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# A sense of the classroom

ISDB fourth-grader's day filled with social and academic lessons



Trevon Rinesmith, who has memorized where everything goes in the family refrigerator, looks for dessert Wednesday night.



Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind student Trevon Rinesmith, 9, works with Nicole Norum, an orientation and mobility specialist at the school in Gooding. Rinesmith has been blind since birth and rides a bus each day from Jerome to study subjects with other students.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Times-News recently spent a day observing Trevon Rinesmith, a 9-year-old blind student who attends classes at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding. For Trevon and his classmates, preparing for a lifetime of blindness is combined with reading, writing and arithmetic.

> By Ben Botkin **Times-News writer**

Nine-year-old Trevon Rinesmith clutches a white and red cane, guiding himself through the halls of his school on his way to class.

He enters his classroom, placing his cane in a white, circular holder near the doorway. He walks several feet to his desk, slipping into his chair and prepares for a spelling quiz. A green, metal machine with six black keys for writing raised Braille bumps is on the desk in front of him. Trevon picks up a sheet of paper and inserts it in the back of the machine.

He twists a knob on the machine, pulling the paper up so the keys can mark the page with the words that Trevon will write. Now, it's time to learn.

Blind since birth, Trevon is one of 79 students with vision or hearing disabilities at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding. Every day, he rides a bus from his home in rural Jerome to school, studying the same subjects as other fourth-grade

students who can see: reading, writing and arithmetic.

At the same time, his teachers are preparing him for independence instead of a life trapped inside an

See TREVON, Main 5

# ISDB preparing for state cuts

**By Ben Botkin Times-News writer** 

The Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind has a short-term future of state budget cuts and a long-term future that will likely include discussions about whether Gooding is the best location for its campus.

In recent years, there's been talk of changing the school in different ways. such as teaching students without a residential program or moving ISDB closer to a denser population base. After a summit last year with stakeholders, the consensus was that the state should offer services that include a residential program, said Gretchen Spooner, director of education and special services at ISDB.

That consensus, though, came with the understanding that the residential program's long-term location doesn't necessarily need to be in Gooding. But moving elsewhere is not expected to happen in the near future, nor has there been a final decision to relocate the school.

"That certainly, with the budget crunch,

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WATCH: A video about Trevon Rinesmith, a blind student at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind.



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# Mother of abused child outraged at court ruling

Jason Smith's 'violent sexual predator' designation erased

By Andrea Jackson **Times-News writer** 

A Twin Falls woman whose 5-year-old son was raped in 1990 says she's outraged that the Idaho Supreme Court decided that Jason Smith shouldn't be called a violent sexual predator anymore.

"I think that it's totally awful that they would even consider lessening his violent offender status," said the woman, who asked that

she not be named to protect the privacy of son, her who is now an adult. "I think he (Smith) is more likely



to re-offend without that label. He put my family through hell."

Smith was 14 at the time

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# Couple gains new love from loss



**MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News** 

Mozelle Wales and Gene Kincheloe kiss before their wedding ceremony at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home on Valentine's Day in Twin Falls. The couple met about one year ago in a grief counseling group after they lost their spouses.

# Great-grandparents get married at a funeral home on Valentine's Day

**By Andrea Jackson** Times-News writer

In a long pink dress, hands clinging to a bouquet, a 72year-old woman slowly walked down the aisle of an unusual wedding destina-

tion: a funeral home. The venue for Valentine's Day marriage had special meaning for the great-grandparent newlyweds.

It's where their love grew from grief.

Groom Gene Kincheloe, 66, and bride Mozelle Wales-Kincheloe, 72, both lost their longtime spouses in 2007.

They met about a year ago in a weekly grief group at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls. Since then, they've dated

up a storm and now plan to travel the world in a new pickup truck with a trailer. It wasn't the easiest begin-

ning, though.

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See more photos from the Kincheloe wedding.

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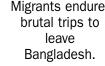
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### TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

#### **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.

Jazz with Cheryl Morrell and Alan Pennay, 5 to 8:30 p.m., and Leana Leach Trio. 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Duchin Lounge, Sun Valley Lodge, no cover, 622-2145. "Forever Plaid," 6:30 p.m. doors open and 7:30 p.m. show, Boiler Room, Sun Valley Village, \$12, 622-2135.

