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## The road to a gas tax Road revenue packages could be introduced soon

**Times-News writer** 

BOISE — The wheels are in motion to find new revenue to fix Idaho's roads.

A week after the release of a highly-anticipated audit of the Idaho Transportation Department, Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, was asked by the House Transportation Committee chairwoman to analyze the 162-page report —then present his thoughts to lawmak-

The non-partisan \$450,000 audit found, among other



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things, ITD lacks a comprehensive statewide plan, could be saving millions of dollars, and doesn't measure success of its projects well — all while being terribly underfunded. the Idaho Transportation Board, broke down the report into four pages, complete with page references, and issued a list of his own personal conclusions.

Topping his list is that the Legislature needs to give more money to the ITD this year — an urgency the audit emphasized. Smith didn't list an amount of money, but ITD estimates an annual \$240 million shortfall to fix deteriorating roads and bridges.

Smith is working on legislation to increase the 25-cent per gallon gas tax by 5 cents

increase this year — not over multiple years, as Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter has proposed.

"We need that money right now," he said. Every cent raises \$8 million, but a portion of that is funneled off to local entities.

Smith said he's talking with legislators and will introduce it when he's convinced it has support. Even with the audit's release some lawmakers are unsure whether they'll increase fees in the economic downturn. "It's probably a mixed bag," Smith said.

House Majority Leader

Friday the temperature of the House changes but he and others are working with Otter, who's pitched a \$174 million package of new revenue — a pačket now more than an inch thick. He expects proposals to filter out

"It's still fluid," he said. "Most folks are still trying to digest the audit."

he said.

over the next couple weeks,

Smith would also prefer the proposals come before the House piecemeal, not via an omnibus bill.

"That way, people can vote

he said.

Smith's other conclusions: New revenue is used for only "maintenance, preservation and restoration." This parallels the audit's findings and recommendations that the state's policy in fixing the worst roads before maintaining the better ones is drain-

roads in the long-term. • It's crucial the state recreate the \$6 million pavement management system the audit's experts propose. A

ing funds and damaging

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## **CSI** moves ahead with building plans



A construction worker uses a piece of machinery while continuing work on the College of Southern Idaho's nursing facility Friday afternoon in Twin Falls.

**By Ben Botkin Times-News writer** 

At the College of Southern Idaho, the steel frame of a \$21-million building is taking shape.

There was a time when the college hoped for state funding to help with the costs of occupying the health sciences and human services building starting in January 2010. That's no longer the case, but CSI President Jerry Beck said he's confident that the building can open next year as scheduled.

"The building will open," he said.

The college needs about \$145,000 for costs like utilities and custodians for its first year of operation. The college is growing revenue by charging an additional \$5 per credit and will actively continue marketing and recruiting new students to increase its enrollment, Beck

in areas like travel and supplies, he said.

"We're on time and on budget at this point," Beck said of the new building's construction progress.

alreadv The college secured state funding for the building's construction before holdbacks and cuts loomed in the state budget.

When finished, the new center will be a 72,400square-foot building that

said. CSI is also making cuts provides space for the college to expand its health programs.

The center will have eight classrooms, three lecture halls, program and computer labs, six study rooms a common area and 26 faculty offices.

"We're probably a little over halfway done on our structural steel," said Mike Chupa, site superintendent

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## After Bush, an uphill climb for U.S. parks

By Julie Cart **Los Angeles Times** 

NATIONAL **ARCHES** PARK, Utah — Kate Cannon gazed across the high red desert to the snowy La Sal Mountains rising in sharp relief at the horizon. That view of uninterrupted nature is what draws nearly 1 million yearly visitors to this remote part of southeast

"Look at the mountains," said Cannon, superintendent of Arches and neighboring Canyonlands National Park. "You can see them. Part of the majesty of this country is the grand sweeping views. The visitors do love it.

Cannon has been focusing on this view after the federal Bureau of Land Management decided in November to auction oil and gas leases on 360,000 acres of public land in Utah, including 93 parcels on or near the boundaries of these parks nearby Dinosaur

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National Monument.

The leasing decision was put on hold by a judge Jan. 17, after protests from the park service and environmentalists who complained that the view from the famed sandstone arches and spires would be despoiled by the new roads, heavy equipment, drilling platforms and veil of dust that would accompany the exploration for fossil fuels.

But it is only a temporary victory on the heels of what

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some in the park service see as a string of defeats in which the nation's parks often acquiesced to the encroachment of commercial interests and energy projects during the eight years of the Bush administration. Among the recently approved projects is a uranium mine two miles from a Grand Canyon visitors center.

Critics of the Bush administration — former park

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## Man shot outside T.F. bar Sunday

#### Police still searching for shooter

**By Andrea Jackson Times-News writer** 

A man was shot outside a popular Twin Falls bar early Sunday morning, sending police on a search for a suspect with lips tattooed on his neck.

Twin Falls Police Sgt. John Wilson said the shooting happened shortly after 1 a.m. in a parking lot of Woody's Sportsbar and Grill. Authorities aren't naming

the victim, but said he received non-life threatening injuries and was treated and released from a local hospi-

Police have identified a suspect who was still at large Sunday night, Wilson said.

The shooter is believed to be a Latino male, 5'8" and 200 pounds, with very short Twin Falls police ask anyone with information to call 208-735-4357

hair or a shaved head, and a tattoo of lips on his neck.

The shooting was preceeded by an argument, Wilson

Authorities plan to release a composite sketch of their suspect today.

By Sunday afternoon, Woody's, at 213 Fifth Ave. S., was open and busy with a Super Bowl bar crowd.

An employee told the Times-News Sunday the bar's owner, David Woodhead, won't comment because he didn't see the shooting.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebs said Sunday no one has been charged, adding he expects to know more today.

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### Idaho lab develops arsenic removal technique

**The Associated Press** 

IDAHO FALLS — The Idaho National Laboratory has developed a technique for removing arsenic from water that is seven times more effective than anything currently available, Energy Department officials say.

In a statement Friday, the federal agency said a licensing agreement that gives exclusive rights to market the technique has been signed with Water Technology Group Inc. of Harvard, Mass. "This technology will aid

millions of Americans and more than 70 million people around the globe who are exposed to dangerous arsenic concentrations in their drinking water," Troy Tranter, the lab's project manager, said in a statement.

"Anybody who's in this business would like to make a contribution to water quality in India, Africa and South America," Water Technology's chief executive, Jack Boyles, told the Post Register.

Since January 2006 the Environmental Protection Agency has set the maximum safe arsenic level for drinking water at 10 parts per billion,

down from 50 parts per bil-

Some studies show arsenic in drinking water at levels greater than 10 parts per billion can increase cancer rates, but water for about 4.000 municipalities and nearly 14 million U.S. homeowners exceed that level.

For example, in Twin Falls, some sampling of municipal water has shown as much as 18.1 parts per billion of arsenic. In 2007 the town was given a five-year extension to Jan. 11, 2011 — to reduce the arsenic.

Tranter said the new removal technique, Nano-Composite Arsenic Sorbent, uses tiny particles that attract the arsenic. The particles are spread throughout a film that coats perforated plastic beads, each a little smaller than a BB, and the beads are contained inside a cartridge. Arsenic is removed as water passes through the beads.

'(The) technology will provide affordable, effective and manageable solutions for municipalities, small public water systems and residential systems with arsenic contamination," Boyles said.

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#### TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

#### **ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT**

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.

**U.S. Army Ground Forces Woodwind** Quintet in performance, 4 p.m., College of

Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Center Recital Hall, 315 Falls Ave. W., no cost, 732-6767 or ghalsell@csi.edu.

Haydn's "Mass in Time of War," presented by Caritas Chorale, 5:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood, Warm Springs and Saddle roads, Ketchum, no cost (donations welcome), 726-5123.

#### **CHURCH EVENTS**

Life Church of the Magic Valley in Jerome healing service, open to the general public and anyone who needs to be healed, 5 p.m. pre-service prayer with service at 6 p.m. (public may attend both services),

Life Church, 425 E. Nez Perce (100 South), Jerome, LIFECHURCHMV.COM or 208-324-5876.

#### **TODAY'S MEETING MEMO**

Magic Valley Region of Idaho Chapter of the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers, guest speakers Starla Paulsen and Loretta Martins on Food Product Development - Glanbia Nutritionals, 7 a.m., Depot Grill, 545 Shoshone St. S., Twin Falls, 733-0874 or henri@lemoynerealty.com.

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.

## Helicopter rescues two stranded boys in SW Idaho

By Keith Ridler Associated Press writer

BOISE — An Idaho Army National Guard Black Hawk helicopter on Sunday plucked two boys and two members of a rescue team out of a canyon below the Bogus Basin ski area in southwest Idaho.

The teens spent Saturday night outside after earlier in the day wandering away from their families, who had driven to about two miles below the ski area to go sledding.

Dale Rogers, chief deputy of the Boise County Sheriff's Office, said the teens' fathers called authorities for help and then followed their sons' footprints into the canyon on Saturday evening as it was getting

Four members of Idaho Mountain Search and Rescue found the parents

about 12:30 a.m. and two rescuers brought them out. The two remaining rescuers continued on and found the two teens about 2 a.m. and

stayed with them overnight. "They got them out of their wet clothes and started a fire and hydrated them," said Rogers.

He said the teens were wearing tennis shoes that had to be cut open to get them off the boys' feet.

Rogers said about 35 people took part in the rescue but that snowmobiles couldn't reach the boys on Sunday morning. He said the teens appeared to have frostbite and couldn't walk, so he called for help from the Idaho Army National Guard.

(The boys) were in a spot where we couldn't get them out," said Rogers, noting he's not aware of any previous instances in Boise County of a Black Hawk coming in to rescue people. "I don't know that they've ever done that until this time," he said.

Rogers said he did not know the boys' names, and a spokeswoman for Idaho Mountain Search and Rescue said the group wasn't authorized to release the

Rogers said the boys were taken by the helicopter to a landing zone near Bogus Basin Lodge and turned over to their parents.

"(The boys) looked very tired and cold," he said. "And just very thankful to be alive, actually.'

He said he did not know where they were taken for medical attention.

Rogers said the two search and rescue members who stayed overnight with the boys were not injured but were also taken out of the canyon by helicopter.

# Wild birds suspected in Fraser Valley avian flu

Columbia (AP) — Three of four of the latest avian flu outbreaks in Canada have been in the Fraser Valley, possibly because of the region's popularity with migratory waterfowl, experts

In the latest outbreak, that H5 strain of the virus was detected in some turkeys on a property owned by two brothers last month and 60,000 turkeys were culled on an Abbotsford farm last

Tests indicate the virus has not spread to any other poultry producers within a quarantine zone of about two miles, but the Washington Department of Agriculture increased tests for the virus at 13 farms in Whatcom County, a few miles to the south, as a precaution.

Washington has never had a confirmed case of bird flu, even in 2004, when the Fraser Valley was hit by a

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highly contagious H7-type flu. Farm after farm was quarantined and in the end about 15 million birds almost the entire poultry population in the valley – was destroyed.

In the second Fraser Valley outbreak, two duck farms were infected with the H5N2 strain of the virus in November 2005.

Canada's only bird flu outbreak outside the region was in 2007, when a highly pathogenic H7N3 strain was found in Saskatchewan on a farm that produced hatching eggs to produce broiler chickens.

Ronald J. Lewis, the province's chief veterinary officer, and Sandra Stephens, veterinary program specialist with the Canadian Food Inspection Agency, suspect the culprits in British Columbia are mainly migratory birds.

"We're on the Pacific flyway, so there are lots of birds passing through every year," Lewis said, "and we know wild waterfowl carry a variety of different strains of avian influenza."

In addition, people can easily walk over the areas where wild waterfowl have been, Lewis adds, "and we know avian influenza has some capability of aerosol transmission."

Avian influenza virus is prolific and when wild waterfowl have it "they shed tremendous numbers of viral particles," Stephens said. "All these birds, when they get to their summer or wintering grounds, they comingle."

Nor are North America's flyways altogether isolated, she added.

"Although you tend to think of the North American flyways as being separate from Europe and Asia, in fact there is some crossover in northern breeding the grounds," Stephens said.

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#### Three things to do today • The musical classic, older. Organizers say they particularly need men to sign

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"Fiddler on the Roof" will be presented by the Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation at 7:30 p.m. at the King Fine Art Center, 2100 Parke Ave., Burley. Tickets are \$10 reserved, \$8 general and \$5 economy.

• Attention single guys: Register for speed dating, which will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at Pandora's. 516 Hansen St. in Twin Falls. Participants must be 21 or

up. So what are you waiting for? The love of your life might be out there now. For registration, call the College of Southern Idaho **Community Education** Center at 732-6442 or go to http://communityed.csi.edu. Pre-registration is required. The cost is \$35.

• Put on your snow chains and head on up for the McCall Winter Carnival,

"Fantasy in Ice." There's entertainment, the famous snow sculptures, sporting events and food around town. You can find the schedule and tickets at www.mccallwintercarnival.com. The scenery is also pretty spectacular.

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.

#### **Parks**

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directors among them — say its emphasis on commerce over conservation left a legacv that the national parks could be grappling with for decades to come.

Although some of former President George W. Bush's actions could be erased with a stroke of President Barack Obama's pen, other policies, such as exploration and drilling leases, could take months or years of costly effort to undo - and would probably be subject to legal challenges.

A hint of the new administration's approach came on the president's first day in office, when Obama put on hold a number of controversial, last-minute environmental rules rushed in by Bush administration officials.

Current and former officials say the National Park Service has taken an unaccustomed back seat to its sister agency, the Bureau of Land Management, which began calling the shots on public lands. The BLM handles the bulk of federal oil and gas leasing that Bush said was key to increasing the nation's energy independence.

"The agency has been demoralized; the employees of the National Park Service have been beaten down," said Bill Wade, former superintendent at Shenandoah National Park and cofounder of a park service retirees group that has been critical of the Bush administration. "The feeling is that their professional expertise and judgment hasn't counted for much; their scientific and research experience hasn't contributed to decisions."

Interviews and reports from Interior's inspector general show a department in disarray.

Some park service veterans are waiting to see what transpires under Obama's Interior secretary, former Sen. Ken Salazar, D-Colo. In his first message to employees last week, Salazar said he would stress stewardship and conservation on the nation's 630 million acres of public land.

"If we get lucky and we have a good strong National Park Service director, a lot of this can be reversed quite quickly," said Roger Kennedy, a former park service director and director emeritus of the National Museum of American History.

The leading contender to head the park service appears to be respected agency veteran Jon Jarvis, the Pacific regional director based in Oakland, Calif.

Interior spokesman Chris Paolino denied that the department has favored the BLM over the park service.

"There has been and continues to be a great commitment to work cooperatively, with input from all agencies, particularly the National Park Service, with issues of air and water quality surrounding the parks," Paolino said. "That cooperation will continue to be strong."

Bush spoke glowingly of the 84 million-acre park system. As a presidential candidate in 2000 and 2004, he pledged to eliminate the service's nearly \$5 billion maintenance backlog by 2005; the most recent estimate to repair and upgrade the nation's parks is \$8.7 billion.

Still, the Bush administration managed to keep the park service budget intact, Paolino said. "The park service has the largest operating budget in its history, and that's because of the president."

Beyond issues of infrastructure, former Interior officials and park service directors from both parties say Bush left behind a demoralized department.

2004, Beginning in Interior's inspector general cited a "culture of fear" and of "ethical failure," and, in one report, concluded: "Simply stated, short of a crime, anything goes at the highest levels of the Department of Interior."

Following orders from Washington, BLM offices around the West worked to accelerate the pace of domestic energy production and won key concessions that placed oil and gas projects near and within national parks.

Interior veterans said ratcheting back the BLM's power to overrule the park service could be accomplished only by new rules of engagement set out by Salazar.

Some park service veterans argue that commercial projects crowding parks violate the 1916 Organic Act, which mandated that parks' air, water and other resources be preserved "unimpaired" for future generations.

"You cannot save parks, you cannot meet the mandate of the Organic Act simply by managing within park boundaries," said Denis Galvin, a 38-year park service veteran who was the agency's acting director during Bush's first year. "So, oil and gas leases next to Arches — you've got to have some say what goes on outside parks."

The first blow to parks, critics say, came in the early months of the Bush administration, when Interior overturned the Clinton-era ban on snowmobiles in Yellowstone National Park. The issue has ping-ponged around the courts the last eight years, with judges repeatedly ruling that snow impair park machines resources.

In another controversial act, a Bush appointee, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Interior Paul Hoffman, attempted to weaken environmental rules and allow more commercial enterprises in parks. Interior backed away from most of the proposed changes, but Wade, of the park service retirees group, said the episode was telling.

"It was a boldfaced attempt to change the mission of the National Park Service," Wade said, adding that the Obama administration — by its selection of a parks chief — could reaffirm the agency's dedication to preservation.

More recently, Bush appointees approved a rule change allowing visitors to carry concealed weapons in parks — a decision decried by every living former park service director, the agency's law enforcement employees and members of the public who sent comments.

All of this occurred as visitation declined and soul searching began about how to make parks more attractive to an increasingly multicultural society, a task that will continue under the Obama administration.

"I think that we've had to expend tremendous energy over the last few years defending the parks and rejustifying their importance to the country," said Stephen Martin, superintendent at Grand Canyon.

But some say the most challenging task for new park officials will be to restore confidence to the battered agency.

"When you look at the cumulative effect of all of these things," Wade said, "it's going to take a long time to dig out from under the rub-

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for the construction project.

When the weather permits, workers will pour second-floor concrete slabs, he said, adding that this part of the project may begin late this

week. Mike Mason, vice president of administration, said it's a matter of making the college's revenue meet expenditures and opening the building without the occupancy funding from the state.

"It's not a choice of whether to open or not," he said.

Doug Maughan, spokesman for CSI, said that marketing the college to new students is neces-

"We can't stop marketing just because the times are tough," he said. "We're going to continue to market just as efficiently and smartly as we can. The health science enhancement that we have here on campus will be a part of that."

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similar system in Idaho was cut a few years ago.

 The state needs to hold off on authorizing additional bonds for the "Connecting Idaho" highway projects for a couple of years to allow systems and personnel to make adjustments.

• ITD needs to concentrate on hiring professional engineers and developing a career-path incentive. The audit cited high turnover the ITD has endured.

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## Officials consider another Blaine County dispatch funding scheme

**Times-News writer** 

Blaine County, along with cities and fire districts in its iurisdiction, are trying to figure out a fair, affordable way to divvy up the cost of operating a joint dispatch center for 911 and non-emergency

A new idea is on the table this month: a funding model that might spare financially strapped cities cash.

Dispatch was combined in 2007 to serve the county, the cities of Hailey, Bellevue, Ketchum and Sun Valley, Wood River Fire & Rescue and the Carey Rural Fire District.

Local leaders are trying to determine how much each should pay for the center for the 2010 budget cycle and beyond.

The county is fairly firm that it will pay for six of 13 needed dispatchers, said County Blaine

Commissioner Angenie McCleary. Six can handle all emergency calls plus county employees' non-emergency calls. For a fully staffed dispatch center, though, the remaining jurisdictions in Blaine County would need to pick up the salaries of seven.

"The good news is we'll pay for half the system; the bad news is that's as much as we can contribute," McCleary

Several different suggestions have been floated for splitting costs between the cities and fire districts. Some ideas were immediately discarded, and others have been topics at meetings for several

Depending on the model that's chosen, as much as \$260,000 a year could be requested from Hailey for

dispatch, which would dramatically impact the city's already-stressed budget. Bellevue is in a similar posi-

In late January, the county decided to pencil out the costs for some unexplored funding suggestions.

McCleary said she looked at the new numbers, and contacted Hailey City Councilwoman Carol Brown, that city's representative on the issue.

They, and other officials, are looking at a new funding model based on the number of dwelling units - homes, occupied or empty.

"Dwelling units is a really legitimate way to look at it," Brown said. "What if every dwelling unit was full, and everyone had an emergency? It's a direct-impact model that really gets to what the impact on the system could

That would mean Hailey could get a cheaper, \$136,000 bill, but budgeting even for that cost could still be challenging for the next few years.

The county can't help with any phase-in, McCleary said, so Ketchum and Sun Valley might be asked to pony up the difference early on.

The dwelling-unit model has been unofficially proposed to all the dispatch jurisdictions, and their councils and boards are expected to review it this month.

If the model seems fair and sustainable, the jurisdictions may come back to the table later this month to hammer it into place.

"We're either extremely close to a solution or we're not close to a solution at all," McCleary said. "It's going to be a more attractive proposition for some and a less attractive one for others."

## Going for a good cause

Castleford Men's Club hosts auction, pushes forward community center

By Blair Koch **Times-News correspondent** 

A dream two decades in the making is close to being fulfilled.

Castleford's only civic club has been saving money for several years to build a community center. When finished this spring, it will hold municipal offices, a quick response unit bay and a multi-purpose meeting and events center.

Those who attended Saturday's 36th Annual Men's Club Auction, which was held across the street at Castleford School, saw progress at the emerging center, including nearly complete outer metal siding.

The club broke ground last spring on the property and nearly \$51,000 was raised at Saturday's auction.

