



**FIVE THINGS  
TO LEARN WITH  
YOUR FAMILY**

FAMILY LIFE, F1

**CUTTING FUNDING**

Commerce to cut state grants used to bring jobs to rural communities.

BUSINESS, B1

**CLUTCH WIN**

CSI defeats N. Idaho in overtime.

SPORTS, D1



**SUNDAY**

January 18, 2009

\$1.50

**TIMES-NEWS**

MagicValley.com

**Capitol construction**

State Capitol renovation expected to be finished in December



**By Jared S. Hopkins**  
Times-News writer

BOISE — The leather chairs and wooden desks have been replaced by metal scaffolding. Most of the elegant marble is covered by plywood or plastic wrapping. And people inside wear hard hats and brown boots instead of bolo ties and sport coats.

The atmosphere at the Idaho State Capitol certainly has a different feel to it today. It's one of sawdust and paint fumes, not budget-crunching or policy debate, but the usual assembly of lawmakers, lobbyists and political players will return shortly.

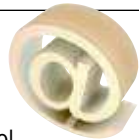
Restoration and renovation of the nearly 100-year-old historical building is near its final stages, and the changes will provide a modern facility with its historical tints restored. Officials hope to begin moving in furniture by the fall, occupying in December and allowing the Legislature to convene in January 2010.

"We wanted it to be a working museum," said House Assistant Majority Leader Scott Bedke, R-Oakley. "I think that was the guiding principle."

Please see **CAPITOL**, Page A4

Visit [capitolcommission.idaho.gov](http://capitolcommission.idaho.gov) for more information on the Capitol restoration.

Visit [magicvalley.com](http://magicvalley.com) to read Capitol Confidential, a political blog by Jared S. Hopkins.



Construction workers inspect an area in the gallery of the Idaho Senate Tuesday afternoon at the state Capitol building that has been under construction for the past two years.

**Nurse practitioner indicted for prescription fraud**

**By Andrea Jackson**  
Times-News writer

A Twin Falls County grand jury has indicted a nurse practitioner on eight counts of both prescription fraud and conspiracy to commit prescription fraud, after she allegedly took oxycodone that she had overly prescribed to five patients, court records show.

The nurse practitioner, Jan Sund, allegedly prescribed the Schedule III controlled substance to patients, who picked up their prescriptions from pharmacies, and then brought the pills back to Sund.

"Sund either divided the prescribed substances ... Or kept the entire amount of the prescribed substances for herself," according to an indictment filed Dec. 17, 2008.



Sund

Oxycodone is an opioid pain reliever, most commonly identified in the brand OxyContin.

The charges stem from incidents that allegedly occurred between 2006 and 2007.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loeb handed the case against Sund over to a special prosecutor with the Idaho Attorney General's Office.

He declined Friday to say why. "There were a number of matters," Loeb said. "I thought it would be better if somebody outside the county handled that ... I'm not going to comment on specifics."

Loeb said it's not rare for him to hand cases over to special prosecutors.

One patient listed in the indictment has the same name as a retired Twin Falls Police Department detective, but couldn't be reached to confirm on Friday. Loeb declined to say if a former detective was involved in the case.

Loeb would give cases to special prosecutors if someone from his office knew a witness or defendant, had prosecuted a witness before, or under other circumstances where his office might look like it's not being fair.

Patients named in the indictment don't appear to have been charged, according to

Please see **NURSE**, Page A2

**Bush's legacy — grim times, gloomy nation**

**By Ben Feller**  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wars. Recession. Bailouts. Debt. Gloom.

The unvarnished review of George W. Bush's presidency reveals a portrait of America he never would have imagined.

Bush came into office promising limited government and humble foreign policy; he exits with his imprint on startling free-market intervention and nation-building wars in Iraq and Afghanistan.

He was the president who pledged not to pass on big problems. Instead, he leaves a pile for Barack Obama.

Grading Bush's performance has its limitations. History offers a warning about judging a president and his tenure in the moment: The wisdom and decisions of a leader can look different years later, shaped by events

Please see **LEGACY**, Page A2

**Analysis**

**INSIDE**

Obama rides the rails to DC, packing nation's hope.

MLK's dream also included economic justice.

See pages C4-5

Photos by **MEAGAN THOMPSON**  
Times-News



A veil of dense fog hanging over Boise on Tuesday morning gave the state Capitol building a unique backdrop.



Plywood planks lead to a blocked entrance to the state Capitol building that is under construction.

A construction worker installs opaque panels to the skylights that will bring natural light to the top floor of the Capitol.



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Dear Abby .....E2  
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Today in History .....E2  
Weather .....B8



High: 38 Low: 24

Foggy and cloudy. Details: B8 and live at [magicvalley.com/weather](http://magicvalley.com/weather)



# MORNING BRIEFING



## Pat's Picks ... Pat Marcantonio

### Three things to go and do today

- The Dilettante Group of Magic Valley holds auditions for the musical classic, "My Fair Lady" from 2 to 7 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Monday at First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Be ready to sing and read.
- Go dancing at the Twin

Falls Senior Citizens Center featuring music by Melody Masters from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center, 530 Shoshone St. W. Admission is \$4.

- And for plaid fans, Forever Plaid performs at 7:30 p.m. in the Boiler Room at Sun Valley Village. Doors

open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12.

*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.*

## TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

### ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

**Auditions for "My Fair Lady,"** Dilettante Group of Magic Valley 2009 production; no children's roles, be prepared to sing a selection of choice and read from script, 2 to 7 p.m., First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls, 734-5511 or 731-0242.

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center dance,** with music by the Melody Masters, 2 to 5

p.m., at the center, 530 Shoshone St. W., \$4 per person, 734-5084.

targets free for newcomers, 733-6045.

### SPORTS

**Jerome Gun Club sporting clays shoot,** a 100-target event, 9 a.m. sign up and 10 a.m. start, at the club, 11 miles north of junction of Highway 93 and I-84 at mile marker 64, \$20 for adults and \$14 for juniors (\$5 extra for non-members) and first 50

**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 event.

## PHOTOGRAPHIC MEMORY



Photo courtesy Twin Falls Public Library

The Benoit Flats are considered to be among the first apartments in Twin Falls. They were built between 1909-1910 by the Louis Benoit family, a French family that came from Wisconsin in 1905. The family also started the Blue Lakes Bottling and Spring Water Plant, where they bottled water from the famous Blue Lakes. According to the Polk Directories, several members of the Benoit family lived in the apartments. Originally located at 201-215 Sixth Ave. E., the building is now located on Ash Street.



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

## Doc handed out drug slips in pharmacy parking lots

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Utah doctor pleaded guilty to writing illegal oxycodone prescriptions in parking lots at pharmacies.

Paul Ray Taylor, 64, of Roy, faces up to 20 years in

prison and a \$1 million fine for illegal distribution of the powerful painkiller.

Taylor was under pressure by prosecutors who threatened to charge him for six reported overdose deaths. He pleaded guilty

Friday. U.S. District Judge Clark Waddoups set his sentencing for April 1.

The family-practice doctor in Layton lost his medical license and was indicted in November 2007.

## Nurse

Continued from page A1

online court records. The attorney general's office was appropriate because it has dealt often with health and insurance legal issues, said Loeb.

Sund pleaded not guilty, could not be reached Friday by the *Times-News*, and faces up to four years prison on each charge.

A Jan Sund ran Jan Sund N.P., P.C. at 4111 N. Meadow

Ridge Circle in Twin Falls as of Dec. 31, 2007, according to an annual report filed with the Idaho Secretary of State's Office.

In June 2008, the South Central Public Health District hired a Jan Sund as a part-time nurse practitioner, according to public health district minutes.

Her controlled substance

registration was suspended voluntarily and indefinitely, according to Oct. 26, 2007 meeting minutes from the Idaho State Board of Pharmacy.

She has a pretrial set for April 6 in 5th District Court in Twin Falls.

*Andrea Jackson may be reached at 208-735-3380 or ajackson@magicvalley.com.*

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## IDAHO LOTTERY

**POWERBALL** Saturday, Jan. 17  
2 5 9 23 59 Powerball: 26  
Power Play: 2

**WILD CARD** Saturday, Jan. 17  
7 15 23 24 27 WILD CARD: Queen of Clubs

**PICK 3** Idaho  
Jan. 17 1 9 5  
Jan. 16 1 7 3  
Jan. 15 0 2 6

**LOTTO** Saturday, Jan. 17  
2 16 18 21 22 HB: 9

In the event of a discrepancy between the numbers shown here and the Idaho Lottery's official list of winning numbers, the latter shall prevail.

[www.idaholottery.com](http://www.idaholottery.com) 208-334-2600

## Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Avg.	Seasonal percentage peak
Salmon	103%	53%
Big Wood	87%	46%
Little Wood	94%	47%
Big Lost	94%	46%
Little Lost	96%	49%
Henry's Fork/Teton	91%	47%
Upper Snake Basin	104%	55%
Oakley	91%	47%
Salmon Falls	107%	55%

As of Jan. 17

Watershed % of Avg. Seasonal percentage peak

Salmon 103% 53%

Big Wood 87% 46%

Little Wood 94% 47%

Big Lost 94% 46%

Little Lost 96% 49%

Henry's Fork/Teton 91% 47%

Upper Snake Basin 104% 55%

Oakley 91% 47%

Salmon Falls 107% 55%

As of Jan. 17

Go to [Magicvalley.com](http://Magicvalley.com) to find a ski report at the Snow Center.



AP file photo

In this Oct. 11, 2001, file photo, President Bush waves the American flag at the Pentagon at the one-month anniversary service of remembrance for victims killed during the Sept. 11, 2001, attack on America. As Bush is leaving office, many people are reflecting on the legacy he is leaving behind.

much more in lives, time and money than even Bush expected.

Meanwhile, the U.S. government keeps spending money it doesn't have. The current budget deficit stands at a record \$455 billion. That hole will get deeper — probably more than a staggering \$1 trillion — as the bill grows for bailouts and efforts to jack up the economy.

And then there is the dismal public mood.

Huge numbers of people think the country is on the wrong track. Bush has had a negative approval rating for 47 months, the longest streak since such polling began. Almost two-thirds of people polled by the Pew Research Center said Bush's administration will be remembered for its failures.

As they leave, Bush, Cheney and a cadre of West Wing advisers have been making that argument fervently. They insist some deeds are overshadowed, and others will be more appreciated over time.

The president takes pride in getting an education law that demands testing and accountability; a Medicare law that provides a prescription-drug benefit; an AIDS relief plan that has helped millions of people in impoverished lands; and a policy of working with religious organizations as a way to help needy people.

Bush also shaped the conservative direction of the Supreme Court, likely for decades, with his choice of Chief Justice John Roberts and Justice Samuel Alito. But in between came the embarrassing rejection of another nominee, his friend and then-counsel Harriet Miers, by conservatives from his own party.

Still, for the most part, this has been a presidency dominated by war.

Bush lost the country's faith when the war in Iraq had so many setbacks — the failed intelligence about Saddam Hussein's weapons in the first place, the botched postwar planning, the Mission Accomplished that wasn't, the sectarian killing that seemed like a quagmire.

His unpopular decision to send more troops for security is now viewed as a success, and Iraq is much more stable and free.

But most Americans still think the war was a deep, costly mistake. This is where Bush takes a long view, one that many political scientists find rosy: the liberation of 50 million in Iraq and Afghanistan will lead to peace and democracy in a troubled region.

He includes the staggering peace process between Israelis and Palestinians. Bush got personally involved late in his presidency, only to see hopes for a peace deal fade,

followed by more despair: a new war in the Mideast, with Israel's air and ground assault on Gaza in response to rocket attacks by Hamas.

"I believe when people objectively analyze this administration, they'll say, 'Well, I see now what he was trying to do,'" Bush said last month.

When that might happen is unclear. Historians say it could take decades, if it happens at all.

Said Bush this summer: "I'll be dead when they finally figure it out."

• • •

Bush got elected on a promise of smaller government. Then he oversaw huge deficit spending. His mind-set changed when the country was attacked.

"The most important promise that he made was to keep America safe," said Bush spokeswoman Dana Perino. "He's singularly obsessed with that notion, just like Roosevelt was obsessed with World War II and Reagan was obsessed with the Cold War. This is a war on terror."

Where Bush still gets some public credit: The U.S. has not been attacked since Sept. 11. But it is hard to run a country without support of the people, and Bush steadily lost his as U.S. deaths rose in Iraq to more than 4,200.

The U.S. reputation abroad has suffered mightily, too.

At home, the second term brought a debacle of enormous proportions, the botched response to Hurricane Katrina. The country watched in shame. The catastrophe cemented images of Bush out of touch: flying over a sinking city, praising his beleaguered emergency management chief for a "heckuva job."

"These big moments can really form presidencies," said Gary Gregg, a presidential expert at the University of Louisville.

Just when it appeared Bush might be heading for a quiet exit, the final year of his presidency was overtaken by the agonizing economic crash.

Bush is quick to mention that other people, many on Wall Street, share responsibility for the economic crisis. Regardless, it caps his tenure.

His main point is that when he saw trouble, he acted decisively.

"I've been a wartime president," he said. "I've dealt with two economic recessions now. I've had, you know, a lot of serious challenges. What matters to me is that I did not compromise my soul to be a popular guy."

So let history judge, Bush says.

The country already has.

*Ben Feller covers the White House for The Associated Press.*



# Third Quigley Canyon meeting centers on water issues

By Ariel Hansen  
Times-News writer

Most Idahoans know the value of water to the state. So when supplies are short, it's no wonder there are a lot of disputes.

The month's third public meeting about Quigley Canyon, a 377-lot development proposed for annexation into Hailey, centered on water issues, along with wildlife and wastewater.

At Thursday's meeting, Dave Hennessy, owner of Ketchum-based Hennessy Co., one of the firms backing the development, proposed that domestic water come from the city's municipal supply, and that irrigation water come from water rights on the property.

Christian Petrich, a hydrologist from Boise's PDF Water Engineering, also addressed the Hailey City Council at the council's request. He noted municipal water wouldn't be a major issue for the city, as most water used for domestic purposes returns to the system and isn't counted when drought conditions result in water curtailment.

Petrich said the ground and surface water in Quigley Canyon, on the other hand, may be included when the state begins conjunctive

management in a few years, meaning irrigation water use from those sources could potentially be curtailed.

For Quigley's developers, having unimpeded access to the canyon's water for irrigation use is important, as they are reluctant to give water rights to the city if they might have to purchase irrigation water back from the city.

"If the city ever gets faced with the call, it's all for one and one for all," said Hailey City Councilman Fritz Haemmerle, positing a situation where curtailment would affect municipal water use. The representatives for the development team argued that irrigation water should go to potable uses if there's a shortage of domestic water, but that they wouldn't like to see other areas of the city be irrigated while their golf course goes dry.

The council also heard from Mike McDonald, a staff biologist for Idaho Department of Fish and Game, who spoke about the importance of Quigley Canyon to area wildlife. The agency has documented the canyon as winter habitat and migration corridors for various wild animals.

McDonald was also asked to have the agency respond in writing to a new design plan

that developer representative Hennessy presented Thursday. The plan clusters homes at the mouth of Deadman's Gulch and above Quigley Pond, reducing lots from 379 to 377 and freeing up more than 200 acres for wildlife habitat by grouping the lots. The council took public comment on the project, from many concerned about the development's density and character, and the impact it could have on city utilities and roads.

"Our neighborhood road is about to be turned into a highway," said Daralene Finnell, who lives on Bullion Street and said she has counted traffic at rates much higher than figures used by the developers' traffic consultant.

Others noted empty homes and lots in Hailey, saying more infill is needed before new lots are approved. "We have an awful lot of uninhabited domiciles in this town. I think it's wise to err on the side of caution," said

Bill Hughes.

Additional meetings to address the development are scheduled on Feb. 19 and 26. Hennessy has previously said that if compromises are not reached on certain issues, the annexation application will be withdrawn and the development will go forward in the

county, but without proposed public recreational amenities.

"If we can't get past those, we're wasting our time and the applicant's time," said Hailey Mayor Rick Davis.

Ariel Hansen may be reached at 208-788-3475 or ahansen@magicvalley.com.

## Debris kills 6-year-old boy in stands at monster truck show

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Debris flew into the grandstands at a monster truck show in Washington state, killing a 6-year-old boy and injuring another spectator, witnesses and fire officials said Saturday.

A red truck came apart while doing doughnuts during the freestyle competition of Friday night's Monster Jam show, the witnesses said. Debris flew 30 to 50 feet over a safety barrier

into the stands.

"Parts were falling off and a piece flew up and hit a little boy," Christine Moe told King Television of Seattle.

Fire Department spokeswoman Jolene Davis told The News Tribune of Tacoma she had no details on the nature of the accident or the injuries to the boy and man.

The Pierce County medical examiner's office identified the boy killed as Sebastian Hizey of Puyallup.

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# Capitol

Continued from page A1

Construction began almost immediately after the 2007 Legislature adjourned, and since then the 200-member crew has gone almost non-stop. Lawmakers and project officials routinely assert work is on schedule and is within the \$120 million to \$122 million budget. The ground-breaking was a sigh of relief to many as it came after governors, legislators and other officials spent years wrangling over logistics, architecture and funding. (The 2008 and 2009 Legislatures have since been meeting across the street in the Old Ada County Courthouse, dubbed the "Capitol Annex" and cited on a daily basis for its cramped quarters.)

It's the first time the Capitol — construction began in 1905 and took seven years to complete — has received such a comprehensive overhaul. In 1919, a two-year project to expand the Capitol on either side began. There has been no other major work besides rehabilitating the attorney general's office from a 1991 fire.

Restoration is at the focus of the project, with preservation in just a few spots. (Don't confuse the two, officials say, because preservation means there couldn't be a women's restroom.) Walls are repainted and some hard-to-reach corners are exposed for the first time in years. The 410 windows are replaced with modern replicas — a process chosen over restoring the originals that saved \$250,000. And the Senate and House chambers will be completely redone to give the same look and feel of almost 100 years ago.

"We're bringing the public areas of the Idaho Capitol back to the grandeur that they had in 1920," said Capitol Commission Spokesman Gary Daniel. "In many cases it means we're rediscovering beautiful old plaster corners and coffered ceilings, and some architectural windows that were hidden by some dropped ceilings, and just some attempts to make the building usable from 1970 until we had the money in 2006 to attempt a comprehensive restoration."

Perhaps the most noticeable difference will be the two new 25,000 square-foot wings, 17 feet below the surface — at about \$40 million — that will provide more offices for lawmakers and 10 large committee hearing rooms. One room will have 200 fixed seats and be able to

fit dozens more. All hearing rooms will be equipped with state-of-the-art multimedia. Like many state capitols, Idaho's hallways and stairways are of silvery, smoky marble. About 25 percent of it crumbled when removed. But replacing the marble can be a tricky, rigorous process: crews have to match modern styles with those from around 1910.

But much of the original architectural plans will finally become a reality; the kitchen tile on the bottom floor will be replaced with new marble — 8,800 square feet of it. And a tourist display will be made out of the old Supreme Court elevator, which had been behind the attorney general's law bookcase since 1970, when it ceased to operate and the court moved out of the building.

Capitol Commission Member Stephen Hartgen said the commission wanted a functioning Capitol while keeping its historical aspects intact and avoiding it being merely a museum.

"It restores our premier public building as a premier building for the state," said Hartgen, who is now a House member for Twin Falls. "Government's changed a lot in the last 100 years."

Visitors to the Capitol, such as the dozens of school children during a legislative session, will enter through the lower level — now the "garden level, not the basement — and be greeted by a large, welcoming and airy lobby. There will be a gift shop and a documentary on the Legislature playing.

"It's gonna be way more public friendly, more room for viewing," Bedke said.

The rest of the upgrades will modernize the Capitol. There will finally be a sprinkler system. Elevators, including two new ones, will be quicker and more spacious. Modern plumbing will prevent water from coming out of drains instead of faucets (Hartgen said that happened in a Capitol bathroom).

"This building was within a decade of completely falling apart and rendering itself useless or having just portions of it become a museum. That has happened to some other states who have not chosen to do a comprehensive restoration," said Daniel.

But there will be some changes that might even change the political tone — including Senators and House members sharing a cafeteria.



A panel of exotic wood waits to be refurbished as the governor's office gets some attention from two construction workers Tuesday afternoon at the state Capitol building in Boise.

Patches of brick peek through the wall in the room where the governor will entertain officials and guests in the state Capitol building. Gary Daniel, of the Idaho Capitol Commission, says that the improvements being made have been planned not just for our current governor, but for the needs of governors that will preside over Idaho during the next 100 years.

"Any time legislators can break bread with one another — even if they're fighting with each other — is a good thing," said Sen. Elliot Werk, D-Boise. Senators and House members talking to each other, he said, is good for the system, "even if one guy wants red sauce and the other guy wants blue sauce."

Jared S. Hopkins may be reached at 208-420-8371 or jhopkins@magicvalley.com.



A worker paints the walls between two columns that were painted by immigrants 100 years ago in the Senate chambers room at the state Capitol building in Boise.

*Culture and compassion*

Led by a teen, local volunteers teach English to immigrants.

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# Don't ask me

Steve Crump



## Time for Utah to face the bartender

The year that the New Orleans Jazz moved to Salt Lake City, a friend of mine, his dad and I drove down to see an NBA game at the Salt Palace. After the game, we went to a public house called a "liquor locker club" where my buddy's father had a membership.

It was a bar-like establishment that you had to be invited to join. Once admitted, you could bring liquor into the club. The proprietor would take the bottle and put it in a cabinet for you, and you could order mixed drinks.

The establishment didn't sell the booze, mind you: It just charged you for serving up your own liquor.

Not surprisingly, patrons tended to drink up. My friend and his dad passed out in the car, and I ended up driving back to Idaho with them snoring heavily in the back seat.

The issue arises because Utah may be about to fig-leaf its liquor laws with yet another strange and wonderful subterfuge.

State Senate President Michael Waddoups, R-Taylorsville, wants restaurants to mix cocktails in a back room, out of the view of customers. He claims seeing liquor bottles and drinks being poured entices children to drink.

Utah is the only state where customers can't be served a cocktail directly over the counter at restaurant bars, many of which have partitions dubbed "Zion Curtains" between customers and bartenders.

Gov. Jon Huntsman, a devout and abstemious Mormon, thinks that's nuts.

"Let's build upon what we have to offer as a state in making ourselves a premier destination," he told The

Associated Press recently. "Yeah, we probably need to burnish a few areas, bring ourselves into the 21st century, and this is one area I hear time and time again and one that we're going to fix."

Utah is also the only state that requires someone to fill out an application and pay a fee to enter bars, which by law are considered private clubs even though they're open to the public.

The private club system evolved over time through legislative action and court rulings following the defeat of a 1968 referendum that would have allowed the sale of liquor by the drink in restaurants.

So alcohol isn't just a vice in Utah; it's a mystique.

The country as a whole learned that lesson long ago. According to the U.S. Department of Commerce, before the United States prohibited the sale of alcohol in 1920, the average annual consumption of hard liquor was 1.46 gallons. During the Prohibition years, it was 1.63 gallons — an increase of 11.64 percent.

I think my friend and his dad drank at least that much in a single setting at the liquor locker club in Salt Lake all those years ago. I saw them a day or two later, and neither could remember even being in Utah.

Just as well, I suppose: The Jazz lost by 35 points to the Detroit Pistons, who won only 16 games that season.

Perhaps they were hung over.

Steve Crump may be reached at 735-3223. Hear him live on KLIX-1310 AM at 8:30 a.m. Fridays or on the Web at [www.magicvalley.com/opinion](http://www.magicvalley.com/opinion).

## Southwest Idaho thrift stores thriving

BOISE (AP) — Thrift store operators in southwest Idaho say they are seeing more customers as shoppers seek ways to save money in a slumping economy.

Juno Van Ocker, past president of the Assistance League, said sales at the group's Garden City shop rose about \$5,000 in each of the last three months of 2008, compared with a year earlier.

He also said the quality of donations has risen as people empty their storage units to avoid rental fees.

"This summer and fall a lot of people were cleaning out storage sheds to save a little money," Van Ocker told the *Idaho Statesman*. "A storage unit payment will buy a couple tanks of gas."

Officials with the Idaho Youth Ranch opened a 25th store Friday. Sales at the stores were up 10 percent last year and donations jumped 40 percent.

The extra money will go to help children at the group's residential treatment programs.

"Increased sales at our thrift stores will enable us to serve more at-risk youth in Idaho and expand employment opportunities to more Idahoans," said Neal Jones, vice president of retail operations.

The youth ranch has about 200 full- and part-time workers. Besides its thrift stores, it has three distribution centers, two used car lots and an online unit.

The Assistance League

helps support seven philanthropic enterprises. One is Operation School Bell, which provided new clothes for 3,500 Ada County school children last fall. Another, Operation School Supplies, donated almost \$50,000 in supplies to area schools last year.

Clark Meredith, manager of a Deseret Industries store in Boise, said he's seeing more foot traffic. Deseret helps train workers and aids humanitarian efforts in the U.S. and abroad.

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# Community food giveaway draws more than 1,000 people in Coeur d'Alene

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Four tons of breads, frozen food, fruits and vegetables disappeared in just more than an hour in a food giveaway in northern Idaho.

The 8,000 pounds of food made available Friday by Second Harvest Inland

Northwest resulted in a line of more than 1,000 people that stretched a quarter mile.

The food ran out before the people did.

"When we got up here, he came out and told us they were running out of food," said JoAnn Brookshire, who

returned to her car with her 88-year-old mother after waiting about 45 minutes in 28-degree weather. "They just had some apples, bananas and salad dressing. That's all. We went ahead and said, 'Well, we'll just go.'" Volunteers with Thrivent

Financial for Lutherans distributed the food.

"We expected it would probably be big, simply because the need is so great," Mike Feiler, manager of Lutheran Community Services, told the Coeur d'Alene Press.

Judy Norton of Coeur

d'Alene said she came with some friends to pick up food for others.

"I was amazed when I drove up how long the line was," she said. "Incredible. The turnout is just unreal."

Patti Geddes of Coeur d'Alene got a box of food she

said she planned to share with others who couldn't make it.

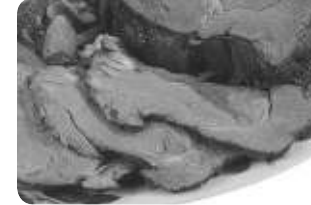

"There's a lot of competition for jobs," she said. "It's difficult. Coeur d'Alene is just an earmark for the rest of the country right now, but you know you've got to remain optimistic and hopeful."

	<b>Western Family</b> Asst. 28 to 32 oz. <b>CEREAL 4 for \$10</b>	<b>Expires January 24, 2009</b> <b>\$10 off</b> When you buy 10 <b>General Mills</b> Cereals or Fruit Snacks PLU# 9115 Scan Down TAW	<b>Expires January 24, 2009</b> <b>\$2.50 off</b> Post Cereals PLU# 9112 Scan Down TAW	<b>Expires January 24, 2009</b> <b>\$3.00 off</b> Quaker Cereals PLU# 9111 Scan Down TAW
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	<b>Fresh School Boy</b> <b>WASHINGTON APPLES</b> Braeburn, Cameo, Fuji, Gala, Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, Granny Smith <b>79¢ lb.</b>		<b>Western Family 1 gallon</b> 2%, 1%, Skim <b>MILK 3 for \$6.10</b>		<b>General Mills Asst. 8.7 to 24 oz.</b> <b>CEREAL OR FRUIT SNACKS 10 for \$15</b>		<b>Post Asst. 13 to 17 oz.</b> <b>CEREAL 5 for \$10</b>		<b>Quaker Asst. 14 to 16 oz.</b> <b>CEREAL 5 for \$7</b>
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<b>Minneola TANGELOS</b> <b>79¢ lb.</b>	<b>Choice LEMONS</b> <b>4 for \$1</b>	<b>Cara Cara PINK ORANGES</b> <b>\$1.29 lb.</b>	<b>Sweet Navel ORANGES</b> <b>39¢ lb.</b>
<b>Falls Brand LUMBERJACK SAUSAGE</b> <b>\$2.49 lb.</b>	<b>Falls Brand 24 oz. pkg. Italian/Country Style SAUSAGE</b> <b>\$3.49 lb.</b>	<b>All Natural Asst. Pork LOIN CHOPS</b> <b>\$1.49 lb.</b>	<b>Boneless Pork CENTER CUT LOIN CHOPS</b> <b>\$1.99 lb.</b>
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<b>Quaker Asst. 2 Liters PEPSI</b> <b>99¢</b>	<b>Asst. 6 pk. SHASTA</b> <b>99¢</b>	<b>Asst. 12 Pack PEPSI</b> <b>\$4.29</b>	<b>Asst. 10 ct. CAPRI SUN OR KOOL-AID</b> <b>3 for \$7</b>

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# Roads, bridges and money this week at Legislature

The first week of the 2009 Legislature went something like this: On Monday, Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter proposed a 7.3 percent cut for next year's budget. On Wednesday, the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee learned how agencies applied Otter's mid-year 4 percent budget cuts. On Thursday, the panel made them permanent. On Friday, agencies were asked not to spend any remaining one-time money.

Obviously, there's a theme here. The budget will remain a topic throughout the session. But next week, all eyes will be on transportation and if lawmakers can begin to decrease the annual \$240 million shortfall to fix roads and bridges.

On Monday, a \$550,000 audit of the Idaho Transportation Department by the state's nonpartisan Office of Performance Evaluations will be released. Last year, lawmakers were skeptical of raising fees to give the ITD more money before knowing whether the agency could be run better.

On Tuesday, the House and Senate transportation committees will meet jointly to discuss the audit, and on Thursday they'll get together to hear from the ITD.

"I hope they found \$200 million worth of inefficiencies," Speaker Lawrence E. Denney, R-Midvale, said Friday with a smile.

Expect to hear comments on Otter's proposals for new revenue, including a 2 cent per gallon hike in gas tax over five years to raise \$17.6 million the first year and increasing registration fees to raise \$15 million.

So far, legislators are still feeling those out. Most don't want to raise any taxes during a recession. Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, who sits on the House Transportation Committee, said he's not favoring the gas tax hike. But Smith, a former ITD board chairman, said raising registration fees is a better option since they are so low compared to other states.

The Senate, however, is considered to be accepting of approving a mechanism for new revenue. And Sen. Chuck Coiner, R-Twin Falls, said he is optimistic the economy will turn around soon. He is open to raising the gas tax, saying that by the time increases go into effect, the revenue will be available.

## Plant modifications save U of I money

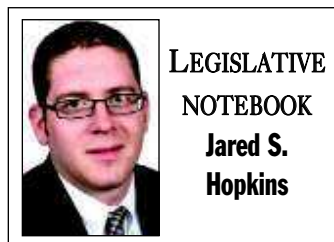
MOSCOW (AP) — Officials at the University of Idaho say modifications that made a wood-fired boiler more efficient saved the school up to \$10,000 per day during December's cold snap.

Scott Smith, the steam plant's foreman, says the modifications allowed the boiler produce more steam to heat campus buildings and water.

He says the amount of steam has been increased by 50 percent.

The school uses steam for about 80 percent of its heating needs during the winter.

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LEGISLATIVE NOTEBOOK  
**Jared S. Hopkins**

"Bite the bullet. Let's go," he said.

Asked whether the Legislature and Otter will pass something, Senate



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READ: Capitol Confidential, the Times-News political blog.

Transportation Committee Chairman John McGee, R-Caldwell, said "I'm optimistic we'll fix Idaho's roads this year."

• The Department of Health and Welfare will appear

before the House Health and Welfare Committee Tuesday at the invitation of Chairwoman Sharon Block, R-Twin Falls.

Block said any cuts to the department — Otter has pro-

posed a 7.5 budget cut — are unfortunate but tough to dodge because of the economy.

"We have to make some cuts," she said. "There just isn't enough money."

Block said she spoke with people who attended a rally Thursday in front of the Capitol Annex so lawmakers understand the impact such cuts will have. She said Friday that it's important "the

information gets out about what the department is doing in these times," she said.

She added that most programs — Medicaid is about 75 percent of the whole department's budget — are being reduced individually and not across the board.

Jared S. Hopkins may be reached at 208-735-3204 or jhopkins@magicvalley.com.



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**AROUND THE WEST**

**IDAHO**  
**Idaho man killed in Montana avalanche**

IDAHO FALLS — An Idaho snowmobiler was killed Saturday in an avalanche on Mount Jefferson in southwestern Montana.

The man's name has not been released.

Fremont County authorities in eastern Idaho were asked to respond to the scene in Beaverhead County in Montana about 1 p.m. because access to the mountain is on the Idaho side of the border.

Brett Mackert, commander for Fremont County Search and Rescue, said about 50 snowmobilers were in the area when the avalanche occurred, but only one person was caught in the slide.

He said the victim was wearing an avalanche locator beacon so that others could find him. But Mackert said the victim was covered with 8 feet of snow and that it took other snowmobilers about 30 minutes to locate the man and dig him out.

"They were not able to resuscitate him and requested assistance," said Mackert, speaking by cell phone near the mountain.

Mackert said the victim was declared dead by medical personnel who arrived at the scene a little more than an hour after the avalanche.

**CALIFORNIA**  
**Coast Guard suspends search for elderly couple**

LONG BEACH — The Coast Guard suspended its search Saturday for an elderly couple believed to have fallen off a cruise ship between Long Beach and northern Mexico.

The aerial search for the 90-year-old man and his 79-year-old wife was halted

after officials determined that their chances of surviving in the water were slim, said Chief Warrant Officer Scott Epperson.

"Factoring in their age and weights, their survivability in 59 degrees water was about 4 to 6 hours," he said. "The last time they were seen was 84 hours ago."

The couple were last seen Tuesday aboard the Carnival Paradise.

Officials also consulted with the couple's relatives, who agreed to suspending the search, Epperson said.

Miami-based Carnival said their cabin door was double-locked from the inside with a "Do Not Disturb" sign on the handle. Their belongings remained inside and the door leading from the cabin to the private balcony was unlocked.

**UTAH**  
**Northern Utah's air hits red alert status**

LOGAN — The air quality along the Wasatch Front is bad and getting worse.

A high-pressure system has settled over northern Utah, trapping soot and pollutants close to the ground in mountain basins. The soot count exceeds federal standards in Cache, Davis, Salt Lake and Utah counties. Only Weber County had slight better conditions on Saturday, but conditions are expected to worsen in the days ahead.

The Bear River Health Department calls the winter inversion in Cache valley very tight now.

No storms that could clear out the air are expected until Wednesday.

— The Associated Press



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# BUSINESS

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**INSIDE:**  
Thousands of auto lovers check out Detroit show, **B2**



# B

**SUNDAY**

JANUARY 18, 2009

**INSIDE:** YourBusiness, B2 | Idaho/West, B5 | Obituaries, B6 | Weather, B8

## Commerce to cut state funding for rural grants

### Grant money was used to bring jobs to rural communities

### BY THE NUMBERS

**By Joshua Palmer**  
Times-News writer

When Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter announced during his State of the State address last week that he would recommend a 51 percent cut in the Idaho Department of Commerce's general fund, department officials immediately began looking over their books to see what could be eliminated.

The one item that stood out

to them was the Rural Grant Program — a nearly \$4 million dollar program that helps smaller communities in Idaho attract businesses that create jobs.

A spokeswoman for the department told the *Times-News* on Thursday that about \$2.5 million in state funding will be cut from the Rural Grant Program — more than 70 percent of the total grant program.

The cut will mean fewer

grant dollars for places like Burley, Jerome, Rupert, Shoshone and other small communities in Idaho, which have received millions of dollars in rural grant money to create or improve infrastructure needs for new businesses.

South-central Idaho received almost \$6 million in rural grant money from January 2000 through December 2008.

For example, the City of

Burley received six grants totaling \$2.5 million between 2002 and 2008 to connect city waterlines to businesses such as Dutchman, Kodiak Northwest, Gossner Cheese, Pickett Equipment, Dot Foods and Hy-Line — businesses that have created hundreds of new jobs for the Cassia County area.

However, commerce officials say they don't believe

Please see **GRANTS**, Page B3

#### RURAL GRANT PROGRAM

Recently awarded grants to south-central Idaho communities

**\$500,000**  
City of Burley, 2008 — Dot Foods and Pacific Ethanol

**\$500,000**  
City of Burley, 2008 — \$500,000 - Hy-Line

**\$500,000**  
City of Rupert, 2007 — \$250,000 - Brewster Cheese

**\$500,000**  
City of Heyburn, 2004 — \$45,667 - Schows, Inc.

Source: Idaho Department of Commerce

# WALKING AWAY

More people are unable to make house payments so they are simply...

The wide and lasting impact of quitting a mortgage

**By Alejandro Lazo • The Washington Post**

WASHINGTON —

**B**enjamin McNelley said he loathed the idea of walking away from the mortgage on his four-bedroom, two-bath house in Fauquier County, Va.

The former prison guard said he worried about what the decision might mean for his credit rating and whether he might still be on the hook for any outstanding debt.

But when both his father and his stepfather fell ill last summer in South Carolina, McNelley said, he had no choice but to quit his job and move. By then, the new house he had bought for \$214,000 in 2003 and then refinanced twice during the boom years was worth far less than his mortgage, which exceeded \$400,000. Selling the property proved difficult. He grew anxious.

With property values plummeting, real estate experts say American mortgage holders are increasingly walking away from properties — effectively choosing to have their lenders foreclose on them as a way out of the obligation — particularly when they owe more than their homes are worth. The practice is known simply as walking away or as "jingle mail," referring to when a homeowner mails the keys back to a lender.

Please see **WALKING AWAY**, Page B3

"I already have a '90 days past due.' It's going to be six of one or half a dozen of the other. My credit is shot, so either way you look at it, it is not going to matter much."

— **Benjamin McNelley on his options after walking away from a \$2,300 a month mortgage**

## States may undercut D.C.'s stimulus plan

44 states plan to cut budgets, raise taxes while Obama encouraging tax cuts, public works projects

**By Michael Hill**  
Associated Press writer

ALBANY, N.Y. — President-elect Barack Obama wants to jump-start the economy by spending billions on big public works projects and tax cuts. But to the alarm of economists, the nation's governors are working off a different playbook altogether.

States are trying to balance their budgets by raising taxes, chopping programs and cutting spending in 2009. And some economists and lawmakers worry those steps could undercut Obama's efforts to stimulate the economy.

"That directly counters the expansive action that the feds are trying to engage in to keep the economy moving," said House Appropriations Committee chairman Rep. David Obey, D-Wis.

Most state constitutions require balanced budgets, and states can't print money, so governors have only two choices when tax revenue drops off — raise taxes or cut spending. States are preparing to do both, at a time when many people need the social safety net more than ever.

In a column late last month, New York Times columnist and Nobel Prize-winning economist Paul Krugman likened the nation's governors to President Herbert Hoover, who may have worsened the Great Depression by trying to balance the budget.

"The priority right now is to fight off the attack of the 50 Herbert Hoovers, and make sure that the fiscal problems of the states don't make the economic crisis even worse," Krugman said.

At least 44 states have shortfalls or will soon face them; midyear shortfalls total \$42 billion, and those gaps are expected to balloon, the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities reported. States spent \$966 billion in fiscal 2006, compared with \$2.5 trillion in federal spending, according to the Nelson A. Rockefeller Institute of Government.

In New York, Gov. David Paterson has proposed higher taxes on cable TV, cigars, sugary drinks — even an "iPod tax" on downloads of music. Meanwhile, the state agency that runs New York City's bus and subway system is considering raising fares from \$2 to \$3. In Ohio, a task force recommended a gasoline tax increase. California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger proposed a "nickel-a-drink" tax for drug abuse programs. Cigarette tax increases have been

Please see **STATES**, Page B3



# YOUR BUSINESS

## CAREER MOVES

### John Armbruster

Visions Home Health in Twin Falls announced new team member, **John Armbruster**, as a registered nurse case manager.



Armbruster

He will assess and treat patients in their home. He will educate family and caregivers so they feel confident in caring for their loved ones. Making sure his patients are well cared for and safe is just one quality he shares with the Visions Home Health team.

Armbruster graduated from the College of Southern Idaho Registered Nurse Program. He brings valuable clinical experience gained from caring for hospital patients since the time he graduated from nursing school.

sive service trainings available to Reinke dealerships and is to be commended for his hard work and effort."

Tuckness joins Kevan Ridge and James Bowers as PLUS certified technicians at Rain for Rent. He qualified for the honor during a recent Reinke service training session in Boise.

The PLUS Certified Technician Program consists of a series of service-training classes and tests. Tuckness received the PLUS award by completing all of his classes and receiving very high marks on all testing.

### Jim Stockberger

**Jim Stockberger** has been named director of the Idaho Youth Ranch in Rupert. Under a new model designed to intervene earlier with children who are victims of abuse, neglect or other adverse experiences, Stockberger will work alongside a team that consists of a clinician, lodge parents, an equine therapy specialist, a recreation specialist, and school district teachers.



Stockberger

Prior to his position with the Idaho Youth Ranch, Stockberger was the executive director of a youth shelter in Cody, Wyo.

For the past 17 years, he supervised staff and four core programs for at-risk youth, which included a multi-residential facility, a foster care agency, a wilderness experience and a mentor program.

Stockberger holds a bachelor's degree in youth education from Pacific Christian College, and is married with four sons.

### Ernie Tuckness

Reinke Manufacturing Inc., a leading manufacturer of mechanized irrigation systems, announced that **Ernie Tuckness** with Rain for Rent in Paul has earned the PLUS (Proven Leaders in Unmatched Service) Certified Technician Award.



Tuckness

The prestigious award is one of the most elite designations awarded by Reinke.

"Being recognized as a PLUS Certified Technician is quite a remarkable accomplishment," said **Todd Merryman**, technical support manager, Reinke Manufacturing. "Ernie has completed one of the most exten-

## MILESTONES



Courtesy photo

**Liberty Tax Service** located at 1296 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls is a new member of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. The business celebrated by cutting the red ribbon along with the Chamber's Ambassadors. Liberty's income tax preparations offices give service the way it is meant to be — fast, accurate and with money back guarantee. They provide computerized income tax preparation, electronic filing and refund loans. Audit assistance and free checking of income tax returns is part of their commitment to service. Information: 736-4562 or visit [www.libertytax.com](http://www.libertytax.com). Pictured from left, Jennifer and Matthew Johnson.

## CONTRIBUTION



Courtesy photo

The Canyon Rim Branch of Magic Valley Bank raised funds to help Bridgeview Estates build a new gazebo for its residents. Bridgeview Estates is a retirement continuum of care community based in Twin Falls. The campus encompasses senior retirement apartments, assisted living apartments and skilled nursing and rehab beds. Employees of the Canyon Rim Branch raised a total of \$6,602.25 for this project. This amount includes cash as well as in-kind donations and MVB would like to thank the following individuals/organizations for their support: Quality Truss and Lumber, Kloefer Concrete, Standard Printing, Dan Looney, Kregels True Value, Samuel Jewelers, Jensen Jewelers, Molly's Bagel Bakery, Regis Salons, Kiddie Kandid and Bath and Body. The branch employees presented a check to Camille Murphy of Bridgeview Estates in the amount of \$4,278.25. Magic Valley Bank is proud to support the community and the organizations that make them great places to live.



AP photo

Car lovers check out the new Chevrolet Corvette on the opening day of the North American International Auto Show, Saturday in Detroit.

## Thousands crowd Detroit auto show's public opening

By Ben Leubsdorf  
Associated Press writer

DETROIT — Lee Pierce doesn't have anything against the eco-friendly hybrids and electric vehicles on display at the North American International Auto Show. But low emissions and high mileage aren't why he drove the roughly 500 miles from his Knoxville, Tenn., home to Detroit.

"This was worth the trip right here. It's drop-dead gorgeous," Pierce, 38, said while admiring a sleek silver open-top limited-production Mercedes-Benz SLR McLaren Stirling Moss. "I'm interested in the whole green thing, but that kind of takes a back burner in comparison to something like this."

Pierce was one of thousands who braved frigid temperatures and snow to crowd into Cobo Center in downtown Detroit Saturday for the public opening of the 2009 auto show. The doors opened after almost a week of special access for the media, industry insiders and others.

Show spokesman Sam Loericchio said organizers expect nearly 700,000 members of the public to visit Cobo for the show, which runs through Jan. 25. Tickets are \$12 for adults.

Some of the glamour of past shows has dimmed in the shadow of a deepening national recession and the struggles of the auto industry. Two of the Detroit Three automakers, General Motors Corp. and Chrysler LLC, have survived largely thanks to billions of dollars in federal loans. Some big names, including Nissan Motor Co., decided not to show up in Detroit at all.

But while some features are missing, elaborate electronic exhibits and cutting-edge vehicles still made for an impressive display Saturday as members of the public marveled at the sights.

"What an incredible show, what an incredible spectacle," Pierce said. "It's like Times Square."

Nearly 50 vehicles unveiled at the Detroit show are among about 700 on display, and many of the new models represent what some say is the future of the auto industry: Hybrids, extended-range electrics and other advanced high-mileage cars. Among others, Toyota Motor Corp. unveiled its third-generation Prius hybrid, Chrysler made public the 200C sedan and Jeep Patriot electric-vehicle concepts and GM revealed the two-door Cadillac Converj electric car.

Tom Biddlecombe, 22, traveled from Huron, Ohio, to check out the latest models as he gets ready to buy a new car. He admired the sleek Converj concept but said he'll likely go for a sporty Chevrolet Camaro instead.

"It's promising technology, though. I think if it does well and the price comes down a bit, I'd buy one," Biddlecombe said.

But many auto buffs, potential buyers and excited children at the show Saturday were more interested in style and power than fuel efficiency.

"Gas mileage is good and everything, but you've got to have fun," said Michael S. Jackson, 36, of Louisville, Ky., admiring luxury models from British automaker Aston Martin. "I like the hybrids and everything, too, but I like my sports cars and I like horsepower," he added.

Tony Attanasio, 35, of the Detroit suburb of Northville admired the 2010 Lincoln MKX sedan as "pretty smooth" while his sons Chase, 8, and Trey, 6, played in the front seat.

"I like the sunroof," Chase said with a wide, toothy grin.

Debbie and Larry Wheeler, also of Northville, are looking to buy a new car this year. Sitting in a silver Chevy Malibu hybrid — the same model GM Chief Executive Rick Wagoner drove last month to Washington, D.C., while lobbying Congress for emergency loans — they said the model's efficient hybrid gas-electric drive won't be a major factor in their decision.

"It doesn't mean that much to me," Larry, 53, said. "I wouldn't go out looking to buy a hybrid."

## We want

## YOUR BUSINESS news

Your Business allows local businesses to announce employee changes, advancements and promotions. Business openings, closing and location changes are also welcome.

To submit contributions to the YourBusiness section, send information and photographs to Times-News Business Editor Joshua Palmer at [jpalm@magicvalley.com](mailto:jpalm@magicvalley.com) or call (208) 735-3231.

The deadline to submit an announcement for Sunday is Wednesday at noon.

The Times-News reserves the right to edit content for length and clarity. Promotion of sales and for-profit events will not be considered for publication.

## Computer virus spreads quickly, but may be a dud

By Andrew Vanacore  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — A computer virus that may leave Microsoft Windows users vulnerable to digital hijacking is spreading through companies in the U.S., Europe and Asia, already infecting close to 9 million machines, according to a private online security firm.

Fortunately, however, it may be a dud.

Though computer bugs have become a common affliction, Finland-based F-Secure says a virus it has been tracking for the past several weeks has surged more rapidly through corporate networks than anything they've seen in years.

But the virus doesn't appear to be working as its designers intended. F-Secure's chief security advis-

er, Patrik Runald, said the virus's coding suggests a type of bug that alerts computer users to bogus infections on their machines and offers to help by selling them antivirus software.

Instead, the virus is simply spreading to little effect, though it may still pose a threat to infected computers.

"The gang behind this worm haven't used it yet," F-Secure's chief research officer, Nikko Hypponen said by phone. "But they could do anything they like with any of these machines at any time."

Microsoft issued a security update Tuesday to deal with the so-called "Downadup" or "Conficker" virus, which appears to be a new version of a bug that popped up in October.

"Over the last couple of weeks, a new variant of this

worm has been affecting customers," the company acknowledged in a blog post. Microsoft said the virus is spreading by gaining access to one computer and then guessing at passwords of other users in the same network: "If the password is weak, it may succeed."

A company representative couldn't immediately be reached Saturday to comment on F-Secure's estimate of infected machines.

Most computers with Windows will automatically download Microsoft's security update, but Hypponen said the virus disables updates on infected machines.

While the origin of the virus is a mystery, F-Secure's best guess is it came from Ukraine. Hypponen said it is coded to avoid computers there, which may indicate whoever wrote the virus was trying to avoid drawing attention from local authorities.

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# Just a few highlights from \$825 billion economic stimulus plan

The Associated Press

Highlights of the \$825 billion economic recovery plan drafted by House Democrats and President-elect Barack Obama's economic team. Most provisions are temporary.

## SPENDING

### Energy

\$32 billion to fund a so-called "smart electricity grid" to reduce waste; \$20 billion-plus in renewable energy tax cuts and a tax credit for research and development on energy conservation, energy efficiency and renewable energy, and a multiyear extension of the renewable energy production tax credit for wind, hydropower, geothermal and bioenergy; \$6 billion to weatherize modest-income homes.

### Science and technology

\$10 billion for science facilities; \$6 billion to bring high-speed Internet access to rural and underserved areas; \$1

billion for the 2010 Census.

### Infrastructure

\$32 billion for transportation projects; \$31 billion to build and repair federal buildings and other public infrastructure; \$19 billion in water projects; \$10 billion in rail and mass transit projects.

### Aid to the poor and unemployed

\$43 billion to provide extended unemployment benefits through Dec. 31, increase them by \$25 a week and provide job training; \$20 billion to increase food stamp benefits by 13 percent; \$4 billion to provide a one-time additional Supplemental Security Income payment; \$2.5 billion in temporary welfare payments; \$1 billion for home heating subsidies; and \$1 billion for community action agencies.

### Education

\$41 billion in grants to

local school districts; \$79 billion in state fiscal relief to prevent cuts in state aid; \$21 billion for school modernization; \$16 billion to boost the maximum Pell Grant by \$500; \$2 billion for Head Start.

### Health care

\$39 billion to subsidize health care insurance for the unemployed and provide coverage through Medicaid; \$90 billion to help states with Medicaid; \$20 billion to modernize health information technology systems; \$4 billion for preventative care; \$1.5 billion for community health centers.

### Housing

\$13 billion to repair and make more energy efficient public housing projects, allow communities to buy and repair foreclosed homes, and help the homeless.

### Law enforcement

\$4 billion in grants to state and local law enforcement.

## TAXES

### Individuals

\$500 per worker, \$1,000 per couple tax cut for two years, costing about \$140 billion; greater access to the \$1,000 per-child tax credit for the working poor; expanding the earned-income tax credit to include families with three children; a \$2,500 college tuition tax credit; repeals a requirement that a \$7,500 first-time homebuyer tax credit be paid back over time.

### Businesses

An infusion of cash into money-losing companies by allowing them to claim tax credits on past profits dating back five years instead of two; bonus depreciation for businesses investing in new plants and equipment; a doubling of the amount small businesses can write off for capital investments and new equipment purchases; allows businesses to claim a tax credit for hiring disconnected youth and veterans.

## Walking away

Continued from page B1

While there is no precise way to know how many foreclosures are due to people walking away, experts said the practice has become more common as more homeowners owe more on their mortgage than the home is worth. In some cases, homeowners can afford to keep paying but decide not to because they have little invested in the property or owe so much that they no longer see the value in continuing to pay.

"The prevailing sentiment over the last five to six years has been that a home is primarily an investment and secondarily a place to live," said Guy Cecala, the publisher of Inside Mortgage Finance in Bethesda, Md. "If that is in fact your thinking, it makes it very difficult to make a decision to continue paying your mortgage if you don't think that investment is going to increase over the next five years."

