117

Warriors 120, Pacers 117 INDIANA (117) Granger 13-27 14-14 42, Murphy 0-4 7-8 7, Foster 2-7 2-6 6, Jack 5-11 2-2 12, Graham 5 10 0-0 11, Ford 6-12 2-2 15, Dunleavy 4-14 0-0 10, Diener 3-4 0-0 8, Nesterovic 3-3 0-0 6, Rush 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 41-93 27-32 117. GOLDEN STATE (120) Azubuike 6-11 6-10 21, Maggette 4-10 6-6 14, Biedrins 4-9 3-4 11, Crawford 10-19 8-8 23, Belinelli 6-13 3-5 17, Morrow 0-1 0-0, Turiaf 2-6 2-2 6, Watson 4-9 2-2 11, Randolph 3-3 2-2 8, Totals 39-81 32-39 120. Indiana 32 29 24 32 - 117

Indiana 32 29 24 32 – 117 Golden State 23 32 31 34 – 120 Golden State 23 32 31 34 – 120 3-Point Goals–Indiana 8-22 (Diener 2-3, Granger 2-6, Dunleavy 2-7, Ford 1-1, Graham 1-2, Rush 0-1, Jack 0-1, Murphy 0-1), Golden State 10-23 (Crawford 4-6, Azubuike 3-4, Belineili 2-7, Watson 1-4, Maggette 0-2). Fouled Out–Graham. Rebounds–Indiana 53 (Foster 12), Golden State 53 (Biedrins 9). Assists–Indiana 23 (Ford, Jack 6), Golden State 21 (Crawford, Turiaf, Watson 5). Total Fouls–Indiana 28, Golden State 21. Fouls–Indiana 28, Golden State 21. Technicals–Granger, Belinelli. A–18,262 (19,596).

#### Kings 102, Mavericks 95

 
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 DALLAS (95)

 Wright 3-7 0-0 6, Nowitzki 6-18 3-3 15, Dampier 3-2 3-8, Kidd 1-9 2-2 4, Terry 14-24 3-3 33, Green 4-9 0-0 9, Bass 3-7 2-2 8, Barea 2-4 0-0 4, George 3-5 2-2 8, Singleton 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 39-86 14-15 95.

 SACRAMENTO (102)

 Salmons 5-11 2-2 13, Thompson 5-10 2-2 12, Miller 6-10 1-2 13, Udrih 6-14 2-2 16, Martin 7-14 4-6 21, Hawes 4-9 0-2 8, Garcia 7-10 1-117, Jackson 1-2 0-0, Brown 0-0 0-0, Moore 0-10-0 0. Totals 41-81 12-17 102.

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 3-Point Goals-Dallas 3-20 (Terry 2-6, Green 1-3, Nowitzki 0-1, George 0-1, Wright 0-2, Barea 0-2, Kidd 0-51, Sacramento 8-16 (Martin 3-4, Sastist-Dallas 15 (Kidd 7), Sacramento 24 (Udrih 6), Total Fouls-Dallas
 Sacramento 24 (Udrih 6), Total Fouls-Dallas

# .3, Sacramento 16. A-12,294 (17,317). Magic 105, Spurs 98 DRLANDO (105) urkoglu 7-12 5-6 21, Lewis 5-12 3-3 15, toward 9-12 6-7 24, Nelson 7-18 5-6 22, Lee 5-0 05, Redick 4-9 0-0 12, Johnson 1-3 0-0 3, Gortat 0-2 0-0, Bogans 1-1 0-0 3. Totals 5-7 4-0 20 -0, Bogans 1-1 0-0 3. Totals

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#### 76ers 109, Hawks 94

HILADELPHIA (109) guodala 9-13 6-7 27, Young 9-15 1-2 22, alembert 2-3 2-2 6, Miller 8-15 2-2 19, ireen 2-5 1-2 5, LWilliams 4-13 2-2 11, peights 6-7 0-0 12, Ivey 1-3 0-0 3, R.Evans 1 4-4 4. Totals 41-75 18-21 109. **TLANTA (94)** I.Williams 5:10 0-0 12, Jo.Smith 5:10 3-4 3, Pachulia 1-5 2-4 4, Bibby 8:14 4-4 22, ohnson 7:18 10-13 25, M.Evans 4-7 0-0 10, Johnson 7-18 10-13 25, M.Evans 4-7 0-0 10, Murray 2-5 0-0 5, Jones 1-1 1-2 3, Law 0-0 0, O. Totais 33-70 20-27 94. Philadelphia 30 29 24 26 - 109 Atlanta 30 29 26 16 - 94 3-Point Goals-Philadelphia 9-15 (Iguodala 3-4, Young 3-4, Ivey 1-1, Miller 1-2, L.Williams 1-4), Atlanta 8-22 (M.Evans 2-3, M.Williams 2-3, Bibby 2-6, Murray 1-2, Johnson 1-5, Jo.Smith 0-3), Fouled Out-None. Rebounds-Philadelphia 46 (Young 9). Atlanta 35

Jo.Smith C-3), Follied Utt-Wole, Reboluts-Philadelphia 46 (Young 9), Atlanta 35 (Pachulia 6), Assists-Philadelphia 27 (Iguodala 9), Atlanta 22 (Johnson 9), Total Fouls-Philadelphia 21, Atlanta 18. Technicals-Philadelphia defensive three sec-ond, Pachulia. A-15,079 (18,729).

#### Celtics 94, Raptors 88

 
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 BOSTON (94)

 Pierce 5-11 0-0 11, Garnett 3-16 4-6 10,

 Scalabrine 3-5 0-0 7, Rondo 5-12 4-5 14,

 R.Allen 11-14 6-6 36, Davis 1-12 4-6 6, Powe

 2-3 1-5 1, House 2-4 0-0 4, Pruitt 0-1 1-2 1.

 Totals 32-78 20-26 94.

 TORONTO (88)

 Moon 6-10 0-2 2 15, Bosh 5-16 5-6 15,

 Bargnani 5-14 4-6 17, Calderon 1-3 4+4 6,

 Parker 2-12 0-0 5, Kapono 5-7 1-2 12,

 Voskuhl 0-0 0-0, Humphries 0-2 0-0,

 Graham 2-5 8-9 12, Solomon 0-2 2-2 2, Ukic

 2-3 0-0 4, Totals 28-74 26-31 88.

 Boston
 32 22 21 19 - 9

 Toronto
 20 11 43 3- 88

 3-Point Goals-Boston 10-20 (R.Allen 8-10,

 Scalabrine 1-2, Pierce 1-4, Garnett 0-1,

 Rondo 0-1, House 0-2, Toronto 6-17

 (Bargnani 3-5, Kapono 1-1, Moon 1-4, Parker 1-4, Ukic 0-1, Graham 0-1, Bosh 0-1), Fouled 0,

 Qut-Scalabrine, Rebounds-Boston 50,
 14, 0kič 0-1, Grafiam 0-1, Bosh 0-1, Folie Out–Scalabrine. Rebounds–Boston 50 (Garnett, Davis 11), Toronto 53 (Bosh 11). Assists–Boston 22 (Rondo 11), Toronto 18 (Bargnani, Ukic, Calderon, Solomon 3). Total Fouls–Boston 24, Toronto 21. Technicals– Scalabrine, Graham. A–19,800 (19,800).

#### Suns 109, L.A. Cilppers 103

Hill 815 44 21, Stoudemire 8.15 10.13 26, O'Neal 5.11 55 15, Nash 5.8 22 14, Richardson 9.18 0-0 21, Amundson 1.8 0-0 2, Barbosa 3.7 4.4 10, Barnes 0.4 0-0 0. Totals 39.86 25.28 109.

Iotals 39-86 25-28 109. LA. CLIPPERS (103) Thomton 10-16 3-4 23, Camby 7-17 4-5 18, Skinner 5-11 1-2 11, Collins 5-14 3-3 15, Gordon 2-14 10-10 14, Jones 5-11 2-4 13, Novak 3-3 0-0 9, Jordan 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 37-86 23-28 103. Phoenet 31 28 27 23 – 109

Novak 3-3 U-0 9, Jordan U-0 U-0 . Iotals 37-66 23-28 U03. Phoenix 31 28 27 23 – 109 LA Cippers 25 28 20 30 – 103 3-Point Goals—Phoenix 6-21 (Richardson 3-7, Nash 2-5, Hill 1-3, Barbosa 0-2, Barnes 0-4, LA. Cippers 6-19 (Novak 3-3, Collins 2-4, Jones 1-5, Gordon 0-7). Fouled Out–None. Rebounds—Phoenix 50 (O'Neal 10), LA. Cippers 54 (Camby 18). Assists—Phoenix 26 (Nash 12), LA. Cippers 26 (Jones 10). Total Fouls—Phoenix 17, LA. Cippers 25. Technicals—Richardson, Phoenix defensive three second, LA. Cippers coach Dunleavy 2. Flagrant Foul—Hill. Ejected—LA. Clippers coach Dunleavy. A—17,307 (19,060).

#### Saturday's Late NBA Boxes

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GOLDEN STATE (100)
Azubuike 9-12 2-2 21, A.Randolph 0-1 0-0 0,
Biedrins 3-5 4-6 10, Crawford 6-16 5-6 19,
Belinelli 2-8 0-0 4, Maggette 8-15 7-8 25,
Turiaf 6-7 0-0 12, Watson 4-6 0-0 9, Morrow
0-1 0-0 0, Kurz 0-3 0-0 0, Davidson 0-1 0-0 0,
Totals 38-75 18-22 100.
PORTLAND (113)
Batum 2-5 1-2 5, Aldridge 11-18 4-4 26,
Oden 4-8 2-3 10, Blake 5-13 3-3 15, Roy 8-15
3-5 19, Fernandez 4-7 3-3 12, Outlaw 6-14 5-
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GAME	PLA	N
LOCAL	TV SC	CHEDULE
HIGH SCHOOL BOYS	MEN'	S COLLEGE
BASKETBALL	BAS	SKETBALL
6 p.m.		5 p.m.
Magic Valley Christian at Twin	ESPN — Not	re Dame at
Falls Christian	Louisville	7
7:30 p.m. Raft River at Castleford		<b>7 p.m.</b> as at Oklahoma
Lighthouse Christian at		Indiana at Utah
Hansen		
HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS		6 p.m.
BASKETBALL		Detroit at Dallas
5 p.m.	WOME	N'S COLLEGE
Lighthouse Christian at Challis		SKETBALL
7:30 p.m.		30 p.m.
Shoshone at Wendell	ESPN2 — Ma	aryland at Duke
Twin Falls JV at Buhl		
Portland 16 39 28 30 - 113 3-Point Goals-Golden State 6-16 (Maggette 2-4, Crawford 2-7, Watson 1-1, Azubulke 1-2, Belinelli 0-2), Portland 5-17 (Blake 2-4, Outlaw 2-5, Fernandez 1-3, Roy 0-1, Fouled Out-None, Rebounds-Golden State 38 (Biedrins, Turiaf 6), Portland 52 (Oden 8), Assists-Golden State 24 (Turiaf 7), Portland 24 (Pernandez 6), Total Fouls-Golden State 24, Portland 16, Technicals-Golden State 24, Portland 16, Technicals-Golden State defensive three second, Portland defensive three second, A-20,687 (19,980). Men's College Scores Far West Denver 58, Louisiana-Monroe 47 San Diego 55, Santa Clara 50 Weber St. 77, E. Washington 69 Midwest Drake 74, Wichita St. 69 Hastings 39, Dakota Weslyn 83 Hiram 77, Ohio Wesleyan 73 Michigan 64, Iowa 49 Minnesota 79, Penn St. 59 Ohio 74, Kent St. 65	Weber St 77. E. W Mountain N San Diego St. TCU BYU UNLV Utah New Mexico Wyoming Air Force Colorado St. Mugames schedul BYU 86, Colorado San Diego St. 72, TCU 80, UNLV 73 New Mexico 78, Al Sur	Iday's Games           Zashington 69           West Conference           Conf         All           W         Pet         W         L           2         0         1.000         12         3.80           2         0         1.000         12         3.80           1         0.500         13         3.81           1         1.500         13         3.81           1         1.500         13         3.81           1         1.500         13         3.81           1         1.500         13         3.81           1         1.500         10         7.58           0         2.000         9         6.60           0         2.000         511         .31           day's Games         1         54.60         104           Utah 63         1         1.000         14         1.31           day's Games         53         1.000         14         1.31
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Albany, N.Y. 82, Vermont 77 Boston U. 68, New Hampshire 37 Brandeis 69, Carnegie-Mellon 57 California, Pa. 70, Shippensburg 60	Arizona St. Washington	$\begin{array}{c} 2 \ 0 \ 1.000 \ 12 \ 2 \ 85 \\ 3 \ 1 \ .750 \ 14 \ 2 \ 87 \\ 2 \ 1 \ .667 \ 11 \ 4 \ .73 \\ 2 \ 2 \ .500 \ 11 \ 5 \ .68 \\ 1 \ 1 \ .500 \ 10 \ 4 \ .71 \\ 1 \ 2 \ .333 \ 9 \ 6 \ .60 \\ 1 \ 3 \ .250 \ 11 \ 3 \ .78 \\ 1 \ 3 \ .250 \ 11 \ 3 \ .78 \\ 1 \ 3 \ .250 \ 6 \ 8 \ .42 \\ 0 \ 4 \ .000 \ 610 \ .37 \end{array}$
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Boise St.	3	0	1.000			
Nevada	2	1	.667	9	7	.563
Idaho	2	1	.667	8	8	.500
New Mexico St.	2	2	.500	8	9	.471
Hawaii	1	3	.250	8	7	.533
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Conference Championships
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AFC
Baltimore at Pittsburgh (CBS), 4:30 p.m.
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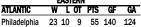
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#### **TENNIS**

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**Monday's Games** Detroit at Dallas, 6 p.m. Tampa Bay at Los Angeles, 8:30 p.m. Tuesday's Games

ATP World Tour-WTA Tour **Medibank International** 

Sunday At Sydney Olympic Park Tennis Centre Sydney, Australia Purse: Men, \$460,000 (WT250) Women, \$600,000 (Premier) Surface: Hard-Outdoor

virtace: Hard-Outdoor Singles Women First Round Serena Williams (1), U.S., def. Samantha Stosur, Australia, 6-3, 6-7 (4), 7-5. Svetlana Kuznetsova (5), Russia, def. Peng Shuai, China, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3. Agnieszka Radwanska (6), Poland, def. Sybille Bammer, Austria, 6-4, 6-3. Doubles Women First Round eta Peschke, Czech Reminimud (3), U.S., def akia/AI Summa Samana Sam

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# **Utah Attorney General defends BCS antitrust investigation**

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SALT LAKE CITY — Utah's attorney general is using his personal blog to answer criticism that he's wasting state resources by investigating whether the Bowl Championship Series violates federal antitrust laws.