"The center is something people in Castleford can look forward to," said club President Shane Garrison. "It's nice to see something new and worthwhile being built in the town, and hopefully it will become a cornerstone for community improvements. It won't just be open to the club, but for the entire community. All you have to do is sign up to use it."

The club's focused on providing funding for youth in the community, along with sponsoring FFA members, athletic teams and music students. The club typically spends 70-80 percent of auction proceeds to sponsor area youth groups and activities.

The auction's funds come from private individuals and businesses across the Magic

A special fund for the facility holds a share of the proceeds. The club has raised about \$140,000 for the center over the years.

Castleford quick response also contributed to the project, but that figure was not immediately available. Former club president and

member Scott Tverdy said he was humbled by the generosity of people and businesses around the valley. "With the cash donations

and in-kind donations for materials and such we are able to build this for around \$240,000 ... The building has an estimated value of \$465,000," said Tverdy. "This

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Auctioneer Lamar Loveland, left, is assisted by Challis Bishop, 12, at the 36th Annual Castleford Men's Club Auction, held Saturday at Castleford School. More than 100 people went to the auction, where a portion of the proceeds will be used to help finish the club's community center, expected to open this spring.

is just amazing that so many folks and businesses from around the Magic Valley supported us. Businesses have never backed up and it's hard times out there. These people are giving from the hurt. It is just overwhelming."

Garrison agrees. "Every year there is something going on that makes you think the auction won't be as good, but every year donations are made, the community comes out and the auction is a huge success," he

An array of items were on the auction block, including at everything from canned fruit blairkoch@gmail.com.

and tomatoes to yearling Holstein heifers.

And it was an auction for all ages. "I want to be an auctioneer someday, so this is fun to come and help out with," said 12-year-old Challis Bishop. "And it's for a good cause."

Doors at the center should be open by spring, Tverdy said. "It's exciting to see, especially for all those that have worked so hard on it. It's good to see the building so close to fruition," he said.

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## Budget crunch hits Buhl Boys & Girls Club

#### Public school funding may delay Buhl project

By Blair Koch **Times-News correspondent** 

As the state prepares educators for budget cuts the Buhl school board says it will be proactive in providing students the education they deserve.

That means prioritizing projects and making sure funds are scrupulously

While trustees have explored the construction of a Boys & Girls Club clubhouse on district property Trustee Jim Barker said the project may have to take a back seat to more pressing

"There is continuing, ongoing dialogue with the Boys & Girls Club to build a clubhouse and at the same time make sure the public is truly behind the idea,"

Barker said. The district has already collected surveys to gauge public support and has been working with city and club officials to create a workable contract. Due to liability concerns the district would lease to the city across Popplewell Elementary School and adjacent to the Seventh Street gym for the clubhouse under the proposed plan. The city could then allow the club use of the land, if plans are

approved. District officials recently met with an architect to

#### review plans for the facility. In addition to Boys & Girls Club uses, the district would be able to use the facility for overflow education space or district administration

The parking lot constructed for the club would offer space for Seventh Street gym activities and enough restrooms would be included so that the gym — now only used on a limited basis — could be fully functional.

Barker said the board hoped to delve into the plans during its upcoming meeting. Pending cuts may change that

"We were really hoping February could be Boys & Girls Club month but given the severity of what we are being told about funding ... we need to make sure that we are planning ahead for the cuts we are being told about,' he said.

Club Executive Director Sam Fowler remains optimistic and says working toward bringing Buhl's school students the club has been fruitful.

#### Take part

The Buhl School District Board of Trustees will meet at 7 p.m., Feb. 17 at the Buhl High School library, 1 Indian Territory, Buhl. Information: 208-543-6436.

"We believe this is pressing ahead and so we are pressing ahead," Fowler said. "Right now we are hashing out areas of the contract, the general facility use agreement for the clubhouse and also a schedule and use agreement for the gym. We don't have an exact timeline for when we expect this to complete but are letting the process take due course."

He said an operational club could help the district replace programs such as arts, music or athletics facing possible cuts due to state budget reductions.

"What we do is come alongside what is happening at the school and help pick up the slack where needed," he said.

In the meantime Fowler expects to address the board at an upcoming meeting.

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"We were really hoping February could be Boys & Girls Club month

but given the severity of what we are being told about funding ... we need to make sure that we are planning ahead for the cuts we are being told about."

#### - Jim Barker, Buhl school board trustee

Buhl Club Advisory Board Member Steve Kaatz remains upbeat about the seven-yearold project becoming a reality.

This is a good thing for Buhl and its students and families," he said. "... It has taken some time but I have no doubt that this will happen."

## **Twin Falls Council to** discuss impact fees

**By Ben Botkin Times-News writer** 

The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 5 p.m. today at council chambers, 305 Third

Ave. East. The council will consider the following items:

- An ordinance creating development impact fees that would take effect on Aug. 1. The proposed fees are: \$1,606 for a single family house; \$1,513 per dwelling unit for a multifamily project; and \$1.68 for each square foot of
- retail space. • A final plat for Pioneer Estates Subdivision, which has nearly 14 acres with 44 single family residential lots at the northwest corner of Filer Avenue East and Meadowview Lane North. Two of the 44 lots are designated as common/open space.
- Authorization of a rightof-way agreement for construction with a property owner along Washington

Street North. The city is paying \$15,263 for the property.

- A bid to replace a sewer line near the River Vista Subdivision east of Twin Falls Rod and Gun Club. H2 Excavation of Nampa submit-
- ted the low bid of \$257,237.79 • A resolution adopting the Twin Falls Vision 2030: A Comprehensive Plan for a Sustainable Future as the city's comprehensive plan.
- A request to renew the improvement agreement, engineer's estimate and assurance of construction for Canyon Trails Subdivision No. 5, which is on the north side of Pole Line Road at the intersection of Park View Drive. The 54.5-acre subdivision has a mix of residential and commercial lots. The agreement would renew the commitment of the developer, Canyon Properties, L.L.C., to build improvements at the

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## Idaho senators against federal stimulus package

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho's two Republican senators are telling the state's legislators not to count on federal dollars from a proposed stimulus package they say is too expensive.

"They should operate as if this doesn't exist," Sen. Jim Risch told the Post Register.

Lindsay Nothern, a spokesman for Sen. Mike Crapo, said a GOP filibuster is possible.

"This bill goes way overboard on the spending side," Nothern said. "Where are we just not a balanced proposal."

The House voted last week to approve President Barack Obama's \$819 billion combination of tax cuts and new spending. The president has nomic crisis. So far lawmaksaid his goal is to create or preserve 3 million to 4 million

No Republicans voted for the measure. Reps. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, and Walt Minnick, D-Idaho, both voted against it, citing concerns

about the level of spending. Senate debate begins this

getting the money from? It's week. Democrats alone lack enough votes to end a filibuster.

> Like many states, Idaho is faced with tough budget decisions in the current ecoers have cut about \$150 million from the original 2009 appropriation, about 5 percent, amid shrinking revenues.

On the possibility of help from federal stimulus funds, "the picture is still hazy," said Jon Hanian, a spokesman for Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter. "We

don't want to build unreasonable expectations on dollars that don't exist yet. Right now we don't have facts."

Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, and Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, cochairs of the budget-writing Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, said they were not counting on any federal money.

"It's way premature to tell what we're going to get," Cameron said.

Superintendent of Public Instruction

preparing to chop \$62 million from the public schools budget and tap an education stabilization fund for another \$17 million in the next fiscal year, did not include any stimulus money from the congressional legislation in his presentation to the joint committee on Thursday.

"It's really too soon to rely on those numbers," said Melissa McGrath, a state Department of Education spokeswoman. "We have to craft a budget on the num-Tom Luna, bers we know for sure."

### Stimulus bill would boost NW grid, wind energy

By Matthew Daly **Associated Press writer** 

WASHINGTON — The economic stimulus bill working its way through Congress includes \$3.25 billion in additional borrowing authority for the Bonneville Power Administration, which says it will use the money to expand the Northwest's power grid.

The increased borrowing authority would help the power agency bring wind farms and other alternative energy sources online throughout the Northwest.

The projects would generate power for up to 1 million homes and businesses from northern California to Montana and create thousands of "green" jobs, supporters say.

This investment will help give BPA the resources needed to create familywage jobs and bring new energy sources online across the Northwest," said Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash. "This will allow us to get working today on creating a smarter, more sustainable power grid that is essential to our energy future."

Murray and other lawmakers called the BPA spending an investment with short-term and longterm benefits.

"This will help build critical infrastructure to facilitate renewable and energy efficient projects that BPA has planned but cannot currently build due to a lack of capital and the frozen credit markets," said Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore. The energy projects should create thousands of jobs in Oregon and the Pacific Northwest, he said.

The House approved the stimulus plan last week, despite unanimous opposition from Republicans. The Senate is expected to take up its version of the bill this week.

The BPA, based in Portland, Ore., is a not-forprofit federal agency that markets power from 31 federal hydroelectric dams and a nuclear plant in the Northwest. The agency accounts for about 40 percent of the electricity consumed in the region, serving about 150 utilities in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana, as well as parts of northern California, Nevada, Wyoming and Utah.

BPA said the additional borrowing authority would allow it to speed about eight alternative energy projects now being considered. The agency now has about \$2.5 billion available for capital investment, but the stimulus bill would more than double that.

## States fail in latest prairie dog report card

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — While groundhogs will get all the attention Monday, a report being issued by an environmental group says their cousins, the prairie dogs, are in dire straits across the West.

WildEarth Guardians says in its report to be released Monday that North America's five species of prairie dogs have lost more than 90 percent of their historical range because of habitat loss, shooting and poisoning.

It grades three federal land management agencies and a dozen states on their actions over the past year to protect prairie dogs and their habitat.

Not one received an A. Most grades even dropped from the previous year, but Arizona improved to a B — the highest grade of all the states in prairie dog country. That state reintroduced 74 black-tailed prairie dogs to a small

October. New Mexico, home to the Gunnison's prairie dog and black-tailed prairie dog, earned a D — the same as last year because, the group said, state wildlife officials weren't actively conserv-

southeast parcel

ing prairie dogs. "It's hard to see the prairie dogs that are missing when you drive across the West because our modern society has no perception about what it was like before we started poisoning prairie dogs," said Lauren McCain, WildEarth Guardians' desert and grassland proj-

ects director. McCain said prairie dogs are an important part of a grassland ecosystem. They are food for hawks, golden eagles, foxes and endangered black-footed ferrets, and their burrows offer shelter for a variety of other

species. McCain said all the animals need federal endangered species protections.

Of the five species, the Utah prairie dog is classified as threatened and the Mexican prairie dog as endangered. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has issued preliminary findings that the black- and white-tailed prairie dogs may warrant federal protection, and Gunnison's prairie dog is a candidate for protection in part of its range.

## RESTLESS REDOUBT



This image provided by the Alaska Volcano Observatory/U.S. Geological Survey shows the Redoubt Volcano, Friday near Anchorage, Alaska. Scientists with the Alaska Volcano Observatory on Friday flew close to Drift Glacier and saw vigorous steaming emitted from a football-size area on the north side of the mountain. By Saturday, they had confirmed the area was a fumarole, an opening in the earth that emits gases and steam, and that it had doubled overnight.

## Geologist: No big energy bursts at Alaska volcano

By Rachel D'Oro

Associated Press writer

ANCHORAGE, Alaska energy, geologists noted Sunday.

"It looks like a volcano that wants to erupt, and our general impression is that it's more likely to erupt than not," said Tina Neal with the Alaska Volcano Observatory.

As a precaution, Elmendorf Air Force Base near Anchorage, about 100 miles northeast of Redoubt, was moving five C-17 cargo planes to McChord Air Force

Base in Washington.

"We're just trying to be proactive and protect our assets," said 1st Lt. Erin Groans and steam emanated Slaughter. "Our aircraft supfrom Mount Redoubt yet port other missions, such as another day, but the volcano delivering supplies to Iraq showed no dramatic burst of and Afghanistan, and this relocation will allow them to still do all those missions even if the volcano does erupt."

On Saturday, geologists observed a quickly growing area of vigorous steaming at the 7,100-foot level on the north side of the mountain. Volcanic gas also was detect-

A hole in a glacier clinging to the north side of the volcano had doubled in size

since Friday, spanning the and land safely. length of two football fields.

time Redoubt blew in 1990.

concerns that an eruption is before near, which could send an ash cloud about 100 miles northeast toward Anchorage, the state's largest city, or onto communities on the Kenai Peninsula, which is even closer to the mountain on the west side of Cook Inlet.

1989 sent an ash cloud 150 miles that flamed out the jet engines of a KLM flight carrying 231 passengers on its way to Anchorage. Pilots were able to restart the engines

The observatory last week The area is just below a detected a steep increase in dome that formed the last earthquake activity below the volcano, upgrading its alert The signs of heat add to level to orange, the stage full Volcanologist Dave Schneider said seismic activity Friday was the most pronounced. Since then, activity has been less intense and more intermittent, but still far above normal for Redoubt.

'Volcanoes are kind of like An eruption in December kids. Each has their own personality, their own levels of seismicity," Schneider said. "Redoubt is pretty much above any volcano's seismicity. It's a very restless volcano at present.'

## Study: Climate change may reshuffle western weeds

new study says climate millions of acres in Utah and change will likely shuffle some of the West's most troublesome invasive weeds, adding to the burden in some areas and providing opportunities for native plant restoration in others.

Princeton University researchers say a warming climate will provide more welcoming conditions for invasive plants to get a foothold, spread quickly and crowd out native species.

But the study says some

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plants. elsewhere in the West — at least briefly — and offer an opportunity for land man-

Bethany Bradley, a biogeographer at Princeton and lead author on the study, says land invasives out.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A invasives may retreat from agers to re-establish native managers ought to be ready for those brief periods to restore the landscape with native vegetation to keep

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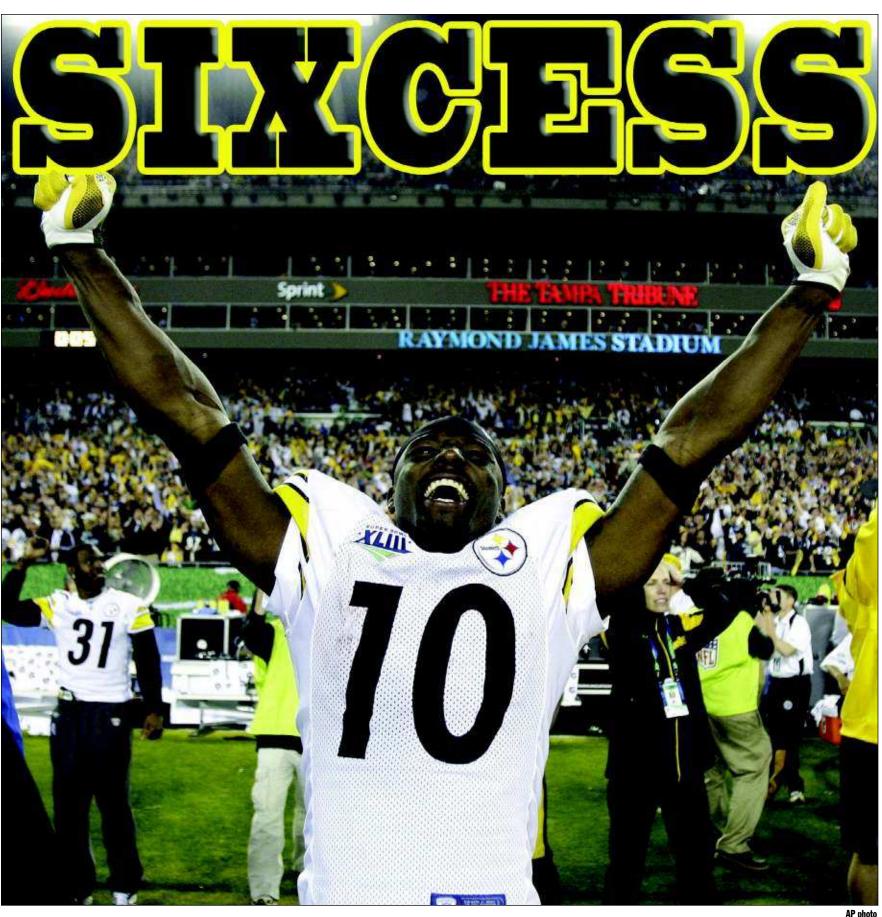
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#### **STAT OF THE DAY:**

100 YARDS— PITTSBURGH'S JAMES HARRISON HAS LONGEST PLAY IN NFL SUPER BOWL



Pittsburgh Steelers wide receiver Santonio Holmes celebrates following Pittsburgh's 27-23 win over the Arizona Cardinals Sunday, in Tampa, Fla. Holmes caught the game-winning touchdown

## Steelers rally to beat Cardinals 27-23 for sixth Super Bowl win

By Barry Wilner

**Associated Press writer** 

TAMPA, Fla. — Their Steel Curtain shredded, Ben Roethlisberger and the Pittsburgh offense ended a Super Bowl of incredible swings with a finalminute touchdown for a historic vic-

Santonio Holmes made a brilliant 6-yard catch deep in the right corner of the end zone with 35 seconds

remaining Sunday night, lifting the second Super Bowl in four seasons, huge video screen. Steelers to a record-setting sixth led 20-7 in the fourth quarter, only to Super Bowl win, 27-23 over the see Kurt Warner and the Cardinals Arizona Cardinals.

It was one of the most thrilling finishes to the NFL title game, certainly equaling last year's upset by the New York Giants that ended with Plaxico Burress' TD catch — with 35 seconds

But this one was even wilder. The Steelers (15-4), winning their stage a remarkable rally to go in front

23-20 with 2:37 remaining. Warner hit All-Pro receiver Larry Fitzgerald in stride for a 64-yard touchdown with 2:37 left. Already owning a slew of postseason receiving marks this year, Fitzgerald sped down the middle of the field, watching himself outrun the Steelers on the

Fitzgerald could only watch from the sideline as Roethlisberger engineered a 78-yard drive to win it in what resembled Heinz Field South. With waves of twirling Terrible Towels turning Raymond James Stadium into a black-and-gold tableau -Steelers fans supporting their beloved team, the economy be damned -

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## As game changed gears, excitement accelerated

Tithin seconds everything kept changing. This is how it is in today's NFL. The greatness doesn't come over long drives with plenty of grinding and banging by the lines.

#### **Les Carpenter**

Rather it came in the moment it took Kurt Warner to fire a pass over the middle to wide receiver Larry Fitzgerald, who sprinted half the length of Raymond James Stadium for a touchdown that seemed to deliver the Super Bowl to the Arizona Cardinals with the unimaginable thought of Cardinals owner Bill Bidwill holding the Super Bowl trophy in his hands.

But, in the length of time it took Steelers quarterback Ben Roethlisberger to fire two late-game passes to wide receiver Santonio Holmes — one to set up the winning touchdown, the other a miraculous catch in the back of the end zone to seal this 27-23 victory in Super Bowl XLIII — greatness went the other way.

There will be so many things people will remember about this, maybe the greatest Super Bowl yet. Picking one will be impossible.

Realize this may just be the way it is going to be from now on in professional football.

In two straight Super Bowls now we have seen the greatest play in the game's history. Last year it was an unknown Giants wide receiver named David Tyree who caught a pass from Eli Manning with the ball somehow pressed against his helmet as he tumbled to the ground on a reception that still defies explanation.

Or maybe it was Holmes's catch in the back of the end zone?

## Kimberly aims to defend SCIC title

**Bv David Bashore Times-News writer** 

For the first time in three seasons, Kimberly will enter the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference tournament with a loss on its record. Three losses, to be exact.

But still none in the SCIC.

As the Bulldogs open up District IV's Class 3A tournament action with a home game against Buhl tonight, there is less pressure than they have experienced in the last couple of sea-

"This year it's a little different because we've come in the past undefeated, so we don't have the past of keeping an undefeated record this time which some say is a lot of pressure," said Kimberly coach Rich Bishop. "But the girls know they have to play well, because even the teams that finished toward the bottom of the conference are starting to play really well. They know it's not going to be handed to them."

Kimberly heads into the tournament as the clear favorite, considering how dominant the Bulldogs were in mowing through the SCIC with a perregular-season conference

Bishop said he prefers to play on the first night of the tournament rather than have the first-round bye, noting

how the schedule is actually a disadvantage to a team skipping the first

'You play that first game against the No. 5 seed and hopefully you play well and win and then you get a night off, and make another team play on backto-back nights," he said. "If you can play that first night well and win, it puts you in a pretty good position."

Wendell's strong start to the season earned the No. 2 seed in the tournament, and with it a first-round bye, but the Trojans (15-5) have stumbled somewhat toward the finish line in losing two of their last four games of the regular season.

On Tuesday, they will host the winner of today's game between Gooding and Filer, a rematch of a fairly tight affair just a week ago.

Filer has been up and down all season and Gooding appears to be coming on strong. Either team could pose a threat to Wendell and sneak onto the inside track for at least a state play-in appearance.

'We asked the girls which team they wanted to play again, and they all said Filer," said Gooding coach Luanne Axelson. "We made them earn it last time and we're excited to play them again."