The decision to walk away will almost certainly carry serious consequences, real estate experts said. A foreclosure is considered one of the most serious defaults possible on a credit history and will wreak havoc on any

score. That could make it difficult to rent an apartment, secure certain jobs, get any line of credit in the immediate future or buy a house for years to come. In many jurisdictions, including Virginia, lenders can legally pursue a walkaway for the balance of the mortgage even after the property is in their hands. And when people abandon their mortgages, that also adds to the number of communities struck by foreclosures and increases the woes of lenders that are left holding the bad loans.

In July, McNelley decided to quit paying his \$2,300 monthly mortgage. He said he sent his lender, Countrywide, a letter explaining his situation, that he had moved and quit his job. Countrywide has yet to foreclose on the property, he said, and McNelley is also exploring the option of a short sale — which is when a property is sold short of the balance on the mortgage, a transaction possible only with the lender's blessing. He said he would also consider trading his deed to Countrywide in lieu of a foreclosure — which is when a lender forgives the debt on the home in exchange for the

deed, avoiding the expense of a foreclosure. But he sees none of these options as particularly attractive. The home is sitting empty.

"I already have a '90 days past due," McNelley said. "It's going to be six of one or half a dozen of the other. My credit is shot, so either way you look at it, it is not going to matter much."

Experts said that for some borrowers who bought at the height of the market using the high-risk financial products popular during the boom, such as adjustable-rate subprime mortgages and no-down-payment loans, there may be little incentive to keep paying for homes they do not think will ever be worth more than they owe.

About 12 million Americans, or about one in five mortgage holders, are "underwater," the term for those who owe more on their properties than what they are worth, according to the financial research firm Moody's Economy.com.

"The more the house is underwater, the more people are likely to walk away from a house and go rent rather than keep money tied up in it," said Todd Zywicki, a professor who specializes in bank-

ruptcy, contracts and commercial law at the George Mason University School of Law. "The traditional restraint on this has been that people have been concerned about the impact on their credit reports ... but with the large number of foreclosures that we have been going through, my guess is that in a couple of years, a foreclosure is not going to look quite as menacing as it does now."

At this point, the consequences remain serious. For someone with pristine credit, a foreclosure could mean a drop of 200 points overnight, said Craig Watts, a spokesman for Fair Isaac Corp., which developed the nation's most widely used scoring formula, FICO. The company's most recently updated credit formula, which will be available to lenders and credit agencies in the spring, will continue to count a foreclosure as a significant predictor that a potential borrower will be a high credit risk, Watts said.

"A foreclosure is a serious delinquency, and it is in the same category — as far as a credit scores go — as a bankruptcy or a tax lien," Watts said.

## States

Continued from page B1

floated even in tobacco states such as Kentucky and Virginia.

Virginia's public colleges and universities might have to raise tuition to make up for expected budget cuts. And Rhode Island Gov. Don Carcieri proposed increasing the reinstatement fee for driver's licenses from \$75 to \$250.

Across the nation, at least 20 states are either cutting or proposing cuts to public schools, according to the Center on Budget and Policy

Priorities. In New Jersey, Gov. Jon S. Corzine this month proposed steep cuts to schools and municipalities on top of \$600 million in cutbacks last year. Schwarzenegger wants cuts to the state's welfare-to-work program to stave off what he described as "financial Armageddon."

"They have no choice," said Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y. "But it hurts the economy."

Russ Sobel, professor of economics at West Virginia University, said state tax increases would hinder the

recovery. Think of the smoker paying \$1 more a pack — that's money that smoker won't have to spend on other products, he said.

The risk of undermining the federal government's stimulus efforts could strengthen the case for a Washington bailout of the states.

Five big-state Democratic governors, including Paterson and Corzine, have already asked the government for \$1 trillion for all 50 states that would include \$250 billion for education

## Grants

Continued from page B1

cuts to the Rural Grant Program will have a significant impact on rural development.

Bibiana Nertney, communications director for Idaho Department of Commerce, said the department saw a significant slowdown in requests for the grant because rural governments and economic development groups could no longer afford to match the grant dollars.

"In order to be eligible for the rural grant, they would have to match the amount that they were requesting from the program," Nertney said.

"Even with the governor's cuts, it's going to be okay because communities don't have those match dollars right now."

She added that about \$1 million in federal money will still be made available through the Rural Grant Program — about one-third of the total amount before the cut.

Local and regional economic development officials said the absence of the grant money will not deter businesses from coming to the region.

But they added that rural grant dollars were helpful in the past as incentives to attract large businesses such as Pacific Ethanol and Gossner Cheese.

Some development officials questioned why the largest cuts were made to programs that serve rural Idaho — rather than cutting department costs across the board.

The legislature appropriated more than \$7.9 million to Idaho Department of Commerce's general fund in 2008. The governor's

Nertney said the department will reduce its travel and staff costs to meet the remainder of the governor's required budget cuts.

Joshua Palmer may be reached at 208-735-3231 or at [jpalmer@magicvalley.com](mailto:jpalmer@magicvalley.com).

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## Police probe Florida fraud claim, missing fund manager

By Suzette Laboy  
Associated Press writer

MIAMI — A Florida hedge fund manager accused of defrauding investors out of millions is missing and his family is worried because he left a note indicating he was "distraught," police said Saturday.

Authorities were interviewing investors and looking into claims that Arthur G. Nadel stole from them, said Sarasota Police Capt. Bill Spitzer. It was too soon to say exactly how much was invested, but there were reports the hedge fund could be out \$350 million.

"The victims that I know of, I know some of them personally, they have no reason to lie," Spitzer said.

Nadel, who operated under the name Scoop Management Inc. in Sarasota, was last seen Wednesday morning by his wife. She reported him missing later that day. Nadel, 75, left a note for his family, although authorities nor his wife would divulge its contents.

"The reason we were called was because he was distraught and they became concerned," said Sarasota County Sheriff's Office spokesman Lt. Chuck Leslato.

Peg Nadel said she was cooperating with the authorities and all the investors, but wouldn't go into any detail.

Local authorities were working with the Securities Exchange Commission and FBI in the ongoing fraud investigation.

Arthur Nadel was prominent in local social and philanthropic circles in the beach town along the central Gulf Coast. His investors ranged from individuals to the local YMCA Foundation, The Sarasota-Herald Tribune reported.

Neil Moody, who said he employed Scoop as a trader for three funds in which he was a general partner, has told several investors interviewed by the newspaper that the hedge funds value was \$350 million. He said Saturday that he has also lost millions.

"My family is over \$12 million at risk," he said. He would not give any further information.

Moody, a director of the YMCA and first vice chair, told the group's local president Thursday that the money was gone and resigned from the board, the newspaper reported.

Another investor said he was not optimistic about getting the \$730,000 he invested back.

"I feel abused. I feel beaten. I don't know who to believe," said Dr. Brad Lerner, an internal medicine physician.

Find more news at [magicvalley.com](http://magicvalley.com)

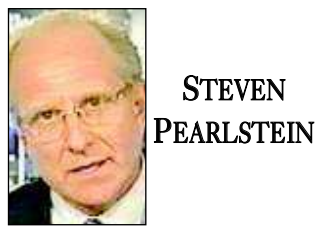
# Fair or not, banking bailout is crucial

There's been a lot of grousing lately about the Treasury's \$700 billion bailout program, which, according to its many critics, has accomplished nothing other than line the pockets of undeserving bankers and their shareholders.

Maybe I'm missing something, but I don't see how it's possible to rescue the banking system without rescuing banks. That's not because anyone thought banks or bankers were particularly deserving of public charity or even sympathy — clearly they weren't. But by last summer, with investors, lenders and depositors running for the exits, there was a genuine fear that the banking system could collapse and bring the whole global economy down with it. To prevent that outcome, the Treasury asked for \$700 billion that it could use not only to mount rescues of individual institutions, but also to try to get ahead of the crisis by taking proactive steps to shore up the financial system.

Sure, you can question how the money was used — many of us have — but you can't quarrel with the fact that a financial meltdown has been avoided as a direct result of the government's extraordinary interventions. Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac are providing much-needed support to a mortgage market that would be shuttered without them. The orderly wind-down of AIG's book of credit-default swaps prevented the collapse of an enormous financial house of cards. Citigroup was prevented from becoming the next Lehman Brothers, while the balance sheets of the other big banks have been fortified with additional capital in expectation of further significant write-offs.

Who has benefited from all this? Every investor, every household and every business in the United States. You may not like the fact that, as a result of these actions, overpaid bankers were allowed to hang on to their jobs or preserve the value of their stock holdings. And you may be unhappy that the financial system remains in such fragile shape that it is still hard for some people and businesses to get loans they think they deserve. But let me assure you that things would have been a whole lot worse if these actions had not been taken.



STEVEN PEARLSTEIN

One of the more specious criticisms is that the government "gave" \$250 billion to big banks that are now just "sitting" on the money or using it to feather their own nests.

First off, we didn't "give" money to anyone. We invested money in banks in exchange for preferred stock, which is now earning a 5 percent annual dividend. Unless the banks go under, taxpayers will eventually get that money back, along with a modest profit.

One big reason banks got into the trouble they're in is because they were allowed to hold too little capital, or reserves, relative to the volume of loans they had made. To get themselves back into a more healthy balance, banks needed to either raise additional private capital, which under the circumstances was next to impossible, or reduce the size of their loan books. By increasing bank capital, the Treasury has made it possible for banks to "de-leverage" without significantly shrinking their book of outstanding loans, or shrinking them less than they would otherwise have.

Moreover, if banks are finally increasing their capital ratios and tightening lending standards after a period of extravagantly loose credit, it's fair to ask whether that's bad for the economy or whether it's a long-overdue correction.

Of course, because money is fungible, critics can always say that the Treasury money is now being used to pay excessive salaries or dividends, or finance unnecessary acquisitions — or, for that matter, to clean the toilets or support local Little League teams. But unless the government wants to get into the business of making every spending, lending and investment decision at every major bank, then we have to pretty much have faith that, in a free-market system, banks will use the new capital to run their operations and maximize their profits.

The reason there is still a credit crunch isn't primarily because bankers are too greedy or even that they are too cautious, although they may be both. The better explanation is that banks can no longer sell their loans into the secondary market, where loans have long been packaged into bonds and sold to investors. This giant "shadow banking system" has been effectively shut down for the

past year after investors lost confidence in the quality of the loans within the packages. The Federal Reserve is hoping to jump-start those secondary markets by buying those packages of consumer and small-business loans directly, as has already been done with some success for home mortgages and commercial paper. That effort, however, may well require additional funds from the Treasury, which is one reason the Obama team has asked Congress to release the second round of bailout money.

There is, however, an even bigger reason why the Obama team needs the next \$350 billion. Without additional bailout funds at their disposal, the Treasury and the Federal Reserve may find themselves unable to rescue the next Citigroup or the next AIG.

There is plenty to dislike about the Treasury's bailout program, and no doubt there are lots of ways it can be improved, but it is simply unfair to call it a failure. Given

the size of the credit bubble and the excessive leverage that banks were allowed to take on, there was no way to rescue the financial system without injecting new capital, shrinking loan portfolios and shielding bankers from the full consequences of their misjudgments. The standard by which it should be judged

is not whether it is fair, which it is not, or whether it has magically prevented foreclosures and restored the normal flow of capital, which it could not, but whether it has sufficiently stabilized the financial system to allow for an orderly restructuring.

By that standard, it has been a qualified success.



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# Suicide spotlights troops' mental health care

By Kimberly Heffing  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — In 2005, an Army captain in Iraq asked for a mental health evaluation for one of his soldiers, a private first class from North Carolina who was known to put the muzzle of his weapon in his mouth.

The case was assigned to a psychologist who was unlicensed — a common practice in the early years of the war, when the Army rushed mental health counselors to the combat zone even if some weren't certified or fully qualified.

The psychologist reported that a screening indicated the 20-year-old private, Jason Scheuerman, was "capable of claiming mental illness" to manipulate his superiors and did not have a mental disorder. Three weeks later, Scheuerman stepped into a barracks closet and shot himself to death. He had nailed a note to the closet that said, "Maybe finally I can get some peace."

His death, the subject of an internal Army investigation exposed to The Associated Press by his family, casts light on the armed forces' reliance on unlicensed counselors before the Army policy was changed to exclude them in 2006.

At the time of Scheuerman's suicide, unlicensed psychologists and other counselors were allowed to examine soldiers provided they were supervised by licensed professionals. The same rules are common in civilian evaluations.

It is not clear whether the psychologist in Scheuerman's case, Army Capt. Chris Hansen, was supervised according to those rules before he sent the soldier back to duty.

Hansen, whose report also said Scheuerman should be taken seriously if he acted depressed again, received his doctoral degree in 2007 and his license in 2008, in Alabama. He is currently stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

Defense Department rules require a "doctoral level" health care provider to evaluate a soldier who is believed to be at risk for suicide.

At least 200 soldiers have taken their lives while serving in the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. In 2007 alone, the Army reported 115 suicides everywhere in the service, the highest yearly figure since it started keeping track in 1980.

Scheuerman's suicide note was among hundreds of pages of documents his family shared with the AP after wrangling with a military bureaucracy that family members say did not want to get to the bottom of the death.

A complaint in August to the U.S. Army Medical Department by Scheuerman's father, Chris, a former Army master sergeant, triggered an internal investigation into whether a senior medical officer was aware of the unlicensed psychologist's certifications and failed to take corrective action.

"There is a direct correlation between his actions and the events that led up to my



AP file photo  
Chris Scheuerman comforts his former wife, Anne, while the couple reminisces about their son Jason, in photo, in Sanford, N.C., in November 2007. Three weeks after an unlicensed Army psychologist concluded Pfc. Jason Scheuerman was capable of faking mental illness to get out of combat duty, he killed himself.

son's death," Chris Scheuerman said, speaking of the unlicensed psychologist.

Historically, the Army deployed unlicensed psychologists under supervision until they were licensed, Col. Bruce E. Crow, the psychology consultant to the Army surgeon general, said in a statement to the AP. But by early 2005, "potential problems obtaining supervision in a combat zone" were identified, Crow said.

An Army spokesman, Lt. Col. George Wright, said 10 to 12 unlicensed psychologists were deployed to Iraq between March 2003 and May 2006, when the practice was stopped. Prior to May 2006, Wright said, unlicensed psychologists could be assigned to their first duty stations while they were completing the requirements for either their doctoral dissertations or their licenses. He did not say what mechanisms were in place to ensure the unlicensed psychologists were supervised.

Chris Scheuerman said he had been told by Col. Elspeth Ritchie, who served as the psychiatry consultant to the Army surgeon general, that more than 100 unlicensed

mental health professionals had been deployed to Iraq.

Scheuerman also contends Ritchie told him Hansen was not qualified at the time to evaluate the young soldier. Ritchie was the target of Scheuerman's complaint to the Army. The spokesman said Ritchie was not available for an interview.

The American Psychological Association reported in 2007 that there was a 40 percent vacancy rate in active duty psychologists in the Army.

Patrick Campbell, an Iraq veteran and chief legislative counsel for Iraq and Afghanistan Veterans of America, said unlicensed professionals are not the answer to the shortage.

"To send people who are half-trained into the field is dangerous not only for the service member, but for those professionals as well," Campbell said.

Barbara Romberg, a clinical psychologist in Washington, D.C., who donates mental health sessions to veterans, commended the military's efforts to improve mental health care but said combat is far from an ideal environment for a psychologist in training.

"We certainly would hope that all the mental health professionals deployed are licensed, seasoned mental health professionals, and in this situation it sounds like the folks who weren't certainly would've needed a whole lot of supervision, more than the average mental health professional," she said.

Scheuerman's behavior raised enough alarms that, according to one soldier who spoke to investigators, when a call came over the unit's radios that there had been a death, he immediately suspected it was Scheuerman.

A separate investigation into Scheuerman's death last year by the Army inspector general determined the soldier's leaders relied too much on physical training as punishment. It said "military-related issues" played a role in Scheuerman's suicide.

It also said personal issues, such as a recent breakup with a girlfriend, may have contributed as well. Much of the report is blacked out.

Scheuerman's family says Hansen's license should be revoked and there should be discipline for others who they feel either mistreated their son or didn't take actions that would have prevented his

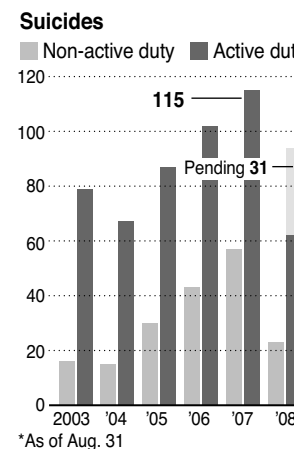
death. Wright, the Army spokesman, said no decision has been made on disciplinary action related to the young man's death.

Chris Scheuerman and his wife, Anne, were in San Antonio this week for a suicide prevention conference sponsored by the Defense Department and the Department of Veterans Affairs.

Anne Scheuerman said the military has brushed the case under the rug and avoided "just coming straightforward and admitting what's going on so it could be fixed."

## Suicides could reach new high

As of Aug. 31, 2008, nearly 100 active duty Army soldiers had committed suicide.



SOURCE: Department of the Army AP

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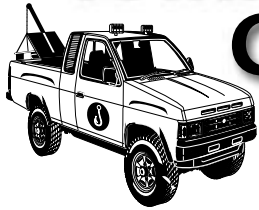
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## Claire M. Petersen

DECLO — Claire M. Petersen, 92, died peacefully Saturday, Jan. 10, 2009, in Lewiston, steadfast in her faith, knowing that she would soon be with her Lord.

She is survived by son, Milton and daughter-in-law, Linda; daughter, Laura Ringe and son-in-law, Jim Chapman; and grandchildren, Jonathan Petersen and wife, Wendy, Jeremy Petersen, Ryan Ringe and wife, Maya, and Wendy Ringe. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Dave; her brother, Kenneth Coppock; her sister, Laura Stellmon; and her son-in-law, Rudy Ringe.

She was born in Athol on Aug. 18, 1916, to Lloyd and Olive Coppock. She attended grade school and high school in Athol. She received a bachelor of arts in education from the University of Idaho in 1937.

Her first teaching position was at the Albion High School until 1939, when she married David Petersen, a local rancher. Their first child, Milton, was born in 1940, and daughter, Laura, was born in 1942. Claire returned to teaching at the Declo Elementary School and taught second grade until she retired from full-time teaching but continued to substitute in the elementary school for many more years. Teaching was her pas-

sion and the school children returned the love she shared with them in great measure. Claire and Dave moved to Declo in 1962, enjoying life on their small farm.

Claire was well known in her community for the beautiful gladiolas she raised and shared, for her poetry creations and for her many hours of volunteering her piano-playing skills in local convalescent centers. She moved to Lewiston in 2005, where she resided at Royal Plaza Care Center until her death.

She was a member of the Burley Christian Center, was an active member of the women of the church and taught Sunday school there for many years. She enjoyed her association with the Retired Teachers Association of Cassia County.

A visitation will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 23, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley. Claire's life will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 24, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, with interment at the Albion City Cemetery immediately following the service.

The family suggests memorials to The Smile Train or to the Hillcrest Highland Children's Home, 2325 Malvern Ave., Hot Springs, AR 71901.



## Ronald M. Johnson

JEROME — Ronald M. Johnson, 74, of Jerome, peacefully transitioned home to Our Father in Heaven on Tuesday, Jan. 13, 2009, in Twin Falls, with family by his side.

He was born Nov. 23, 1934, to Elyria and Milton Johnson in Elyria, Ohio. It was there that Ron discovered his love of nature and photography. A Kent State University alumni, Ron continued his education, receiving his MBA from UCLA. Ron worked as a shipping/receiving clerk for 23 years for Jet Propulsion Laboratory in southern California.

He then worked as the bookkeeper in an international business law firm in Los Angeles until his move to Twin Falls in 1999 to be closer to family. A constant servant to others, Ron was employed at Wal-Mart until August of last year.

Ron had a very entrepreneurial spirit. A kind and gentle soul, never did he find fault in another. His true loves included various symphonies over the years, of which he was a member,

photography, astronomy, and especially classic cars.

Ron is survived by his sister, Faith Costilow of Grafton, Ohio; Melissa and Viki Prara, niece and grandniece of Twin Falls; three nephews and one niece in Huron, Ohio. He is also survived by two stepsisters, Ann Bulow and Joan Hausner, both of Lake San Marcos, Calif. He also has several nieces, nephews, and nine grandnieces and nephews, all in the San Diego area.

A celebration of Ron's life will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 21, in the Jerome LDS 7th Ward chapel, 50 E. 100 S. in Jerome, with Bishop Dustin Olsen officiating.

A visitation will be held one hour prior to the service. Interment will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Ron's family has asked that any donations or contributions in his memory be made to: Magic Valley Symphony, P.O. Box 1805, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1805.



AP photo

Adam Snyder holds a vial of Australian bees as USDA inspector John Iniguez caps it on Thursday in Atwater, Calif. Some beekeepers worry the imported Australian bees could outcompete their hives and might carry a deadly parasite unseen in the United States.

## Beekeepers fear sting of imported Australian hives

ATWATER, Calif. (AP) — Beekeepers who are battling a mysterious ailment that led to the disappearance of millions of honeybees now fear the sting of imported Australian bees that they worry could outcompete their hives and might carry a deadly parasite unseen in the United States.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has allowed shipments of Australian bees to resume despite concerns by some of its own scientists.

Australia had been air-freighting the insects across the Pacific for four years to replace hives devastated by the perplexing colony collapse disorder. But six weeks ago the Australian government abruptly stopped the shipments, saying it could no longer be certain the country was free of a smaller, aggressive bee that has infested areas near the Great Barrier Reef, U.S. officials said.

Early this month, the USDA decided to permit the bee shipments to resume with some precautions, and the first plane-loads arrived in San Francisco last Monday.

Beekeeper Ken Haff of Mandan, N.D., says he fears the foreign hives could kill

off his apiary.

"We've got enough problems with our own bee diseases that we don't know how to treat, and they open the border to a whole new species that could carry God knows what," said Haff, a vice president of the American Honey Producers Association. "That's a total slap in the face for us."

Shad Sullivan, a bee wholesaler in California's Central Valley, said that in the four years he has imported bees from Australia, he has found that the hearty imports outlive domestic bees that have been weakened by pesticides, pests and diseases.

Domestic honeybees feed on most flowering plants, and are vital pollinators for many food crops.

However, domestic bee stocks have been waning since 2004, when scientists first got reports of the puzzling illness that has claimed up to 90 percent of commercial hives and has been labeled colony collapse disorder.

That's also the year the USDA allowed imports of Australian hives, and scientists have been investigating whether Australia was a source of a virus tied to the bee die-off.

## Jerry Lee Aiken

Jerry Lee Aiken, 62, passed away Wednesday, Jan. 14, 2009, in Twin Falls.

He was born Dec. 27, 1946, the oldest of children of Guy and Mary Jane Aiken of Conrad, Iowa.

He married Jaynane Davis in 1967. He graduated from Iowa State University and then obtained his graduate degree from the University of Iowa. He was always proud to say he was a farm boy from Iowa.

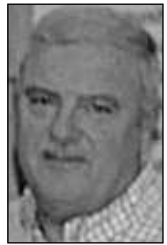
He began his physical therapy profession in Omaha, Neb., and worked at Immanuel Medical Center for 17 years, becoming the director of Rehab Services. In 1989, he moved to Idaho, joining a partnership where he became the physical ther-

apist at Jerome's St. Benedicts Hospital. He later moved his employment to MVRMC in Twin Falls and most recently became a physical therapist at the Twin Falls Care Center.

He is survived by his wife, Jaynane of Twin Falls; son, Justin Jay of Florence, Ore.; daughter, Jill (Danny) Pichering of Mount Vernon, Wash.; two very special granddaughters, Norah and Elise; mother, Mary Jane of Conrad, Iowa; brother, Tim Aiken of Las Vegas, Nev.; and a sister, Vicki, of Las Vegas, Nev. He was preceded in death by his father, Guy Aiken.

A celebration of life will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 21, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Condolences may be sent to the family at [www.magicvalleyfuneralhome.com](http://www.magicvalleyfuneralhome.com).



## DEATH NOTICES

### Lucille Dossett

Lucille Dossett of Moscow and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, Jan. 16, 2009, at Gritman Medical Center in Moscow.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 22, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

### Roy C. Wiedenman

HAZELTON — Roy C. Wiedenman, 94, of Hazelton, died Saturday, Jan. 17, 2009, at BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

## SERVICES

Larry Glenn Palmer of Rupert, graveside service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Rupert Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Blaineda G. Owens of

Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Monday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; visitation from 4 to 6 p.m. today at the mortuary.

## Ann Wilder, adventurous home cook, dies at 77

By Bonnie Benwick  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Ann Wilder, a passionate home cook and adventurous eater widely known as the Spice Queen who built a spice-blend empire in the shadow of McCormick & Co. in Baltimore, died Tuesday at her home in Ruxton, Md. She had heart disease. She was 77.

Wilder, a one-time art and photography teacher, was a self-taught Indian cook who enjoyed preparing spicy food for her husband and children. It was not a pleasure to seek out hard-to-find spice mixtures in Baltimore in the 1960s and 1970s, however, so she started making them herself.

"When I got home from school," she once said, "I didn't have two brains to rub together, so I started making seasoning mixes. They made dishes taste as though I had been in the kitchen for a week."

In the late 1970s, when she was 50, she and a like-minded friend decided to start a spice enterprise called Vanns, combing Ann with the first name of her friend Virginia.

Wilder became a tireless researcher of spices and traveled to Singapore and Malaysia in search of just the right herbs and spices.

Manmade and natural disasters had major effects on her efforts. She told a Tulsa, Okla., reporter that the 1986 Chernobyl nuclear disaster in the former Soviet Union contaminated spice fields far and wide.

"I couldn't get bay leaves from Turkey for three years," she said. "I had to work hard to find new sources."

The two women first sold their tandoori spice mix; a curry salt; and a grindable "pepper and spice" assortment of whole peppercorns, allspice berries and coriander seeds at church bazaars, then at Graul's

## George Donald 'Don' Gibbons

JEROME — George Donald "Don" Gibbons, 82, of Jerome, passed away Friday, Jan. 16, 2009, in Twin Falls.

He was born Sept. 6, 1926, in Kamas, Utah, the son of Claudis Wayne Gibbons and Marian Valina Sorenson Gibbons. Don was raised in Kamas and attended schools there. During World War II, he served his country in the United States Navy. He married Phyllis Despain on Jan. 17, 1948. They made their home in Salt Lake City, where they raised five children. Don spent most of his working life in the lumber industry and worked at Boise Cascade for many years. He was a lifelong member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in the Jordan River Utah LDS Temple. On Nov. 24, 1997, he married Idonna Rowley and they settled in Jerome. Don was an avid fisherman and especially loved elk hunting. He will be remembered as a wonderful father and husband. He was an all-around

"handy man" and hard worker who was often helping others.

Don is survived by his wife, Idonna Gibbons of Jerome; children, Christene (Nolan) Gray, Georgene (Gaylon) Duke, Duane (Jan) Gibbons, Bonnie (Jerry) Higgins, Donette (Mike) Neuteboom, Kristy (Dennis) Pope, Sandee (Duane) Kuhn, Susan (Ted) Gavin and Kent (Melissa) Kolsen. He is also survived by one sister, Lucille Murray; 31 grandchildren; 41 great-grandchildren and many extended family members and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents and three sisters.

A funeral will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 20, in the Jerome LDS 1st Ward Chapel, 825 E. Ave. B in Jerome, with Bishop Gary Luther officiating. A visitation will be held Monday, Jan. 19, at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome, where family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m., and again one hour prior to the service at the church. Graveside committal service will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 20, in the Riverside-Thomas Cemetery in Blackfoot.



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U.S. Army Sgt. Kyle Whalen, 22, from Plover, Wis., playfully taps his helmet with an Iraqi boy's donated toy football helmet during a visit to the boy's school in Mosul, 225 miles northwest of Baghdad, Iraq, in November.

AP file photo



# America:

## What in the world does it want to be?

By Ted Anthony  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — George Washington, first president, said this: "It is our true policy to steer clear of permanent alliances with any portion of the foreign world."

Eldridge Cleaver, civil rights leader, said this: "Americans think of themselves collectively as a huge rescue squad on 24-hour call."

Toby Keith, populist country singer, said this: "This big dog will fight when you rattle his cage — and you'll be sorry that you messed with the U.S. of A."

Now: Place those three divergent sentiments in a large bowl. Whip vigorously until blended. There you'll have, in one curious, often contradictory recipe, the world-changing, world-shaking world view of the quixotic species known as the American people.

When 21st-century Americans contemplate their place on the planet, they confront a complex history of isolationism and engagement, a deep instinct to live and let live that coexists with an equally fervent desire to be a robust beacon of freedom — sometimes by any means necessary.

That means that, while a presidential transition offers many limbos, none is quite so stark as the expected change in the approach, method and technique of foreign policy that will come with the inauguration of Barack Obama on Tuesday.

"It's a very plastic moment," says Eric Rauchway, author of "Blessed Among Nations: How the World Made America."

The arrival of Obama and his secretary of state designate, Hillary Rodham Clinton, represents a baton-passing between two distinct versions of the American world view — George W. Bush's interventionist, we-know-best foreign policy and Obama's vow to "restore our moral standing."

Both of those outlooks have their merits and their supporters. In the era after 9/11, particularly, Americans' hunger for security in the "homeland" is fervent — enough so that we re-elected Bush in 2004 more than a year after he ordered the invasion of Iraq on a false premise.

Nevertheless, polls show an increasing dissatisfaction with how America plays with others in the international sandbox, and the neoconservatives who pushed a more aggressive American position toward the world — men such as Donald Rumsfeld, John Bolton and Paul Wolfowitz — left the Bush administration years ago.

But when a new president gazes out upon the republic and looks for clues to consider the American mood toward the world and craft policy accordingly, sometimes it's all quite difficult to figure out.

We are a welcoming people who have embraced waves of immigrants who have changed us — and keep changing us — in productive ways. Yet ours is a suspicious

land where accusations of Frenchness helped sour voters against John Kerry and, days after 9/11, anti-Muslim sentiment claimed the life of an Indian Sikh — the cultural equivalent of mistaking a pine tree for a chrysanthemum bush.

This is a country where ordering Chinese takeout has become a fundamentally American activity, yet also where legions of non-passport-holders who devour the mediated experiences of "Morocco" and "Japan" at Walt Disney World's Epcot Center would never dream of visiting the real thing.

And this is a nation where festivals celebrating faraway cultures are held in the smallest, least diverse of communities — but where an average senior citizen in Frederick, Md., will issue whispered warnings about black helicopters and the one-world government that's surely going to usurp our sovereignty.

"We need others and others need us. And we don't like that," says Schuyler Foerster, president of the World Affairs Council of Pittsburgh, one of many such groups that work with their regions to facilitate American engagement with the world.

Jack Holmes, a political scientist at Hope College in Holland, Mich., studies long-term foreign policy trends. He says American attitudes typically pinball every couple of decades between two phases, "introvert" and "extrovert," and are approaching the end of an extrovert phase.

He doesn't expect an introverted Obama administration but thinks the public is ready for changes in strategy, tactics and tone.

"Americans are never quite happy with what their role is in the world. Either they want to show the world how to do it, or sit back and set an example that the world can follow," Holmes says. But with a sharp change in policy and attitude potentially at

hand, he says, "The American public is at a very important moment when it comes to how this country sees itself."

Evidence is everywhere, and has been for many generations, that this country sees itself as a "shining city upon a hill," as one of its earliest leaders, John Winthrop, put it — a metaphor that Ronald Reagan reintroduced effectively in the 1980s.

"Inspiration is our export," says Ted Widmer, author of "Ark of the Liberties: America and the World."

That tendency to be a model for humanity created a magnificent society built on ideas and ideals — and also got a lot of people killed.

It is the instinct that makes Americans the most philanthropic people in the world. It also makes them a well-spring of resentment by nations that bristle at what they call U.S. arrogance — something that perplexes many good Americans who say they are only trying to help.

"I think we do underestimate the degree that our actions are considered by people of other countries," Widmer says.

In fact, when foreigners actually visit America they seem to come away charmed. U.S. Travel, the leading industry group for the travel sector, surveyed more than 2,000 foreign nationals and found those who had visited the United States were 74 percent more likely to have a favorable opinion about Americans than those who had not.

"When the American people are being themselves, it is proven to work," says Geoff Freeman, U.S. Travel's senior vice president for public affairs.

"There's been a healthy debate in this country as to, 'Does it matter what the world thinks of us?'" he says. "And I think that the past eight years have turned much of that debate toward, 'Yes, it does matter.'"

# At start, stimulus will provide vehicle for Obama's priorities

By Charles Babington  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The economic crisis that will dominate Barack Obama's first 100 days as president, and beyond, will give him a rare chance to enact big portions of his agenda that otherwise might have languished for months or years.

Not since Franklin D. Roosevelt has a new president been poised to pack so many ambitious, costly — and, under more normal circumstances, highly contentious — projects into one fast-moving bill. As in 1933, a frightening economic collapse makes the quick political work possible, choking off longer debates and possible opposition that many of the initiatives would have faced in better times.

Congress is working on a mammoth stimulus bill, costing \$825 billion or more, to treat the sick economy. Obama is using it as a vehicle for an array of priorities, including billions of dollars for renewable energy, education and health care innovations.

The economic crisis that drives this train, of course, also poses severe challenges to the new president. His lofty approval ratings could collapse if the number of jobs and home values keep falling. And with the intense focus on stimulating the economy, he will postpone priorities that do not fit into the legislative package.

Obama already has said he will delay his campaign promise to raise taxes on the wealthy. He also has signaled there will be no

prompt action on sticky issues such as revisiting the North America Free Trade Agreement, changing the "don't ask, don't tell" policy for gays in the military, and making it easier for workers to unionize.

Aside from the economy, Obama's biggest task will be to wind down the Iraq war and make Afghanistan more stable.

But those tasks will take a couple of years or more. Obama, meanwhile, can have an immediate and symbolically potent impact on several fronts by issuing executive orders to reverse or change policies of President George W. Bush.

Possibly within hours of being sworn in, Obama plans to order the closing of the U.S. military prison at Guantanamo Bay. He also has signaled plans to overturn the so-called "Mexico City policy," which forbids U.S. funding for family planning programs that promote and offer abortion.

Other early executive orders could lift Bush's limit on federal funding of embryonic stem cell research, and allow California to set tougher emission standards for cars.

Obama says he will convene a "fiscal responsibility summit" in February to discuss the long-term funding problems of Medicare and Social Security. He also plans to address government ethics standards, including rules barring high-ranking government officials from going quickly into lobbying jobs, said his spokesman Robert Gibbs.

"We will have more to say about that at the very beginning," Gibbs said in an interview.

But the biggest priority, Gibbs said, "is getting this economy back on track." The multibillion-dollar stimulus bill should help do that, he said, as it paves the way for legislative action that once seemed more problematic.

Perhaps you sent a lovely card, or sat quietly in a chair; perhaps you sent a funeral spray; if so, we saw it there. Perhaps you spoke the kindest words, as any friend could say; perhaps you were not there at all, just thought of us that day. Whatever you did to console our hearts, we thank you so much, whatever the part.

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### TWIN FALLS FORECAST

**Today:** Seasonal temperatures and low lying morning fog. Highs in the upper 30s.  
**Tonight:** Mostly cloudy skies and dry conditions. Lows in the middle 20s.  
**Tomorrow:** Patchy low lying fog, otherwise, partly to mostly cloudy. Highs in the middle 40s.

### BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

**Today:** Morning fog, then partially clearing skies. Highs near 40.  
**Tonight:** Redeveloping fog, otherwise, mostly cloudy. Lows in the upper 20s.  
**Tomorrow:** Areas of morning fog with partly to mostly cloudy midday skies. Highs in the lower 40s.

### IDAHO'S FORECAST

**SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.**  
 Valley locations will see areas of fog again today but the mountains will be mostly sunny and dry. Valley fog is again possible on Monday morning, otherwise, mostly sunny and chilly.

**Today Highs 33 to 38 Tonight's Lows -1 to 21**

**BOISE** River bottom and low lying fog is likely early and late today and again early and late in the day on Monday. Midday hours will be partly to mostly cloudy and cool.

**NORTHERN UTAH** Other than some areas of low lying fog, conditions today and Monday will be cool, partly to mostly sunny and dry.

**Yesterday's State Extremes:** 39 at Lowell Low: -12 at Stanley

**weather key:** bz-bizzard, c-cloudy, fg-fog, hs-heavy snow, hz-haze, ls-light snow, mc-mostly cloudy, mx-wintery mix, pc-partly cloudy, r-rain, sh-showers, sn-snow, su-sunny, th-thunderstorm, w-wind

### TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Low lying fog, partly to mostly cloudy elsewhere	Mostly cloudy	Partly to mostly cloudy and cool	Partly to mostly cloudy	Dry and partly cloudy	Partly to mostly cloudy
<b>High 38</b>	<b>Low 24</b>	<b>44 / 26</b>	<b>41 / 28</b>	<b>42 / 30</b>	<b>45 / 32</b>

### ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset
Yesterday's High 30 Yesterday's Low 22 Normal High/Low 39 / 22 Record High 57 in 2000 Record Low -7 in 1987	Yesterday 0.00" Month to Date 0.20" Normal Month to Date 0.75" Year to Date 3.53" Normal Year to Date 3.81"	Yesterday's Maximum 100% Yesterday's Minimum 78% Today's Maximum 78% Today's Minimum 50%	6 pm barometer Yesterday 30.06 in.	Today Sunrise: 8:03 AM Sunset: 5:34 PM Monday Sunrise: 8:03 AM Sunset: 5:35 PM Tuesday Sunrise: 8:02 AM Sunset: 5:36 PM Wednesday Sunrise: 8:01 AM Sunset: 5:38 PM Thursday Sunrise: 8:01 AM Sunset: 5:39 PM

**Moon Phases**

Jan 18 Last Qtr. Jan 26 New Moon. Feb 2 First Qtr. Feb 9 Full Moon

**Moonrise and Moonset**

Today Moonrise: 1:40 AM Moonset: 11:41 AM  
 Monday Moonrise: 2:46 AM Moonset: 12:10 PM  
 Tuesday Moonrise: 3:49 AM Moonset: 12:45 PM

### REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Tuesday
Boise	35 26 fg	37 27 fg	37 29 fg
Bonnets Ferry	27 24 fg	30 25 fg	30 25 fg
Burley	40 27 fg	43 27 pc	41 28 pc
Challis	29 11 fg	26 12 fg	28 14 fg
Coeur d'Alene	28 26 fg	31 27 fg	31 27 fg
Elko, NV	49 21 su	52 25 su	42 26 pc
Eugene, OR	39 28 mc	43 36 mc	51 36 mc
Gooding	40 25 pc	46 27 pc	43 29 pc
Grace	25 13 pc	29 10 pc	34 19 pc
Hagerman	41 23 pc	47 25 pc	44 27 pc
Halley	40 25 su	40 22 su	34 21 pc
Idaho Falls	28 10 fg	30 13 pc	33 21 pc
Kalspell, MT	27 18 fg	25 19 fg	26 22 fg
Jackpot	36 8 su	36 12 su	34 15 su
Jerome	43 26 su	43 23 su	37 22 pc
Lewiston	35 29 fg	36 31 fg	39 34 fg
Malad City	29 14 pc	33 11 pc	38 20 pc
Malta	37 24 fg	40 24 pc	38 25 pc
McCall	28 12 fg	35 20 fg	34 18 fg
Missoula, MT	28 16 fg	27 17 fg	26 18 fg
Pocatello	28 18 pc	32 15 pc	37 24 pc
Portland, OR	48 35 su	49 35 su	51 36 mc
Rupert	40 29 fg	43 29 pc	41 30 pc
Rexburg	20 16 fg	28 10 pc	30 19 pc
Richland, WA	28 24 su	28 28 pc	32 26 fg
Rogerson	38 25 pc	44 27 pc	41 29 pc
Salmon	31 12 fg	28 13 fg	30 15 fg
Salt Lake City, UT	43 23 hz	43 25 hz	45 27 hz
Spokane, WA	35 20 su	38 23 su	37 23 su
Stanley	38 2 su	38 17 su	35 16 pc
Sun Valley	42 4 su	42 19 su	39 18 pc
Yellowstone, MT	32 2 su	34 6 su	34 16 pc

### Yesterday's Weather

City	Hi	Lo	Prcp
Boise	31	28	0.00"
Burley	35	19	0.00"
Challis	32	11	0.00"
Coeur d'Alene	36	28	0.00"
Idaho Falls	29	8	0.00"
Jerome	28	15	0.00"
Lewiston	32	30	0.00"
Lowell	39	28	0.00"
Malad	not available		
Malta	25	16	n/a
Pocatello	33	18	0.00"
Rexburg	30	6	0.00"
Salmon	23	21	0.00"
Stanley	26	-12	0.00"

### U. V. INDEX

Low Moderate High

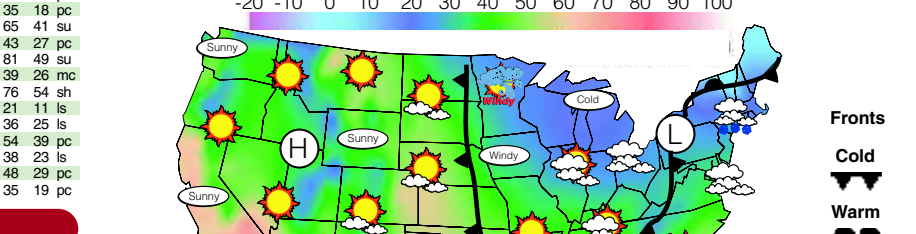
The higher the index the more sun protection needed

Forecasts and maps prepared by: DayWeather, Inc. Cheyenne, Wyoming www.dayweather.com

### WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	46 31 r	43 25 pc	Orlando	69 47 pc	62 38 pc
Baltimore	40 29 is	40 29 is	Philadelphia	39 25 is	32 23 is
Birmingham	36 26 is	33 22 is	Phoenix	75 47 su	76 48 pc
Boston	54 34 su	59 37 su	Portland, ME	29 22 is	32 20 is
Chicago	48 28 sh	44 27 pc	Raleigh	41 28 r	44 24 pc
Cleveland	34 28 is	35 20 is	Rapid City	52 28 pc	55 28 su
Denver	57 38 sh	48 30 pc	Reno	50 24 su	53 26 su
Des Moines	35 20 is	28 18 is	Sacramento	65 39 su	63 39 su
Detroit	19 10 is	22 14 is	St. Louis	35 17 is	31 19 mc
El Paso	65 34 pc	65 33 pc	St. Paul	24 12 is	29 13 pc
Fairbanks	15 1 is	16 0 mc	San Antonio	71 37 pc	74 37 su
Honolulu	80 67 pc	80 67 pc	San Diego	76 55 su	76 54 pc
Indianapolis	27 14 is	23 13 is	San Francisco	66 45 su	66 46 su
Jacksonville	68 41 pc	53 28 pc	Seattle	41 36 fg	49 39 fg
Kansas City	37 19 mc	35 18 pc	Tucson	76 42 su	75 42 pc
Las Vegas	65 43 su	65 41 su	Washington, DC	36 28 is	33 22 is
Little Rock	53 29 pc	43 27 pc			
Los Angeles	80 52 su	81 49 su			
Memphis	44 25 mc	39 26 mc			
Miami	74 63 pc	76 54 sh			
Milwaukee	18 9 is	21 11 is			
Nashville	40 26 mx	36 25 is			
New Orleans	66 42 sh	54 39 pc			
New York	35 28 is	38 23 is			
Okahoma City	55 29 pc	48 29 pc			
Omaha	33 19 mc	35 19 pc			

### TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



**GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY**

"The world is a great mirror. It reflects back to you what you are. If you are loving, if you are friendly, if you are helpful, the world will prove loving and friendly and helpful to you. The world is what you are."

Thomas Dreier, Author

### CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	36 32 pc	38 32 pc	Saskatoon	34 25 pc	32 12 pc
Cranbrook	38 19 pc	36 17 pc	Toronto	28 15 is	23 3 pc
Edmonton	35 29 pc	35 28 pc	Vancouver	50 39 pc	49 35 pc
Kelowna	33 16 pc	32 7 pc	Victoria	49 34 pc	48 33 pc
Lethbridge	35 29 pc	35 28 pc	Winnipeg	29 24 pc	33 28 pc
Regina	33 25 pc	32 16 pc			

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 Get up to date highway information at the Idaho Transportation Department's Web site at [511.idaho.gov](http://511.idaho.gov) or call 888-432-7623

## Cold grips Northeast but eases in South and Midwest

The Associated Press

BOSTON (AP)—Bitter cold kept its grip on the Northeast on Saturday, while warmer temperatures brought relief to the Midwest and Southeast.

A day after schools in a dozen states closed and Alabama was colder than Alaska, temperatures in the South climbed into the 40s, thawing water fountains and pipes. Parts of the Northeast, however, persisted with temperatures barely in the teens.

In Boston, the Pine Street Inn shelter sent vans to look for the homeless during the day, rather than just at night, said shelter spokeswoman Barbara Trevisan. The shelter also expanded its hours and is serving an extra meal.

"From what I'm hearing, it's the coldest it's been in a number of years," she said.

Trevisan said the shelter, which holds about 700 people, has been packed in recent nights. Boston's low early Friday was six degrees, and temperatures hovered near zero elsewhere in the state.

The weather led to at least seven deaths. In northeast Ohio, authorities said an 8-year-old boy drowned Friday after he fell into a partially frozen creek and got stuck under the ice. Temperatures had reached several degrees below zero in the town of Mentor, Ohio.

Near Pittsburgh, the frozen body of a man was found outside his home at midday Friday. The cause of death was not immediately determined.

In Illinois, the deep cold that seized the state for two days eased, leaving flooded rivers and frozen waterways in its wake.

The Coast Guard said an icebreaking tugboat will be sent Saturday evening to Presque Isle Bay in northwestern Pennsylvania to free two ships that got stuck on their way to their winter berths. Thick ice kept the ships from making it into port in Erie.

Temperatures reached the low 30s in central Illinois and the low 20s in the northern part of the state Saturday — balmy compared to the sub-zero weather that forced people to hide their grimaces behind scarves and ski masks. The National Weather Service said it had been the coldest period in northern Illinois since February 1996.

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## EDITORIAL

# Denial about credit cards at the Courthouse

If Commissioners Terry Kramer and George Urie don't think Twin Falls County has a credit card problem, then they're in a remarkably small minority in this community.

As Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loeb negotiated last week with Bank of America to resolve \$20,000 in late fees and interest run up by former Sheriff Wayne Tousley, Kramer and Urie saw no reason to review the county's rules for using plastic.

Really? Between Tousley and former County Clerk Bob Fort, who embezzled \$64,500 through credit card cash advances, the taxpayers are on the hook for nearly \$85,000 over the past six years.

Mercifully, the third county commissioner — Tom Mikesell — says the credit card policy is fluid and needs to be regularly reviewed. Good thing, because the rest of the Courthouse seems to be in serious denial over the issue.

Tousley's \$20,000 debt is the result of late charges, service fees and other costs racked up over 13 years, unknown to the sheriff or anyone else. Tousley approached county commissioners in September asking them to cover the debt.

The crisis, Tousley previously said, began when Bank of America moved his office's many credit cards into a "corporate account," providing one large statement of purchases for all of them. Items such as service charges were documented separately, something county officials — including the former sheriff — said they weren't aware of.

Now the problem is solved, Urie and Kramer insist, because new Sheriff Tom Carter has only two credit cards, both acquired after a policy change in the wake of the Fort fiasco in 2003. The accounts are adequately reviewed, Kramer says, and using the local bank makes it easier to resolve issues.

Recent history would suggest that's false optimism.

The county is a confederation of fiefdoms run by different elected officials — each with his or her own budget. The commissioners' oversight is only as good as the information the department heads give them.

Almost every other \$38 million enterprise in the country has a financial manager with independent authority to reconcile revenue and expenses. Twin Falls County should have hired one years ago.

Instead, taxpayers are left with the polite fiction that the county isn't liable for all or most of Tousley's \$20,000 debt. It is, of course, which a judge will sooner or later tell the commissioners if the matter isn't resolved out of court.

In the meantime, "everything's under control" isn't an adequate public policy response. Putting a competent CPA on the payroll would be.

**Our view:**  
If Twin Falls commissioners are unconvinced the county's credit card policy should be revamped, they haven't been paying attention.

## TIMES-NEWS

Brad Hurd . . . publisher Steve Crump . . . Opinion editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, James G. Wright, Steve Crump, Bill Bitzenburg and Ruth S. Pierce.

# Idaho's trail of tears

## One distant summer, Magic Valley erupted in violence



Idaho Department of Commerce

A modern-day reenactment of a westward-bound wagon train across Idaho.

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

For seven years before and during the Civil War, the Indians pretty much owned southern Idaho.

The Hudson Bay Company had abandoned Fort Boise in 1855 after Shoshone massacred 17 members of an Oregon-bound wagon train near present-day Middleton the year before. Fort Hall, near Pocatello, was deserted at about the same time. In 1858, the Shoshone attacked Fort Lemhi — a Mormon outpost near modern-day Salmon — and forced the settlers to flee to Utah.

Still, the traffic — emigrants from the Midwest headed for Oregon and California — continued to grow. By the time the Civil War broke out in the East, thousands of white migrants were traversing southern Idaho — mostly without protection from the U.S. government.

All of the livestock those settlers brought along badly overgrazed the arid Snake River Plain, turning the previously friendly Shoshone hostile. The conflict reached a peak during the bloody summer of 1862, when a series of running battles between Indians and immigrant miners across southern Idaho left dozens dead — and indirectly provoked intervention by the U.S. Army that led the Bear River Massacre which killed more than 300 Indians near present-day Preston in January 1863.

Donald Shannon, a 74-year-old former Air Force pilot, has spent his retirement chronicling these conflict in three books, the first about the Ward Massacre near Fort Boise in 1854 and the second about an Indian attack on a wagon train in Owyhee County in 1860 that left 11 settlers dead.

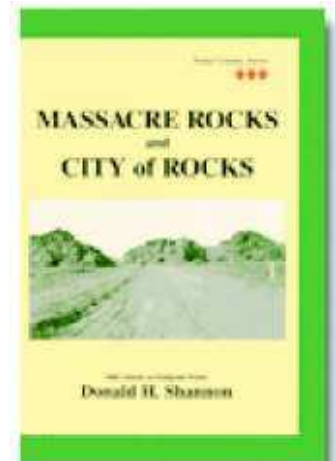
Shannon, who lives in Caldwell and self-publishes

Please see **TEARS**, Page C2



National Park Service

At City of Rocks, California-bound emigrants signed their names in axle grease.



Snake River Publishing

This was Pocatello's country. The Northern Shoshoni chief — 47 years old in 1862 — presided over an "expanse of country from upper Goose Creek and upper Humboldt-Thousand Springs area to Raft River, with City of Rocks a central feature of their territory. More possessive than many other Northern Shoshoni, they tended to exclude anyone else from utilizing the region ..."

### About Chief Pocatello

**Chief Pocatello** came to be known in the 1860s among Mormon leaders, Indian agents and U.S. Army officers headquartered in the Salt Lake area for his exploits as the head of an outlaw band of Indians. Although the Shoshones under Pocatello's lead did terrorize settlers and immigrant trains, such acts were largely retaliatory and done in hope of securing equal and humane treatment. The encroaching whites had destroyed game and grass cover and had killed Pocatello's tribesmen in wanton attacks.