Mark Shurtleff contends the BCS unfairly puts Utah, and schools in other conferences like the Mountain West that don't get an automatic bid to a BCS bowl, at a competitive and financial disadvantage. For the second time in five years, Utah finished the season undefeated and was shut out of playing in the BCS national title game, which was won by Florida.

Utah finished the season ranked No. 2 in The Associated Press poll after upsetting Alabama 31-17 in the Sugar Bowl.

Shurtleff's staff plans to review the Sherman Antitrust Act to see if a lawsuit can be filed. To succeed, Shurtleff, a Republican, would have to prove a conspiracy exists that creates a monopoly.

He has received widespread support and criticism — for involving himself in a dispute over how college football's national champion is crowned. Like other politicians who have chimed in on the issue, he wants the national champion decided through a playoff system.

#### TENNIS

#### Serena Williams overcomes chair ump's error to win

SYDNEY, Australia — Serena Williams didn't even bother to chase down the return, certain that her serve had hit the net and would be called a let.

When the point was instead awarded to her opponent, Australian Samantha Stosur, Williams quickly went from serving for the match to fighting off match points in her season debut at the Sydney International on Sunday.

#### Sharapova pulls out of Australian Open

SYDNEY, Australia — Maria Sharapova's shoulder injury will keep her out of another

big event — the Australian Open.

Sharapova told the tournament Sunday she will not be able to defend her title at Melbourne Park beginning Jan. 19. She also missed the Beijing Olympics and the U.S. Open because of the injury, and her recovery has been slower than expected.

#### NFL

#### **Report: Denver Broncos hire** McDaniels as coach

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. — The Denver Broncos apparently have turned from "The Mastermind" to "The Wunderkid."

Patriots offensive coordinator Josh McDaniels has agreed to take over the Broncos, ESPN reported Sunday night. The network said the 32-year-old McDaniels will be introduced as Denver's new coach today.

The Broncos did not respond to phone messages and e-mails from The Associated Press seeking comment.

McDaniels would replace Mike Shanahan, who was fired Dec. 30 after 14 seasons with three years and \$21 million left on his contract. He's the only one of six NFL head coaches to ever get fired by the team for which he won back-to-back Super Bowls.

#### MAGIC VALLEY Kimberly boosters meet Monday

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Booster Club will hold a meeting at 7 p.m., today in the media center at Kimberly High School for anyone interested.

#### Jerome boosters meet Monday

JEROME — The Jerome High School Boosters will hold a meeting today, in room 101 at Jerome High School. New members are invited to attend.

#### Hansen boosters hold fundraisers

HANSEN — The Hansen High School Booster Club will hold a fundraiser today during the Huskies' 7:30 p.m. boys basketball game against Lighthouse Christian. The



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boosters will be selling Glanbia cheese.

#### JRD holds Kindergarten clinic

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District is holding sign-ups for a Kindergarten Basketball Clinic through Feb. 17. The clinic, which will focus on shooting, dribbling and passing, will be held from 4-5 p.m., Feb. 17, 19, 24 and 26. The cost is \$15 for those in the district and \$25 outside the district.

Registration may be done by phone (324-3389) or at the JRD office.

Information: JRD at 324-3389.

#### T.F. Youth Baseball holds sign-ups

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Youth Baseball will hold sign-ups for Cal Ripken Baseball, Babe Ruth Softball and Babe Ruth Baseball from 6-8 p.m., Thursday, and Thursday, Jan. 29 at the Blue Recreation Building at Harmon Park.

The cost for Cal Ripken and 12U and 10U Babe Ruth Softball is \$50. The fee for Babe Ruth Baseball (ages 13-15) and 14U Babe Ruth Softball is \$65. Fundraiser participation is required for all leagues. Registration forms are available at tfbaseball.com.

Players must provide a copy of their birth certificate to register. Softball players must be between ages 8-14 as of Dec. 31, 2008, while baseball players should be ages 8-15 as of April 30.

Information: Bill Merritt at 280-0802.

#### Free throw contests in Twin Falls, Rupert

TWIN FALLS — The Knights of Columbus will host two free throw championships Saturday. The events are free for boys and girls ages 10-14. In Twin Falls, the contest will run Catholic Church Parish Hall Gym. In Rupert, the event will go from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., at

Minico High School. Winners will be eligible for district competition.

Information: Twin Falls, Dave Ellingsen at 735-3705. Rupert, 436-0671.

#### Mini Bruinette dance camp upcoming

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High will host the TFHS Mini Bruinette Dance Camp from 9 a.m., to noon on Saturday, Jan. 24 at Baun Gymnasium. The camp is open to girls in grades K-8. Cost is \$25 and includes a T-shirt, snack, two routines and admission to perform at the Pocatello-Twin Falls boys basketball game that evening. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m., on the day of the camp.

Information: Cari Libby at 734-2498.

#### High-school tennis clinics available

TWIN FALLS — The E Street YMCA will be holding high-school tennis clinics for the next month. Clinics for beginners are on Mondays and Thursdays from today until Feb. 12, at 4:30-6 p.m. Intermediate clinics are from 4:30-6 p.m., Tuesdays and Fridays from tomorrow through Feb. 13. Cost is \$100.

Information: 733-4384.

#### Local travel 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 Saturday and Feb. 14 for boys and girls in grades 4-8 from Twin Falls and Buhl.

Information: Call (360) 885-7810 or visit from 10 a.m. to noon at the St. Edwards http://www.idahoprepbasketball.com for more information.

#### — Staff and wire reports

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### EDITORIAL

# M.V. economy stays remarkably resilient

s there a "floor" beneath south-central Idaho's economy, a recession-proof set of assets that prevent the Magic Valley's wellbeing from cratering?

No, but there's probably the next best thing, and we learned just how important it is last week.

The University of Idaho reported that the state's milk sales rose to \$2.1 billion last year — more than two-thirds of it in the Magic Valley.

Milk's rise from 25 percent of the state's total farm cash receipts in 1998 to 34 percent in 2008 shifted the geographic center of Idaho's agricultural economy to south-central Idaho — a change that regional economists say has helped insulate the region against a more severe economic downturn.

That's not likely to change, even though times for dairymen won't be as good in 2009 as they were in 2008 because of falling milk prices tied to the weak national economy and because of operating costs that remain high.

But Bob Naerebout, executive director of the Idaho Dairymen's

Association, still expects the industry to grow this year — although not at the 8 percent clip it expanded in 2008.

"A 4 percent increase this year might be aggressive," he told *AG Weekly* recently.

Most Idaho industries would be delighted with 4 percent growth in 2008, and the strength of dairy is underscored by the fact agriculture land values haven't fallen at all in the Magic Valley despite a nearly 8 percent decline in commodity prices since March 2008.

The appraised value of large agricultural acreage — 150 acres or more — has remained unchanged since futures peaked 11 months ago.

With the growth of the dairy industry in southcentral Idaho during the past decade, more acres have been devoted to growing corn silage and other feed products for dairy cows. Dairy feed provides more consistent returns than other crops, which are more susceptible to market fluctuation. Meanwhile, the value-added dairy industries cheese and milk products — are healthy, with new manufacturing facilities in Heyburn, Burley and Jerome. Remarkably, given the state of the economy, Idaho is exporting more than ever — nearly \$5 billion last year — because of the weak dollar. That's a record, and a significant percentage of those exports comes from the Magic Valley. Does that mean things won't get worse before they get better in south-central Idaho? Certainly not. There are still big problems with credit markets, and a national recession that drags into 2010 would further erode commodity prices and drive some weaker milk and row-crop producers out of business. But we have more than our share of blessings just now in the Magic Valley, and it's time we counted them.

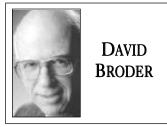
#### **Our view:** Thank a dairy farmer: He or she is doing much to keep south-central Idaho's economy afloat these days.

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

# How Burris finagled a Senate seat after all

ASHINGTON — It was not lost on anyone that the president-elect of the United States, riding the crest of his popularity, and the Democratic leadership of the U.S. Senate were outsmarted last week by a state politician who won his last election almost 20 years ago.

When and if Roland Burris claims the Senate seat from Illinois formerly occupied by Barack Obama, it will represent the greatest climb-down by an incoming president since Sam Nunn turned Bill Clinton around on the issue of gays in the military at the start of Clinton's first term.



Fortunately for Obama, the voters are much more concerned with the economy and Obama's effort to fix it than they are with the infighting over the Illinois Senate seat.

But politicians keep score on each other all the time. And, after a near-perfect month of transition operations, Obama has stumbled twice in two weeks, first being caught unaware by the investigation of Bill Richardson, his choice for commerce secretary, and then being outmaneuvered by Burris and his tawdry sponsor, Gov. Rod Blagojevich.

There are lessons for Obama in both incidents, starting with the importance of really knowing the other players in the game. Obama has had such a rapid rise in national politics that there are many key figures in both parties he barely has had time to size up.

But Richardson was a familiar fellow traveler on the 2007-08 presidential cam-

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



paign trail, and Obama should have known that there were reports of a grand jury investigation of pay-forplay in New Mexico.

As for Blagojevich, Obama

had to know, from his years

in Springfield and Chicago,

about the governor's tawdry

and ruthless reputation. But

Obama seriously underesti-

Harry Reid, the Senate

majority leader, got all 50

members of his caucus to

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#### INSIDE

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blitz on television, insisting that it would be unfair to punish him for the governor's alleged sins. Ignored for the moment was the fact that Burris had been rejected by the voters in three straight Illinois Democratic gubernatorial races and in one primary for mayor of Chicago. Had the Democratic-controlled Legislature ordered a special election, the odds against Burris would have been enormous.

But Burris' ego is limitless. And it turned out that Reid had, once again, failed to do his homework or line up his votes. When Chicago black congressman Bobby Rush played the race card, questioning why anyone would stand in the way of Burris succeeding Obama as the lone African-American senator, you could feel a wave of anxiety go through Democratic ranks. Soon, Sen. Dianne Feinstein, the outgoing chairman of the Rules Committee and a potential candidate for California gov

candidate for California governor next year, publicly called on Reid to relent. The **Congressional Black Caucus** weighed in on Burris' behalf. By the time Burris sat down with Reid and Majority Whip Dick Durbin of Illinois, the fight was effectively over and Burris was gracious about accepting their surrender. Obama conceded as well, saying that if the Senate seated Burris, "then I'm going to work with Roland Burris just like I work with all the other senators."

Obama justifiably figured that Burris was not worth a knockdown fight when he has so many bigger battles ahead of him. But the lesson that other politicians have drawn is that Obama may not always be able to count on his congressional allies and they may not be able to count on him. That is not the way he wanted to begin.

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# TIMES-NEWS

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# Sheriff grateful for those that voted for him

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone that played a part in my election to Twin Falls County sheriff last November. I chose to make this statement to coincide with the day I take office because I wanted to emphasize the enormity of my gratitude to all the people that made this possible.

I have spent the last couple of months in meetings, seminars and classes so that I am prepared to serve the people with the greatest efficiency while maintaining a smooth transition for everyone currently there. My dedication to making the sheriff's office a model of teamwork and skill is still my driving force. I take the responsibilitv given to me by the people of this county very seriously and will spend my time in office diligently returning the sheriff's office to the gold standard of law enforcement.

I cannot stress enough how appreciative I am to the

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excellent team of people working on my side: public service personnel, businessmen and women, my wonderful family and friends, the voters of Twin Falls County and especially my campaign staff led by the incomparable Rich Stivers.

The effort you all made on my behalf is humbling.

SHERIFF TOM CARTER Twin Falls

#### Editorial on leadership off, beer and wine tax spot on

I strongly disagree with your Jan. 4 editorial assessment of our governor, our Legislature and our legislative leadership.

"Do not judge a person unless you have walked a mile in their moccasins." I would guess the present editorial board has never tried walking in anyone else's moccasins but their own, and yes, I realize you buy your ink by the barrel.

With that said, I must agree with the editorial on the beer and wine tax. There are volumes of material on the social and financial impact from drug and alcohol addiction on county, state and federal budgets. There is a natural progression from tobacco to alcohol to drugs.

In 2005, the State Liquor Dispensary sales alone were \$86 million; by 2008, the sales had increased to \$130.8 million.