#### **BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS**

Valentine Concert, featuring Sarah Benton on organ and piano sponsored by Needlewits, 2:30 p.m. with reception to follow in Fireside Room, First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls, freewill offering to benefit general fund, 733-5872.

#### **EXHIBITIONS**

"Cantabile," featuring the work of Chinese artist Andrew Lui, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Gallery DeNovo, 320 First Ave. N., Suite 101, Gallerydenovo.com or 726-8180.

#### **MARKETS AND FESTIVALS**

Twin Falls Flea Market, variety of booths from books to antiques, cosmetics, tools, crafts, toys, food, handmade pottery, luggage and custom knives; Penny jar for Local Wishing Star Foundation, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer, 312-4900.

To have an event listed, e-mail event information to 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.

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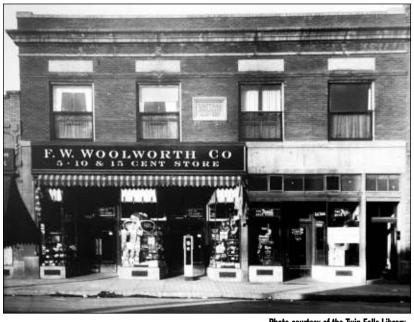


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The F.W. Woolworth nickel and dime store was located in the Central **Building on Main** Street in downtown Twin Falls, but not much is recorded about it. The store first appeared in the Polk City Directory in 1923, with Charles Pryor listed as the manager. In later years, **Joseph Saxton and** Ribot Valiton Jr. would also manage the store. This nationwide chain was started in the late 1870s by Frank Winfield Woolworth, who helped revolutionize the concept of goods being sold for a specific price. The last **Woolworth's store** in the United States closed in 1997, as the chain lost out to larger chains. Today, the Twin **Falls location is** occupied by the Main Street Plaza.

Ruth Owen, who published a book called 'Twin Falls **Salmon River Land & Water** Company, 1908-1911,' gave us some information about this photo. Owen believes this is a traction engine used by the Twin Falls Salmon **River Land & Water Company** to deliver supplies around the Hollister area.

> Photo courtesy of the Twin Falls Public Library



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Salmon Falls	95%	68%						
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Go to Magicvalley.com to find a ski report at the Snow Center.

#### **CLARIFICATION**

An article that appeared on page Main 4 Saturday identified Laurel J. Condon, 39, as a part-time Realtor with Canyonside Realty. Condon, who was arraigned Friday on felony drug charges, is no longer associated with that firm, company officials said Saturday.

Additionally, Condon's name was misspelled in some references.

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

• Snap on your snowshoes or cross country skis and visit Craters of the Moon. There are miles of ski and snowshoe trails at the national monument, not to mention weird and wonderful scenery.

The monument is 18 miles southwest of Arco on U.S. Highway 20/26/93.

• And after all that exercise, stop in at Eagles Nest, 119 N. Main Ave., Dietrich. It's open from noon to 9 p.m. on Sunday and it's a little gem of a restaurant.

• If you're in the buying mood, visit the Twin Falls

Flea Market for a variety of goods. You can also donate to the Wishing Star Foundation from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

Have your own pick you want to share? E-mail me at patm@magicvalley.com.

#### Love

#### **Continued from Main 1**

Dating was new for Kincheloe, who had been happily married for more than 20 years.

"I couldn't remember her name," he said. "Then I messed up on her phone number. I was trying to call her to go out for dinner."

In the end, she said yes to dinner, but the engagement was more challenging.

"It took her a long time to say yes," said Kincheloe, a Marine veteran and former truck driver. "I proposed nearly every other day.'

Persistence paid though, and Wales-Kincheloe

finally said "yes."
"I'm glad I did," said the beaming bride on Saturday. Before taking their vows,

they waited together in a small room down the hall from the chapel. thirsty?" "Are you

Kincheloe asked his bride. She nodded, expecting her

own bottle of water. "We can split one now, dear," said Kincheloe. "We're

Their funeral home wedding venue carried special



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Mozelle Wales looks up at Gene Kincheloe as they stand to take their vows Saturday during the Valentine's Day wedding at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home. 'I feel like a teenager.' Wales said.

significance, especially for the people who work there.

"This is kind of neat," said Nadine Ellis, who oversees grief-group meetings at Parker's Magic Valley Funeral Home. "It doesn't just have to be a sad place, it can be a place of joy, too."

Ellis said she saw an early love connection between the

pair during the weekly meetings, which draw five to six regular attendees.