**Born in 1815** in the Grouse Creek area of northwestern Utah, Pocatello was headman of his band of Shoshones by the time the Mormons arrived in 1847. As settlers began converting Indian ancestral lands into farms and the California Gold Rush led to increased traffic westward, Indians increasingly responded with raiding attacks. Pocatello's band was blamed for the rise in violence along the California Trail, Salt Lake Road and the Oregon Trail. Brigham Young tried to appease Pocatello's group with food and supplies, but the Indians grew more uneasy with the arrival of the U.S. Army in Utah Territory in 1858.

**Pocatello's band** did raid and kill at times along immigrant trails, but in the chief's mind the violence was provoked. In response, in January 1863 Col. Patrick Edward Connor and soldiers from Fort Douglas, Utah, set out to "chastise" the Shoshones. Pocatello and part of his people learned of the approaching troops and fled a day before Connor arrived. They thus escaped the infamous Bear River Massacre during which Connor's men killed hundreds of Indians. Soldiers continued to pursue Pocatello, and the chief soon sued for peace.

**Eventually**, in the hope of decreasing the despair and hunger among his band, Pocatello consented to relocate to the Fort Hall Indian Reservation where the government promised relief. The \$5,000 in annual supplies agreed upon rarely arrived, and the Indians continued to suffer.

**In 1875**, when news of George Hill's Mormon missionary farm near Corinne, Utah, reached Pocatello, the chief saw an easy solution to his people's hunger. Hill, with the help of Indian converts, had planted wheat, corn, potatoes, and garden vegetables. All that was required to receive assistance was baptism into the Mormon faith. In May 1875 Pocatello and his band, traveled to Utah and requested baptism; the missionaries joyfully obliged. The influx of Indians did not sit well with Corinne residents, however, and townsfolk soon agitated for their removal. Federal troops responded and forced the return of the converts to Fort Hall.

**Pocatello** and many of his people felt betrayed and rejected Mormonism. They continued their struggle against hunger on the reservation. Pocatello withdrew from participation in reservation affairs and lived his remaining years in discontent, dying in 1884. According to his instructions, his body, along with his clothing, guns, knives, and hunting equipment, were bound together and tossed into a deep spring in southern Idaho. Eighteen horses were also slaughtered and rolled into the spring on top of the chief.

— Sources: W. Paul Reeve, Brigham Madsen

# Some things you don't know about our newsies

We're a bunch of dope-addled commie pinko one-world Obamamaniac tree-huggers down here at the *Times-News*.

Or we're tired MSM tools of the white corporate power elite who can't stand Democrats and have never met a CAFO we didn't love.

Which are we? Depends on who's writing the letter to the editor.

Just for fun, I circulated a confidential, anonymous survey to the 46 people who work in the newsroom. It was voluntary; 22 responded. Here are the high points:

We're independent sorts: 13 said they're unaffiliated with any political party. Five are Republicans, four are Democrats. When asked which party best reflects their views, regardless of their voter registration, 10 said neither, seven said



132  
FAIRFIELD  
ST. WEST  
James G.  
Wright

Republican and five went Democrat.

Only two out of 22 said they're members of any one-world communist conspiracy, though three were undecided about it. In any event, only one said he would be willing to overthrow the government if given half a chance.

We did trend blue in the last election, but just barely. Ten of us voted for Obama, eight went for McCain. Four didn't vote at all.

When it comes to a couple of hot-button issues that tend to define personal politics

these days we're something of a muddle:

When asked if abortion is a personal right, 10 said yes, eight said no. The rest were undecided.

When asked if personal ownership of firearms is a right, 20 said yes and two were undecided.

And we trend in favor of God. Fourteen said they attend church on a regular basis, and even those who sleep in late on Sunday generally said they have nothing against organized religion — they just like to sleep in late on Sunday.

Regardless of where they fall politically, our newsies universally said that they work hard to be objective on the job, and all said journalists should just report the facts, not use their positions to try to educate people or tell them what to think. Only one said he perceives that his

boss has a political bias of any kind, and none answered yes when asked if they felt they have to adhere to any political viewpoint pushed by the boss or by the company.

So what does that say about us?

You be the judge. I'm just the reporter here.

•••

People often send us clippings from other publications and ask us to re-print them.

Sometimes it's because they think the piece is interesting and would like to share it with readers here. Other times, it's more of a challenge — as in, "why don't you so-and-sos print THIS!"

The most recent challenge came from an information consumer who said he'd consider subscribing to the *Times-News* if we carried some opinion pieces and

articles he had snagged from the Web sites of other newspapers, primarily in England. The topics varied, but global warming/climate change, one-world government and CIA mind control experiments on Vermont mental patients were big on his reading list.

Like most requests of this nature, we had to say no thank you, but not because we don't care about the issues or want to allow someone to express a particular point of view. In fact, most of the issues this reader wanted to see have been covered by the paper in some form or another.

But we cannot simply snaffle the work of the *London Guardian* or *Rutland Herald* and drop it into our pages. We don't own those articles and opinion columns, which are the intellectual property of the writer or the owner of

the publication where they appear, and are protected by copyright laws. In most cases, we would have to arrange to buy them before we could reprint. Often, the material isn't for sale at any price, or it would be more than we could afford to pay.

In some cases we trade material with other publications that are not our competitors. We often reprint editorials or articles that have already appeared other Idaho newspapers, for example, and they are free to reuse our stuff after you all have read it.

So feel free to send us clips and ask us to keep our eyes open for stories or columns on the topic, but please don't be offended if you don't see it appear in the *Times-News*.

*Times-News* Editor James G. Wright may be reached at 735-3255 or james.wright@lee.net.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Everyone makes mistakes

I am writing this letter in response to the furor over the girl who died recently of exposure. I am confused and slightly incensed at those who are so upset over this. First, which person among us has not made a mistake? If the girl's mother had indeed picked up the children as they and their father obviously expected her to, there would have been no outcry. If a neighbor had driven by or if any one factor — chemicals, divorce, snow, hard times, vacations, holiday expectations or many other things — had not been involved in this tragedy, it would likely not have happened at all.

I thank God that, by his grace, my children are raised now and my name was not splashed across national media for some thoughtlessness on my part that had unimaginable consequences as a result. This father, mother, brother, friends and their families have all suffered and will continue to do so. We should all support, not castigate, any and/or all of them.

Second, those who seem most angry at her father for his obvious mistake are the same ones who would have supported, insisted on and/or even paid for or participated in the same girl's murder if it had been some 10 years earlier and she had

not yet taken a breath of air. In this day of enlightenment, there is no educated question that once a child has been conceived that child is a separate, living human being. Whether or not the 10-year-old made mistakes or should have been protected, the unborn certainly are the most innocent humans alive and deserve to be protected by those of us who are adult. It was quite certainly not their mistake to be conceived. Neither this girl nor any unborn human child should have to pay the ultimate price for someone's mistake.

DEBORAH MEHRABAN  
Twin Falls

Angry over football poll

After yesterday (Jan. 7), I can see why colleges and universities and the whole educational system is in trouble.

The sports writers sure didn't learn any mathematics. Since when is 13-1 a better record than 13-0?

You guys are dumber than a mud fence in a rain-storm.

MORGAN THOMAS  
Hailey

*(Editor's Note: The author appears to be addressing the national Associated Press College Football Poll, which ranked the University of Florida over the University of Utah.)*

Tears

Continued from page C1

the histories, has just released the last volume in the trilogy, "Massacre Rocks and City of Rocks: 1862 Attacks on Emigrants Trains" about the 1862 conflict.

"As the Civil War unfolded ... white men went throughout the land of the Shoshone saying that there was no more U.S. government," Shannon says. "The military presence in the West diminished with a depletion of defecting Southern officers, units being sent east to fight, and military posts being closed. The Shoshone Indians and the Bannock living among them, abetted by so-called 'white Indians,' became ever more brazen in their attacks on miners, freighters and emigrant trains intruding in their lands."

By August 1862, Confederate armies were threatening Washington, D.C. President Abraham Lincoln had no resources left to defend immigrants in what was then Washington Territory.

So a series of wagon trains from Iowa and Wisconsin filled with settlers bound for the gold mines along the Salmon River found themselves in precisely the wrong place — along the Oregon and California trails in the badlands south of the Snake River — at exactly the wrong time.

This was Pocatello's country. The Northern Shoshoni chief — 47 years old in 1862 — presided over an "expanse of country from upper Goose Creek and upper Humboldt-Thousand Springs area to Raft River, with City of Rocks a central feature of their territory. More possessive than many other Northern Shoshoni, they tended to exclude anyone else from utilizing the region," Shannon writes.

Pocatello's Shoshone harvested pinyon pine nuts around City of Rocks, according to Shannon, which gave the band a distinctive culture. "This Northern Shoshoni band also went northwest to fish at Salmon

Falls on the Snake River. Sometimes they would go east to the Wind River and spend the winter with Chief Washakie's Eastern Shoshoni."

And in the summer of 1862, they were armed with modern weapons and perhaps cooperating with white outlaws, Shannon says.

On Aug. 9, the Shoshone fell with a vengeance on a wagon train south of what's now Massacre Rocks State Park between American Falls and Burley. A second attack followed six days later near City of Rocks, and there was another skirmish in Rock Creek Canyon between Oregon-bound settlers and Shoshone on Aug. 20.

Fewer than a dozen immigrants died, but the stories took on a life of their own in the newspapers of Salt Lake City and Virginia City, Nev. By winter, 200 California militia were riding toward what's now southern Idaho, bound for a bloody showdown with the Shoshone along the Bear River that killed mostly women and children.

After the summer of 1862, the Indian threat subsided. "A series of Shoshoni treaties followed before another year's emigration reached Pocatello's country," Shannon said. "By that time, southern Idaho had gained a large permanent population in a mining region that had not been occupied in August 1862, and Indian relations entered a new phase with a constant stream of freight and stage traffic along roads that had been used only a few weeks each year by emigrants. Systematic attacks against emigrant trains came to an end with Pocatello's resistance to Oregon and California trail migration in 1862."

The last of the Shoshone left City of Rocks for Fort Hall in 1868, resettled by treaty to the Fort Hall Indian Reservation. By 1920, civic boosters in American Falls had rechristened the Oregon Trail west of the city "Massacre Rocks"; it became a state park in 1967. City of Rocks became a state park in

1957 and a national reserve in 1988.

"Massacre Rocks and City of Rocks: 1862 Attacks on Emigrant Trains," by Donald Shannon, sells for \$16.95 and is available at

caxtonpress.com, amazon.com and in Twin Falls area bookstores.

Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at scrump@magicalvalley.com.

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# Where a sweatshop job is a dream

**P**HNOM PENH, Cambodia — Before Barack Obama and his team act on their talk about “labor standards,” I’d like to offer them a tour of the vast garbage dump here in Phnom Penh.

This is a Dante-like vision of hell. It’s a mountain of festering refuse, a half-hour hike across, emitting clouds of smoke from subterranean fires.

The miasma of toxic stink leaves you gasping, breezes batter you with filth, and even the rats look forlorn. Then the smoke parts and you come across a child ambling barefoot, searching for old plastic cups that recyclers will buy for five cents a pound. Many families actually live in shacks on this smoking garbage.

Obama and the Democrats who favor labor standards in trade agreements mean well, for they intend to fight back at oppressive sweatshops abroad. But while it shocks Americans to hear it, the central challenge in the poorest countries is not that sweatshops exploit too many people, but that they don’t exploit enough.

Talk to these families in the dump, and a job in a sweatshop is a cherished dream, an escalator out of poverty, the kind of gauzy if probably unrealistic ambition that parents everywhere often have for their children.

“I’d love to get a job in a factory,” said Pim Srey Rath, a 19-year-old woman scavenging for plastic. “At least that work is in the shade. Here is where it’s hot.”

Another woman, Vath Sam Oeun, hopes her 10-year-old boy, scavenging beside her, grows up to get a factory job, partly because she has seen other children run over by garbage trucks. Her boy has never been to a doctor or a dentist, and last bathed when he was 2.

I’m glad that many Americans are repulsed by the idea of importing products made by barely paid, barely legal workers in dangerous factories. Yet sweatshops are only a symptom of poverty, not a cause, and banning them closes off one route out of poverty. At a time of tremendous economic distress and protectionist pressures, there’s a



**NICHOLAS KRISTOF**

special danger that tighter labor standards will be used as an excuse to curb trade.

When I defend sweatshops, people always ask me: But would you want to work in a sweatshop? No, of course not. But I would want even less to pull a rickshaw. In the hierarchy of jobs in poor countries, sweltering at a sewing machine isn’t the bottom.

My views on sweatshops are shaped by years living in East Asia, watching as living standards soared — including those in my wife’s ancestral village in southern China — because of sweatshop jobs.

Manufacturing is one sector that can provide millions of jobs. Yet sweatshops usually go not to the poorest nations but to better-off countries with more reliable electricity and ports.

I often hear the argument: Labor standards can improve wages and working conditions, without greatly affecting the eventual retail

cost of goods. That’s true. But labor standards and “living wages” have a larger impact on production costs that companies are always trying to pare. The result is to push companies to operate more capital-intensive factories in better-off nations like Malaysia, rather than labor-intensive factories in poorer countries like Ghana or Cambodia.

Cambodia has, in fact, pursued an interesting experiment by working with factories to establish decent labor standards and wages. It’s a worthwhile idea, but one result of paying above-market wages is that those in charge of hiring often

demand bribes — sometimes a month’s salary — in exchange for a job.

In addition, these standards add to production costs, so some factories have closed because of the global economic crisis and the difficulty of competing internationally.

The best way to help people in the poorest countries isn’t to campaign against sweatshops but to promote manufacturing there. One of the best things America could do for Africa would be to strengthen our program to encourage African imports, called AGOA, and nudge Europe to match it.

Among people who work

in development, many strongly believe that one of the best hopes for the poorest countries would be to build their manufacturing industries. But global campaigns against sweatshops make that less likely.

Look, I know that Americans have a hard time accepting that sweatshops can help people. But take it from 13-year-old Neuo Chanthou, who earns a bit less than \$1 a day scaveng-

ing in the dump. She’s wearing a “Playboy” shirt and hat that she found amid the filth, and she worries about her sister, who lost part of her hand when a garbage truck ran over her.

“It’s dirty, hot and smelly here,” she said wistfully. “A factory is better.”

*Nicholas Kristof is a columnist for The New York Times. Write to him at nkristof@nytimes.com.*

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### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

#### TV schedule was off

I am a bit angry First they show a re-run Friday of “The Wheel.” Then Sunday, no “60 Minutes.” I called. He said, well, I think it was the football games. I am sure “60 Minutes” will be on at 7 p.m. It came on. Then they show “Cold Case” again instead of “Million Dollar Password.”

What’s going on? I understand we are all human. We all make mistakes. I wish they could own up to it. I would feel better if the man would have said we made a mistake. Football is on all weekends and we air our shows at the right times.

Is it just me? If so, I apologize.

CHERYL ZARR  
Twin Falls

### QUOTABLE

“The heat wave begins.”

— Meteorologist Tim Halbach quipped after reporting that the temperature in Illinois is expected to rise from 32 degrees below zero in a north-central area into the 20s.

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# NTSB: Pilot avoided catastrophe by landing in Hudson

By Larry Neumeister  
and David B. Caruso  
Associated Press writers

NEWYORK — The pilot of a crippled US Airways jetliner made a split-second decision to put down in the Hudson River because trying to return to the airport after birds knocked out both engines could have led to a “catastrophic” crash in a populated neighborhood, he told investigators Saturday.

Capt. Chesley B. “Sully” Sullenberger said that in the few minutes he had to decide where to set down the powerless plane Thursday afternoon, he felt it was “too low, too slow” and near too many buildings to go anywhere else, according to the National Transportation Safety Board account of his testimony.

The pilot and his first officer provided their first



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WATCH: Video of investigators providing a dramatic detailed account of the US Airways flight that crash-landed in the Hudson River.

account to NTSB investigators Saturday of what unfolded inside the cockpit of US Airways Flight 1549 after it slammed into a flock of birds and lost both engines.

Co-pilot Jeff Skiles, who was flying the plane at take-off, saw the birds coming in perfect formation, and made note of it. Sullenberger looked up, and in an instant his windscreen was filled with big, dark-brown birds.

“His instinct was to duck,” said NTSB board member Kitty Higgins, recounting their interview. Then there was a thump, the smell of burning birds, and silence as both aircraft engines cut out.

The account illustrated how quickly things deteriorated after the bump at 3,000 feet, and the pilots’ swift realization that returning to LaGuardia or getting to another airport was impossible.

With both engines out, Higgins said, flight attendants described complete silence in the cabin, “like being in a library.” A smoky haze and the odor of burning metal or electronics filled the plane.

The blow had come out of nowhere. The NTSB said radar data confirmed that the aircraft intersected a group of “primary targets,” almost certainly birds, as the jet climbed over the Bronx. Those targets had not been on the radar screen of the air



AP photo  
An Airbus A320 US Airways aircraft that crashed into the Hudson River on Thursday and was towed to the west side of Manhattan is surrounded by ice Saturday in New York. Divers originally thought both engines were lost, but realized Saturday that the right engine is still attached to the plane.

traffic controller who approved the departure, Higgins said.

After the bird impact, Sullenberger told investiga-

quickly realized, was out. So was nearby Teterboro Airport, where he had never flown before, and which would require him to take the jet over densely populated northern New Jersey.

“We can’t do it,” he told air traffic controllers. “We’re gonna be in the Hudson.”

The co-pilot kept trying to restart the engines, while checking off emergency landing procedures on a three-page list that the crew normally begins at 35,000 feet.

Sullenberger guided the gliding jet over the George Washington Bridge and looked for a place to land.

Pilots are trained to set down near a ship if they have to ditch, so they can be rescued before sinking, and Sullenberger picked a stretch of water near Manhattan’s commuter ferry terminals. Rescuers were able to arrive within minutes.

## Retracing Lincoln’s path aboard the INAUGURAL EXPRESS

### Obama rides rails to DC, packing nation’s hopes

By Jennifer Loven and Nancy Benac  
Associated Press writers

WASHINGTON — Invoking hope and history, President-elect Barack Obama rolled into the capital city Saturday night after pledging to help bring the nation “a new Declaration of Independence” and promising to rise to the stern challenges of the times. He kicked off a four-day inaugural celebration with a daylong rail trip, retracing the path Abraham Lincoln took in 1861.

Obama began his day in Philadelphia, where he said the young nation had faced its “first true test” as a fragile democracy. He ended it in Washington, where his own tests await after his inauguration on Tuesday.

The president-in-waiting drew on a grand heritage of American giants as he appealed “not to our easy instincts but to our better angels,” an echo of Lincoln’s first inaugural address. He took note of the enormous challenges that lie ahead and promised to act with “fierce urgency,” a phrase often used by the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

Riding a vintage railcar on his whistle-stop trip to Washington, Obama carried with him the hopes of a nation weary of war, frightened of economic chaos and searching for better days. Vice President-elect Joe Biden joined the journey en route, from his home in Delaware, and spoke for many when he said he was excited and ready for Tuesday.

Then, sobered by the challenges of governing, Biden added: “I think it’s Wednesday we need to be ready.”

Obama was smiling and confident throughout the day and across the miles, reaching at each stop for history’s lessons. In Philadelphia, he noted the risks taken by the men who declared America independent from Britain. In Wilmington, he applauded the state that first ratified the Constitution. And in Baltimore, he hailed the troops at Fort McHenry who beat back the British navy and inspired the poem that became “The Star-Spangled Banner.”

Washington pulsed with anticipation of Obama’s swearing in as the nation’s first black president. The city was aflutter with preparations for four days of parties and pomp, shadowed at every turn by layer upon layer of security. For every banner or piece of bunting that was going up around the city, there was a concrete barrier or metal fence at the ready as well.

Revelers eager to get a head start on the celebration already were flowing into the city.

Toni Mateo, 38, arrived on a packed train from Atlanta. It was a quiet ride at first, he said.

“I just screamed out ‘Obama,’ and



AP photos  
President-elect Barack Obama and Michelle Obama are seen on their train en route to Wilmington, Del., Saturday.



Malik Phillip, 9, left, and Aja Dye, 8, wait for the arrival of President-elect Barack Obama outside the train station, Saturday in Wilmington, Del. The two just met and became friends. Obama’s inaugural train stopped in Wilmington at about 1 p.m. Saturday to pick up Vice President-elect Joe Biden and his family before heading to Baltimore and Washington.



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WATCH: Video of Barack Obama arriving in Washington at the end of a majestic train ride across the frigid mid-Atlantic seaboard, moving another step closer to the presidency.

the whole crowd erupted,” he said.

For all the travelers arriving in Washington, there were plenty headed the opposite direction — fleeing the crowds, the security, and the winter cold.

For traveler Obama, there was a celebratory air as his train pulled out of the station at Philadelphia.

“Welcome aboard the 2009 inaugural train to D.C.,” the conductor intoned.

Obama’s blue rail car was tacked onto the back of a 10-car Amtrak train filled with hundreds of guests, reporters and staff for the 137-mile ride to Washington. Along the way, Obama and his wife, Michelle, appeared on the back balcony periodically to wave to shivering crowds bundled up in blankets and parkas

who had gathered by the dozens, the hundreds and more along the route.

One held a sign that read, “Happy Birthday Michelle,” taking note of the future first lady’s 45th birthday. Another, in Delaware, waved a placard that said, “We came from Massachusetts 2 C U.”

The well-wishers hoped not just for a glimpse of the 44th president-in-waiting but for a cameo role in history.

Joan Schiff, 47, a small business owner who campaigned for Obama, turned out for his departure from Philadelphia.

“At some point, you look up and think, ‘I am in a moment,’” she said.

Carolyn Tyson, 55, came from Medford, N.J. to catch Obama’s stop in Wilmington. She arrived a good

seven hours early, at 6:30 a.m., to see the new president. “It’s unreal, it’s surreal,” she said of Obama’s election. Tyson, who is black, said she never thought she’d see a president of color.

The heady, celebratory air was tempered, however, by the tumult of the times, and Obama was quick to acknowledge them.

“Only a handful of times in our history has a generation been confronted with challenges so vast,” he said. “An economy that is faltering. Two wars, one that needs to be ended responsibly, one that needs to be waged wisely. A planet that is warming from our unsustainable dependence on oil.”

“There will be false starts and setbacks, frustrations and disappointments,” he said, “and we will be called to show patience even as we act with fierce urgency.”

While talking about the future, Obama reflected on the past, echoing the words of the Declaration of Independence, Lincoln and President John F. Kennedy. He cited the founding fathers who risked everything with no assurance of success in Philadelphia in the summer of 1776:

“They were willing to put all they were and all they had on the line — their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor — for a set of ideals that continue to light the world: That we are equal. That our rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness come not from our laws, but from our maker. And that a government of, by, and for the people can endure.”

The president-elect’s triumphant day started with a sober discussion of the country’s future with 41 people he met during his long quest for the White House. Preparing to board the train, Obama said that “what’s required is a new declaration of independence — from ideology and small thinking, prejudice and bigotry.”

### People urged to avoid foods containing peanut butter

#### Federal authorities issue warning amid salmonella outbreak

By Ricardo Alonso-Zalvidar  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Federal health authorities on Saturday urged consumers to avoid eating cookies, cakes, ice cream and other foods that contain peanut butter until authorities can learn more about a deadly outbreak of salmonella contamination.

Most peanut butter sold in jars at supermarkets appears to be safe, said Stephen Sundlof, head of the Food and Drug Administration’s food safety center.

“As of now, there is no indication that the major national name-brand jars of peanut butter sold in retail stores are linked to the recall,” Sundlof told reporters in a conference call.

Officials are focusing on peanut paste, as well as peanut butter, produced at a Blakely, Ga., facility owned by Peanut Corp. of America. Its peanut butter is not sold directly to consumers but distributed to institutions and food companies. But the peanut paste, made from roasted peanuts, is an ingredient in cookies, cakes and other products that people buy in the supermarket.

“This is an excellent illustration of an ingredient-driven outbreak,” said Dr. Robert Tauxe, who oversees foodborne illness investigations for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

So far, more than 470 people have gotten sick in 43 states, and at least 90 had to be hospitalized. At least six deaths are being blamed on the outbreak. Salmonella is a bacteria and the most common source of food poisoning in the U.S., causing diarrhea, cramping and fever.

Officials said new illnesses are still being reported in the outbreak investigation.

The Kellogg Co., which listed Peanut Corp. as one of its suppliers, has recalled 16 products. They include Austin and Keebler branded Peanut Butter Sandwich Crackers, and some snack-size packs of Famous Amos Peanut Butter Cookies and Keebler Soft Batch Homestyle Peanut Butter Cookies. Health officials said consumers who have bought any of those products should throw them away.

Peanut Corp. has recalled all peanut butter produced at the Georgia plant since Aug. 8 and all peanut paste produced since Sept. 26. The plant passed its last state inspection this summer, but recent tests have found salmonella.

Health officials are focusing on 30 companies out of a total of 85 that received peanut products from the Georgia plant.



# Decades later, MLK's dream of economic justice still elusive

By Deepthi Hajela  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — The focus of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s acceptance speech for the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964 wasn't what had been accomplished — but rather his view of what still needed to be done.

More than four decades later, King scholars say he would take the same approach at this historic moment — the inauguration of the first black president at a time when the nation is facing its greatest economic crisis since the Great Depression.

The crisis could widen the already large financial gaps between whites and blacks and make it more difficult to attain King's dream of economic equality in America.

"I believe that Dr. King would caution us not to rest on the election of a black president and say our work here is done," said Kendra King, associate professor of politics at Oglethorpe University in Atlanta.

Although King is best known for his civil rights work, he was a staunch advocate for economic justice. In the months before he was killed, he had been working on the Poor People's Campaign and calling for an economic bill of rights. When he was assassinated in 1968, he was in Memphis supporting a sanitation workers' strike.

"Economic empowerment and justice was always a part of Dr. King's purpose," professor King said. "Civil rights without economic parity is still imprisonment."

While the election of Barack Obama is a huge step toward King's dream of a time when people are judged on the content of their character and not their skin color, economic data shows racial disparities are still pervasive when it comes to financial equality.

From unemployment rates to wages to household income to home ownership



AP file photo  
Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. acknowledges the crowd at the Lincoln Memorial for his "I Have a Dream" speech during the March on Washington on Aug. 28, 1963.

rates, the differences are stark. For example, while white unemployment was at 6.6 percent in December, black unemployment was 11.9 percent. For black men, it was even higher, at 13.4 percent.

Going beyond those simple statistics, studies show that economic mobility and the passage of wealth from one generation to another is more of a reality for whites than it is for blacks.

A report from the Economic Mobility Project that looked at income data over time found that black children were less likely than their white counterparts to earn more than their parents did. And being born to middle-class parents did not offer the same protections to black children as it did to whites. Among children whose parents were in the middle of the income scale, 45 percent of black children fell to the bottom of the income scale as adults, while only 16 percent of whites did.

"Many more blacks experience poverty, many fewer experience affluence," said Mark Rank, a professor of social work at Washington University who studies poverty and economic inequality.

And in tough economic times like these, people who

are more vulnerable have more to lose, said Charles Gallagher, professor of sociology at La Salle University in Philadelphia.

"The black middle class is precarious compared to the white middle class," he said.

"I think it will have some long-lasting effects," Rank said of the current economic woes. "It's taken a long while to reduce some of those racial differences so this is just going to set that back."

Fritz Jean, a 26-year-old college student and retail employee in New York City, has firsthand experience with economic disparity. The new father wants better for Quincy Zachariah Jean, born earlier this month; better than the schools he feels didn't prepare him for college the way his suburban white counterparts at the State University of New York's College at Old Westbury seem to be; better than living in the small apartment he grew up in that he now shares with his mother and girlfriend.

"You want to own property, you want to have something to leave for your family, but you have to get that and to get that is already an uphill battle," he said.

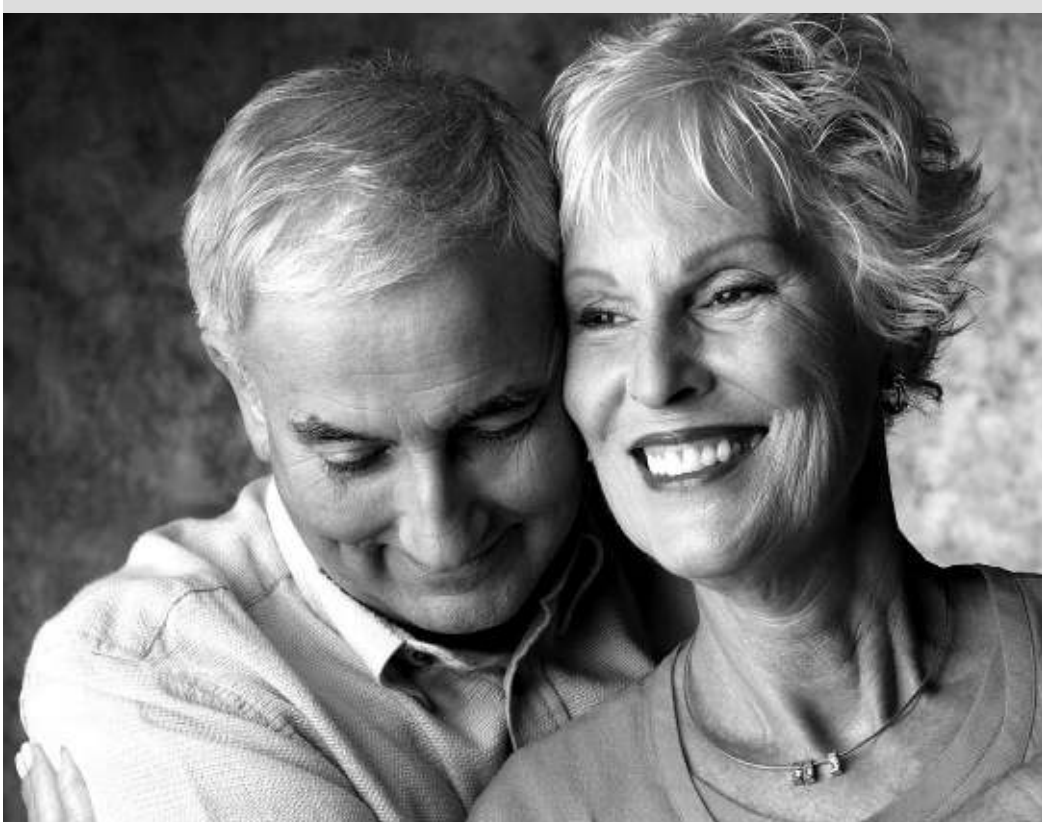
He commutes up to four hours a day to school, trips that eat into the money he earns and take away from the hours he could work. He can't afford to take on the unpaid internships that other, more affluent students can, internships that make a difference in getting a job in radio, his career choice.

"I do want to pay my dues, but I need to be able to pay my bills," he said.

The tough economic times are adding to his worries. "My concern is making sure I get out of school and can find a job. It's really hard ... when you know that last year alone so many jobs were lost," he said.

"I don't know what's going to happen," he said. "Me taking all these loans, I could still end up working at Ikea."

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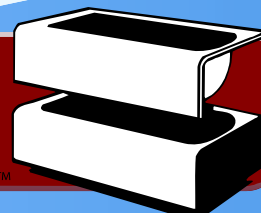


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# Cuba thaw, good or bad?

## U.S. fugitives are unsure

By Will Weissert  
Associated Press writer

HAVANA — William Potts calls himself the "Homesick Hijacker." U.S. authorities have another name for him: fugitive harbored by an enemy government — one of dozens of Americans hiding in communist Cuba.

Almost 25 years ago, he smuggled a pistol onto a commercial flight, diverted the plane to Havana, and spent 13½ years in a Cuban prison for air piracy.

Now the Mount Vernon, N.Y., native has written to President-elect Barack Obama seeking a pardon and hoping U.S.-Cuba relations will improve and he'll be able to come home.

Others among the more than 70 American fugitives in Cuba fear the opposite — that a thaw in the nearly 50-year-old freeze between neighbors will put them within the reach of U.S. law.

"It's not a good time to raise my name up there," said Charlie Hill, who was accused in the slaying of a New Mexico state trooper and hijacked a plane to Cuba in 1971. "Things are going good. I don't want to be in the lime-light."

Neither government would comment on the subject because these are sensitive times — a change of U.S. administrations, and indications that both Obama and Cuban President Raul Castro are ready to make tentative moves toward detente.

Among other issues, U.S. officials are hoping Cuba will cooperate in apprehending a ring of Cuban-Americans who fled here from Florida in a Medicare scam. And Cuba continues to insist that the U.S. return five Cuban agents it says were wrongly convicted of spying in Miami.

But a former U.S. diplomat says better relations could give the FBI more freedom to go after the fugitives.

"In my time, we always got more of those kinds of people back from them when things were going a little better," said Brookings Institution scholar Vicki Huddleston, who headed the U.S. Interests Section in Havana from 1999 to 2002.

In the 1960s and early '70s, there were dozens of American hijackings to Cuba — so many that they became fodder for standup comedians. As a way of discouraging them, both sides signed a 1971 agreement under which each government agreed to prosecute hijackers or return them to the other country.

Still, periodic tensions with Washington often pushed Cuba to suspend the deal, and many fugitives reaching Cuba got asylum — bank robbery suspects, Puerto Rican independence fighters, Black Panthers leaders such as Eldridge Cleaver. They were treated as political refugees — a key reason why the U.S. still labels Cuba as a state sponsor of terrorism.

The remaining fugitives enjoy the same free housing, health care and other subsidies as Cubans.

The U.S. has no extradition treaty with this country, and in some ways, they have become wanted Americans whom no one is after. Washington can't even provide updated information on who is believed to be in Cuba, referring The Associated Press to an outdated FBI list of 78 U.S. fugitives — at least four of whom are known to be dead.

Cuba stopped giving new arrivals sanctuary in 2006, so far returning four wanted Americans who recently had fled to avoid prosecution.

But some famous ones are thought to remain, such as Victor Gerena, a Puerto Rican separatist. He is still on the FBI's "Ten Most Wanted" fugitive list for a 1983 armed robbery of an armored car company in Connecticut.

Another is Assata Shakur, aunt of slain rapper Tupac Shakur. A black separatist, she was sentenced to life imprisonment for the 1973

### Some big names among U.S. fugitives in Cuba

**Assata Shakur:** Born Joanne Chesimard in New York City, has used multiple birth dates that make her either 56 or 61. Aunt and godmother to slain rapper Tupac Shakur, she was a member of the Black Liberation Army and wanted on several felonies when police stopped her and two accomplices on May 2, 1973, in Clinton, N.J. A state trooper was killed in the ensuing gunfight, and another wounded. Serving life in prison, Shakur was busted out by armed friends who took hostages. Surfaced in Cuba four years later and was listed in the Havana phone book, then went underground. U.S. authorities offer \$1 million for information leading to her capture.

**Roberto Vesco:** Born Dec. 4, 1935, in Detroit, fled the U.S. in 1972 when wanted on charges of looting \$224 million from a Swiss-based mutual stock fund. Later accused of plotting to pay a kickback to Billy Carter, brother of then President Jimmy Carter, in a Libyan arms deal. Surfaced with family in Cuba in 1982, living on a boat off the island of Cayo Largo. In 1996, Cuba sentenced him to 13 years in

prison for illegally marketing a drug he claimed could cure cancer and AIDS. His business partner, Donald A. Nixon Jr., nephew of late President Richard Nixon, was detained along with Vesco but released. Vesco is believed to have served most of that sentence. Cuban records indicate he died of lung cancer on Nov. 23, 2007, at age 71, and was buried in Havana's Colon Cemetery.

**Victor Manuel Gerena:** Born June 24, 1958, in New York City, the former bank security guard was accused of robbing an armored car company in Connecticut in 1983, taking two security employees hostage at gunpoint, incapacitating them with an unknown injection and making off with more than \$7 million — one of the largest robbery hauls in U.S. history. He reportedly gave much of that money to a radical Puerto Rican independence group. Fled to Mexico, eventually taking a commercial flight to Havana carrying a large sum of money. Has been on the FBI's "Ten Most Wanted" fugitive list for years, with a \$1 million bounty on his head.

**Charlie Hill:** The 59-year-old Illinois native and Vietnam veteran belonged to "New Afrika," a 1970s revolutionary group that sought to establish a separate black nation in the American southeast. He and accomplices Michael Finney and Ralph Goodwin were stopped on a New Mexico highway in 1971 by a state trooper who died in a gunfight. The three later hijacked a TWA flight from Albuquerque airport to Havana. Goodwin drowned at a beach, and Finney died of cancer. The FBI says Hill is still wanted in New Mexico for air piracy and unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

**Nehanda Abiodun:** Born Cheri Dalton in 1950 in New York City, Abiodun is among those linked by U.S. authorities to Shakur's escape from prison. She is also wanted for a string of robberies. The Columbia University graduate has lived in Cuba since about 1990 and is a driving force behind the scenes of the Cuban hip-hop movement. In writings attributed to her on the Internet, Abiodun claims she still hopes to foment a socialist revolution in the United States.

— The Associated Press



AP photo

**William Potts speaks during an interview with the Associated Press in Havana, Cuba on Dec. 2. In 1984, Potts hijacked a commercial flight to Miami, diverted it to Havana and spent nearly 14 years in a Cuban prison for air piracy. The U.S. says he is a fugitive harbored by an enemy government.**

Shakur escaped from killing of a New Jersey police officer and had ties to former Weather Underground radical Bill Ayers, who became a campaign issue for Obama because he and Ayers served on the same Chicago community board.

prison and made it to Cuba. Though she remains underground, Potts says he ran into her at a Havana book fair last year. Gerena and Shakur still have \$1 million bounties for their arrest. As recently as 2005, Fidel Castro said U.S. racism made Shakur a "true political prisoner."

But Potts, who got to Cuba a year after Shakur, was not celebrated — instead, he ended up in the fearsome Combinado del Este prison just outside Havana. Now 52, he argues he has paid his debt — and that prison time served here should allow him to head back to America a free man.

"I am no terrorist. Not even at the height of my sophomoric idealism could I ever condone terrorism of any kind," he wrote in his pardon request, which he plans to send to the White House through his sister in Georgia.

He still faces an indictment for air piracy in Florida federal district court that could carry a 20-year prison sentence. Alicia Valle, special counsel to the U.S. Attorney for the district, refused to say whether prison time in Cuba could mean a reduced U.S. sentence.

In March 1984, on a Miami-

bound Piedmont Airlines flight that originated in Newark, N.J., Potts pushed his call button and gave the flight attendant a note saying he had two accomplices aboard with explosives. He now says he told the lie to "avoid confrontations."

He claimed to be Lt. Spartacus, a soldier in the Black Liberation Army. But now he says he was never actually a formal member of the violent Marxist group, and that he knew the hijacking would be nonviolent.

He was so infatuated with Cuba's communist way of life that he was willing to hijack a plane, even though he spoke no Spanish, knew no one on the island and expected to go to prison.

Potts has married twice since being released from prison, but is now going through his second divorce. His wife took his Cuban-born daughters, ages 7 and 4, and nearly all the furniture in their scruffy Havana apartment, leaving him only a bed,

"I am no terrorist. Not even at the height of my sophomoric idealism could I ever condone terrorism of any kind."

— William Potts, in a letter requesting a pardon he plans to send to the White House

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# Israelis begin Gaza cease-fire

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## Hamas threatens to keep fighting

By **Matti Friedman** and **Ibrahim Barzak**  
Associated Press writers

JERUSALEM — Israel implemented a unilateral cease-fire early today in its 22-day offensive that turned Gaza neighborhoods into battlegrounds and dealt a stinging blow to the Islamic militants of Hamas. But Israeli troops will stay in the Palestinian territory for now and Hamas threatened to keep fighting until they leave.

In announcing the cease-fire late Saturday, Prime Minister Ehud Olmert said Israel had achieved its goals and more.

"Hamas was hit hard, in its military arms and in its government institutions. Its leaders are in hiding and many of its men have been killed," Olmert said.

Israel launched the offensive on Dec. 27 to stop years of rocket fire from Gaza at southern Israeli towns. But the rockets did not stop coming throughout the assault. Militants fired about 30 rockets into Israel on Saturday, eight of them around the time Olmert spoke.

More than 1,100 Palestinians have been killed in the offensive, about half of them civilians, according to Palestinian and U.N. officials. At least 13 Israelis have also been killed.

According to Olmert's statement, the cease-fire went into effect at 2 a.m. local time (5 p.m. MST). The military warned in a statement early today that attacks on soldiers or civilians "will be met with a harsh response."

If Hamas holds its fire, the military "will weigh pulling out of Gaza at a time that befits us," Olmert said. If not, Israel "will continue to act to defend our residents."

Israel's insistence on keeping troops in Gaza raises the specter of a stalemate with Hamas, which has insisted that it will not respect any cease-fire until Israel pulls out of the territory, with a population of 1.4 million.

Hamas spokesman Fawzi Barhoum in Gaza said a unilateral cease-fire was not enough to end Hamas' resistance — echoing the stance taken earlier by Hamas leaders in exile.

"The occupier must halt his fire immediately and withdraw from our land and lift his blockade and open all crossings and we will not accept any one Zionist soldier on our land, regardless of the price that it costs," Barhoum said.

In the hours leading up to the vote by the 12-member Security Cabinet, and even as they met, Israel kept bombarding Gaza.

Earlier Saturday in the northern town of Beit Lahiya, Israeli shells struck a U.N. school where 1,600

people had sought shelter. One shell scored a direct hit on the top floor of the three-story building, killing two boys, U.N. officials said.

Gaza militants launched eight rockets into Israel around the time Olmert announced the cease-fire, the Israeli military said. There were no reports of casualties. Five long-range Grad rockets exploded near the city of Beersheba in the hour after Olmert's televised address, Israel Radio reported.

Foreign Minister Tzipi Livni indicated that Israel would renew its offensive if Hamas militants continued to fire rockets at Israel.

"This campaign is not a one-time event," she said in an interview with the Israeli YNet news Web site. "The test will be the day after. That is the test of deterrence."

Palestinians reacted with skepticism and called on world leaders attending a summit planned for today in Egypt to put pressure on Israel to withdraw immediately.

"We had hoped that the Israeli announcement would be matched by total cessation of hostilities and the immediate withdrawal of Israeli forces from Gaza," said Saeb Erekat, a top aide to Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas, a Hamas rival. "I am afraid that the presence of the Israeli forces in Gaza means that the cease fire will not stand."

The cease-fire vote comes just days ahead of Barack Obama's inauguration as president on Tuesday. Outgoing Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said the Bush administration welcomed Israel's decision and said the ultimate goal remains a lasting truce that is fully respected and will return peace to Gaza.


The summit set for today in Egypt is meant to give international backing to the cease-fire. Leaders of Germany, France, Spain,

Britain, Italy, Turkey and the Czech Republic — which holds the rotating EU presidency — are expected to attend along with Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon.

It was not immediately clear whether Israel would send a representative, and Hamas has not been invited.

Ban welcomed Israel's move and called on Hamas to stop its rocket fire. He said "urgent humanitarian access for the people of Gaza is the immediate priority," and "the United Nations is ready to act."

During its campaign, Israel said it destroyed roughly 60 percent of the hundreds of tunnels under the eight-mile Egypt-Gaza border.




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# Global slump casts pall over Chinese New Year celebrations

By Joe McDonald  
Associated Press writer

BEIJING — Painter Wei Haibin is carefully weighing every purchase as he heads home to Hebei province for China's biggest family holiday — a time when the economy typically enjoys a bounce.

"The total that I spend buying things for the Lunar New Year will be about half of what I spent last year," he said. "Though I will probably spend the same amount buying gifts for family and friends in my hometown because it's a matter of face, I will be really tight on the things I buy for myself."

Wei's income from his landscape paintings, which are sold in Europe, fell 80 percent last year, and the Year of the Ox seems likely to bring more belt-tightening. Squeezed by the global slowdown, consumers and companies in countries that celebrate the Lunar New Year, which begins this year on Jan. 26, are slashing their spending on traditionally lavish gifts, liquor and banquets.

In China, where many businesses count on the equivalent of a Christmas shopping boom for a big share of annual sales, the blow will hurt. It could further depress China's falling growth rate just as Beijing is rolling out a multi-billion-dollar plan to boost consumer spending.

"We would estimate spending would be off 20 to 30 percent this year, which is rather critical for quite a large number of retailers and certainly restaurants," said Sam Mulligan, director of market research firm Data-Driven Marketing Asia, which surveyed 4,500 consumers in five major cities in December. "All of these areas are going to be hit hard."

Mulligan said the weeklong New Year holiday accounts for 35 percent of all Chinese entertainment spending and 40 percent of premium beer and liquor sales.

At the International Exhibition Hotel in Dongguan, a manufacturing

city in China's south that has been battered by the drop in exports, companies that splurged on lobster for employee parties in 2008 are ordering pork this year. A hotel spokeswoman said bookings of banquet rooms are still above 90 percent, but companies are spending about half as much per table this year, about 2,000 yuan (\$290).

Companies also are scaling down employee lotteries — a common feature of holiday parties.

"Prizes used to be cash — thousands of yuan (hundreds

of dollars) for the top prize — or MP3 players, mobile phones or computers," said Nancy Zheng, a spokeswoman for the Sofitel Royal Lagoon Hotel in Dongguan. "This year, most prizes are blankets, quilts and microwave ovens."

Independent economists expect China's growth rate to fall this year as low as 5 percent, down from an estimated 9 percent last year and 13 percent in 2007.

The symbolism of the Year of the Ox — an animal that stands for calm, hard work and risk-aversion — is well

sued to China's struggle to revive its economy.

Hardest-hit have been areas that depend on exports, which fell 2.8 percent in December compared with 2007 — a painful decline from double-digit growth earlier in 2008.

Thousands of factories in the southeast that made toys, shoes and other goods for export have closed, and the now-jobless migrants they employed have returned to their villages without annual bonuses to pay for New Year gifts and festivities. While many gifts are modest —

oranges, chocolate or liquor — failure to bring them home could be a source of shame,

and especially painful for parents who work away from home most of the year.

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JUSTIN JACKSON/Times-News

College of Southern Idaho point guard Charles Odum attempts to pass the ball during the first half of the Golden Eagles' game against North Idaho College Saturday in Twin Falls. CSI defeated NIC 73-70 in overtime.

## CSI women run past NIC Holloway keys stellar transition game

By Mike Christensen  
Times-News writer

So much for a titanic battle between the top two teams in Scenic West Athletic Conference.

The College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team ran North Idaho College out of the gym Saturday afternoon, racing to an easy 84-59 win.

With sophomore point guard Martina Holloway orchestrating the show, the Golden Eagles (14-3, 3-0 SWAC) buried the visiting Cardinals early, shooting 73.3 percent in the first half in winning their 11th consecutive game.

"We tell our players, if you run the floor, Martina will get you the ball," said CSI head coach Randy Rogers. "We're not a great half-court team. We're so much better in transition."

Saturday demonstrated exactly how lethal the Eagles can be on the break.

Holloway finished with 14 assists and seven steals and also scored 16 points. Nine of her assists came before

intermission with Soana Lucet, LaCale Pringle-Buchanan and Shauneice Samms the primary beneficiaries. Those three combined to shoot 16-for-18 in the first half.

"I'm having a lot of fun with our players, especially in the transition game," said Holloway.

Lucet finished with 20 points and seven rebounds, while Pringle-Buchanan had 19 points and eight boards and Samms added a 14-point, 10-rebound double-double.

The Golden Eagles out-shot the Cardinals 61 percent to 38 percent for the game and won the rebounding battle 42-39.

"We played extremely well tonight," said Rogers.

With Holloway whipping passes all around the court, many ending in layups by Lucet and Pringle-Buchanan, CSI jumped to a 17-2 lead. NIC closed within 17-7 before the Golden Eagles engineered a 19-0 burst — highlighted by a

Please see **WOMEN**, Page D2



Photo by ANDY ARENZ

College of Southern Idaho forward Shauneice Samms, left, shoots past North Idaho's Lindsay Wimett during the game in Twin Falls on Saturday.

# Finding a way

## CSI grinds out OT win over previously unbeaten North Idaho

By Mike Christensen  
Times-News writer

North Idaho is unbeaten no more.

That fact comes courtesy the College of Southern Idaho men, who clawed their way to a 73-70 overtime win in a knock-down, drag-out fight with the No. 12 Cardinals.

"We ended up making one more play than they did," said CSI head coach Steve

Gosar, whose team moved to 15-3 overall and 2-1 in the Scenic West Athletic Conference. "We made one less mistake and that's what it came down to. There's a fine line between winning and losing."

That fine line went the Golden Eagles' way thanks to the play of Senegalese freshman Byago Diouf. Trailing 70-69 in the final minute of overtime, Diouf knifed his way to the basket,

splitting multiple NIC defenders for a go-ahead layup with 28 seconds remaining.

After North Idaho's Melvin Jones was called for traveling, CSI forward Daequon Montreal hit 1 of 2 free throws, leaving the Golden Eagles with a 72-70 lead. The speedy Jones raced to the basket and tried to pass off to a teammate, but Diouf got his quick hands in the passing lane, deflecting the ball

to Montreal.

The preseason All-American then capped his 16-point, 18-rebound night with another 1-for-2 effort at the stripe. North Idaho (17-1, 2-1 SWAC) had a chance to force a second overtime, but Shawn Henderson's wide-open 3-point attempt from the corner kicked off the rim as time expired.

"It was all about, 'What are

Please see **CSI**, Page D2

**INSIDE:** Full page breakdown of today's NFC and AFC championship games, D6

## Cardinals and Eagles proving it

By Barry Wilner  
Associated Press writer

GLENDALE, Ariz. — One by one, the players walked through the Arizona Cardinals' spacious locker room showing off their "Prove It" T-shirts. They might as well have been Philadelphia Eagles, too.

Is there any phrase more pertinent for Sunday's NFC championship game than the one adopted by the Cardinals? For both sides?

Consider, first, the NFC West champions.

The Cardinals haven't won a league title since 1947. They hadn't taken a division crown in 33 years before this season, when they managed it primarily by going 6-0 against weaklings San Francisco, Seattle and St. Louis. In matchups with some of the NFL's bully boys — the Giants, Panthers and Patriots — they lost by a combined 111-59.

Throw in a 48-20 Thanksgiving night roasting at Philadelphia and, well, "Prove It" indeed.

"It is a motivation thing," linebacker Karlos Dansby



**NFC Championship  
Philadelphia at Arizona**  
1 p.m., FOX

acknowledged. "We have to prove to the world that we can play at this level and play at a high level and try to win on this stage."

A stage few people outside of the Valley of the Sun — and probably most folks in Arizona — never imagined the Cardinals would reach this year. Even when, following an early clinching of the division, they turned around a December swoon by beating Seattle, a common description of the Cardinals was "the worst division winner in NFL history."

"It definitely put fuel to the fire," Dansby said. "We were motivated, and we had a lot of poise on the defense and on the offense."

Predicted to lose to Atlanta in the wild-card round, the Cardinals won 30-24, out-gaining the Falcons by 107 yards, getting three sacks and

forcing three turnovers.

Most observers shrugged.

But when they went to Carolina, where the Cardinals fell 27-23 during the season, and romped 33-13, getting six takeaways, well, they certainly had proved something.

"I think we have corrected some things, made less mistakes," said Kurt Warner, one of the few Cardinals with any knowledge of championship game surroundings. Warner, the 1999 and 2001 NFL Most Valuable Player with two trips to the Super Bowl and one win, has been a settling force for Arizona (11-7).

"Guys have gone and focused on the details a little more. We have taken advantage of plays that are there to be made."

"What we saw happen against us in those games we lost we are starting to do now. When somebody else makes a mistake, you see us getting an interception ... you see us getting a 40 or 50-yard play. That is what the difference is in where we were down the stretch and where we are

Please see **NFC**, Page D7

## Ravens, Steelers in NFL version of backyard brawl

By Alan Robinson  
Associated Press writer

PITTSBURGH — Let those other teams wear throwback uniforms. The Baltimore Ravens and Pittsburgh Steelers are throwback teams, descendants of the single-wing days of leather helmets, canvas pants and single-platoon football.