The Legislature, however,

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#### THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

refuses to sponsor legislation that would impose a 5 percent user fee on tobacco, beer, wine and hard alcohol to be dedicated to early intervention, prevention and treatment. This legislation could raise more than \$20 million per year, and if you do not drink or smoke, it costs you absolutely nothing. There may even be dollars left to fix the potholes in our roads which seem to be the No. 1 priority. The proposed cut in mental health services is another

serious issue. Developmentally delayed children are not planned. Parents of these special children are hard-working people that need services for their children so they can continue to work and support the every day needs of their families. Cutting funding for mental health services will force some parents to quit their jobs and seek help from other government programs. It is really not a tax saving, it is only a tax shift. WILLIAM J. BROCKMAN Kimberly

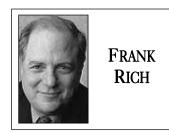
**OPINION** 

# A president forgotten but not gone

e like our failed residents to be Shakespearean, or at least large enough to inspire Oscar-worthy performances from magnificent tragedians like Frank Langella. So here, too, George W. Bush has let us down. Even the banality of evil is too grandiose a concept for 43. He is not a memorable villain so much as a sometimes affable second banana whom Josh Brolin and Will Ferrell can nail without breaking a sweat. He's the reckless Yalie Tom Buchanan, not Gatsby. He is smaller than life.

The last NBC News/Wall Street Journal poll on Bush's presidency found that 79 percent of Americans will not miss him after he leaves the White House. He is being forgotten already, even if he's not yet gone. You start to pity him until you remember how vast the wreckage is. The discrepancy between the grandeur of the failure and the stature of the man is a puzzlement. We are still trying to compute it.

Iraq burned, New Orleans flooded, and Bush remained oblivious to each and every pratfall on his watch. Americans essentially stopped listening to him after Hurricane Katrina hit in 2005, but he still doesn't grasp the finality of their defection. Lately he's promised not to steal the spotlight from Barack Obama once he's in retirement — as if he could do so by any act short of run-



ning naked through downtown Dallas.

Bush is equally blind to the collapse of his propaganda machinery. Almost poignantly, he keeps trying to hawk his goods in these final days, like a salesman who hasn't been told by the home office that his product has been discontinued. Though no one is listening, he has given more exit interviews than either Clinton or Reagan did. Along with old cronies like Karl Rove and Karen Hughes, he has also embarked on a Bush "legacy project," as Stephen Hayes of The Weekly Standard described it on CNN.

To this end, Rove has repeated a stunt he first fed to the press two years ago: He is once again claiming that he and Bush have an annual book-reading contest, with Bush chalking up as many as 95 books a year, by authors as hifalutin as Camus. This hagiographic portrait of Bush the Egghead might be easier to buy were the former national security official Richard Clarke not quoted in the new Vanity Fair saying that both Rice and her deputy, Stephen Hadley, had instructed him early on to keep his memos short because the president is "not

a big reader."

Another, far more elaborate example of legacy spin can be downloaded from the White House Web site: a booklet recounting "highlights" of the administration's "accomplishments and results." With big type, much white space, children's-booklike trivia boxes titled "Did You Know?" and lots of color photos of the Bushes posing with blacks and troops, its 52 pages require a reading level closer to "The Pet Goat" than 'The Stranger.'

This document is the literary correlative to "Mission Accomplished." Bush kept America safe (provided his presidency began Sept. 12, 2001). He gave America record economic growth (provided his presidency ended December 2007). He vanguished all the leading Qaida terrorists (if you don't count the leaders bin Laden and al-Zawahri). He gave Afghanistan a thriving "market economy" (if you count its skyrocketing opium trade) and a "democratically elected president" (presiding over one of the world's most corrupt governments). He supported elections in Pakistan (after propping up Pervez Musharraf past the point of no return). He "led the world in providing food aid and natural disaster relief" (if you leave out Brownie and Katrina).

If this is the best case that even Bush and his handlers can make for his achievements, you wonder why they

bothered. Desperate for padding, they devote four risible pages to portraying our dear leader as a zealous environmentalist.

But the brazenness of Bush's alternative-reality history is itself revelatory. The audacity of its hype helps clear up the mystery of how someone so slight could inflict so much damage. So do his many print and television exit interviews.

The man who emerges is a narcissist with no self-awareness whatsoever. It's that arrogance that allowed him to tune out even the most calamitous of realities, freeing him to compound them without missing a step. The president who famously couldn't name a single mistake of his presidency at a press conference in 2004 still can't.

He can, however, blame everyone else. Asked (by Charles Gibson) if he feels any responsibility for the economic meltdown, Bush says, "People will realize a lot of the decisions that were made on Wall Street took place over a decade or so, before I arrived." Asked if the 2008 election was a repudiation of his administration, he says "it was a repudiation of Republicans."

This presidency was not about Him. Bush failed because in the end it was all about him.

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# **Should America build The New Bomb?**

or all their agreement on matters such as Afghanistan and defense spending, Presidentelect Barack Obama and **Defense Secretary Robert** Gates are on record disagreeing over a central matter for U.S. security: the future of nuclear weapons.

The issue is whether the United States should build the "reliable replacement warhead," a matter that has major ramifications for all U.S. nuclear policy, including whether to ratify the comprehensive treaty banning nuclear tests and whether we will be able to work with other countries to stem pro-





U.S. ratification of the test ban treaty is probably a prerequisite for strong international support to extend and strengthen the NPT.

In theory, as president, Obama could simply overrule Gates. Reality, though, is not so simple. It was no accident that Gates made his speech to the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace a week before Election Day, when rumors were floating that he might be asked to stay on. Gates apparently wanted his differences with Obama on this matter to be on the record. And Gates' views on this are important. Not only is Gates highly regarded, but given historical Republican wariness about the test-ban treaty, Gates' hesitation would reinforce that of lawmakers. Only four GOP senators supported the treaty when the Clinton administration pushed for ratification in the late 1990s. Even if Obama could get the next Senate to ratify the testing ban, the issue creates a political fight he does not need. Obama's Catch-22 appears to be to either lose the support of his defense secretary and most Republicans on a crucial arms control vote, or to reverse a campaign pledge and pursue what the world is likely to view as a renewed U.S. drive for nuclear modernization while asking others to show restraint. This double standard infuriates nonnuclear states and weakens our ability to gain support for tougher nonproliferation rules. Thankfully, there is another option. The right strategy has two elements: redefine the RRW program as a remanufacture of an older design, and delay that program to allow Obama to cre-

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ate momentum for arms control. It's a reasonable move. The

more conservative designs, deterrence will not suffer. Obama's budget request

The din of squeaky wheels

E veryone knows about the incoming Obama administration's commitment to transparency. You remember how they dealt with the Rod Blagojevich scandal: The president-elect dumped a prepared statement on the news media and jetted off for a twoweek photo op in Hawaii. His chief of staff — the guy who actually talked to Blago — took French leave on a "previous scheduled family vacation in Africa."

The cornerstone of the New Transparency is the official website of the Office of the President Elect, change.gov. You can do all sort of things there: send billets doux to the Obama-Biden team; apply for a job; or toss policy proposals over the transom, assuming that someone might read them.

One prominent feature: "Join the Discussion." "Our policy teams will be sharing new developments with you, the American people, and asking for feedback," says the website, which includes a brief video come-on from Paul Schmitz, a transition team member responsible for social innovation and civic engagement. "It's up to you to respond," quoth the site.

Inevitably, spews forth the gaseous unwisdom of crowds. Hundreds if not thousands of commenters have responded, although not to the canned question, "What social causes and service organizations are you a part of that make a difference in your community?" Many have emailed in to trash Obama's decision to invite the Rev. Rick Warren, who supported California's anti-gay marriage Proposition 8, to officiate at the inauguration. Buried deep in the comments, I found a note from a gay rights supporter named Terry Carroll who donated \$4,600 to Obama during the presidential campaign and now



wants his money back. "I am seeking the return of my campaign contributions to Barack Obama for President."

No word from the Obama-ites about a refund, so far. Indeed, no response at all to my inquiries about the site. There was a note posted last week saying that "further commenting on this blog post has been disabled by the blog admin." Translation: That's enough transparency for now. Also featured on

change.gov: "Your Seat at the Table," where you can theoretically track discussions between major interest groups and the Obama transition team. It is a cacophony of special pleading. The Port of Los Angeles wants the Federal Maritime Commission to back off its enforcement of environmental regulations. The National Agricultural Aviation Association – crop-dusters, yes? — is worried about the proliferation of cellphone and wind energy towers in agricultural regions. The Air Conditioning Contractors of America want money for proper air conditioning maintenance. Gary Vallon of the

Wyoming State Denturist Association wants the American Dental Association "to back off the denturist who provides better denture care ... This is the way to more jobs, more education and a more affordable and competitive healthcare system." Better living through dentures. That's change I can believe in.

Alex Beam is a columnist for the Boston Globe.

#### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

#### Times-News could have written different story

What a sad day for the family of Steve "Ike" Damron, a son, a father, a his death, the charges are a moot point.

If the Times-News needed a filler story for that exact space, perhaps it could have written the

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Gates declared his support for the RRW in October, saying that "there is absolutely no way we can maintain a credible deterrent and reduce the number of weapons in our stockpile without either resorting to testing our stockpile or pursuing a modernization program.'

Obama, however, has been emphatic that the country would not build new nuclear warheads on his watch. He wants to reinvigorate U.S. arms control and nonproliferation efforts.

If Obama wants the Senate to ratify the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty and commit the United States never to test weapons again, it appears that he will have to gather votes in the face of opposition from his defense secretary. Waiting until Gates leaves the Pentagon is not a good option: A review of the Non-Proliferation Treaty is scheduled for early 2010, and

QUOTABLE

"It was crazy. It was like killers on the loose."

– Joshua Glaze, 15, a freshman at Paul Laurence **Dunbar Vocational Career Academy in Chicago after** five people were shot as spectators left a crowded high school basketball game

United States developed more conservative weapons designs in the early years of the nuclear era that might be usable. Even if they had to be modified, the designs would remain more "old" than "new." Moreover, building such warheads would not create new capabilities for American war planners but would deprive them of some targeting options they possess today, while emphasizing safety and reliability.

Delaying pursuit of this remanufacturing program would not present a problem. We have little reason to think that today's nuclear arsenal is unreliable. Bomb designers are more concerned about the arsenal 25 or 50 years from now; if we delay a few years in building



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should not include money for the reliable replacement warhead, but his administration's first nuclear review should commit the United States to building more conservative and less deadly bombs by about 2015. With any luck. Gates will consider this a reasonable compromise, and with his support the United States will ratify the long-delayed comprehensive test ban treaty during Obama's first year in office.

Michael O'Hanlon, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution, was a nuclear weapons analyst at the Congressional Budget Office from 1989 to 1994. He wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

nephew laid to rest due to the stupidity of another. What a sad day for his family to wake up to the frontpage, above-the-fold article smearing his name for the entire valley to see.

I wonder what exactly the purpose of the article was; he was not convicted of his charges and, due to

story about what the events were leading up to this tragic and senseless accident and not denigrate the victim.

To Ike's family, my deepest and sincere condolences. To the *Times News*, shame on you. JODIE JOHNSON

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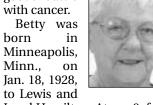
#### **Betty L. Sept**

BUHL — Betty L. Sept, 80, of Buhl, died peacefully at her daughter's home in Meridian on Friday, Jan. 9,

2009, following a courageous battle with cancer. Betty was

born

Minn.,



Jewel Hamilton. At age 9, following the death of her father, Betty moved to Idaho with her mother and three sisters. She attended school in Twin Falls and met her future husband there.

Betty married Eafton "Bob" Sept on June 13, 1948, in Twin Falls. They made their home in Buhl and raised two daughters. Betty graduated from Boise State College in 1971 with an education degree and taught science in the Buhl School District for 17 years before retiring in 1986.

Betty's most admirable qualities were her positive outlook on life and her unwavering devotion to her family. She enjoyed every opportunity to spend time

#### **DEATH NOTICES**

#### **Frieda Amelia** Mason

TWIN FALLS — Frieda Amelia Mason, 97, of Twin Falls, passed away on Jan. 10, 2009, at a local care facility.

Services will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

#### SERVICES

Barbara M. Howard Osborne of Gooding, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at the First Christian Church Gooding (Demaray in Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Kerma D. Craner Bernard of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the LDS Chapel, 3200 Cassia St. in Boise; visitation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Relyea Funeral Chapel in Boise).

Michael A. Graham of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the First Assembly of God Church, 143 Locust st. N. in Twin Falls (White Mortuary

with her daughters and grandchildren. Extra-special moments included welcoming her two great-grandsons to the family. In addition, Betty enjoyed reading, gardening, shopping and spending time at the West End Senior Citizens Center with her friends.

Betty is survived by her two daughters, Deborah (John) Knapp, Meridian, Christine Sept, Heyburn; two sisters, Jessie Lingnaw and Violet Becker, both of Twin Falls; grandson, Jon Knapp, Kuna, granddaughter, Nicole (Bill) Wandrie, Crookston, Minn.; and great-grandsons, Isaac and Brandon Wandrie, Crookston, Minn.

She was preceded in death by her husband Bob, sister Dorothy and her parents.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 17, at The First Christian Church, 1005 Poplar St. in Buhl. Burial will follow in the West End Cemetery. A viewing will be 4-7 p.m., Friday, Jan. 16, with family greeting from 5-6 p.m. at Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl. Donations may be made to the American Cancer Society or Buhl First Christian Church.

**Floyd Tudor** 

71, died Saturday, Jan. 9,

2009, at his home in

and will be announced by

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9th Ward Chapel, 3155

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Arrangements are pending

### Storm blankets snow across Midwest, New England

#### **By Kantele Franko Associated Press writer**

COLUMBUS, Ohio - A weekend winter storm blanketed parts of the Midwest and Northeast with up to a foot of snow, causing a 59vehicle pileup and at least four traffic fatalities.

In New Hampshire, three buses and two tractor-trailer rigs were among 59 vehicles that crashed on snowy Interstate 93, sending a dozen people to hospitals Sunday morning and temporarily shutting down a stretch of the highway's northbound lanes.

None of the injuries were life threatening, but it took emergency crews about an hour to remove one man from a car wedged under the back of a tractor trailer, Derry Fire Battalion Chief Jack Webb said.