Gene kept asking me, 'who's that lady sitting over there?'" Ellis said. "I saw a pretty immediate spark there ... When they finally got connected it was awesome."

About 50 of the couples' family and friends, spanning generations, filled the front pews of the chapel on Saturday.

"As your parents get older, it's hard," said Wales-Kincheloe's daughter, Renee Mitchell, of Hailey. "I'm so happy she has a companion. someone to get out with. I

feel blessed." The marriage was special for other reasons, too.

"This is our first wedding outside the justice of the peace," said Wales-Kincheloe. And the date represents

more than just romance. "I'll never forget my anniversary now," Kincheloe

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## **Smith**

getting married."

#### **Continued from Main 1**

of the attack. Hired to babysit, he tied the boy up, raped him and threatened further harm if he told anyone. The attack put the Twin Falls County boy into therapy for 11 years, and changed a family forever.

The mother of the boy said she trusted Smith to watch her son because he was recommended as a good babysitter who had often watched other children.

"I know he frequently (babysat)," she said. "It scares me how many more didn't come forward. My son told me about it, even though he was threatened not to tell. He was outspoken."

According to Smith's own admission, it was the second of at least four rapes.

Last week Smith, now 33, won a legal battle to have his classification as a Violent Sexual Predator (VSP) dropped when the state's highest court decided in a divided ruling that the process for labeling such offenders is unconstitution-

The state, in calling Smith a VSP, failed to give him the opportunity to challenge the designation.

"Smith's history of violent, deviant sexual behavior is such that the Board's designation as a VSP may well be warranted," Justice Joel Horton wrote for the majority, which included Justices Roger Burdick and Jim Jones. "The important question presented by this appeal, however, is not whether he deserves that label. Rather, the question that is the focal point of this Court's inquiry is whether the State of Idaho has labeled Smith as a VSP in a fashion that comports with his constitutional right to due process."

Idaho defines VSPs as those who pose a high risk of re-offending or engaging in predatory sexual conduct, according to court papers.

"It's too bad, because if there's ever such a thing as a violent sexual predator, Jason Smith is one," said Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebs.

Fifty-two people in Idaho are considered VSPs, with 13 percent of them living in the Magic Valley, according to

the Idaho State Police Central Sex Offender Registry Web site. The designation is a scarlet letter, requiring VSPs to tell the state about their whereabouts every 90 days for life, at least as long as they live in Idaho.

Other sex offenders can petition to have the classification removed, and must report their address to the state annually.

It's unclear why Smith, who was released from prison on Nov. 24, 2005 according to the Idaho Department of Correction records, fought to have his designation changed. The Idaho Attorney General's Office says he now lives in the Midwest, and he is no longer on the ISP's public Central Sex Offender registry at all. Should he move back to Idaho, however, he would have to register as a sex offender, but not as a VSP, said Idaho Deputy Attorney General Mark Kubinski.

All of Smith's criminal convictions occurred in Twin Falls County. They include two sealed cases and a 1994 burglary conviction, according to the state's online court records system.

After the 1990 rape of the 5-year-old boy he was sentenced to a three-month sex offender treatment program, which took him six months to finish because of his behavior. "I was angry he didn't get

punished more," the victim's mother said Saturday.

Three years later, in 1993, he admitted to raping another young man and was incarcerated until he was 21.

In 1998, he pleaded guilty to raping a 15-year-old girl.

And three years ago, Smith admitted to raping another boy who was 5- or 6-yearsold, some time before the 1990 assault. That early case was never charged, but Loebs said Friday that he's looking into it. Smith told authorities about that rape in 2005 while taking a polygraph test.

"My son was only 5 ... We found out there was one more before him that he had molested," said the 5-yearold victim's mother. "Every three to four years he (Smith) molested; he probably molested more than that."

The court's ruling last week doesn't overturn Smith's criminal convictions. It's unclear what impact it will have on any other VSP designations.

"The decision from the Supreme Court is specific only to the Jason Smith case designation," said Kubinski, who worked the case. "My understanding is their designations remain at status quo, (though) we're still in the process of reviewing the decision."

VSPs are designated by the state's Violent Offender Classification Board, unlike regular sex offenders who are placed in the registry when convicted at the district court level, said Loebs.

The board classified Smith as a VSP only 15 days before he was discharged from the Department of Correction, records show. In its ruling, the state Supreme Court said the board erred in considering confidential information, unseen by offenders, in making its determination.