Their coaches are named John Harbaugh and Mike Tomlin, but during a different time it's easy to picture these Ravens and Steelers being coached by George Halas or Curly Lambeau. They hit hard, play with a fury, own a yard-wide mean streak and give an inch as grudgingly as if they were giving up a first down.

In an era of spread formations, five-receiver sets, two-deep zones and a gimmick a minute from some offensive coordinators, the Ravens and Steelers win with defense and toughness. Let



**AFC Championship  
Baltimore at Pittsburgh**  
4:30 p.m., CBS

other teams try to outfox you — they'll outfox you, and flash a smile while doing so.

Only last week, Steelers quarterback Ben Roethlisberger quick kicked, of all things. If that's not something out of a Sammy Baugh playbook, what is?

The Ravens and Steelers are so alike in style, attitude and makeup that it's difficult to tell one from the other, so perhaps it's fitting the two rivals will play for the AFC championship on Sunday night. If this isn't the NFL's version of a backyard brawl, what is?

May the nastiest team win.

"When you get two bullies

going up against each other, it's about who is the strongest bully," Steelers linebacker James Farrior said.

The Steelers are playing their third AFC championship game in five seasons, but their first against a division opponent since meeting and beating the Houston Oilers (now the Titans) during the 1978-79 seasons.

Back then, a frustrated Houston coach Bum Phillips threatened to kick down the door and finally beat the Steelers at their own game and win a title. The Oilers couldn't and, nearly 30 years later, another division team is trying to beat the Steelers at their own game.

"We are very similar teams," Ravens All-Pro linebacker Ray Lewis said. "They have a lot of the same type personalities we have. You have ultimate competitors on both sides of the

Please see **AFC**, Page D7



# Slumping Spartans fade in home loss to Pocatello



RYAN HOWE/Times-News

**Minico's Mark Leon drives to the hoop during the Spartans' 52-45 loss to Pocatello Saturday in Rupert.**

**By Ryan Howe**  
Times-News writer

Minico's 52-45 loss to Pocatello Saturday night was a microcosm to the Spartan boys' entire season thus far: a quick start, followed by unexplainable breakdown.

The Spartans, who had a 4-2 record before the holiday break in December and have gone 1-4 since, controlled Saturday's game early on but faded in the second half.

"We haven't been working together as a team and our shots haven't been falling," said Minico's Coltin Johnson, who finished with 12 points.

Minico grabbed an early seven-point lead, but that's when the wheels started to come off.

"We jumped out with the lead

and we could have taken control of the game, but then we get into one pass and shoot the ball," said Minico coach Mike Graefe. "We have to start trusting each other on the offensive end. We have a tendency to go off on our own and not execute as well as we should and make the extra pass."

Mark Leon scored eight of his game-high 15 points in the first half as the Spartans led 24-23 at the break.

The third quarter went back and forth until Pocatello's Jason Matson buried back-to-back 3-pointers in the final minute to seize a five-point lead and momentum for the Indians. Matson's buckets ignited a 13-0 run as Poky built a 12-point lead early in the fourth quarter.

"We were playing a zone that we

just barely put in and we had a miscommunication on (Matson)," Johnson said. "I'm sure we'll fix that in practice on Monday and it will be better next time."

Minico battled back to within three points with a minute and a half remaining, but couldn't get shots to fall down the stretch.

"We just need to go to work and get back to playing team basketball," Graefe said. "We have pieces, but this is a team game and it's not a one-on-one all-star game. It's about how willing these kids are to playing together. For the most part they've done that, but there is some hesitancy and that shows up in pressure situations."

The loss drops Minico to 5-5 overall and extends its losing streak to four games heading into next

week, which is potentially the Spartans' biggest week of the regular season. They play their first two Great Basin Conference West games, with a road game at Jerome on Wednesday and a home contest with rival Burley on Friday.

"It's a big week," said Graefe. "I need to see some things out of these guys. They're fantastic kids and I think they'll respond. Depending on which crew shows up, I think we can match up with anybody."

<b>Pocatello</b>	<b>52</b>
<b>Minico</b>	<b>45</b>
9 14 14 15 - 52	
13 11 8 13 - 46	
<b>POCATELLO (52)</b>	
Brendon Johnson 6, Zac Korell 8, Colter Morton 6, Ryan Pearson 6, Jason Matson 9, Michael Decker 11, Shae Andrews 6. Totals 19 10-16 52.	
<b>MINICO (45)</b>	
Mark Leon 15, Coltin Johnson 12, Shad Hubsmith 7, Casey Christiansen 2, Tyson Crane 9. Totals 13 17-22 45.	
3-point goals: Pocatello 4 (Pearson, Matson 3); Minico 2 (Leon 2).	
Total fouls: Pocatello 21; Minico 18. Fouled out: Decker.	

# Parker, Jerome boys outpoint Kimberly

Times-News

The host Jerome Tigers won a high-scoring battle with the visiting Kimberly Bulldogs 75-72.

"It was a great spectator game," said Jerome coach Joe Messick. "Both teams played extremely hard. We were able to do the little things like hit our free throws in the fourth quarter when we needed."

Each team had four players in double figures. Logan Parker of Jerome led all scorers with 33 points followed by Kevin Williams with 14. Gus Callen added 13 and Kameron Pearce 10.

Lael Schoessler had a team-high 16 points for the Bulldogs, with Jared Mumm tossing in 14, Eric Marvin 13 and Cody Wadsworth 10.

Kimberly hosts Valley on Tuesday. Jerome (12-2, 2-0 Great Basin Conference West Division) hosts Minico on Wednesday.

quarters, the Declo Hornets outscored the Wendell Trojans 16-5 in the final period to nudge Wendell 49-46.

"It was our worst shooting night ever," said Declo coach Dee Lewis. "But we did a good job in the fourth forcing some turnovers to get us back in it."

Connor Garner scored a team-high 16 points for the Hornets (10-4, 1-0 Canyon Conference), while Jared Erickson had 12 and Tyler Briggs 11.

Jordan Lancaster scored 16 for Wendell. John Campbell added 10.

Declo hosts Glenns Ferry and Wendell is at Gooding on Tuesday.

<b>Declo 49, Wendell 46</b>
15 14 20 - 46
10 12 11 16 - 49
<b>WENDELL (46)</b>
Nolan Stouder 3, William Flien 5, Jordan Lancaster 16, John Campbell 10, Nathan Ormond 4, Gary Koopman 8. Totals 14 18-26 49.
<b>DECLO (49)</b>
Jared Erickson 12, Dawson Bowcut 2, Connor Garner 16, Brandon Petersen 3, Tyler Briggs 11, Jeremy Jenkins 5. Totals 15 19-28 49.
3-point goals: Wendell 3 (Koopman 2, Campbell). Total fouls: Wendell 49, Declo 22. Fouled out: Declo, Briggs. Technical fouls: Declo, Briggs.

American Falls for a 65-38 win Saturday night. The visiting Beavers came out tougher than the Wildcats anticipated, but the Filer used a 21-4 advantage in the final period, much of coming at the foul line, to pull away.

"We knew we could eventually wear them down. We just kept doing what we were supposed to do," said Filer coach Gary Mellinger.

Lacie Heimkes scored 19 for Filer, while Ari Wight added 16.

Filer (8-7) travels to Wendell for a conference matchup on Tuesday.

<b>American Falls 65, Filer 38</b>
15 9 20 4 - 38
15 14 21 - 65
<b>AMERICAN FALLS (65)</b>
Laggis 2, Good 3, Bell 8, A. Duffin 5, Swanson 15, Bowman 1, K. Duffin 2, Breeding 2. Totals 15 9-17 38.
<b>FILER (38)</b>
Katie Vierstra 4, Lacie Heimkes 19, Ari Wight 16, Rocia Gutierrez 9, Miikka Bryan 1, Charmaine Weatherly 2, Natalie Hughes 11, Darby Litterer 2. Totals 22 19-30 65.
3-point goals: American Falls 1 (Good); Filer 2 (Heimkes 2). Total fouls: American Falls 27, Filer 17. Fouled out: American Falls, Swanson, A. Duffin.

## Wrestling

### MALAD WINS MAGIC VALLEY CLASSIC

The Malad Dragons took the team championship after Saturday's final rounds of the Magic Valley Classic in Wendell. Malad outpaced Challis, which finished second. The combined team from Oakley and Raft River was the top area team, finishing seventh.

Only two local wrestlers took home individual championships. Nick Fleenor of Filer won the 189-pound bracket, while Valley's Derek Gerratt took the 135-pound title. Gerratt was also named the tournament's most outstanding wrestler.

Gerratt edged Oakley's Caleb Greenwell in the championship round. Nolan Ward of Kimberly reached the 145 final before falling to Cory Arneson of Challis.

### Magic Valley Classic At Wendell

**Saturday's final results**  
Team scores: 1. Malad 214, 2. Challis 196, 3. Parma 172.5, 4. New Plymouth 151.5, 5. Homedale 150, 6. West Jefferson 113.5, 7. Oakley-Raft River 111, 8. Kimberly 108, 9. Filer 104, 10. (tie) Marsing and Wendell 87, 12. Firth 86, 13. Valley 84.5, 14. Melba 83, 15. Soda Springs 79, 16. Jerome JV 60.5, 17. Garden Valley 60, 18. Declo 57, 19. Glenns Ferry 54, 20. Grace 52, 21. West Side 39, 22. Butte County 31, 23. Cascade 13.

**Championship match results**  
103 pounds: Evan Miller, Parma, pinned Dan Blaisdell, Malad. 122: Raymond Evans, Marsing, dec. Zach Starr, Malad. 149: Justin Enslly, Homedale, pinned Dusty Lish, Soda Springs. 125: Kyle Johnson, Melba, dec. Devin Skidmore, Malad. 130: Taylor Walker, Firth, maj. dec. Andrew Ringling, Wendell. 135: Derek Gerratt, Valley, maj. dec. Caleb Greenwell, Oakley. 140: Preston McCulloch, West Jefferson, maj. dec. Roy Getty, Challis. 145: Cody Arneson, Challis, dec. Nolan Ward, Kimberly. 152: Kevin Updike, Garden Valley, pinned Cohen Hoch, New Plymouth. 160: Kent Brown, New Plymouth, dec. Jed Ferguson, Parma. 171: Ramon Fry, Garden Valley, dec. Caleb Latimer, Challis. 189: Nick Fleenor, Filer, pinned Randy Riley, Parma. 215: Ike Greenfield, Melba, pinned Kurtis Allen, Soda Springs. 285: Syias Gaskins, New Plymouth, dec. Klyer Place, West Jefferson.

### JEROME THIRD AT MADISON

Keenan Allen and Wade Bennett took home individual championships from the Madison Invite in Rexburg on Saturday, helping the Jerome Tigers place third in the tournament as a team.

Allen beat Tyler Praska from Pocatello at 112 pounds, and Bennett outlasted Adam Boone from Bonneville at 189. Both wrestlers won 7-5.

Christian Parke of Burley lost the final at 125 to Taylor Bird of Bonneville, and Alex

<b>Jerome 75, Kimberly 72</b>
23 18 17 24 - 72
23 13 25 14 - 75
<b>KIMBERLY (72)</b>
A.J. Schroeder 9, Isaac Making 3, Lael Schoessler 16, Eric Marvin 13, Dustin Brown 7, Cody Wadsworth 10, Jared Mumm 14. Totals 25 24-72.
<b>JEROME (75)</b>
Gus Callen 13, Logan Parker 33, Kris Bos 3, Kameron Pearce 10, Zach Ingraham 2, Kevin Williams 14. Totals 30 8-10 75.
3-point goals: Kimberly 1 (Marvin); Jerome 7 (Parker 5, Callen, Bos). Total fouls: Kimberly 16, Jerome 19. Fouled out: Kimberly, Marvin. Technical fouls: none.

### BUHL 46, GOODING 44

Buhl picked up its first win of the season with a 46-44 Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference win over Gooding.

"The kids played hard and played good defense," said Buhl coach Ryan Bowman. "At one point we had a 13-point lead in the fourth quarter. Gooding battled back but the kids finished strong."

Eric Sengvahnpheng led the Indians with 11 points and Garret Schilz posted 10. The Senators had three players in double figures with Tommy McMurdie scoring a game-high 12. Justin Parke added 11 and Tyler Rex had 10.

Buhl visits Spring Creek on Monday. Gooding hosts Wendell Tuesday.

<b>Buhl 46, Gooding 44</b>
9 12 6 17 - 44
23 13 12 8 - 46
<b>GOODING (44)</b>
Devin McCool 2, Justin Parke 11, Tommy McMurdie 12, Austin Bastercheva 2, Colton Knopp 7, Tyler Rex 10. Totals 18 7-11 44.

**BUHL (46)**  
Eric Sengvahnpheng 11, Nathan Romans 5, J.D. Leckeny 9, Jack Hamilton 6, Garrett Schilz 10, Nick Hamilton 2, Cader Owen 3. Totals 20 4-6 46.

3-point goals: Gooding 1 (Knopp); Buhl 2 (Sengvahnpheng, Owen). Total fouls: Gooding 9, Buhl 13. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.

### HAGERMAN 50, RAFT RIVER 33

Tanner Owen scored 18 and Jake Emerson added 10, including a pair of 3-pointers, to lead Hagerman to a 50-33 win over Raft River on Saturday.

The Pirates (10-3) harassed their visitors early and often on the defensive end, getting out to a 16-4 lead after one period of play.

"It was a similar scenario to the last few games, where we're setting the tone with our defensive intensity and carrying it through," said Hagerman coach Kevin Cato. Bridger Barrett led the Trojans with eight points.

Hagerman hosts Wendell on Wednesday.

<b>Hagerman 50, Raft River 33</b>
4 10 6 13 - 33
16 15 12 4 - 50
<b>RAFT RIVER (33)</b>
Cade Powers 6, Rio Manning 3, Taylor Thacker 6, Bridger Barrett 8, Jordan Lee 1, Jordan Scott 6, Braden Ottley 3. Totals 7 19-30 33.
<b>HAGERMAN (50)</b>
Morgan Knight 9, Jake Lagle 3, Jake Emerson 10, Zac Reif 1, Thomas Owens 8, Logan Dally 1, Tanner Owen 18. Totals 18 12-17 50.
3-point goals: Hagerman 2 (Emerson 2). Total fouls: Raft River 15, Hagerman 23. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.

**DECLO 49, WENDELL 46**  
Trailing 41-33 after three

## Girls basketball

### RAFT RIVER 55, HAGERMAN 48

Turnovers and free throws were the difference as the Raft River Trojans defeated the host Hagerman Pirates 55-48.

"It was a pretty even game across," said Hagerman coach Brent Arriaga. "The whole game summary was that the game came down to the fourth quarter and they shot six more free throws. The turnovers killed us. We had 21 compared to their 12."

Raft River standout Sally Hansen scored a game-high 26 points and Hailey Higley added 12. Amanda Regnier led Hagerman (8-7, 2-2 Snake River Conference North Division) with 15 followed by Sally Traugher and Haley Arriaga with 10 apiece.

Hagerman is at Richfield on Monday. Raft River travels to Hansen on Tuesday.

<b>Raft River 55, Hagerman 48</b>
22 6 9 18 - 48
16 18 8 11 - 55
<b>RAFT RIVER (55)</b>
Kassie Ottley 4, Hailey Higley 12, Sally Hansen 26, CeAnn Carpenter 2, Whitney Holtman 3, Mari Manning 3, Cheyze Nye 5. Totals 20 11-23 55.
<b>HAGERMAN (48)</b>
Katlyn Nebeker 9, Sally Traugher 10, Haley Arriaga 10, Aubrey Goolsby 4, Amanda Regnier 15. Totals 21 6-10 48.
3-point goals: Raft River 4 (Hansen 3, Higley). Total fouls: Raft River 16, Hagerman 15. Fouled out: Raft River, Holtman. Technical fouls: none.

### CHALLIS 39, SHOSHONE 27

The Challis Vikings picked up a 39-27 Snake River Conference North Division road victory over Shoshone.

"I was really proud of the way my team competed and battled. Our girls played hard," said Shoshone coach Tim Chapman. "We cut it to six a couple of times but we had to foul and they hit their free throws."

Lacey Kniep led the Indians with six points.

Shoshone is at Oakley on Tuesday.

<b>Challis 39, Shoshone 27</b>
12 6 10 11 - 39
7 4 5 14 - 27
<b>CHALLIS (39)</b>
Jenna Hamilton 8, Shelby Trithart 2, Lauren Garlie 3, Kristen Garlie 23, Crystal Martin 3. Totals 12 15-20 39.
<b>SHOSHONE (27)</b>
Taylor Astle 5, Lacey Kniep 6, Victoria Vaught 3, Jennica Kerner 4, Jenny Perron 4, Kelly Perron 5. Totals 7 10-15 27.
3-point goals: Shoshone 3 (Kniep 2, Astle). Total fouls: Challis 15, Shoshone 16. Fouled out: Shoshone, Astle. Technical fouls: none.

### FILER 65, AMERICAN FALLS 38

The Filer girls pulled away from upset-minded

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## CSI

Continued from page D1

we going to do to win this game. How are we going to find a way to win this game," said Gosar. "They kept searching and they found it in their defense."

The 24th-ranked Golden Eagles won despite playing without starting point guard Janelle Barrett, sidelined by a sprained ankle.

In Barrett's place, freshman Charles Odum played 43 minutes, tallying 15 points, five assists and seven rebounds with only three turnovers. Aziz Ndiaye was big in the middle, earning 11 points, 10 rebounds and four blocks while battling NIC's 7-foot-1 center Guy-Marc Michel. Jay Watkins contributed a double-double with 14 points and 10 boards, never leaving the floor during the game as CSI used only seven players.

"We had a bunch of guys step up and fill the void that Janelle left," said Gosar.

CSI shot just 36.6 percent on the night and hit only 18 of 32 free throws, but held NIC to 39 percent shooting and made just enough plays offensively.

"I don't think we ever felt like we were going to lose the game," said Odum.

Putback dunks by Montreal and Watkins, combined with a 3-pointer by Diouf, gave CSI the game's biggest lead at 36-27 late in the first half. But a 10-2 North Idaho run right after intermission set the stage for a nip-and-tuck game from there as the conference contest grew more and more physical.

The teams combined to go 7 minutes and 33 seconds without a field goal in the second half, a span in which CSI hit 8 of 15 foul shots and NIC made 4 of 4. Both squads traded multiple missed opportunities and turnovers late in regulation with the score knotted at 59-59. Henderson missed a 17-foot jumper as time expired.

North Idaho scored first in overtime, its first lead since an 8-7 edge in the early going. The game went back and forth until Diouf put CSI up for good.

"The team needed me, so I took it to the basket and took the shot," said Diouf.

Renado Parker and Michel paced CSI with 14 points and seven rebounds each, while Henderson had 13 points and eight rebounds. Michel also recorded seven blocks, making life miserable for CSI around the bucket all night.

But in the end, the misery belonged solely to North Idaho.

Said Odum: "I'm so happy that we won, I almost cried."

<b>No. 24 CSI 73, No. 18 North Idaho 70</b>
<b>NORTH IDAHO (17-4, 2-1 SWAC)</b>
Demetrius Davis 2-5 2-7, Renado Parker 5-13 4-5, Latief Williams 1-2 0-2, Shawn Henderson 5-12 1-3, Guy-Marc Michel 7-15 0-0, Martell Anderson 2-2 0-0, B.J. Shearry 1-3 3-4, Taylor Stevens 0-3 0-0, Melvin Jones 3-1 2-2 0. Totals 26-66 12-19 70.
<b>CSI (15-3, 2-1 SWAC)</b>
Byago Diouf 4-13 1-2 11, Jay Watkins 5-13 4-6, Daequan Montreal 5-11 6-8 18, Aziz Ndiaye 5-9 1-6 10, Charles Odom 5-16 5-8 15, Cheyenne Martin 1-0 0-0, Romario Souza 1-3 1-2 3. Totals 26-70 18-32 73.
Halftime: CSI 36, NIC 29. 3-point goals: NIC 6-18 (Davis 1-1, Henderson 2-5, Anderson 1-1, Stevens 0-3, Jones 2-8); CSI 3-14 (Diouf 2-6, Montreal 0-1, Odom 0-2, Martin 1-4, Souza 0-1). Rebounds: NIC 45 (Henderson 8); CSI 51 (Montreal 18). Assists: NIC 11 (Parker, Williams 3); CSI 12 (Odum 5). Turnovers: NIC 18; CSI 13. Total fouls: NIC 25; CSI 18. Fouled out: NIC, Williams. Technical fouls: none.

## Women

Continued from page D1

behind-the-back pass from Holloway to Shauneice Samms for a lay-in — to go ahead 36-7.

Already up 47-23 at intermission, CSI scored the first eight points of the second half to remove all doubt. The Cardinals never got closer than 25 the rest of the way.

"Our running game is strong. But to run, you've got to play defense and we finally bought into playing tough defense," said Holloway.

Lindsay Wimet scored a game-best 23 points to lead NIC, while Kia Gibson added 10. But CSI held Idaho State transfer Bianca Cheever to five points and

2 of 12 shooting.

"They looked a little bit shocked out there," Rogers said of the Cardinals. But CSI's coach expects a much tougher test when his team travels to NIC for a pair of games Jan. 30-31.

<b>No. 14 CSI 84, No. 19 North Idaho 59</b>
<b>NORTH IDAHO (15-3, 2-1)</b>
Lindsay Stark 0-2 0-0, Natalie Nichols 2-8 0-0 5, Bianca Cheever 2-12 0-0 5, Shanley McKeane 1-8 0-2 3, Brigitte Boucher 2-4 0-0 4, Shaneya Valdez 2-4 0-0 5, Katie Sanders 2-7 0-0 4, Lauren Boyd-Miller 0-1 0-0 0, Lindsay Wimet 11-17 1-2 23, Kia Gibson 4-5 2-2 10. Totals 26-68 9-59.
<b>CSI (14-3, 3-0)</b>
Martina Holloway 6-14 1-2 16, Nicole Harper 1-3 0-0 2, LaCale Pringle-Buchanan 8-9 1-2 19, Shauneice Samms 6-8 2-6 14, Soana Lucet 9-14 2-4 20, Kaika Tuolock 0-0 0-0 0, McChel Hunt 1-1 0-0 2, Cassie Wood 0-4 0-0 0, Noelle Miller 3-4 0-0 6, Kiara Tate 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 35-57 8-18 84.
Halftime: CSI 47, North Idaho 23. 3-point goals: North Idaho 4-21 (Stark 0-1, Nichols 1-2, Cheevers 1-7, McKeane 1-3, Valdez 1-2, Sanders 0-1); CSI 0-4 (Gibson 0-1); CSI 6-10 (Holloway 3-6, Pringle-Buchanan 2-2, Samms 0-1, Vancheva 1-1). Rebounds: North Idaho 29 (Boucher 7); CSI 42 (Samms 10). Assists: North Idaho 16 (Valdez); Wimet 4; CSI 30 (Holloway 14). Turnovers: North Idaho 20; CSI 22. Total fouls: North Idaho 15; CSI 11. Technical fouls: none.

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# SCOREBOARD

## BASKETBALL

NBA All Times MST EASTERN				
ATLANTIC	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	33	9	.786	—
Philadelphia	19	22	.463	13½
New Jersey	16	25	.390	16½
Toronto	15	24	.385	16½
New York	15	24	.385	16½
SOUTHEAST	W	L	Pct	GB
Orlando	33	8	.805	—
Atlanta	23	16	.590	9
Miami	21	18	.538	11
Charlotte	16	24	.400	16½
Washington	8	31	.205	24
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	31	7	.816	—
Detroit	22	17	.564	9½
Milwaukee	18	23	.439	13
Chicago	18	23	.439	14½
Indiana	15	25	.375	17
SOUTHWEST	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	26	13	.667	—
New Orleans	24	13	.649	1
Houston	25	16	.610	2
Dallas	23	17	.575	4
Memphis	11	28	.282	15
NORTHWEST	W	L	Pct	GB
Denver	27	14	.659	—
Portland	24	16	.600	2½
Utah	12	17	.413	10
Minnesota	22	17	.564	13½
Oklahoma City	8	33	.195	19
PACIFIC	W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Lakers	31	8	.795	—
Phoenix	22	15	.595	8
Golden State	12	29	.293	20
Sacramento	10	21	.244	22
L.A. Clippers	8	30	.211	22½

Golics 105, Nets 85				
<b>BOSTON (105)</b>				
Pierce 5-10 1-2 13, Garnett 5-10 2-2 12, Scalabrine 4-8 3-3 11, Rondo 3-6 1-2 8, R. Allen 8-12 6-25, Pove 3-4 6-12, Davis 1-4 0-2, Pruitt 1-4 0-3, House 5-8 0-1 13, Walker 1-3 4-4 6, O'Bryant 0-0 0-0. Totals 36-69 23-25 10-5.				
<b>NEW JERSEY (85)</b>				
Simmons 0-2 0-0 0, Anderson 1-6 4-4 7, Lopez 12-17 4-5 28, Harris 2-6 3-3 7, Carter 2-8 1-2 5, Hayes 5-11 2-2 15, Najera 3-4 0-4 7, Dooling 4-12 0-2 9, Hassell 0-2 4-4 4, Boone 0-0 0-0 0, Douglas-Roberts 1-5 1-2 3. Totals 30-74 19-28 85.				
<b>Boston</b> 29 39 15 22 — 105				
<b>Technical</b> 15 24 22 — 85				
3-Point Goals—Boston 10-24 (House 3-5, R. Allen 3-7, Pierce 2-5, Rondo 1-1, Pruitt 1-2, Walker 0-1, Scalabrine 0-3, New Jersey 6-17 (Hayes 3-6, Najera 1-1, Anderson 1-3, Dooling 1-4, Douglas-Roberts 0-1, Simmons 0-2), Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Boston 43 (Garnett 10), New Jersey 45 (Lopez 10), Assists—Boston 28 (Rondo 14), New Jersey 17 (Dooling 8). Total Fouls—Boston 23, New Jersey 19. Technicals—Anderson, Najera. Flagrant Fouls—Walker, Najera. A—17,578 (19,990).				

Rockets 93, Heat 86				
<b>MIAMI (86)</b>				
Norton 0-15 0-20, Haslem 4-10 1-2 9, Anthony 0-10 0-0, Chalmers 4-0 0-0 0, Wade 11-25 3-6 29, Magloire 2-2 2-2 6, Beasley 5-16 1-2 12, Quinn 1-4 0-3 0, Cook 3-12 0-0 7, Diawara 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 36-90 7-13 86.				
<b>Houston (93)</b>				
Battier 4-11 0-0 2, Scola 3-5 3-5 9, Yao 12-12 2-3 26, Alston 9-17 2-2 22, Wafer 7-18 3-4 17, Barry 1-2 1-1 4, Landry 4-6 1-2 9, Brooks 1-7 0-0 2, Hayes 1-1 0-0 2, Totals 39-69 12-17 93.				
<b>Miami</b> 21 25 26 22 — 86				
<b>Houston</b> 25 20 24 24 — 93				
3-Point Goals—Miami 7-2 (Wade 4-7, Beasley 3-4, Quinn 1-2, Cook 1-7, Chalmers 0-1), Houston 3-15 (Alston 1-6, Barry 1-2, Brooks 0-2, Wafer 0-5). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Miami 47 (Marion 10), Houston 48 (Yao 10), Assists—Miami 20 (Wade 9), Houston 24 (Battier 6). Total Fouls—Miami 15, Houston 14. Technicals—Miami defensive three second 2. A—18,369 (18,043).				

Hornets 91, Pistons 85				
<b>NEW ORLEANS (91)</b>				
Stojakovic 4-12 1-1 10, West 8-17 4-4 20, Chandler 3-3 5-5 11, Paul 8-14 7-8 23, Butler 6-12 0-0 12, Armstrong 0-2 0-0 0, Posey 5-8 2-2 13, D. Brown 1-3 0-0 2, Daniels 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 35-72 19-20 91.				
<b>DETROIT (85)</b>				
Hamilton 8-18 1-2 19, Prince 5-13 2-2 13, Wallace 4-12 0-0 10, Stuckey 6-15 0-0 13, Iverson 5-10 2-4 12, Johnson 1-2 0-0 2, Maxiell 5-8 1-3 11, McVeyess 2-6 1-2 5, Affalo 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 36-85 7-13 85.				
<b>New Orleans</b> 20 17 37 24 — 91				
<b>Detroit</b> 20 17 37 24 — 85				
3-Point Goals—New Orleans 2-4 (Posey 1-4, Stojakovic 1-6, D. Brown 0-1, West 0-1, Butler 0-2), Detroit 6-19 (Hamilton 2-5, Wallace 2-8, Prince 1-2, Stuckey 1-3, Affalo 0-1). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—New Orleans 41 (Chandler 11), Detroit 52 (McVeyess 12), Assists—New Orleans 21 (Paul 14), Detroit 21 (Stuckey 6). Total Fouls—New Orleans 14, Detroit 16. Technical—Iverson. A—22,076 (22,076).				

76ers 107, Knicks 87				
<b>PHILADELPHIA (107)</b>				
Iguodala 10-17 5-8 28, Young 5-11 0-0 10, Dambert 4-5 0-0 8, Miller 10-19 7-11 27, Green 3-8 1-2 8, Williams 6-13 1-4 15, Evans 0-1 1-2 1, Ivey 0-1 0-0 0, Speights 5-9 0-0 10, Rattiff 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 43-85 15-27 107.				
<b>NEW YORK (87)</b>				
Chandler 8-17 1-2 17, Lee 6-9 3-4 15, Jeffries 0-2 0-0 0, Richardson 7-12 2-2 12, Duhon 1-3 2-2 5, Harrington 7-19 5-8 26, Robinson 4-10 1-1 9, Gallinari 2-4 0-0 6. Totals 35-76 17-19 97.				
<b>Philadelphia</b> 26 26 26 31 — 107				
<b>New York</b> 25 25 16 31 — 97				
3-Point Goals—Philadelphia 6-15 (Iguodala 3-5, Williams 2-5, Green 1-1, Young 0-1, Ivey 0-1, Miller 0-2), New York 10-23 (Harrington 4-9, Richardson 3-4, Gallinari 2-3, Duhon 1-2, Jeffries 0-1, Chandler 0-2, Robinson 0-2). Fouled Out—Lee. Rebounds—Philadelphia 54 (Iguodala, Young 10), New York 43 (Lee 11), Assists—Philadelphia 22 (Willie 8), New York 21 (Robinson 7). Total Fouls—Philadelphia 19, New York 21. Technicals—Philadelphia defensive three second 3. A—19,408 (19,763).				

Spurs 92, Bulls 87				
<b>SAN ANTONIO (92)</b>				
Finley 4-9 0-0 11, Duncan 7-16 4-5 18, Bonner 5-12 0-1 12, Parker 10-20 0-0 20, Mason 1-8 2-2 4, Ginobili 5-11 0-1 21, Alexander 1-2 0-0 4, Gooden 4-6 3-3 11, Nocioni 6-8 3-3 17, Sefolosha 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 38-85 10-17.				
<b>Chicago</b> 28 15 22 27 — 92				
<b>Chicago</b> 17 16 16 28 — 87				
3-Point Goals—San Antonio 7-23 (Finley 3-7, Bonner 2-5, Gooden 0-2, Bowen 0-2, Miller 0-3), Chicago 3-10 (Nocioni 2-2, Gordon 1-2, Rose 0-1, Sefolosha 0-1, Hinrich 0-1). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—San Antonio 54 (Duncan 14), Chicago 49 (Nocioni 15). Assists—San Antonio 20 (Parker 8), Chicago 18 (Rose 8). Total Fouls—San Antonio 17, Chicago 20. A—22,100 (21,711).				

Friday's Late NBA Boxes				
<b>Bucks 129, Kings 122</b>				
<b>MILWAUKEE (129)</b>				
Jefferson 5-14 6-8 16, Villanueva 10-20 4-6 25, Gudzic 0-2 0-0 0, Redd 16-26 6-6 44, Rindour 5-11 5-17, Mouton 2-2 2-2 7, Sessions 0-3 2-2 2, Miba 4-10 2-6 8-4 16, Alexander 1-2 0-0 4, Gooden 4-6 3-3 11, Nocioni 6-8 3-3 17, Sefolosha 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 38-85 10-17.				
<b>SACRAMENTO (122)</b>				
Salmons 7-9 7-10 24, Thompson 4-5 14-15 22, Miller 5-7 10-11 20, Martin 8-17 5-6 24, Udrih 6-10 2-3 14, Garcia 3-11 4-4 12, Hayes 1-3 0-2 2, Jackson 1-4 1-2 4, Moore 0-0 0-0 0, Brown 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 35-68 43-51 122.				
<b>Milwaukee</b> 37 30 31 31 — 129				
<b>Sacramento</b> 18 29 36 39 — 122				
3-Point Goals—Milwaukee 10-17 (Redd 6-9, Rindour 2-2, Eson 1-1, Villanueva 1-4, Bell 0-1), Sacramento 9-24 (Salmons 3-5, Martin 3-6, Garcia 2-7, Jackson 1-2, Hayes 0-1, Udrih 0-1, Brown 0-2). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Milwaukee 47 (Villanueva 12), Sacramento 43 (Thompson 11). Assists—Milwaukee 29 (Rindour 10), Sacramento 15 (Salmons 6). Total Fouls—Milwaukee 33, Sacramento 25. A—11,663 (17,317).				

Magic 109, Lakers 103				
<b>ORLANDO (109)</b>				

## GAME PLAN

### TV SCHEDULE

BOWLING	
<b>11 a.m.</b>	ESPN — PBA, Earl Anthony Classic, at Medford, Ore.
<b>7:30 a.m.</b>	TGC — European PGA Tour, Abu Dhabi Championship, final round, at Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates (same-day tape)
<b>4:30 p.m.</b>	TGC — PGA Tour, Sony Open, final round, at Honolulu
<b>NFL FOOTBALL</b>	<b>1 p.m.</b>
FOX — Playoffs, NFC Championship game, Arizona vs. Philadelphia	<b>4:30 p.m.</b>
CBS — Playoffs, AFC Championship game,	

Rockets 93, Heat 86				
<b>MIAMI (86)</b>				
Norton 0-15 0-20, Haslem 4-10 1-2 9, Anthony 0-10 0-0, Chalmers 4-0 0-0 0, Wade 11-25 3-6 29, Magloire 2-2 2-2 6, Beasley 5-16 1-2 12, Quinn 1-4 0-3 0, Cook 3-12 0-0 7, Diawara 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 36-90 7-13 86.				
<b>Houston (93)</b>				
Battier 4-11 0-0 2, Scola 3-5 3-5 9, Yao 12-12 2-3 26, Alston 9-17 2-2 22, Wafer 7-18 3-4 17, Barry 1-2 1-1 4, Landry 4-6 1-2 9, Brooks 1-7 0-0 2, Hayes 1-1 0-0 2, Totals 39-69 12-17 93.				
<b>Miami</b> 21 25 26 22 — 86				
<b>Houston</b> 25 20 24 24 — 93				
3-Point Goals—Miami 7-2 (Wade 4-7, Beasley 3-4, Quinn 1-2, Cook 1-7, Chalmers 0-1), Houston 3-15 (Alston 1-6, Barry 1-2, Brooks 0-2, Wafer 0-5). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Miami 47 (Marion 10), Houston 48 (Yao 10), Assists—Miami 20 (Wade 9), Houston 24 (Battier 6). Total Fouls—Miami 15, Houston 14. Technicals—Miami defensive three second 2. A—18,369 (18,043).				

Hornets 91, Pistons 85				
<b>NEW ORLEANS (91)</b>				
Stojakovic 4-12 1-1 10, West 8-17 4-4 20, Chandler 3-3 5-5 11, Paul 8-14 7-8 23, Butler 6-12 0-0 12, Armstrong 0-2 0-0 0, Posey 5-8 2-2 13, D. Brown 1-3 0-0 2, Daniels 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 35-72 19-20 91.				
<b>DETROIT (85)</b>				
Hamilton 8-18 1-2 19, Prince 5-13 2-2 13, Wallace 4-12 0-0 10, Stuckey 6-15 0-0 13, Iverson 5-10 2-4 12, Johnson 1-2 0-0 2, Maxiell 5-8 1-3 11, McVeyess 2-6 1-2 5, Affalo 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 36-85 7-13 85.				
<b>New Orleans</b> 20 17 37 24 — 91				
<b>Detroit</b> 20 17 37 24 — 85				
3-Point Goals—New Orleans 2-4 (Posey 1-4, Stojakovic 1-6, D. Brown 0-1, West 0-1, Butler 0-2), Detroit 6-19 (Hamilton 2-5, Wallace 2-8, Prince 1-2, Stuckey 1-3, Affalo 0-1). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—New Orleans 41 (Chandler 11), Detroit 52 (McVeyess 12), Assists—New Orleans 21 (Paul 14), Detroit 21 (Stuckey 6). Total Fouls—New Orleans 14, Detroit 16. Technical—Iverson. A—22,076 (22,076).				

76ers 107, Knicks 87				
<b>PHILADELPHIA (107)</b>				
Iguodala 10-17 5-8 28, Young 5-11 0-0 10, Dambert 4-5 0-0 8, Miller 10-19 7-11 27, Green 3-8 1-2 8, Williams 6-13 1-4 15, Evans 0-1 1-2 1, Ivey 0-1 0-0 0, Speights 5-9 0-0 10, Rattiff 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 43-85 15-27 107.				
<b>NEW YORK (87)</b>				
Chandler 8-17 1-2 17, Lee 6-9 3-4 15, Jeffries 0-2 0-0 0, Richardson 7-12 2-2 12, Duhon 1-3 2-2 5, Harrington 7-19 5-8 26, Robinson 4-10 1-1 9, Gallinari 2-4 0-0 6. Totals 35-76 17-19 97.				
<b>Philadelphia</b> 26 26 26 31 — 107				
<b>New York</b> 25 25 16 31 — 97				
3-Point Goals—Philadelphia 6-15 (Iguodala 3-5, Williams 2-5, Green 1-1, Young 0-1, Ivey 0-1, Miller 0-2), New York 10-23 (Harrington 4-9, Richardson 3-4, Gallinari 2-3, Duhon 1-2, Jeffries 0-1, Chandler 0-2, Robinson 0-2). Fouled Out—Lee. Rebounds—Philadelphia 54 (Iguodala, Young 10), New York 43 (Lee 11), Assists—Philadelphia 22 (Willie 8), New York 21 (Robinson 7). Total Fouls—Philadelphia 19, New York 21. Technicals—Philadelphia defensive three second 3. A—19,408 (19,763).				

Men's College Standings				
<b>Big Sky Conference</b>				
	W	L	Pct	All Pct
Portland St.	4	1	800	13 5 722
Weber St.	4	1	800	13 8 556
N. Colorado	3	2	600	7 11 389
Idaho St.	3	2	600	6 12 333
Montana St.	3	3	500	10 7 588
E. Washington	3	3	500	9 7 500
Montana	1	2	333	13 4 765
N. Arizona	1	2	333	14 2 550
Sacramento St.	0	5	000	11 21 256

MOUNTAIN WEST CONFERENCE				
	W	L	Pct	All Pct
Utah	3	1	750	12 6 667
TCU	3	1	750	12 6 667
BYU	2	1	667	12 4 824
San Diego St.	2	1	667	12 4 750
New Mexico	2	1	667	11 7 611
Wyoming	1	1	500	12 4 750
Montana	1	2	333	13 4 765
Colorado St.	1	2	333	6 12 333
Air Force	0	4	000	8 9 529

WESTERN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE				
	W	L	Pct	All Pct
Utah St.	5	0	1000	17 1 944
Nevada	3	1	750	10 7 588

Boise St.	3	2	600	12 5 706
New Mexico St.	3	2	600	9 9 500
Idaho	2	3	400	8 10 444
Louisiana Tech	2	3	400	8 10 444
Hawaii	1	3	250	8 7 533
San Jose St.	1	3	250	7 8 467
Fresno St.	0	3	000	7 10 412

Friday's Games	
No games scheduled.	
<b>Saturday's Games</b>	
Louisiana Tech 74, Idaho 63	
Utah St. 79, Boise St. 65	
San Jose St. at Hawaii, 10:05 p.m.	
Fresno St. at Nevada, 8:05 p.m.	

BETTING	
<b>Vegas Line</b>	
For Jan. 18	
<b>NFL Playoffs</b>	
Philadelphia 3 3½ (47) at Arizona	
at Pittsburgh 4½ 6 (34) Baltimore	

FOOTBALL	
<b>NFL Playoff Game</b>	
All Times MST	
<b>Wild-card Round</b>	
<b>Saturday, Jan. 3</b>	
Arizona 30, Atlanta 24	
San Diego 23, Indianapolis 17, 0T	
<b>Sunday, Jan. 4</b>	
Baltimore 27, Miami 9	
Philadelphia 26, Minnesota 14	
<b>Divisional Round</b>	
<b>Saturday, Jan. 10</b>	
Baltimore 13, Tennessee 10	
Arizona 33, Carolina 13	

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL	
<b>Noon</b>	ESPN2 — UTEP at Tulane
<b>2 p.m.</b>	FSN — Georgia at Florida
<b>4 p.m.</b>	FSN — Texas A&M at Oklahoma
<b>4 p.m.</b>	FSN — Stanford at California

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL	
<b>Noon</b>	ESPN2 — UTEP at Tulane
<b>2 p.m.</b>	FSN — Georgia at Florida
<b>4 p.m.</b>	FSN — Texas A&M at Oklahoma
<b>4 p.m.</b>	FSN — Stanford at California

Turkoglu 4-14 3-4 13, Lewis 5-11 2-2 16, Howard 8-18 9-16 25, Lee 4-10 2-4 12, Nelson 9-18 7-8 28, Battie 4-6 0-0 8, Johnson 1-3 0-0 2, Gortari 1-1 0-0 2, Redick 1-2 0-0 3. Totals 37-83 23-34 109.
<b>L.A. LAKERS (103)</b>
Radmanovic 5-9 0-0 15, Gasol 5-13



# Nowitzki helps Mavs end 4-game skid

DALLAS — Dirk Nowitzki took out all sorts of frustrations on the Utah Jazz, hitting 16 of 20 shots and scoring 39 points to lead the Dallas Mavericks to a 115-108 victory Saturday night.

Nowitzki's fire was stoked by Dallas having lost four straight and by his own problems against the Jazz — as in getting suspended after two of his last three games against them, including last month.

Whether driving in traffic or nailing long jumpers, Nowitzki showed plenty of emotion all night. He punctuated his toughest shots with screams or fist pumps, even in the first half. His scoring was relentless: nine points in the first quarter, 10 in the second, eight in the third and 12 in the fourth. He was 7-of-8 in the second half.

Jason Terry added 22 points, and Jason Kidd had 11 points, 15 assists and seven rebounds to keep the Mavericks from matching their longest losing skid of the season. Now Dallas can carry a clean slate as it heads on the road for four straight games and six of the



Utah Jazz forward Paul Millsap (24) drives to the basket against Dallas Mavericks forward Dirk Nowitzki in the first half of Saturday's game in Dallas.

AP photo

next seven.

Utah's Deron Williams had 30 points and nine assists before fouling out in the last minute, and Mehmet Okur had 23 points and 11 rebounds.

The Jazz lost for only the second time in their last seven games, but this was their sixth loss in their last seven road games. This also was Utah's 41st game; the Jazz are 24-17 at the midpoint of the season.

## MAGIC 106, NUGGETS 88

DENVER — Hedo Turkoglu scored 31 points, Jameer Nelson and Rashard Lewis had 23 each and Orlando completed a perfect four-game West Coast.

Dwight Howard had 14 points and 20 rebounds to help the Magic win their seventh straight and ninth in 10 games. It was Howard's second straight 20-rebound game.

Linus Kleiza had a season-

high 26 points for Denver.

## 76ERS 107, KNICKS 97

NEW YORK — Andre Iguodala had 28 points, 10 rebounds and seven assists, and the 76ers returned to .500 with their seventh straight victory.

Andre Miller added 27 points and eight assists for the 76ers, making a pair of baskets in a 10-0 burst after the Knicks had closed within one with 5 minutes remaining. Lou Williams scored 15 points to help Philadelphia beat New York for the 11th time in the last 13 meetings.

Philadelphia (20-20) evened its record for the first time since it was 7-7 following a loss at Charlotte on Nov. 24.

## ROCKETS 93, HEAT 86

HOUSTON — Yao Ming set a Houston record by going 12-for-12 from the field, and finished with 26 points and 10 rebounds.

Rafer Alston added a season-high 22 points to help the Rockets improve to 2-1 since Tracy McGrady and Ron Artest were shelved to recover from injuries.

Yao's perfect shooting night eclipsed Joe Meriweather's 10-for-10 game against Atlanta in

1976. Yao's only miss came at the free-throw line, where he was 2-for-3.

## SPURS 92, BULLS 87

CHICAGO — Tony Parker had 20 points and eight assists to lead San Antonio to its 11th victory in 14 games.

Tim Duncan added 18 points and 14 rebounds to help the Spurs bounce back after their worst loss of season, a 109-87 setback in Philadelphia on Friday night.

Andres Nocioni had 17 points and a season-high 15 rebounds for Chicago.

## HORNETS 91, PISTONS 85

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Chris Paul had 23 points and 14 assists to help New Orleans hand Detroit its fifth straight loss.

David West added 20 points for the Hornets, who had six players in double figures. Richard Hamilton led the Pistons with 20 points.

Detroit, with Tayshaun Prince and Hamilton already playing at less than 100 percent, got a scare when Allen Iverson hurt his knee in the third period.

Iverson stole an inbound pass, but landed awkwardly after his layup was blocked by

Rasual Butler. Iverson was helped off the court by the Pistons' training staff, but returned to start the fourth quarter.

## CELTICS 105, NETS 85

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Ray Allen scored 25 points, nine during Boston's opening 18-2 run, in the Celtics' fourth straight victory.

Paul Pierce and Eddie House each added 13 points for the Celtics, coming off a 32-point victory over the Nets Wednesday night in Boston.

Brook Lopez led New Jersey with 28 points. New Jersey coach Lawrence Frank benched stars Devin Harris and Vince Carter for the second half.

## BOBCATS 102, TRAIL BLAZERS 97, OT

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Gerald Wallace had 31 points and 16 rebounds, Emeka Okafor hit the clinching free throws in Charlotte's third straight win.

Okafor had 22 points and 11 rebounds. LaMarcus Aldridge had 21 points, and Brandon Roy added 17 for Portland, 2-2 on its four-game East Coast trip.

— The Associated Press

## Wesley scores 26 as USU defeats Boise St.

LOGAN, Utah — Tai Wesley scored a season-high 26 points and pulled down a team-high eight rebounds to lead Utah State past Boise State 79-65 Saturday night.

Jared Quayle also scored 18 and Gary Wilkinson added 10 for the Aggies (17-1, 5-0 Western Athletic Conference). The Broncos (12-5, 3-2 WAC) were led by Ike Okoye with 15. Paul Noonan added 14 and Jamar Greene 10.

Trailing by 10 at halftime, Boise State went on a 11-4 run to start the second half, but could never catch the Aggies, who shot 48 percent from the field in the half to Boise State's 33 percent.

Utah State jumped out to a 12-3 lead in the first half, before Boise State went on a 14-5 run of their own, eventually taking the lead 24-22 on a 3-pointer by Anthony Thomas. Utah State, however, led 43-33 at halftime thanks in part to a half-court shot by Wesley as the horn sounded.

**LOUISIANA TECH 74, IDAHO 63**  
RUSTON, La. — Kyle Gibson scored 21 points to help end a three-game losing streak for Louisiana Tech.

The Bulldogs (8-10, 2-3 Western Athletic Conference) took a 38-30 lead into halftime on 16-of-27 shooting (59.3 percent) and led by 14 points with 17:27 left.

The Vandals (8-10, 2-3) pulled within seven at 62-55 with 3:03 left on a 3-pointer by Mac Hopson, but Louisiana Tech made 10 of 12 free throws the rest of the game to seal the win.

The Bulldogs scored 38 points in the paint compared to 18 for the Vandals.

Gibson was 3-for-4 from 3-point range. Magnum Rolle added 19 points for Louisiana Tech and Jamel Guyton had 12.

## NEW MEXICO 81, BYU 62

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Roman Martinez found his 3-point stroke in the second half Saturday, knocking down four from long range after the break in an 81-62 upset win over BYU.

Martinez finished with 15 points, 13 in the second half, as one of four Lobos (11-7, 2-1) in double figures. UNM center Daniel Faris led all scorers with 19 points, while Cougars guard Jimmer Fredette scored 15 to lead BYU (14-3, 2-1).

Nate Garth came off the New Mexico bench to hand off a game-high six assists.

The loss was by far the Cougars' largest of the season, topping a seven-point defeat by Wake Forest on Jan. 3. New Mexico's win broke a six-game losing streak to BYU, which recorded its lowest point total of the season.

Martinez and Chad Toppert,

who added 15 points, combined for four 3-pointers over a five-minute span as the Lobos took control. They hit consecutive threes to ignite a 10-0 New Mexico run that pushed the UNM lead to 64-51 before Jonathan Tavernari ended BYU's three-minute scoreless streak with a baseline 3-pointer.

## IDAHO STATE 64, MONTANA STATE 43

POCATELLO — Idaho State held Montana State to a scant dozen points in the first half, the fewest the Bengals (6-13, 3-2) have allowed in one half in the shot-clock era.

The Bengals were led by Matt Stucki with 17 points and Chron Tatum and Amorrow Morgan with 12 each. Morgan also had six assists. Donnie Carson pulled down eight rebounds and had nine points for Idaho State.

Montana State (10-7, 3-3) was led by Divaldo Mbunga with 14 points. No other Bobcats player scored in double figures. Montana State's Bobby Howard had eight rebounds.

The Bengals led 29-12 at the end of the first half, in which Montana State only hit 17.4 percent of its field goal attempts. In the second half, Montana cut Idaho State's lead to 11 points with 12 minutes remaining, but never came closer.

## UTAH 82, COLORADO STATE 66

SALT LAKE CITY — Luke Nevill scored 19 points and blocked six shots to break Utah's career record as the Utes kept the Rams from winning back-to-back games in the Mountain West Conference for the first time in two years.

It was Utah's fourth straight victory over the Rams, who were coming off a win over UNLV that snapped a 19-game league losing streak.

Lawrence Borha scored 20 points and Tyler Kepkay added 17 for the Utes (12-6, 3-1 Mountain West), while Andy Ogide scored 19 with 10 rebounds to lead the Rams (6-12, 1-3 Mountain West). CSU's Harvey Perry added 15 points and eight rebounds.

The Rams fought back from an 11-point deficit in the first half to take a 35-35 tie into halftime, but the Utes pulled away midway through the second, and stayed ahead by making 20 of 24 free throws.

Nevill has blocked 161 shots in his career, breaking the career mark of 157 blocks set by Mitch Smith from 1985-89. The 7-foot-2 center has blocked 26 shots in his last seven games, and with 48 this season is on pace to shatter the single-season mark of 65, set by former All-American Andrew Bogut four years ago.

— The Associated Press

# Louisville KOs No. 1 Pitt

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Earl Clark had 16 points and 11 rebounds to lead No. 20 Louisville to a 69-63 victory over No. 1 Pittsburgh on Saturday night.

Terrence Williams had 20 points, seven rebounds and four assists and the Cardinals (13-3, 4-0 Big East) held the Panthers (16-1, 4-1) to just one field goal over the last 8 minutes to win their fifth straight game.

Jermaine Dixon had a career-high 19 points but missed the front end of a 1-and-1 with 1:25 remaining and the Panthers trailing by four points. Sam Young added 14 points for Pittsburgh.