Bishop figures that while his team is the favorite, all five clubs are playing

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## Slam singles titles.

disappointed, you're shocked, you're sad, then all of a sudden it overwhelms you," Federer finally said, referring to his 7-5, 3-6, 7-6 (3), 3-6, 6-2 loss to Nadal in a momentum-swingmatch Sunday night.

"The problem is you can't go

Federer in Grand Slam finals on clay and grass last year. He added the missing link Sunday

## Nadal ousts shaken Federer in 5 sets in Australia Open

By John Pye **Associated Press writer** 

MELBOURNE, Australia — Roger Federer had nowhere to

Rod Laver was about to present the cup to Australian Open champion Rafael Nadal. Federer stood on the court, having just missed his first chance to equal Pete Sampras' record 14 Grand

He was sobbing. He couldn't

"In the first moment you're ing, 4-hour, 22-minute title

in the locker room and just take it easy and take a cold shower. worst feeling. ... It's rough."

You're stuck out there. It's the Nadal, the first Spanish man to win the Australian Open, beat with his first major title on hard

The 22-year-old Spaniard is 5-2 against Federer in championship matches at the majors 3-0 in the last three — and 13-6 in career meetings. The most riveting was Nadal's fiveset, 4-hour, 48-minute win over Federer at Wimbledon last year, ending the Swiss star's five-year reign on grass.

Now, 40 years after Rod Laver last won the Grand Slam — all four majors in one season — Nadal is the only man who can emulate him in 2009.

Federer had been the most likely of the recent contenders, missing by one in 2006 and 2007 losing to Nadal at Roland Garros both years. Clay remains his obstacle. And the French Open was the only major missing in Sampras' career.

God, it's killing me," Federer said, crying, as he tried at first to accept the runner-up plate. He returned to congratulate Nadal within minutes, saying: "You deserved it. You played a fantastic final."

After collecting the trophy

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### CSI tops **Gateway** 14-2, ties **Arizona** Western 1-1

Staff report

CSI softball finished out the Arizona Western tournament, in Yuma Ariz., with a win and a tie on Sunday morning.

CSI topped Gateway in first thier game of the day, 14-2, and later t i e d Arizona Western 1-1.

In the tournament, games are simply ruled a tie after seven innings rather than going extra innings.

CSI finished the tournament with four wins, two losses, and two ties.

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## LeBron scores 33 in Cavs win

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — LeBron James was on the sideline when the Cleveland Cavaliers surged past the Detroit Pistons.

Then, he finished them

James scored 33 points and got some timely help from Mo Williams and Daniel Gibson Cleveland's 90-80 win over the Detroit Pistons on Sunday.

With James resting, Williams and Gibson outscored Detroit by themselves in a 15-2 run to take a 73-68 lead early in the fourth quarter.

James sealed the victory on a driving layup, an assist, 3-pointer and free throw to put the Cavs ahead by nine with 2½ minutes left.

The Central Divisionleading Cavs have won six of their last seven and are 12 games ahead of Detroit.

MAGIC 113, RAPTORS 90 TORONTO — Dwight Howard had 29 points and 14 rebounds, Jameer Nelson added 18 points and 10 assists, Orlando never trailed.

Mickael Pietrus scored 22 points and Rashard Lewis had 15 for the Magic, who led by as many as 24 and have won three straight following back-to-back losses Boston and Miami.

Orlando broke it open with

Pittsburgh's offense rescued

Holmes was selected the

"Great players step up in

big-time games to make

plays," Holmes said. "I kind

of lost a little composure,

you know, but I knew our

defense would give us a

end the first half. That

looked like the signature

play until the final quarter.

when both teams shook off

apparent knockout punches

to throw haymakers of their

struck the last blow, and

when Warner fumbled in the

final seconds, the Cardinals'

NFL crown since 1947 were

"I said it's now or never, I

told the guys all the film

study you put in doesn't

matter unless you do it now,"

Roethlisberger said. "I'm

Big Ben and Holmes

chance to make it back."

**Steelers** 

**Continued from Main 5** 

the title.

own.

game's MVP.



Cleveland Cavaliers' LeBron James goes to the basket against the Detroit Pistons Sunday, in Auburn Hills, Mich.

a 20-6 run to start the second half, keyed by two 3-pointers each by Lewis and rookie

really proud of the way they

The Cardinals (12-8-1)

playing in their first Super

Bowl and first championship

game of any kind since 1948,

lost their composure after

Harrison's heroics. They had

three penalties to keep

Pittsburgh's 79-yard drive

going, a 16-play march that

ended with Jeff Reed's 21-

responded."

Courtney Lee. Toronto trailed 87-65 after three quarters. Orlando, the NBA's best 3point shooting team, shot 13-for-30 from beyond the

#### CELTICS 109, TIMBERWOLVES 101

BOSTON — Paul Pierce had 36 points, eight rebounds and six assists, Ray Allen scored 22 and the Celtics won their 11th straight game.

Al Jefferson, the centerpiece of the trade that brought Kevin Garnett to Boston and set the stage for the franchise's 17th NBA title, scored 34 points for the Timberwolves. Jefferson also had 11 rebounds for his 26th double-double of the season.

#### KINGS 122, THUNDER 118, OT

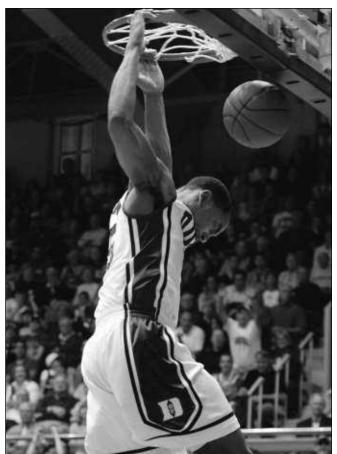
SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Kevin Martin scored 37 points and the Kings ended an eight-game losing streak.

Bobby Jackson had six of his 11 points in overtime. The veteran guard put Sacramento ahead for good with a floater in the lane and followed with a jumper to make it 120-116 with 1:42 left.

Russell Westbrook had a career-high 34 points and added eight assists for the Thunder. Kevin Durant scored 33, Jeff Green had 28 points and 13 rebounds, and Nick Collison added 10 points and 14 boards.

— The Associated Press

#### COLLEGE BASKETBALL



Duke's Gerald Henderson dunks the ball in the first half against Virginia in Durham, N.C., Sunday. Duke won 79-54.

## No. 1 Duke bounces back, **routs UVa 79-54**

DURHAM, N.C. — Gerald Henderson scored 16 of his 18 points in the first half to

lead Duke past Virginia. Nolan Smith added 15 points on 7-of-10 shooting for the first-place Blue Devils (19-2, 6-1 Atlantic Coast Conference).

They wrapped up what surely will be a one-week run as the nation's topranked team with a dominating effort that helped them bounce back from a final-seconds loss to Wake

Jon Scheyer finished with 11 points for Duke — which never trailed, shot 46 percent and forced 23 turnovers — 17 in the first half. And for a while, at least, its tough defense frustrated star freshman Sylven Landesberg in his first visit Cameron Indoor Stadium.

Landesberg recovered from a rough start and scored 12 of his 20 points in the second half for Virginia (7-10, 1-5).

#### PENN STATE 72, NO. 9 MICHIGAN STATE 68

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Talor Battle scored a careerhigh 29 points and Jamelle Cornley had 16 to lead Penn State to a 72-68 upset of No. 9 Michigan State on Sunday.

It was the first win in 17 trips to East Lansing for the Nittany Lions (17-5, 6-3 Big

Kalin Lucas had 23 points but missed a tying free throw and jump shot for the Spartans (17-4, 7-2), who played without virusplagued Raymar Morgan and fell into a first-place tie with Purdue.

Michigan State lost its second straight home game after winning 28 in a row in Breslin Center.

Penn State overcame a 29-16 deficit with a barrage of 3-pointers late in the first half and took a 38-37 lead at the break. Battle had 18 of his points in the first 20 minutes.

The Nittany Lions used an 11-0 run to lead 59-49 on Battle's banked 3. They went up 68-56 before holding off a furious final surge.

#### **NO. 19 ILLINOIS 62, IOWA 54**

CHAMPAIGN, III. — Mike Tisdale scored 18 points and Illinois rebounded from its worst offensive showing in more than two decades by hanging on to beat Iowa.

Held to their lowest point total in 24 years in a 59-36 loss at Minnesota on Thursday, the Fighting Illini barely beat the Big Ten's 10th place team.

A 3-pointer by Jeff Peterson with 18 seconds left pulled Iowa within 58-54, but Tisdale and Mike Davis each hit two free throws as the Illini (18-4, 6-3 Big Ten) sent the Hawkeyes (12-10, 2-7) to their sixth loss in seven games. Illinois is trying to build some momentum for the postseason, and it simply couldn't afford to stumble again after that miserable showing against Minnesota.

Although it was far from a perfect performance, the Fighting Illini got a needed

#### NO. 21 VILLANOVA 71, **CINCINNATI 50**

PHILADELPHIA — Dante Cunningham scored 21 points, Scottie Reynolds added 11 and Villanova rallied from an early deficit for a victory over Cincinnati.

Corey Fisher also had 11 for the Wildcats (17-4, 5-3 Big East), who won their third straight thanks to 51 percent shooting.

Villanova also extended its winning streak to 25 at The Pavilion, its 6,500-seat on-campus arena. The last loss for the Wildcats at the arena was Jan. 6, 2007, when they fell to DePaul, 73-65. The streak began with a 102-87 win over Notre Dame on Jan. 17,

—The Associated Press

#### yard field goal for a 20-7 The stunning swings overshadowed James Harrison's lead. record 100-yard interception And they couldn't get return for a touchdown to Fitzgerald free until very

late. But boy did he get free. The All-Pro who already had set a postseason record for yards receiving and had five touchdowns in the playoffs was a nonentity until an 87-yard fourth-quarter drive he capped with a leaping 1yard catch over Ike Taylor. He made four receptions on that series on which Warner dream of winning their first hit all eight passes for all

the yards. And then he struck swiftly for the 64-yarder that put Arizona within minutes of a remarkable victory.

A victory that didn't happen because the Steelers are



Pittsburgh Steelers wide receiver Santonio Holmes (10) catches a touchdown pass against Arizona Cardinals safety Aaron Francisco(47) during the fourth quarter Sunday, in Tampa, Fla.

as resilient as they come. Pittsburgh looked like the offensive juggernaut to open

**Continued from Main 5** 

around Federer.

**Aussie Open** 

from Laver, on the court

named for the Australian

great, Nadal put his arm

"To receive this trophy

from Rod Laver is a dream

for me," he said. "Rod,

thanks very much. It was

an amazing two weeks for

Nadal seemed pained

"Roger, sorry for today.

I really know how you feel

right now," Nadal said.

"Remember, you're a

great champion, you're

one of the best in history.

You're going to improve

Nadal was in the final of

on the 14 of Sampras."

by Federer's anguish.

71 yards in eight plays. But the 72nd yard that would have given the Steelers a the game, smoothly driving touchdown never came.

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the first time, having

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Even this time, he had

to struggle to make the

last weekend. He held off

a fellow Spanish left-han-

der in Fernando Verdasco

on Friday in 5 hours, 14

minutes — the longest match in the tourna-

Federer went into the

final on straight sets wins

over No. 8 Juan Martin del

Potro and No. 7 Andy

Roddick after having to

rally from two sets down

to beat Tomas Berdych in

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## Sawtooth

well and it could be any two of those five that survive the tournament.

"The way things have kind of ended up, it looks like a number of teams could pull an upset here or there, and that's the kind of stuff that happens in tournaments. Wendell's a great team, they've proven it all season, and the other teams have played really well the last week of the season," Bishop said. "It's going to come Nampa.

down to who's playing well this week, and if the top teams can hold off the challenges of some of the socalled underdogs."

The champion will secure direct passage into the state tournament while the runner-up will play the runnerup from District III in Glenns Ferry on Feb. 14.

The state tournament will be held Feb. 19-21 at Skyview High School in

#### **Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference Tournament**

Monday, Feb. 2

**Game 1:** No. 5 Buhl (3-15) at No. 1 Kimberly (15-3), 7 p.m. **Game 2:** No. 4 Gooding (4-16) at No. 3 Filer (10-8), 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 3 At Wendell

Game 3: Loser 1 vs. Loser 2, 6 p.m. Game 4: Winner 2 at No. 2 Wendell (15-5), 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 4 At CSI Gymnasium

**Game 5**: Winner 3 vs. Loser 4, 5:30 p.m. **Game 6**: Winner 1 vs. Winner 4, 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 9 At higher seed

Game 7: Winner 5 vs. Loser 6, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 11 Championship, at CSI Gymnasium

Game 8: Championship, Winner 6 vs. Winner 7, 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 13

Game 9: Second championship, if necessary, 7 p.m. (high seed hosts)

\* Champion receives state tournament berth. Second-place team will face District III runner-up in state play-in game at 1 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 14, at Glenns Ferry. State tournament will be held Feb. 19-21 at Skyview High School in Nampa.

Spain's Rafael Nadal celebrates after beating Switzerland's Roger Federer during the Men's singles final match at the Australian Open Tennis Championship in Melbourne, Australia, Sunday.

## 6 in double figures for Boise State

HOUSTON — Kurt Cunningham scored 16 points to help lead Boise State to an 85-64 win over Houston Baptist

Paul Noonan scored 13 points, and Mark Sanchez, Aaron Garner and Ike Okoye had 11 points apiece for Boise State (15-6). Jamar Greene added 10 points.

Gordon Watt led Houston Baptist with 18 points. Emanuel Willis had 14 points and 13 rebounds, and Baron Sauls scored 11 for the Huskies (2-20). The Broncos shot 55 percent from the field, while the

Huskies shot 47 percent. Sanchez pulled down 11 rebounds and had five assists as Boise State dished out 22 assists to the Huskies' 10.

Boise State, which never trailed, led 40-27 at halftime.

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## Perry beats Hoffman in FBR Open playoff

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — After the first two playoff holes, neither Kenny Perry nor Charley Hoffman looked capable of winning the FBR

They were 1 over, and it looked as if they might have to play until dark.

"The playoff was ugly," Perry said. "We were hitting it everywhere, having to scramble from all over the place."

Perry finally finished off Hoffman, making a 22-foot birdie putt on the third extra hole Sunday at TPC Scottsdale.

Perry closed with a 2-under 69 to match Hoffman (67) at 14-under 270. It was the 13th PGA Tour victory for Perry, the 48-year-old from Kentucky who won three times last vear and played on the winning U.S. Ryder Cup team.

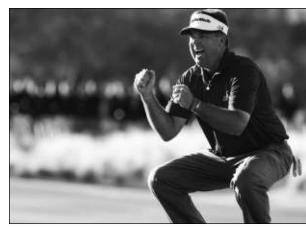
Perry blew a chance to win in regulation, bogeying the final hole.

In the playoff, Perry and Hoffman bogeyed and parred the first two extra holes. Perry then rolled in the long putt on the 332-yard, par-4 17th to end the second straight playoff in the event.

#### **IRELAND'S MCILROY WINS DUBAI DESERT CLASSIC**

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Northern Ireland teen star Rory McIlroy won the Dubai Desest Classic for his first European tour victory, finishing with a 2-under 70 for a one-stroke win over England's Justin Rose.

The 19-year-old McIlroy, the seventh youngest winner in European tour history, had a 19-under 269 total. Rose closed with a 67. Sweden's Henrik Stenson (67) was third, two strokes back at 17 under.



Kenny Perry celebrates after winning the FBR Open golf tournament Sunday, in Scottsdale, Ariz. Perry won on the third playoff hole against Charley Hoffman.

Beaver Mountain — Sun 5am packed powder machine groomed 66 - 66 base 30 of 30 trails, 100% open, 5 of 5 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; 5at/Sun: 9a-4p; 5un 5am packed powder machine groomed 53 - 53 base 63 of 63 trails, 100% open, 9 of 9 lifts, Mon-Thu: 9:30a-4p; Fri: 9:30a-9p; Sat: 9:30a-9p; Sun: 9 30a-4p; 5un: 9a-9p; 5un: 9a-9p; 5un: 9a-9p; 5un: 9a-4p; 5un: 9

trails, 100% open, 26 miles, 1050 acres, 6 of 6 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-9p; Sun: 9a-4p;

Poer Valley — Sun 5:28am packed powder machine groomed 75 - 75 base 96 of 99 trails, 98% open, 22 of 22 lifts, Mon-Fri: 8:30a-4:15p;

Park City — Sun 5:21am packed powder machine groomed 88 - 88 base 107 of 107 trails, 100% open, 15 of 16 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-7:30p;

Powder Mountain — Sun 5am packed powder machine groomed 78 - 78 base 124 of 124 trails, 100% open, 7 of 7 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-10p; Sat/Sun: 9a-10p;

Powder Mountain — Sun 5am packed powder machine groomed 24 - 89 base 113 of 113 trails, 100% open, 20 miles, 3200 acres, 10 of 12 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p;

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## SCOREBOARD

#### BASKETBALL **EASTERN** ATLANTIC .816 .500 .457 .438 .388 .783 .574 .543 Orlando 36 10 20 21 28 37 .404 .213 Charlotte .804 Cleveland .543 .471 .438 .396 Milwaukee .696 .636 .604 .587 New Orleans **MORTHWEST** .660 .630 .542 .348 .229 PACIFIC .804 .556 .313 .224 .213 L.A. Lakers Golden State

Sacramento at Phoenix, 7 p.m. Charlotte at Utah, 7 p.m. San Antonio at Golden State, 8:30 p.m.

Tyesday's Games
Boston at Philadelphia, 5 p.m.
Toronto at Cleveland, 5 p.m. Ninnesota at Indiana, 5 p.m. Milwaukee at New Jersey, 5:30 p.m. Chicago at Houston, 6:30 p.m. San Antonio at Denver, 7 p.m.

#### NBA Roxes Magic 113, Raptors 90

ORLANDO (113)
Turkoglu 3-11 4-5 11, Lewis 5-13 1-1 15, Howard 11-19 7-11 29, Nelson 6-11 3-3 18, Lee 4-9 0-0 11, Pietrus 8-17 5-5 22, Johnson 2-2 0-0 5, Battie 0-3 1-2 1, Gortat 0-0 0-0 0, 1-2 1. Totals 39-87 22-29 113.

Moon 3-5 0-0 7, Bosh 4-11 3-4 11, Bargnani 4-16 4-4 12, Calderon 8-11 0-0 16, Parker 2-7 0-0 4, O'Neal 2-6 4-4 8, Kapono 3-6 0-0 6, Solomon 3-9 2-2 9, Graham 5-10 4-4 14,

1-1 3. Totals 35-86 18-19 90.

Orlando 31 22 34 26 - 113

Toronto 25 22 18 25 - 90

3-Point Goals—Orlando 13-30 (Lewis 4-7, Lee 3-Point Goals—Oriando 1-5-30 (Lewis 4-7, Lee 3-4, Nelson 3-6, Johnson 1-1, Turkoglu 1-5, Pietrus 1-5, Battie 0-1, Cook 0-1), Toronto 2-11 (Moon 1-1, Solomon 1-3, Calderon 0-1, Bargnani 0-2, Parker 0-2, Kapono 0-2). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Orlando 58 (Howard 14), Toronto 49 (Graham 12). Assists—

### Orlando 21 (Nelson 10), Toronto 16 (Calderon 6). Total Fouls—Orlando 17, Toronto 19. Technicals—Bosh, Toronto defensive three second. A—19,800 (19,800).

Kings 122, Thunder 118

Kings 122, Thunder 118

OKLAHOMA CITY (118)
Durant 13:23 5-5 33, Green 11:23 6-8 28, Collison 5-10 0-0 10, Weaver 1-1 0-0 2, Westbrook 7-18 20:22 34, Krstic 2-6 1-2 5, Watson 0-3 0-0 0, Atkins 2-6 1-2 6, Wilcox 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 41-90 3-39 11.8

SACRAMENTO (122)
Salmons 5-14 8-8 19, Thompson 6-10 3-4 15, Hawes 6-12 1-3 13, Martin 11:24 12-15 37, Brown 1-5 0-0 2, Garcia 7-16 1-2 17, Moore 0-0 0-0 0, Jackson 5-8 0-0 11, Williams 3-8 2-2 8. Totals 44-97 27-34 122.
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SACRAMENTO (122)
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3-Point Goals-Oklahoma City 3-14 (Durant 2-4, Atkins 1-3, Watson 0-1, Westbrook 0-2, Green 0-4), Sacramento 7-22 (Martin 3-7, Garcia 2-8, Jackson 1-1, Salmons 1-3, Brown 0-1, Hawes 0-1, Williams 0-1), Fouled Out-Thompson, Garcia. Rebounds-Oklahoma City 57 (Collison 14), Sacramento 15 & (Salmons 10), Assists-Oklahoma City 21 (Westbrook 8), Sacramento 25 (Salmons 8), Total Fouls-Oklahoma City 29, Sacramento 28 (Technicals-Oklahoma City 12 (Westbrook 8), Sacramento 25 (Salmons 8), Total Fouls-Oklahoma City 29, Sacramento 28 (Technicals-Oklahoma City 12 (Westbrook 8), Sacramento 26 (Salmons 8), Total Fouls-Oklahoma City 29, Sacramento 28 (Technicals-Oklahoma City 12 (Westbrook 8), Sacramento 26 (Salmons 8), Total Fouls-Oklahoma City 29, Sacramento 28 (Salmons 8), Total Fouls-Oklahoma City 29, Sacramento 29 (Salmons 8), Total Fouls-Oklahoma City 21 (Westbrook 8), Sacramento 28 (Salmons 8), Total Fouls-Oklahoma City 29, Sacramento 29 (Salmons 8), Total Fouls-Oklahoma City 21 (Westbrook 8), Sacramento 29 (Salmons 8), Total Fouls-Oklahoma second 2, Sacramento defensive three second. A-10,817 (17,317).