A car that slid on ice caused a 13-car pileup Sunday afternoon near Greenwich, Conn., sending two people to the hospital and closing the northbound side of Interstate 95 for two hours. Police said no serious injuries were reported.

A Maryland teen was killed Sunday when he lost control of his SUV on an icy road and ran into a telephone pole near Union Mills. Authorities in Michigan said a 49-yearold man died when his snowmobile collided with a snow plow Saturday in Dorr Township. Motorists also died Saturday in Illinois and Indiana.

The snow was a boon to



Anthony Sanfilippo, of Gloucester, Mass., shovels snow from his 22-foot boat following a winter storm Sunday at the Jodrey State Fish Pier in Gloucester, Mass.

it a stimulus package for their industry. "We've been in business for

47 years and — this is what I can't believe — yesterday was by far the best gross sales day we've ever had," said George Shaffer, area manager of the Alpine Valley ski resort east of Cleveland in Geauga County, where 11 inches of snow fell.

Most residents in New England heeded the authorities' warnings to stay off roads after the storm dumped up to 9 inches of snow in some areas in Massachusetts and sleet and declared snow emergencies to help cleanup crews plow streets.

A transportation department worker in Delaware suffered a broken leg Sunday when an SUV plowed through a section of highway near Wilmington that had been closed because of icy conditions.

The National Weather Service reported 8 inches of snow at Blissfield and Morenci in Michigan, and more than 6 inches of snow fell on Detroit. The service Ohio ski resorts, which called freezing rain across Rhode also issued a winter storm Management.

Island. Some communities watch across Michigan for Monday night through Tuesday.

The Pacific Northwest remained on alert Sunday with three flooded rivers in Washington, where state officials were assessing the damage from heavy rain and melting snow on roads and property.

National Guard troops were deployed in Lewis County, which was one of the state's hardest hit counties by flooding, said Rob Harper, a spokesman for the state division of Emergency

# Quick tapping of unspent \$350 billion in works

#### By Andrew Taylor and Philip Elliott **Associated Press writers**

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats prepared Sunday to answer a request for the remaining \$350 billion in financial industry bailout funds as the Bush administration and President-elect Obama undertook a tagteam effort to obtain the money from reluctant lawmakers.

A vote in Congress is likely as early as this week, several senators predicted after receiving a rare Sunday money would go directly to relieve homeowners threatened with foreclosure, said Senate Banking Committee Christopher Chairman Dodd, D-Conn. A fuller accounting of the money already spent is needed as well, Dodd said.

"Larry Summers made a very strong argument for why it's important and critical for the overall recovery," said Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass. "And I think that's an argument that most senators understand."

Summers sought to win over Senate Democrats even briefing from top Obama as the GOP leader of the economic adviser Larry House, John Boehner of Summers on the Wall Street Ohio, warned that any effort

ing the request, but the White House could veto the resolution; then, just onethird of either chamber would be needed to uphold the veto and win release of the money. Senate leaders would prefer to win a majority vote, Dodd said.

The idea is to make the money available to the new administration shortly after Obama takes office Jan. 20. The unpopular bailout has featured unconditional infusions of money into financial institutions that have done little to reveal what they've done with it.

Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson originally promised the money would be used to

ing \$350 billion.

We're waiting to hear from President Bush and or President-elect Obama as to what, if anything, they're going to do," said Reid, D-Nev., "and that's occurring as we speak."

"The likelihood is that we'll have some kind of vote on that somewhere in the course of the week," Kerry said.

But to prevail, Obama and his team must soothe senators who feel burned by the way the Bush administration has used the TARP.

"The (incoming) administration ... is going to fundamentally alter how this is being managed," Dodd said.

in Twin Falls)

Randy A. Crowley Sr. of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Virginia Rose Schell of

itation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Bonifacia "Boni" Villanueva of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

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# Randall, named Fender Stratocaster guitar, dies

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Don Randall, the marketing dynamo who gave Fender's Stratocaster guitar its name and led the brand to onstage ubiquity, has died. He was 91.

Randall died of age-related causes Dec. 23 at his home in Santa Ana, his son, Tim, told the Los Angeles Times.

Randall's marketing savvy elevated electric guitar designer Leo Fender's instruments, played by such musicians as Ritchie Valens, Jimi Hendrix and Eric Clapton, into a hugely successful franchise during the brand's first two decades.

Tom Wheeler, a former editor of Guitar Player magazine, said Randall changed the way the public viewed guitars and playing music, adding: "It's highly unlikely that Fender could have achieved anywhere near as worldwide success without Don Randall."

Randall was born Oct. 30, 1917, in Kendrick, Idaho, and

moved with his family to California when he was 10.

He was managing an electric parts wholesaler in Santa Ana when he learned about the lap steel guitars and small amplifiers Fender was building in his small radio shop in nearby Fullerton. The two teamed up to form what is now the Scottsdale, Ariz.based Fender Musical Instruments Corp.

He named Fender's first commercially available guitar the Broadcaster in 1950, then renamed it the Telecaster following a trademark dispute with another company. In 1954, he tapped into his background as an aviation enthusiast and pilot to dub Fender's newest guitar the Stratocaster.

Randall negotiated the 1965 sale of Fender's firm to CBS for \$13 million. In 1970, he founded Randall Instruments in Irvine, which he sold in 1987. Fender died in 1991.

bailout, as well as on to release the additional buy up toxic mortgage-relat-Obama's separate \$800 billion-or-so economic recovery plan.

President Bush would request the additional money for the Troubled Asset Relief Program, or TARP, but the incoming administration would make the case for it by laying out a series of changes in how the program is run. More of the

money would "be a pretty tough sell." Boehner tough appeared on CBS' "Face The Nation."

A request would force a vote within days on whether to block the funding, but the deck is stacked in favor of Bush and Obama winning release of the remaining \$350 billion. Congress can pass a resolution disapprov-

ed securities whose falling sound and solid and it is values have clogged up credit markets and brought many financial institutions to the brink of failure.

Senate Majority Leader indicated Harry Reid Sunday that Bush and Obama officials are near crete steps to limit executive agreement on submitting compensation and make notice to Congress about using the remain-

"The concept is still very needed. But it's not going to pass around here unless there's a strong commitment to foreclosure mitigation."

Dodd said lawmakers were demanding other conditions, such as more conrecipients of the funds be more accountable.

### Student uses guerrilla tactics at Utah oil-lease auction

#### By Karl Vick **The Washington Post**

LOS ANGELES — Instead of joining his protester friends on the snowy sidewalk outside the Bureau of Land Management in Salt City, Lake Tim DeChristopher took a seat inside. In a room milling with oil and gas men who knew one another by sight, he was the unknown in a red parka, registering as a bidder in an auction for the rights to drill on 149,000 acres of federal land. DeChristopher was handed a red paddle bearing the number 70.

Half an hour later, he was raising it.

"I leaned forward to one of my colleagues and said, 'This guy behind us is just running up the prices," said David Terry, a Salt Lake City oil-land man who routinely attends the BLM auctions. "And my friend said, 'Yeah, he's going to get stuck with a tract.' '

The University of Utah economics student got stuck with 13. Promising the federal government \$1.8 million does not have, he DeChristopher emerged holding leases on 22,000 acres in the scenic southeast corner of Utah.

He might have gone home

with more had federal agents not led him out of the room after he secured the rights to a dozen parcels in a row, finally just holding his paddle over his head, even between offers. The U.S. attorney is mulling charges that a spokeswoman declined to specify.

Even before DeChristopher subverted the proceedings, the Dec. 19 auction sized up as one of the most controversial during the Bush administration, whose policies critics have characterized as a bonanza for oil and gas extraction on public land. Opponents of the policies said the 35,000 drilling permits issued over the past eight years reflected the boom in petroleum prices and the administration's zeal to accommodate the oil and gas industry, even on public lands deemed "special" because of their beauty or fragility.

"This whole business of 'drill, baby, drill' totally ignored the fact that we are a well-drilled country," said Dave Alberswerth of the Wilderness Society, noting that by the count of oil field services company Baker Hughes, more drill rigs are operating inside the United States than in the rest of the

world combined. "BLM's oil talist for pretty much all my and gas program has been just out of control."

The parcels DeChristopher snapped up stand near two national parks and a national monument that environmentalists and the National Park Service warned might be endangered by drilling. The outrage, which rivaled the outcry over the BLM decision to lease atop Colorado's majestic Roan Plateau, was aggravated by the timing: The agency announced the Utah auction on Nov. 4 — Election Day. Environmental groups answered with administrative filings and news conferences, including a National Press Club event featuring Robert Redford.

DeChristopher wanted to do more.

life and done all the things that you're supposed to do that are supposed to lead toward change," DeChristopher said, accounting for action that, as he tells it, surprised even him. "I've marched and held signs. I've volunteered in national parks. I've written letters and signed petitions. I've sat down with my congressman, Jim Matheson, for a long time.

"Ultimately, I felt like those things were only mildly effective. And it was having a very tiny effect on a very large problem."

The guerrilla bidding did not go down well with the oil and gas regulars. The companies recommend parcels for the BLM to sell and can hold them for decades if they pre-

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# Israeli forces advance deep into Gaza urban areas

#### By Ibrahim Barzak and **Christopher Torchia Associated Press writers**

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Israeli ground forces made their deepest foray yet Sunday into Gaza's most populated area, with tanks rolling into residential neighborhoods and infantry fighting urban warfare in streets and buildings with Hamas militants who kept up their rocketing of southern Israel.

An Israeli army spokeswoman said residential neighborhoods in Gaza are riddled with homemade bombs and booby traps, including mannequins placed at apartment entrances to simulate militants and rigged to explode if

The army "is advancing more into urban areas," said

soldiers approach.

the spokeswoman, Maj. Avital Leibovich. "Since the majority of Hamas militants are pretty much in hiding in those places, mainly urban places, then we operate (there)."

Late Sunday, dense plumes of smoke from explosions rose over Gaza City and heavy gunfire was heard just south of the city. Early Monday, Israeli navy gunboats fired more than 25 shells at Gaza City, setting fires and shaking office buildings, including the local bureau of The Associated Press. The military said that in general, the targets are Hamas installations but had no immediate information about the

shelling that began just after in the Gaza offensive but was midnight.

Gaza medical officials say at least 870 Palestinians, about half of them civilians, have been killed in the conflict that began Dec. 27 with Israeli airstrikes on Hamas buildings, as well as suspected rocket launch sites and smuggling tunnels on the Egyptian border. Thirteen Israelis, including 10 soldiers, have died.

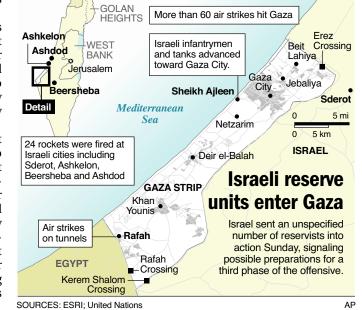
German and British envoys pressed efforts to negotiate an end to the war even though Israel and Hamas have ignored a U.N. Security Council resolution calling for an immediate cease-fire.

Outgoing Prime Minister Ehud Olmert said Israel had made progress in its objectives not finished yet.

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"Israel is nearing the goals that it set for itself," Olmert "However, further said. patience, determination and effort are necessary in order to achieve those goals in a way that will change the security reality in the south."

While Olmert's comment signaled no immediate end to the offensive, it indicated that Israel is wary of an openended conflict with an unclear agenda. Israel wants to end years of rocket attacks by Hamas on its southern population, a complex goal that could require Egyptian or international help in shutting off routes to smuggle weapons into Gaza from Egypt.



# No. 2 Senate Dem. hopes deal near on Burris

#### By Laurie Kellman **Associated Press writer**

WASHINGTON — The Senate's second-in-command, Sen. Dick Durbin, said Sunday that he is moving away from resisting former Illinois Attorney General Roland Burris as Presidentelect Barack Obama's successor and hopes a resolution to the disagreement will be reached soon.

For his part, Burris said he and his lawyers will be in Washington on Monday to begin paving the way for him to join the Senate. But Durbin said lawyers still need to sign off on Burris' paperwork and review his testimony before the Illinois House, which later impeached Gov. Rod Blagojevich on corruption charges.

"I started off obviously skeptical, as all of the Democratic members did," Durbin, D-Ill., said on "Face the Nation" on CBS. "But as time has gone on and we've looked closely, we want to be

# New cars, new strategies



Troy Clark, president of General Motors North America and GM group vice president, introduces the Buick LaCrosse at the North American International Auto Show on Sunday in Detroit.

Auto CEOs optimistic about new products, recovery

# National council: total ban on cell phones while driving

#### By Joan Lowy **Associated Press writer**

WASHINGTON — A national safety group is advocating a total ban on cell phone use while driving, saying the practice is clearly dangerous and leads to fatalities.

States should ban drivers from using hand-held and hands-free cell phones, and businesses should prohibit employees from using cell phones while driving on the job, the congressionally chartered National Safety Council says, taking those positions for the first time.

The group's president and chief executive, Janet Froetscher, likened talking on cell phones to drunken driving, saying cell phone use increases the risk of a crash fourfold.

"When our friends have been drinking, we take the car keys away. It's time to take

fair to Roland Burris. If he has the proper certification and papers, then we're going to take one look at the process and move forward from there.'

By Tom Krisher

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Associated Press writer

DETROIT — Just weeks

after ending a year marked

by dismal sales and a feder-

al bailout of General Motors

and Chrysler, U.S. automak-

ers Sunday touted new

products with a focus on

fuel efficiency that they say

will help ensure that their

cars and trucks will roll off

assembly lines for years to

hundred cheering employ-

ees, dealers and retirees at

International Auto Show,

General Motors Corp.

announced plans to build a

40-mile-per-gallon minicar

for the U.S. market, and it

unveiled an electric-pow-

LLC's chief executive told

reporters that while its key

new products won't show

up in dealer showrooms

until next year, the Auburn

Hills automaker expects to

survive 2009 and remain

and independent company.

ered Cadillac concept car.