But the mother who spoke with the *Times-News* said she doesn't see that as a flaw.

"Because of what he (Smith) did, he shouldn't have that constitutional right," she said.

Kubinski, however, disagrees. He said he thinks everyone should have the right to due process, no matter what they've done. Before going to the

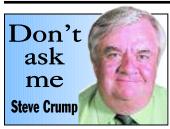
Supreme Court, Smith unsuccessfully contested his designation to a court in the 5th Judicial District. Loebs defended the board's decision at that hearing, though neither he nor Smith's attorneys knew what confidential information the board had seen.

"This statute is very difficult to work with as written. It requires both sides to operate in the dark," Loebs said.

But, he added, "Until the statute is changed I'm going to continue to try and enforce it ... I think a lot more people deserve to be designated that way."

Meanwhile, the local mother whose child was raped by Smith remains concerned.

"He's going to be dangerous," she said. "He's going to be very dangerous."



# Life is short: Use bigger power tools

ude, you're a train wreck waiting to hap-

Says so right here in the February edition of Consumer Reports. The magazine's National Research Center asked 1,000 Americans how often they did an assortment of risky behaviors. You'll never guess what they found.

- Three-fourths stick cotton swabs into their ears,
- risking a perforated eardrum. • Two-fifths eat raw cookie dough, which is perhaps the ideal medium for salmonella.
- Thirteen percent drink while using power tools. On the other hand, 87 per-

cent never text while they're driving, though virtually all the 13 percent who do must live in the Magic Valley.

Fact is, the rest of Americans are pikers of risky business compared to southcentral Idahoans. I know: I grew up on a farm, where stories of mixing water with electricity and combining cutting, grinding and crushing farm machinery with cell phones would curl your hair.

Actually, it's safer than it once was. There are thousands of rural Idahoans of a certain age — I call them the Three-Fingered Generation who carry scars to this day from unfortunate encounters with augers, cream separators and threshers.

J.R. Simplot belonged to that generation. His biographer, Louie Attebury, describes what happened to Simplot at age 4 on a farm in Cassia County:

"I was never in a doctor's office till I cut that finger off," Simplot said. "I got it in a pulley, and they loaded me in the wagon. It took us eight hours to get to town. It was dark, and I can remember going up the stairs. I remember the old doctor said, 'Why didn't you bring the piece in? I coulda put it back on.' And they said. 'We looked for it. but the chickens had eaten

My dad grew up in the Marsh Valley south of Pocatello. When he was a student at the old McCammon High School, he played on a baseball team of farm boys who were missing, collectively, 17 fingers, 13 toes, one hand and 2 1/2 ears. And the kid with one hand was a pitcher.

Our farms were dangerous places back in the day, but even after technology and safety improved rural Idahoans remained remarkably careless. I went to school with a kid whose dad died in a freak accident when he was pinned between a truck he was working on and an aircompressor. The needle on the compressor — essentially, an oversized, mechanized bicycle pump — punctured the back of the man's thigh and the rising air pressure inside his body eventually shut down the heart and lungs. Sad, but it all could have been avoided if he'd just turned the compressor off when he was finished using

Yet while Idaho farmers were sloppy, they by and large knew what they were doing when they took a chance. Not so the citydwellers who came later.

I had a co-worker who went to the South Hills to cut firewood — all by himself and with a brand-new chainsaw about three sizes bigger than he needed. A foot-long gash in his thigh quickly developed, and by the time they got him to the emergency room in Twin Falls he had nearly bled to death.

So the next year, he installed a gas log in his fireplace. You guess it: By himself.

This was a long time ago, and when I finally saw him again recently his eyebrows

still hadn't grown back. But his limp was barely

noticeable.

# Idaho lawmakers have their own road pl

OISE — Last week, the Idaho Legislature ended with a whirlwind of a Friday.

In the morning, state budget writers issued a 2 percent mid-year holdback, and then projected \$110 million less for public schools next year. Around noon, Republican lawmakers pulled back controversial bills to change education law. And then the state's public school's chief said \$346 million in the federal stimulus would come.



LEGISLATIVE **NOTEBOOK Jared S. Hopkins** 

Next week could be every bit as eventful.