#### Celtics 109, Timberwolves 101

MINNEBOTA (101)
Gomes 7-13 2-2 17, Smith 1-2 0-0 2,
Jefferson 15-21 4-5 34, Telfair 4-12 1-1 10,
Foye 6-17 7-7 21, Love 1-4 4-4 6, Miller 3-4 12 8, Cardinal 0-1 0-0 0, Carney 1-4 1-2 3.
Totals 38-78 20-23 101.
BOSTON (109)
Pierce 13-24 9-9 36, Davis 5-12 2-3 12,
Perkins 4-6 0-0 8, Rondo 2-6 1-1 5, R.Allen 715-5-5 22, T.Allen 4-8 6-8 14, Powe 3-7 1-4 7,
House 2-5 0-0 5, O'Bryant 0-0 0-0 0. Totals
40-83 24-30 109.

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Minnesota 24 20 29 28 - 101

Boston 29 33 25 22 - 109

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3-Point Goals-Minnesota 5-18, (Foye 2-5,
Miller 1-1, Gomes 1-4, Telfair 1-5, Cardinal 01, Carney 0-2), Boston 5-15 (R.Allen 3-8,
Pierce 1-3, House 1-3, T.Allen 0-1), Fouled
out-None, Rebounds-Minnesota 43
(Jefferson 11), Boston 49 (Perkins 11).
Assists-Minnesota 27 (Foye 9), Boston 25
(Rondo 8), Total Fouls-Minnesota 25, Boston
20. Technical-Minnesota defensive three second. A-18,624 (18,624).

#### Cavallers 90, Pistons 80

CLEVELAND (90)

James 12-25 6-11 33, B.Wallace 0-0 0-2 0, Ilgauskas 5-16 1-2 13, M.Williams 9-18 4-4 22, Pavlovic 3-7 2-2 9, Varejao 1-1 0-0 2, Szczerbiak 1-1 0-0 2, Gibson 3-5 0-0 7, Hickson 1-1 0-0 2, Totals 35-74 13-21 90.

**DETROIT (80)**Prince 5-11 0-0 11, Johnson 4-7 2-2 10, R.Wallace 4-11 0-0 9, Stuckey 2-9 2-4 6, Iverson 9-19 4-4 22, McDyess 2-6 2-2 6, Hamilton 6-12 4-4 16, Maxiell 0-1 0-2 0, Afflalo 0-0 0-0 0, Bynum 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 32-

76 14·18 80.

Cleveland

16 20 22 32 — 90

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3-Point Goals—Cleveland 7-15 (James 3-8, Ilgauskas 2-3, Pavlovic 1-1, Gibson 1-2, M.Williams 0-1), Detroit 2-9 (Prince 1-3, R. Wallace 1-4, Hamilton 0-2). Fouled Out-None. Rebounds—Cleveland 51 (Ilgauskas 8), Detroit 44 (Johnson 9). Assists—Cleveland 16 (James 8). Detroit 13 (Stuckey 8), Total Fouls—Cleveland 17, Detroit 18. Technical—Maxiell. A—22,076 (22,076).

#### Saturday's lete NBA box

UTAH (108)
Miles 5-10 0-0 12, Millsap 3-6 1-4 7, Okur 4-7
10-12 18, Brewer 6-11 5-7 17, Williams 12-18 9:10 35, Korver 1-7 0-0 3, Fesenko 1-3 0-0 2, Knight 0-0 2-2 2, Collins 0-0 2-2 2, Harpring 0-1 0-0 0, Koufos 4-4 0-0 8, Price 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 37-68 29-37 108.

PORTLAND (122)

Batum 5-8 2-4 16, Aldridge 5-15 4-5 1-4, Oden 2-2 1-2 5, Roy 11-19 6-8 30, Rodriguez 46 0-0 9, Bayless 1-4 2-2 4, Pzybilla 4-5 6-9 14, Outlaw 4-8 3-4 11, Fernandez 5-7 0-0 13, 13-14 3-0-2 1, Norse 10-3 2-8 Baylosh 1-1 ·7 0-0 3, Fesenko 1-3 0-

#### **GAME PLAN**

#### LOCAL

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS BASKETBALL 6:30 p.m. Twin Falls Christian at

Jackpot, Nev. HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS **BASKETBALL Class 3A Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference** 

Tournament Buhl at Kimberly Gooding at Filer **HIGH SCHOOL** 

Glenns Ferry, Kimberly at Hansen

**WRESTLING** 

#### TV SCHEDULE MEN'S COLLEGE

**BASKETBALL** 5 p.m. ESPN — Connecticut at

Kansas at Baylor **NHL HOCKEY** 

5 p.m. VERSUS — St. Louis at Detroit WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKET-

ESPN2 — Tennessee vs.

Utah 26 21 26 35 — 108 Portland 33 19 38 32 — 122 3-Point Goals—Utah 5-20 (Williams 2-5, Miles 2-5, Korver 1-6, Okur 0-1, Brewer 0-3), Portland 10-20 (Batum 4-5, Fernandez 3-4, Roy 2-4, Rodriguez 1-1, Frye 0-1, Outlaw 0-2, Bayless 0-3). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Utah 38 (Okur 7), Portland 45 (Przybilla 17). Assists—Utah 17 (Williams 5), Portland 28 (Rodriguez 7). Total Fouls—Utah 22, Portland 26. Technicals—Portland defensive three sec-

## Technicals—Portland defensive three second 2. A—20,593 (19,980).

Montana St. 85, Portland St. 82 Southwest Southwest
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Duke 79, Virginia 54 ETSU 67, North Florida 64

ETSU 67, North Florida 64
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Brandeis 67, Chicago 36
Fairfield 68, Loyola, Md. 54
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## FOOTBALL

NFL Playoff Glance
Wild-care Playoffs
Seturday, Jan. 3
Arizona 30, Atlanta 24
San Diego 23, Indianapolis 17, OT
Senday, Jan. 4
Baltimore 27, Miami 9
Philadelphia 26, Minnesota 14
Divisional Playoffs
Saturday, Jan. 10
Baltimore 13, Tennessee 10
Arizona 33, Carolina 13

#### BALL 5:30 p.m.

Oklahoma, at Oklahoma City

Pittsburgh 27. Arizona 23 Pro Bowl Sunday, Feb. 8 At Henolulu AFC vs. NFC, 2:30 p.m.(NBC)

#### **Superbowl Box** ers 2**7**, Car**din**als 23 3 14 3 7 - 27 0 7 0 16 - 23 First Quarter Pit—FG Reed 18, 9:45. Second Quarter Pit—Russell 1 run (Reed kick), 14:01.

Ari—Patrick 1 pass from Warner (Rackers kick), 8:34.

Pit—Harrison 100 interception return (Reed kick), :00.

Tibrd Quarter
Pit—FG Reed 21, 2:11.
Fourth Quarter
Ari—Fitzgerald 1 pass from Warner (Rackers kick), 7:33.
Ari—Safety, Hartwig holding penalty in end zone, 2:58.
Ari—Fitzgerald 64 pass from Warner (Rackers kick), 2:37.
Pit—Holmes 6 pass from Roethlisberger (Reed kick), 3:5.
A—70,774.

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	Pit	Ari
First downs	20	23
Total Net Yards	292	407
Rushes-yards	26-58	12-33
Passing '	234	374
Punt Returns	2-5	2-34
Kickoff Returns	4-80	5-91
Interceptions Ret.	1-100	1-(-1)
Comp-Att-Int	21-30-1	31-43-1
Sacked-Yards Lost	2-22	2-3
Punts	3-46.3	5-36.0
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	2-1
Penalties-Yards	7-56	11-106
Time of Possession	33.01	26.50

Time of Possession 33:01 26:59

INDM/DUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING--Pittsburgh, Parker 19-53, Moore 1-6, Roethlisberger 4-2, Russell 2-(3). Arizona, James 9-33, Arrington 1-0, Hightower 1-0, Warmer 1-0.

PASSING--Pittsburgh, Roethlisberger 21:30-1-256. Arizona, Warmer 31-43-1-377.

RECEIVING--Pittsburgh, Holmes 9-131, Miller 5-57, Ward 2-43, Washington 1-11, C.Davis 1-6, Spaeth 1-6, Moore 1-4, Parker 1-(-2).

Arizona, Boldin 8-84, Fitzgerlad 7-127, Breaston 6-71, James 4-28, Arrington 2-35, Hightower 2-13, Urban 1-18, Patrick 1-1.

MISSED FIELD GOALS--None. MISSED FIELD GOALS-None.

Super Bowl Champians 9—Pittsburgh (AFC) 27, Arizona (NFC) 23 2009—Pittsburgh (AFC) 27, Arizona (NFC) 2008—N.Y. Giants (NFC) 17, New England (AFC) 14 2007—Indianapolis (AFC) 29, Chicago (NFC) –Pittsburgh (AFC) 21, Seattle (NFC) 10 –New England (AFC) 24, Philadelphia

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1988—Washington (NFC) 42, Denver (AFC) 10 1987—N.Y. Giants (NFC) 39, Denver (AFC) 20 1986—Chicago (NFC) 46, New England (AFC)

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1981—Oakland (AFC) 27, Philadelphia (NFC) 1980—Pittsburgh (AFC) 31, L.A. Rams (NFC)

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1979—Pittsburgh (AFC) 35, Dallas (NFC) 31
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1975—Pittsburgh (AFC) 16, Minnesota (NFC)

1974—Miami (AFC) 24, Minnesota (NFC) 7 1973—Miami (AFC) 14, Washington (NFC) 7 1972—Dallas (NFC) 24, Miami (AFC) 3 1971—Baltimore Colts (AFC) 16, Dallas (NFC)

1969—N.Y. Jets (AFL) 16, Baltimore Colts (NFL) 7 1968—Green Bay (NFL) 33, Oakland (AFL) 14 1967—Green Bay (NFL) 35, Kansas City (AFL)

## GOLF PGA Tour-Fbr Open Sunday At Tpc Scottsdale Scottsdale, Ariz. Pures: \$6 Million Yardage: 7,216 - Par: 71 Final Round (Tedansup Points in Parentheses) X-Won On Third Hele Of Playoff my Perry (500) 72-63-66-69

X-Kenny Perry (500) Charley Hoffman (300) Kevin Ña (190) James Nitties (123) David Toms (123) Ryan Moore (89) Matt Kuchar (89) Brian Gay (89) Scott Piercy (89) Cliff Kresge (73) Jeff Maggert (73) Rod Pampling (59) Nick Watney (59) Michael Letzig (59) Rory Sabbatini (59) Kevin Na (190) 6968-67-68-272
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David Berganio, Jr. (38) Chad Campbell (38) Chris Dimarco (38)

17 2001—Baltimore Ravens (AFC) 34, N.Y. Giants (NFC) 7 2000—St. Louis (NFC) 23, Tennessee (AFC) 16 1999—Denver (AFC) 34, Atlanta (NFC) 19 1998—Denver (AFC) 31, Green Bay (NFC) 24 1997—Green Bay (NFC) 35, New England

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Bogus Basis — Sun 9am psuny 16 degrees packed powder machine groomed 42 - 48 base 53 of 68 trails, 7 of 8 lifts, 80% open, Mon-Fri: 10a-10p; Saty/Sun: 9a-10p; Brundage — Sun 5 48am mcldy 10 degrees packed powder machine groomed 47 - 58 base 46 of 46 trails, 25 miles, 1500 acres, 5 of 5 lifts, 100% open, Mon-Fri: 9:30a-4:30p; Saty/Sun: 9:30a-4:30p; Kelly Carnyon — Operating, no details Lookout Pass — Sun 9am clear 16 degrees packed powder machine groomed 60 - 85 base 34 of 34 trail, 4 of 4 lifts, 100% open, Mon, Wed-Fri: 9a-4p; Saty/Sun: 8:30a-4p; open Wed-Mon; Magle Mountain — Sun 9am powder machine groomed 53 - 63 base 14 of 14 trails, 3 of 3 lifts, 100% open, Thu/Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p; open Thu-Sun; Poblik Creek — Sun 5:11am packed powder machine groomed 15 - 55 base 3 of 3 lifts, 95% open, Mon-Thu: 9:30a-4p; Fri: 9:30a-9:30p; Saty/Sun: 9:30a-9:30p; Fomerelle — Sun 1 33am mclear 19 degrees packed powder machine groomed 60 - 88 base 24 of 24 trails, 3 of 3 lifts, 95% open, Mon-Thu: 9a-4p; Sun: 9a-4p; Sun: 9a-4p; Sun: 9a-4p; Sun: 9a-4p; Sun: 9a-4p; Sun: 9a-34p; Sun: 9a-345p; Sun: open, Mon-Fri: 8a-4p; Sat/Sun: 10a-4p; Soldier Mountain — Sun 8 51am sunny 11

Soldler Mountain — Sun 8 51am sunny 11 degrees packed powder machine groomed 36 - 48 base 36 of 36 trails, 1147 acres, 3 of 3 lifts, 100% open, Thu/Fir: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p; open Thu-Sun; Sun Yalloy — Sun 5 04am psuny 6 degrees packed powder machine groomed 34 - 50 base 75 of 75 trails, 18 of 18 lifts, 100% open, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p; Tamagrack — Sun 9am fog 4 degrees packed powder machine groomed 50 - 66 base 42 of 42 trails, 6 of 7 lifts, Sat/Sun: 9a-4p; 1970—Kansas City (AFL) 23, Minnesota (NFL)

Alta — Sun 5:23am packed powder machine groomed 102 - 102 base 112 of 112 tralls, 100% open, 2000 acres, 11 of 11 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9:15a-4:30p; Sat/Sun: 9:15a-4:30p;

Aaron Baddeley (33) Hunter Mahan (33) Troy Matteson (33) Kevin Streelman (33) Rocco Mediate (33)

Cameron Beckman (27)
Bob Tway (27)
Lucas Glover (27)
Briny Baird (27)

Ted Purdy (33) Kirk Triplett (27)

Brett Quigley (27) Steve Flesch (21)

Nathan Green (21)

Jeff Klauk (21)
Pat Perez (21)
Mark Wilson (21)
Scott Mccarron (17)
Steve Elkington (17)
Vaughn Taylor (17)
Dudley Hart (17)
Charlie Wi (14)
Rickie Fowler

Gary Woodland (9) Jeff Overton (9) Ryan Palmer (9) John Merrick (9)

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Joe Ogilvie (9)
Webb Simpson (6)
Ben Curtis (5)
Dean Wilson (5)
Jason Bohn (3)
Nicholas Thompson (3)

Rickie Fowler

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\*\*A'30p; The Canyons — Sun 7:03am powder machine groomed 53 - 74 base 158 of 163 trails, 97% open, 3600 acres, 18 of 19 lifts, sm Mon-Fri: 8:45a-4p; Sat/Sun: 8:45a-4

4p;
Wolf Creek Utah — Sun 5am packed powder machine groomed 65 - 65 base 20 of 20 trails, 100% open, 4 of 4 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-9p; Sat/Sun: 9a-9p;

Wyoming
Grand Targhee — Sun 6:43am packed powder machine groomed 84 - 84 base 74 of 74 trails, 100% open, 2402 acres, 5 of 5 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p; Jacksen Hole — Sun 6:26am packed powdern achine groomed 70 - 83 base 116 of 16 trails, 100% open, 2500 acres, 10 of 12 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p;

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#### **TENNIS** Australian Open

Rafael Nadal (1), Spain, def. Roger Federe (2), Switzerland, 7-5, 3-6, 7-6 (3), 3-6, 6-2. (z), switzerland, 7-5, 3-6, 7-6 (3), 3-6, 6-2. Doubles
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Sania Mirza/Mahesh Bhupathi, India, def.
Nathalie Dechy, France/Andy Ram, Israel, 6-3, 6-1.

**I**'RANSACTIONS

## Williams to No. 1; Verdasco big mover on ATP Tour

MELBOURNE, Australia — Serena Williams returned to No. 1 in the world rankings for the third time in her career following her Australian Open win, and Fernando Verdasco broke into the men's top 10 for the first time after advancing to the semifinals.

Williams spent four weeks atop the rankings after winning last year's U.S. Open. Her first stint at No. 1 started in July 2002 and lasted 57 weeks.

Verdasco moved to ninth in the projected rankings issued by the ATP after the tournament. If he had received extra points for court time, he might have improved even more from his 12th ranking two weeks ago.

Verdasco lost a 5-hour, 14-minute five-set marathon to fellow Spanish left-hander Rafael Nadal, breaking the previous longest-match record by three minutes.

No. 1 Nadal increased his lead over secondranked Roger Federer after a five-set win over the Swiss star in the final on Sunday.

Nadal, who took over the No. 1 ranking from Federer last Aug. 18, will begin his 25th week at the top on Monday. With his Australian Open win, Nadal extended his lead over Federer to more than 3,000 points in the ATP rankings.

Novak Djokovic, who won last year's Australian Open final but lost in the quarterfinals to Andy Roddick this year, remains at No. 3. Britain's Andy Murray, who lost to Verdasco in the fourth round, stays at No. 4.

Nikolay Davydenko of Russia, who did not play the Australian Open due to a heel injury, held his place at 5.

Roddick, who lost to Federer in the Australian Open semifinals, jumped up three spots from 9 to 6, with Juan Martin del Potro, Gilles Simon, Verdasco and David Nalbandian rounding out the top 10.

Williams' 6-0, 6-3 win over Dinara Safina gave her the top women's ranking.

The 27-year-old American said No. 1 wasn't foremost on her mind.

"I actually forgot until the end when I was

saying 'Hi' to my (players') box," Williams said. "They said 'Hey, you're No. 1.'

#### N B A

#### Lakers await word on severity of Bynum's injury

NEW YORK — The Los Angeles Lakers expect to receive MRI results on center Andrew Bynum's right knee injury Sunday

Bynum was hurt in the first quarter of Saturday night's win at Memphis. Kobe Bryant drove to the basket, missed the shot and crashed into Bynum's right leg. Bynum immediately grabbed his knee.

Bynum missed the final 46 games of last season with a left knee injury. He is averaging 14.0 points and 8.2 rebounds.

> COLLEGE FOOTBALL

#### **FSU's Preston Parker posts** \$500 bond on DUI charge

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Florida State receiver Preston Parker has been released from jail after posting a \$500 bond.

Parker was arrested early Saturday and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs. Tallahassee police arrested the 21-year-old after officers found him passed out in his car in a McDonald's drivethru lane.

He was released from the Leon County jail Saturday evening. Jail records on Sunday did not show any attorney listed for Parker. Police said Parker's blood alcohol content

was below the state's drunken-driving limit. However, his urine sample was presumptive positive for marijuana. A police news release

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states that Parker admitted to drinking alcohol and smoking marijuana. It's the third arrest for Parker since 2006 and

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the second in less than a year.

**CSI** holds booster luncheon TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Booster Club will hold its weekly luncheon at noon today in Room 276 in the Taylor

Building. CSI coaches will be on hand to talk

about their programs. Anyone interested is

welcome to attend and bring lunch from the

#### **Gooding Freestyle Wrestling nears**

GOODING — Gooding Freestyle Wrestling begins at 6 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 10, in the Gooding High School wrestling room behind the sigh school. The cost is \$45 and participants must be ages 5 to 17, or turning 5 this

Contact: Lyle Rogers at 308-6804.

#### **Jerome Club Volleyball** holds sign-ups

CSI cafeteria.

JEROME — Jerome Club Volleyball is holding sign-ups through Friday. The club is for girls in grades 5-11 and the cost is \$30. The club will participate in tournaments in the Magic Valley, with grades 5-6 competing March 28, April 4, April 11 and April 18. Grades 7-11 will compete Feb. 28, March 7 and March

Practices will be held once a week in the

#### evening, beginning two weeks before the first tournament. Additional coaches are needed. Contact: Coach Hannah Bitzenburg at 404-

#### **Sawtooth Relay registration begins**

STANLEY — Sawtooth Relay teams are now forming. The June 14 event is open to runners and walkers. Six-person teams will travel 62 miles from Stanley to Ketchum with each athlete completing two legs with an average of 5 miles each. Entry forms are available at http://www.sawtoothrelay.com and at area sporting good stores and health clubs. Information: 853-1221.

#### **Idaho Youth Soccer holds course**

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Youth Soccer Association will hold an E-License course from Feb. 21-23 at Twin Falls High School.

The cost is \$65 for members and \$95 for nonmembers. Information: Chris Clark at 316-7005 or twinfallsrapids@yahoo.com.