Meanwhile,

North

Amid a crowd of several

American

Chrysler

Senate Democrats have opposed Burris' appointment because of federal charges that Blagojevich tried to sell the seat to the highest bidder. Although they have argued that any Blagojevich appointee is tainted because of the scandal, no one has accused Burris of wrongdoing.

Burris, also appearing on CBS, said his appointment by Blagojevich is legal. On Friday, the Illinois Supreme Court ruled that under state law, Burris' appointment paperwork is valid and that it's up to the Senate to decide whether to seat him. But Durbin, Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid and other Democrats have said that unless the appointment is signed by both the governor and the Illinois secretary of state, it violates Senate rules.

Durbin said Senate lawyers are reviewing a document received Friday night to see whether it complies.

#### "We'll be in a position to run the business at break-even or profitable at a much, much smaller industry than frankly a year ago that we ever felt would be possible to deal with." - GM CEO Rick Wagoner

Ford Motor Co. said that recovery and are here to by 2011, it will sell an elecstay. tric car that can go up to 100

miles on a single charge, and it will offer plug-in versions of its gas-electric hybrid vehicles a year later. Late last month, the Bush

administration approved \$17.4 billion in short-term loans for GM and Chrysler after both automakers warned that they could run out of cash soon without federal help. Ford didn't take any government monev because its executives say it has access to enough credit to get through the industry's sales slump.

The chief executives of all automakers told the reporters Sunday that their companies are on a path to

GM CEO Rick Wagoner said the company's restructuring plans submitted to Congress, which include concessions from the United Auto Workers union and other cost cuts, combined with GM's lineup of new products, will make the company prosper when the worldwide auto market recovers.

"We'll be in a position to run the business at breakeven or profitable at a much, much smaller industry than frankly a year ago that we ever felt would be possible to deal with," Wagoner said.

Chrysler's Robert Nardelli said that while his compa-

ny's plan for new vehicles has a hole in it for 2009, the automaker will make it to 2010, when it plans to introduce an electric car and a subcompact. It also has a new 300 sedan, Charger performance car and Jeep Grand Cherokee in the works.

Many analysts have predicted, however, that Chrysler will be acquired by another automaker by next year, or sold in pieces by its majority owner Cerberus Capital Management LP, a New York private equity firm.

Ford's executive chairman, Bill Ford Jr., said the Dearborn company is working on four high-mileage electric vehicles to be introduced in the coming years. Ford plans to have a batterypowered commercial van on the market in 2010.

"We're employing a comprehensive approach to electrification that will tackle commercial issues such as batteries, standards and infrastructure," Bill Ford said.

# 'Slumdog Millionaire' wins 4 at GGs

#### By David Germain **Associated Press writer**

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. -"Slumdog Millionaire" lived up to its underdog theme at Sunday's Golden Globes, sweeping all four of its categories, including best drama and director for Danny Boyle.

Kate Winslet won two Globes all on her own, best dramatic actress for "Revolutionary Road" and supporting actress "The Reader." "The for Wrestler" also had two, dramatic actor for Mickey Rourke

and best song for Bruce Springsteen.

"Golden Globes, or the GGs as we very affectionately refer to them — your mad, pulsating affection for our film is much appreciated. Really, deeply appreciated," Boyle said. "Slumdog Millionaire" also

won best screenplay and musical score, firming up its prospects for the Academy Awards. The film features a generally unknown cast in the story of an orphan boy in Mumbai who rises from terrible hardship to become a champ on India's version of "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire," all the while trying to reunite with a lost love from his childhood.

We really weren't expecting to be here in America at all at one time, so it's just amazing to be here," said Simon Beaufoy, whose winning script was adapted from Vikas Swarup's novel "Q & A."

Winslet won for her role as a woman in a crumbling marriage in "Revolutionary Road" and as a former Nazi concentration camp guard in "The Reader."



the cell phone away, Froetscher said in interview. No state currently bans all

cell phone use while driving. Six states — California, Connecticut, New Jersey, New York, Utah and Washington — and the District of Columbia ban the use of hand-held cell phones behind the wheel, according to the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety. Also, 17 states and the district restrict or ban cell phone use by novice drivers.

Council officials acknowledged a total ban could take vears.

"Public awareness and the laws haven't caught up with what the scientists are telling us," Froetscher said. "There is no dispute that driving while talking on your cell phone, or texting while driving, is dangerous."

Froetscher said the council examined more than 50 scientific studies before reaching its decision. One was a study by the Harvard Center for Risk Analysis that estimates 6 percent of vehicle crashes, causing about 2,600 deaths and 12,000 serious injuries a year, are attributable to cell phone use. Handsfree cell phones are just as risky as hand held phones, she added.

"It's not just what you're doing with your hands — it's that your head is in the conversation and so your eyes are not on the road," Froetscher said.

John Walls, vice president of CTIA-The Wireless Association, a cell phone trade group, objected to a complete ban. He said there are many instances where the ability to make a phone call while driving helps protect safety.

"We think that you can sensibly and safely use a cell phone to make a brief call," Walls said.

# Biden: U.S. will help fight terror in Afghanistan

#### By Fisnik Abrashi Associated Press writer

KABUL, Afghanistan — Vice President-elect Joe Biden promised U.S. support for Afghanistan's struggle against terrorism, drugs and corruption, in surprise visit Sunday to a dangerous Taliban-stronghold area of Afghanistan.

The future of the region where al-Qaida planned the Sept. 11 attacks, Biden said, "affects us all."

Underscoring the difficulties of the fight to come, hundreds of militants crossed from eastern Afghanistan and attacked paramilitary forces in the lawless frontier of neighboring Pakistan on the same day Biden visited Afghanistan's southern Kandahar and Helmand provinces.

Six troops and 40 insurgents were killed in the clash in Mohmand agency along the volatile border, said a military official speaking on condition of anonymity because he was not permitted to talk to the media.

President-elect Barack Obama has promised to end the war in Iraq and refocus U.S. military efforts on Afghanistan, where al-Qaida-linked militants and the Taliban are making a comeback after initial defeats in the U.S.-led invasion in 2001.

The U.S. is rushing up to 30,000 more troops to Afghanistan and some will go to these southern provinces.

Southern Afghanistan is one of the centers of the Afghan Taliban-led insurgency, which left some 6,400 people — mostly militants dead in 2008 alone.

The southern provinces are also the world's largest drug producing areas, and hundreds of millions of dollars from the trade finance the insurgency, as well as feed the corruption among government officials.

Biden said the U.S. will continue with its struggle against terrorism, but also fight the drug trade and help the government tackle the corruption in its midst, said Daud Ahmadi, spokesman for Ghulab Mangal, the gov-



#### ISAF/AP photo

In this handout photo provided by the International Security Assistance Force (ISAF), U.S. Vice President-elect Joe Biden shakes hands with an ISAF soldier at the ISAF Regional Command South Headquarters Conference Room in Kandahar province south of Kabul, Afghanistan, Sunday. The commander of NATO-led forces in Afghanistan told U.S. Vice President-elect Joe Biden on Saturday that thousands of new American troops expected in the country's south will need more helicopters and other support to beat back surging Taliban violence, an official said.

#### "I am very interested in what becomes of this region because it affects us all." — Vice president-elect Joe Biden

ernor of Helmand province.

Biden met Mangal and other Afghan officials inside a coalition base on the outskirts of Helmand's provincial capital of Lashkar Gah, Ahmadi said.

"I am very interested in what becomes of this region because it affects us all," Biden said during his visit to the neighboring Kandahar province, according to a statement issued by the NATO-led force. Biden was on the second day of his trip to Afghanistan.

Biden was briefed on activities of coalition forces in the south by Dutch Maj. Gen. Mart C. de Kruif, NATO's regional commander.

They discussed "the future of southern Afghanistan, to include the addition of American troops later this year," the statement said.

Some 32,000 U.S. troops already in Afghanistan serve alongside 32,000 other NATO-led and coalition troops, the highest number since the U.S.-led invasion to oust the Taliban from power began in 2001.

American, British, Canadian, and Dutch troops bore

the brunt of the fighting in this region in the last two years, and NATO's call for other nations to join the fight have fallen on deaf ears.

Biden "reaffirmed his and President-elect Barack Obama's pledge to fully support troops and their efforts in the region," the NATO statement said.

America's top general in Afghanistan, Gen. David McKiernan, told Biden on Saturday that thousands of new American troops expected in the country's south will need more support items "like helicopters, engineers, military police, transportation assets," said Col. Greg Julian, a U.S. military spokesman.

Biden's two-day visit to Afghanistan follows his trip to neighboring Pakistan, where he met with President Asif Ali Zardari, Prime Minister Yousuf Raza Gilani and Foreign Minister Shah Mehmood Qureshi.

He will conclude his visit with a trip to Iraq, the NATO statement said.

The U.S. senator from Delaware will take office as vice president on Jan. 20.

# Private citizen poses as jihadists to help fight war on cyber terrorism

Woman learned Arabic, infiltrated Web sites, chat rooms looking for terrorists

#### By Erika Hayasaki Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — The nervous woman in a gray suit clicked on a photo lineup on an overhead screen labeled, "Jihadi Martyrs." It flashed two mug shots of men with names like Abu Issa, an al-Qaida recruiter, and Abu Jabber, a trainer.

A man in one photograph pointed a machine gun.

"They are all me," said the blond mother from Montana, speaking before an audience of computer experts, law enforcement agents and investigators at first International the Conference on Cyber Security, which was held last week in New York. "These are all individuals I acted as on the Internet."

Shannen Rossmiller, 39, is a cyber-spy and former judge who taught herself Arabic after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks and began infiltrating Web sites and chat rooms to hunt for terrorists. "I learned to act like them," she said. "I learned to be them."

As her children slept, she spent nights and mornings posing as more than two dozen different Muslim militants from her home computer to gain information about planned attacks and terrorist cells across the world. Her investigations have led to two terrorismrelated convictions in the U.S., and she has provided intelligence in more than dozens of other international cases.

Now, she is trying to expand her one-woman operation by creating a "cybercore," of experts in language, data mining and technology, dedicated to helping the government track terrorists. Rossmiller, who was invited to the conference, unveiled the idea at the FBI-sponsored gathering of 400 people from 40 countries at Fordham University.

With 5,000 terrorismrelated Web sites operating at any given time, it's overwhelming to try to monitor all of them, Rossmiller said. "As soon as you take one down ... they can upload the contents on another server in another part of the world. In a day or a couple of hours they can be up again. It's kind of like playing Whac-A-Mole."

She asked the audience, "How do we supplement what the government is already doing?"

Experts from Bulgaria, the Netherlands, China and the U.S. spent three days in New York to tackle the issue of fighting cyber crime — from terrorism, to child pornography, to the underground online economy in which passports, bank accounts and Social Security numbers are stolen, bought and sold.

U.S. counterterrorism agents have grown increasingly aware of how important it is for leaders from different countries to share their solutions and challenges in fighting cyber crime. FBI Special Agent Anthony J. Ferrante was part of the New York squad that in 2006 uncovered a plot to blow up the PATH tunnel. Law enforcement agencies lurked on Internet jihadi meeting rooms, monitoring chatter about the plans.

"That case involved targets scattered in 22 countries," said Ferrante, who helped coordinate the Fordham conference.

language, data mining and "Clearly, the Internet is a technology, dedicated to helping the government" ization and raising money

for terrorists," said Thomas Nicpon, a special agent for the FBI. "Working on our mission, it has become apparent to me that many of these countries do not possess the cyber skills we have in New York."

Even so, law enforcement is limited in its manpower and rules, Rossmiller said. "I'm just a private citizen," she told conference attendees, but by working within the confines of the law, her information led to the 2007 conviction of Michael Curtis Reynolds in 2007, who went on terrorist Web sites looking for money to blow up the trans-Alaska and transcontinental pipelines.

Rossmiller posed as a jihadist, tricking Reynolds into disclosing his plan. She also helped convict Ryan Anderson, a National Guardsman embarking on an Iraq tour, who planned to sell U.S. military secrets to al-Qaida and kill U.S. soldiers. Anderson disclosed his plans to Rossmiller's fictitious personality online.

But she did not encourage untrained amateurs who simply are bored to take the risks she has. Rossmiller has received numerous death threats, been forced to move her family for safety and had her home broken into. Her car was stolen and later found riddled with bullets.

"I'm not out there saying, 'Sure, join up the effort, do it from home.' ... You might find yourself in legal trouble. You might mess up something ongoing and not realize it."

Her life has changed in the last seven years, but watching the recent terrorist attacks unfold on television in Mumbai, India, reminded her of how important the sacrifice is.

"I feel it's the right thing to do," she said. "If you have something to offer that is valuable or helpful why not offer it?"



# Storm sinks Indonesian ferry, around 250 feared dead

# 18 survivors rescued by fishing boat

#### **By Irwan Firdaus** Associated Press writer

JAKARTA, Indonesia — A ferry capsized in a severe storm and crashing waves in central Indonesia on Sunday and officials said around 250 people were feared dead.

Eighteen survivors were rescued by fishing boats, but the fate of the others remained unclear, said Taufik, a port official at Parepare on the island of Sulawesi, where the ferry began its journey. Taufik uses one name, as is common in Indonesia.

About 250 passengers and 17 crew are believed to have been onboard the ferry when it went down 30 miles off the coast off western Sulawesi. Indonesians generally don't know how to swim and it was feared that most onboard would have drowned.

Transport Minister Jusman Syafi'i Djamal said the captain — who was among those pulled alive from the sea — reported that 150 people jumped off the boat before it sank, but he did not know what happened to them.

"We have prepared a





search and rescue operation, but now there are high waves hampering the process," Djamal said.

The 700-ton Teratai Prima sank en route from the western port of Parepare on the island of Sulawesi to Samarinda, East Kalimantan, on the Indonesian half of Borneo.