• On Monday, a proposal to raise the state beer and wine taxes to increase funding for substance abuse will be introduced at a House Committee. House and Senate leaders have expressed support. It's got the support of Rep. Sharon Block, R-Twin Falls, chairwoman of the House and Welfare Committee, who said it's the one of the few areas where a tax increase is appropriate. Crime, drug abuse and use of public social services increase in recessions, and Block said those reasons are enough alone to raise the increase.

Meanwhile, Block's committee is one of the busiest - it just completed 81 rule changes. Often, her meetings and hearings are held outside the Capitol Annex since there are so many people who want to testify.

One bill up for a hearing Monday would reduce Medicaid and shore up \$10 million in general fund. But Block said such cuts are necessary since Medicaid makes up 75 percent of the Health and Welfare budget.

• On Tuesday, Gov C.L. "Butch" Otter introduced bills to raise \$175 million after five years to repair roads. Legislators began introducing their own ideas Thursday. More are on the way. Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, introduced two bills — one to raise the 25cent-per-gallon gas tax by 5 cents and another to create a 6 percent tax on rental cars. He's got another in the works on registration fees.

But his gas tax bill competes with Otter's 2-centper-year increase over five years, and a 2-cent increase for one year proposed by **Transportation Committee** Chairwoman JoAn Wood, R-Rigby.

"I'm hoping the two-cent falls out because it doesn't raise enough money to offset the inflation on asphalt," Smith said.

• There are three Magic Valley legislators on the **House Education Commit**tee, where on Thursday legislation was presented to make permanent changes to education law but save the state \$18 million.

Democrats, including Donna Pence, D-Gooding, voted against its introduction, saying the changes

must be temporary, and criticized mandating teachers and staffers sign one-year contracts without conditions carrying over.

Twin Falls Republicans Block and Stephen Hartgen offered different perspectives. Block said she's still reviewing it but noted education needs cuts since the economy's so bad.

Hartgen echoed that sentiment, but noted sunset clauses indicate the economy will recover by a set date. He

also said single-year teacher contracts will soon be "the norm" because they're better for management.

"The problem is you can't budget on unreality. You need to budget on reality," he

said.

# Magic Valley Spine



#### Dr. Sam Barker and Family Thank Ronald McDonald House

Two years ago in February my daughter Kylie was born with heart problems that required her to have open heart surgery. She was whisked away to Primary Children's Medical Center before my wife even had a chance to see her. Kylie needed two surgeries in that first month she was lucky just to survive. I had to shut down my chiropractic office and, for one month, my wife and I lived at the Ronald McDonald House in Salt Lake. That month was filled with a lot of tears and a lot of prayers.

Thanks to the wonderful staff at the hospital and the Ronald McDonald house, my entire family was able to make it through that terrible ordeal with our health and sanity.

Now it is our chance to give back. So each February we offer a special in Kylie's honor. Your loved one receives their initial exam, X-ray, and first adjustment in exchange for your \$35 dollar donation to the Ronald McDonald House.

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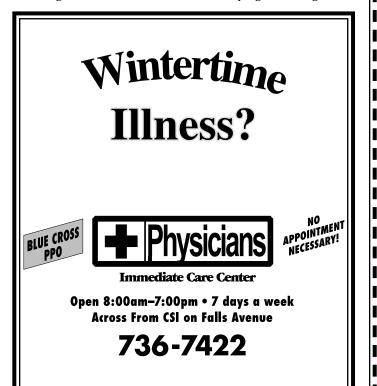




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# games' end

## Special Olympians say goodbye to Sun Valley

By Karen Bossick **Times-News correspondent** 

The Special Olympians have left. But the glow remains.

For more than a week, the Olympians filled Sun Valley with seldom-heard languages like Arabic and Korean. Their coach buses were as ubiquitous as the locals' Subarus.

And fans — who came from as far away as Jackpot, Nev., and Wendell, cheered as loud for those who came in last as they did for those who came in first.

Those who watched them meticulously work their way around a snowboard flag or along a Nordic racetrack say they hope they never forget.

"More than the races, I liked seeing the faces — the joy," said Rabbi Barney Brickner, of Sun Valley. "I can't help but think this is a once-in-a-lifetime experience — to come together with all these people from all over the world."

Visitors raved about their friendly hosts and the excellent weather.

"We haven't seen sun in six weeks," said Melanie Johnson, of Wisconsin.

"This place is great, but the sun is so bright," added Russian Natalia Shiplova.