#### T.F. Parks and Rec offers youth wrestling

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Parks and Recreation will offer registration for youth wrestling from Monday, Feb. 2, through Friday, Feb. 20. The program is for children in grades K-6. The season will begin on March 3 and run through April 2. Practices will be held on Tuesday and Thursdays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. for grades K-2 and from 6:30 to 7:30 for grades 3-6 at the Twin Falls High School wrestling room. The cost is \$18 for those in city limits and \$21 for those outside. A \$10 late fee will be added if registering after Feb. 20. Participants will receive a Bruins T-shirt.

Information: Twin Falls Parks and Recreation office at 736-2265.

—Compiled from staff and wire reports

#### QUOTABLE

"What they needed to do and what they didn't do is clean up right."

Jonathan Prather, who worked at Peanut Corp. of America plant which is believed to have caused a salmonella outbreak

**EDITORIAL** 

## Surprise! Taxpayers get stuck with sheriff's credit card bill

et's pretend Twin Falls County is a private company — say the investorowned Twin Falls Widget Co. The \$37.5 million enterprise has been having problems with credit card management recently, costing the company about \$70,000 over the past five years.

The shareholders aren't happy about that,

which means the board of directors isn't happy.

Our view:

Credit card over-

sight practices

that wouldn't be

tolerated in the

are business as

usual at the Twin

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So it orders TFWCO management to bring in an outside auditor to advise what should be done.

After looking the books, the auditor walks into the CEO's office one day carrying a large pair of scissors.

Your employees have x number of company credit cards, and that's too many," she says. "So here's what you do: Gather them up, put them on the conference room table and cut up all except one."

"That one card has your name on it, Mr. CEO. From here on out, you are responsible for who uses it and you're accountable if anything goes wrong." The CEO frowns.

"But what about our employees who need to buy things related to business?"

The auditor reaches into her briefcase and produces a single sheet of paper.

"This is an expense form," she says. "There's a blank spot in the upper left-hand corner for employees to staple their receipts. If your employees need to take a client to lunch or fill the gas tank of a company car or buy an emergency supply of paper clips, this is how they're going to be reimbursed from now on."

That's how it would happen in a troubled company in the private sector. It doesn't happen that way at the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

The county commissioners on Friday agreed to pay \$10,000 to Bank of America to settle about \$20,000 in outstanding credit card charges stemming from the county sheriff's office. Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebs negotiated the difference.

The bank moved former Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousley'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 say they weren't aware of — and accumulated for 13 years.

When that came to light last fall, some commissioners said they wouldn't pay it, yet they voted unanimously last week to do so.

And Tousley, on whose watch that debt accumulated, said last fall *he'd* pay off the debt. He

*You* did, Mr. and Ms. Taxpayer.

Notwithstanding, the commissioners now say oversight of the county credit's cards is working just fine.

We're guessing they would have said the same thing 13 years ago.

## TIMES-NEWS

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## A life comes out of storage

**¬** he week before Christmas, after 6 1/2 years of homelessness, I moved into a city-owned senior housing apartment in Rancho Mirage, Calif., near Palm Springs. I had been on the waiting list there for several years.

For the first few days, I marveled at my good fortune. I had a bed again. A kitchen. A bathroom. They were luxuries I had grown used to doing without.



LES GAPAY

It was surprisingly easy to become homeless. A recession hit, and my freelance writing and public relations work dried up. By June 2002, I could no longer afford my rent, and so I had to give up my apartment.

At the time, I thought that living in my Toyota pickup truck would be temporary. But finding an affordable place to live proved over-whelmingly difficult. With most of my belongings in storage, I camped at public campgrounds and once in awhile at a Wal-Mart parking lot, staying in the deserts of Southern California in the winter and spending summers in Montana, where I had once lived.

I had just about given up on finding a place. Then, in early December, I got a phone call saying my name finally had hit the top of Rancho Mirage's housing list for low-income seniors.

The apartment was small but nice, in a complex with orange and palm trees. I knew that I wanted it, but my problems weren't quite over. I didn't have enough cash to pay a security deposit and the first month's rent, which is calculated at 30 percent of income. The apartment manager suggested contacting some charities.

Two of the groups couldn't help. But Desert Samaritans for the Elderly, a local group that provides aid to seniors in crisis, offered to assist me with the initial rent. The director of Jewish Family

Services in Palm Springs said he would find funds to help with half my security deposit.

When I said goodbye to the host at a campground where I frequently had stayed over the years, he was pleased for me. "You've suffered enough. Enjoy," he said.

I moved into the apartment during a heavy rainstorm, glad to not be at the muddy campground, and over the next few days began adjusting to my new life. I bought groceries, cleaning supplies, a shower curtain and bath rug, all items I had had no need for while camping. I retrieved from storage my microwave, TV, bed, computer, stereo and clothes I hadn't thought about for years, including suits and ties I had had no need for while homeless.

My things were wrapped in newspapers from the spring of 2002. There were stories about the Chandra Levy murder case in Washington, and about Shaquille O'Neal and Kobe Bryant playing together in the playoffs for the Los Angeles Lakers. I could hardly believe 6 1/2 years had passed. It was a little like an archaeological dig. Here were the pictures of my estranged adult daughters in happier times. Here were the CDs I had forgotten I had.

My desktop and laptop computers were out of date

Every day now seems to me like a gift. One of my delights was finding my toaster and having an English muffin with jam, a morning routine that belonged to my former life.

and mostly unusable. But my sheets, blankets and dishes just needed to be cleaned, and that was easily accomplished now that I had a dishwasher and a washing machine.

Every day now seems to me like a gift. One of my delights was finding my toaster and having an English muffin with jam, a morning routine that belonged to my former life. I am eating healthier meals now that I don't have to rely on fast-food outlets. I use the heated pool and hot tub to sooth my aching muscles.

Having recently gotten Medicare and Medicaid, I had cataract surgery a week after moving into my new place and got long-needed hearing aids. I had expected to recuperate from the eye surgery in my truck after splurging on one night in a motel.

There were times when I was homeless that I felt like Job in the Bible. Sometimes I got angry at God, but praver and meditation helped me to cope and to accept my situation. Now that my life has turned around, I offer prayers of thanks.

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LAID OFF.

I also pray for people I know who are still homeless. With so many people being hit hard in this latest recession, there are likely to be more people driven into homelessness, as I was.

Because the rent is so low, senior housing rarely has vacancies until a tenant dies or has to go to a nursing home. There is a shortage of low-income housing for families too. To make matters worse, the state has stopped taking applications for subsidized housing because of the budget crisis.

A formerly homeless vet recently wrote to me that if I wanted to change my situation, I had to do it myself, as almost no one would assist me. Unfortunately, for many homeless people, that's true. I'm grateful I had help.

Les Gapay is a freelance writer, public relations consultant and former reporter for the Wall Street Journal and other newspapers.

#### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

#### **Obama's support for** abortion disheartening

To President Obama: Mr. President, I am impressed with your messages and hope that you will bring change to our government with transparency, social justice and integrity. However, in the last few days, I have been grieving because of your decision to abandon the helpless unborn babies by quietly reversing the ban on using our tax money to promote abortion abroad.

Mr. President, I am just an ordinary citizen and probably as voiceless to you as those 45 million American voiceless unborn babies who have

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been forever silenced since 1973 because of their inconvenience in our grasp to achieve power, wealth or selfgratification.

However, I am compelled to write this letter to you because I believe in almighty God, the creator of the universe who creates you and me and those unborn babies, and I believe that he is the

only one who can give life and take life.

You are not only our president but also a world leader. Please don't perpetuate the mentality that life is cheap. Promoting the acceptance of violence inside the mother's womb transforms our society into perpetrators of violence, not the hope for America as you advocate.

Mr. President, I pray each day for your well-being and, that through God's mercy and grace, you will obtain wisdom and change your heart to defend human life because I am very concerned about the state of our nation.

Worldwide terrorism and the financial crisis are a wake-up call for our repentance. God is loving, merciful and forgiving, but if we continue to commit this hideous sin of supporting the killing of the unborn and set ourselves to be "god," then collectively as a nation, we have to live with the consequences of our actions.

PHUONG SMITH **Filer** 

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By Bruce Tinsley

#### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

#### Safety on North Washington a concern

On North Washington, following the proposed construction:

A car making a U-turn is hit by a semi and knocked into a power pole. A cyclist on the bike path, in an attempt to avoid the wreck, hits a street lamp, while the entire area is thrown into darkness (no power). The rescue workers try to aid the injured in the dark. A Rube Goldberg fantasy comes

I live on North Washington. Placing Wal-Mart, a high school and St. Luke's Hospital in the area of North Washington and designating it a truck route lessens the burden on Blue Lakes, a good thing.

However, putting bicycle paths, U-turns and more poles on a truck route is not wise. There will be so many poles that every accident will involve one, somehow.

U-turns increase the likelihood of car accidents. U-

turns are not necessary and

are wrong. Power outages in that part of town occur frequently, primarily due to accidents. The power lines should be placed underground.

Street lights on both sides of the street are a good idea. Increasing the number of poles is not.

Bike paths are nice but not on a truck route. (I don't care if the Feds are paying for it.)

I applaud the city's determination to widen North Washington. I have serious reservations and concerns about motorists' safety, pedestrian safety and bike rider safety under the current plans. If the city is going to expend the funds to widen Washington, they should do it right. Power poles should be eliminated and put underground. Uturns should not be permitted under any circumstances.

The city has a chance to do this right. It should. M. LYNN DUNLAP **Twin Falls** 

### Want to engineer change? Don't ask a scientist

e will restore science to its rightful place," President Obama declared in his inaugural address. That certainly sounds like a worthy goal. But frankly, it has me worried. If we want to "harness the sun and the winds and the soil to fuel our cars and run our factories," as Obama has decreed, we shouldn't look to science. What we need is engineer-

To be fair, Obama's misconception is a common one. Most people who aren't scientists or engineers seem to think that science and engineering are the same. They're not. Science seeks to understand the world as it is; only engineering can change

That's not what most highschool teachers or even college professors tell their science students. But the truth is that full scientific understanding isn't always necessary for technological advancement. Take steam engines: They were pumping water out of mines long before a science of thermodynamics was developed to explain how they worked. The engines were what prompted researchers to look into the nature of steam power in the first place.

This may make me a heretic, but I'll take the argument a step farther: Science can actually get in the way of technology. In the 19th century, some scientists were convinced that even the largest steamship couldn't carry enough coal for transatlantic trips. Only when skeptical engineers designed ships that made this supposedly impossible task possible were the naysaying scientists forced to reconsider.

And think about the Wright brothers, who refused to believe that only birds were meant to fly. If Wilbur and Orville had waited for the publication of a sophisticated textbook on aerodynamics, they might never have left their bicycle shop in Dayton for the dunes of Kitty Hawk. Engineering, not science, enabled them to develop propellers that worked in the air the way a ship's propeller spins through water.

Steamships and flying machines may seem like things of the past, but the ingenuity behind them couldn't be more relevant today. Some of our greatest energy challenges require engineering breakthroughs, not scientific discoveries. The principles that explain



**HENRY** PETROSKI

Some of our greatest energy challenges require engineering breakthroughs, not scientific discoveries. The principles that explain how a battery works, for example, are old news. But a lightweight and cost-effective battery pack with enough juice to power a car over long distances remains an elusive goal.

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The same is true of fuel and solar cells. Scientists established long ago that natural processes involving chemicals and sunlight can produce electricity. We need engineers to make the cells lean enough to compete with coal and oil. Science alone is never enough.

The president and his green team — particularly Energy Secretary Steven Chu – appear to understand the urgency of the world's energy problems. I'm not so convinced that they accept that science, for all its beauty, is not the best place to seek practical fixes. Obama should keep his promise to "restore science to its rightful place" — and put engineering on at least an equal foot-

Henry Petroski is a professor of civil engineering and history at Duke University. He wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

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## Worst recession? You'll have to be more specific

EATTLE — "Is this the worst recession you've ever been through?" From a national perspective, it might well be, although the mid- to late-1970s run of Nixon-Ford-Carter with stagflation, oilprice shocks, layoffs and whopping interest rates was no stroll in the park, given what a sustained period of awfulness it was.

For a regional economy, though, it's not even close. Somewhere in the boxes of yellowed and fading clips in the garage is a story written by your business columnist circa 1983 when the unemployment rate of West Virginia — where he was then covering what was left of an economy — topped 18 percent; the state had the highest rate in the country for several years in a row.

By contrast to that deluge of bad news, Washington's jobless rate of 7.1 percent (just under the national average) is a bit of overcast.

Not that it's much comfort to the newly unemployed whether they've lost work because of a mild or a major recession, but there is an important lesson in that contrast between those downturns.

Recessions vary not just by length and severity. They also vary by cause.

What we're experiencing right now, and what makes this one particularly broad and deep, is a confluence of multiple types of recession.



BILL Virgin

So when someone asks you about the recession, ask in response, "Which one?"

For example, there is the geographic recession, which can occur even when other parts of the economy are doing well. In the early part of this decade, the post-9 /11 cuts at Boeing combined with the residual effects of the dot-com bust created a regional recession.

West Virginia lost its lead to Louisiana for the worst unemployment rate when plunging petroleum prices hit the oil patch. More recently, the industrial Midwest was in a recession of its own, owing to global competition, offshore outsourcing and the domestic automakers' problems well before the national economy took ill.

In each case, those regional slumps were the result of dependence on a particular business sector in trouble, which gets us to another kind of recession one that itself has multiple subcategories.

There is, for example, your standard-issue, business-cycle recession. A sector expands beyond demand, there's a cooling-

off period while demand catches up or supply recedes, and once the two come into some sort of balance, the cycle starts again. Prime example: Boeing and its boom-bust cycles of airplane orders.

Then there's the recession created by the missteps or bad behavior of the sector's own inhabitants. Banking, mortgage finance and Wall Street are experiencing cataclysmic levels of corporate failures, layoffs and losses. But they are not the victims of the present national recession. They are the instigators of it.

And when they screw up, the effects are felt in the rest of the economy—and there's yet another type of recession. When people aren't buying new houses, builders stop constructing them, and when they stop building houses Weyerhaeuser and other forest-products companies stop cutting 2x4s and panels. When financial firms lay off employees, they have less need of desktop and laptop computers loaded with Microsoft softwareand whoops, there's another round of layoffs.

Finally, there's a category of recession encompassing industries that would be in trouble even if the rest of the economy were doing well. They were teetering on the brink long before the recession showed up to give them a helpful shove over the edge. Not to keep picking on them, but our friends the domestic automakers deserve a spot in this group. So, too, frankly and unfortunately for those soon to be unemployed by them, do newspapers.

The definitions and boundaries of these categories are necessarily imprecise; they may overlap, and there's room for other types of recessions.

But the very existence of multiple types of recession complicates the task of resolving them. These recessions don't run at the same times, they don't affect one another the same way, and what triggers and ends them is rarely the same. Try to solve one and you might do nothing to solve it. Worse yet, you might prolong or deepen another.

Actually there is a reliable remedy for all types of recessions — giving them enough time to play themselves out and get the economy back into some semblance of balance. But where's the fun in that? More likely, then, economic policy to address the present calamity will tend to follow the time-honored if not exactly result-proven course of action: Talk a lot about the problems, and throw a lot of money — preferably ours — at them.

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## Here's some school reform that works

arren Buffett says every American, including him, is lucky to have been born here. He calls us winners of the "ovarian lottery."

But even within the United States, there is a big gap between people who get the chance to make the most of their talents and those who don't. Melinda and I believe that providing everyone with a great education is the key

to closing this gap.
The private high school I attended, Lakeside in Seattle, made a huge difference in my life. The teachers fueled my interests and encouraged me to read and learn as much as I could. Without those teachers I never would have gotten on the path of getting deeply engaged in math and software.

How many kids don't get the same chance to achieve their full potential? The number is very large. Every year, 1 million kids drop out of high school. Only 71 percent of kids graduate from high school within four years, and for minorities, the numbers are even worse — 58 percent for Hispanics and 55 percent for African Americans. The federal No Child Left Behind Act isn't perfect, but it has forced us to look at each school's results and realize how poorly we are doing overall. It surprises me that more parents are not upset about the education their

own kids are receiving. Nine years ago, our foundation decided to invest in helping to create better high schools, and we have made over \$2 billion in grants. The goal was to give schools extra money for a period of time to make changes in the way they were organized, in how the teachers worked, and in the curriculum. The hope was that after a few years they would operate at the same cost per student as before, but they would have become much more effec-

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Many of the small schools that we invested in did not improve students' achievement in any significant way. These tended to be the schools that did not take radical steps to change the culture, such as allowing the principal to pick the team of teachers or change the curriculum. We had less success trying to change an existing school than helping to create a new school.

Even so, many schools had higher attendance and graduation rates than their peers. While we were pleased with these improvements, we are trying to raise college-ready graduation rates, and in most cases, we fell short.

But a few of the schools that we funded achieved something amazing. They replaced schools with low expectations and low results with ones that have high expectations and high results. These schools are not selective in whom they admit, and they are overwhelmingly serving kids in poor areas, most of whose parents did not go to college. Almost all of these schools are charter schools that have significantly longer school days than other schools.

These successes and failures have underscored the need to aim high and embrace change in America's schools. Our goal as a nation should be to ensure that 80 percent of our students graduate from high school fully ready to attend college by 2025. This goal will probably be more difficult to achieve than anything else the foundation works on, because change comes so slowly and is so hard to measure. If one school's students do better

than another school's, how do you determine the exact cause? But the difficulty of the problem does not make it any less important to solve. And as the successes show, some schools are making real progress.

Based on what the foundation has learned so far, we have refined our strategy. We will continue to invest in replicating the school models that worked the best. Almost all of these schools are charter schools. Many states have limits on charter schools, including giving them less funding than other schools. Educational innovation and overall improvement will go a lot faster if the charter school limits and funding rules are changed.

One of the key things these schools have done is help their teachers be more effective in the classroom. It is amazing how big a difference a great teacher makes versus an ineffective one. Research shows that there is only half as much variation in student achievement between schools as there is among classrooms in the same school. If you want your child to get the best education possible, it is actually more important to get him assigned to a great teacher than to a great school.

Whenever I talk to teachers, it is clear that they want to be great, but they need better tools so they can measure their progress and keep improving. So our new strategy focuses on learning why some teachers are so much more effective than others and how best practices can be spread throughout the education system so that the average quality goes

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## Spending for Iraq, Afghanistan under spotlight

**By Richard Lardner Associated Press writer** 

WASHINGTON — Poor planning, weak oversight and greed combined to soak U.S. taxpayers and undermine American forces in Iraq and Afghanistan, government watchdogs tell a new commission examining waste and corruption in wartime con-

Since 2003, the Pentagon, State Department and U.S. Agency for International Development have paid contractors more than \$100 billion for goods and services to support war operations and rebuilding.

There are 154 open criminal investigations into allegations of bribery, conflicts of interest, defective products, bid rigging, and theft stemming from the wars, according to Thomas Gimble, the Pentagon's principal deputy inspector general.

Associated Press obtained the prepared testimony of Gimble and Stuart Bowen, special inspector general for Iraq reconstruction, in advance of Monday's hearing by the Commission on Wartime

shaken awake by the wail of

police sirens and the rumble

of a helicopter above their

suburban Southern Cali-

fornia home. A criminal must

be on the loose, they thought.

the doors and grabbed a

knife. A beam from a flash-

light hit him. He peeked into

the backyard. A swarm of

police, assault rifles drawn,

ordered him out of the house.

Bates emerged, frightened

and with the knife in his hand,

as his wife frantically dialed

911. They were handcuffed

and ordered to the ground

while officers stormed the

The scene of mayhem and

carnage the officers expected

was nowhere to be found.

Neither the Bateses nor the

officers knew that they were

pawns in a dangerous game

being played 1,200 miles away

by a teenager bent on terrify-

They were victims of a new

kind of telephone fraud that

exploits a weakness in the

way the 911 system handles

calls from Internet-based

phone services. The attacks —

called "swatting" because

armed police SWAT teams

usually respond — are virtual-

ly unstoppable, and an

Associated Press investigation

found that budget-strapped

911 centers are essentially

defenseless without an over-

haul of their computer sys-

While Doug and Stacey

Bates were cuffed on the

ground that night in March

2007, 18-year-old Randal Ellis,

living with his parents in

Mukilteo, Wash., was nearly

finished with the 27-minute

yarn about a drug-fueled

house.

Doug Bates got up to lock

the objections of the Bush it, Bowen says. "For the last White House, which com- six years we have been on a plained the Justice Department might be forced to disclose sensitive information about investigations.

Gimble notes that contracting scandals have gone on since the late 1700s when to examine military support vendors swindled George Washington's army.

"Today, instead of empty barrels of meat, contractors produced inadequate or facilities unusable that required extensive rework," Gimble says. "Like the Continental Forces who encountered fraud, the (Defense Department) also encounters fraud."

A report from Bowen, "Hard Lessons: The Iraq Reconstruction Experience," reviews the problems in an effort that has cost the U.S. \$51 billion. Before the war, the Bush administration projected \$2.4 billion would be needed for reconstruction, he

His findings are based on hundreds of interviews and 2010 to produce a final thousands of pages of docu-

The U.S. government "was neither prepared for nor able to respond quickly to the ever-changing demands" of Congress created the bipar- stabilizing the war-torn different aspects of the wars, tisan panel a year ago over country and then rebuilding but with the same bleak tone.

steep learning curve."