The ship, carrying around 18 tons of cargo, radioed that it was "hit by a storm" before it went down, said Nurwahida, a port official.

Eighteen passengers and crew were saved by fishermen who found them drifting on three life rafts, Taufik said, citing a survivor's account.

The closest town to the accident site is Majene, about 850 miles northeast of capital, Jakarta.

Boats are a major form of transportation in Indonesia, an archipelago of more than 17,000 islands and a population of 235 million. Poor enforcement of safety regulations and overcrowding causes accidents that claim hundreds of lives each year. In December 2006, a crowded Indonesian ferry broke apart and sank in the Java Sea during a violent storm, killing more than 400 people.

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#### By Ariel Hansen Times-News writer

It's an old adage that you don't have anything if you don't have your health. While health is important at any age, for seniors it's especially important because a fall or illness — or mental deterioration — can be impossible to recover from.

To give seniors a little advice on how to be healthier, we talked to two local experts: Burley Senior Citizen Center manager Sharon Hardy-Mills and St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center internal medicine specialist Dr. Ron Miciak. Seniors at Hailey's Senior Connection also had a lot to say about what keeps them healthy and happy.

#### See the doc

An apple a day may keep the doctor away when you're young, but as folks age, it takes more than fresh fruit to keep out of that waiting room chair.

"The annual visit at least when you're in your 40s and 50s, and more as you get older," said Miciak. He emphasized keeping on top of potential or chronic conditions like heart disease and diabetes. They need to know their numbers." While at the doctor, don't forget to

talk about nutritional needs especially if you require a modified diet with low salt or extra attention to blood sugar.

Hardy-Mills said she has seen eniors cut their pills in half if they're feeling well. "I know pills are expensive, but that's a no-no," she said. She also suggested asking your doctor when is the best time of day to take each pill, as they can have different effects in the morning or

puzzles or other mentally challenging activities helps aging brains create new pathways, maintaining mental function.

**Doing crossword** 



**ARIEL HANSEN/Times-News** 

Jorjan Sarich jiggles and shakes as she stands on a TurboSonic machine at Senior Connection in Hailey. The machine, like other exercise, helps oxygenate cells, stimulate circulation and tone tissue. For seniors, getting enough exercise is important to overall health.

### Move

No, we don't mean pick up stakes and buy a place near the grandkids, though that would probably be a lot of fun, too. We mean move your body.

'The main thing is, get off the couch, or you never will," said Hazel Mountain, a senior and caregiver at Senior Connection. She learned to ski a few years ago, and in one December week got out on the snow three times.

Both aerobic and strength training are important. "We see so many people with a minor stumble who go down and break their hip," Miciak said. "The more we can keep people active and exercising, the better." He often recommends College of Southern Idaho's senior exercise program to his patients. (For details on CSI's "Over 60 and Getting Fit" program, call coordinator Jan Mittleider at 732-6488.)

evening.



This one's critical, agreed the experts and seniors.

### **Keep thinking**

Crosswords, Sudoku, jigsaw puzzles, Trivial Pursuit, word searches? Even Pac-Man if that's your thing. "I think anything that keeps the

brain going is a great idea," Miciak said. "The brain is a use-it-or-loseit organ."

Martha Connor at Senior Connection said her preferred activities are painting portraits in oil and translating Homer's "The Odyssey" from ancient Greek into English.

Clyde Voss of Bellevue and Jimmy Brown of Hailey regularly challenge each other to pool. Voss said he used to walk to the post office every day, but "...now I do my walking around a pool table." The games may have him moving a little less, but he's thinking more - about how to sink that eight ball.

Even if most of your exercise is indoors, don't forget to spend time outside. "You've still got to have some fresh air sometime," Hardy-Mills said, also emphasizing the importance of sunlight for overall health.

### Set the table

It's a lot of work to cook a meal, especially one that is balanced, with plenty of whole grains, fruits and vegetables. And if you're cooking for just yourself, it's easy to turn to TV dinners or unbalanced snacks.

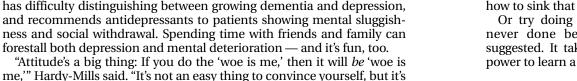
"Most people know what they should be eating, but getting to that point can be difficult," Miciak said. He suggested get-

ting assistance from Meals on Wheels or volunteer groups, or going to the local senior center to ensure your meals are complete - plus you get the social interaction. (For a weekly guide to south-central Idaho senior centers and their menus and activities, see the Family Life section inside the Sunday Times-News.)

It's also easy to forget to drink enough water, especially when your body fails to trigger the thirst mechanism. "That's part of the aging process, is you lose the desire to drink," said Senior Connection member Jorjan Sarich.

Hardy-Mills recommends that seniors take out the fine china, good jewelry and nice clothes regularly, because that breaks routine and makes an evening more exciting.

'Go ahead and do it; who cares?" she said. "Make it be a special day today."



In the senior center's back room.

Or try doing something you've never done before, Hardy-Mills suggested. It takes a lot of brainpower to learn a new skill.

#### me," Hardy-Mills said. "It's not an easy thing to convince yourself, but it's something we need to work on." Jorjan Sarich, who now comes to Senior Connection in Hailey regularly, remembers the impact the senior facility's community made on her father. "People were truly treasuring him for who he was," she said. "He made friends here, and I saw him blossom."

"I can't stress enough staying active and staying involved," Miciak said.

"That's the factor I've associated with the best results." He said he often

#### Aubrey's starting weight: 249 pounds Weight lost this n 2008, Aubrey Cheney of **week:** 13 **BIGGES7** Gooding flew to California with her sister, **Current weight:** Mandi Kramer of Boise, to compete in season seven of 236 NBC's "The Biggest Loser Couples." The sisters are the Yellow Team. she says. Last week's episode: Photo courtesy Aubrey and Mandi are choof NBC



sen to work with kick-butt trainer Jillian Michaels. In their first weigh-in, Mandi doesn't hold back her tears when she weighs in at 262 pounds. "I don't even let my husband see me like this,"

The sisters work out their aggression during the challenge, though, finishing a

close second to the Black Team and debuting as one of the most competitive teams this season.

After the weigh-in, the duos find out they'll have to send one member home for 30 days while the other teammate continues at the ranch. The sisters decide Aubrey will return to Gooding. As long as

Mandi avoids elimination, Aubrey will be able to come back.

"Mandi is a competitor, and she will guarantee that I will be back in 30 days," Aubrey says. But will it work?

Watch Aubrey's progress at 7 p.m. Tuesdays on NBC.





#### 'Baby and Me'

Benedicts St. Family Medical Center's "Baby and Me" classes, from 11 a.m. to noon Tuesdays, at Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E.

The session is for parents of from infancy children through toddler years. Free; 324-6133.

Infant safety and CPR

Infant safety and cardiopulmonary resuscitation, 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, in the lobby of St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

New parents, grandparents and caregivers learn CPR and what to do if a baby chokes.

No registration required; free; 732-3148.

#### Learn strength training

"A Stronger You" strength training program for ages 45 and older, from 5:30 to 7 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, this week through Feb. 19, at Cassia County Extension office, 1013 W. 16th St. in Burley. Grace Wittman, extension educator, will instruct.

Topic: proper use of weights to increase strength, balance and independence.

Cost is \$10. Class size limited to 10. Preregistration required by today: 878-9461.

#### **Alzheimer's support**

Alzheimer's Support Group meeting, 6-7 p.m. Wednesday, at Rosetta Assisted Living, 1177 Eastridge Court in Twin Falls.

Open to Twin Falls County residents who have family members with Alzheimer's.

How fit are you?

The class follows guidelines set by the National Asthma Education and Prevention Program and the American Lung Association. Preregistration Free. required: 737-2007.

Reservations: 734-9422.

Asthma education class for

people with asthma, their fam-

ilies and caregivers, 6-7 p.m.

Thursday in the Sage Room at

St. Luke's Education Building,

588 Addison Ave. W. in Twin

Asthma education

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"Heartsaver Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation" class, 6-10 p.m. Thursday, in the Sage Room at St. Luke's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Topics: infant, child and adult CPR, and automated external defibrillators.

Cost is \$36. Preregistration required; 737-2007.

#### Learn belly dancing

The College of Southern Idaho's Community Education Center offers two classes in Middle Eastern dance in Room 236 at the CSI gymnasium. Cyndie Woods will instruct. "Beginning Middle

Eastern (Belly) Dance I" will be from 6 to 7 p.m. Wednesdays, Jan. 28 through March 4; cost is \$65. The dance form is derived from traditional women's dances of the Middle East and North Africa. Belly dance is an art form that embraces all body types and enables participants to create self-confidence through artistic self-expression, organizers said.

"Beginning Middle Eastern (Belly) Dance II" will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Jan. 28 through March 4; cost is \$65. Isolation movements and dance steps learned in the first class will be reviewed, and new movements and combinations will be taught. Belly dance can help develop postural alignment, core strength and flexibility, organizers said.

Students should wear comfortable exercise clothing, bring a scarf to tie around the hips and wear socks or nonslip dance shoes.

Register: 732-6442 or www.communityed.csi.edu.

"To do for you" is a listing of health-related activities. events and education. Submit information by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Healthy & Fit section. E-mail notices to ramona@magicvalley.com.

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# Aspirin may reduce risk of heart complications

#### THE QUESTION

Cardiovascular problems are at least twice as common in people with diabetes as they are in those who don't have the disease. Might taking low-dose aspirin cut that risk?

#### THIS STUDY

It randomly assigned 2,539 people with Type 2 diabetes but no history of atherosclerosis (narrowed arteries caused by plaque buildup, which can lead to a heart attack or stroke) to take a low-dose aspirin (80 or 100 milligrams) or no aspirin daily. After nearly 4 1/2 years, 154 people had had a serious cardiovascular problem such as a heart attack, stroke or peripheral artery disease. No real difference was found in the rate of occurrence between the groups that did and did not take daily aspirin. However, cardiovascular complications occurred 32 percent less often among people 65 and older who took aspirin than among younger participants. Twelve people in the aspirin group, vs. four not taking aspirin, had gastrointestinal bleeding.

#### WHO MAY BE AFFECTED?

People with Type 2 diabetes: nearly 24 million people in the United States; about a fourth of them do not know they have the disease.

#### CAVEATS

The authors indicated that cardiovascular problems occurred at a lower rate than expected among study participants, perhaps because diabetes was well controlled in most people, and that this might make the findings less applicable to people in whom the disease is less well managed. Because of the bleeding risk associated with aspirin, anyone thinking of taking it should first consult a doctor.

#### FIND THIS STUDY

It's in the Nov. 12 issue http://www.jama.com of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

#### LEARN MORE

Learn about diabetes at www.ndep.nih.gov and www.diabetes.org.

The research described in Quick Study comes from credible, peer-reviewed journals. Nonetheless, conclusive evidence about a treatment's effectiveness is rarely found in a single study. Anyone considering changing or beginning treatment of any kind should consult with a physician.

# tests at home

Try these

#### **By Howard Schneider The Washington Post**

Signing up for a new exercise program may lower the level of guilt, but that alone won't get the work done. Instead, I asked a few trainers to offer simple tests you can do at home or on the way to work to check your strength, aerobic fitness, balance and all the other stuff we want to keep intact. Some are pretty basic. Others are a bit more challenging.

• Aerobic capacity: There are lots of ways to evaluate fitness, but one of the most fundamental is to look at your ability to raise your heart rate, increase your breathing and use more oxygen to allow the muscles to



Howard Schneider undergoes a 'gas exchange' test — part of figuring out how fit you really are — with the help of trainer Stacey Kirschbaum.

function (which also can

For the upper body and for injuries for the elderly. Poor serve as a basic deep breath- general core strength, Breger balance can stem from neuing exercise). Good breath says to pay attention to rological and other probsome basic, everyday functions: Can you get your overhead bag into the compartment on the airplane without help? Can you get the grocery bags into the house and up the steps without a rest? Can you lean over the sink to shave or wash your face without a pain in your back? Can you get out of bed without rolling to one side and pushing up with your hands? (We hope you're saying yes.) If you're in pretty good shape and looking for a goal, try the bench press, a classic measure of strength, Layne says: If men can press their body weight and if women can press half their body weight, that's a sign of good conditioning.

By Linda Searing Special to The

**Washington Post** 



do more work. Actual measurement requires access to the right equipment, but there are plenty of ways to get a rough idea of where things stand.

Such as walking up a long staircase. Lance Breger, head trainer private at Washington-based Mint Fitness, says: Check your breathing at the end. If you can speak in reasonable sentences without gasping for air, then you're in decent shape. If you have to make stops along the way or are breathless by the time you reach the top, then think about regular cardio training (such as taking the stairs every day?).

Mary Layne, owner of Fitness in LifeStages Northern Virginia, suggests a one-mile run or jog. For her younger clients, Layne would want them to cover the distance in maybe 13 minutes, or roughly 4.5 mph; if you are older, strive for a brisk walking pace of 3.5 mph, or about 17 minutes per mile.

Finally, Kenn Kihiu, who trains out of the Sport & Health chain's Rio facility in Gaithersburg, Md., offers this simple test for lung problem knees.

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control figures into many types of exercise, and a slow controlled breath can be healthy and meditative in its own right. So get a full belly of air and see if you can perform a steady 30-second exhale. If not, try to work up to it: You'll find the practice itself relaxing.

• Strength: Upper body, lower body, back, abs: where to begin? Kihiu offers a simple (but challenging) test and exercise rolled into one: the wall squat. With your back against a wall and your feet shoulder-width apart, slide down and move your feet out until your knees are at a 90-degree angle, with the hips parallel to the floor. If you can hold the pose for a minute, Kihiu says, it is a good measure of lower-body strength and a strong indication that you'll avoid the routine pulls and strains that an unfit person can suffer from such simple motions as standing up or bending over. If you fall short, you can use the pose as an exercise to try to build strength. If needed, use a table or chair for support while moving into or out of position. Be extra careful if you have weak or

• Flexibility: Can you touch your toes? Can you wash your back? Enough said.