The win was Louisville's first over a No. 1 team since beating Florida on Dec. 13, 2003.

## NO. 2 WAKE FOREST 78, NO. 10 CLEMSON 68

CLEMSON, S.C. — Jeff Teague scored 24 points and Wake Forest set a school record with its 16-0 start while handing Clemson its first loss of the season.

The Demon Deacons (16-0, 3-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) led 58-44 after L.D. Williams' 3-pointer with 9:32 left. The Tigers (16-1, 2-1) used a 16-3 run over the next 5 minutes to pull within 61-60.

## NO. 3 DUKE 76, NO. 13 GEORGETOWN 67

DURHAM, N.C. — Gerald Henderson scored 23 points and Duke held on for its eighth straight victory.

Kyle Singler added 15 points and 16 rebounds and Jon Scheyer had 11 points for the Blue Devils (16-1), who shot 48.6 percent in winning their Division I-best 68th straight nonconference game at Cameron Indoor Stadium.

DaJuan Summers scored 21 points in his 17th straight double-figure game, and Austin Freeman added 15 for the Hoyas (12-4), who trailed by 15 points in the second half before using a 13-2 run to get within 46-42 with 15½ minutes left.

## NO. 5 NORTH CAROLINA 82, MIAMI 65

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Wayne Ellington scored all of his 23 points in the second half, helping fifth-ranked North Carolina beat Miami 82-65 on Saturday night.

Tyler Hansbrough added 24 points for the Tar Heels (16-2, 2-2 Atlantic Coast Conference), who used a 13-0 run to end the first half and push ahead for good.



AP photo

Louisville's Terrence Williams (1) bumps with teammate Andre McGee after Louisville upset No. 1 Pittsburgh 69-63 in Louisville, Ky., Saturday.

But it was Ellington, who had struggled with his shot much of the season, who got North Carolina rolling with a dazzling shooting display that turned a close game into a rout.

## NO. 6 OKLAHOMA 69, TEXAS A&M 63

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Austin Johnson had 19 points and Blake Griffin added 16 for the Sooners, who led from start to finish.

Texas A&M to cut a 13-point second-half lead to two on a 3-pointer by Donald Sloan with about 2 minutes remaining. Johnson pushed the lead to 62-57 with a 3-pointer about 30 seconds later and Johnson had four free throws and Griffin added two to secure the Sooners' (17-1, 3-0 Big 12) fifth straight win.

## NO. 7 MICHIGAN ST. 63, ILLINOIS 57

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Kalin Lucas scored all 10 of his points in the second half and Raymar Morgan made the go-ahead free throws with 4:49 left to lift Michigan State to its 11th straight win and 28th in a row at home.

Michigan State (15-2, 5-0 Big Ten) hasn't lost at the Breslin Center since Feb. 3, 2007.

## NO. 8 SYRACUSE 93, NO. 12 NOTRE DAME 74

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Arinze Onuaku matched his season

high with 19 points and Paul Harris added 15 points and 10 rebounds for Syracuse.

The Orange (17-2, 5-1 Big East), coming off a loss at Georgetown that stopped a seven-game winning streak, snapped a three-game losing streak against the Irish (12-5, 3-3).

## NO. 16 ARIZONA ST. 61, NO. 9 UCLA 58, OT

LOS ANGELES — James Harden scored 24 points, Jeff Pendergraph added 18 for Arizona State, which rallied from an 11-point second-half deficit to snap the Bruins' 10-game winning streak.

The Sun Devils (15-3, 4-2 Pac-10) split on their trip to Los Angeles, having lost 61-49 at Southern California on Thursday night, when Harden was held to a season-low four points on 0-for-8 shooting.

## NO. 11 TEXAS 71, TEXAS TECH 49

LUBBOCK, Texas — Damion James scored 14 of his 18 points in the second half to lead Texas.

Gary Johnson and Justin Mason added 15 points each for the Longhorns (13-4, 2-1 Big 12). Mason had 10 rebounds.

## NO. 14 MARQUETTE 91, PROVIDENCE 82

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Jerel McNeal and Lazar Hayward each scored 25 points, and No. 14 Marquette rallied

from a 13-point second-half deficit.

Marshon Brooks scored 21 and Geoff McDermott had 15 points and 17 rebounds for Providence, which played most of the second half without Jeff Xavier, who was knocked in the face and dropped to the floor covering his right eye with 17:13 left in the game.

## NO. 17 BUTLER 59, ILL.-CHICAGO 52

CHICAGO — Gordon Hayward hit seven 3-pointers and tied his career-high with 25 points to lead Butler to its eighth straight victory. Shelvin Mack had 18 points, eight rebounds and eight assists for the Bulldogs (16-1, 7-0 Horizon League), who overcame a 13-point second-half deficit.

## NO. 21 BAYLOR 98, OKLAHOMA ST. 92, OT

WACO, Texas — Tweety Carter hit two 3-pointers to start overtime and put Baylor ahead to stay.

Curtis Jerrells led the Bears (14-3, 2-1 Big 12) with 31 points and 10 assists, but missed a chance to win the game in regulation when he made only one free throw with 2.5 seconds left.

## STANFORD 75, NO. 22 CALIFORNIA 69

STANFORD, Calif. — Lawrence Hill matched his career high with 25 points and Stanford spoiled former coach Mike Montgomery's return to Maples Pavilion.

The Cardinal's big win in the season's first meeting for Bay Area bragging rights snapped Cal's nine-game winning streak and also might have knocked the Golden Bears (15-3, 4-1 Pac 10) out of the Top 25 after they got back in the poll for the first time since 2003.

## NO. 24 TENNESSEE 82, SOUTH CAROLINA 79

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Tyler Smith scored 20 points for Tennessee, which led by 17 points with 8:18 to play.

Scotty Hopson had a career-high 19 points for the Volunteers (11-5, 2-1 Southeastern Conference), who avoided their first three-game home losing streak under coach Bruce Pearl.

## OHIO STATE 65, NO. 25 MICHIGAN 58

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Evan Turner scored 19 points and William Buford and B.J. Mullens each added 15 to help the Buckeyes beat their Big Ten rival.

— The Associated Press

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# Rams to hire Giants' Spagnuolo as coach

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis Rams reached an agreement with Steve Spagnuolo on Saturday to make the New York Giants defensive coordinator their coach, general manager Billy Devaney told The Associated Press.

Devaney said the Rams have an agreement in principal with Spagnuolo, and meetings were continuing Saturday night on details of the contract.

The *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* reported Spagnuolo would be paid just under \$12 million over four years. Devaney

would not comment on the contract amount, and calls to Spagnuolo's agent, Bob LaMonte, were not returned.

Spagnuolo replaces Jim Haslett and takes over a team that finished 2-14. Haslett went 2-10 as interim coach after his promotion from defensive coordinator when Scott Linehan was fired following an 0-4 start.

The *Post-Dispatch* was the first to report the hiring.

Spagnuolo was the architect of the Giants' sack-happy defense that thwarted New England's run to a perfect season in last year's Super

Bowl upset. Devaney was impressed with Spagnuolo's no-nonsense demeanor during an interview in Los Angeles on Thursday.

"There's just a toughness about him," Devaney said.

"Having a guy who's got swagger makes a difference," Rams linebacker Will Witherspoon added. "A guy who can really get guys motivated is going to be a big key."

Spagnuolo was one of five finalists for the job, along with Haslett, Dallas offensive coordinator Jason Garrett and defensive coordinators Rex Ryan of Baltimore and Leslie Frazier of Minnesota. Garrett flew into St. Louis on

Friday night, prompting speculation he would be the new coach. But he was only here for another interview.

"It wasn't a make or break deal," Devaney said. "Jason was a very strong candidate."

The 49-year-old Spagnuolo took over as defensive coordinator in New York in 2007. A year before, New York ranked 25th in total defense. Under Spagnuolo in 2007, the Giants ranked seventh, led the league with 53 sacks and made the playoffs.

Last season, they upset favored Dallas and Green Bay to reach the Super Bowl against New England with the Patriots seeking to

become the first 19-0 team. But Spagnuolo's defense harassed Tom Brady all day, sacking him a season-high five times and holding down New England's potent offense in a 17-14 upset win.

## BUCS INTRODUCE MORRIS AS NEW COACH

TAMPA, Fla. — A day after abruptly firing Super Bowl winner Jon Gruden, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers introduced Raheem Morris as their new coach on Saturday.

Morris inherits a team that won three division titles under his predecessor but has hasn't won a playoff game since capturing the

franchise's only NFL title in January 2003. The Gruden era ended with four consecutive losses that denied the Bucs a postseason spot following a 9-3 start.

The 32-year-old Morris has no previous head coaching experience. The Bucs promoted him to defensive coordinator on Christmas Day, and he recently interviewed for the Denver Broncos coaching vacancy.

Mark Dominik was named as the team's new general manager. He has been with the team since 1995 and replaces Bruce Allen, who was also fired Friday.

— The Associated Press

## NCAA going ahead with coaches' academic scorecard

OXON HILL, Md. (AP) — Hours before NCAA delegates were stunned by the news that Myles Brand has cancer, the organization moved ahead Saturday with the type of academics-first plan that has been his legacy as president.

The NCAA said it plans to create an Academic Progress Report for coaches, one that could be posted on the Internet by the summer of 2010.

"The point is to shine some light on coaches' performances and to bring some accountability to it," said Hartford University president Walt Harrison, chairman of the NCAA's Committee on Academic Performance. "They're not the only people who should be held accountable, but they are a very key part of the chain."

The move was overshadowed by Brand's written statement saying he was being treated for pancreatic

cancer and that the long-term prognosis is "not good."

Brand, the NCAA's president since 2003, will remain in charge as he undergoes chemotherapy. He was not able to attend the convention, but much of the work done during the week bore his stamp, including the APR for coaches.

The NCAA already has an APR for schools, which was introduced four years ago and is used to penalize teams whose athletes consistently perform poorly in the classroom. The same formula would be used for the coaches' APR, although coaches with low scores would be faced with stigma instead of sanctions: Schools looking for a new head coach might be more reluctant to hire someone near the bottom of the rankings.

"It could have a modest influence," Penn State president Graham Spanier said. "Realistically, wins and losses weigh most heavily on a

coach's reputation."

For coaches who have been in one place for a long time, the APR will be simple to calculate. Mike Krzyzewski's APR, for example, will be the same as the one for the Duke men's basketball team. The math will be trickier for those who have bounced from school to school.

Another time-consuming part of the planning process will be compiling a list of all coaches in all sports — something the NCAA doesn't have. Harrison's committee hopes to present a prototype version of the coaches' APR Web page to the NCAA later this year.

"It's kind of like a lifetime batting average," Harrison said. "It doesn't tell you everything about how a hitter's done, but it gives you a rough guide to their success. ... We think of it as a general guideline that would be helpful to the public and to the presidents when they're looking at coaches."

## Johnson leads at Sony, but 18-year-old in mix

HONOLULU — Tadd Fujikawa delivered the best round of his life Saturday in the Sony Open, making birdies on half of his holes for an 8-under 62 that left him two shots out of the lead and gave golf its biggest buzz since the Ryder Cup.

Zach Johnson played bogey-free for a 65 and finished atop a leaderboard so crowded that a dozen players were separated by three shots, giving just about anyone a chance to win — even an 18-year-old senior in high school.

"Two years ago, I just went out there to have fun," said Fujikawa, who tied for 20th as a 16-year-old amateur. "This year, I'm out there to win, and I know I can do it."

He made believers out of the hometown fans who stood four-deep around the greens to watch the 5-foot-1 teen put on a show, pouring in birdie putts, pumping his fist and saluting the crowd who gave him a standing ovation on the 18th green.

A victory would make him the youngest winner in PGA Tour history by nearly two years. Fujikawa turned 18 last week, and Johnny McDermott was 19 years and 10 months when he captured the U.S. Open in 1911.

Is it really possible?

"I think he's got a bright future," said David Toms, who eagled the last hole for a 65 to join the group one shot behind. "Obviously, a guy that can shoot 62 on this golf course on Saturday of a PGA Tour event has got a lot of talent."

Johnson was at 10-under 200, one shot ahead of Toms, Shigei Maruyama (68), Brian Gay (68) and Nathan Green (69). Fujikawa, who



Tadd Fujikawa waves to the gallery on the third green during the third round of the Sony Open golf tournament at the Waialae Country Club, Saturday in Honolulu. AP photo

on Friday made the cut on the PGA Tour for the first time as a pro, was tied for sixth, two shots behind.

### NORMAN-HAAS LEAD CHAMPIONS SKINS GAME

KAANAPALI, Hawaii — Greg Norman and Jay Haas won the first three skins worth \$90,000 and had the lead after nine holes Saturday in the wind-swept Champions Skins Game.

Fuzzy Zoeller and Ben Crenshaw were in second place with one skin worth \$30,000, while the teams of Jack Nicklaus-Tom Watson and Gary Player-Berhard Langer were shut out on the first day of the alternate-shot event.

### CASEY TAKES 4-SHOT LEAD AT ABU DHABI

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates — Paul Casey opened with two birdies and shot a 9-under 63 to take a commanding lead at the Abu Dhabi Golf Championship after the third round.

Casey added another seven birdies in a bogey-free round that missed the National Course record by one stroke, taking a four-shot lead at 19-under 197.

Defending champion Martin Kaymer of Germany shot a 65 to move into sec-

ond place, but will need something special on Sunday to prevent Casey from securing his first European Tour title since winning here two years ago.

— The Associated Press



ERIC KAYNE/Houston Chronicle

Marlon Lucky of Nebraska (20) is tackled during the East-West Shrine Game in Houston on Saturday.

## Lucky leads East to Shrine Game win

HOUSTON (AP) — Marlon Lucky rushed for 68 yards and a touchdown and the East defense stopped the West three times inside the 10-yard line to secure a 24-19 win in the East-West Shrine Game on Saturday.

Javarris Williams and Tyrell Sutton had touchdown runs for the East. Tom Brandstater and Stephen McGee threw touchdown passes for the West.

Brandstater threw a 22-yard touchdown pass to Mike Thomas with 8:11 left in the third quarter to cut the East lead to 17-13. Early in the drive, Brandstater converted a third down with a 28-yard pass to tight end Bear Pascoe, his Fresno State teammate.

The East was aided by a pass interference penalty on its next series and backup quarterback Brian Hoyer threw a 20-yard pass to Penn State's Deon Butler to set up first-and-goal. Sutton, who played at Northwestern, finished the drive with a 2-yard touchdown run.

McGee, who missed most of his last season at Texas A&M with a sprained shoulder, threw a 35-yard touchdown pass to Jarett Dillard

with 14:07 left in the game. Dillard finished his career at nearby Rice with an NCAA record 60 touchdown receptions. He dropped a pass from McGee on the 2-point conversion try.

Central Washington quarterback Mike Reilly replaced McGee for the West's final drive and moved his team inside the 10. Under a heavy pass rush on fourth down, Reilly's last-ditch pass to Marko Mitchell sailed out of bounds with 1:55 left.

The East won for the first time since 2005 and set the tone with an early goal-line stand.

Gartrell Johnson, Colorado State's leading rusher the past three seasons, broke a 39-yard run on the West's first possession and a 12-yard pass from Brandstater to Thomas set up first-and-goal.

But West fullback Jorvorskie Lane, who set a Texas A&M record with 49 career rushing touchdowns, was stopped three times inside the 5-yard line and the East took over at its own 1.

Hoyer replaced East

starter Chase Daniel late in the first quarter. He eluded West defensive end Michael Bennett and threw a 27-yard pass to Butler before Lucky scored on a 7-yard run.

David Buehler kicked a 49-yard field goal for the West to make it 7-3 with 7:52 remaining in the half.

Louisville's Hunter Cantwell replaced Hoyer on the East's next series and completed a 22-yard pass to Butler. Lucky ran 47 yards on the next play to set up Williams' 3-yard touchdown run.

East cornerback Morgan Trent, from Michigan, then intercepted a pass by Reilly and returned it to the West 18. Lucky had another long run, but the East settled for Graham Gano's 24-yard field goal to stretch the lead to 17-3.

Brandstater returned for the West's final drive of the half and threw a 30-yard pass to Boise State star Ian Johnson to the 3-yard line. But the East defense held again and Buehler kicked a 21-yard field goal on the last play of the first half.

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- ➔ Nuclear Energy Liabilities Project

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Public question and comment sessions will be held periodically throughout the meeting. For a detailed agenda or other information, contact Robert Pence, U.S. Department of Energy-Idaho Operations Office, Federal Coordinator at 208.526.6518 or visit [www.inlemcab.org](http://www.inlemcab.org).

**INL Site Environmental Management**  
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The Citizens Advisory Board provides advice to the Department of Energy on issues related to the Idaho National Laboratory Site Environmental Management cleanup.



## AFC Championship

4:30 p.m.

### Ravens vs. Steelers

CBS



Ravens quarterback Joe Flacco



Steelers safety Troy Polamalu

#### When the Ravens have the ball

Some say the Ravens don't want to have the ball much, preferring their dominant defense be on the field wreaking havoc. That was much more true the last time Baltimore made it this far, after the 2000 season, when it annihilated the Giants in the Super Bowl.

But Joe Flacco (5) is no Trent Dilfer. The rookie quarterback can make some big plays, as he did against the Titans last week with long completions to wide receivers Mark Clayton (89) and Derrick Mason (85), and to tight end Todd Heap (86). Unlike Dilfer, he is no caretaker, and is mature far beyond his pro football years.

Flacco has improved throughout the season in part because his offensive line has jelled behind center Jason Brown (60) and guard Ben Grubbs (66) and tackle Jared Gaither (71). These youngsters could form a solid base for the Baltimore offense for a long time.

But what they will face Sunday is a defense

just as dynamic and game-controlling as the Ravens' unit. Pittsburgh's secondary, led by All-Pro safety Troy Polamalu (43) and cornerback Ice Taylor (24), can be extra aggressive because of the players up front.

They range from AP Defensive Player of the Year James Harrison (92), Lamar Woodley (56) and James Farrior (51) at linebacker to nose tackles Casey Hampton (98) and Chris Hoke (76) and end Aaron Smith (91). Harrison has 16 sacks and always is around the ball.

The Steelers also have depth throughout the 3-4 scheme, of which coordinator Dick LeBeau has an unparalleled mastery. Teams rarely can run on Pittsburgh — Baltimore surely will try with Le'Ron McClain (33), who is battling an ankle injury, and Willis McGahee (23). But the Ravens might need to go airborne more than usual, placing an extra burden on the so-far unflappable Flacco.



Steelers quarterback Ben Roethlisberger



Ravens linebacker Ray Lewis

#### When the Steelers have the ball

With RB Willie Parker (39) and QB Ben Roethlisberger (7) healthy, the Steelers are more dangerous than the Ravens on offense. Parker comes off a 146-yard, two-touchdown performance against San Diego in which he excelled inside and outside, and the Steelers never have lost a postseason game with him in the lineup.

Behind Parker is versatile Mewelde Moore (21), who filled in well when the backfield was ravaged by injuries.

Roethlisberger often holds the ball too long, and he can't do so against the ravenous Ravens: LBs Ray Lewis (52), Bart Scott (57), Jarret Johnson (95) and, if he is recovered from a shoulder issue, LB/DE Terrell Suggs (55), helped by DLs Trevor Pryce (90) and NT Haloti Ngata (92). Baltimore led the league in take-aways and can put pressure on any passer.

That's particularly true against Roethlisberger,

whose blockers are inconsistent but have improved significantly over the last month. Big Ben needs big efforts from tackles Willie Colon (74) and Max Starks (78), guards Darnell Stapleton (72) and Chris Kemoatu (68), in order to find WRs Hines Ward (86) — public enemy No. 1 in Baltimore — Santonio Holmes (10) and TE Heath Miller (83). Miller was particularly effective vs. San Diego.

The juiciest matchups will occur whenever All-Pro safety Ed Reed (20) is near the action, which means nearly all the time. Reed led the league with nine interceptions and had two more, one returned for a TD, in the wild-card win over Miami. He is the wiliest of defenders and must always be accounted for.

Otherwise, Baltimore's secondary is not great, and might need Frank Walker (41) to replace Samari Rolle (22), who has a thigh problem. But it's good enough.



Steelers punt returner Santonio Holmes



Ravens kicker Matt Stover (3) and punter Sam Koch

#### Special teams

Holmes' punt return for a score got the Steelers right back into last weekend's game with San Diego. He is prone to bobbles and some bad decisions, but is also prone to breaking long runbacks.

The Steelers are mediocre on kickoff returns, but their coverage units are superb on all kicks. Placekicker Jeff Reed (3), just like Ravens counterpart Matt Stover (3), is playoff-

tested and quite comfortable in tricky Heinz Field.

If matters are settled by a late field goal, both coaches will be comfortable with their guy.

The Ravens might have an edge with punter Sam Koch (4) over Pittsburgh's Mitch Berger (17), though Berger has led five comeback victories in the fourth quarter this season, two against Baltimore.

Tomlin, like Harbaugh, was not an early favorite to get his current job, but he's clearly established this as his team, not a bunch of holdovers from the brilliant Bill Cowher regime. A disciple of the 4-3 defense, he stood behind LeBeau and the 3-4 because that's the best scheme for the talent on hand, and it's paid off in consecutive AFC North crowns.



Steelers head coach Mike Tomlin



Ravens head coach John Harbaugh

#### Coaching

Baltimore's John Harbaugh is a rookie head coach. Pittsburgh's Mike Tomlin is in his second season at the helm.

Yet both are ready to be considered among the league's elite minds and motivators.

Harbaugh, a longtime assistant in Philadelphia and somewhat of a surprise choice to replace Brian Billick, keeps a steady hand and relies greatly on his assistants, particularly defensive coordinator Rex Ryan (the front-runner for the Jets' vacant head coaching position). Harbaugh displayed faith in Flacco immediately, and has steadily given his quarterback more leeway — albeit not nearly what Roethlisberger enjoys.

The Ravens make very few costly mistakes. Tomlin's Steelers aren't quite so efficient, but they make more big plays on offense, and they aren't afraid of coming from behind. Roethlisberger has led five comeback victories in the fourth quarter this season, two against Baltimore.

Tomlin, like Harbaugh, was not an early favorite to get his current job, but he's clearly established this as his team, not a bunch of holdovers from the brilliant Bill Cowher regime. A disciple of the 4-3 defense, he stood behind LeBeau and the 3-4 because that's the best scheme for the talent on hand, and it's paid off in consecutive AFC North crowns.

#### Intangibles

Pittsburgh twice beat Baltimore this season, by a total of seven points, one game in overtime after trailing in both games. Beating your fiercest rival three times in a season is as difficult a chore as any in sports.

The Ravens also are comfortable on the road, having won in Miami and in Nashville this month. They don't fear the Steelers — or any-

body else.

Nor does Pittsburgh have any reason to fear an opponent. The core of the current roster won a Super Bowl after the 2005 season in much the same manner the Ravens are attempting to do it, as a No. 6 seed.

This game will be physical, nasty and loud — perhaps tauntingly so.

## NFC Championship

1 p.m.

### Eagles vs. Cardinals

FOX



Eagles quarterback Donovan McNabb



Cardinals safety Antrel Rolle

#### When the Eagles have the ball

Much of the lip service on Arizona's side will be about stopping RB Brian Westbrook (36), and he often has been the key to Philadelphia's attack. But not as much recently with QB Donovan McNabb (5) becoming the main playmaker.

Against the Giants, Westbrook gained a total of 46 yards, while McNabb was dynamic. The 10-year veteran has significantly improved his play since a second-half benching against Baltimore, and the Eagles are 6-1 since that loss.

Westbrook and backup Correll Buckhalter (28) are effective, and the Eagles will attempt to run, something Carolina failed to do last weekend against Arizona's front led by tackle Darnell Dockett (90), and an active linebacker corps featuring Karlos Dansby (58) and Gerald Hayes (54). Atlanta had little luck on the ground versus Arizona in the wild-card round.

With McNabb looking almost spry at age 32, Philly's offense has more spark. WRs Kevin

Curtis (80), Jason Avant (81) and rookie DeSean Jackson (10) have worked well lately with McNabb, and tight ends L.J. Smith (82) and Brent Celek (87) also have been effective.

But so has the Cardinals' secondary. Arizona had five interceptions of Jake Delhomme at Carolina last week and is getting superb work from safeties Adrian Wilson (24) and Antrel Rolle (21), versatile DB Rod Hood (26), a former Eagle, and rookie cornerback Dominique Rodgers-Cromartie (29).

Philadelphia's offensive line has been outstanding over the past six weeks, particularly in two victories at Giants Stadium in which it allowed no sacks. The Cardinals have found a pass rush behind Dockett and ends Antonio Smith (94) and Bertrand Berry (92). They will be tested by tackles Jon Runyan (69) and Tra Thomas (72), center Jamaal Jackson (67) and guard Todd Herremans (79).



Cardinals quarterback Kurt Warner



Eagles safety Brian Dawkins

#### When the Cardinals have the ball

Throw, throw, throw. And throw some more. Well, maybe a couple of months ago that was the philosophy. But the Cardinals rediscovered their running game when they dusted off veteran Edgerrin James (32) and handed him the ball. The blocking, led by tackles Mike Gandy (69) and Levi Brown (75) and guard Reggie Wells (74), has been outstanding.

The invigorated James is not the threat he was in Indianapolis, but remains productive. He's backed up by a fine rookie, Tim Hightower (34).

They will be challenged by all three units on the Philadelphia defense. Safety Brian Dawkins (20) is one of the best run-support tacklers in the league, and the linebackers, particularly Chris Gocong (57), plug holes well.

Of course, at some point, QB Kurt Warner (13) is going to air it out to his three 1,000-yard receivers: Larry Fitzgerald (11), Anquan Boldin

(81) and Steve Breaston (15). That is, if Boldin's strained left hamstring has healed.

Fitzgerald is a matchup nightmare for anyone, and if CB Asante Samuel (22) can't slow him without a lot of help from Dawkins and the other safeties, that makes Breaston even more dangerous. Add in a close-to-healthy Boldin and the Cardinals can dominate the passing game, with the amazing Warner close to his MVP form of 1999 and 2001.

Fortunately for Philly, it has a staunch secondary with Samuel, Dawkins, Sheldon Brown (24), Quintin Mikell (27) and Joselio Hanson (21).

So will the Eagles find the pass rush that could rattle Warner? They will need to get it from Trent Cole (58), Darren Howard (90) and Juqua Parker (75).

The more time Warner gets, the more chance Fitzgerald and company will decide the NFC champion.



Eagles punt returner DeSean Jackson



Cardinals punt returner Steve Breaston

#### Special teams

Both teams have threats on returns. Jackson, a second-round pick, has been strong on punt returns, although he doesn't always make the best decisions. Another rookie, Quintin Demps (39), averaged 25.3 yards per kickoff runback.

The Eagles allowed only 41 punt returns, a very stingy number, on 78 total punts.

David Akers (2) is a very reliable left-footed kicker who made three field goals in the tricky

Meadowlands winds last weekend.

Arizona's kicking game isn't as strong, even though PK Neil Rackers (1) and P Ben Graham (5) rarely deal with the elements. Rackers made 25 of 28 field goals, which is excellent, but he isn't as dependable in big spots as Akers.

Where the Cardinals could stand out is kick returns with J.J. Arrington (28) and Breaston, who also is dangerous on punt runbacks.



Eagles head coach Andy Reid



Cardinals head coach Ken Whisenhunt

#### Coaching

Heading into Thanksgiving, few fans in Philly were offering Andy Reid cranberry sauce or pumpkin pie. The Eagles were coming off a distressing tie at lowly Cincinnati and a blowout loss to Baltimore in which McNabb was benched at halftime.

Now, those same folks are celebrating Reid's coaching acumen. All they need do is look at the guy's resume, which now includes five NFC title appearances since he arrived in 1999. Reid no longer is enamored of the pass at the expense of the run, and with coordinator Jim Johnson overseeing an

aggressive and versatile defense, the Eagles are in good hands.

So are the Cardinals under Ken Whisenhunt, who won a Super Bowl after the 2006 season when he was offensive coordinator with the Steelers.

Whisenhunt's best work has been erasing a losing culture in the Valley of the Sun — helped, of course, by veteran leaders such as Warner, Wilson and James. With the Cardinals' defense just about matching the offense in swagger, Whisenhunt has remade one of the worst franchises in sports.

#### Intangibles

Both sides are loaded with positive intangibles.

The Cardinals staggered to the finish line after an early clinching of a weak division in which they went 6-0. But they have been sensational in the playoffs, their confidence buoyed by two relatively dominant performances. Many thought they would be satisfied getting into the postseason, then building from there.

No way. They believe they are good enough

to win it all.

Oddly, the Phillies might have helped the Eagles when they won the World Series, removing that dreaded burden of 25 years without a Philadelphia championship. Having been this far — and beyond; they lost the Super Bowl to New England in January 2005 — the Eagles won't be in awe or intimidated. And they won two away games already, including eliminating the defending champion Giants.





AP photo

Philadelphia head coach Andy Reid speaks during Friday's press conference.

## NFC

Continued from page D1

right now and how we have played in the playoffs."

The Eagles were in a much more dire situation in December. While the Cardinals were trying to get straightened out before the postseason, Philly was trying to figure out how to get into the playoffs. It needed more help than was rightful to ask for.

Yet the Eagles got that help. Sure, they had to recover from Donovan McNabb's benching in a lopsided loss at Baltimore. And from a tie at lowly Cincinnati. And from a misstep at Washington in the penultimate week of the schedule.

But they also required cooperation from others.

So when the Week 17 requirements were for Tampa Bay to lose at home to the awful Raiders, and for Chicago to go to Houston and fall, and for the Eagles to beat the Cowboys in Philadelphia with the final wild-card berth on the line — Philly, well, proved it.

Everything fell the Eagles' way. So much so that they drew a good matchup in the

first round of the playoffs and won 26-14 at Minnesota.

And even the next round wasn't fearful because the Eagles had won at the defending champion Giants on Dec 7. Their 23-11 victory last Sunday was just as emphatic.

At 11-6-1, they had set up the first conference championship game between teams that won only nine times in the regular season.

"I think this group has been very loose and that's the way we've approached things for weeks," McNabb said. "I've been a part of a group that was tight, coming into this situation, and I've been a part of a team, obviously, where we didn't know what tight was. You know what? This team has continued to treat it as if it's just a normal game and just go out to practice and have a great time.

"We haven't had any problems with guys being hesitant in any way or wondering what if? Guys just understanding that, if we go out and do what we've been doing the previous weeks and just try to improve on it, dreams can come true."

## AFC

Continued from page D1

football. I think that's where it kind of stirs up."

If the Ravens' Ed Reed isn't the NFL's best safety, Pittsburgh's Troy Polamalu probably is. If Lewis isn't the league's nastiest player, the Steelers' James Harrison may be. Steelers wide receiver Hines Ward was voted by fans as the most despised visiting player in Baltimore. Ravens quarterback Joe Flacco looks and plays like a slightly younger version of Pittsburgh's Ben Roethlisberger; Flacco is going for an AFC title barely a year since playing in the Football Championship Subdivision (formerly I-AA) title game at Delaware.

Pittsburgh has the NFL's best defense statistically in 17 years and Baltimore is second. This is the first time the league's two top defenses are meeting in a conference championship game since Rams vs. Cowboys during the 1978 season.

The Ravens were fourth in rushing, the Steelers an unusually low 23rd, but a now-healthy Willie Parker has restored Pittsburgh's traditionally powerful running game by gaining 262 yards in his last two games.

"I think Pittsburgh has an awesome tradition, obviously, with the Steel Curtain and everything going back," Reed said. "And I think we have a tradition around here."

In this rivalry, the on-field jawing is ceaseless. Early in the week, Ravens wide receiver Derrick Mason got it going early by warning the Steelers, "The Ravens are coming, so prepare yourself."

"I don't know if I'm supposed to be scared or laugh at that," Ward said.

The Steelers have won three of four against the Ravens and seven of eight in Heinz Field, where Pittsburgh is 0-2 in AFC championship games. This is the Steelers' 14th appearance in an AFC title game, tying the Raiders. They are 1-4 at home in AFC championship games over the last 29 years, losing to the Patriots at Heinz Field during the 2001 and 2004 seasons.

Both regular-season games between teams located only four hours apart were tight.

The Steelers rallied for a 23-20 overtime win after trailing 13-3 at home Sept. 29, then won the rematch 13-9 in Baltimore last month.

In that Dec. 14 game, the Steelers' fifth comeback victory this season was decided by a disputed, last-minute touchdown pass from Roethlisberger to Santonio Holmes, with referee Walt Coleman deciding upon review that Holmes inched the ball across the goal line.

"It's always going to come down to the last drive or the last play that ultimately defines the games," Steelers left tackle Max Starks said.

The couple of inches on that play may have meant the Steelers, not the Ravens, won the division title.

"Every blade of grass has to be defended on both sides," Holmes said. "The offense has to gain every inch they can."

Polamalu agreed, saying, "In other games, a 4 or 5-yard gain is nothing, like (when playing) the Indianapolis Colts. But a 5-yard gain in this game means so much."

Since the former Browns relocated to Baltimore in 1996, never has a Ravens-Steelers game meant this much.

Asked about the supposed difficulty of beating a good team three times in a season, Tomlin said, "I personally don't subscribe to that hocus-pocus." However, there have been only 11 sweeps in the 55 instances NFL teams met three times.

The Ravens have two other concerns: the Flacco factor and the fatigue factor.

As steady and as mostly error-free as Flacco has been, no rookie quarterback has led his team to the Super Bowl. Roethlisberger tried four years ago, but, despite the Steelers' 16-1 record, they were thumped by the Patriots 41-27.

And due to their Hurricane Ike-shifted bye, the Ravens are playing for an 18th consecutive week, possibly with a depleted cast because of injuries to cornerback Samari Rolle (groin), linebacker Terrell Suggs (shoulder) and Mason (thigh). Rolle appears unlikely to go and Suggs didn't practice all week.

## YOUTH BASKETBALL



### Broncos finish fourth at tourney

The Broncos recently took fourth place in the fourth-grade girls tournaments sponsored by Twin Falls Parks and Recreation. Pictured, from left, are Megan Seward, Madison Hinojos, Shannen Milliken, Madeline Ko, Hannah Tester and Nyomi Aspeytia. Not pictured: Madison Schlesinger and Cameron Shepherd.

Courtesy photo

## Your Scores

### BOWLING

#### BOWLADROME, TWIN FALLS SUN. EARLY MIXED

**MEN'S SERIES:** Bob Leazer 684, Cobey Magee 608, Travis Dayley 569, David Leon 537.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Bob Leazer 236, Travis Dayley 219, Cobey Magee 208, John Harral 205.

**LADIES SERIES:** Leanna Magee 538, Kim Leazer 507, Andie Dayey 485, Kim Harral 474.

**LADIES GAMES:** Kim Leazer 198, Suzi Leon 195, Leanna Magee 188, Andie Dayley 180.

#### MON. MIXED FOLLIES

**MEN'S SERIES:** Rocky Reece 697, John Bonnett 679, Jerry Moses 603, Glenn Bessire 574.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Rocky Reece 268, John Bonnett 248, Jerry Moses 243, Rick Morrow 223.

**LADIES SERIES:** Michele Seckel 618, Kay Puschel 604, Ann Shepherd 581, Sylvia Wood 546.

**LADIES GAMES:** Kay Puschel 225, Ann Shepherd 224, Michele Seckel 222, Sylvia Wood 201.

#### SH-BOOM

**MEN'S SERIES:** Brad Siegel 684, Darrell Reynolds 585, Dale Rhyne 582, Ryan Shull 579.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Darrell Reynolds 243, Brad Siegel 235, Dale Rhyne 234, Ryan Shuyll 230.

**LADIES SERIES:** Barbara Reynolds 577, Patty Skuza 547, Michelle Baughman 509, Julie Shull 506.

**LADIES GAMES:** Barbara Reynolds 234, Patty Skuza 201, Jerri Greene 184, Juliana Howell 183.

#### MID MORN. MIXED

**MEN'S SERIES:** Tom Smith 630, Blaine Ross 591, Ed Dutry 566, Blaine McAllister 560.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Tom Smith 258, Blaine McAllister 234, Blaine Ross 221, Dick DeRoche 218.

**LADIES SERIES:** Kim Leazer 473, Dawn Kull 547, Margie Howard 520, Kimberlie Lee 512.

**LADIES GAMES:** Kim Leazer 212, Margie Howard 204, Kimberlie Lee 200, Dawn Kull 188.

#### TUES. A.M. TRIOS

**SERIES:** Gail Knight 535, Londa Stout 509, Charm Petersen 500, Jean McGuire 489.

**GAMES:** Gail Knight 207, Evelyn Haslam 191, Janet Browning 184, Londa Stout 183.

#### LATECOMERS

**SERIES:** Charlene Anderson 567, Kristy Rodriguez 558, Susan Kepner 545, Terry Keegan 521.

**GAMES:** Susan Kepner 202, Charlene Anderson 199, Donna Kruger 199, Kristy Rodriguez 199.

#### TUESDAY MAJORS

**BOYS' SERIES:** Anthony Vest 613, Nicholas Parsons 590, Tyler Black 562, Cody Worden 505.

**BOYS' GAMES:** Nicholas Parsons 225, Anthony Vest 212, Tyler Black 193, Cody Worden 188.

**GIRLS' SERIES:** Tami Craig 453, Erica Reeves 440, Miranda Curtis 363, Koti Jo Moses 331.

**GIRLS' GAMES:** Tami Craig 183, Erica Reeves 167, Miranda Curtis 124, Paige Maher 119.

#### CONSOLIDATED

**SERIES:** Neil Welsh 697, Matt Olson 678, Dennis Seckel 662, Jon Powlws 653.

**GAMES:** Dennis Seckel 266, Neil Welsh 258, Kenny Davis 254, Daniel Wade 247.

#### M.V. SENIORS

**MEN'S SERIES:** Ed Dutry 594, Eddie Chappell 593, Victor Hagood 545, Jim Vining 515.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Eddie Chappell 214, Victor Hagood 203, Ed Dutry 200, Clayne Williams 188.

**LADIES SERIES:** Susan McCann 461, Shirley Kunsman 457, Linda Vining 456, Belva Coval 451.

**LADIES GAMES:** Linda Vining 168, Shirley Kunsman 167, Jean McGuire 163, Susan McCann 159

#### LADIES CLASSIC

**SERIES:** Michele Seckel 579, Georgia Randall 545, Diana Brady 535, Kay Puschel 520.

**GAMES:** Georgia Randall 227, Michele Seckel 205, Kay Puschel 197, Diana Brady 193.

#### SUNSET

**SERIES:** Kim Leazer 572, Michelle Baughman 555, Julie Shull 550, Sylvia Inman 549.

**GAMES:** Kim Leazer 210, Michele Seckel 202, Brittny Rackham 202, Linda Stokes 201.

#### SOMETHING ELSE

**MEN'S SERIES:** Chad Kepner 593, Joel Johnston 581, Jim Gyorfy 501.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Joel Johnston 224, Chad Kepner 209, Jim Gyorfy 192, Dave Gyorfy 177.

**LADIES SERIES:** Susan Kepner 557, Judy Maclean 456, Anita Nowak 451, Kim Ward 450.

**LADIES GAMES:** Susan Kepner 206, Judy Maclean 179, Sharla Warren 177, Anita Nowak 173.

#### FRI. P.M. SENIORS

**MEN'S SERIES:** Eddie Chappell 606, Bill Boren 578, Ed Dutry 559, Tom Smith 555.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Eddie Chappell 212, Bill Boren 211, Ron Marshall 211, Tom Smith 203.

**LADIES SERIES:** Charm Petersen 494, Evelyn Haslam 488, Bonnie Draper 476, Barbara Frith 488.

**LADIES GAMES:** Evelyn Haslam 181, Charm Petersen 184, Joann Burket 174, Sondra Hill 172, Jean McGuire 172.

#### MOOSE

**SERIES:** Bob Leazer 743, Cory Moore 711, Zach Black 709, Bill Palmer 708.

**GAMES:** Bob Leazer 279, Cory Moore 278, Zach Black 268, Ed Harmon 246.

#### MOONSHINERS

**SERIES:** Deanna Heil 494, Hilarie Smith 427, Beth Mason 405, Debra White 404.

**GAMES:** Deanna Heil 178, Hilarie Smith 161, Debra White 153, Beth Mason 150.

#### PEEWEE & BUMPER

**SERIES:** April Roberts 177, Riley Magee 174, Ravyn Barda 102.

**GAMES:** April Roberts 90, Riley Magee 89, Ravyn Barda 59.

#### GIANTS

**BOYS' SERIES:** Joe Campbell 460, Hunter Lanier 388, Matt Thrall 384, Georden Canary 380.

**BOYS' GAMES:** Joe Campbell 184, Georden Canary 148, Jayson Makay 139, Matt Thrall 139.

**GIRLS' SERIES:** Koti Jo Moses 489, Brooke Waters 457, Brittny Stirling 384, Shelbi Waters 375.

**GIRLS' GAMES:** Brooke Waters 171, Koti Jo Moses 165, Brittny Stirling 161, Lydia Suarez 161.

#### MAGIC BOWL, TWIN FALLS SUN. ROLLERS

**MEN'S SERIES:** Rick Frederiksen 635, Zach Black 593, Chris Cornelison 584, Jerry Seabolt 567.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Zach Black 236, Rick Frederiksen 230, Stan Visser 227, Trevor Wakley 214.

**LADIES SERIES:** Stephanie Evans 588, Nicole Trump 587, Margie Adema 579, Amand Crider 567.

**LADIES GAMES:** Stephanie Evans 245, Amanda Crider 220, Nicole Trump 210, Maureen Padilha 195.

**COMMERCIAL SERIES:** Ryan Worden 671, Zach Black 647, Matt Olson 630.

**GAMES:** Matt Olson 265, Zach Black 259, Ryan Worden 242, Leon Klimes 237.

#### MASON

**SERIES:** Addie Gose 497, Vi Croshaw 487, Kathy Gray 486, Shanda Pickett 479.

**GAMES:** Addie Gose 199, Kathy Gray 192, Shirley Brill 190, Shanda Pickett 183.

#### PIONEER

**SERIES:** Julie Shull 645, Barb Reynolds 566, Julie Shaffer 555, Georgia Randall 553.

**GAMES:** Julie Shull 244, Connie Davis 227, Barb Reynolds 226, Julie Shaffer 210.

#### VALLEY

**SERIES:** Cobey Magee 722, Joe McClure 697, Tad Capurro 667, Bob Leazer 660.

**GAMES:** Joe McClure 279, Mike Tackett 268, Tony Brass 257, Sonny Miller 257.

#### FIFTY PLUS

**MEN'S SERIES:** Jack Boyd 589, Ed Dutry 582, Earl McCoy 575, Gerald Leis 555.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Ed Dutry 223, Roger Graefe 222, Bill Freeman 221, Gerald Leis 219.

**LADIES SERIES:** Pat Glass 549, Jean Stokesberry 512, Vi Croshaw 498, Charm Petersen 474.

**LADIES GAMES:** Pat Glass 203, Vi Croshaw 195, Jean Stokesberry 185, Dee Hall 176.

#### THURS. MIXED

**MEN'S SERIES:** Steve Ramirez 594, Bill Kimmel 573, Tim Craig 571, Brian Olsen 548.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Bill Kimmel 224, Brain Olsen 222, Steve Ramirez 208, Tim Craig 208.

**LADIES SERIES:** Kim Daigh 540, Nancy Lewis 499, Kathy McClure 473, Cheryl Kerr 470.

**LADIES GAMES:** Kim Daigh 204, Cheryl Kerr 185, Kathy McClure 183, Angi Howard 178.

#### EARLY FRI. MIXED

**MEN'S SERIES:** Tad Capurro 650, Todd Dickenson 647, Joe McClure 615, Trevor Wakley 615.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Todd Dickenson 269, Derrick Hanson 240, Joe McClure 235, Tad Capurro 235.

**LADIES SERIES:** Traci Hanson 582, Sherry Amerson 546, Connie Davis 536, Bobbie Thompson 526.

**LADIES GAMES:** Traci Hanson 226, Connie Davis 225, Kimber Dudley 211, LaDona Molsee 209.

#### TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

**BOYS' GAMES:** Adam Craig 204.

**GIRLS' SERIES:** Marissa Eggleston 549, Brooke Newlan 523.

**GIRLS' GAMES:** Brooke Newlan 231, Marissa Eggleston 200, Kaitlynn Simpson 181, Jessica Jenkins 180.

#### SUNSET BOWL, BUHL

**MEN'S SERIES:** Dustin McCallister 655, Dirk McCallister 605, Brian Tadlock 583, Cody Hicks 565.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Dustin McCallister 259, Dirk McCallister 255, Brian Tadlock 225, Jerry Foster 203.

**LADIES SERIES:** Jeanne Hicks 500, Teresa Boehm 486, Darla McCallister 476, Debbie Graham 466.

**LADIES GAMES:** Darla McCallister 195, Debbie Graham 187, Jeanne Hicks 179, Teresa Boehm 173.

#### LUCKY STIKERS

**SERIES:** Darla McCallister 571, Claudene Stricklan 531, Dorothy Moon 502, Dannielle Kennison 489.

**GAMES:** Claudene Stricklan 212, Darla McCallister 211 Lois Tomlinson 189, Dorothy Moon 179.

#### SNAKE RIVER BOWL BURLEY MONDAY MARAUDERS

**SERIES:** Diane Stolberg 464, Derry Smith 459, Lori Parish 446.

**GAMES:** Diane Stolberg 167, Lori Parish 162, Derry Smith 157.

#### ODDBALL

**SERIES:** Lisa Hutchison 487, Glenda Mecham 471, Stephanie Long 461.

**GAMES:** Glenda Mecham 193, Lisa Heffington 173, Debe Ingram 169.

#### LADIES TRIOS

**SERIES:** Annette Hirsch 600, Tiffnay Hager 583, Louise Somsen 497.

**GAMES:** Annette Hirsch 210, Tiffnay Hager 202, Louise Somsen 187.

#### MEN'S CLASSIC TRIO

**SERIES:** Justin Studer 866, Russ Taylor 857, Bob Bywater 856.

**GAMES:** Delbert Bennett 257, Thom Stimpson 255, Don Price 242.

#### TUES. MIXED

**MEN'S SERIES:** Bob Bywater 621, Gene Smith 617, Rick Hieb 608.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Rick Hieb 234, Bill Stark 224, Gene Smith 217.

**LADIES SERIES:** Stacy Hieb 556, Tiffnay Hager 523, Kristie Johnston 494.

**LADIES GAMES:** Stacy Hieb 225, Lori Fletcher 215, Tiffnay Hager 182.

#### EARLY BIRDS

**MEN'S SERIES:** Duane Smith 617, Duane Blauer 582, Dusty Penrod 552.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Duane Blauer 231, Dusty Penrod 224, Duane Smith 214.

**LADIES SERIES:** Becky Smith 504, Bobbi Crow 457, Nancy Jensen 436.

**LADIES GAMES:** Becky Smith 188, Georgia Schultz 173, Bobbi Crow 170.

#### PIN HEADS

**MEN'S SERIES:** Jared Studer 573, Anthony Meyer 546, Brody Albertson 535.

**MEN'S GAMES:** Jared Studer 238, Anthony Meyer 212, Andrew Morgan 201.



AUSTRALIAN OPEN PREVIEW

# Federer to Murray: You want it, earn it

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Roger Federer isn't going to give Andy Murray too much street cred until the young Scot has earned it.

Federer had trouble containing an incredulous laugh this week when he heard that British bookmakers had made 21-year-old Murray the favorite, or at least equal favorite, to win the Australian Open.

As if it wasn't bad enough that Rafael Nadal had ended the Swiss star's five-year Wimbledon reign last season and his record 237-week stretch at No. 1. Or that Novak Djokovic had beaten him in the last Australian Open — the only one of the last 15 Grand Slam tournaments not won by either Federer or Nadal.

Murray "has never won a Slam. Novak is the defending champion here. Rafa (Nadal) had an incredible season last year," said Federer, who is one title shy of equaling Pete Sampras' record of 14 Grand Slam singles championships. "I won the last Slam of last season. It's surprising to hear."

Murray has only twice been beyond the fourth round at a major, his best run being a runner-up finish to Federer at the last U.S. Open.

But British hopes of a first men's Grand Slam title since 1936 rose sharply when Murray beat Federer in an exhibition match at Abu Dhabi and in the semifinals of the Qatar Open at Doha last week.

For Federer, the two losses this month to Murray were a whole lot easier to take than his confidence-denting preparation for the last Australian Open.

"I didn't quite know where my game was," Federer said during the Kooyong exhibition tournament this week, thinking back 12 months to when he had a bout with mononucleosis before the first Grand Slam event of the season. "... that is kind of what shook me up a bit."

Federer entered 2008 as a strong contender to win all four majors and ended with just one, increasing his career haul to 13.

The mononucleosis forced him to withdraw from all tournaments before the last Australian Open, where he was defending champion, and he went in cold. He said he genuinely feared a first-round exit.

He lost to Djokovic in the semifinals and his aura of invincibility seemed to be gone. Suddenly the sublime backhand winners weren't routinely kissing the lines. The almost ethereal court movement started to appear, ever-so-slightly, labored.

Federer and Djokovic are again on course for a semifinal meeting at Melbourne Park after the draw was released Friday. It presents a tough road for Federer, who could face former No. 1 Carlos Moya in the second round, 2005 Australian Open champion Marat Safin in the third and Swiss Davis Cup teammate Stanislas Wawrinka in the fourth.

Federer lost the French Open and Wimbledon titles and No. 1 ranking to Nadal, who also won the gold medal at the Beijing Olympics.

But the Swiss thinks he regained momentum by winning the U.S. Open.

"It is a good feeling to enter a Grand Slam if you have won the last one," he said.

Serena Williams can identify with that feeling.

She enters the Australian Open as the No. 2-seeded woman seed and the reigning U.S. Open champion.

Defending Australian champion Maria Sharapova is sidelined with an injured right shoulder and fifth-seeded Ana Ivanovic, runner-up here last year before she won the French Open, is seemingly out of form and without a coach.

While Jelena Jankovic of Serbia and Russians Dinara Safina and Elena Dementieva

are ranked Nos. 1, 3 and 4, none has won a major.

Williams' elder sister, Venus, looms as the other leading contender and a potential semifinal rival in the draw.

Venus won the Williams derby in last year's Wimbledon final to claim her fifth title there and rounded off the year by winning the WTA Championship.

Serena's win at the U.S. Open made her only the sixth woman to win nine or more Grand Slam singles titles.

She also returned to the No. 5 ranking for four weeks in '08, five years and a month after previously holding it.

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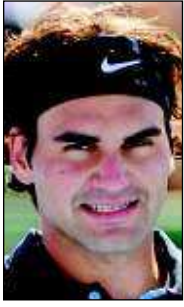
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# EMPLOYMENT AND CLASSIFIEDS

IN PARTNERSHIP WITH **YAHOO! hotjobs**

**EMPLOYMENT**



**200**

**200 Employment**

**PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE**  
Federal Employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs. Call Career America Connection. 478-757-3000

**0202 Clerical**

**OFFICE ASSISTANT**  
Wright Brothers Law Office, PLLC seeks an office assistant. Must be detail-oriented with prior experience in an office setting. Fax cover letter and resume to 208-733-1669 or drop off at 1166 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho

**upsell your career.**

The Times-News, in partnership with Yahoo! HotJobs, gives you access to more quality sales jobs at [magicvalley.com/hotjobs](http://magicvalley.com/hotjobs)

Now is the time to check out a career with Sunrise Express!