Styled after the Truman Committee, which examined World War II spending six decades ago, the eight-member panel has broad authority contracts, reconstruction projects and private security companies.

It is more blue collar than blue ribbon. The first members were not named until July; there still is a vacancy. They had no offices, no support staff and no work plan.

The commission found space in an unassuming building in Rosslyn, Va., just down the road from the Pentagon. It has spent the last few months getting organized. The leaders are Mike Thibault, a former deputy director at the Defense Contract Audit Agency, and Grant Green, a former State and Defense department offi-

The panel has until August report. Along the way, it can Justice refer to the Department any violations of the law it finds.

Gimble and Bowen, in their prepared testimony, focus on

Gimble's office found that a small number of inexperienced civilian or military personnel "were assigned farreaching responsibilities for an unreasonably large number of contracts.'

He cites an account tapped frequently by U.S. military commanders in Iraq and Afghanistan to build schools, roads, and hospitals. More than \$3 billion was spent on these projects, which were not always properly man-

"In some instances, there appeared to be scant, if any, oversight of the manner in which funds were expended." Gimble says. "Complicating matters further is the fact that payment of bribes and gratuities to government officials is a common business practice in some Southwest Asia nations."

In an advance copy of the "Hard Lessons" report, Bowen says his office found fraud to be less of a problem than persistent inefficiencies and hefty contractor fees that "all contributed to a significant waste of taxpayer dol-

Also scheduled to testify at Monday's hearing are the inspectors general at the Department and State

#### DEATH NOTICES

#### **Rosalinda Rios**

TWIN FALLS — Rosalinda Rios, 40, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Jan. 31, 2009, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin

Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

#### Jana Bell Thornton

MALTA — Jana Bell Thornton, 21, of Malta, died Saturday, Jan. 31, 2009, at McKay-Dee Medical Center in Ogden, Utah.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

#### **Rhodabelle Hawkins**

**FALLS** Rhodabelle Hawkins, 78, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Feb. 1, 2009 at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Revnolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

#### **Jean Matthews**

BURLEY Jean Walbridge Matthews, 91, died Sunday, Feb. 1, 2009, at Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

#### **John T. Jamison**

HEYBURN — John T. Jamison, 83, of Heyburn, died Saturday, Jan. 31, 2009 at his home in Heyburn.

Services will announced by Morrison Funeral Home and Crematory in Rupert.

#### **Shirley A. Hill**

TWIN FALLS — Shirley A. Hill, 72, of Twin Falls, passed away Friday, Jan. 30, 2009 at her home.

Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary "Chapel by the

#### **Carl B. Johnson**

TWIN FALLS — Carl B. Johnson, 75, of Twin Falls, passed away Saturday, Jan. 31, 2009, at St Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

At his request, no services are planned.

White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park" is handling arrangements.

#### **Verna Lee Crowell**

TWIN FALLS — Verna Lee Crowell, 88, of Twin Falls, passed away Thursday, Jan. 29, 2009.

At her request, no services are planned.

White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park" is handling arrangements.

#### **SERVICES**

**Judy A. Hardison** of Twin Falls, memorial service at 10 a.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Marlene Evelyn Fredrickson of Rupert, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel; 710 Sixth St.; visitation one hour before the funeral today at the chapel.

Lloyd L. Kadel of Paul, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Rupert First Christian Praise Chapel, 1110 Eighth St.; visitation one hour before the funeral today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Marguerite Phillips Ryan of Richardson, Texas, and formerly of Twin Falls, serv- services are being handled ice at 1:30 p.m. today at by Hove-Robertson Funeral Wildwood Chapel at Chapel in Jerome.

Restland Memorial Park in Dallas, Texas.

Alice

MacKenzie

Rosecrans of Boise and formerly of Rupert, graveside service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Rupert Cemetery (Summers Funeral Home in Boise and Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Faye Aldene Nussbaum of Twin Falls, memorial celebration of life service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N.

Velva Joy Rodabaugh of Jerome, graveside services at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Cemetery, with Rev. Dick Goetsch officiating. No viewing is planned and

#### SWAT teams deployed in 911 fraud **By Jordan Robertson Associated Press writer** Doug Bates and his wife. Stacey, were in bed around 10 p.m., their 2-year-old daughters asleep in a nearby room. Suddenly they were

Tony Messina poses for a portrait outside his home in Syracuse, N.Y., July 7, 2008. Messina had made some enemies on a party line he frequented to flirt with women. Some guys disliked him and his friends out of jealousy, he says, started swatting him.

Orange County Sheriff's the Bateses' home.

In a grisly sounding call to 911, Ellis was putting an Internet-based phone service Association, the 911 system's for the hearing-impaired to industry group. "We're just nefarious use. By entering hoping this doesn't become a bogus information about his widespread hobby." location, Ellis was able to make it seem to the 911 operator as if he was calling from inside the Bateses' home. He said he was high on drugs and had just shot his sister.

ing a random family of Last March, Ellis was sentenced to three years in prison after pleading guilty to five felony counts, including computer access and fraud, false imprisonment by violence and falsely reporting a crime.

Scores of Caller ID spoofing services have sprung up, offering to disguise callers' origins for a fee. All anybody needs to do is pony up for a certain number of minutes, punch in a PIN code and specify whom they're calling and what they'd like the Caller ID to display.

Spoofing Caller ID is perfectly legal. Legitimate businesses use the technology to project a single callback number for an entire office, or to let executives working from home cloak their home numbers when making outgoing murder that brought the calls.

"We're not able to cope with Department SWAT team to this very well," said Roger Hixson, technical issues director for the National Emergency Number

> The 911 system was built on the idea it could trust the information it was receiving from callers. Upgrading the system to accommodate new technologies can be a huge

> Gary Allen, editor of Dispatch Monthly, a Berkeley, Calif.-based magazine focused on public-safety communications centers, said dispatchers are "totally at the mercy of the people who call" and the fact they don't have technology to identify which incoming calls are

> from Internet-based sources. Allen said upgrading the communications centers' computers to flash an Internet caller's IP address could be helpful in thwarting fraudulent calls. He said an even simpler fix, tweaking the computers to identify calls from Internet telephone services and flash the name of the service provider to dispatchers, can cost under \$5,000, but is usually still too costly many commun

ications centers.

Swatting calls place an immense strain on responding departments. The Orange County Sheriff's Department deployed about 30 people to the Bateses' home, including a SWAT team, a helicopter and K-9 units. It cost the department \$14,700.

They take their toll on victims, too.

Tony Messina, a construction worker from Salina, N.Y., was swatted three times by the gang broken up by the federal authorities in Dallas. He was even arrested as the result of one call, because authorities found weapons he wasn't supposed to have while they were searching the house.

Messina had made some enemies on a party line he frequented to flirt with women. Some guys disliked him and out of jealousy, he says, they started swatting him.

The first time, he was home alone with his two poodles when officers swarmed his backyard at 6 a.m. According to Messina, the callers said he had "killed a hooker and sliced her ear to ear, blood all over the place, I'm doing drugs and if you police come over here I'm going to kill you, too." After a few hours at the police station, he was let go.

## Thaw comes slowly to storm-ravaged Kentucky

CANEYVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Thousands of National Guard troops swinging chainsaws cut their way into remote communities Sunday to reach residents stranded by a deadly ice storm, freeing some to get out of their driveways for the first time in nearly a week.

The soldiers went door-todoor handing out chili and beef stew rations to people cooped up in their powerless homes as authorities ratcheted up the relief effort for what Gov. Steve Beshear called the biggest natural disaster ever to hit the state.

"It's going to be a long haul

for us," Gov. Steve Beshear said Sunday as he toured hard-hit areas in and around Elizabethtown. "We've thrown everything we have at it. We're going to continue to do that until everyone is back in their homes and back on their

Kentucky was hit hardest by the ice storm that paralyzed wide areas from the Ozarks through Appalachia early last week. Officials blamed or suspected the storm in at least 42 deaths nationwide, most from hypothermia, traffic accidents or carbon monoxide poison-

### **Brett Buckley**

Parke's is pleased to introduce to the Magic Valley one of our most valuable staff members and a very caring and competent Funeral Director. Brett Buckley joined our firm and became the General Manager in August of 2008. He is also licensed as a pre-

need counselor and an insurance agent. His sincere concern for the families we serve, and his ability to meet every need he is presented with, makes him invaluable to us.

Brett, along with his wife Stephanie and their four children are proud to call Twin Falls their home.



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June Lloyd, Almo

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## NATION & WORLD

## Israel strikes Gaza after militant rocket fire

By Mark Lavie **Associated Press writer** 

JERUSALEM — Israel threatened "harsh and disproportionate" retaliation after Gaza militants fired at least 10 rockets and mortar shells across the border Sunday and warplanes later bombed the area where Hamas smuggles in weapons from Egypt through tunnels.

The flare-up raised the risk of intensifying violence in the days leading up to Israel's parliamentary elections

on Feb. 10.

A late afternoon mortar barrage on the southern Israeli village of Nahal Oz, next to the Gaza border fence, wounded two soldiers and a civilian, the military and rescue services said. Earlier, a rocket landed near a kindergarten, police spokesman Rafah, for the attacks to end Micky Rosenfeld said.

Late Sunday, Palestinians Israeli warplanes dropped operates tunnels to smuggle reported

in weapons, food and other of the bombings. goods, Palestinians said.

Israeli aircraft first flew over the area in southern Gaza setting off sonic booms. Residents said hundreds of people who work in the tunnels fled, then waited in the streets of the border city, so they could return.

The Israeli military said reported huge explosions as warplanes attacked six tunnels and also an unspecified bombs on the Egypt-Gaza Hamas post in northern border area, where Hamas Gaza. No casualties were

Since an unwritten truce ended Israel's offensive in Gaza two weeks ago, rocket and mortar fire from the Palestinian territory has increased steadily. Israeli retaliation, including brief ground incursions and bombing runs aimed at rocket launchers and smuggling tunnels, is intensifying.

Even before the mortars hit It

will be an Israeli response three civilians. that will be harsh and disproportionate by its nature."

All three candidates to replace Olmert in this month's election leveled their own threats against Gaza's Hamas rulers.

Israel launched its threeweek offensive with the aim of ending years of Hamas rocket fire at southern Israel. It left nearly 1,300 Nahal Oz, Prime Minister Palestinians dead, more than Ehud Olmert told his Cabinet half of them civilians, accordthat "if there is shooting at ing to Gaza officials. Thirteen residents of the south, there Israelis were killed, including

Hamas spokesman Taher Nunu said Olmert's threat was an attempt by Israel to "find false pretexts to increase its aggression against the people" of Gaza.

Hamas has not taken responsibility for the new attacks, which have been claimed by smaller militant groups. But Israel says it holds Hamas, which has ruled Gaza since seizing power in June 2007, responsible for all attacks coming from there.

## In Japan, you are what your blood type is

By Mari Yamguchi **Associated Press writer** 

TOKYO — In Japan, "What's your type?" is much more than small talk; it can be a paramount question in everything from matchmaking to getting a job.

By type, the Japanese mean blood type, and no amount of scientific debunking can kill a widely held notion that blood tells

In the year just ended, four of Japan's top 10 bestsellers were about how blood type determines personality, according to Japan's largest book distributor, Tohan Co. The books' publisher, Bungeisha, says the series — one each for types B, O, A, and AB — has combined sales of well over 5 million copies.

Taku Kabeya, chief editor at Bungeisha, thinks the appeal comes from having one's self-image confirmed; readers discover the definition of their blood type and "It's like 'Yes, that's me!"

As defined by the books, type As are sensitive perfectionists but overanxious; Type Bs are cheerful but eccentric and selfish; Os are curious, generous but stubborn; and ABs are arty but mysterious and unpredictable.

All that may sound like a horoscope, but the public doesn't seem to care.

Even Prime Minister Taro Aso seems to consider it important enough to reveal in his official profile on the Web. He's an A. His rival, opposition leader Ichiro Ozawa, is a B.

Nowadays blood type features in a Nintendo DS game and on "lucky bags" of women's accessories tailored to blood type and sold Tokyo's Printemps department store. A TV network is set to broadcast a comedy about women seeking husbands according to blood type.

It doesn't stop there. Matchmaking agencies provide blood-type compatibility tests, and some companies make decisions about assignments based

on employees' blood types. Children at some kindergartens are divided up by blood type, and the women's softball team that won gold at the Beijing Olympics used the theory to customize each player's training.

Not all see the craze as harmless fun, and the Japanese now have a term, "bura-hara," meaning blood-type harassment.

And, despite repeated warnings, many employers continue to ask blood types at job interviews, said Junichi Wadayama, an official at the Health, Welfare and Labor Ministry.

## What's good for individuals, is **BAD FOR THE ECONOMY**



Grace Case, second left, helps her son Adam, left, with his math homework as her husband, Dan, right, and daughter Emily look on at their home in Fulton, N.Y., Jan. 29. The Cases, who accumulated over \$40,000 in credit card debt, now live a frugal lifestyle in an effort to pay down the debt.

### Americans saving more, spending less, but is it helping recession?

**By Martin Crutsinger Associated Press writer** 

WASHINGTON Americans are hunkering down and saving more. For a recession-battered economy, it couldn't be happen-

ing at a worse time. Economists call it the "paradox of thrift." What's good for individuals spending less, saving more - is bad for the economy when everyone does it.

On Friday, the government reported Americans' savings rate, as a percentage of after-tax incomes, rose to 2.9 percent in the last three months of 2008. That's up sharply from 1.2 percent in the third quarter and less than 1 percent a year ago.

Like a teeter-totter, when the savings rate rises, spending falls. The latter accounts for about 70 percent of economic activity. When consumers refuse to spend, companies cut back, layoffs rise, people pinch pennies even more and the recession deepens.

The downward spiral has hammered the retail and manufacturing industries. For years, stores enjoyed boom times as shoppers splurged on TVs, fancy kitchen decor and clothes. Suddenly, frugality is in style.

Grace Case, 38, of Syracuse, N.Y., is a selfdescribed recovering creditaholic. For 13 years, she charged it all — cars, clothes, repairs, vacations. She'd make only the minimum card payments to sustain her buying spree for her and her family, which includes her husband and two children.

But after being laid off 21/2 years ago from her job as an accountant, she landed another accounting job that cut her salary from \$60,000 to \$40,000. It was impossi-

ble to meet minimum payments on her card balances.

Now, the Cases are on a strict budget. They take "staycations," grow their own vegetables, buy only used cars and pre-pay cell phones. Case hasn't used a credit card in two years. And she's saving more.

"It's really a liberating feeling," she said. "If you want something, you have to have the money for it."

Many economists think the savings rate will keep rising, perhaps as high as 6 percent or more.

So where's the money going? To savings accounts? To debt reduction?

No one knows for sure. But Robert Frank, Cornell University economist, says it doesn't much matter.

"For economic purposes, paving off debt and saving are the same," he said. "Incurring debt is negative savings; paying down debt is savings."

He sees a long-term behavioral shift. He calls the spending of the past decade or more unsustainable.

"The only way people were able to (spend heavily) was by harvesting cash out of their home equity, which was just an illusion," Frank said.

The ripple effect has been brutal. The economy shrank at a 3.8 percent annual rate in the final three months of 2008, the worst showing in 26 years. The biggest reason was that consumer spending fell for a second straight quarter, something that hasn't happened since the 1990-91 recession.

Analysts believe the hard times will persist in 2009 as consumers, squeezed by layoffs and tighter credit, delay purchases of cars and other big-ticket items.

Some experts say consumers have been so shaken by how fast their wealth has shrunk, so burned by

#### Best places to stuff your cash right now

early withdrawal.

**The Associated Press** 

#### SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

Savings accounts are easily accessible and are guaranteed for up to \$250,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. However, rates traditionally are minimal — with annual percentage yields typically less than 3 percent and often under 1 percent. The average rate on a traditional bank savings account, generally known as statement savings, currently is 0.4 per-

A good alternative for more competitive interest rates is to open an online account. The top-yielding online accounts available nationwide are Bank of Internet USA and Dollar Savings Direct, which recently offered yields at or just above 3.5 percent.

#### **MONEY-MARKET ACCOUNTS**

Money-market accounts bank products, as opposed to mutual funds — are among the safest places to keep cash but also have low rates. Bankrate.com listed the average national rate on money markets recently at 0.54 percent, or 0.81 percent with a minimum of \$10,000 invested.

#### **CDs**

ever.

Short-term bank CDs are FDIC-insured up to \$250,000 per person per institution and generally offer higher yields than the other basic options. But you have to pay a penalty for

credit card debt, that they

might not resume their

robust spending for years, if

"People are not saving;

Bankrate.com says penalties of three months' interest on CDs are common of two to 18 months, or six months' interest on terms of two years or more. Three-month CDs currently yield an average 1 percent, with the top yield available nationwide now 2.25 percent. Those rates may fluctuate daily; check Bankrate.com for the latest. Longer-term CDs pay better but may not be appropriate for emergency savings that may be needed sooner because of the penalties. Six-month CDs yield an average 1.29 percent, with the maximum yield available nationally at 2.95 percent; with a one-year CD it's an average 1.63 percent and a maximum 3.25 percent. A way to avoid locking up all your money in CDs is to set up a "ladder" of CDs with staggered maturities and then roll over each CD when it matures.

People need to be focused on four things before making any savings choices, says Stuart Ritter, a certified financial planner for T. Rowe Price in Baltimore: 1. Make sure you either have or are building an emergency fund.

2. Be sure to have the insurance you're supposed to have: health insurance, renters or homeowners insurance, and life insurance if someone else is dependent on your income. 3. Save faithfully for retirement, especially if you have

a match. 4. If you have high-interest debt, work on paying that

they are building financial bomb shelters," said Mark

Stevens, who runs a management consulting firm, MSCO, in Rye Brook, N.Y.

### Regrettable behavior

Swimmer Phelps acknowledges photo using pot pipe

**By Paul Newberry Associated Press writer** 

Olympic great Michael acknowledged Phelps "regrettable" behavior and "bad judgment" after a photo in a British newspaper Sunday showed him inhaling from a marijuana pipe.

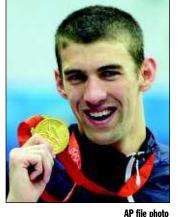
In a statement to The Associated Press, the swimmer who won a record eight gold medals at the Beijing Games did not dispute the authenticity of the exclusive picture published Sunday by the tabloid News of the World.

"I engaged in behavior which was regrettable and demonstrated bad judgment," Phelps said in the statement released by one of his agents. "I'm 23 years old and despite the successes I've had in the pool, I acted in a youthful and inappropriate way, not in a manner people have come to expect from me. For this, I am sorry. I promise my fans and the public it will not happen again."

News of the World said the picture was taken during a November house party while Phelps was visiting the University of South Carolina. During that trip, he attended one of the school's football games and received a big ovation when introduced to the crowd.

While the newspaper did not specifically allege that Phelps was smoking pot, it did say the water pipe is generally used for that purpose and anonymously quoted a partygoer who said the Olympic champion was "out of control from the moment he got there."

The party occurred nearly three months after the Olympics while Phelps was taking a long break from training, and his actions should have no impact on the eight golds he won at Beijing. He has never tested positive for banned substances. The case is unlikely to fall under any doping rules.



In this Aug. 17, 2008, file photo, United States' Michael Phelps displays his eighth gold medal after the men's 4x100-meter medley relay final during the swimming competitions in the National **Aquatics Center at the Beijing** 2008 Olympics in Beijing. Phelps acknowledged 'regrettable' behavior and 'bad judgment' after a photo in a British newspaper Sunday, showed him inhaling from a marijuana pipe.

## More than 100 dead in Kenya gasoline blaze

#### At least 200 more injured by inferno

By Elizabeth A. Kennedy Associated Press writer

MOLO, Kenya — The explosion of an overturned tanker could be felt for miles, and the moments that followed haunted survivors: People ablaze, their clothes burned off, running to the bush in a and begging for help.

More than 100 people were

killed, and another 200 the bush," said Charles injured in the inferno overwhelmed hospitals Sunday, where victims lined the floors, hooked to drips and moaning in pain. Authorities expected the death toll to rise and were searching the scorched woods for corpses.

Hundreds of impoverished people had flocked to the overturned tanker Saturday to siphon fuel when it exploded, likely sparked by a cigarette.

"Everybody was screaming futile effort to escape the pain and most of them were running with fire on their bodies, they were just running into

Kamau, 22, who was driving through Molo on Saturday night when he saw the road blocked by hundreds of people with gerry cans, plastic bottles and buckets — anything to siphon some free fuel.

The explosion was one of this East African nation's deadliest accidents, and highlighted the desperation of people living in the poorest continent in the world.

"Poverty is pushing our people into doing desperate things just to get through one

more day," Prime Minister Raila Odinga said at a hospital in Nakuru, near Molo.

Joseph Rotich, 35, lives in Molo and ran to the scene when he heard that a tanker was spilling fuel. He was haunted by the severely wounded victims, their clothes burned off, begging for help in the forest.