• Balance: Balance becomes increasingly important as we age. Falls and fractures are serious

lems, but it can also be a sign of poor muscle control and inadequate strength.

Layne recommends playing stork: Stand on one foot for half a minute, then switch sides. If you think you are going to have trouble, do the test near a wall.

Successful? Now try it with your eyes closed. Layne notes the importance of visual cues in helping us stay upright, and without that orientation it is easy to start wobbling or even make yourself a bit nauseated from the disorientation.

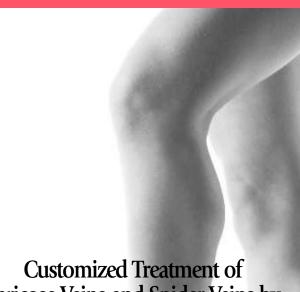
Now that you have the tools to test yourself, don't be afraid to give them a try. The truth is out there. What you do with it is up to you.

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Cherie Ansuini, right, talks with Amy Peters, left, during a walking conference room meeting at the Healthy Living Support Network in Clarence, N.Y., on Oct. 23.

# **Board meeting too boring?** Take a hike instead

#### By Carolyn Thompson **Associated Press writer**

CLARENCE, N.Y. - For anyone who has ever sat through a meeting with long-winded speakers and diet-busting doughnuts, Jennifer Baran offers an antidote.

In her "walking conference room," there is no sitting through anything. Everyone is walking on treadmills or elliptical machines.

The rest of the room, which Baran recently began renting out at the suburban Buffalo health center she owns, looks like most any other meeting room with its monitor for PowerPoint presentations, conferencing telephone and coffee pot.

Only here, participants work out while they work.

"Exercise? I don't think so!" teacher Michele was Ganschow's initial reaction when her principal, Cherie Ansuini, called a staff meeting there.



Michele Ganschow smiles as she exercises in the walking conference room at the Healthy Living Support Network.

shirts and sweats replaced anything dry-clean-only, and monitors on the machines flashed calories burned, a reminder that the meeting was productive from a health trainer. She hopes book clubs, standpoint, too. Another bene- movie watching parties and fit: This is not a forum where businesses will try out the new rambling off-topic tangents walking conference room, or a would be tolerated, or even second room with a collection possible. There's nothing like a of recumbent exercise bikes. little burn to keep a speaker on Regular rental fees range from point. Baran opened her Healthy Living Support Network to Ansuini's meeting for her staff offer nutrition and fitness education, and motivation. For the walking conference room, she drew inspiration from Dr. James Levine, a Mayo Clinic obesity researcher who assembled his own walking desk after publishing a study that found thin people were on their feet an average of two hours more and burned 350 more calories daily than those who are obese. Pacing or fidgeting, considered non-exercise activity, makes a difference.

"We're trying to incorporate exercise into everyday life," said Baran, who has a master's degree in social work and was recently certified as a personal

to be catching on. The company partnered with Levine late last year to study the effects of incorporating more movement into the workplace, including using walking workstations with treadmills that won't go any faster than 2 mph.

tain things that are a little trickier to do while walking and that would be handwriting, making notes, just because you're bouncing around a little bit.

"It takes about two to three days to get used to it. I compare it to almost having sea legs when you get off. But it's something your body gets used to," he said.

Back at Healthy Living, tethered with a clip that would stop the treadmill if dislodged, Ansuini delivered her pages of notes smoothly if a bit breathily while walking slowly on a treadmill. The equipment's cup holders did double duty cradling water bottles and pencils. Acrylic clipboards at each machine held notes and provided a writing surface.

"I have an article on each of your clipboards ..." she said as the rhythmic footsteps and hum of the machine disappeared into the background.

"I think we're more productive because our energy level's



#### By Lindsey Minnema **The Washington Post**

In winter's grey and cold days, the midday work blues can hit hard. If you feel tired, lethargic or unmotivated during the day, try these pick-me-up tips from GoodElements. com:

• Drink some green tea: Its small amount of caffeine will give you a boost, and its antioxidants will help protect you from some chronic conditions, such as heart disease and diabetes.

• Take a walk to get the blood pumping to your heart and brain. A walk outside in the sun will also activate Vitamin D in your body and improve your mood.

• Munch on a snack rich in protein, not sugar. A sugar high comes with a subsequent sugar low, so try something else: a slice of whole-wheat toast, a handful of nuts, yogurt and granola or hummus.

• Take a moment to stand up and stretch. Focus on the muscles in your shoulders, neck and upper back. Breathe deeply as you stretch, inhaling through your nose and exhaling slowly through pursed lips.



But a few minutes in, it was feeling like a good idea after all.

"You're using your time more efficiently. You get to do at once," two things Ganschow said.

There are potential pitfalls sweating in front of your colleagues, for one thing. (And, be honest, there is something to be said for doughnuts.)

"It's funny to see everyone's expressions on the machines," gym teacher John Grzymala said as he worked the elliptical while taking in Ansuini's presentation. "Probably I'm beet red," he said, drawing laughs from his colleagues.

On the upside, comfy T-

\$60 to \$90 an hour.

While most who attended at Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary School worked out at a rigorous pace, a slower gait over a longer period of time is beneficial, too.

Reached by telephone at his office in Minneapolis, Craig Dexheimer was walking 2 mph on a treadmill — in full business dress, cufflinks and all. His professional staffing firm, Salo, has installed two walking conference rooms - also inspired by Levine's research — and he said the idea seems

The pace is under the averworkers to go along without breaking a sweat and becoming out of breath. At midmorning, Dexheimer, the companv's director of operations and administration, had logged 4.3 miles and planned to walk until lunchtime.

He said he regularly fields phone calls and gives tours of the company to other businesses interested in the idea.

"You can check e-mail, you can log into the database," said Dexheimer, who lost 25 pounds in six months, weight loss he attributes to a number of lifestyle changes that started with walking. "There are cer-

high, our adrenaline's a little age 3 mph stride but allows higher than usual," teacher Marc Bandelian said during a water break.

And by the end, he'd burned 268 calories.



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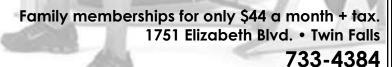
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# A running program that fits your stride

#### **By Jeannine Stein** Los Angeles Times

The best-laid resolutions to get fit can quickly crumble with no plan in place and no budget for a personal trainer. Don't worry — we've asked a fitness expert to map out a program designed to remove the confusion and intimidation. Here's a running program courtesy of Andrew Lockton (www.andrewlockton.com), a professional triathlete, private running and triathlon coach, and track coach for the L.A. Leggers running club.

# Week 1

The main goal is to establish a routine, Lockton says — so set a time to run and hit the ground. "The key is making this a part of everyday life.

That means determining the best time to run every day — mornings before work, in the middle of the day or in the evening — without making excuses about having to take the dog for a walk or needing to pick up dinner on the way home.

Getting into that routine is key, he says, because it tamps down the desire to put it off. "You shouldn't be making a decision about what you're going to do each time," he says. "You've already decided, so just keep it going."

Don't worry too much about distance in the very beginning — just run, and do it consistently. But, ideally, strive for covering three miles five to six days a week via running, walking or a combination (if you're skipping two days, don't make keeps you motivated." If them consecutive — it's too easy to fall off the wagon). While that might seem daunting, it can be worked up to gradually. "The key isn't so much pushing yourself really hard," Lockton says, "but getting into a pattern and covering that distance."

Run on whatever terrain is available — track, sidewalk, dirt road. Save the treadmill for emergencies only -Lockton isn't a fan of the



**ALLEN SCHABEN/Los Angeles Times** 

Coach Andrew Lockton lays out a routine you can stick to.

defined goal, whether it's losing weight, being able to run consistently or doing a race — something tangible that motivation is a recurring problem, consider running with a friend or joining a running group. "Having people you're accountable to is huge," Lockton says. "It helps keep you to that routine and structure and offers fewer opportunities to let yourself slack off."



podiatrist or orthopedist who works with athletes.

Diet will vary depending on whether the goal is weight loss, weight gain or weight maintenance, but Lockton suggests all runners eat more fresh fruit and vegetables and avoid going heavy on the bread and pasta. "The biggest mistake people make when they're starting a running program is to compensate for the amount of work they think they're doing by eating more," he says. "They end up overcompensating. If you're running three miles a weekend, resume the run-

"You're getting the heart used to bursts of speed," Lockton says, "and you're letting the muscles also get used to running fast." This eventually will help increase speed and muscle growth as well as improve the cardiovascular system to make longer runs easier. Lockton adds that it's important to stay focused on how your body feels. Let it tell you how hard you can push.

In addition to speed work, increase the length of one weekend run by a mile or two.

As the running intensifies, so does the need for sleep, because this is when the body recovers from its efforts, Lockton says. "If sleep is cut short, it's more likely you'll feel little strains and wear and tear." Missing an hour or two here and there isn't critical, but as a sleep deficit accumulates, recovery might be compromised.

# Week 4 and beyond

Repeat the routine for Monday through Friday of Week 1. "By the end of the third week, we're putting a lot of stress on the body it wasn't used to," Lockton says, "and you need to let your body adapt to the changes."

So, to give the muscles a break, decrease the amount and intensity of the runs, or ditch the running altogether and cross-train. Bicycle, swim, hike — any activity that's not too taxing, is aerobic and doesn't involve a lot of strength work. Whenever possible, to maintain your routine, do these activities at the same time you normally schedule your runs and take the same days off.

As your program progresses, go back to this five-day recovery plan every four weeks to allow the body to recuperate. Then, on the day, you shouldn't need any ning plan and increase the

# Flower power for fitness



Gardening can help you stay active

#### By Jeannine Stein Los Angeles Times

Does gardening count as a moderate workout? In the fitness world, it's an ongoing debate. Yes, say some people: The walking, bending, digging and pruning is strenuous enough to gain fitness benefits. No, say others: More vigorous movement is needed.

A recent study might put this discussion to rest, at least for older people. Researchers from Kansas State University studied the gardening habits of 14 men and women ages 63 to 86. They noted how much time the participants spent on tasks such as watering, walking, cleaning tools, weeding and harvesting. Heart rates and oxygen

uptake were measured to determine how hard they worked. Standard measures that rate the intensity of physical activities were used to evaluate the work.

Activities such as digging, raking and mulching used upper and lower body muscles and scored as moderate-intensity exercise. Mixing soil and hand weeding engaged only the upper body and were scored as lower intensity. Overall, the gardeners' activity was of moderate intensity but changed with the seasons. In logs, the gardeners reported spending 33 hours a week on average gardening in May, and 15 hours a week in June and July.

The study, published in the journal HortTechnology, noted that older people often become sedentary and that the dynamic qualities of gardening could help them stay active.



machines, because the biomechanics of running on a ning routine and aim for the bare minimum, since moving surface are different from running on a stationary one. Most of your running will be done outside, so get used to that.

There are various schools of thought on stretching. Lockton advises to do some light stretching after a run when the body is warmed up but never before. When you start running, begin at a pace that's about a minute or two slower than your usual speed to warm up the body and prepare it for the work ahead.

Take this week to set goals. "If you're just going out haphazardly, it's harder to find an internal motivation," Lockton says. "Have a clearly

miles if starting from a walk or walk/run.

During this time, runners might experience a few aches and pains; some can be chalked up to using new muscles. But chronic discomfort shouldn't be ignored. "When something hurts, don't run through it," Lockton says. "Figure out the problem and fix it, and then continue." An orthotic could be in order to correct an overpronation (excessive inward rolling of the foot), or a complete running-gait overhaul might be needed. You might need the help of a the interval; walk or jog slowrunning coach to work on ly to bring the heart rate biomechanics or to consult a down.

Continue the same run- extra calories unless you're at running the entire three you're only burning about 300 calories during the run."



This week is about progression. Begin to incorporate 20- to 30-second bouts of acceleration five or six times during two runs a week, not on consecutive days. Don't try for an all-out sprint; just push a bit more and stay relaxed. Make sure you leave enough energy to complete the run. Allow yourself time to recover after

distance by a mile or two.

In the ensuing weeks, as you become more fit, gradually increase the speed bouts to 45 seconds or a minute, and strive to decrease the recovery time in between. Continue to increase distance on weekends until you can run easily for an hour.

At this point, you might want to reassess your running goals and decide whether you want to work with a running coach or join a group to begin training for a race. Once a routine is established and the running kinks have been worked out. Lockton says, runners begin to look forward to training. "It becomes easier on the body, and it's a much more enjoyable experience."