**Sunrise EXPRESS**  
Twin Falls, Idaho  
1-800-635-0825  
**COMPANY DRIVERS Owner/Operators**  
Deluxe Late-model Equipment  
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Health Insurance • 401(k)

**203 Construction**

**CONSTRUCTION**  
Metal Stud Framers and Drywallers. Pay commensurate upon experience. 208-522-0954

**206 Drivers**

**DRIVER**  
Looking for a part-time job working mornings & afternoons? We have the perfect job for you! Now hiring Bus Drivers Paid Training Western States Bus Call 208-733-8003

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TRUCK DRIVING ACADEMY  
Class "A" CDL Instruction  
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1 yr. CDL/A Req'd  
Call For More Information Today!  
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**DRIVERS**  
J&S Trucking has open positions for exp. Truck Drivers with belt trailer exp. Class A CDL req. Call Scott 731-0483

Read The Classifieds Every Day!

**206 Drivers**

**DRIVERS**  
Self Motivated Exp. OTR Drivers with Class A CDL. Excellent Benefits & equipment. 208-324-8644

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We have the small company family feel you desire & the Financial Strength YOU deserve!

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Pre-Qualify by Phone  
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800-437-5907

**CLASSIFIEDS**

It pays to read the fine print!  
Call The Times-News to place your ad  
208-733-0931 ext. 2

**208 Farm**

**Classified Private Party Ads**

Requires pre-payment prior to publication. Major credit/debit cards, and cash accepted.

733-0931 ext. 2  
Times-News

**208 Farm**

**FARM**  
Exp. Farm Worker needed in Battle Mountain, Nevada. Housing included. Wage DOE. 775-931-0128

**209 General**

**BOOKKEEPING**  
Bookkeeper/General Office person for small manufacturer send resume to P.O. Box 70 Burley, ID 83318

**COLLECTIONS**  
FT Collector Must have computer/telemarketing skills. Experience preferred but not req'd. Call 208-733-2128 for appointment.

**GENERAL DISCOVERY**

Day & Swing Shift Positions Available!

- No Sales Involved!
- Base Pay up to \$11.00 an Hour!
- All Paid Training!
- Flexible Scheduling - You Pick the Days you Want to Work!
- Shift Start Times Coincide with School Schedules!
- Bonuses Offered on Monthly Basis!
- Fun, Positive Work Environment!
- Great for First Time Job or Career!

Please apply at 840 Meadows Dr #1 Twin Falls or please call (208) 735-6601 Walking distance from CSI!

**209 General**

**COOKS**  
Experienced Night Cook Supervisor Second Shift 3:30 to 7:30 One weekend shift 10:00 to 6:30 Apply in person CSI Taylor Cafe Taylor Building CSI

**GENERAL**  
Equipment Cleaning Technician Burley store seeking person to work 20-25 hours/week (days) cleaning and maintaining home-medical equipment. Will train, no experience necessary. Experience working on mechanical or electronic equipment a plus. Occasional lifting involved. Must fill out application and take pre-employment screening test at NORCO 198 N Overland Burley, ID. Contact: Tadd Richman Phone # (208) 678-8558 E-mail: [taddr@norco-inc.com](mailto:taddr@norco-inc.com)

**GENERAL**  
Mystery Shoppers Earn up to \$100/day. Under cover shoppers needed. To judge retail and dining establishments. Exp. not req. Optional Reg. Fee Call 877-758-2863

**GENERAL**  
Part-time Dishwasher needed 12-20 hrs/wk, train to cook one night a week. Apply at Wynwood 1367 Locust St. N Twin Falls, 83301

**209 General**

**CHILD CARE**  
Little Gems Preschool is hiring PT/FT Child Care worker. Apply in person at 677 Filer Ave # D

**GENERAL**  
Tumbling/All Star Cheer Coach. Part-time, Mon.-Thurs. Pay DOE. Please bring resume to Planet Cheer see Amanda Shaw 1196 Addison Ave W. #11 Twin Falls, ID 208-735-1270

**MAINTENANCE**  
Apartment complex in Jerome is seeking responsible detail oriented person to perform all aspects of maintenance and grounds keeping. Experience req'd, tools a plus, must have own vehicle, competitive pay and benefits. Fax resume to 324-1446

**SALES**

**Advertising Sales Representative** for Capital Press, a weekly agriculture newspaper. You'll cover the southern Idaho territory. Solid sales skills and a willingness to build business while maintaining existing customers is crucial. This is a field-based position requiring travel. Publishing and/or newspaper experience helpful. Wage plus commission and benefits including 401(k), profit share, company car, health insurance and vacation pay. Send resume and letter of interest to East Oregonian Publishing Co., P.O. Box 2048, Salem, OR 97303-2048, by fax to 503-371-2935 or email [hr@eopubco.org](mailto:hr@eopubco.org)

**YOU CAN**  
"WANTED" motivated individuals to serve their state and country in the Idaho Army National Guard. Here are some of the benefits available:

- Earn an extra paycheck
- College Tuition Assistance
- Student Loan Repayment
- Low cost life and health insurance

For more information contact: SSG Schiffler 208-308-2398

**LAW ENFORCEMENT**

Jerome Police Department accepting applications for Code Enforcement Officer \$11.22 to \$11.60 per hour + benefits. Patrols to ensure compliance with City codes. Bi-lingual an asset. Must be able to handle people under stressful situations. Submit City of Jerome application, cover letter, resume, supplemental questions For applications, information & submissions contact City of Jerome HR 152 East Ave A Jerome, ID 83338 324-8189 [hr@ci.jerome.id.us](mailto:hr@ci.jerome.id.us) [www.ci.jerome.id.us](http://www.ci.jerome.id.us) Closes January 23, 2009

**211 Medical**

All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper, assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertiser message.

Trying to find a good used automobile? Check out the classifieds for the largest selection available in your area today. 733-0931

**211 Medical**

**DENTAL**  
Dental Assistant needed in Wendell. Must have exp. and expanded functions. Profit sharing and retirement. 410 N. Idaho St. Wendell, ID. 208-536-5441 or fax 208-536-5873

**REMEMBER**

That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

**211 Medical**

**MEDICAL**  
CNA/ HOUSEKEEPER P/T Flexible schedule. Attractive setting. Friendly working environment. Must be dependable, quick and thorough. Experience a plus. Contact Mark at Chaparelle House 733-7511

Abbreviations can lead to confusion. Make sure readers will understand your ad completely. Spell it out. Classifieds. 733-0931

**MEDICAL**  
**St. Benedicts Family Medical Center**

- ◆Admitting Clerk (PT)
  - ◆Pharmacist (PT)
  - ◆Physical Therapist (FT)
  - ◆RN—Acute Care (FT)
- For a complete listing of our jobs and application procedures please visit [www.stbenshospital.com](http://www.stbenshospital.com)

709 Lincoln Ave. Jerome, ID 83338 EOE

**SALES**  
**Afiac**

Afiac, A Fortune 200 Company is opening new offices in all counties of Idaho and hiring new Sales Associates/Account Managers. No previous or account management experience is required, as we provide a thorough training program.

- Compensation includes:
- \$38,500-\$75,000 commissions
  - Cash Bonus & Stock Bonus
  - Residual Commissions
  - Cash Awards.
- To Learn more about this exciting career opportunity, contact Ann Natti at 208-426-0020

**NEW YEAR... New Job!**

**River Ridge**

(formerly Sunbridge)  
**Licensed Social Worker**  
Full-time, Monday-Friday

Competitive pay, full benefits. Apply in person with resume. Contact Derrick with questions: 208-734-8645.

**RIVER RIDGE**  
CARE & REHABILITATION CENTER  
Caring is the Key in Life  
640 Filer Ave West, Twin Falls. Phone: 208-734-8645

What's bigger than Sunday's "Big Game"?

Times-News Super Job Week

Week of February 1st - February 7th

Super job week is an expanded employment section that runs in Times-News Classified section and appears on **YAHOO! hotjobs** for 30 days.

Ad Deadline: Wednesday January 28th by 5pm

Call Today: Caryn at 208-735-3269 [employ@magicvalley.com](mailto:employ@magicvalley.com)



**GENERAL**  
**Times-News**  
[magicvalley.com](http://magicvalley.com)

Times-News correspondent

The Times-News is seeking City Desk news correspondents to assist its coverage of the Magic Valley. Assistance is needed in all area communities.

Priorities include: next-day coverage of city government meetings and issues; next-day coverage of community events; and profiles of area newsmakers. Applicants must be area residents who are detail-oriented, timely and eager to work with the area's top news provider. Applicants must be able to concisely cover a wide range of events. Experience taking print-quality pictures with a digital camera is helpful but not necessary. Prior newspaper or other news experience is preferred but not necessary.

Work is contracted on a per-story and per-photo basis. Assignments will be given, though most stories will be pitched to an editor by the correspondent. Interested applicants are encouraged to e-mail a letter of interest and one writing sample to

Assistant City Editor Eric Larsen at [elarsen@magicvalley.com](mailto:elarsen@magicvalley.com) or by mail at P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Those chosen will be assigned a writing tryout, likely coverage of a nighttime city government meeting or other community event. Information: Eric Larsen, 208-735-3220.

The Times News is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Pre-employment Drug Testing and Background Check are required

**MEDICAL**  
Come Build the Future with PORTNEUF MEDICAL CENTER



- **Manager Infection Control**  
Portneuf Medical Center is looking for a dedicated and experienced Manager of Infection Control. Must have a current Idaho RN license or certified Microbiologist and 3-5 years experience in Hospital Lab or inpatient acute care hospital. BS in Nursing or Microbiology required.
- **Pharmacist**  
Must hold or obtain current licensure as RPh in the state of Idaho and possess a controlled substance license. Must hold or obtain current BLS.
- **Lab Supervisor Blood Bank**  
Must be a certified CLS by a nationally recognized board or have certification as a MT by ASCP with 2-5 yrs related clinical lab experience. BS is required. Previous supervising experience preferred.
- **Clinical Nurse Education Medical Floor and Float Pool**  
Must have a current Idaho RN license. BS is required or must complete within 2 yrs of hire. Current unit-specific specialty certification required or must obtain in 1 yr. 4+ years of experience in specified department is required.

Portneuf Medical Center offers an excellent benefit and salary package. Please submit an application online at [www.portmed.org](http://www.portmed.org) or mail to: Portneuf Medical Center 651 Memorial Drive Pocatello, ID 83201 (208) 239-1480 EOE M/F/V/D

**St Luke's Magic Valley**

**NOW HIRING**

- **REGISTERED NURSES** - Full & part time positions available.
- **Medical**
- **Surgical**
- **Operating Room**
- **Emergency Department**
- **Intensive Care Unit**
- **Neonatal Intensive Care Unit**
- **Obstetrics**
- **Pediatrics/ Women & Children**
- **IMAGING SPECIALIST** - Full-time, Varied shifts. Graduate of a JRCERT accredited school of radiological technology. Registered Technologist with the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists (ARRT)
- **CLINICAL OFFICE POSITIONS** - Full-time, and part-time positions available. Medical Assistant or LPN required.
- **EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT** - Full time, days. Some college or degree preferred, plus 5 years of Administrative level experience preferably in an executive environment.
- **CNA** - Part-time & Full-time positions. Certified Nursing Assistant required.
- **RESPIRATORY THERAPIST** - Full-time, Nights. Idaho license and BLS required, CRT, RRT or board eligible preferred, ACLS, NRP, and PALS preferred.
- **CODERS** - Full time, days. CPC, CCS, CCS-P or RHIT preferred. Previous experience preferred.

**St Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center**  
P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409 (208) 737-2671 or FAX (208) 737-2741  
[beckyhu@smvmc.org](mailto:beckyhu@smvmc.org) - Becky  
We offer competitive salaries & an excellent benefits package. For a complete listing of open positions, or to complete an application, visit our website [www.stlukesonline.org](http://www.stlukesonline.org)



**211 Medical**

**MEDICAL**  
Direct Care Staff Assist people with Developmental Disabilities in daily life skills. FT and PT shifts available  
"\$150 sign on bonus" Starting \$7.50 & up.  
Inclusion South, Inc.  
1411 Falls Ave  
Ste #205  
Twin Falls, ID 83301  
208-736-7117

**0215 Sales**

**The Benefits Of Experience**  
✓ Up to 30% Commission  
✓ Up to \$2000 Monthly Base  
✓ Paid Vacation  
✓ Up to \$2000 Base Salary (based on experience)  
We're looking for someone with automotive sales experience. A self-motivated, success-driven, go-getter with a positive attitude, who is ready to join a great team of dedicated professionals.  
**ONLY TWO POSITIONS AVAILABLE**  
CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT  
**208-736-2480**  
**AUTO MALL**  
Specialty Vehicle Sales • Used Car Wash

**0215 Sales**

**SALES**  
"Opportunity Knocks"  
Local Financial Firm seeking Licensed Professional, Life, Health, Securities, must be ambitious.  
Mail resume to box 922438  
c/o Times News  
P.O. Box 548  
Twin Falls, ID 83303

**0215 Sales**

**SALES NOW HIRING!!**  
**Selection Specialists**  
Base Salary plus commissions and bonuses. Great working environment. A community partner.  
Call now  
208-733-1193  
EOE

**MEDICAL**

Small Twin Falls Assisted Living needs night worker 11 pm-9 am  
Thursday-Sunday.  
420-8384 or 735-9796

**213 Professional**

**PROFESSIONAL**  
Counselors needed. Psych services is looking for caring licensed counselors to work in a supportive friendly environment full or part-time. Established case load. Call Terri at 732-0995

**FAX YOUR AD**

**TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT**  
208-734-5538

**216 Trades**

**TRADES**  
HVAC Installers needed. Experience a plus but not required. Qualified drug free individuals call (435)563-6267  
Are you planning a move? Classifieds will point you in the right direction to find the house you desire. 733-0931

**MECHANIC**

The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for a **MECHANIC**  
Bi-weekly range \$1163-\$1717. Maintains and repairs City equipment. Required: high school diploma or GED; valid driver's license; experience with small engine repair and maintenance. Class B CDL required within one year after hire.  
Job description and application available at the **Human Resource Office** at 321 2nd Ave East Phone 208-735-7268 or visit Job Openings at [www.tfid.org](http://www.tfid.org)  
Closing Date: 1/28/09.  
The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Drug Free Workplace

**GENERAL**

**Want to Work in the Great Outdoors?**  
The Sawtooth National Forest is holding "How To Apply" seminars on **Wednesday, January 21st at the Hailey Community Campus, 1050 Fox Acres Road, Room 211 from 4pm to 7pm and on Thursday, January 22nd at the Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor's Office in Twin Falls at 2647 Kimberly Road East from 4pm to 8pm.**  
Positions are available for seasonal forestry positions in Firefighting, Trails, Recreation, Timber, Range and Public Affairs in the towns of Burley, Fairfield, Featherstone, Ketchum, Obsidian, Stanley, and Twin Falls.  
Applicants must be United States citizen to apply. For information on how to apply visit: [www.fs.fed.us/r4/sawtooth](http://www.fs.fed.us/r4/sawtooth) or call 208-737-3200  
Apply online at <https://www.avue.digitalservices.com/usfs/applicant.html>  
The USDA Forest Service is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

# Prompt action prevents gifts, gift cards from parting ways

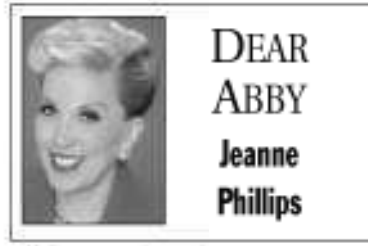
**DEAR ABBY:** I have been involved in several weddings, and something has come up we hope you can help with. Often with wedding gifts, the card becomes separated from the gift, or in the case of online retailers, they forget to enclose the sender's information in the box. How does one go about thanking people for their generous gift if you're not sure who the sender is?

What is the solution, short of calling and telling people you didn't receive something from them and asking, "What did you get us?"

— C.P. INVAN NUYS

**DEAR C.P.:** To prevent cards from being separated from the wedding gifts when they arrive, they should immediately be placed inside the gift box — and what the item is should be written on the guest list. (The date it was received would also be helpful.)

If something arrives without a card, contact the store it came from, the online vendor who sent it or the company that delivered it. If they can't provide that information, then check your master list to see whose name has a blank next to it and call the person. Sometimes packages have been known to "fall off the truck," and



**DEAR ABBY**  
Jeane Phillips

this is a safeguard against theft.

**DEAR ABBY:** Last spring I suffered a stroke. Living alone, and with my family living 2,000 miles away, I became depressed. My daughter suggested that I get a pet. I discussed it with my doctor and he agreed.

I adopted an adult dog from the Humane Society, and it has been one of the best decisions I have ever made. We walk every day, my depression is beginning to wane, and I have met my neighbors.

Please encourage your readers to adopt from their local shelter. Not only will they be saving the life of an animal, but he may also wind up saving theirs.

— JAN AND KARMA IN BARSTOW, CALIF.

**DEAR JAN AND KARMA:** It's a well-known fact that a pet can add quality to its owner's life not only by reducing stress, but also because responsible pet ownership requires establishing a regu-

lar routine that includes a healthy dose of exercise. I'm pleased to print your letter, for exactly the reason you mentioned, for anyone who could benefit from a dose of unconditional love.

**DEAR ABBY:** My spouse and I have a conflict and need an objective opinion, please.

I sit in one room to read and watch TV while "John Dear" reads in another room. The phone sits right next to his chair. The phone where I sit is across the room from my recliner. John Dear says that because I get more phone calls than he does, I should always answer the phone. I say he should since it's just 6 inches away from his reach, and if it's for me, all he has to do is yell and I'll get up. Both rooms are small, and I have no trouble hearing him.

What do you think?  
— DISAGREEING IN KOKOMO

**DEAR DISAGREEING:** Because most of the phone calls are for you, you'd be spared a lot of arguments if you'd invest in a portable phone for your room. That way the phone will be right next to you, and your husband won't be interrupted while he's trying to read. (Then you can yell at HIM if the caller asks for him.)

**IF JANUARY 18 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Your reputation for being a savvy businessperson is enhanced through May. You may be inspired in September, but don't waste time or valuable assets by pursuing a get-rich-quick scheme or being mesmerized by a less-than-worthy romantic interest. In October the world is your oyster and your prayers will be answered. Any worthwhile relationship will thrive and you may be showered by opportunities to improve your life. This year unfolds without a hitch and next January an unexpected change for the better could make your path easier.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You have two hands: One is for helping yourself, the other one is for helping others. Think about this during the week ahead, since you may be called upon to assist a friend or achieve a compromise.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** You can only achieve true happiness, freedom and tranquility by giving these to others. Practice sharing with others in the week to come and you can reach any goal that has become a guiding force.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Hundreds of candles can be lit from one single candle without diminishing the light of that can-



**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Build bridges that connect can your goals with the aims of others this week. If romance is your ultimate goal, you could be ready to enter into a new realm of love at home or at work.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You should never compromise values to receive approval. Yet to achieve harmony or produce a smooth running team, a spirit of give and take can be a necessary item in the week to come.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Charity begins at home. Home is where you can most easily accept the eccentricities of others — and where they can forgive you your

foibles. Give a family member the benefit of the doubt this week.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Give without remembering that you gave and take without forgetting that you have taken. In the week ahead someone might give you the opportunity to show off your leadership abilities in public.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Know your place. Find ways to fit in wherever you go and with whomever you meet in this week ahead. Your personal compass will always turn in the direction of brighter and happier thoughts.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Float your own boat. If you glory in a new enthusiasm, seek wise counsel, or exude confidence you can be a success this week. Work with the tides so that you end up exactly where you want to be.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You will find that you are a little wiser than usual this week. You have cosmic binoculars and can see where it is in your best interests to be a team player and where you should stand up for principles.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Try the middle of the road. If you swing too far to the right or left you may end up in the gutter. Ask for forgiveness, or be gracious about accepting sincere acts of contrition from others this week.



## Young Or Old...

### CSI Can Teach You Some New Tricks.

College of Southern Idaho doesn't care if you're young, old, in transition, or just looking for a new career. Starting January 20th, CSI will be offering transitional training in manufacturing technology, residential construction, cabinet making, and more.  
You may qualify for financial assistance from WIRED (Workforce Innovations in Regional Economic Development) that could help with tuition, books, childcare, and even housing.



Call today!  
The College of Southern Idaho  
208-732-6250  
<http://tradeindustry.csi.edu/>

**GET A TASTE OF SOMETHING special.**

Work for a stable, growing company with a rich history and an exciting future by joining the team at Lactalis America, Inc. We're known for our prime-quality cheese, including Montarella Fresca, Sorrento, President, Precision and Rondele, and for the top-quality careers we offer highly motivated professionals. Currently, we seek to fill the following positions in our Nampa, ID facility:

**PACKAGING AND PRODUCTION MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN**  
This position will be responsible for analyzing downtime and improving machines through modification. You will also work with other mechanics to troubleshoot mechanical, electronic and control issues with machines.  
This position requires a minimum of 3 to 5 years' experience as a packaging technician (food plant experience preferred). You will need strong mechanical, electrical skills, and troubleshooting experience along with the ability to use machine shop tools safely and effectively. Must be familiar with machines equipped with PLC's, VFD's, temperature controllers and cam positioners and have knowledge of inkjet printing equipment, labeling machines, metal detectors, dynamic scales, and glue applicators. Must have good communication skills and the ability and desire to work well within a team environment. Must be able to train individuals and listen to department concerns. High School Diploma/ GED and a 2-year degree in electronics are preferred.

**RELIEF PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR**  
This position would be responsible for overseeing cheese production and ensuring that the department is running in a smooth, safe and productive manner. Your focus will be on production, safety, quality, and people. You will identify, investigate, and work closely with department employees to solve any problems that arise, while reporting to the Production Manager. Under the direction of the Production Manager, supervise all daily activities, which include supervision of cheesemaking from milk pasteurization to brining, Sanitation/CIP, respect of product specifications, quality, housekeeping and management of all employees. Training and motivation of our employees are a very important aspect of the job and you will work closely on projects with your Manager.

Two to three years' experience in a dairy/cheese production facility (BS Degree preferred); knowledge of Montarella equipment is a plus. Strong communication skills, personal qualities and ability to work well with others in a team. You need to demonstrate effective leadership and problem-solving skills, and have daily motivation to make a difference. Knowledge of word and excel computer software is a plus.

**OFFICE COORDINATOR II**  
This position assists the Operations Coordinator in reconciling plant production in a timely and accurate manner on a daily, weekly, and monthly basis. You will provide support to the Accounts Payable Supervisor (including but not limited to: receiving mail, matching invoices, purchase orders, and receiving, coded invoices, computer input and filing). You will also assist the Plant Controller with various weekly tracking reports and month end close, and perform other duties as assigned.  
An Associate's Degree in Business Administration along with previous manufacturing experience preferred. This position requires strong communication skills and data entry accuracy. Experience with Excel, Print Systems and J.D. Edwards also preferred.  
We offer an attractive compensation package, including generous benefits, excellent advancement potential and a supportive and dynamic work environment. Please send resume and salary history to: Sorrento Lactalis, Inc., Attn: Human Resources, PO Box 1280, Nampa, ID 83653; Fax: 208-468-8887. Equal Opportunity Employer.  
[www.lagareers.com](http://www.lagareers.com)

**LACTALIS AMERICA, INC.**  
Mozzarella Fresca, Sorrento, President, Rondele, Sorrento

Today is Sunday, Jan. 18, the 18th day of 2009. There are 347 days left in the year.

**Today's Highlight in History:**  
On Jan. 18, 1919, the Paris Peace Conference, held to negotiate peace treaties ending World War I, opened in Versailles, France.

**On this date:**

In 1778, English navigator Captain James Cook reached the Hawaiian Islands, which he dubbed the "Sandwich Islands."

In 1862, the 10th president of the United States, John Tyler, died in Richmond, Va., at age 71.

In 1892, comedian Oliver Hardy was born in Harlem, Ga.

In 1904, actor Cary Grant was born Archibald Leach in Bristol, England.

In 1911, the first landing of an aircraft on a ship took place as pilot Eugene B. Ely brought his Curtiss biplane in for a safe landing on the deck of the USS Pennsylvania in San Francisco Harbor.

In 1943, during World War II, the Soviets announced they'd broken through the long Nazi siege of Leningrad. (It was another year before the siege was fully lifted.) A wartime ban on the sale of pre-iced bread in the U.S. — aimed at reducing bakeries' demand for metal replacement parts — went

### TODAY IN HISTORY

into effect.

In 1949, Charles Ponzi, engineer of one of the most spectacular swindles in history, died destitute in the charity ward of a hospital in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, at age 66.

In 1957, a trio of B-52s completed the first nonstop, round-the-world flight by jet planes, landing at March Air Force Base in California after more than 45 hours aloft.

In 1967, Albert DeSalvo, who claimed to be the "Boston Strangler," was convicted in Cambridge, Mass., of armed robbery, assault and sex offenses. (Sentenced to life, DeSalvo was killed in prison in 1973.)

In 1990, a jury in Los Angeles acquitted former preschool operators Raymond Buckey and his mother, Peggy McMartin Buckey, of 52 child molestation charges.

**Ten years ago:** Defying global outrage over the massacre of 45 ethnic Albanian civilians in Kosovo, Serb forces pounded villages with artillery. The Yugoslav government also ordered the American head of the Kosovo peace mission to leave the country and barred a U.N. investigator

who was looking into the massacre.

**Five years ago:** A suicide truck bombing outside the headquarters of the U.S.-led coalition in Baghdad killed at least 31 people. A 15-day hostage drama began at the Arizona State Prison Complex-Lewis near Buckeye, where two inmates attempting to escape took two correctional officers hostage. (One guard was released midway through the ordeal; the other, Lois Fraley, was held the entire time, during which she was raped and beaten.) The New England Patriots earned their second trip to the Super Bowl in three seasons by defeating the Indianapolis Colts 24-14 in the AFC championship game; the Carolina Panthers defeated the Philadelphia Eagles, 14-3, in the NFC championship game.

**One year ago:** With recession fears rising and the stock market tumbling, President George W. Bush called for up to \$150 billion in tax relief for consumers and business, saying there was no time to waste. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon designated George Clooney a U.N. "messenger of peace" to promote the world body's activities. Actress Lois Nettleton died in Woodland Hills, Calif., at age 80.

**24/7 Classified Ad Placement**  
**magicvalley.com**



# REAL ESTATE

## & CLASSIFIEDS



### Open Houses: 4

### Homes For Sale: 29

**REAL ESTATE**

**500**

**501**  
Open House

**PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE**

Selling Property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding time share and real estate scams, write to:

Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

**502 Homes For Sale**

**BURLEY** Like new, great location, 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Fenced in backyard, new flooring, paint, lights and kitchen cabinets. 3500 sq. ft. Won't last long. \$189,000. Call Troy 208-431-8916.

**FILER** Lease purchase. New home, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Sale price \$229,900. Rent \$1000/month. Kathleen 280-0214

24/7 Classified Ad Placement  
magicvalley.com

**502 Homes For Sale**

**GOODING/WENDELL** New home on 21 dry acres, 3264 sq. ft. \$86 per sq. ft. 3 full baths, 4 bdrms, playroom, carpeted throughout, AC & furnace. Will consider smaller house or farm ground on trade. 208-934-5370

**HAGERMAN**

New home. Lease option to buy in Hagerman Valley, 1/2 mile from boat dock. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, plus bonus room, all electric kitchen, granite, tile, wood flooring, carpeted throughout, RV parking space & landscaped. Call 208-543-2902 or 539-4774

**HAGERMAN**

New home. Price reduced! Approx 1/2 acre. RV parking & shop. 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2200 sq. ft., 3 car garage (885 sq. ft.), formal dining rm, 9' ceilings, central vac. Vaulted & tray ceilings living rm, master bdrm, formal dining rm. Covered rear & front porches, city water & sewer, open floor plan. \$310,000. 208-539-7060

**HANSEN** (Rock Creek Canyon) House, 10 acres, creek, horse set up, RV garage, much more. Priced \$100,000 under appraisal at \$425,000. www.rockcreekhome.net for more info and photos. 208-423-4002

**HEYBURN** Home for sale. Be the first to live in a newly remodeled 3 bdrm home. New stucco, fascia and soffit, many more new extras. Quiet neighborhood close to the river. \$125,000. 208-678-2079 or 208-670-3375

Trying to find a good used automobile? Check out the classifieds for the largest selection available in your area today. 733-0931

**502 Homes For Sale**

**HOME INSPECTIONS** www.theinspectionco.com For buyers & sellers: Bill Baker 326-5115

**JEROME**

3+ bdrm, 2 bath, 2480 sq. ft., for sale or rent w/option to buy on 1.04 acres South of Jerome. Vinyl windows, siding & updated interior. Vinyl fenced pasture new storage building & RV pad. Owner will carry for qualified buyer with low down payment. \$169,900. 320-1150 or 320-1155 372 Golf Course Rd.

**JEROME** Country home with acreage, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, pastures, fruit trees, water shares on 6.5 acres. \$150,000 539-5376

**JEROME** Possible owner carry with \$5000 down. New construction. Ready for immediate occupancy. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1280 sq. ft. 414 W. Ave. K, 4 blocks West of Pizza Hut. \$139,900. Home qualifies for \$7500 federal tax rebate. Call 208-539-3613

**TWIN FALLS** 1474 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, like new, great neighborhood, near O'Leary School, motivated seller. Must sell. \$179,900. Reduced to \$140,000. 858 Green Tree Way 733-2323 or 420-9195 or 733-7051

**TWIN FALLS** 1872 square feet, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, vintage home located on quiet cul-de-sac. RENT TO OWN. Only \$950 per month. Call 208-308-0703.

**TWIN FALLS**

3 bedroom, 2 bath home, 1488 sq. ft. Fully fenced yard, automated sprinkler system, deck, RV pad, and much more. \$144,900. 1898 Spring Lane 208-734-8943

**TWIN FALLS**

4 bdrm, 3 bath, gas fireplace, 2,581 sq. ft. of living space. Landscaped, 3 car garage. \$279,900. 2165 Settlers Lane Financing Available First Federal Bank 208-733-4222 Ask for Ron Rasmussen or Shawna Dally

Trying to find a good used automobile? Check out the classifieds for the largest selection available in your area today. 733-0931

**502 Homes For Sale**

**KIMBERLY** Bargain! 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 3500 sq. ft., lots of extras, on 2 lots, all fenced, \$214,999. Call 208-423-4199 or 316-6532

**TWIN FALLS** Updated 2 bedroom home, large lot. \$88,900

**To be built** 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, NE area. Realtor owned. \$159,900

**NELSON REALTY LLC** 734-3930

**TWIN FALLS** Built in 2004. Air conditioned, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, PLUS bonus room, 1454 sq. ft. home with attached 2 car garage. Fenced yard with sprinkler system. Located in nice neighborhood at 652 Cedar Brook. Call Linda at 208-823-4642 or 208-309-1710.

**TWIN FALLS** Built in 2006, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, split floor plan, 1470 sq. ft. with attached 2 car garage. Huge lot with fenced yard & sprinkler system. In private cul-de-sac. \$156,900. Call 208-961-1445

**TWIN FALLS**

This is a 2006 custom home that shows pride in ownership. Front yard is fully landscaped with curbing, backyard is fenced, RV parking, auto sprinklers. Fireplace, large master bedroom & jetted corner tub, office nook, over sized family room & dining area. \$210,500. 208-308-3413

**EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES**

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference limitation or discrimination. \*Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian, pregnant women and people securing custody or children under 18.

**WHO can help YOU sell your property? Classifieds Can!** 733-0931 ext. 2 twind@magicvalley.com

**518 Mobile Homes**

**FILER** For sale by owner. 1971 Broadmore single wide, in a park, 840 sq. ft., 2 bdrm, 1 bath, AC/gas heat, all appls, 3 out-buildings, fenced area, very nice yard. \$17,500/offer. Call 208-326-4503.

**520 Real Estate Wanted**

**SAVE YOUR HOME** Reduce your Payment With a Low-Fee Loan Modification. Not a Refinance A-1PropertySolutions.com 1-800-775-7793

**521 Manufactured Homes**

**TWIN FALLS** Like new! Nashua Mfg. Home 1400+ sq. ft., split floor plan. Beautiful landscaped lot, great central location in town. 290 Filer Ave. W. #17 in Cameo Estates. \$37,900 Call 208-280-1911 or 208-404-4103

**Idaho Businesses & Commercial Property**

Newspaper Publisher, specialty markets in mountain west. \$300,000

Hailey Business Park Industrial Condos, 6 units available, limited time pricing of \$125 PSF

2.30 Acres on Overland south of river in Burley, Id. Great retail development potential. \$1,000,000

Y-Stop General Store in Prine, Idaho. Price includes business and real estate. \$550,000

Franchise Carol and Gift Store, long established in Magic Valley. \$300,000

Fine Dining in profitable resort location. \$179,000

Trophy Club in Glenns Ferry. Needs total renovation. \$39,000 OBO

**Arthur Berry & Co.** 208-336-8000

View 100+ Listings on Web www.arthurberry.com

**502 Homes For Sale**

**TWIN FALLS** Free Home Search! www.twinfallsforrent.com Free list of foreclosures www.twinfallsforeclosures.com Exit Realty

**TWIN FALLS** Must Sell. Lg family home. \$179,900. \$100,000 below appraisal. 5 bdrm, 4 bath, over 3000 sq. ft., 1 acre lot. 3681 N. 3000 E. 735-0558 or 731-3898

**TWIN FALLS/ JEROME** and surrounding area, buy a discounted home for your family or for an investment. Lease options also available. All properties are provided to you by Ideal Property Options, LLC. We are not realtors. Call us today to see what's available or get on our buyers list. Call 208-404-8202 or 208-410-1067.

**512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies**

**RUPERT** 200 acres North of Rupert. A&B water, pivot & wheel line irrigated. Call Pete, 208-431-3003.

**513 Acreage and Lots**

**JEROME** Sawtooth Acres 1.2 acre lot, \$29,900 208-320-1182

**515 Commercial Property**

**SHOSHONE** Health forces sale now of this 4 lot commercial subdivision in North Shoshone. 4 lots zoned light industrial with 500' of frontage on Hwy 75. High profit potential. Will be sold to highest offer by 2/2/09. For information call 208-639-0338 or 720-1212

**WHO can help YOU sell your property? Classifieds Can!** 733-0931 ext. 2 twind@magicvalley.com

**518 Mobile Homes**

**FILER** Small 1 bdrm, stove & refrigerator, \$275 month + \$200 deposit. 670-0625

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**RENTAL**

**600**

**601 Furnished Homes**

**BUHL** 2 bdrm, 1 bath, furnished, cute, big lot. \$800 mo. + \$400 dep. or buy \$59,900. Eric 208-731-5745.

**Classified Department**

Classified Sales Representatives are available from 8:00 am-5:00 pm Monday-Friday Call our office in Twin Falls 733-0931 ext. 2

**602 Unfurnished Homes**

**BUHL** 217 Clear Lakes Rd. Cute 2 bdrm., 1 bath home, w/air, W/D hookups, fenced yard, no smoking. \$600 + \$500 dep. 539-4449.

**BUHL** 3 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D hookup, 309 9th Ave N. \$550 + deposit. No pets. 208-733-9685 or 320-2345

**BUHL** Lease option/rental. 5 bdrm, 3 bath, 3 car garage, fire place, no pets/smoking. \$875/mo. + \$750 deposit. Lease option \$5000. 208-543-2300

**BUHL** Spacious 1 bdrm house, large yard, storage shed, 1409 Maple. \$500 month + \$500 dep. Call Laurel 208-280-7441

**BURLEY** (South West) 3 bdrm, 2 bath with attached 2 car garage, small shop, covered shelter w/2+ acres of pasture. \$700 + \$500 dep. 208-312-2836

**BURLEY** 3 bdrm, 1 bath fenced, W/D hookup no pets/smoking. \$675 + \$300 dep. 300-0262 or 300-0491

**BURLEY** Small 1 bdrm, stove & refrigerator, \$275 month + \$200 deposit. 670-0625

**C. J. Property Management. For Rent..** Many rentals, sizes, & locations to choose from. 734-4001 www.cjprops.com

**EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES**

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the fair housing act which makes it illegal to advertise any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference limitation or discrimination. \*Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian, pregnant women and people securing custody or children under 18.

**602 Unfurnished Homes**

**BURLEY** For sale or rent. New beautiful 3300 sq. ft., 6 bdrm, 3 bath, 3 car garage. Sale price \$289,900. Rental price \$1300. Kathleen 280-0214

**KIMBERLY** Large 2 bedroom. Small yard. Call after 7pm. 208-423-4377.

**KIMBERLY** New Kimberly Meadows home. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced, auto sprinklers, dog kennel, RV parking, 3 heat sources, stainless appls & front load W/D incld. Rent dependent on lease. Avail. Feb. 1st. 208-961-1850 or 721-7763

**PAUL** 3 bdrm, 1 bath country home, like new, \$800 month + \$300 deposit. Credit check & references required. Call Melody 208-431-8864

**SHOSHONE** 3 bdrm, 2 bath, small acreage, needs stove, refrig. \$750 mo. 539-4500

**SHOSHONE** 521 North Dorothy 3 bdrm, 1 bath \$875 month + \$875 deposit Please call Brawley Property Mgmt Jerome 324-4302 brawleypropertymanagement.com

**SHOSHONE** Nice 3 & 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, good location. \$675 month, 1st & last + \$250 security deposit. 208-539-7203 day or 208-886-7011 evens.

**SHOSHONE** Spacious ranch home for rent, split level, master bdrm on upper level + 2 other bdrms or den or sewing rooms. 3.5 baths & office area. Lower level has 3 bdrms + large family room and storage. Tile floors in kitchen, dining & entry, all new carpet. Horse pasture avail. Refs & dep. req. 208-539-6878

**SHOSHONE** 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, gas fireplace. No smoking. Pets considered. Lease/purchase option avail 1833 Falls Ave. E. \$975 month. 208-733-8207

**TWIN FALLS 1 year old, very clean, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$895 month. No smoking, 402 Lacasa Loop. Call Bob at 208-539-6619.**

**TWIN FALLS** 1103 North College. Brand new 3 bdrm, 2 bath duplex, all kitchen appls except refrig. Very nice. 1400 sq ft. \$950 + dep. VPM 734-2132 or Victoria 420-3590.

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm duplex, A/C, appl, carpet, no smoking/pets, \$550 733-3742

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$600 + \$500 dep. No smoking/pets. 420-1488 or 423-6348

**602 Unfurnished Homes**

**DECLO** 3 bedroom home newly renovated, \$650/mo. Stove, refrig., hookups. Call 541-665-5251

**FILER** 1 bedroom, 1 bath. \$350 month. \$300 deposit. Call 208-731-0919

**FILER** Ranch acres, large double wide, 3 bdrm, W/D hookups, new carpet, central heating/AC, small animals ok, horse corral, 1st + last + cleaning & pet deposit. \$775/mo. 3825 N. 2200 E. B. 208-731-7216

**For Rent... LANDLORDS** Exp Professional Property Management now looking to add properties to our portfolio. 3 management plans to choose from. Leasing, management, rent to own! www.cjprops.com 208-734-4001

**GOODING** 1 bedroom, W/D, small pets. 338 1/2 Oregon Street. \$450 month + deposit. 208-837-6658.

**GOODING** 2 bdrm, 1 bath, garage. \$595/\$300. \$35 off, pd by 1st. No smoking/pet. 625 Pine. 324-8752

**GOODING** 2 bedroom house, appliances included. Water paid, \$650 + \$350 deposit. 934-8914 or 320-1367

**HAGERMAN** 2 & 3 bdrm homes, wood stove, garage, no smoking. 308-0208

**HAZELTON** Country home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$800 mo. \$800 deposit apply. 208-260-1378

**HAZELTON** Rent-a-Ranch. Acreage, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, corals. \$875 + \$1000 dep. or lease to own possible with \$5000 down. Call 208-410-2878

**HOLLISTER** 3 bdrm., 1 bath, \$595 mo. + dep. No smoking/pets. 2358 Main St 208-539-1403

**JEROME** 220 Teton 3 bdrm., 2 bath \$1,100 + \$1,100 deposit. Please call Brawley Property Mgmt Jerome 324-4302 brawleypropertymanagement.com

**JEROME** Extra clean, spacious 2 bdrm, 2 bath dbl wide in great area. \$525 + dep. No pets. Refs. 326-5887

**JEROME** Rent or Rent to Own. Newer, spacious 4 bdrm, 2 bath home, plus bonus room and 2 car garage. \$1000/mo. + dep. No pets/smoking. 208-961-1321

**KIMBERLY** For sale or rent. New beautiful 3300 sq. ft., 6 bdrm, 3 bath, 3 car garage. Sale price \$289,900. Rental price \$1300. Kathleen 280-0214

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**KIMBERLY** New Kimberly Meadows home. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced, auto sprinklers, dog kennel, RV parking, 3 heat sources, stainless appls & front load W/D incld. Rent dependent on lease. Avail. Feb. 1st. 208-961-1850 or 721-7763

**PAUL** 3 bdrm, 1 bath country home, like new, \$800 month + \$300 deposit. Credit check & references required. Call Melody 208-431-8864

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**SHOSHONE** 521 North Dorothy 3 bdrm, 1 bath \$875 month + \$875 deposit Please call Brawley Property Mgmt Jerome 324-4302 brawleypropertymanagement.com

**SHOSHONE** Nice 3 & 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, good location. \$675 month, 1st & last + \$250 security deposit. 208-539-7203 day or 208-886-7011 evens.

**SHOSHONE** Spacious ranch home for rent, split level, master bdrm on upper level + 2 other bdrms or den or sewing rooms. 3.5 baths & office area. Lower level has 3 bdrms + large family room and storage. Tile floors in kitchen, dining & entry, all new carpet. Horse pasture avail. Refs & dep. req. 208-539-6878

**SHOSHONE** 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, gas fireplace. No smoking. Pets considered. Lease/purchase option avail 1833 Falls Ave. E. \$975 month. 208-733-8207

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**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$600 + \$500 dep. No smoking/pets. 420-1488 or 423-6348

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**602 Unfurnished Homes**

**SHOSHONE** 5 bdrm., 2 bath, 2.5 irrigated acres, newer mfg. home, possible rent to own. \$800. 539-9950

**SHOSHONE** Newer 2500 sq. ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, large garage, hot tub, green house room, on 5 acres, fenced for horses. \$1100 mo. with pasture. \$975 without. Steve 208-886-9874 or 539-0338

**SHOSHONE** Newer 3 bedroom, 2 bath, available now, \$650. Call 208-928-7164

**SHOSHONE** Nice 3 & 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, good location. \$675 month, 1st & last + \$250 security deposit. 208-539-7203 day or 208-886-7011 evens.

**SHOSHONE** Spacious ranch home for rent, split level, master bdrm on upper level + 2 other bdrms or den



**602 Unfurnished Homes**

**TWIN FALLS** Large 1 bdrm on West Falls. New inside and out, super insulated, water, sewer, trash & appl. furn. \$625 + deposit. Call 208-731-3587.

**TWIN FALLS** Near CSI, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, sprinkler system, double garage, fenced yard, \$980 month. Call 208-316-0311 or 208-539-2009

**TWIN FALLS** Newer 4 bdrm, 2 bath near green belt in Magic Valley Ranches (356 Linden Ave). All appliances incl. W/D, fenced back yard, auto sprinklers & RV parking. Available 1/15, \$850 on lease Let's talk 928-7164

**TWIN FALLS** Newly remodeled 1 bedroom, W/D, lg fenced yard, stove, refrig, no smoking, no pets. Refs required. \$475 month + \$500 dep. 733-0016

**TWIN FALLS** Prime NW area at 561 Caitlin Ave. Available 1/22/09. Roomy, 3 bdrm, 2 bath + den area. Double garage. \$980/mo. + dep. Call Ray Sabala 539-3321

**TWIN FALLS** RENT-TO-OWN homes avail. From \$155,000 to \$470,000. Call 208-735-5242

**TWIN FALLS** Very clean 5 bdrm home. No smoking, no pets. \$900 month + deposit. 208-490-1980

**WENDELL** 3 bdrm, 1 bath. \$615 + deposit. No smoking/pets. 205 6th Ave E. 539-1403.

**WENDELL** 3 bdrm., 1 bath, 251 East Ave. A. No pets. \$600 + dep. 733-9658 or 731-2346

**WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN BUY!** Mercy Housing is now accepting applications for the Magic Valley Self-Help Program. Homes are 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 bath with 2 car garages. Payments based on income \$425-\$850. No closing costs. No down payment.

Funded by USDA Rural Development

CALL TODAY! 208-737-1470 1-866-335-2087

**WHO can help YOU rent your rental? Classifieds Can!** 733-0931 ext. 2 twinfad@magicvalley.com

**603 Furnished Apts. and Duplex**

**BURLEY/RUPERT** • Free laundry ask Don • Studios & 1 Bdrm • Free Cable & Wi-Fi • No Deposit • Furnished/all utilities pd • Weekly-Monthly 208-436-8383

**TWIN FALLS** • Studio & 1 bdrm • No deposit • Free cable, Wi-Fi • Furn like home • All utilities paid • Free local calls • Laundry on site • Pets by approval • Starting \$150/wk 208-731-2812 208-356-0085

**604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex**

**Hear the quiet!**

**Laurel Park Apartments** 176 Maurice St Twin Falls 734-4195.

**BUHL** Move-In Special. \$50 gift card at time of move-in. Spacious 2 bdrm 1 bath, comes with all appliances, W/D hookup, cable, basketball court & playground & business center with high speed internet. IHA accepted. 543-2740 **Kacy Meadows Apts.**

**BURLEY** \$295. Burley's Best-One bedroom. 2128 Yale Ave. No smoking, no pets. Lease required. 1-888-203-9484

**BURLEY** Very nice 2 bdrm apt with garage, excellent location. 678-1642 or 431-1642

**BURLEY** Very nice 3 bdrm, 1 bath, upstairs duplex. \$650 + deposit. 208-677-4005

**EDEN** Winter Move-In Special. No Deposit. 1-2 bedroom, no pets. \$275-\$350. Call 208-212-1678

**GOODING** 3 bdrm, 2 bath apt. No smoking. No pets. \$650 mo. plus utilities, \$500 deposit. Call 308-6604

**HAGERMAN** 1 bdrm, unfurnished. \$325 mo + \$325 security dep. No pets. Call 208-358-0747 for appt.

**HEYBURN** 3 bedroom, W/D hookup, AC, no smoking/pets. Call 208-678-2131.

**JEROME** Immediate move in. Beautiful and Spacious Spacious & clean 2 & 3 bdrm apt. All appls, W/D hookup, central air, fitness center & playground, high speed internet & cable service. IHA Accepted. Karla 324-0572

**JEROME** No Money Move-In Move in now, pay no money down and no rent until Jan 1, 2009. Brand new 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, central heat/air, W/D hookups, playground, basketball court, private fenced yards. Call 208-324-6989. The Oaks 1911 N. Kennedy St (Tiger Dr and 18th Ave E)

**KIMBERLY** 3 bedroom 1 bath. \$550 + water & \$300 deposit. No pets. 208-212-1678.

**KIMBERLY** 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Stove & refrigerator included. \$800 month + deposit. Call 731-5340

**TWIN FALLS** 2 For 1 Application Fee & 1st Mo Free. Limited Time Call For Details 208-734-1600 Fawnbrook Apts Equal Housing Opportunity

**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, no smoking/pets. 349 Morningside Dr. 208-539-3697

**TWIN FALLS** 604-690 Rose Apts 2 bdrm., 2 bath apt near Perrine. All kitchen appls incl + W/D \$650 + deposit Call VPM 734-2132

**TWIN FALLS APARTMENTS** 629 Paradise Place #3 2 bdrm, 2 bath \$600 month + \$600 deposit

**672 Monroe** 2 bdrm, 1.5 bath \$575 month + \$575 deposit.

**645 Paradise Place #3** 2 bdrm., 2 bath \$600 month + \$600 deposit

**DUPLEX** 849 & 853 Ash 3 bdrm., 2 bath \$700 + \$700 deposit.

**306 1/2 Ridgeway** 2 bdrm, 1 bath \$475 month + \$475 deposit Please call **Brawley Property Mgmt** Twin Falls 734-5961 [brawleypropertymanagement.com](http://brawleypropertymanagement.com)

**TWIN FALLS** Apartments R Us is currently renting. 1 bdrm apts. \$410 mo. 2 bdrm \$550-\$750 mo. For more info contact Shelly at 734-4120.