"They were lying there, saying, 'Give me aid, please call someone," he said. "I am so sad, so sad. When they heard this lorry had fuel, they came to get the fuel because it was



A burnt petrol tanker lies on its side on Molo Road in Molo, several hours outside Nairobi, Kenya, Sunday. The tanker exploded Saturday as hundreds of people were trying to scoop up free fuel, killing more than 100 people and wounding 200, officials said Sunday.

## Iraqi election hints of troubles for Shiite giant

By Brian Murphy Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD — The biggest Shiite party in Iraq once appeared to hold all the political sway: control of the heartland, the backing of influential clerics and a foot in the government with ambitions to take full control.

But the days of wide-open horizons could be soon ending for the Supreme Islamic Iraqi Council, and replaced by important shifts that could be welcomed in Washington and scorned in Tehran.

The signs began to take shape Sunday with hints of the voter mood from provincial elections.

The broad message — built on Iraqi media projections and postelection interviews — was that the eventual results would punish religious-leaning factions such as the Supreme Council that are blamed for stoking sectarian violence, and reward secular parties seen capable of holding Iraq's relative calm.

outcome of the provincial races will not directly effect Iraq's national policies or its balance between Washington's global power and Iran's regional muscle. But Shiite political trends are critically important in Iraq, where majority Shiites now hold sway after the fall of Saddam Hussein's Sunni-dominated regime.

"There is a backlash from Iraqis against sectarian and religious politics," said Mustafa al-Ani, an Iraqi political analyst based in Dubai, United Arab Emirates.

Although official results from Saturday's provincial elections are likely still days away, the early outlines are humbling for The Supreme Council. The group had been considered a linchpin in Iraqi politics as a junior partner in the government that had near seamless political control in the Shiite south.

Some forecasts point to widespread losses for the party across the main Shiite provinces. The blows could include embarrassing stumbles in the key city of Basra and the spiritual center of Najaf — hailed as the future capital in the Supreme Council's dreams for an autonomous Shiite enclave.

In their place, the big election winners appear to be allies of Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki, according to projections and interviews with political figures who spoke on condition of anonymity because official results are not posted.

It's a vivid lesson in Iraq's fluid politics.

## Rebels unilaterally free 4 Colombian hostages

By Frank Bajak **Associated Press writer** 

BOGOTA — Colombia's badly battered FARC rebels delivered three police officers and a soldier to the International Red Cross on Sunday in a mission marred by accusations of military interference.

A Brazilian military helicopter, emblazoned with the Red Cross insignia, retrieved the four hostages from a longtime guerrilla stronghold in Colombia's southern jungles.

A reporter accompanying

the mission said it was hounded by military overflights.

The operation was basically on the verge of being aborted," Jorge Enrique Botero told the Venezuelan television network Telesur by satellite phone just before the handover. He said he had recordings to prove it.

Colombia's peace commissioner, Luis Carlos Restrepo, called the allegations "baseless." He said the government honored an agreement with the Red Cross for no military flights beneath 20,000 feet (6,100 meters)

during the liberation.

The freed hostages were expected at sunset in the provincial capital Villavicencio in Colombia's eastern lowlands, where relatives had spent an anxious day awaiting them, said Red spokesman Yves Cross Heller.

Captured by Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia in 2007, they are among six hostages the FARC pledged to free this week. The other two, the only Colombian politicians believed still in rebel hands, have been held far longer.

Analysts consider this week's unconditional releases — the guerrillas' first in nearly a year — a goodwill gesture. However, chances for a peace dialogue with Colombia's government remain far off. The alleged military interference Sunday was only apt to complicate matters.

Also speaking with Telesur from the handover site, a guerrilla commander who identified himself as Jairo Martinez accused the military of killing a rebel in his unit in combat on Sunday morning.

### Iran's ex-president Khatami may run against Ahmadinejad

By Ramin Mostaghim and Borzou Daragahi **Los Angeles Times** 

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran's most prominent moderate politician will throw his hat into the ring for his country's upcoming presidential elections, a confidant and former

aide predicted Sunday. Former President Mohammad Khatami, who reached out to the West during his term with a call for a "Dialogue of Civilizations," has been toying for months with the possibility of competing against President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad in crucial June 12 elections. Now, says former aide Mohammad Ali Abtahi, Khatami almost certainly will run because another prominent moderate appears to have backed out.

"My prediction is that within a few days President Khatami will announce his candidacy," Abtahi said in a phone interview. "Khatami cannot afford not to run. He has to run now."

Khatami, 65, repeatedly has been quoted as saying that either he or former Prime Minister Mir-Hossein Mousavi would run as a candidate for the reformists, as those within Iran's establishment who hope to broaden democracy and moderate the country's policies call themselves. News reports over the last few days have indicated that Mousavi might not run.

Conservatives and hardliners within the country's ruling elite publicly hold the reformists in contempt but appear to fear Khatami, who is remembered fondly by many Iranians and is respected by officials and diplomats worldwide. He heads a Tehran-based think tank called the International Institute of Dialogue among Cultures and Civilizations.

"If Khatami does not run, there will be no chance for reformists to win," Fazel Maybodi, a reformist cleric, told the Los Angeles Times late last month.

The Obama administration has wanted to reach out diplomatically to Iran as a way of resolving disputes between the two countries over a number of issues, especially Tehran's controversial nuclear







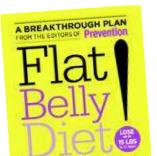
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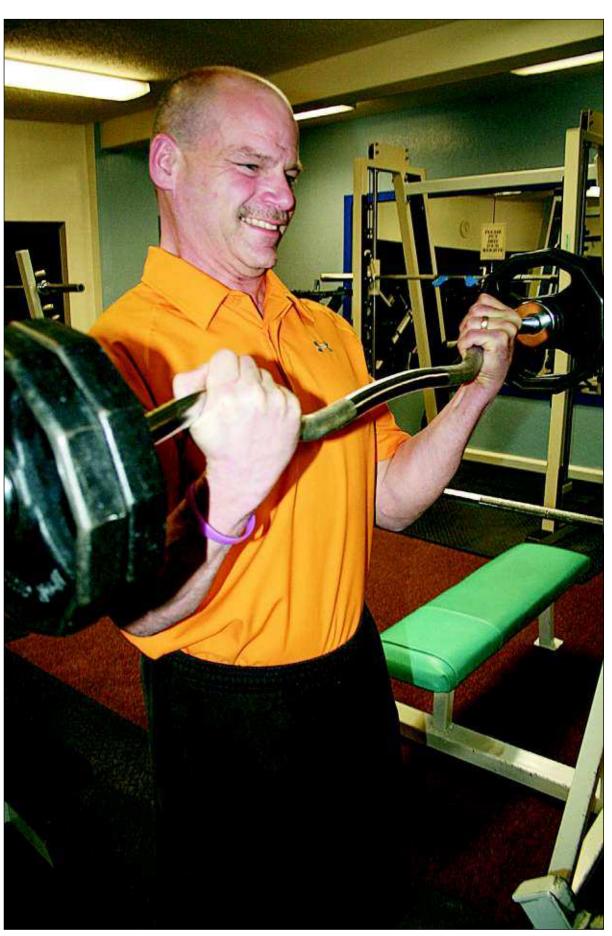
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**BLAIR KOCH/For the Times-News** 

nl resident Matt Bridges, 45, here doing bicep curls, was named grand champion in Muscle and Fitness magazine's Rock Hard Challenge. The body-transformation program kept participants on a strict diet and exercise regime over three months. After losing 32 pounds and gaining muscle and tone, Bridges won \$2,500 and will be featured in the magazine's March edition.

### Magazine challenge transforms couple

#### By Blair Koch

**Times-News correspondent** 

BUHL - No more excuses.

In June, at his wife's urging, Matt Bridges entered the Rock Hard Challenge sponsored by Muscle and Fitness magazine.

The 45-year-old Buhl resident knew his physique was lackluster. But as the pounds slowly accumulated, so did the reasons he used to justify the gain.

"I had gone through back surgery about four years ago, and the pain became a good excuse not to exercise," Bridges said. "I knew I needed to but just fell on not feeling good as a valid reason not to."

Remaining sedentary and eating unhealthily proved to cause more pain over the years.

"I was having trouble navigating the stairs," Bridges said.

Then co-workers witnessed Bridges transform into a man who could fly up the stairs during the magazine's challenge: a threemonth program of extensive workouts and restricted diet.

Bridges and his wife, Joan Hurlock, who

owns the Body Works gym in Buhl, both set out to follow the training. It included 1 1/2hour weightlifting sessions four days a week and 90 minutes of cardio up to seven days a week.

The four days were broken into body sections, Hurlock said. For instance, on day one they would lift for impacting the chest and triceps with up to six sets and 12 repetitions per exercise.

"It was intense. Every weightlifting session you were supposed to drive yourself to the

point you were physically incapable of lifting any more," Bridges said.

He stuck with the weights but couldn't find time for the cardio.

"I did less than half the required cardio. There are only so many hours in a day," Bridges said.

The diet included insanely small portions of chicken breast, oatmeal, brown rice and cottage cheese, said Hurlock.

endure for the long term. While the diet did help your body burn fat, it isn't nutritionally balanced.' Once August came to a close and marked the end of the challenge, Bridges

had built his body well enough — despite a weekly cheeseburger to boost morale to be named the magazine's male grand champion. His better body health will provide benefits longer than the \$2,500 he won, and Bridges said that's OK.

"Half of it is going to my trainer ... without Joan I wouldn't have entered and wouldn't have made it this far," he said.

Hurlock entered the contest to get her body back in topoperating form.

'You have to live life and enjoy life, and you can't eat perfectly all the time. I wasn't really watching what I was eating as well as I should have. Fudge is my problem, I love it," she said. "But I entered a contest like this two years ago and wanted to enter this one. It was nice to do it with someone and

Now that Bridges feels half his age, he doesn't want to go back to feeling old, achy and sluggish.

"We're living proof that owning a gym isn't enough. It's work, all of it. But sticking to balanced and nutritional foods and exercising more is something I'm going to continue doing," Bridges said.

The duo inspired gym member Angel Brito, 32, who said having others on the same plan helped him stick it out. Now over 30 pounds lighter and lifting heavier weights, he said it was worth it.

"I had been exercising and lifting for some time, but I wasn't following a routine or anything," he said. "This really changed the way my body looks and feels."

However, Hurlock said people don't need a challenge of this magnitude to get into and stay in shape.

"It's all about eating a little less and moving a little more ... I recommend at least 30 minutes of weight training four or five days a week and cardio three or four times a



Joan Hurlock, 42, right, who owns Body Works gym in Buhl, motivated husband Matt Bridges to enter Muscle and Fitness magazine's Rock Hard Challenge and helped keep him on track by preparing most of the couple's meals throughout the three-month challenge. She was a runner-up.



Boise, to compete in season seven of NBC's "The Biggest Loser Couples." The sisters are the Yellow Team. At the beginning of the sea-

son, Aubrey was sent back to

Last week's episode: Mandi and the other contestants in California were surprised when their home-bound partners

pounds — her biggest weight loss to date. The two were safe from elimination, meaning Aubrey is back to stay.

Dan and David, however, weren't so lucky. The best

emotional elimination round.

Next week, we'll find out how much weight Aubrey lost after a month at home.

Watch the Yellow Team's progress at 7 p.m. Tuesdays on

# Losing, gaining weight in public carries shame

By Megan K. Scott **Associated Press writer** 

NEW YORK — Anne Hale knows just what Oprah Winfrey went through when she fell off the dieting wagon.

Hale may not be talk-show famous, but all eyes were on her when she started putting on weight in front of the dozen Weight Watchers groups she ran every week. She had lost 73 pounds on the program and maintained that weight for several years before gaining 90 pounds.

"I was skinny and wearing cute, little clothes, running all those meetings and being such an inspiration to evervbody, and I was back in the fat clothes," said Hale, 40, of Long Beach, Miss. She stopped leading the groups when her weight gain became too obvious. "I was totally humiliated. How could I be a motivator when I let myself go back to the things I talked about not doing?"

Most dieters feel embarrassed, ashamed and frustrated when the pounds creep back on, but those feelings are magnified for someone who has gone public with weight loss, said Dr. Robert Kushner, a professor of medicine at the Feinberg School of Medicine at Northwestern.

That's because people in the public eye — say, a contestant on "The Biggest Loser" — generally set the bar too high, drastically reducing calories, working out as hard as they can to get maximum results, he said.

"In the short run, they lose tremendous amounts of weight," said Kushner. "They get public accolades for it. They took control of it and

But weight control is a lifelong battle, he said, and even someone who writes a memoir too soon after losing is treating obesity like an infection. "It's a chronic, ongoing, relapsing problem."

For her part, Winfrey said that when she appeared on the January 2005 issue of O, The Oprah Magazine, at a toned 160 pounds, she thought she was done with the weight battle. Four years later, she had put on 40 pounds.

"I was so sure, I was even cocky," she wrote in the January 2009 issue. "I had the nerve to say to friends who were struggling, 'All you have to do is work out harder and eat less! Get your 10,000 steps in! None of that starchy

People who go public with their weight loss often feel a personal responsibility to those who looked to them for inspiration in support groups, on TV or in a memoir.

"When you don't do the job that you are supposed to do, anyone with a conscience feels really embarrassed," said Judith Lederman, coauthor of "Joining the Thin Club: Tips for Toning Your Mind after You've Trimmed Your Body.'

Lederman, 49, of Scarsdale, N.Y., maintained her 80 pound weight loss for several years. She has gained about 15 pounds, and is working to get back on track.

"I'm recognized on a local level as someone who lost a lot of weight, was snotty enough to write a book called 'Joining the Thin Club,'" she said. "Well guess what? I'm supposed to be a lifetime member."

Jennifer Eisenbarth, 35, of Shakopee, Minn., was eliminated from Season 3's "The Biggest Loser" in the first week, and lost close to 100 pounds on her own. She came back for the finale, weighing a svelte 145 pounds. Her story was picked up in

#### **Get back on track**

Most people who regain weight after losing it feel embarrassed

and ashamed. But for those who go public — writing books, appearing in magazines, leading Weight Watchers meetings — the experience can be humiliating. "They banked their reputation on being a successful loser," says Madelyn Fernstrom, founder and director of the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center Weight Management Center. "But the worst solution is giving up." Here are 10 tips from the experts on how to get back on track.

· Don't think everyone is passing judgment. You are not a national disgrace, said Fernstrom.

"People always think everyone is judging them," she says. "That's not true." People will understand because they have been there, she added.

Night Gala in New York.

On Dec. 3, 2008, Oprah Winfrey attends

the Alvin Ailey 50th Anniversary Opening

• Know that you are not a failure. Regaining has nothing to do with whether you are a good or bad person, says Fernstrom. Take heart in the fact that you know how to lose weight. "It

does work and has worked before," says Fernstrom, But some-

thing obviously went wrong, so revisit your plan, she said. • Don't feel responsible for others. "You are only responsible for yourself and if you motivated anybody while you were losing weight, good," says Carole S. Disenhof, a clinical psychologist

and author of "Talk the Weight Off!" • Don't hide. "You're in very good company," said Judith S. Beck, a cognitive therapist and author of "The Complete Beck

Diet for Life." "Most people gain weight back." • Talk about it. If you feel comfortable, go back and share your struggles publicly, said Martin Binks, director of behavioral health and research director for the Duke Diet and Fitness Center. Examples of hyper-success often create an unrealistic impression that it is easy to lose weight, he said. People need

to know it's not as easy as it looks. • Acknowledge your accomplishments. You lost weight and inspired others, said Binks. "Any time you spent with a better quality of life at a lower weight should be chalked up as a positive experience."

• Learn the skills. It's difficult to keep weight off without knowing the proper way to diet, says Beck.

• Pick a date for when you are going to start again. Generally, you want it to be within the next two to four weeks, says Karen Miller-Kovach, chief science officer for Weight Watchers. She said prepare for that date — clean out the pantry, purchase a new pair of walking shoes.

• Shore up your support group. "Ask for support and help from those people who you have inspired in the past," said Miller-Kovach. "They can be your greatest fans, your best cheerlead-

national magazines.

But when "The Biggest Loser" recently invited her back on the show, she had to decline. The reason: She now

weighs 200 pounds. "It wasn't just that I felt like I had let myself down," said Eisenbarth, a mom of three. "I felt like in a way I had let down a lot of the people who really believed I was cured of obesity."

That pressure can be hard to avoid for those who go public with their weight goals. Phylicia Rashad, the new spokeswoman for Jenny Craig, said she's not worried because she went on the program for health reasons, after getting out of breath climbing two to three flights of stairs.

She has lost 16 pounds so far. "When you do something genuinely for yourself, that's when you stand a chance to inspire others," she said. "If you set out to make an example of yourself, who cares? So this is something I am really doing for myself.'

But for those who fall off, the shame can be intense. Winfrey avoided head-to-toe magazine covers. Hale changed grocery stores, went to different masses and declined invitations. She said even going back to the Weight Watchers meetings

daunting. Part of the problem is that people celebrate weight loss too much and too early, said Madelyn Fernstrom, founder and director of the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center Weight Management Center. She wants the focus to be on more modest weight loss,

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though she acknowledges it doesn't make for great televi-

"Is it better to have 30 pounds off for 10 years or 80 pounds off for seven months?" she asks.

And while obtaining social support in weight loss is crucial. Kushner advises against going too public too soon. He worries that people who see their role models go up and down in weight will become discouraged about their own struggles. If Oprah can't keep her weight in check, how can they?

With any luck, he said, those weight-loss role models will use their gains to teach others how difficult weight loss really is.

Debbie Rickelman, 55, a Weight Watchers leader in Indianapolis, is doing that. She gained 15 pounds over the holidays and shares her challenges with members.

"I think they need to know that just because I lost the weight and I'm up running meetings doesn't mean I can't fall off the wagon and really start gaining the weight back," she said. "But you know how to get back on."

#### **Tobacco cessation**

American Cancer Society's "Fresh Start" program to help adults quit using tobacco products; six-class session, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, today to Feb. 19, in the Sunflower Room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

"Fresh Start" builds skills to help reduce and eventually end tobacco use: communicate better, handle stress, make decisions, set goals, eat and healthy exercise. Sponsored by South Central Public Health District and St. Luke's.

Free. Preregistration required: Jeanette Charters, 308-5613, or Tami Pearson, required; 732-3148. 737-5945.

#### Caregiver support

Caregiver Support Group meeting, 1-2:30 p.m. today, in Katz Conference Room at South Central Public Health, 1020 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls.

Topics: caregiver issues and peer support.

Shawna Information: Wasko, CSI Office on Aging, 736-2122.

#### **Bariatric support**

Bariatric Support Group meeting for patients who have undergone bariatric surgery, 7 p.m. today, at St. Luke's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Information: 381-4504.

#### 'Baby and Me'

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

This week's topic: looking good. The session is educational support for parents and babies. A baby scale is available each week.

Free; 324-6133.

#### Alzheimer's support

Alzheimer's Support Group meeting, 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, at Rosetta Hiland, 1919 Hiland Ave. in Burley.

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Information:

Wrigley, 677-5451.

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Topics: wellness of the mother; labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques; care of the postpartum mother and newborn; breast-feeding and bottle feeding; and a video tour of the Women's and Infant Center. Bring a labor support person, if possible.

Cost is \$60. Preregistration

#### **About C-sections**

Cesarean class of St. Benedicts' prepared childseries, 7-9 p.m. birth Wednesday, at St. Benedicts. 709 N. Lincoln in Jerome.

Topics: Cesarean birth, pain management, hospital procedures and non-conforming labors.

The class is offered as a separate class, in addition to part of the childbirth series. Mothers may enroll even if their babies will be born at a different hospital.

Cost is \$5. Register: 324-6133.

#### **About childbirth**

St. Benedicts' prepared childbirth series, 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, this week to March 19, at Jerome Ambulance Building, 240 E. Main St.

Bring a labor support person, if possible. Mothers may enroll even if their babies will be born at a different hospi-

Cost is \$30. Register: 324-6133.

#### **Parenting class**

"1-2-3-4 Parents" classes, 7-9 p.m. Mondays, Feb. 9-23, at St. Benedicts, 709 N. Lincoln in Jerome. A multicultural video and

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in Your Care"; cost is \$20. Class B: 10:15-11:15 a.m., "Time-Out: What It Is and What it Isn't"; cost is \$20.

**Child care provider training** 

Benedicts IdahoSTARS Child Care Provider Training in two classes Saturday at the IdahoSTARS training office, 426 Main Ave. S. in Twin Falls. Class A: 9-10 a.m., "Breast Milk and the Breast-fed Baby

Register: Amy Peterson, 308-1350.

#### **Learn CPR**

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

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

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

#### **Breast-feeding** and employment

A two-part class will be offered to help successfully combine breast-feeding and employment. Does not replace a basic breast-feeding class.

The first class, before birth, helps with pump selection and milk storage. The second class, after birth, helps choose appropriate bottle nipple and pump schedule.

Preregister for date, time and location: Amy Peterson, 308-1350.

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





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For the next 4 weeks we will cover a few tips to help you minimize stress during these challenging times.