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The U.S. Forest Service, Sawtooth National Forest, Minidoka Ranger District is proposing to treat approximately 4,710 acres for the pur- poses of hazardous fuels reduction that have accumulated as a result of fire suppression, natural processes, and/or previous anthro- pogenic activities. The desired result will be a reduction of the threat of high-intensity wildfire, and improved National Forest System land health. Treatment alternatives include mechani- cal methods and prescribed fire. The project is	Loan No. 5003285286 T.S. No. ID-08-214504-TD On 4/22/2009, at 11:00:00 AM (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of GOODING, State of Idaho: In the lobby of Land Title & Escrow, Inc. located at 706 Main St., Gooding, ID 83330, Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC an Idaho limited liability compa- ny, as Trustee on behalf of CITIMORTGAGE INC., 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 fol- lowing real property, situated in the County of	NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. 08-0114005 Title Order No. 080133904IDGNO Parcel No. RPR020305A02- TOA The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, inside the North enfrance to Lincoln County Courthouse located at 111 West B St., Shoshone, ID 83352, on 05/04/2009 at 11:00	Beginning Balance as of October 1, 2007       \$0.00         Receipts:       Total Local Funding       \$50,954.00         Total State Funding       \$66,341.00         Total Federal Funding       \$0.00         Total Receipts       \$117,295.00         Disbursements:       Total New Construction       \$0.00         Total Reconstruction       \$0.00	money? The classifieds can help you sell those items you no longer need for quick cash. 733-0931
located approximately six miles west of Oakley, Idaho on the Cassia Division of the Minidoka District of the Sawtooth National Forest. The area can be accessed by Forest Road 500 (Bostetter Road) to the south and Forest Road 676 (Old North Road) to the north, off of Highway 27. The purpose of this comment period is to provide an opportunity for the public to provide early and meaningful participation on a proposed action prior to a decision being made by the Responsible Official. All comments received in	GOODING State of Idaho, and described as fol- lows: LOTS 13 AND 14. IN BLOCK 16 OF HAGERMAN TOWNSITE, GOODING COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THERE- OF, RECORDED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real proper- ty, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been in- formed that the address of 251 EAST LAKE	am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 05/15/2007 as instrument Number 183148, and executed by SHARA G COMER, A SINGLE WOMAN, as Grantor(s), in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as Beneticiary, to RECONTRUST COM- PANY, the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Lincoln County, state of Idaho: SEE ATTACHMENT EX- HIBIT "A" The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above refer-	Total Routine Maintenance       \$86,257.00         Total Equipment       \$19,739.00         Total Administration       \$0.00         Total Other       \$11,299.00         Total Disbursements       \$117,295.00         Ending Balance as of       \$0.00         September 30, 2008       \$0.00         A certified report of dedicated funds was submitted to the State Auditor as required by idaho Code 40-706. A copy of the original report is en dio in the Chu Clubro Office for	200 200 Employment

and addresses of those who comment, will be considered part of the public record on this proposed action and will be available for public inspection.

Responsible Official. All comments received in

response to this solicitation, including names

The North East (NE) Cassia Hazardous Fuels Reduction Environmental Assessment, dated January 2009, can be obtained by contacting Stephen Fillmore, Minidoka District Fuels Planner at (208)-678-0430 or via email at

stillmore@fs.ted.us. Please put NE Cassia Comment Period in the subject line.

#### How to Comment and Timeframe

Written, facsimile, hand-delivered, oral, and electronic comments will be accepted for 30 calendar days following publication of this notice in the Times-News Newspaper, Twin Falls, ID. The publication date in the newspaper of record is the exclusive means for calculating the comment period for this proposal. You should not rely upon dates or timetrame information provided by any other source.

- It is the responsibility of persons providing comments to submit them by the close of the comment period. Those who provide comments during this comment period are eligible to appeal the decision under the regulations. Individuals and organizations wishing to be eligible to appeal must provide the following information:
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- 2. Title of the proposed action
- 3. Specific comments (36 CFR 215.2) on the proposed action, along with supporting reasons that the Responsible Official should consider in reaching a decision;
- 4. Signature or other verification of identity upon request; identification of the individual or organization who authored the comments(s) is necessary for appeal eligibility;
- 5. For multiple names or multiple organizations, a signature must be provided for the individual authorized to represent each organization, or for each individual that wishes to have appeal eligibility, and
- 6. Individual members of organizations must submit their own comments to meet the requirements of appeal eligibility as an individual, comments received on behalf of an organization are considered as those of the organization only.

Written comments must be submitted to: Minidoka Ranger District, Attn: Soott Nannenga, District Ranger, 3650 S. Overland Ave, Burley, ID 83318. The office business hours for those submitting hand-delivered comments are: 8:00 am 4:30 pm Monday through Friday, excluding holidays. Oral comments must be provided at the Responsible Official's office during normal business hours via telephone at 208-678-0430 or in person. Electronic comments must be submitted in rich text format (.rtf), or Word (.doc) comments-intermtn-sawtooth-minidoka@fs.fed.us

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Said cale all merty. 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 ROBERT J PETRONEK AND KEILA G PETRONEK, HUSBAND AND WIFE as Grantor/Trustor, in which MORTGAGE ELEC-TRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. ("MERS"). AS NOMINEE FOR WILMINGTON FINANCE, A DIVISION OF AIG FEDERAL SAV INGS BANK, is named as Beneficiary and NA-TIONAL REAL ESTATE INFORMATION SER-VICES as Trustee and recorded 2/9/2006 as Instrument No. 214979 in book -, page - of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of GOOD-ING County, Idaho. Please Note: 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 obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 1/26/2006. The monthly installments of principal, interest, and impounds (if applicable) of \$770.75, due per month for the months of 8/1/2008 through 12/3/2008, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the oblication secured by said Deed of Trust is \$83,581.66 together with interest thereon at the current rate of 8.8750 per cent (%) per annum from 7/1/2008. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's lees, 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 obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Date: 12/18/2008 By: Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC an Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee Quality Loan Service Corp. 2141 5th Avenue San Diego, CA 92101, as Agent By, Tara Donzella, Assistant Vice President ""For Sale Information Call: 714-730-2727 or Login to: www.fidelityasap.com If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holder's rights against the real property only. THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COL-LECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OB-TAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PUR-POSE. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. ASAP# 2955032

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report is on file in the City Clerk's Office for enced real property, but for purpose of complipublic viewing upon request. ince with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of 340 E LINCOLN AVE, RICHFIELD, ID 83349 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 07/01/2008 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 6.500% 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 \$86,023.94, 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, attor neys' 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. Therefore 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 COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED. 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 RESPONSI BLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. DATED. 12/23/2008 Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: RECONTRUST COMPANY 1800 Tapo Canvon Rd., CA6-914-01-94 Successor Trustee PHONE: (800) 281-8219 SIMI VALLEY, CA 80028-1821 RECONTRUST COMPANY Kari Marx, Assistant Secretary ASAP# 2956159 PUBLISH: January 5, 12, 20 and 27, 2009 Need to place a classified? No time to call or stop by? Log on to www.magicvalley.com Find the ad owl button Click Follow the steps Easy as 1.2.3 and convenient!



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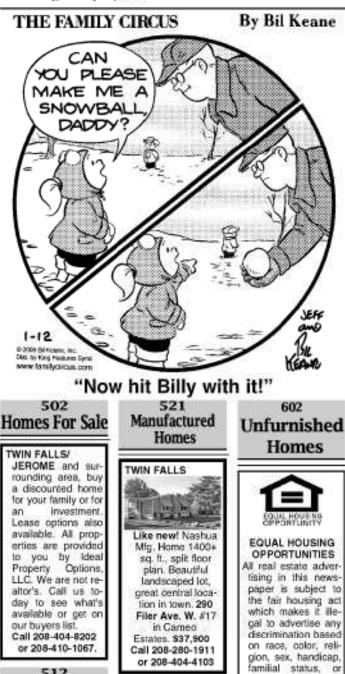
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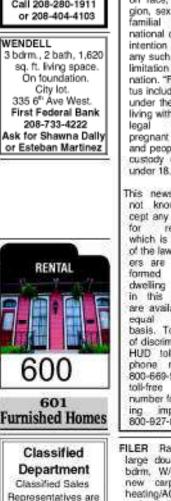
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DEAR ABBY: After many years of being single, I met a woman I'll call "Trish" on a blind date. We're both in our late 40s, and we hit it off. We have many things in common.

One night I was at her place when she received a phone call. Trish made it short and sweet and hung up. A few minutes later, I asked who it was, and she told me it was her boss. Abby, I know how she answers the phone when it's her boss — and it wasn't him. When I said, "That was NOT your boss," she admitted it was one of her boss's clients, but said nothing was going on between them.

When I first met Trish, she mentioned that a client had come in one day, had wine and cheese, then leaned over and kissed her. It's the same guy that called - and he's married.

I am very hurt. We have both been cheated on. I don't think she has cheated, but she lied to my face. My first instinct is to dump her, but I love her. What should I do?

#### -HURT IN VERMONT

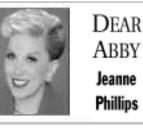
DEAR HURT: Are you and Trish in a committed relationship? If not, you had no right to question her about who was calling.

That said, a person who would lie to you once would lie to you twice. Listen to your gut. She may not be having a physical affair, but

IF JANUARY 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Independence is your middle name during the first half of this year. Because you like to wander far from the herd, it might be difficult to maintain a happy home life or find the soul mate of your dreams. In June your popularity soars and if you are single you might meet that "special someone." That is a good month to look for a new job or make important decisions too since by then you will be ready to commit to something or someone. August could bring an improvement in your circumstances through a lucky break.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): He who pays the piper picks the tune. It might be your significant other or the boss who is brimming with ideas today. It is in your best interest to go along with suggestions or to otherwise be a team player.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Trip the light fantastic. You and a special someone might have more than a tango in mind when you join forces. This is a good day to ask for favors or forgiveness from



something is going on or she wouldn't have tried to mislead you about who was on the phone.

DEAR ABBY: Ever since I was a child, when my mother gave me a gift, as I opened it she would always say that she had bought a bigger, better or prettier gift for me but liked it so much she decided to keep it for herself.

Once she told me that she had purchased a jacket for me, but kept it even though she is several sizes smaller than I am. After wearing it a few times, she offered it to me because it was "too big for her."

My mother was the oldest of six children, and I am her only child. Why do you think she behaves as she does?

#### -WOUNDED IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR WOUNDED: That your mother feels the need on every special occasion to tell you that she comes first indicates that something within herself is missing. As the oldest of six children,



because there are pledges and promises that you are honor bound to respect.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Do not limit yourself. You are able to choose the best from all possible worlds. Since romantic ardor might pop into view, there may be a chance for you to express affection for a special someone.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Let the creative juices flow. Happy children are usually the ones who make good use of their imaginations. You can find the greatest satisfaction by engrossing yourself in a time-consuming hobby or pastime.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Fancy footwork can add pennies to your piggy bank. It might be a lucky break or some sage advice that helps you to preserve or expand your financial freedom. Romantic moments are in the

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Go far

to explore the outer limits of love.

Make sure that the people you

love and admire are apprised of

your feelings and thoughts. A

quick phone call is reassuring to

stars.

was her childhood deprived in some way? Is this her only eccentricity, and is she an ideal mother the rest of the year? I find it sad that your mother is unable to give with a generous heart. If she's this way with a gift, it follows that she must be this way about other things, too.

DEAR ABBY: The other night, some friends and I were visiting and telling stories. In one story, I used the word "sneaked," and everyone corrected my grammar saying that "snuck" is the correct form and "sneaked" is not a word. I disagree.

I hear people use the word 'snuck," but I don't think "snuck" is a word. Who is right?

> - SECOND-GUESSING MYSELF IN MINNESOTA

DEAR SECOND-GUESSING: "Sneaked" and "snuck" are both words, according to Merriam-Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, 10th Edition. "Sneaked," however, is more generally accepted among fussy grammarians like me.

DEAR ABBY: Is it proper for a married woman to go out to eat alone when her husband refuses to take her? - SOLO

IN SHERMAN, TEXAS DEAR SOLO: Absolutely, if she can afford to pay for it and there is enough pet food in the doghouse.

someone who feels left out.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Concentrate on developing wealth, will and social skill. The person who is willing to cooperate with others is not necessarily considered weak-willed. You can create an advantageous compromise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Rather than striking a pose, try striking a happy compromise. Not only will you be able to put a positive spin on your ideas, but you will do your best if you invite others to add their thoughts, too.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Remember the theory behind Occam's razor: The simplest explanation is usually the right one. You may have a tendency to look for convoluted solutions when the truth is right beneath your nose.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Strut and crow when standing in the cockpit of love. There is no competition and you have the arena all to yourself. Let a loved one know how you feel by showering him or her with a special gift.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):



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someone who has been slightly neglected.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): When Robert Frost spoke of miles to go before sleep and promises to keep, he may have had you in mind. You may be very busy

Today is Monday, Jan. 12, the 12th day of 2009. There are 353 days left in the year.

#### Today's Highlight in History:

Fifty years ago, on Jan. 12, 1959, Berry Gordy Jr. founded Motown Records (originally called Tamla Records) in Detroit.

#### On this date:

In 1519, Holy Roman Emperor Maximilian I died.

In 1773, the first public museum in America was organized, in Charleston, S.C.

In 1915, the U.S. House of Representatives rejected a proposal to give women the right to vote.

In 1932, Hattie W. Caraway became the first woman elected to the U.S. Senate, after serving out the remainder of the term of her late husband, Thaddeus.

In 1942, President Franklin D. Roosevelt re-established the National War Labor Board.

In 1948, the Supreme Court

TODAY IN HISTORY

ruled that state law schools could not discriminate against applicants on the basis of race.

In 1966, President Lyndon B. Johnson said in his State of the Union address that the U.S. should stay in South Vietnam until communist aggression there was ended.

In 1969, the New York Jets of the American Football League upset the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League 16-7 in Super Bowl III, played at the Orange Bowl in Miami.

In 1976, mystery writer Dame Agatha Christie died in Wallingford, England, at age 85.

In 1986, the shuttle Columbia blasted off with a crew that included the first Hispanic-American in space, Franklin R. Chang-Diaz.

Lead by example. Get straight to the heart of the matter and show those around you how it's done, without fanfare. Your leadership could spark a wave of creativity that leads to bigger and better things.

Ten years ago: The Supreme Court limited state regulation of voter initiatives, striking down several methods used by Colorado to police such measures. Mark McGwire's 70th home run ball was sold at auction in New York for \$3 million to an anonymous bidder.

Five years ago: President George W. Bush and Mexican President Vicente Fox forged agreement on the contentious issues of immigration and Iraq, meeting in Monterrey before the opening of a 34-nation hemispheric summit. Singer-songwriter Randy VanWarmer died in Seattle at age 48.

One year ago: President George W. Bush, visiting Bahrain, said he was cheered by news that Iraq's parliament had approved legislation reinstating thousands of former supporters of Saddam Hussein's dissolved Baath party to government jobs.





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