**TWIN FALLS** Avail now long term; spacious 2 bdrm, 2 bath townhome w/gas forced air, AC, W/D, 2 car garage. No smoking & no pets \$850. Joanne 208-720-0916

**WENDELL** 2 bdrm, 1 bath, all appls, 1 mo. free rent to qualified tenants. 720-7601

**605 Rooms For Rent**

**TWIN FALLS** Clean furn rooms: no dep. Refrig, microwave, util, cable & internet pd. Weekly & monthly. 731-2812 or 358-0085 Also Burley/Rupert 208-436-8383

**TWIN FALLS** Clean and quiet 2 bdrm apts. and townhomes. Starting at \$550. No smoking or pets. 208-539-6913 or 639-0900

**TWIN FALLS** Cozy, clean, 2 bdrm duplex. \$495 + dep. No smoking/pets. Close to CSI. 208-404-8881

**TWIN FALLS** Cute duplex, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, upstairs deck. \$585 + deposit. No smoking or pets. 208-404-3159

**TWIN FALLS** Large 1 bedroom, \$395/month + \$250 deposit. Troy 208-316-1616

**604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex**

**RUPERT** Large 2 bedroom luxury apartment, all new. \$600 month + \$600 deposit. 702 E St. 312-4838

**SHOSHONE** 1 bedroom, 1 bath apts. for rent. \$99 move-in special. Call 208-734-4001. [www.cjprops.com](http://www.cjprops.com)

**TWIN FALLS** 1 bdrm, 1 bath with appliances \$400/mo. + \$300 dep. 208-733-7945 or 208-280-2506

**TWIN FALLS** 1 bdrm, 1 bath, no pets, \$300 month + \$300 deposit. 209-212-1678

**TWIN FALLS** 1 bdrm, kitchen appls, no smoking/pets. \$375. <http://steelmt.com> Call 208-735-0473

**TWIN FALLS** 1 bedroom apts. Newly remodeled. \$425 + deposit. 232 2nd Ave. N. Call 208-539-2272.

**TWIN FALLS** 187 Monroe. 1 bdrm bsmt apt. 1 bath, no smoking/pets. \$500. 208-420-9339

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm apt, appls included. \$500 mo. + \$400 security dep. 420-4685

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 story townhouse, new carpet and paint, no pets. \$540 + 1st & dep. + Housing Association \$110. 208-736-0022 or 760-703-7985

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm, 2 bath, very clean, W/D, appl. No smoking, pets. \$610 + dep. \$200 off 1st mo. rent w/1 year lease. 208-734-1143

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bedroom, 2 bath, W/D, newly remodeled. \$625 month. \$600 deposit. 208-731-8010

**TWIN FALLS** 2 For 1 Application Fee & 1st Mo Free. Limited Time Call For Details 208-734-1600 Fawnbrook Apts Equal Housing Opportunity

**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm., 2 bath, garage, no smoking/pets. 349 Morningside Dr. 208-539-3697

**TWIN FALLS** 604-690 Rose Apts 2 bdrm., 2 bath apt near Perrine. All kitchen appls incl + W/D \$650 + deposit Call VPM 734-2132

**TWIN FALLS** 629 Paradise Place #3 2 bdrm, 2 bath \$600 month + \$600 deposit

**672 Monroe** 2 bdrm, 1.5 bath \$575 month + \$575 deposit.

**645 Paradise Place #3** 2 bdrm., 2 bath \$600 month + \$600 deposit

**DUPLEX** 849 & 853 Ash 3 bdrm., 2 bath \$700 + \$700 deposit.

**306 1/2 Ridgeway** 2 bdrm, 1 bath \$475 month + \$475 deposit Please call **Brawley Property Mgmt** Twin Falls 734-5961 [brawleypropertymanagement.com](http://brawleypropertymanagement.com)

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**604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex**

**TWIN FALLS** Available now. Very lg, clean, 3 bdrm, 2 bath apt near CSI. No pets. \$650. 734-9704 or 320-7599

**TWIN FALLS** Clean 2 bdrm, some utils, W/D hookup no pets/smoking. \$575 + dep. 186 Filer Ave. 734-6230

**TWIN FALLS** Clean and quiet 2 bdrm apts. and townhomes. Starting at \$550. No smoking or pets. 208-539-6913 or 639-0900

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**TWIN FALLS** Large, clean, 1 bedroom, no smoking or pets. \$360 + deposit. 420-9460

**TWIN FALLS** Looking for clean, quality affordable housing? Look no further. Make WillsWood Apartments your home today. Income restrictions will apply. For rental info call 208-734-8070

**TWIN FALLS** Move-in Special \$100 off first month rent

**Carriage Lane Apts.** 2510 Whispering Pine Drive

Affordable 2 & 3 bdrm, 2 bath apts. Laundry hookups, garage w/each apt. Two playgrounds. Fitness Room Call 208-735-2111

**TWIN FALLS** Office space, plenty of parking, utilities included. 208-629-5040

**608 Commercial Property**

**JEROME** Office space 700 sq. ft. warehouse 2200 sq. ft. \$1295 month. 1 month free rent with 1 year lease. Call 208-539-4048 or 208-324-4048

**TWIN FALLS** 80x40 metal building, finished office space and a bay, with asphalt front, .9 acres. 333 Valley St. Auto Phone Building 208-733-5227

**TWIN FALLS** Commercial building with shop space. 2700 sq. ft. with 13' power roll up door. 3060 sq. ft. with 14' power roll up door. Office space is 12x28'. Office & bathrooms. 220 power, radiant heat & swamp cooler in both. 734-9908 or 420-9084

**610 Storage/Warehouse**

**TWIN FALLS** 2000 sq. ft. warehouse with office. 305 Hankins Rd. 734-9288 or 421-2832

**TWIN FALLS** FOR LEASE 2700 sq. ft. shop/warehouse \$950 per month. Walt Hess 410-2525

**TWIN FALLS** Warehouse, 3500 month, approx 1100 sq ft, bathroom, office, storage. 208-731-0919

**616 Roommates Wanted**

**TWIN FALLS** 2 rooms avail. Huge master bdrm \$375 & upstairs bdrm \$250. + shared utils., near CSI. 1149 N. Blake St. 208-721-1592

**TWIN FALLS** room for rent, \$400 mo, incl all utils, no pets/smoking/drinking/drug/no overnight guests. Refs req & background check. 208-944-4769

Advertisements can lead to confusion. Make sure readers will understand your ad completely. Spell it out. Classifieds. 733-0931

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**605 Rooms For Rent**

**TWIN FALLS** Large room, private bath, cable TV, all utilities. Call 208-732-0714

**TWIN FALLS** Microwave, refrigerator Weekly/monthly rates. **Capri Motel** 208-733-6452

**TWIN FALLS MOTEL** Daily and weekly rates. Quiet, 733-8620. [TFMotel.com](http://TFMotel.com)

**TWIN FALLS** Quiet motel. Weekly \$115. Monthly \$385 + dep. Micro/refrig. 736-1988

**TWIN FALLS** Rooms for rent, unfurnished, sharing kitchen and baths. \$300 + deposit. 208-734-8030

**606 Mobile Homes**

**TWIN FALLS** (2) 1 bdrm, 1 bath, laundry room with W/D, no pets \$330/5380 + \$375 dep. 736-0435

**607 Office and Retail Rentals**

**BURLEY** Office space in shopping center. 1,100 sq. ft. \$700. Call 208-878-5100.

**NEED OFFICE SPACE?** Contact Walt Hess Gem State Realty 208-410-2525

**TWIN FALLS** 734-4334 Nice Office or Retail Spaces. Locations in TF & Jerome. Various Sizes at Great Prices.

**TWIN FALLS** Former beauty shop space, very nice, great location \$600 mo. 731-0919

**TWIN FALLS** Office space, plenty of parking, utilities included. 208-629-5040

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**Legal**



# SUDOKU

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Concepts Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

## Concepts Sudoku

By Dave Green

	3	8	9		5			
8	9			4		6		
4		1			8			
7			3				4	
	6				7			1
9		5				4	2	
	1		7	6	9			

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### Answer to previous puzzle

1	9	8	3	7	4	2	6	5
5	3	4	8	6	2	9	7	1
2	6	7	5	1	9	4	8	3
3	4	6	1	5	8	7	2	9
8	5	1	9	2	7	3	4	6
9	7	2	4	3	6	5	1	8
6	1	9	2	4	3	8	5	7
4	8	5	7	9	1	6	3	2
7	2	3	6	8	5	1	9	4

Difficulty Level ★★★★★ 1/18

### ANNOUNCEMENTS



# 100

### 101 Lost and Found

**FOUND** Dachshund/Lab mix, neutered male, black, no collar, found on the corner of Tyler & Addison. Can be claimed at Twin Falls Animal Shelter, or call 208-731-6837

**FOUND** Duck hunting items in the Thousand Springs area, Hagerman. Call to identify, 208-404-4120

**FOUND** Good Will Club songbooks from 1948. Will give to families, please contact rarem37@juno.com for the list of names & any further info.

**FOUND** kitten, small gray, friendly. Found in the vicinity of Whispering Pine and Elizabeth. 208-404-5326.

**FOUND** Lab mix, brown, found by 4th Ave East in Twin Falls. Call 320-4953.

**LOST** Black Lab, wearing red shock collar, lost on 1/12 from Oregon Trail Subdivision. 423-6757 or 308-8024

**LOST** Chocolate Lab, male, silver choke collar. Last seen at Saint Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding. 539-0255. Reward.

**LOST** English Pointer, female, white & black, 2 years old, no collar. Lost at Jerome Golf Course. Answers to Sparrow. 208-324-7312

**LOST** Standard Schnauzer, kid's dog, lost in Gooding on 12/24. REWARD. Call 208-961-0226.

### 104 Personals

**AA BIG BOOK STUDY**  
7am daily at the new Hope House 425 2nd Ave N. (Cottage behind house). 208-329-1221

**GENTLEMAN** Would like to meet a lady age 50-100, that likes to gamble and run around and spend money. 208-734-4673

**SINGLE MAN** is wanting to meet w/single lady in 40's & able drive for a date. 324-8117. 404 East Ave. E. Jerome, ID 83338.

### 107 Pregnancy Alternatives

Pregnant? Worried? Free Pregnancy Tests Confidential 208-734-7472

### 108 Professional Services

**Bankruptcy & Debt Counseling**  
Free 1/2 hr consultation 30 years experience Competitive Rates We are a debt relief agency We help people file for bankruptcy relief under the bankruptcy code. May, Sudweeks & Browning 733-7160

**Handyman Service**  
Capable of all in home and auto repairs. George 316-4798.

Trying to find a good used automobile? Check out the classifieds for the largest selection available in your area today. 733-0931

### 113 Child Care Services

Affordable in-home day care. Have openings, all ages 10 yrs exp & refs avail. 734-8409.

**NEEDED**  
Babysitter in Rupert. Call for information 208-431-9029

**SUNSHINE KIDS** Addition is finished, openings available, filling up quick! Stop by or call 208-736-4411

**REMEMBER**  
That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

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### EDUCATION



# 400

### 401 School Instruction

**MASSAGE TRAINING**  
Basic Swedish class 108 hours through 650 hours of massage therapist training. Spring semester starts 2-06-09. Call 326-4870 for info.

**PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE**  
Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center 1-800-876-7060

**Start a new career!**  
Classes starting soon Medical Office, Automated Accounting, and MS Office. Rocky Mountain Business Academy 208-736-5905 www.rmba.us

**CLASSIFIEDS**  
It pays to read the fine print. Call Times-News to place your ad 208-733-0931 ext. 2

Looking for extra vacation money? The classifieds can help you sell those items you no longer need for quick cash. 733-0931

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**MASSAGE TRAINING**  
Basic Swedish class 108 hours through 650 hours of massage therapist training. Spring semester starts 2-06-09. Call 326-4870 for info.

### AGRICULTURE



# 700

### 701 Livestock/Poultry

**ANGUS & HEREFORD BULL SALE**, Monday March 9, 1 PM in Bliss, ID.  
50 Yr Angus Bulls  
45 Fall Yr Angus Bulls, 16 2 yr Hereford Bulls, 8 Fall Yr Hereford Bulls  
14 Yr Hereford Bulls  
15 Hereford Heifers  
10 Angus Heifers  
Spring Cove Ranch Sawtooth Cattle Co. JB/BAL Herefords For Catalogs call

**BLACK ANGUS** Bulls 1 and 2 year olds, semen tested and EPD's available. 208-539-2627

**FREE** toddlers, beautiful, young, free to safe homes! Call 208-324-0990.

### 701 Livestock/Poultry

**GOATS** (2) 50% Boer does, \$50 each. (2) 50% Boer does, 2 year olds, bred to kid in March, \$75 each. 733-3449

**HEREFORD BULLS** registered polled, 2 year & yearlings. Will semen + trich test. 208-308-8430

**RABBITS** New Zealand/Cal. cross. Young exp'd does, \$5-\$10. Live fryers, \$1.35 lb. 431-8975

**STEERS** Red Angus/Simmental cross. Good 4-H prospects, \$700. 208-326-5056 or 320-0611

**VIRGIN AI**  
Holstein bulls for sale. 208-731-2182 or 208-731-0073

### 703 Horse and Tack

**EQUINE**  
**Paul Struchen Trimming**  
We can handle all your trimming needs. 30 years experience. Call 208-734-3976 or 208-358-3976

Classifieds. For people everywhere. 733-0931

### 704 Pets and Pet Supplies

**AUSTRALIAN CATTLE DOG** 16 weeks old Red Heeler, AKC reg. \$100. 733-0712

**AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD** pups, blue/merles & black/red bicolors. Purebred, good working family. Had 1st shots, and ready to go. \$75. 208-308-3076

**AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD/BORDER COLLIE** Pups, \$25. Black tri, black & red merles. Ready to go Jan. 8th. Raised with goats, chickens, & children 308-7374

**AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERDS** ASCA reg. Working parents, Hangin Tree & Slash V bloodlines, will be exc. working dogs or family pets. Randy after 6pm 208-862-3251

**BEAGLE** 8 month old purebred. I have her vet and AKC records. Asking \$300, but negotiable. 208-431-0890

### FAX YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

**TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT**  
208-734-5538

### 704 Pets and Pet Supplies

**BORDER COLLIE** puppies, black and white, working parents, guaranteed to work, \$150. 208-280-2588

**BOXER** White, purebred, female, 1 year old, \$300. 316-0199 or 326-5872

**CLASSES** for all dogs: Puppy, basic, agility, CGC, Rally. Heated building, \$40-\$50. www.gndt.net 208-423-5442

**COCKER SPANIEL** puppies, AKC reg., \$325. **WEIMARANER** puppies, AKC reg., \$275. 208-324-1213

**COCKER SPANIELS** AKC registered, buff & brown, male & female. Absolutely adorable! \$300. 208-260-0400

**COCKER SPANIELS** Only 3 left, going fast! 1 buff, 1 black, 1 black/brown. All males. Ready 1/22, \$275. 733-1841 or 420-7972

**ENGLISH MASTIFF** pups AKC reg. Champion lines. Huge, adorable. \$875/offer. Terms. Can deliver. You'll love them. 775-591-0376

Be Seen. Be Heard. Use the Classifieds 733-0931 ext.2

### 704 Pets and Pet Supplies

**ENGLISH MASTIFF** Pups, AKC reg, father & mother fawn, black mask. Pups will be very large dogs. \$1000 for full registration, less for limited registration, or no papers. Will deal, call 208-312-4083

**FREE** Alaskan Husky very sweet, older female, to a good home. 208-731-1457

**FREE** Australian Shepherd cross puppies. Very adorable! Call 208-324-2792.

**FREE** Beagle cross puppies, 3 males & 2 females. Born & raised outside, 6 weeks old. 670-0557

**FREE** Cats (2). Moving have to part with family pets. To a good home. 208-404-5161

**FREE** Kittens to a loving home. 7 weeks old. Call 208-358-5887

**FREE** Lab/Coonhound Cross puppies, 12 wks old, 1 female and 2 males. Also 1 female purebred Coonhound, approx 3 yrs old and very well behaved. Call 208-539-9077

### 704 Pets and Pet Supplies

**FREE** kittens, 3 affectionate males, black & white, 1st shots & dewormed. Loving families only. 678-3323

**FREE** Lab/Pit Bull cross, black female, around 5-6 months old. Good with kids & other pets. 326-6689

**FREE** Min Pin cross, 3 month old female, to good home! 208-543-5410

**FREE** Puppies, black, 2 males & 2 females. Medium sized. Call after 5pm or weekends 208-731-6313

**FREE** Pyrenees/St. Bernard cross, 6 months old. Free to a good home. Call 208-751-4084.

**FREE** Samoyan Husky/Walker puppies. 208-312-2372

**FREE** Shih Tzu, male, good with kids and other animals including cats. 936-2677.

### GERMAN SHEPHERDS

**Puppies & Adults**  
All colors available. \$400 and up. www.silvermountain-shepherds.com Call 208-366-7272 or 208-283-7812

# At Your Service Directory

Your local guide to professional and personal services. Contact a Times-News classifieds representative for our low monthly rates: 733-0931, ext. 2

### CLEANING

**A - HANDY TEAM**  
Reasonable Prices Free Estimates House Cleaning Office Cleaning Window Washing Gutter Cleaning Licensed/Insured Have References Call Pam or Richard 420-6417 / 420-5673

**Happy Housekeepers**  
Daily-Weekly-Monthly Commercial & Residential. Bonded & Insured. 733-7300 Twin Falls 678-4040 Burley

### CONSTRUCTION

**H&S Bad Economy Blow-Out Special!**  
Any project. Labor 1/2 off for the next 30 days. Call for details. 208-732-5618 RCE#825

**HENDRY & SONS Construction Inc.**  
One Stop Construction Services. We do everything from start to finish. Remodels, Repairs, Addition, New Construction. Large and Small Projects. Serving the Magic Valley, Wood River & Mini Cassia Area 208-732-5618 RCE#825

**INNER SPACE CONSTRUCTION**  
Remodels, kitchens, bathrooms, porches, decks, furniture, restoration, repair & finish carpentry. Reg & Insured Bob @ 208-543-8111 or 208-420-2836 RCT#-1187

**JAMESCO**  
Complete Home Repair Service. Additions and Remodels Call 208-732-5433 or 208-293-2394 And find out how much you can save.

**Moller Construction**  
Proudly offers free estimates for roofing, concrete, siding, window replacement, remodeling & much more. 208-737-0000 208-731-6658 RCT#8522

**REMEMBER**  
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### CONSTRUCTION

**Magic Touch Carpentry**  
Dry-Wall & Texture. Decks & Fencing. Painting. Tile, Carpet, Hardwood Floors 30 year experience. Call Lou 736-7404 or 280-1661

**RP REMODELS AND HOME REPAIRS**  
Free estimates! Interior/exterior, bathrooms, kitchens, plumbing, walls, floors to roofing. Work Guaranteed. RCT#23974 208-735-2295

**SOUTH RIM REMODELERS**  
Big jobs, little jobs Replace doors, windows and kitchen cabinets. Flooring, drywall, and roofing. Interior Painting. Free estimates. 20 years exp. Licensed & insured Terry 421-0593 Jim 539-2324 RCT# 22509

### HANDY WORK

**TIM THE TOOL-MAN HANDYMAN SERVICE**  
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**PUG** puppies. Only 2 males left. Very cute, adorable, 8 weeks old. \$250 or best offer, to a good home. 208-324-0039 or 280-2413

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**705  
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Equipment**

**FORD-FERGUSON** Tractor '39-'57, new fuel tank in stock, \$217.91. Call Twin Falls Tractor 1-800-293-8359

**JOHN DEERE 644 A** Loader, 4 wheel, good shape. \$15,000 Call 208-358-3962

**707  
Irrigation**

**SOLID SET** 20-30 lines. Can be converted to handline. Call 208-431-3278.

**709  
Hay Grain  
and Feed**

**HAY & STRAW** Available **BIG BALE FEEDER** For sale. Good cond! 208-316-2413 leave message.

**HAY** 3<sup>rd</sup> cutting horse hay, 130 lbs 3 string bales, bright green, leafy \$15/bale. Call 208-324-7148

**HAY** Baled Hay \$9.40/bale. Straw bales, \$5.00. Senior horse feed, \$15.99. Foundation horse feed, \$14.99. See us for your feed needs. Also selling dog food. Southern Idaho Feeds 347 S Park Ave West 208-732-5270

**709  
Hay Grain  
and Feed**

**HAY** 4<sup>th</sup> cutting dairy hay under tarp, soft bright green 220 RFV \$230 delivered. Call 208-324-7148

**HAY** Excellent, no rain, 1<sup>st</sup> crop, ton bales, \$180/ton. **STRAW** small bales, \$3/bale. 208-431-6683 Rupert

**HAY** for sale. Small bales. Can deliver small loads. 208-420-4720

**OAT HAY** Approx. 30 ton, 100 lb., 2 string bales, \$150 per ton, 4 1/2 ton minimum. Located south of Kimberly. 208-308-4353

**STRAW** 2 string, \$4 a bale, delivery available. 208-825-5729 leave message.

**STRAW** 320 bales of clean wheat straw, big 4X4 bales, \$60 per ton. Call 639-7804.

**STRAW** 48<sup>th</sup> bales & grass/alfalfa hay 48<sup>th</sup> bales. 208-731-6616 or 537-6615

**T.S.C Hay Retrieving** Single straw bales available. Call Con 208-280-0939

**711  
Custom Farm  
Services**

**TRUCK FOR HIRE** Tractor trailer with chain to move silage, feed, etc. 543-4917

**TRUCK FOR HIRE** Tractor trailer flat bed Maxi, 65,000 lbs hay load. 208-308-2865

**714  
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Wanted**

LOOKING for pasture for 160 head of cows in Shoshone/Pitchfield area. 208-487-2190 or 208-731-2190



**800  
Antiques and  
Collectibles**

**LOG DOGS FIREWOOD.** Split, delivered & stacked. Ross 208-539-6837. Shane 208-539-3602

**BED-Queen Orthopedic Pillowtop Set.** Unused. Only want \$159. Call 420-6350.

**BEDROOM GROUP** Beautiful all wood 7 piece set. Dovetail drawers. Brand new List \$2500, sell \$899. Call 208-420-6350.

**BEDROOM SET (4 pc.)** Queen pillowtop w/headboard & frame, nightstand, armoire & chest of drawers. \$400/offer. 731-0013

**BEDROOM SET 5 pc.** all brand new, still in box. Retail \$899, sacrifice \$450 420-6350

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**DINING TABLE** 6 chairs \$150, antique oak desk \$150, upright piano \$850, leather chair and ottoman \$200, 2 wool area rugs \$40 each. 733-5129 or 308-5949

**GAMMILL** long armed quilting machine. \$11,000. Call 208-737-0944.

**HOUSEHOLD ITEMS** Moving Sale. Very affordable! Health related: Electric Scooter, Chair, etc. Singer sewing machine, glass & brass sofa table, dining set (drop leaf) w/hutch, 2 stereo units, 1 wirecorders, 3 swivel rockers, wood-ven rocker, lamps etc. 208-736-6010

**LAMINATE FLOORING** Remodeled my rentals, bought too much! Only \$18.13 per box. 208-899-4872

**POOL TABLE** Brunswick 30/30 cloth speed rails, 1<sup>st</sup> slate. \$1200. **Cherry Master** \$300. 208-539-9135

**VACUUM** Kirby Ultimate Diamond Series, top of the line at the time. 4 years old, attachments included, works perfectly. \$2,200 new. \$1,000 or best offer. 208-421-1268 or 559-779-8090

**MATTRESS & BOX,** \$130. Full or Twin. New, in plastic. 420-6350

**MATTRESS SET** Memory Foam. As seen on TV. HUGS body. NEW! \$499. 420-6350

See Classifieds Business and Service Directory to assist you in your home repairs. 733-0931

**JUMBLE** THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Mike Argiron and Jeff Krueck

Unscramble these six Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form six ordinary words.

FUPULC  
AUSANE  
CERTIM  
TIMLEG  
QUINAT  
BRAKEM

Alter you, my dear  
Thank you, sweetheart

WHEN THE COUPLE RECONCILED, THEY SAID THE MARRIAGE COUNSELOR WAS A ---

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW

“ ”

Find answers on page E8.

**805  
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**HDTV** Toshiba 56" HM66 DLP 480p/720p/1080i, component & HDMI connectors. Great shape. Nearly new bulb. \$1,100 or best offer. Call 208-736-9909

**TV** '03 JVC 27", not digital model, but very nice color! Works perfect. \$195. 605 Sunbeam Dr. 208-733-5012 or cell 431-3192

**TV'S** Big Screen in good condition. 32" to 54". \$200-\$400. Call 208-878-5725

**809  
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**COAL,** Lump & Stoker. Bulk or bagged. Moore's Inc. Hansen. 208-423-5533.

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**FIREWOOD** \$160 a cord. Cut, split & delivered within 30 miles of Hazelton. 731-7205 or 731-7203

**FIREWOOD** \$175 a cord, split & delivered 208-677-2382

**LOG DOGS FIREWOOD.** Split, delivered & stacked. Ross 208-539-6837. Shane 208-539-3602

**810  
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Carpet**

**COCA-COLA SODA MACHINES (2)** 1960-1970. Good condition. \$400 each. Call Joe 208-420-9147

**FIREPLACE** Free-standing, elect. \$125. Recliner, nice, \$75. Dinette set, \$40. TV, 19", \$20. 735-9379

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**FORKLIFT** Hyster '91 S40XL, \$4500. Diamond Band saw \$100. Oven/stove apt. size, \$100. Pella windows, all sizes. 731-4296

**HOUSEHOLD ITEMS** Moving Sale. Very affordable! Health related: Electric Scooter, Chair, etc. Singer sewing machine, glass & brass sofa table, dining set (drop leaf) w/hutch, 2 stereo units, 1 wirecorders, 3 swivel rockers, wood-ven rocker, lamps etc. 208-736-6010

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Carpet**

**SLEIGH BED** solid wood, brand new, still in box. List \$699, sell \$249. 208-420-6350.

**SOFA** and love seat with glass top white wash table, 4 chairs, & coffee table, \$399. 734-2412 or 316-4418

**TWIN BEDS (2)** headboards, frames, mattresses & box springs, \$300. Call 735-5085

**WINE RACK** Dark wood, w/mirrored back and serving drawer. 74" tall by 32" wide by 15" deep. \$100. 208-737-9633

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**815  
Exercise  
Equipment**

**ROWING MACHINE** Concept 2, new condition, \$700. 208-361-6212

**816  
Miscellaneous  
For Sale**

**WANTED** Antiques and estates, old pottery pictures, horse tack, quilts, toys, Indian and cowboy items, magazines. Call 208-324-4721 or 208-539-4721

**WANTED BID** to replace roof on wood/metal bldg. 30'x48', 4-12' spans, rafters/purlins/metal. 731-4694

**WANTED** Call creeper feeder. 208-886-2289 Mon - Fri 9-5pm

**WANTED** camper shell for 2003 Ford Pickup Truck. Call Willy 208-721-2658

**WANTED** Costume jewelry or beads. If you stopped beading, I will buy your beads & findings. 420-0414

**WANTED** Old gas pumps or gas station items. Top money paid. Tony 208-868-0274

**WANTED** Older road motorcycle, preferably 4 cyl. Call 208-431-6724

**WANTED** Siphon tubes, 1"x72". Bob, 208-678-5746

**WANTED** Tractors running; repairs/salvage; Bob, 208-678-5746

**WANTED** We buy junk batteries. We pay more than anyone out there. Check us out at Interstate Batteries. Fully licensed and insured to protect the batteries all the way to the smelter. Call 208-733-0896, 412 Eastland Drive 8-5 Mon-Fri

**WANTED** Will pay cash for cowboy gear, saddles, bits, spurs, chaps & all kinds of Western items. 208-948-9992 lv. msg.

**816  
Miscellaneous  
For Sale**

**TRAIN** Lionel Berkshire #665 626 operational, good condition, with tender and caboose, \$190. 208-734-8040

**817  
Musical  
Instruments**

**PIANO** Upright good condition, good sound, \$650 733-5129 or 308-5949

**TROMBONE** \$500 Clarinet \$300 & Trumpet \$400. Like new! Call 208-312-3220

**820  
Tools &  
Machinery**

**METAL LATHE** 12x36 US & metric thread capable. \$2000. 733-0708 or 731-5503

**OSHKOSH '65** Snow Plow with wing and Cummins engine. IH '69 2 ton, 5 yard dump truck with 11' defroster snow plow. 208-471-0065

**821  
Variety Foods  
And Services**

**BUFFALO MEAT** Half or whole. Call Doug 208-326-5038

**822  
Wanted To Buy**

**WANTED** Treadmill, in good condition only. 420-7975 ASAP!

**823  
Medical  
Supplies**

**POWER CHAIR** Jazzy Select, only used for three months. Excellent condition, works great. Sells new for \$3,500. Asking \$2,500. 208-431-2345

**824  
Guns & Rifles**

**BROWNING** 270 Safari Grade, excellent condition, less than 100 rounds through it. Burris Fullfield II scope. Leupold base and rings. Ready to go and no paperwork needed. \$900. 208-308-5177

**COLT** Trooper MKIII 357, 6", nickel, \$539. Call 208-543-4598

**GUN SHOW** January 24<sup>th</sup> & 25<sup>th</sup> Sat. 9-6 & Sun. 9-4 Shilo Convention Center 780 Lindsay Blvd. Idaho Falls, Idaho Info 208-746-5555

**NORINCO** MACK 90 \$675. S&W 44 mag model 629 \$475. SKS w/AK47 clip \$650. Call 208-324-4493.

**REMINGTON** 870 Express \$200; 870 Wingmaster \$400; Rem 742 30-06 \$500 high-capacity capable Call 421-2527

**828  
Garage Sales**

**BURLEY** Blue Cow Antiques Half Price Sale Burley Fairgrounds Art Building Jan. 22-23 (9-7) Antiques, trunks, jewelry, mirrors, lamps, linens, aprons, primitives, all kinds of antique glassware, advertising items, books, pictures, railroad, vintage kitchen, fishing, round oak table, bread box, crocks, also household items including big screen TV. Special sale, dollar choice table. Call 312-4900

**WANTED** Will pay cash for cowboy gear, saddles, bits, spurs, chaps & all kinds of Western items. 208-948-9992 lv. msg.

Sunday, Jan. 18, 2009

**THE ACES ON BRIDGE** Bobby Wolff

**Dear Mr. Wolff:** When can you take back a bid using bidding boxes, and when can't you? Slippery Sam, Staten Island, N.Y.

**ANSWER:** Let's take a simple case. You open one no-trump, and I respond three clubs. If I meant to bid two clubs or two no-trump, I can change my bid — mechanical errors can be corrected with no penalties. If I meant to bid three clubs as a form of Stayman and only remembered later that we do not play it as that, then I may NOT change the bid. You can correct a slip of the hand, not of the mind.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:** My partner opened a strong no-trump and I held ♠ A-9-7-5-3, ♥ 10-8, ♦ A-9-5-3, ♣ 7-2. I responded two hearts as a transfer and he dutifully answered two spades. What should I have bid next? When I chose three diamonds, what should partner have bid (he held three spades and a maximum)? Unhappy, Princeton, N.J.

**ANSWER:** At pairs, passing two spades looks right. (If partner would normally break the transfer with four trumps and a maximum, game must now be unlikely.) If you do continue, best is to bid two no-trump. Since partner has three spades, he will go to three spades or four, depending on his range. Over three diamonds, though, you are in a game-force, so opener would just bid three spades.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:** Do you approve of our partnership agreement that the lead of a specific honor at no-trump asks for an unblock? If so, do you prefer a style in which the king or queen asks for the unblock? And what do you lead from a long suit headed by the K-Q without any other high cards? Block Party, Kansas City, Mo.

**ANSWER:** In no-trump, at trick one I recommend leading the ace to ask for an unblock of the queen or jack. Leading the queen shows a suit headed by the Q-J or K-Q-10-9 and asks for an unblock of the jack. In those two cas-

es, third hand gives COUNT, not attitude, if he has no honor to unblock. The king-lead asks for attitude and is from A-K or K-Q without other high honors in the suit.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:** Holding ♠ A-8-7-3, ♥ J-4, ♦ Q-J-7-3-2, ♣ 10-3, I responded one spade to one club, as you advocate. Unfortunately, because we had a 5-4 diamond fit that never emerged from the bushes, we went down in one no-trump when diamonds would have made our way. Any comments? Missed the Boat, Pittsburgh, Pa.

**ANSWER:** Concealing diamonds may result occasionally in a poor partscore result. (Incidentally, maybe the opponents could have made hearts on the deal you describe.) But what it does do well is get you to your major fits as fast as possible and conceal information from your opponents. Think of it as the egg you have to break to make an omelet.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:** What is the logic behind an overcaller doubling for takeout, then doubling again? After an accident whereby one opponent followed this sequence, meaning it for penalties, and his partner passed, I maintain that both players bid badly. The second double should be showing more HCP, but still takeout, right? Fixed Up, Orlando, Fla.

**ANSWER:** As you say, the second double MUST be takeout, not penalties. Of course, sometimes responder passes from weakness and hopes for the best. And sometimes at matchpoint pairs a defender may try for 200 or 300 without trump tricks. But that does not affect the meaning of the second double. It is takeout or optional, depending on the level.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolf," contact kwy1992@aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com. Copyright 2009, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

**904  
Campers And  
Shells**

\*\*\*USED SHELLS\*\*\* Quality—Low Prices—Selection. 208-312-1525

**SHELLS** Chevy & GMC '88-'08. Many. Sale prices/offers. 208-312-1525

**SHELLS** Dodge Dakota. Several. Quad cabs, crew cabs, regular cabs, '87-'08. Sell quick/or best offer. 208-678-0103

**SHELLS** Toyota Tacoma & Tundra. Reg. cabs, ext cabs, dbl cabs, & crew max. Reasonable prices. 208-312-1525

**905  
Motor Homes  
& RVs**

**DODGE '80** Motor home, \$

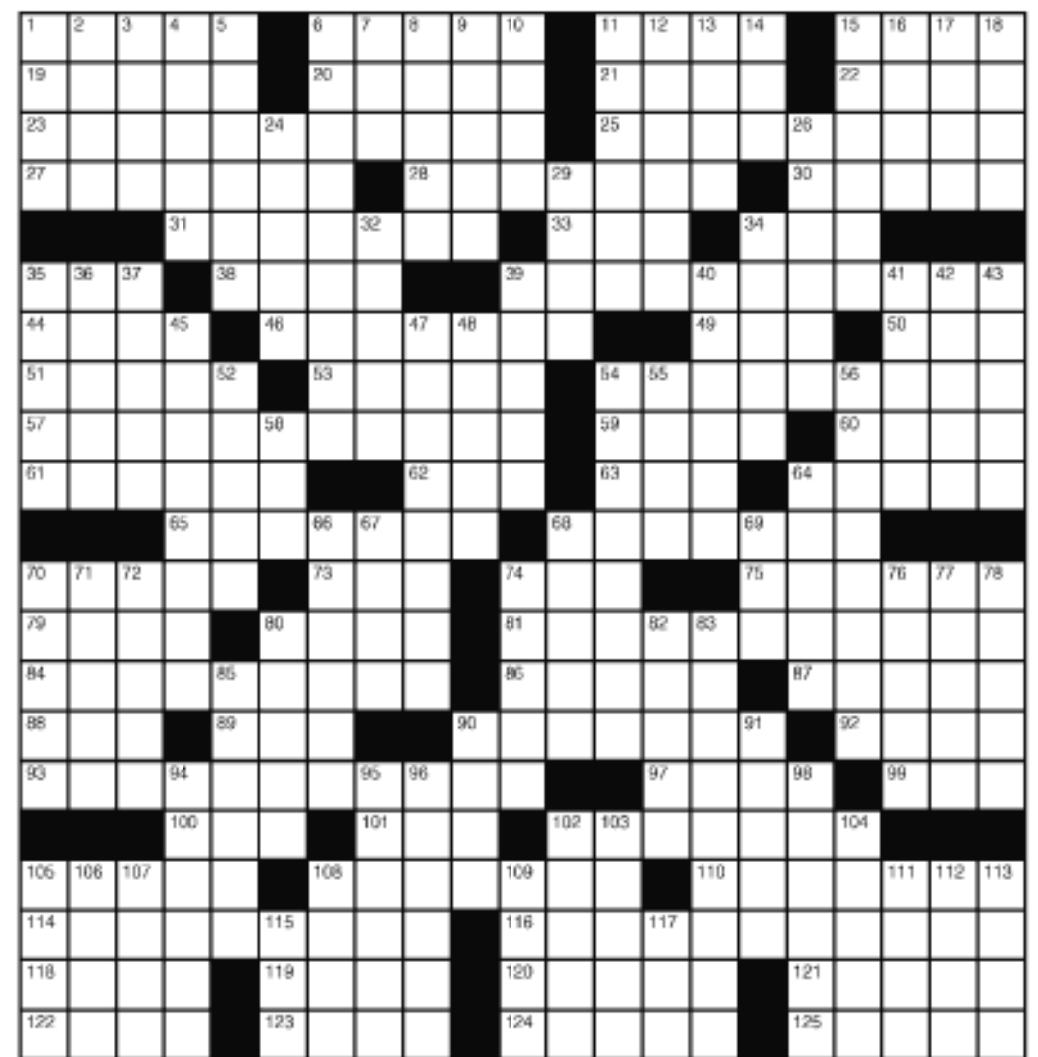


# Sunday Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

## FISHY BUSINESS

By Robert H. Wolfe, North Woodmere, New York



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**ACROSS**

- 1 Sustenance from heaven
- 6 Lord's domicile
- 11 Heckler's partner in firearms
- 15 Crude floater
- 19 Butter warmabes
- 20 Stewart of "Swing Shift"
- 21 Perry's creator
- 22 Melange
- 23 Fishy multi-talented celebrity?
- 25 Fishy musician?
- 27 Ideas
- 28 Protected one's king, in a way
- 30 Crippled
- 31 Sap
- 33 Stimp's pal
- 34 \_\_\_ Lingus (Irish airline)
- 35 Small, poisonous snake
- 38 Spike or brad
- 39 Fishy age recognition?
- 44 Waves at the shore
- 46 Unbearable opponents
- 49 Part of AFB
- 50 Kimono sash
- 51 Lower oneself
- 53 River of Hades
- 54 Dishonesty
- 57 Fishy Brinks vehicle?
- 59 Recedes
- 60 German automaker
- 61 Pasty cement
- 62 Some TV sets

**DOWN**

- 2 Earth orbiter
- 3 Shipshape
- 4 Pitch near perfection
- 5 Reacting to Sinatra, maybe
- 6 Actress Jayne
- 7 TV alien
- 8 Stupor; prof.
- 9 Tatum or Ryan
- 10 Beams
- 11 Astronomer Johannes
- 12 "Murder on the \_\_\_ Express"
- 13 Dressed
- 14 Biddy
- 15 Circular
- 16 Grad
- 17 Cash penalty breaks
- 18 Loathsome person
- 24 "Newsboy" painter
- 26 Infamous cow owner
- 29 Speaker of diamonds
- 32 Pre-Mayan civilization
- 34 Mine entrances
- 35 Indian state
- 36 Sanskrit aphorism
- 37 Senior fetes
- 39 Pager signals
- 40 Safe haven
- 41 Persuade
- 42 Certain needs
- 43 Humdinger
- 45 Reference citation
- 47 Whatnot shelves

- 63 Lao-Tzu's religion
- 64 Airheaded
- 65 Quite some
- 68 Vulture's repast
- 70 Tijuana address
- 73 Black goo
- 74 \_\_\_ Lanka
- 75 Lighter fuel
- 79 Condo section
- 80 Profrance
- 81 Fishy Florida ballot?
- 84 Seed producers of certain trees
- 86 Water pitchers
- 87 Nappy fabric
- 88 Cellar dweller
- 89 Alphabet openers
- 90 Listening ardently
- 92 Tylenol's target
- 93 Fishy weakness?
- 97 Kindergarten
- 99 AMA members
- 100 Tse-tse, for one
- 101 Former name of Tokyo
- 102 Bob Dylan's "\_\_\_ Lady of the Lowlands"
- 105 Shop talk
- 108 English philosopher
- 110 Siren
- 114 Fishy warship?
- 116 Fishy amplifiers?
- 118 Lat. list-ender
- 119 Big dance
- 120 Leaning
- 121 Actress Verdugo
- 122 \_\_\_ a one (none)
- 123 Church area
- 124 Some chasers

- 48 Scolding nag
- 52 Preceding in order
- 54 One in custody
- 55 Structural beam
- 56 Emphasizes
- 58 Letters for shock treatment
- 64 Henning and McClure
- 66 Without delay
- 67 Lose luster
- 68 Swimming stroke
- 69 Abdul Aziz \_\_\_ Saud
- 70 Former Toyota
- 71 Early computer
- 72 Last inning, usually
- 74 Exon alternative
- 76 Out in front
- 77 Low point
- 78 Perfect places
- 80 In a worthy manner
- 82 A thousand dollars
- 83 Follower of Moses
- 85 Yell out at
- 90 Long period
- 91 Watch furtively
- 94 Words of hindsight
- 95 Calyx parts
- 96 Channel-swimmer Gertrude
- 98 Twilled fabrics
- 102 Make sure of
- 103 "Mrs. \_\_\_ Goes to Paris"
- 104 Passed out cards
- 105 Prayer ending
- 106 Acres Moreno
- 107 Growl
- 108 Trade
- 109 Fellow
- 111 City near Brussels
- 112 Milay of poetry
- 113 Brit's indignant comment
- 115 Assn. for boxers
- 117 "Kidnapped" auth.



**1004 Antiques and Collectibles**

CHRYSLER '64 Crown Imperial, '62 Ford '4T pickup, '75 Lincoln Continental, '03 Buick for parts. 308-1916

DODGE 71 Charger 318 engine, runs good body & tires. \$3000 208-823-4440 or 208-720-8827

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# Five things to learn WITH your family

**By Ariel Hansen**  
Times-News writer

## Spark something that matters

1 What's the most important thing to know if you're lost in the wilderness? Building a fire without a lighter and kindling, perhaps.

But what if that wilderness is the gap in communication between you and your kids? A fire might still be the answer.

"It's a bonding experience, and kids will listen to you when you're around a fire," said Jon Garn, Minidoka and Cassia district executive for the Snake River Council of the Boy Scouts of America. Safety is paramount, of course, so Garn recommends that those who are unfamiliar with firemaking get help from a Boy Scout leader or forest ranger to learn the ins and outs.

The Boy Scouts also have an annual camp designed to get families to learn Scouting skills together. The camp will be held this year at Camp Bradley near Stanley from Aug. 10 to 14, and the cost varies depending on when you register. Information: 733-2067.



Learning. It's easy to think it happens mostly in the classroom or on the job, but learning goes on every day, no matter your age.

And when families learn together, there are benefits that transcend gaining a new skill.

"It builds that camaraderie, it shows the value of education," said Peggy Thomas, a kindergarten teacher at Popplewell Elementary School in Buhl. She emphasized that Mom and Dad shouldn't be afraid to show their children that parents don't know everything. "A lot of parents shoot themselves down, but if they're willing to spend that time with their children, that's important. They're their child's first teacher."

If your child is interested in one thing in particular — maybe dinosaurs or ham radio — learn about it right along with her. But if you need a few ideas to get you started, we have you covered.

*Ariel Hansen may be reached at 208-788-3475 or ahansen@magicvalley.com.*

## 2 Try a new sport

Consider Nordic skiing, which is quickly rising in popularity. Most ski hills have Nordic trails, and there are trails groomed for cross-country skiing across the area. Because it's a lifetime sport, a youngster can ski right along with his grandparents, and the youngest can be pulled behind on a sled. The equipment isn't expensive, especially compared with downhill skiing, and passes for Nordic trails are also comparably cheap.

"Families are usually on a budget, so it's affordable," said Janelle Connors, trails assistant for Blaine County Recreation District. Kids ski free on the rec district's trails, teens pay \$5 a day, and adults pay \$10 to \$15 a day. "It's simple to learn; it doesn't take a lot of skill or balance."

The rec district recently held a ski-free day at Quigley Canyon, a Nordic trail system in Hailey. Millie Gaitan-Gonzalez and her 8-year-old son, William Cawthra, took advantage of the event by taking a Nordic ski lesson together.

"He learns a lot faster than I do," Gaitan-Gonzalez said with a laugh. "I was just glad he was learning with me, that we could learn something together."



ARIEL HANSEN/Times-News

At Quigley Canyon in Hailey, a system of Nordic ski trails is popular with families. The sport is inexpensive and many generations can participate at one time. On Monday, these women get a lesson while children sled in the background.

## 4 Take in some art

Most art galleries aren't kid-friendly. The art is hung at an adult sightline, the descriptions are written in sophisticated language and there's not much to play with.

Family Days at Sun Valley Center for the Arts turn that idea on its head. As part of most of the center's multidisciplinary art exhibits, a Family Day provides interactive ways for all ages to interpret the art. At the next Family Day on Jan. 24, for example, kids will make dioramas of their ideal rooms — their own versions of the "Domestic Life" theme.

"It'll be interesting to see, what does a child want that a parent didn't think about?" said Sarah Kolash, program coordinator. She encourages parents to simplify art descriptions for their children when they visit exhibits, because it helps both children and parents understand the art better. "When you teach something, you have to know multiple aspects about it. It forces you to think about: What did I see?"

The center has a kids' corner at all its exhibits with small projects for children, and a yearly summer class called "Doing Art Together" is designed to encourage families to create together.



Courtesy photo

Sun Valley Center for the Arts holds Family Days in conjunction with most of its multidisciplinary projects, including this one on Nov. 16 for the exhibit 'Superheroes and Secret Identities'; here Tatum Vontver, left, and Jason Vontver work on their superhero costumes. The next Family Day is Jan. 24, accompanying the 'Domestic Life' exhibit.

## 3 What does that word mean?

It's a question everyone asks from time to time, especially during the reading of a good book. When parents read with their children, the question is usually more frequent, because children's vocabularies are usually smaller.

Not always, though. Kindergarten teacher Thomas has many children in her class who are from families where English is the second language, and she has often heard her students explain a pronunciation or a word to their parents.

"If they have to teach somebody, they understand it better," she said. "They have to do double duty that way."

At Burley Public Library,



The best way to learn a new word is to read together. Then, when your child — or you — finds a word you aren't familiar with, figure out together what it means. Post the word on the fridge, and use it a few times in the next week.

children's librarian Valerie Bame is well aware of how vocabularies are built — reading or listening to sophisticated books can mean the difference between 4,000 words and 12,000 words in children's vocabularies, she said.

Readers can keep a dictionary nearby, but mostly, new words are learned

through context: The pictures or sentences around the words provide clues to meaning. That's how Burley mom Janet Wright helps her kids increase their vocabularies as she homeschools them.

"It's very rewarding to learn with the children," Wright said. "Your kids have that opportunity to teach you, too."

## 5 Let your kid teach you

It's usually the role of parents to teach their children — that stove is hot or how to get a good spiral on that football — but sometimes the tables get turned. Janet Wright, the homeschooling mom in Burley, said that the other day her oldest son helped her understand a math concept in a new way. "He's taught me different ways to go about figuring things out."

Teaching helps children to better understand what they've learned. "If you have to verbalize it, you have to lean on other parts of your brain," said Popplewell teacher Peggy Thomas.

There's a life lesson, too. At the Burley library, even children's librarian Valerie Bame sometimes can't answer a vocabulary question from kids when she's reading to them. "I have to go to the dictionary," she said. "What a great lesson for a kid to learn, that we're always learning ... It shows you're excited about learning new things."



## SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior  
Citizen Center

530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60; \$2.50, under 12. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; lounge and pool rooms; bargain center, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Daily lunches are available for take-out from 11 a.m. to noon; seniors 59 and under, \$5.50; seniors 60 and older, \$4.50. 734-5084.

## MENUS:

**Monday:** Stuffed cabbage  
**Tuesday:** Potato bar  
**Wednesday:** Chicken patty  
**Thursday:** Pork chops  
**Friday:** Cook's choice

## ACTIVITIES:

**Today:** Let's Dance, 2 to 5 p.m.

**Monday:** Quilting, 8 a.m. Monday bridge, 1 p.m. Tai chi, 1 p.m., \$1

**Tuesday:** Ticket Tuesday Blood pressure, 10 a.m. to noon  
Blue Shield, 10 a.m. to noon  
Oil painting, 4 to 6 p.m. and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., \$20  
Let's Dance, 6 to 11 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Cinnamon rolls for sale, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.; \$1.50 each; coffee and roll, \$2  
Quilting, 8 a.m.  
Gem State Fiddlers, 12:30 p.m.  
Tai chi, 1 p.m., \$1  
Board meeting, 1 p.m.  
Elks Card Club, 7:30 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Oil painting by Don Oman, 4 to 6 p.m. and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., \$20  
**Friday:** Quilting, 8 a.m. Texas Hold'em, 1 p.m.  
Tai chi, 1 p.m., \$1  
**Saturday:** Let's Dance, 6 to 11 p.m.

West End Senior  
Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60. Sunday buffet: 1 p.m.; \$5, seniors; \$6, under 60; \$4, under 12. Center hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday; 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday.

## MENUS:

**Monday:** Beef stew  
**Tuesday:** Ham and beans  
**Wednesday:** Cook's choice  
**Thursday:** Spaghetti

## ACTIVITIES:

**Today:** Cube steak dinner, 1 p.m.  
Haak's Band  
**Monday:** SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.  
**Tuesday:** Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m.  
Bingo, 7 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** SilverSneakers,

## Share your active-senior photos

On this page, the *Times-News* will begin showcasing some of our readers' best photographs of south-central Idaho's senior citizens leading active lives.

So round up your great shot of Grandpa feeding the calves, or that picture of your buddies from the senior center laughing it up over a game of pool. We aren't offering payment, but we'll share our favorite photos here each week.

The guidelines:

- **Photos must be** taken in Magic Valley, Mini-Cassia or the Wood River Valley.

- **Stick to recent** photos, please. Nothing older than approximately one year.

- **Submit prints** (they can be plain-paper printouts or standard photo prints) for our ease of handling. Then after we choose photos for publication, we'll ask the photographers to e-mail high-resolution digital versions.

- **Identify the people** in your photo-

graph, their ages and where and when the picture was taken. And, of course, tell us who shot the photo. (If you aren't the photographer, you must include the photographer's written permission for publication in the *Times-News*.) If you like, include a few extra comments.

- **Include your address, phone number and e-mail address.**

- **Mail prints to:** Virginia Hutchins, Features Editor, *Times-News*, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

10:30 a.m.  
Jackpot, Nev., trip, 3 p.m.

**Thursday:** Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m.

Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.

**Friday:** SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

## Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

## MENUS:

**Tuesday:** Meatloaf  
**Wednesday:** Potato soup  
**Thursday:** Baked ham

## ACTIVITIES:

**Monday:** Bingo, 7 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.  
Bingo, 12:30 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.  
**Thursday:** Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.  
Bingo, 1 p.m.

## Wendell Senior Meal Site

105 W. Ave. A. Lunch served at noon Mondays. Hours, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior  
Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly. Lunch and full-serve salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; take-out; home delivery. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2.50, under 12. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

## MENUS:

**Monday:** Smorgasbord  
**Wednesday:** Chuck wagon steak  
**Friday:** Lasagna

## ACTIVITIES:

**Monday:** Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
AA meeting, 8 p.m.  
Al-Anon meeting, 8 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** Bingo, 7 p.m.; everyone over 18 welcome  
**Wednesday:** Nu-2-U open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
**Thursday:** NA meeting, 7 p.m.  
**Friday:** Nu-2-U open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
Gem State Fiddlers, 11:30 a.m.

Bingo, 11:50 a.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Gooding County Senior  
Citizen Center

308 Senior Ave., Gooding. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

## MENUS:

**Monday:** Chicken strips  
**Tuesday:** Stuffed bell peppers  
**Wednesday:** Ethnic day, New England  
**Thursday:** Pit ham

**Friday:** Soup and sandwich

## ACTIVITIES:

**Monday:** Pool, 9:30 a.m.  
Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.  
Wild one, 5 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** Pool, 9:30 a.m.  
Hand and foot, 6 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Pool, 9:30 a.m.  
Shuffleboard, 5 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Quilt social, 9 a.m.  
Pool, 9:30 a.m.  
Pinochle, 7 p.m.  
**Friday:** Bridge and duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.  
**Saturday:** Pinochle, 7 p.m.

Hagerman Valley Senior  
and Community Center

140 E. Lake, Hagerman. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2, under 12. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; thrift shop, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; free high-speed Internet.

## MENUS:

**Monday:** Ham and beans  
**Wednesday:** Chicken  
**Friday:** Lasagna  
**ACTIVITIES:**  
**Monday:** Blood draws, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

## Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E., Jerome. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free transportation to and from center Wednesdays through Fridays, call center for information at 324-5642.

## MENUS:

**Monday:** Hash brown casserole  
**Tuesday:** Salisbury steak  
**Wednesday:** Sloppy Joe  
**Thursday:** Roast beef

**Friday:** Birthday dinner, Polish sausage and sauerkraut

## ACTIVITIES:

**Monday:** SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m.  
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.  
Last Resort Band Commission for the Blind  
**Tuesday:** Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Gem State Fiddlers  
Snack bar, 6 p.m.  
Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m.

**Wednesday:** SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.  
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.  
Dick and John

Pinochle, 7 p.m.

Threads of Time, 1 to 4 p.m.

**Friday:** SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.  
Fiddlers, 12:30 p.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Silver and Gold  
Senior Center

210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; 8 a.m. to noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

## MENUS:

**Tuesday:** Beef stew  
**Thursday:** Potato bar  
**ACTIVITIES:**  
**Wednesday:** Bingo, 7 p.m.

## Richfield Senior Center

130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.

## MENUS:

**Monday:** Ham and beans  
**Thursday:** Hamburgers

Golden Years Senior  
Citizens Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday; 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday.

## MENUS:

**Tuesday:** Beef stew  
**Wednesday:** Turkey sandwich and soup  
**Friday:** Chicken a la king  
**ACTIVITIES:**  
**Tuesday:** Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Bingo  
**Wednesday:** Black Out  
Bingo, 12:30 p.m.

**Friday:** Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Bingo

Camas County  
Senior Center

127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$4, under 60; \$2, under 10. Quilting, pool, table games, puzzles, TV, videos. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

## MENUS:

**Tuesday:** Ham and beans  
**Wednesday:** Fajitas  
**Friday:** Pork chops  
**ACTIVITIES:**  
**Thursday:** Art class, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Blaine County  
Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## MENUS:

**Tuesday:** Biscuits and gravy  
**Wednesday:** Potato bar  
**Friday:** Turkey dinner

## ACTIVITIES:

**Monday:** Salad and soup bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Fit and Fall-proof, 1 p.m.  
Duplicate bridge, 7 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.  
Bingo, 1 p.m.  
Energy assistance, 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 2 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Board meeting, 8:30 a.m.  
Fit and Fall-proof, 1 p.m.  
Yoga, 5:30 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Jerome and Twin Falls shopping trip, 8:30 a.m.  
**Friday:** Table tennis, 9 a.m.  
Fit and Fall-proof, 1 p.m.

## Carey Senior Center

Main Street. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$5, non-seniors.