Week 4 – HELP YOURSELF BY HELPING OTHERS

Volunteering is another helpful distraction. Nonprofits often struggle in bearish climates when fundraising dollars tend to decline. Food banks, for example, have seen a notable increase in the number of people needing assistance to help feed their families. Animal shelters have also been particularly strained this year; they've received a large influx of abandoned pets from people who are experiencing financial or housing constraints. Organizations like these could use some helping hands.

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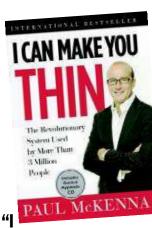
## New Year, new diets: The skinny on latest plans

By Megan K. Scott **Associated Press writer** 

NEW YORK — Eat all day. Use smaller plates. Drink lemon juice.

Those are just some of the strategies in the newest crop of diet books hitting the shelves that focus less on meal plans than on eating psychology and strategy.

Here are some of the new plans and some perspective from Dawn Jackson Blatner, a registered dietititan and spokeswoman for the American Dietetic Association.

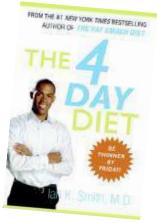


#### **Can Make You Thin: The Revolutionary System Used** by More Than 3 Million People"

By Paul McKenna (Sterling Publishing)

**The plan:** Through the use of psychological techniques, McKenna, a hypnotherapist, reprograms the way people think and act around food so they can conquer emotional eating, eat less and not feel deprived. The book comes with a hypnosis CD.

Some perspective: Changing the way people think about food is important, says Blatner. But people still need to know what to eat, how much to eat, and what to do for exercise. The verdict is still out on the effectiveness of hypnosis for long-term weight loss.



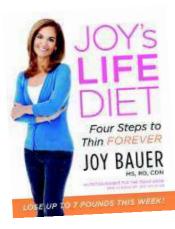
"The 4 Day Diet"

By Ian K. Smith, MD (St. Martin's Press)

The plan: Don't get too excited. The diet is longer than four days. But Smith,

founder of The 50 Million Pound Challenge, has broken his program into seven fourday modules. The book has a list of foods to eat each day and more than 60 recipes.

Some perspective: Four days per module means dieters won't get bored, says Blatner. But the book only gives a list of foods — not meals. "Most people know what to eat but need help putting together quick and easy meals."



#### "Joy's Life Diet: Four Steps to Thin Forever"

Joy Bauer (Collins Living)

The plan: L.I.F.E., as in Look Incredible, Extraordinary. Bauer, diet expert for the "Today" show, presents four steps to help people shed pounds, including stripping away negative eating habits and reprogramming your appetite. The book includes daily menus and makeovers for favorites.

Some perspective: A very well-rounded diet book, says Blatner. But a seasoned dieter won't find any new information in it, she said.

#### "Snack Yourself Slim"

By Richard J. Warburg and Tessa Lorant (The Thorn

The plan: Constant snacking. In this "non-diet" book, Warburg, an attorney who lost 18 pounds eating this way, and Lorant, an author, introduce the EATALL plan: eating a small portion of whatever you want (1/17 of what you would normally eat

in a day) at least every hour. Some perspective: Eating often is a good idea, says Blatner. But eating at least once an hour is inconvenient for most people, she said. Research shows successful dieters eat three meals and one or two snacks a day, she

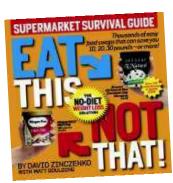
#### "The 9-Inch 'Diet': **Exposing the Big Conspiracy in America**"

By Alex Bogusky with

Chuck Porter (powerHouse Books)

The plan: Use a smaller plate. Switching to a 9-inch dinner plate can decrease caloric intake 30 to 35 percent, according to the authors. But there's more to this than smaller plates. The book attacks the "root problem behind America's oversized behind: portion distor-

Some perspective: "We do know that you eat less from smaller plates," says Blatner. But a good diet includes healthier food in addition to watching portions, she said.

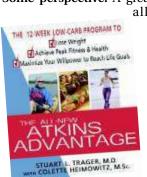


#### "Eat This, Not That! **Supermarket Survival** Guide"

By David Zinczenko, with Matt Goulding (Rodale Books)

**The plan:** The third in the "Eat This, Not That!" series. The book presents hundreds of food swaps you can make at the grocery store to cut calories and lose weight, from cereals to rice to ice cream. Readers learn how to pick produce, decode meat labels and decide when organic is worth the extra cost.

Some perspective: A great



need-to-know-to-groceryshop-healthier book, says Blatner.

#### "The All-New Atkins Advantage"

By Stuart L. Trager, MD,

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with Colette Heimowitz (St. Martin's Griffin)

The plan: Low-carb with exercise. Part I introduces the basics of the program. Part II features the 12-week Atkins Advantage Program, with physical and mental exercises for each week, and Part III includes 12 weeks' worth of meal plans.

Some perspective: Blatner is suspicious of any diet that allows bacon but not an apple, a debate that still rages in the weight-loss community. The exercise component is good, Blatner says.

#### "The Complete Beck Diet for Life: The 5-Stage **Program for Permanent Weight Loss**"

By Judith S. Beck (Oxmoor House)

The plan: Beck, a cognitive therapist, presents an eating plan to go with the cognitive techniques she featured in "The Beck Diet Solution." The book teachers dieters what to eat to feel full on fewer calories and includes tips for incorporating favorite foods every day and overcoming challenges, such as cravings and a lack of motivation.

Some perspective: The best of all the psychological dieting books, said Blatner. "If you are looking for how to handle trip-up barriers that tend to happen to dieters, this is a great book."

#### "Your Big Fat Boyfriend: **How To Stay Thin When Dating A Diet Disaster"**

By Jenna Bergen (Quirk Books)

The plan: With studies showing that a woman in a relationship gains weight, Bergen provides tips on how to avoid the extra pounds a boyfriend can bring. The book offers strategies for grocery shopping and cooking with your sweetie, along with active date ideas like salsa dancing.

WHEN DATING A DIET DISASTER

perspective: Some Research shows obesity may be socially contagious, says Blatner. So the book may be helpful to people who are influenced by food pushers or tempting treats. The downside is the book has no specif-

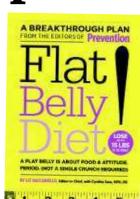


#### "Women's Health The Daily **Fix: Your Guide to Healthy Habits for Good Nutrition**"

By Alexa Fishback (Rodale Books)

The plan: A guide for the on-the-go woman. Fishback offers simple methods to help women stick to eating and exercise habits. Tips range from scheduling workouts in an electronic organizer to discreetly removing the cheese on a sandwich in a luncheon.

Some perspective: The book is probably good for the working woman who needs help with dieting pitfalls, says Blatner. But a seasoned dieter will know most of the habits,



she said. The book also has no specific meal plans.

#### "Flat Belly Diet!"

By Liz Vaccariello, editorin-chief, Prevention, with Cynthia Sass, MPH, RD (Rodale Books)

The plan: Eat four meals a day, each featuring one of the five MUFAs (monounsaturated fatty acids): oils, olives, nuts, seeds, avocados and dark chocolate. MUFAs are essential to losing belly fat, according to the authors. The book includes a Four-Day Antibloat Jumpstart and a four-week eating plan.

Some perspective: "It's very unlikely that a diet or exercise can spot treat," says Blatner. "But it is very likely that someone following this plan can lose weight and eat a healthier diet."

#### "The Lemon Juice Diet"

By Theresa Cheung (St. Martin's Griffin)

The plan: Cheung claims lemon juice is a magic ingredient that stimulates the metabolism, lowers blood sugar, and helps maintain a feeling of fullness. Her book includes a 24-hour mini detox, similar to the "Master Cleanse" diet, in addition to menus that incorporate lemon peel or lemon juice.

**Some perspective:** There is no one miracle food, says Blatner. "This diet can cause weight loss because the meal plans are calorie-controlled and balanced — not because they contain lemon."



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## Eat and run

**By Lindsay Minnema The Washington Post** 

How many times have you seen someone hurrying down the street with a Blackberry in one hand and a sugary coffee or donut in the other? Turns out, young professionals and college students are among the worst offenders when it comes to eating on the run. researchers at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis report. In a survey of nearly 1,700 college-age adults published in the Journal of the American Dietetic Association — 35 percent of men and 42 percent of women said they lacked time to sit down for meals.

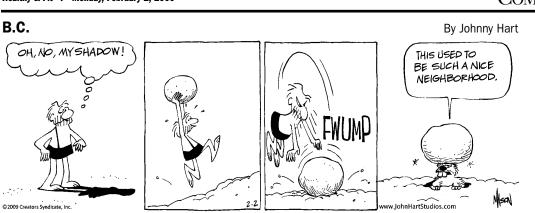
It is a recipe for poor nutrition. People who eat and run too often opt for fast food and consume higher amounts of saturated fat and soft drinks. Those who sit down for meals eat better and often have more fruits and vegetables in their diets. So, as difficult as it may sound, set aside time in your day to take a break for meals with friends or family. But, if you must eat on the go, choose healthy fare such as fresh or dried fruit, veggies, whole grain crackers and cheese.















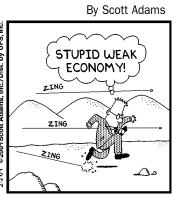






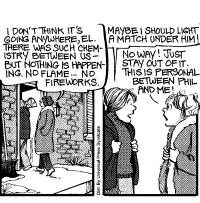






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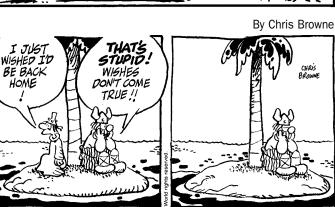
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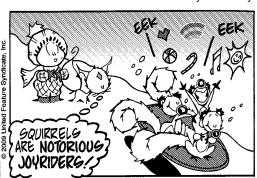








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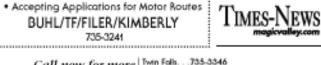
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By Bil Keane

## Dad makes light of 'fat' comment to teenage girl

DEAR ABBY: My daughter's 15year-old friend "Willa" no longer comes over to our house. When I asked my daughter why, she said my husband told Willa she was getting fat. Willa told her mother, and her mother told her not to visit us anymore.

I confronted my husband and told him his comment was rude and that he should never have said it. My husband says I'm wrong, making a huge deal out of nothing and he did not mean anything by it. As a mother, I would not appreciate a grown man making comments about my daughter's body.

Am I wrong to think my husband's remark is a form of sexual harassment, even though it was not in the workplace?

IN BELLFLOWER

DEAR UPSET MOM: I wouldn't classify your husband's unfortunate remark as sexual harassment. I would, however, call it extremely insensitive and inappropriate. It cost your daughter a girlfriend, so to her it IS a big deal. I'm sure your husband would have been similarly hurt and offended had Willa remarked to him that he is getting a paunch or losing his hair. Suggest it to him, and maybe then

IF FEBRUARY 2 IS YOUR

BIRTHDAY: Your good head for

business and your wise assess-

ment of people and events will

give you plenty of chances to

improve your life in the year to

come. If someone offers you a job

or any other chance to show off

your leadership skills in the next

six weeks, be sure to accept. A

lucky break could be just what you

need to reorient your focus and

become engaged in positive and

empowering projects. The people

in your life are to be trusted, espe-

cially in the next six weeks — and

in October, when Lady Luck

History often reminds us that the

past was either better or worse

than the present. But drawing

comparisons prevents us from

making the present better. Be satis-

fied with what you have right now.

Dodge the bullets. Don't start any-

thing new like a romance or busi-

ness. Don't let problems fester and

become worse by ignoring them.

Drive within the speed limits and

obey all the laws under these stars.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You

are just a little smarter or wiser than

everyone else. If troubles arise, you

will be able to sail past the mess

and not even get your hands dirty.

Today is Monday, Feb. 2, the

33rd day of 2009. There are 332

days left in the year. This is

Today's Highlight in History:

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Stalingrad surrendered in a major

victory for the Soviets in World

In 1536, present-day Buenos

In 1653, New Amsterdam —

In 1848, the Treaty of Guadalupe

Hidalgo, ending the Mexican-

In 1870, the "Cardiff Giant,"

supposedly the petrified remains

of a human discovered in Cardiff,

N.Y., was revealed to be nothing

In 1876, the National League of

In 1897, fire destroyed the

Pennsylvania state capitol in

Harrisburg. (A new statehouse

was dedicated on the same site in

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now New York City - was incor-

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On Feb. 2, 1943, the remainder

Groundhog Day.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

ARIES (March 21-April 19):

smiles on everything you do.



Dear Abby Jeanne **Phillips** 

he'll get it.

DEAR ABBY: A few weeks ago, my husband and I decided to clean out our garage. Stored on a top shelf was the box containing my wedding dress. As I pulled it down, I wondered what it looked like after 21 years. After our wedding night I had sent it to the cleaners to be dry-cleaned and boxed. It was returned to me with a gold seal across the opening.

I decided to break the seal and check the condition of the dress, hoping no moths had gotten to it. When I opened the box, there was no wedding dress inside. My husband asked if I had let someone borrow it. "No," I replied, "the box has been sealed all this time."

Then it dawned on me that my dress had never been returned from the cleaners. I never thought to check inside the box when I got it back. Please pass this on as a warning to future and current

brides to check their wedding boxes!

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DEAR DUPED: What happened was truly unfortunate, and I am pleased to spread the word. It's far too late to find out if your dress was lost or stolen, but checking the box makes sense — if only to make sure the dress inside is the one that was sent to the cleaners, Better to be safe than sorry.

DEAR ABBY: I want to propose to my boyfriend of 3 1/2 years. We're both in our 30s, My problem is, I don't know what to present to him (like an engagement ring) when I do.

Have you any ideas? Is it strange for a woman to propose to a man? – DOING IT BACKWARD

DEAR DOING IT BACKWARD: It isn't strange at all. Women have been proposing to men ever since romantic love entered the picture.

BUTLER, PA.

There is no rule that a man must present anything to his intended at the time he proposes, and neither should you. If your boyfriend says yes, the two of you can discuss what he might like to have as an engagement gift at the time you both select a ring for you.



Steer clear of trouble today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Only offer high-quality advice, support and products. Take the time to brainstorm, to research, to comply with rules - and don't give one morsel away until it passed a crucial quality test.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Deal with what is, not with what couldhave-been. There is a tendency under these cosmic conditions to be disappointed or find fault in people or things because they do not meet your expectations.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Retreat from regrets. If you have walked down a path with halfhearted conviction, at the end of that journey you may wish you had walked a different path altogether. You can't change things

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can't change the past, just the future. Be a busy beaver and burn the midnight oil where career matters are concerned. You don't want to be left hanging when the rewards and promotions are handed out.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Carry an umbrella. If caught in a storm of controversy, you will need to duck for cover. Protect your interests by avoiding crucial decisions and finding ways to avoid over reacting to temporary aggravations.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Those boots are made for walking. But walking over someone and stepping on delicate toes is not the best way to make friends and influence people. Be as considerate as possible today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You could walk right into the cross hairs and become a tempting target, Keep your credit card in your wallet and your signing hand by your side. Don't make promises, agreements or start disputes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The cat is out of the bag. If there is anything you have been trying to hide or any instance where you have made an attempt to pull the wool over someone's eyes, you could receive a comeuppance.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): This isn't the time to cry over spilled milk. Grab a rag, clean it up, and run to the store and buy another gallon. If your errors are pointed out, it is a sure sign that you must take action to fix them now:

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In 1948, President Harry S. Truman sent a 10-point civil rights program to Congress, where the proposals ran into fierce opposi-

tion from southern lawmakers. In 1959, public schools in Arlington and Norfolk, Va., were racially desegregated without

incident. In 1969, actor Boris Karloff died in Midhurst, England, at age 81.

In 1988, in a speech the broadcast television networks declined to carry live, President Ronald Reagan pressed his case for aid to the Nicaraguan Contras.

Ten years ago: A federal jury in Portland, Ore., ordered abortion foes who had created "wanted" posters and a Web site listing the names and addresses of "baby butchers' to pay \$107 million in damages. (Courts later reduced the judgment to more than \$16 million; the U.S. Supreme Court has refused three times to hear an

appeal by the defendants.) Five years ago: President George W. Bush unveiled a \$2.4

defense and homeland security. offices used by Senate majority leader Bill Frist, Israel killed a leader of Islamic Jihad and three other militants in a Gaza raid. An 11-story apartment building collapsed in Konya, Turkey, killing 92

One year ago: A gunman killed five women at a Lane Bryant store in Tinley Park, Ill., in an apparent botched robbery attempt. (The case remains unsolved.) French President Nicolas Sarkozy and former supermodel Carla Bruni were married at the presidential Elysee Palace. Former Washington Redskins players Art Monk and Darrell Green were elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame along with New England linebacker Andre Tippett, San Diego/San Francisco defensive end Fred Dean, Minnesota/Denver tackle Gary Zimmerman and senior committee choice, Kansas City cornerback Emmitt Thomas. Former Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz died in Washington, D.C.,

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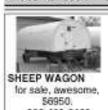
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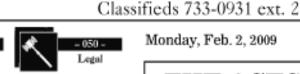
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NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION PLANT FACILITY RESERVE FUND LEVY GOODING JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT #231 Gooding and Lincoln Counties, Idaho

Public Notice is hereby given according to law, and the requisite action of the Board of Trustees of Gooding Joint School District #231, Gooding and Lincoln Counties, Idaho, that a special election will be held on February 10, 2009, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified electors of said District their vote and determi-

nation on a plant facility reserve fund levy. The polls will be open from 12:00 noon until 8:00 p.m. at the following locations: Gooding High School 1050 7th Ave West

Gooding, Idaho Gooding Accelerated Learning Center 906 Main Street Gooding, Idaho Gooding Elementary/Middle School 1045 7th Ave West

Gooding, Idaho Shoshone Fire Station #2 702 West 620 North Shoshone, Idaho

An elector must be a registered voter who has resided in this state and in this school district at least thirty (30) days preceding the election. The question submitted will be:

Shall the Board of Trustees of Jt. School District #231, Gooding-Lincoln Counties, Idaho be authorized and empowered to levy School Plant Facility Reserve Levy in the amount of \$250,000 (Two Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars) for the first fiscal year beginning July 1. 2009 and continuing each year in the amount of \$250,000 (Two Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars) for six (6) years through June 30, 2015 and then in the amount of \$400,000 (Four Hundred Thousand Dollars) for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2015, and continuing each year in the amount of \$400,000 (Four Hundred Thousand Dollars) for four (4) years through June 30, 2019. The purpose of the levy is to allow the District to acquire, purchase or improve school site or sites; to accumulate funds for and to build a school house or school houses or other building or buildings; to de-molish or remove school buildings; to add to, remodel or repair any existing building; to furnish and equip any building or buildings, including all lighting, heating, ventilation and sanitation facilities and appliances necessary to maintain and operate buildings of the district; to purchase school buses; for lease and lease purchase agreements for any of the above purposes and to repay loans from commercial lending institutions extended to pay for the construction of school plant facilities.

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION SUPPLEMENTAL LEVY GOODING JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT #231 Gooding and Lincoln Counties, Idaho

Public Notice is hereby given according to law, and the requisite action of the Board of Trustees of Gooding Joint School District #231, Gooding and Lincoln Counties, Idaho, that a special election will be held on February 10, 2009, for the said District their vote and determination on a supplemental levy:

The polls will be open from 12:00 noon until 8:00 p.m. at the following locations:

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702 West 620 North Shoshone, Idaho

An elector must be a registered voter who has resided in this state and in this school district at least thirty (30) days preceding the election. The question submitted will be:

Shall the Board of Trustees of Gooding Joint School District #231, Gooding and Lincoln Counties, Idaho, be authorized and empowered to levy a Supplemental Levy, as permitted by law, in the amount of \$325,000.00 (Three Hundred Twenty Five Thousand Dollars) a year, for the purpose of paying all lawful expenses of maintaining and operating the schools of the District for the fiscal years beginning July 1,

2009 and ending June 30, 2011.

Qualified electors who expect to be absent from the District on February 10, 2009, or who will be unable, because of physical disability or blindness, to go to a polling place, may vote by absentee ballot. Written application for an absentee ballot may be made to the Clerk of the Board of Trustees on a form made available at the Gooding School District Office, 507 Idaho Street, Gooding, Idaho, Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Such application must be made no later than 5:00 p.m. February 9, 2009. Electors applying by mail should submit their requests as soon as possible. The absentee ballot must be received by the Clerk no later than 8:00 p.m. on the day of the election Kathryn Thompson

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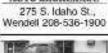
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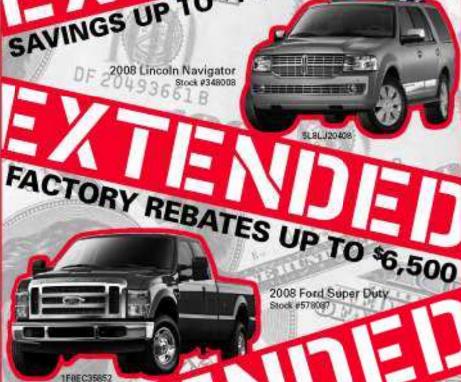
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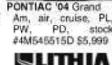
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