Some of the athletes had their first encounter with snow in Sun Valley, having practiced snowboarding and skiing on grass and sand in their own country.

Sun Valley Nordic Center Wheeler Ned Director equipped a pair of orphans from the Kyrgyz Republic with skis only to see one of them later on the podium,

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clutching his teddy bear in them what we have here," he one hand and his medal in said. "I thought the games the other.

Fifteen-year-old Alicia Paulin, who attends the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind, grabbed two snowboarding medals — a bronze in the novice Super G and a silver in novice slalom.

And Olympic Gold Medalist Scott Hamilton performed a skating exhibition for the athletes and their families under a full moon. Then, when asked if he would be willing to present some athletes their medals, he replied he was happy to do whatever he could for the athletes.

Officials will have to wait until the month's local option taxes are added up to tell just how much money the Special Olympics pumped into Sun Valley, said Carol Waller, executive director of the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber and Visitors Bureau.

But the athletes and their entourages filled many of the hotel beds, according to Carrie Westergard, the Chamber's marketing director. About 450 media representatives, including ESPN and newspaper and film crews from countries like Austria and Croatia covered the games.

"The Special Olympics definitely provided a boost," said Guido Guiterrez, spokesman for Ketchum's Tyrolean Inn. "We had 75 athletes and trainers stay with us, filling three-quarters of our rooms. We wouldn't have been anywhere that full, otherwise."

Sun Valley doesn't stand to make a lot of money putting on an event like the Special Olympics because the resort puts out so much to put it on, said Jack Sibbach, the resort's vice president of sales and marketing. "But it's all about the athletes. And, hopefully, the film crews will go back to their countries and show

clutched his stuffed bear as tightly as his medal throughout the awards ceremony for the Special Olympics, Saturday in Sun Valley.

> were wonderful — they went off very, very well. The courses looked terrific. I was proud to be an Idahoan."

Linnea Collins traded her Special Olympics jacket for a German jacket as the games came to an end.

"It was wonderful to spend the week basking in the sun, without a single person whining about the economy," she said. "Everyone was just so happy and full of smiles."

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"It was wonderful to spend the week basking in the sun ... Everyone was just so happy and full of smiles."

- Linnea Collins, a Special Olympian from Germany





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### Trevon

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endless sea of darkness. For Trevon, that means he's also learning skills like crossing the street, listening for traffic and maneuvering in hallways between his classrooms.

Trevon's hands are above the keys of the Braille writing machine.

He taps the keys every time his teacher, Sharon Larson, tells the class what words to write.

The keys punch Braille imprints onto the paper. The sound of thumping keystrokes overtakes the quiet scratch of pencil writing from visually impaired students who write by hand.

"Airplane."

"Birthday." "Newspaper."

Twenty words later, it's time to check the spellings. Larson tells the class that each student will check their own words. Trevon likes that idea.

"Yeah!" he says with excitement.

As he removes his sheet of paper from the Braille machine, the teacher reminds students: "I will check them later."

Trevon's fingers run across his Braille writing as his teacher spells the words out. When all the words are spelled out, he is pleased with the outcome.

"I only got one wrong," he

says. The class gathers around a table to read a story. One student reads print through a magnifying glass, another reads enlarged words on a monitor.

For Trevon and another student, the raised bumps of Braille are their key to reading the story. Trevon takes his classmate's fingers and guides them to the correct page: 163. The students read a story about a girl who unsuccessfully tries to make a pie.

Trevon smiles when the teacher mentions that snack time is in 10 minutes. Before eating a graham cracker, he



**ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News** 

Trevon Rinesmith reads a sentence he just typed in Braille during class. He is fast on the Braille machine and has memorized a number of 'contractions,' shortcuts in Braille that produce shorter words for faster typing and reading.

reads the end of the story out the ball by several inches and loud: "It took one more try, but I got it right. That night, we ate my gooseberry pie, and it was delicious."

After their snack, the group of six students gets up and prepares for a walk down the hallway to a gym for

Trevon picks up his cane before leaving the classroom.

During the walk, he hears his teacher say words that always direct the flow of blind and visually impaired students throughout the halls of ISDB: "Stay on the right side of the hallway."

Inside the gym, he places his cane in a corner of the room and plays with an orange ball that beeps, ringing out to let blind youngsters know its location.

Standing several feet apart, Trevon and another student toss the ball back and forth. At first, Trevon's hands miss it lightly bounces against his face.