## MENU:

**Thursday:** Turkey dinner

Minidoka County Senior  
Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$5, seniors; \$6, non-seniors; \$3, under 12; \$4.50, home delivery. Gift shop: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

## MENUS:

**Monday:** Biscuits and gravy  
**Tuesday:** Lasagna

**Wednesday:** Chicken fettuccini

**Thursday:** Roast beef

**Friday:** Chicken or fish

## ACTIVITIES:

**Monday:** Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.  
Pool, 1 p.m.

**Tuesday:** Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Walking, 9 a.m.

**Wednesday:** Pool, 1 p.m.  
Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.

**Thursday:** Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Walking, 9 a.m.

SHIBA and Medicare assistance, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.;

call George Schwindeman at 436-9107 or Kitty Andrews at 677-4872 for appointments

**Friday:** Pool, 1 p.m.  
Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.

Bingo, 7 p.m.

Golden Heritage  
Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors and children under 12; \$6, non-seniors. Center hours: 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

## MENUS:

**Monday:** Sloppy Joe  
**Tuesday:** Split pea soup and bacon sandwich

**Wednesday:** Roast beef  
**Thursday:** Lasagna

**Friday:** Chili

## ACTIVITIES:

**Monday:** Pool  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Exercise

**Tuesday:** Pool  
Wood carving, 8:30 a.m.

Radio show, 9:06 a.m.

Exercise  
Community bingo, 7 p.m.

**Wednesday:** Pool  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Exercise  
**Thursday:** Pool

Exercise  
Movie, 9:30 a.m.

Community pinochle, 6 p.m.

Woodcarving, 6 p.m.

**Friday:** Pool  
Exercise  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Bingo, 1 p.m.

## Three Island Senior Center

492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry. Lunch at noon.

Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$6, under 60; \$2.50, under 12. For rides: 366-2051. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

## MENUS:

**Monday:** No meal

**Tuesday:** Lasagna

**Thursday:** Chicken-fried steak

## ACTIVITIES:

**Monday:** Food Bank luncheon, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Friday:** TOPS, 9 a.m.  
Cardio, 1 p.m.

**Saturday:** Pancake breakfast, 7:30 to 10 a.m.

For moms who do too much  
here's permission to do less

By Angie Wagner  
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — It's 6:45 a.m. and I feel little fingers against my arm. My eyes flutter open, and before I speak, the 5-year-old does.

"Mommy can I have an apple and cereal with bananas and can you turn TV on?" Um, let me gather myself here for the day.

That's how it begins, and then there is no looking back: breakfast served; two kids dressed; morning trip to the park for a fall leaf project; picnic lunch and back home by 1:30 p.m.

I'm exhausted and they should be, too.

I put the 2-year-old in her bedroom for some quiet time and let the 5-year-old get on the computer.

Maybe I'll get a rest, but first: clean up the kitchen from breakfast; unpack our picnic; pick up the playroom a bit, return a phone call; go over plans for my daughter's Cinderella birthday party; pay a few bills online.

Yes, now the couch ...

"Mooommmmy. I wake up now!" comes the sound bellowing from the bedroom.

"Mommy, will you play Twister with

us?" comes the question for the other one.

Ugh. What I want to say is Mommy is exhausted, and while I had the energy a few hours ago to play Twister, I don't have it anymore. I still need to make dinner for the new Tinker Bell movie event at the library in a few hours.

What is happening? I wake up with so much energy and good intentions for the day, but by the afternoon my shoulders are slumping forward and I barely can muster a game of Twister.

"We've been fed that whoever has the longest to-do list wins," says Michele Borba, parenting expert and author of "12 Simple Secrets Real Moms Know." "And we've become geniuses in multitasking."

"We are already sleep-deprived anyway. We wake up exhausted and we just push, push, push. By the afternoon, we're over the top," she said. "By the time the exhaustion hits, that isn't the image that we've been fed or certainly not the image that mommy next door is doing," Borba said.

Now hear this, tired moms: You need a timeout.

Borba says that any moment during the day to steal a few minutes of rest time is

key to recharging. Rest when the kids do, or take a bath, garden, read a book — whatever works for you.

Breaks have to be worked into a routine or they won't happen. Borba suggests using your cell phone to remind yourself to take a break.

Stop filling every moment of the day. So the laundry doesn't get folded immediately or the playroom floor hasn't been seen in a while. It's OK.

Yikes. Not putting my laundry away immediately or walking by a messy room is not really something I ever considered. I just do it because it has to be done.

"What children really want most is not all the stuff we do, but a less-stressed mom," Borba said. It's not what we do but who we are that matters to a child.

After Twister, two dinners (one for the kids, one for the adults); the movie party; bath; an argument over who gets to wear which beaded necklace; debate over nightgowns and bedtime books; kitchen clean-up No. 2 for the day; and taking out the garbage, it's 11 p.m.

I'm really, really ready for bed.

Tomorrow I promise I'm going to take time for myself. Now I just need to let the kids know the plan.

CSI offers three sessions  
of breastfeeding class

## Times-News

Breastfeeding doesn't always come naturally.

But with the help of a certified lactation educator and counselor, mothers can learn the benefits and science of breastfeeding along with correct procedures and unexpected challenges.

An upcoming class, "The Art & Science of Breastfeeding," will focus on topics including troubleshooting; myths and nutrition; and preparation to go back to work or school or stay home.

Mothers, fathers and support persons are welcome to attend. Registered participants can bring one support person for free. The College of Southern Idaho Community Education Center will offer three separate sessions throughout the semester, in Shields 109. Each session is \$30, and the instructor is Summer Stout.

- 6-8 p.m. Jan. 28 and Feb. 4

- 6-8 p.m. March 4 and 11

- 6-8 p.m. April 15 and 22

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

## Learn communication for marriage

## Times-News

The Twin Falls County Extension Office, 246 Third Ave. E. in Twin Falls, will offer a class series on marriage in February.

"Married and Loving It" will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Feb. 5, 12, 19 and 26 at the exten-

sion office. Instructor Shelly Nash will discuss good communication skills, how to improve a relationship and more. The course was developed by a minister and an Extension educator.

Cost is \$35 per couple. Register: Rhea Lanting, 734-9590.



# Wearing white and eating cake, Bride's turns 75

By Samantha Critchell  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — In 75 years worth of Bride's magazine, the main characters — husband and wife — have remained the same. She wears white, he dons a tux and they eat cake.

But just about everything else about the weddings and the way they've been covered in the Conde Nast publication has evolved.

"Exchanging vows in front of family and friends, with a toast to the newlyweds and breaking bread with the people gathered, and receiving gifts are all done to give people a good start," says Bride's editor-in-chief Millie Martini Bratten. "Those things don't change, it's how they're realized that's changed."

If you were a bride in 1934 when the magazine launched, you were quite concerned with how to set up a home and how to cook a steak to his liking. In the late '60s, you wanted guidance about wedding-night sex. Today's bride likely already has lived on her own — and probably knows more than a little about the birds and bees — but she still wants some help in learning how to plan the perfect party.

"The magazine is realistic about how people's lives are today, but still the focus is how to have a successful wedding and start a healthy marriage," says Bratten.

Two pieces of advice that have been consistent over the years: Make sure your guests have enough to eat and be polite.

Other advice in the magazine, which has a special retrospective issue out this month, has changed with the times. A look back:

## 1930s: Pared-down parties

Even in hard economic times, people wanted to spend on their weddings. "They didn't plan or choose to fall in love, but they certainly were going to celebrate in some way," says Bratten.

The party, ranging from punch and cake to a four-course meal, was often at home. In preparation for their big day, the magazine advised women to give up smoking from time to time.

## 1940s: Rations on passion

During World War II, weddings were done on a much smaller scale and sometimes planned at the last minute if the man was on a short military furlough. Bride's suggested women shop at sample sales and send telegrams instead of formal invitations.

Even with rations, a bride could probably find some satin for her wedding gown, but it was in the back of her mind that if she wore too much of it, she might be taking away from someone else, Bratten says. It was the same with giving silver as a gift.

## 1950s: A woman's place ...

Bride's honed in on the public's interest in their homes and homelife. It was a bigger adjustment to live in their own house for women than men because many women had lived only under their father's care before their weddings.

Yet, says Bratten, the women who did taste independence during the war years — filling jobs that went back to men when they came home — were looking for more than the happy homemaker life.

The magazine started to look more at the emotional side of marriage, too, even if the main message was to treat your man well and how to get him to reciprocate.

## 1960s: Revolution and romance

This decade was a balancing act for Bride's and brides: There was rebellion with miniskirt-style wedding gowns and articles on birth-control pills. But the party line for women with a snoring husband was get used to it: Men were the breadwinners.

## 1970s: Wives can be feminists, too

During this decade the magazine started to write about interfaith marriage, women's lib and extramarital affairs. Bratten thinks the skeptical tone that many marriages took on were partially due to the Watergate scandal, which "shook the foundation of the country," she says.

"People looked at everything going on and said, 'We're going to do it differently.'"

Some of the edgier Bride's topics included women keeping their maiden names, second marriages and the save-the-earth movement.

## 1980s: Royal weddings

With the single fairy-tale union between Prince Charles and Lady Diana, pomp and circumstance came back — that is until the stock market crashed in '87. Then couples became introspective and pared down everything, including their weddings.

## 1990s: All about you

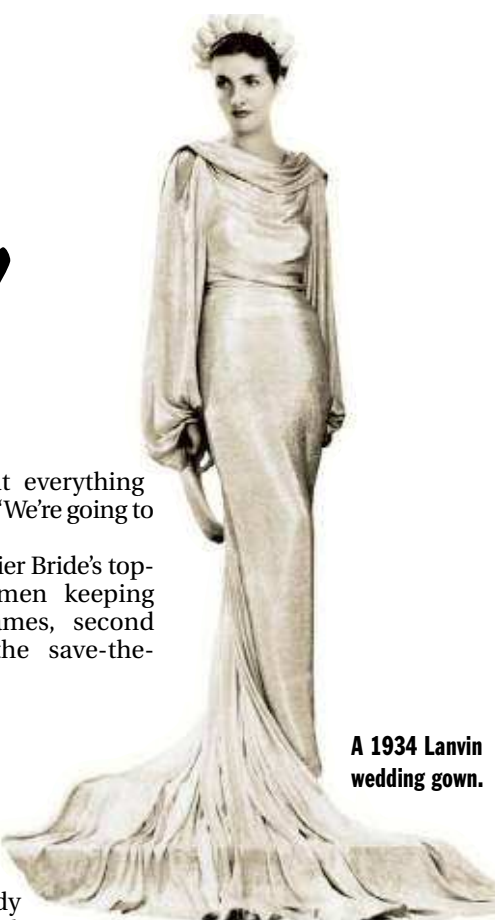
Couples decided to get personal, Bratten says, tailoring their weddings to suit their own taste. Big tiered cakes went out the window, replaced by a cupcake cake or even a pie table.

"People looked at traditions and wanted to keep the rituals, but they wanted to do it in a way that makes sense for them, who they are," she says. "The cookie-cutter wedding was officially done and we'll never go back to it. It's better for your marriage if you start out with who you are."

## 2000s: What matters most

"People are concerned about looking inappropriate," says Bratten. Couples want a beautiful wedding, but instead of being showy — they'll ask for donations to charity in lieu of gifts, or give out favors that are edible instead of eventually taking up space in a landfill.

"Weddings are every bit as beautiful and meaningful, but everything about the wedding is especially valued now."



A 1934 Lanvin wedding gown.



A 1987 Ron LoVece wedding gown.



A 1967 Frank D'Andrea for Bridal Couture wedding gown.

# How to drive a hard bargain on allowances

When I was a kid, one of the grand events of the year was the family reunion on Labor Day, which goes by Founders Day in the town of Wellsville, Utah.

While cavorting around town for the usual end-of-summer frivolities, one of my cousins, who grew up on a farm in Dietrich, would start to flash some cash. One time, he actually showed us a check from his dad for a shocking sum ... of 100 bucks.

I was flabbergasted. I'd never seen anything like it. Not until I had my first job at 15 did I ever hold anything above a \$20 bill.

Such is a childhood without a regular allowance. Growing up with a single mom who was a schoolteacher, money was pretty tight. But thanks to spare change in the sofa cushions, and a garage filled with deposit bottles and aluminum cans, I found a Spartan amount of spending money.

So upon becoming a parent, I swore that I would be an equal and fair comptroller for kids' allowance.

Unfortunately, time, spiraling economies and Wal-Mart consumerism have all caught up with me. Today, with four of my five kids officially on the payroll, I'd rank my pay practices above a Nike shoe sweatshop and below wages for YMCA life-guardians.

This much I do know: You really should pay your kids an allowance. They need to learn how to save, how to spend and, most importantly, how to earn money in the first place. And if you don't pay, your kids start to resent you.

Which leads me to one of my two allowance guidelines: Be consistent. There's nothing worse than a pay arrangement that doesn't always pay.

If your boss skipped a paycheck, you'd be tempted to quit, find a new job or call the guy on the back of the Yellow Pages. When your kid doesn't get paid, however, his only recourse is to leave dirty laundry around the house and watch more SpongeBob. Children rightfully feel slighted if you're only sporadically giving them money they earned.

This leads to the second tip: Remember to leverage. Sometimes it doesn't have to be money as a reward. Instead, it can be a trip to the movies, or some other activity that is more in value than the dollars they earn. The critical part is that you use the incentive for more labor production, but without hurting your own bottom line.

Take this line I use, for example:

"If you finish cleaning the garage and the laundry room, I'll pay your regular \$3, and also throw in the spare change your mother secretly keeps above the washing machine. Deal?"

Yes, it's Machiavellian, but it gets the work done. And since my kids keep leaving money in their pockets, the spare change jar in the laundry room replenishes itself quite easily.

As for the leverage factor, be sure to know your limits, or you could wander into a risky business proposition.

Take my oldest, for example. He's big on his allowance, and even bigger on incentives. One year during the school's annual Christmas wrapping paper sale, he had hopes of winning the grand prize by selling the most products.

Let me be succinct: I loathe these sales where kids must pawn stuff for school and Little League fundraisers. So that year, I told him to forget the grand prize. If he just sold the minimum items needed, I'd pay him a small commission instead.

He went at it with gusto that would have made J.R. Simplot proud. One day I turned him loose at my office, telling him to solicit only co-workers with whom he was already familiar.

About 10 minutes later, to my horror, I saw him brokering with one of the visiting vice presidents of the newspaper's parent company. I rushed in, just in time to hear my son offer a two-for-one deal on foil wrap. The newspaper veep, whose name is Brian, was clearly impressed.

"Cooper, you're fired," he joked. "We're hiring your son to sell ads instead."

David Cooper is the Times-News' city editor. Watch for his column weekly in Family Life, and reach him at david.cooper@lee.net.



SPILT MILK  
David Cooper



A 1945 Best & Co. wedding gown.



A 1993 Vera Wang wedding gown.



A 2006 Lazaro wedding gown.

## Culture and compassion



Led by a teen, local volunteers teach English to immigrants.

NEXT WEEK IN FAMILY LIFE

# CLEANING CORNER

## Question:

My hardwood floors were beautiful when they were new, but now they are looking worn, scuffed and dull. I really do not want to strip and refinish them, Lori. Do you have a product that can easily rejuvenate them?



Lori Chandler  
Cleaning Center owner  
734-2404

## Answer:

Your hardwood floors can look new again in about one hour! Come in and get "BONA" Hardwood Floor Refresher. It is a waterborne urethane for all unwaxed, polyurethane finished wood floors that just need to be perked up. It will even restore older wood floors too, making them look new again.

Frustrated with a stubborn cleaning problem? Write or e-mail your questions to: lchandler@cleaningcenters.com

Don Aslett's  
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# Get Back Into Life!

Q. My doctor suggested I consult a Physiatrist for my back pain. What is a Physiatrist?

A. A physiatrist (fih-zi-uh-trist) is a physician specializing in physical medicine and rehabilitation. Physiatrists are non-surgical physicians who treat chronic and acute pain associated with spine conditions and injuries, which may have caused a loss in functionality. Additionally, the Spine Institute Physiatrists treat a broader range of pain conditions related to knees, shoulders, as well as carpal tunnel issues. They see patients in all age groups and treat problems that touch upon all the major systems in the body. These specialists focus on restoring function to people.

The Spine Institute focuses solely on disorders of the spine. Our boardcertified and fellowship-trained physicians offer complete care from the neck to the lower back. The physiatrists at the Spine Institute of Idaho are Board Certified in Physical Medicine & Rehabilitation. Our physiatrists are fellowship trained in spinal injection procedures. Along with the treatment of immediate or chronic problems, the Spine Institute pursues the philosophy of prevention in all our treatment plans. Our goal is to offer patients an increased quality of life by helping them get back to their regular activities as soon as possible.

Samuel Jorgenson, MD  
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Joseph Verska, MD



David Jensen, D.O.

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Getting you back into life



# Get organized now: Tools to keep you on track

By Megan K. Scott  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Need help getting organized in 2009? There are plenty of new tools to help, says Standolyn Robertson, president of the National Association of Professional Organizers, which sponsors Get Organized Month every January.

Some suggestions from the experts on how to keep track of everything from schedules to finances.

## Schedules

There are lots of products to help with organizing schedules, from Web calendars to Go Mom! planners. Most professional organizers recommend an erasable wall planner and assigning a color to each family member.

Make sure the board is in a place where everyone can see it, says Alicia Rockmore, CEO of Buttoned Up Inc. in Los Angeles. Children over the age of 8 should write in their own schedules, so the board should not be too high, she said.

Lisa Zaslow, of Gotham Organizers, is a fan of the WhoMi On-the-Wall Family

Calendar, www.whomi.com, which has separate color-coded lines for up to four family members.

Stephanie Vozza, founder of The Organized Parent, also suggests parents use a separate personal planner. Many people make plans when they are not at home, she says. Transfer pertinent information in the personal planner to the master calendar, she said.

For coordinating with people who don't all live in the same house, such as divorced parents, use a service like Google Calendar, says Karin Stewart, president of Daily Mastery in Hoboken, N.J.

Heather Cabot, 38, Web Life Editor for Yahoo! recommends www.cozi.com, a Web service that helps families manage schedules, shopping, to-do lists and chores.

## Grocery

There's no shortage of help in this department, with several Web sites and gadgets promising to make shopping easier. Create a list on www.scottcommonsense.com. Plan menus with help from www.thescramble.com, a site that includes recipes, shopping lists and cooking

tips. Download coupons from www.Coupons.com.

Vozza said she plans her meals once a week and shops from a master list that she prints off her computer. Shopping with a list helps cut down on impulse buying, says Kim Danger, family savings expert for www.Coupons.com. And planning meals helps avoid takeout temptation, she says.

Zaslow said sometimes specialized grocery list products can be confusing since they list so many items. Much cheaper and easier is a plain pad attached to the fridge with a magnet, she said.

"As soon as you see you are running low on an item, add it to the list," she said in an email. "You can keep a pen handy by attaching it to the fridge with some Velcro."

Rockmore recommends SmartShopper, a voice-activated grocery list maker (www.smartshopperusa.com). (It also works for errands). Robertson suggests the IntelliScanner Kitchen Companion, www.intelliscanner.com, a pocket-sized bar code scanner. You scan items as you throw them away and then connect the scanner to the computer to print the categorized list.

For coupons, Danger suggests a plastic coupon organizer with tabs for various categories. Some grocery stores, such as Kroger, also allow shoppers to download coupons to their loyalty cards. So there's no clipping required.

Bottom line: "Figure out what works for you and stick with it," said Vozza. She knows someone who has a map of the grocery store and writes her list on the map, according to where the items are located.

## Diet and exercise

Counting calories, carbs and fat grams can be annoying.

But several Web sites and gadgets promise to make the process less tedious, such as the online calorie counter, www.myfooddiary.com or the Cal-Carb Clicker, a small device that tracks calories, carbs, fat grams or whatever you are counting.

"The USDA has a database and virtually all of the calorie counters use that as the base,"



The Sensei for Weight Loss transforms a cell phone into a virtual dietitian, sending personalized menus and shopping lists.

AP photo/Sensei Inc.

said Karen Miller-Kovach, chief science officer for Weight Watchers. "Then often, they'll add to it."

For people on the go, Sensei for Weight Loss (www.sensei.com) transforms a cell phone into a virtual dietitian, sending personalized menus and shopping lists. And Weight Watchers Online subscribers and eTools members can search and calculate point values on their BlackBerry, iPhone or Windows Mobile 6 device.

If this all sounds too technical, use the old-fashioned pen and paper. Miller-Kovach said when it comes to food diaries, it's more the act of writing it down than the precision that matters.

For exercise, many calorie counting sites include an exercise diary. If you want to log more details, such as reps, weight, distance and even heart rate, check out www.gyminee.com.

## Finances

There's no need to spend any money to track finances,

says Jean Chatzky, author of the upcoming "The Difference: How Anyone Can Prosper In Even The Toughest Times."

"You can do it with pencil and paper, simply making notes of everything you spend on a daily basis and then putting those expenditures into categories once a week," she says.

Some traditionalists recommend the envelope system, says Amber Kostelny-Cussen, president of Amber's Organizing in Chicago. Set a cash budget, put the cash in an accordion plastic envelope dividing it into categories. When the cash is gone, you're done spending in that category, she says.

If you want to use software, Kostelny-Cussen recommends Quicken. You can also create a simple Microsoft Excel spreadsheet, she says.

For the Web savvy, Chatzky suggests using a money management Web site, such as mint, Wesabe or Geezeo, which aggregate your financial accounts, track your spending patterns and help

you stick to a realistic budget.

## Reminders

If you keep forgetting to pack your son's lunch or take your medicine, there are plenty of things you can do besides sticking post-it-notes everywhere.

"Send yourself e-mail," says Robertson. "Call yourself and leave a message. Make a list in a notebook and carry it everywhere."

Stacy DeBroff, 47, founder of momcentral.com, suggests peel and stick chalkboard panels. Andrea Cousens, 38, a mom of four in Naperville, Ill. sets Outlook reminders. Stewart's Outlook calendar and cell phone are synchronized, so gets reminders even when she's on the go.

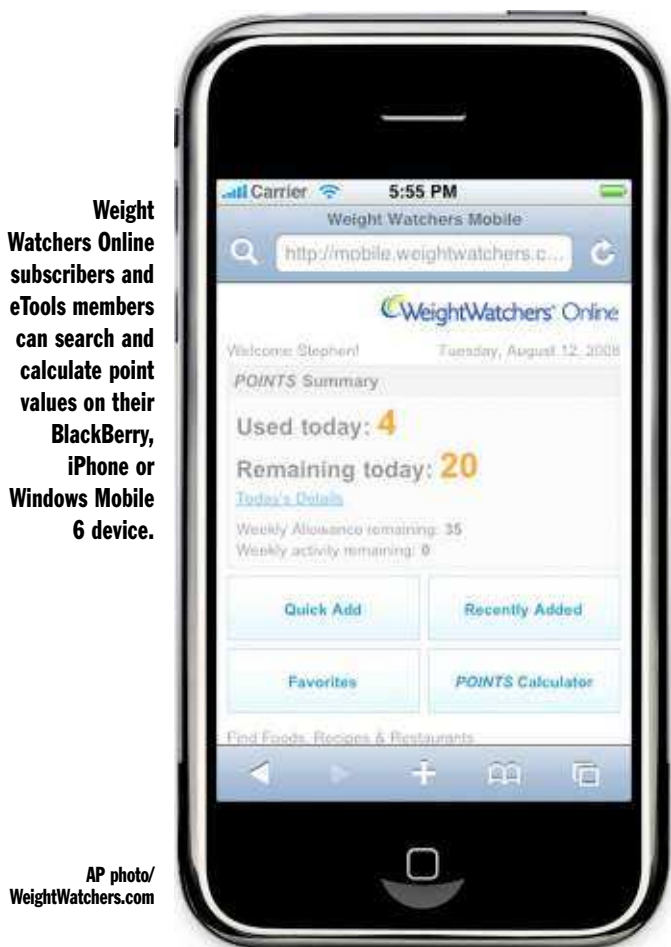
Several Web sites and gadgets also make it easy to remember things. www.ohdontforget.com sends free text message reminders to cell phones instantly or at a date and time specified.

A keychain digital memo recorder records voice messages up to 20 seconds long. And the e-pill Cadex Medication Reminder Watch (www.epill.com) has 12 alarms, including reminder text messages up to 36 characters. The alarm beeps every three minutes for up to four hours until the person presses a button to turn it off. Use the watch for other reminders as well.



AP photo/e-pill LLC

The e-pill Cadex Medication Reminder Watch has 12 alarms, including reminder text messages up to 36 characters.



Weight Watchers Online subscribers and eTools members can search and calculate point values on their BlackBerry, iPhone or Windows Mobile 6 device.

AP photo/WeightWatchers.com

# Speed baby-sitting follows quickie dating

By John Rogers  
Associated Press writer

SAN DIEGO — Katie Schaefer and Barrie Davies met several years ago at a speed-dating seminar, chatting for five minutes before furiously scribbling notes about what they liked — and didn't — about each other.

So when they eventually got married and had a daughter they named Victoria 2 1/2 years ago, it seemed natural to try something new but similar to find a helper: speed baby-sitting. "I thought, you meet a

series of baby sitters for just a couple minutes? Well, there might be a good connection with your family like there was with us. Let's give it a shot," Schaefer said.

So the three of them had come to Little Locks, a combination toy store and children's hair salon in a tony section of San Diego where busy, two-income families live in large homes perched atop rolling hills. They were there to check out Sitter Socials, one of a handful of programs that have sprung up around the country in recent times to match busy

parents with available baby sitters.

For \$49.99, Sitter Socials' clients attend a neighborhood speed meeting where they spend three minutes apiece interviewing a dozen or so potential baby sitters. They also receive a book providing contact information and profiles for local sitters, who come with references and have undergone some background checks.

Sitter Socials, which offers its speed meeting sessions throughout California, has plans to expand to several other states in 2009, including Florida, Kansas and Massachusetts. It also plans to add a database to its Web site so subscribers across the country can eventually locate sitters in their area by ZIP code. Or, if they are traveling, they can find a sitter in an unfamiliar location.

When Victoria Muschek started the for-profit service she didn't know speed dating from speed dialing. But as the parent of a toddler, a 5-year-old and an 8-year-old, Muschek, who teaches advertising at San Diego State University, knew well the hassles of finding a good baby sitter.

"I was really struggling," she recalled. "Then I walked into my class and I looked out and saw so many potential baby sitters and I had that 'Ah ha!' moment."

In such a busy society, it was only a matter of time



AP photos

Parents Stephanie Lohstroh, center, and Brian Lohstroh, right, look over a baby sitter's profile as sitter Tracy Patton, left, waits during a Sitter Socials event in San Diego, Nov. 8. Sitter Socials, a San Diego-based baby-sitting group, uses the speed dating concept to match sitters with parents.

until speed baby-sitting would join speed dating as a way of meeting people, says University of Southern California sociologist Karen Sternheimer.

"It's just another example of the kind of instant gratification we want: I'm going to interview 10 baby sitters and I have 10 minutes to do it," Sternheimer said. "But it's kind of a strange way to find someone, in the space of three minutes, who will care for your children."

To put people at ease, Muschek has organized Sitter Socials meetings more like parties, providing snacks, door prizes and providing time after the initial speed meeting interviews where parents can talk further with the sitters they like, negotiate price and maybe strike a deal.

Still, the nervousness was palpable at the beginning of a recent Saturday-night session as a dozen sets of parents stood on one side of the

room, facing a nearly equal number of baby sitters. The two camps were divided by a row of kid-sized barber chairs built to look like racecars and off-road vehicles.

"Sort of like being at an eighth-grade dance, isn't it?" quipped Dave Rodas, the father of boys, ages 6 and 4.

Then a bell, the kind you'd find at the front desk of a motel, rang and it was down to business as each parent rushed to quiz a potential sitter on likes, dislikes, skills and other issues before their three minutes passed and the bell sounded again. Then it was off to talk to another sitter. And another.

Soon, the room became a cacophony of competing voices.

"I've got CPR certification for infants and adults," Cricket Ducat, who recently earned a degree in psychology from San Diego State University, told a pair of parents.

"The only thing I ask of a

sitter is that you put your dirty dishes in the dishwasher," said Kim Mierson, a mother of a toddler.

After several rounds, Schaefer thought maybe she had found a good fit.

"Do you want to meet Kim?" she asked her daughter, who until now had seemed far more interested in the snacks than the baby sitters. This time, however, she seemed to make a connection.

"This is my dolly's bottle," she told Kim Jacobs, a graduate student at San Diego State, showing her the miniature container. When the bell rang three minutes later, the two exchanged hugs.

At the end of the night, sitters and parents appeared to go home happy.

"Definitely it's a lot more convenient than interviewing 10 girls individually," Rodas said. "Plus, the background checks are already done for you. It saves time, and time is money."



Baby sitter Claire Ellison, left, talks with a group of mothers during a Sitter Socials event in San Diego.



## ENGAGEMENTS

## STEELE-GRIFF

Ron and Janie Griff of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their son, Andrew Allen Griff, to Megan Nicole Steele, daughter of Peter and Nancy Steele of Spokane, Wash.

Griff is a 2003 graduate of Filer High School and a 2008 engineering graduate of University of Idaho. He works for Chevron in Anchorage, Alaska.

Steele is a 2005 graduate of West Valley High School in Spokane and will graduate



Megan Steele and Andy Griff

from U of I this spring with a degree in microbiology.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 6, in Spokane.

## HOLT-NEBEKER

Aubrey Holt and Shad Nebeker announce their engagement.

Holt is the daughter of Linda Holt and Terry Holt, both of Orem, Utah. Nebeker is the son of Eric and Joni Nebeker of Burley.

The wedding is planned for Friday, Jan. 23, in the Bountiful LDS Temple in Utah. A reception will follow in Orem. A second reception will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 30, at the LDS Institute Building, 1650 Occidental Ave. in Burley.



Aubrey Holt and Shad Nebeker

The couple will reside in Orem.

## HANKS-WILLIAMSON

Sarah Sue Hanks and Von-Michael Williamson announce their engagement.

Hanks is the daughter of Susan and Donald Hirsch of Burley and the late Marvin Otto Hanks. Williamson is the son of LaVon Williamson of Burley and the late Candis Johnson.

Hanks is a graduate of Declo High School and attends Cosmetology School of Arts and Science in Burley.

Williamson is a graduate of Burley High School. He was platoon honor man of Marines boot camp for four years and sergeant on two deployments to Iraq. He later worked as a Department of Defense contractor in Iraq for two years. He works at Rain for Rent Western Oil Fields in



Von-Michael Williamson and Sarah Hanks

Big Piney, Wyo.

The wedding is planned for 6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 31, at First Christian Praise Chapel, 1110 Eighth St. in Rupert. A reception will follow at 7 p.m. at Rupert Elks Lodge, 85 S. 200 W.

The couple will reside in Burley.

## MILLER-SLADE

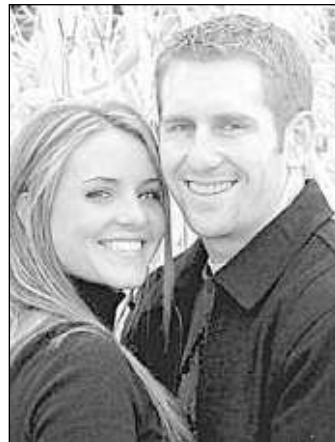
Nicole Miller and Tyler Slade announce their engagement.

Miller is the daughter of Cheri Miller of Dietrich and the late Howard Miller. Slade is the son of Kevin and Delilah Slade of Wendell.

Miller graduated from Dietrich High School and Brigham Young University-Idaho. She is completing a nursing degree at College of Southern Idaho.

Slade graduated from Wendell High School and served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Brazil. He attends CSI.

The wedding is planned for



Nicole Miller and Tyler Slade

1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 24, in the Twin Falls LDS Temple. A reception will follow at the Jerome LDS Church at 50 E. 100 S.

# Destination weddings keep guest list down

By Angie Wagner  
Associated Press writer

Cameron Bradley had always dreamed of a big church wedding. She wanted a couple hundred guests and a reception at a country club with a band.

But when the economy tanked, and her fiance's salary was cut, she knew they couldn't afford that kind of wedding.

So they threw out tradition and opted for a "destination" wedding in Costa Rica.

"Cost is always an issue, and both of our jobs are experiencing some cutbacks," said Bradley, of Washington, N.C.

Destination weddings, in exotic locales, have been increasingly popular in recent years. But many couples are now discovering that they can, surprisingly, be cheaper — if you go against tradition and shop for good deals.

"For sure, destination weddings are becoming more attractive due to the declining economy," said Quentin Carmichael, marketing and sales manager for the Web site www.DestinationWeddings.com, which had an almost 10 percent increase in weddings under deposit in late 2008 compared with the same time the previous year. "It's more affordable than having a traditional wedding."

That may be hard to believe, but the big savings comes in trimming the guest list. The average number of guests attending a destination wedding is 47, compared with 165 for a traditional wedding, according to Michelle Panzer, publicist for Brides Magazine.

Most couples only pay for themselves to travel to the destination. That means guests must shell out their own money if they want to come, a sure way to keep the guest list small.



Guests at the wedding of Kristeen Nelson and Josh LaBrot on Nov. 22 in Los Angeles. Nelson figured she'd invite 125 guests to her wedding. But the costs just kept racking up, and soon she and her fiance had to look at cutting the guest list.  
AP photo/Trista Lerit Photography

While the average cost of a wedding is \$27,852, according to Brides Magazine, Carmichael said most couples spend less than \$10,000 for a destination wedding, with a reception at home.

Most destination wedding packages are sold by U.S. companies, meaning couples aren't subject to fluctuations in foreign currency. Vendors at the destination often put their prices in U.S. dollars as well.

The top destination wedding spot is Mexico, with its numerous all-inclusive resorts, followed by Jamaica, Dominican Republic, Hawaii and the Bahamas, Carmichael said. (Hawaiian wedding planners, however, report a sharp decline in their business there.)

Las Vegas, known for its cheap, quickie weddings, doesn't seem to be feeling the economic pinch at its high-end wedding locations. Many guests find it easy and affordable to take a weekend trip to Vegas.

"We're definitely seeing an increase in weddings," said Maria Hirt, spokeswoman for the Four Seasons hotel in Las Vegas. She said couples are actually spending about 25 percent more than last year.

Lisa Light, a New York wedding planner, has coordinated million-dollar weddings for Wall Street clients, and even with the yo-yo stock market, says she is still booking weddings.

"I think that people are going to be looking more for the smaller, intimate wedding because they get the honeymoon and the wedding," said Light, author of "Destination Bride" (North Light Books, 2005). "You book a room for five nights, the wedding is free. There are a lot of really great deals out there."

Some couples wouldn't think of not marrying near home, however. So they're cutting guest lists, avoiding pricey Saturday ceremonies, and opting for do-it-yourself decorations and hairdos.

It took Audrey Belliard, 26, longer than she thought to find a job in New York City, and it doesn't pay as much as she would like. She is growing her own flowers, checking out discounted dresses, making decorations and asking for discounts for her July wedding in her native France.

"We don't want to look cheap, but we want to be really wise as far as how we spend

that money," she said.

Kristeen Nelson figured she'd invite 125 guests to her wedding and spend \$25,000. Then the costs just kept racking up, and soon she and her fiance were up to \$40,000. They had to look at cutting the guest list after Nelson, 30, of Sherman Oaks, Calif., quit her job over the summer and was unemployed for two months.

They ended up inviting 81 guests to their wedding last month and decided to marry at someone's house. For the honeymoon, she said, "We originally wanted to go to Italy. Now we're going to Aspen for three days and then Mexico for five."

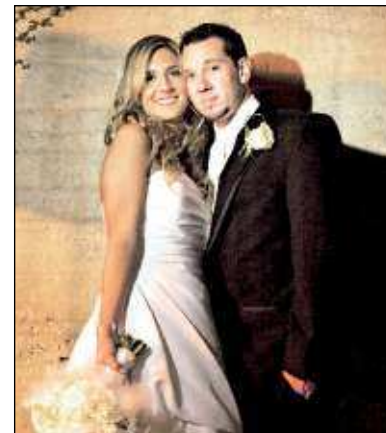
Bradley, 38, married on an August Monday in Costa Rica while a volcano exploded in the background during the vow exchange. Instead of a rehearsal dinner, the bride and her sister got massages. And in lieu of a reception, she and her husband dined in a bungalow on the edge of a rainforest.

"There was just no way we could have afforded to have the kind of wedding that I dreamed of having," she said. "But this was so much more. It turned out I had a new dream; it was just better."

## Tips to save money on weddings in hard times

It is still possible to have a fantastic wedding during a bleak economy. Here's a few tips from New York wedding planner Lisa Light on how to save money on traditional and destination weddings:

- **Ask friends** and family to participate more in the preparation, ceremony and reception. This also makes the wedding more personal.
- **Reuse and recycle.** Check out second-hand dresses. Transport your wedding flowers to be used at the reception, too, or consider borrowing table decorations.
- **Look at offseason** and midweek weddings. Saturdays are pricey, so opt for a Friday or Sunday. Getting married offseason can cut a destination wedding price.
- **Invite fewer** guests. This also creates a more intimate wedding.
- **For a destination** wedding, choose a resort where you feel comfortable so you don't need to hire a wedding planner.
- **Look into getting** hitched on a cruise. Cruises offer deals, and waiting to book the trip often gets couples a better price. Food is included.



AP photo/Trista Lerit Photography  
Kristeen Nelson and Josh LaBrot during their wedding Nov. 22 in Los Angeles.

## STORK REPORT

### St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center

Kassidy Rylan Titus, daughter of Carrie Jo Jackson and Levi Rylan Titus of Jerome, was born Dec. 19, 2008.

Bentlee Ann Martinez, daughter of Stephanie Ann Ford of Filer, was born Dec. 27, 2008.

Asher Laki Johnston, son of Hillary Faye Johnston and Eric Thomas Hastings of Boise, was born Dec. 28, 2008.

James Dylan Adam, son of Trista Jean Wakley and Michael John Adam of Twin Falls, was born Jan. 1, 2009.

Miguel Angel Cosio, son of Guadalupe Camacho Cornejo of Jerome, was born Jan. 1, 2009.

Logan Lee Schmidt, son of Heather Marie Schmidt of Kimberly, was born Jan. 1, 2009.

Jadyn Nichole Carter, daughter of Shylo Nichole Gifford and Ray Lee Carter of Jerome, was born Jan. 4, 2009.

Rayne Angelica Carter, daughter of Jennifer Dawn and Brian Ted Carter of Wendell, was born Jan. 5, 2009.

Kacee Jo Pearson,

daughter of Jill Elizabeth Hudelson of Wendell, was born Jan. 5, 2009.

Jocelyn Marie Duelke, daughter of Kimberly Mae and Timothy Barry Duelke of Elko, Nev., was born Jan. 6, 2009.

Benjamin Allen Leonard Harnden, son of Jennifer Michelle Brady and Robert Leonard Harnden of Jerome, was born Jan. 6, 2009.

Jonny Josue Funes, son of Cassandra Marie and Jonny Martin Funes of Jerome, was born Jan. 7, 2009.

Samantha Alice Tingey, daughter of Karisa Dawn and Patrick Lee Tingey of Twin Falls, was born Jan. 7, 2009.

Harlie Rose Buddenhagen, daughter of

Meagan Lynn Hall and Michael James Buddenhagen of Twin Falls, was born Jan. 8, 2009.

Karsen Beau Comstock, son of Summer Elizabeth and Matthew Edwin Comstock of Jerome, was born Jan. 8, 2009.

Maria Alexandra Diaz, daughter of Maria Guadalupe Ortiz and Luis Tobias Diaz of Bellevue, was born Jan. 8, 2009.

Laurelyn Anne Ditlefsen, daughter of Tami Anne and Gary Edward Ditlefsen Jr. of Twin Falls, was born Jan. 8, 2009.

Isabel Viviana Save, daughter of Anna Joy and Muricio Hernan Save of Twin Falls, was born Jan. 8, 2009.

Diana Valdez, daughter of Aracely Granados and

Andres Valdez of Gooding, was born Jan. 8, 2009.

Jaina Rayne Waters, daughter of Robin Marie and Jay Allen Waters of Twin Falls, was born Jan. 8, 2009.

Mattea Kaye Wright, daughter of Jacqueline Kay and Brent James Wright of Heyburn, was born Jan. 8, 2009.

Wayland Travis Cammack, son of Rebekah Suzann and Quintin Wayland Cammack of Buhl, was born Jan. 9, 2009.

Stryder Blaze Alexander Bandy, son of Tawny Brooke and Justin Ryan Bandy of Twin Falls, was born Jan. 10, 2009.

Jarrett Cody Mai, son of Jill Maureen and Travis Cody Mai of Filer, was born Jan. 10, 2009.

## Weekly deadline

Times-News welcomes engagement, wedding and anniversary announcements and photos. (That is, anniversaries of 50 years or more.) To submit an announcement, e-mail it to ramona@magicvalley.com. The photo needs to be sent in jpeg format as an attachment. The deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday for publication the following Sunday. If you miss that deadline, your news might not be published in advance of the event. With questions, call Ramona Jones at 735-3262.

## Bridal Registry

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## WEDDING

## CAMERON-JENTZSCH

Laci Marie Cameron and David Stirling Jentzsch were married Jan. 17 in the Bountiful LDS Temple in Utah.

The bride is the daughter of Dean and Linda Cameron of Rupert. The groom is the son of Rodney and Shirley Jentzsch of Acequia.

A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 31, at the Burley Best Western Inn.

The bride is a graduate of Minico High School and attends Brigham Young University-Idaho. She works



Laci and David Jentzsch

at Melaleuca in Rexburg.

The groom is a graduate of Minico High and attends BYU-Idaho. He works at D&D Melons in Acequia.

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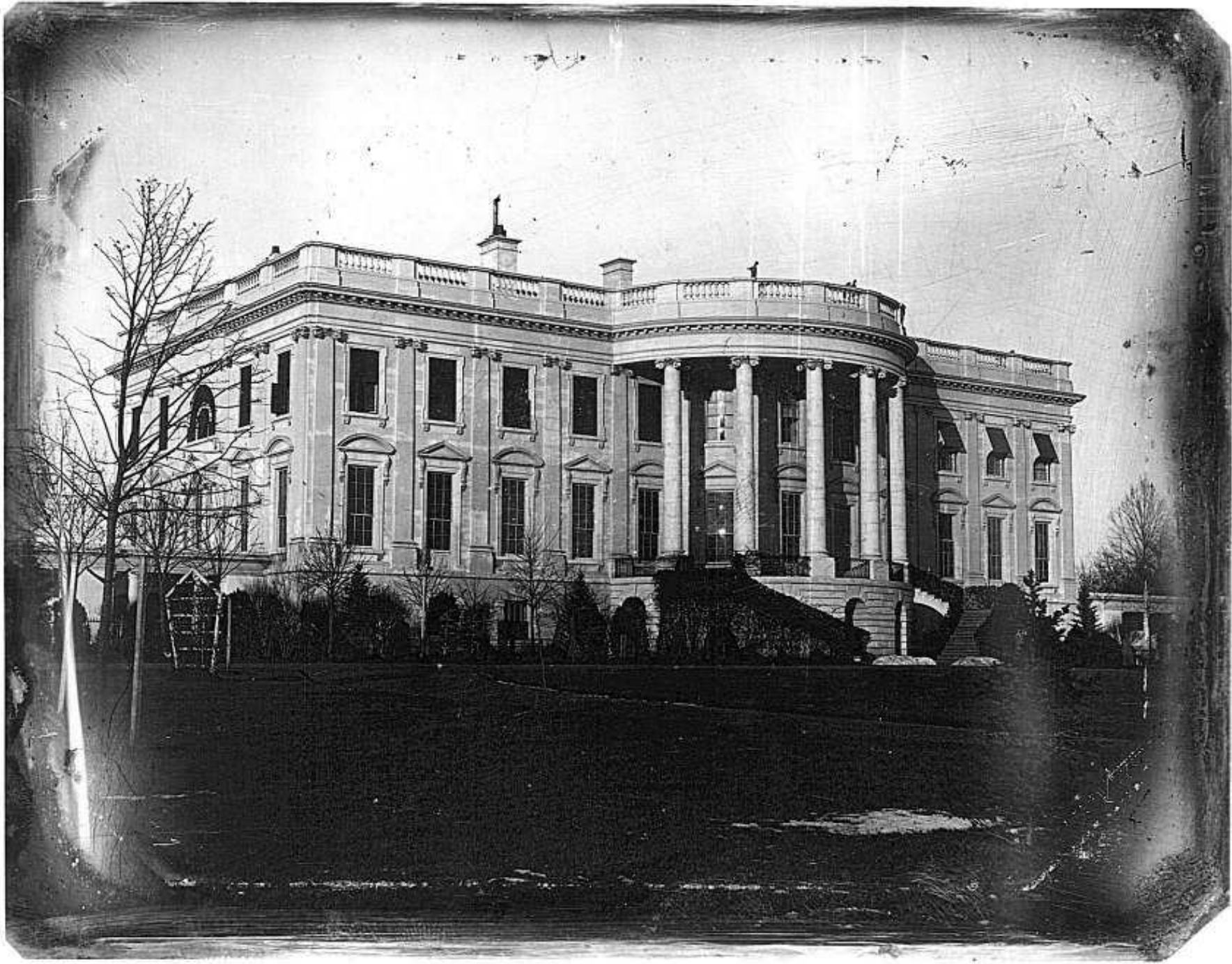
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The south side of the president's house (also called the White House) in Washington, probably taken in winter about 1846.

# True tales of the White House

By Valerie Strauss  
The Washington Post

You've been hearing a lot about the life of our next president, Barack Obama, who will be No. 44 after he takes the oath on Tuesday. Here are some things you might not know about some of the men who came before him as president of the United States.

**1. George Washington (1789-1797)** did not do many things people said he did. He did not wear a wig, though many men did in those days. He had false teeth, but they were not wooden. They were made of lead, wire, bone, ivory and both human and animal teeth.

**3. Thomas Jefferson (1801-1809)** composed the words he wanted written on his tombstone. He said he wanted to be remembered as the author of the Declaration of Independence and an important Virginia statute about religious freedom, and as the founder of the University of Virginia. But he didn't mention he had been president.

Jefferson and John Adams (1797-1801), the second president, had a complicated history. They were friends, then enemies and then

**Presidential facts**

**Salary:** George Washington earned \$25,000 a year; the president now earns \$400,000 a year.

**Religion:** All Christian.


**Terms:** Eight of 43 presidents died in office. Richard Nixon was the only president to resign, in 1974, during the Watergate scandal.

**Shortest term:** William Henry Harrison, ninth president, died in 1841 one month after he was sworn into office. He had pneumonia.

**Longest term:** Franklin Delano Roosevelt was elected four times and served 12 years before dying at age 63 in 1945. After Roosevelt, Congress set a limit for the president of two four-year terms.

**Oldest on taking office:** Ronald Reagan, age 69.

**Youngest on taking office:** Theodore Roosevelt, age 42.



friends again. They both died on July 4, 1826. Adams' family reported that his last words were "Thomas Jefferson survives"; he didn't know Jefferson had died hours earlier.

**4. James Madison (1809-1817)** was the main author of the Constitution. He was also the shortest president, at 5 feet 4 inches tall. And he weighed the least, just 100 pounds.

**6. John Quincy Adams (1825-1829)** liked to swim without any clothes on at 5 a.m. in the Potomac River. Once someone stole his clothes, and he asked a passing boy to retrieve a new set from the White House.

**7. Andrew Jackson (1829-1837)** was the first president to ride on a train. He had a fierce temper and was involved in several duels, including

one in which he killed a man who had insulted his wife.

**22 and 24. Grover Cleveland (1885-1889 and 1893-1897)** is the only person to be counted twice in the numbering of the presidents because he won two terms that weren't back-to-back.

**27. William H. Taft (1909-1913)** was the largest president ever, weighing more than 300 pounds. After getting stuck in a White House bathtub, he had a special one installed that was 7 feet long and 41 inches wide.

**28. Woodrow Wilson (1913-1921)** was believed to have dyslexia, a learning disability that makes it difficult to read and write, but became president of Princeton University and the United States.

**30. Calvin Coolidge (1923-1929)** was given a raccoon for Thanksgiving dinner but turned the animal into a pet and named her Rebecca. Coolidge used to put Rebecca on a leash and take her for a walk.

**40. Ronald Reagan (1981-1989)** was a movie actor before becoming a politician. In one of his movies, "Bedtime for Bonzo," his co-star was a chimpanzee.



True tales of the White House: From top, Grover Cleveland (1885-1889 and 1893-1897), the only one to be counted twice in the numbering of the presidents because his two terms weren't back-to-back; William Taft (1909-1913), the largest president, weighing more than 300 pounds; and Calvin Coolidge (1923-1929), who had a pet raccoon named Rebecca.

Photos courtesy of the Library of Congress

# African-Americans built many of Washington's landmarks

By Valerie Strauss  
The Washington Post

Everybody knows that on Tuesday, Barack Obama will take the oath of office in front of the U.S. Capitol to become the first African-American president of the United States.

What many people may not know is the big role that African-Americans had in building the Capitol and many other historic places in Washington.

Jesse Holland, a reporter for the Associated Press, wrote a book called "Black Men Built the Capitol," about African-American history in and around the nation's capital. Here are some stories.

## The U.S. Capitol

The home of Congress was built by a work force that was made up largely of slaves. They baked bricks used for the building's foundation and walls. They sawed lumber, dug trenches and put down the stones that hold up the Capitol to this day.

Many of the slaves are believed to have come from houses and farms in



MICHAEL WILLIAMSON/Washington Post

Lincoln Park in Washington was the first park named to honor Abraham Lincoln after his 1865 assassination. A Lincoln statue was dedicated in 1876, paid for almost entirely by freed slaves.

Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia. Before the 1861-65 Civil War, Virginia was the largest slaveholding state, with a little more than 400,000 slaves. (In part because of that history, the fact that a majority of Virginia's voters supported Obama in the presidential election was seen as important.) There were about 100,000 slaves in Maryland and more than 3,000 in the District.

## The Statue of Freedom

This is the 19-foot-6-inch statue that stands on top of the Capitol dome. A slave named Philip Reid figured out how to bronze the plaster cast (which was made in Rome) in pieces and then put it together so it could be hoisted onto the building.

## The White House

Slaves played a big role in constructing this building, too. And until the Civil War,

many presidents had slaves.

## The Mall

Today this big piece of land runs through downtown Washington, linking the Lincoln Memorial to the Capitol. Museums, monuments, buildings and open spaces can be found there. But before the Civil War, this area held markets where slaves were bought and sold.

On the spot where the National Archives is located, there was a well-known slave market called Lloyd's Tavern, where a young girl named Margaret was seized from her master and sold because he was behind in his rent.

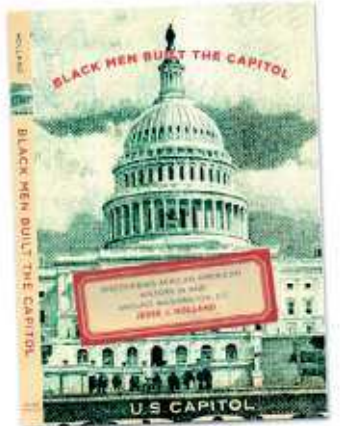
The Archives holds the country's most important documents, including President Abraham Lincoln's original Emancipation Proclamation of 1863, which freed the slaves in Southern states that were not under Union control.

## Lincoln Park

Located in Washington on East Capitol Street between 11th and 13th streets, this was the first park named to honor Lincoln after his 1865

assassination. During the Civil War, the area had housed Union soldiers and a hospital.

A Lincoln statue was dedicated in 1876, paid for almost entirely by freed slaves. The idea for it came from a freed Virginia slave named Charlotte Scott, who donated the first \$5 using the very first money she earned as a free woman.





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