He vells out in surprise at first, but does not cry.

Within moments, Trevon recovers and sits down on the floor, rolling the ball back and forth with classmates.

Soon, it's time to return to

class. Trevon walks back to class, skipping and jumping at times. He picks up his Braille

machine and carries it to a nearby classroom.

More words. More writing.

More Braille.

For blind students, there's more to Braille than memorizing the bumps that correspond to the letters of the alphabet. Students are also taught "contractions." They are shortcuts in Braille that result in shorter words,

fewer keystrokes and quicker reading.

Willie Mullins, a parapro-



Trevon types out sentences in Braille on a six-keyed device.

fessional instructor, gives Trevon and another student words to type: character and through.

The words become longer: characterize, characteristic and throughout.

After reviewing the Braille with his instructor, Trevon leaves for math class.

Small, yellow plastic cubes become numbers for blind students learning math.

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Trevon counts out 111, selecting a small cube, a strip of 10 cubes and a solid square of 100 cubes.

"I can even go up to a thousand," he says.

Numbers, like letters and words, also are in Braille. Trevon reads Braille multiple choice math problems on cards, inserting a wooden peg next to his answer.

If he's right, he can pull out the card with the peg and continue. If he's wrong, the peg cannot remove the cards.

Trevon's math Later, teacher, Risa Marshall, guides his hands to a picture with the raised imprint of an octopus.

'See if you can feel what this is," the teacher says.

At first, Trevon's fingers slip over to the familiar Braille next to the picture. After a gentle admonishment from the teacher not to read, his fingers run across the image of the octopus, counting the eight legs and 12 suckers on each leg.

"No blurting out, please," the teacher says.

He whispers the answers in his teacher's ear so the other students can take their turn.

Later, Trevon's class begins a game of Bingo. Rows of Braille numbers in squares are in front of Trevon.

His fingers hunt for the numbers as the teacher reads them. The teacher reads a number: 48.

"I don't think I have it," Trevon says.

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"I think you do," the teacher says. "Try the first row."

He finds the number, placing a red paper square over it. Several numbers later, Trevon

Trevon walks to his cafeteria with his classmates for lunch and reaches for a red tray, tucking his cane under his left arm. After a meal of chili, carrots, grapes and cake, he gets a lesson with Nicole Norum, an orientation and mobility specialist.

She tells him how to ask for help and teaches Trevon to hold onto someone's wrist when being guided. That's for safety, she says.

"You don't ever let someone grab you by the arm and drag you," she says. "You're the

In Norum's office, a sheet of plywood shows Trevon the world just beyond the doors of his school. Grooves in the wood resemble lanes in the streets outside ISDB, creating a small map that gives Trevon a sense of the area's layout.

"This is Main Street in front of our school," Norum tells Trevon. "It's got four lanes."

She guides his fingers to the side road, and a small toy car is on the plywood along with a Lego figure.

If you are crossing 14th Street, she says, there's only one way to tell if a car traveling along Main Street will turn onto the side street: By listening for the vehicle to slow

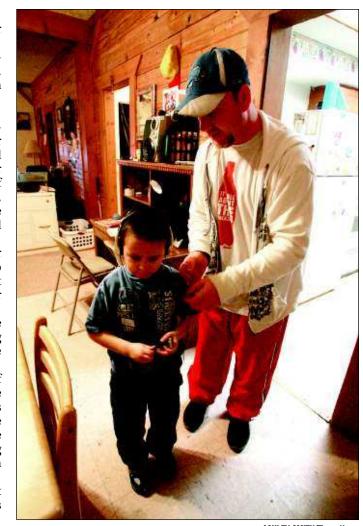
"That's what we're going to do next week," she says.

For youngsters, typing a kevboard powerful enough to leave Braille imprints on paper requires strength.

In Trevon's occupational therapy class, he is assigned a task that checks and maintains his hand strength.

Candy Gilbert, an aide, gives Trevon a large piece of yellow theraputty. The substance, not unlike the toy Silly Putty, is filled with small

Trevon's job is to stretch out the putty, find the beads and remove them.



**ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News** 

Kyle Rinesmith helps his son, Trevon, listen to music on a mini MP3 player.

"Use your fingers," Gilbert

One by one, he finds the beads, setting them to the side as he chats with Gilbert about his future.

"I want to grow up to be a DJ or singer," he says.

"What kind?" Gilbert asks. "R&B," Trevon says.

Trevon has more classes. He takes an Idaho history

He goes to gym class, where the teacher helps him do push-ups and a somersault on a red mat.

By the day's end, Trevon has been in eight classes, all with half a dozen or fewer students in early elementary grades like fourth and third grade.

Trevon works on several math problems with Hal Hargrove, a teacher. He notices that his teacher is reading the Braille with the book in a sideways position.

Hargrove tells Trevon that reading Braille from a challenging angle is not an impossible goal.

"You can too, if you practice," Hargrove says.

As the school day's end draws close, Trevon cannot see the sun starting to fade

For Trevon, seeing only happens with his ears and hands.

As Trevon has gotten older, he's started talking more about seeing, says Kyle Rinesmith, his father.

"He is curious about it because other kids bring it up," the father says. "But it's kind of hard to describe. He doesn't really know what he's missing."

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# Kimberly annexes 10 acres, updates city map

By Jeremy Roberts **Times-News correspondent** 

The Kimberly City Council gathered Tuesday to address updating the city map, as well as possible changes to its local technology and certain residential water rates.

Mayor David Overacre presented two separate annexation motions, which together would add roughly 10 acres of land to the Kimberly city limits. Both ordinances were approved unanimously, with Councilwoman Lee McKinlay making the initial motion for

A new city map was presented by Dave Abrahamson of Kimberly Planning and Zoning. It included the addition of Redcap Corner, Center Street Plaza, and the 10.27 acres of annexed land approved earlier in the meeting. The map was approved unanimously, with Plew making the motion, which was seconded by

company, requested the ers of Twin Guns Holdings, renewal of Safelink's site LLC. The Idaho Department agreement to provide wireless Internet to the community, and also to offer a threemegabit service contract to the Kimberly Public Library and city offices, which would double the speed of the city and library Internet connections. Neibaur also plans on acquiring a couple of printers for the library. Although the proposal was brought under advisement, no decision was made regarding it. It will be discussed further at the next council meeting.

Police Chief Bermingham discussed the department's recent petition approval for two new mobile data terminals to put in patrol vehicles. The new units will also have global positioning systems, which would allow the network to monitor patrol car location and lessen response time, he said.

City Attorney Bill Brad Neibaur, a represen- concerning serving a civil sonx@hotmail.com.

tative of the Safelink Internet contempt order to the ownof Environmental Quality is backing the order, which stems from the owners failing to act on an initial order from last year to improve the Stonegate Estates Subdivision wastewater systems to city code.

Randy Ledbetter brought an item concerning consolidating water rates for his five-apartment multiplex, in an attempt to compete with Twin Falls rates.

His request was to charge the multiplex as one unit of water usage, as opposed to five separately billed units, as it is now. Possible suggestions to fix the issue were introduced, but the next step that was settled on involved assembling all local "multiunit" owners, and presenting their case in front of the Kimberly Utility Advisory Committee.

Jeremy Roberts may be Hollifield, gave his report reached at xweepingxcrim-

## **ISDB**

#### **Continued from Main 1**

is on the backburner," Spooner said.

The school serves 79 students at its Gooding campus. Fifty-two students are deaf or hearing impaired and 27 are blind or have impaired vision. More than 900 other students are served off-campus throughout the state.

Some students get home visits. The school's staff helps with orders for large print and Braille textbooks from school districts.

"People now realize our focus isn't just the Gooding campus," Superintendent Mary Dunne said.

The Gooding location has benefits like providing students with a small town where they are welcomed by residents, Dunne said.

The campus also provides students with an opportunity to communicate and have life experiences with peers of the same age, she said. If the students are spread throughout the state, Dunne said, they might only interact with other deaf or blind students of different ages, or

none at all in some cases. Until state revenues rebound, ISDB, like other public schools, will be making cuts to survive the budget crunch. That includes

moves such as trimming professional development activities for educators, and voluntary staff reductions in days and hours worked.

A cut of \$787,500 is anticipated for the next fiscal year's budget, and holdbacks for this year amounted to \$503,700 for the school.

In the school's outreach programs, educators are making savings by carpooling on trips to visit homes and schools.

"What we're trying to do is reduce all the spending that we can that has the least direct impact on student programs," Dunne said.



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# Idaho inmate's death being investigated

**Times-News** 

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Walter Clarence Prichard was found unresponsive in his cell at 6:04 a.m. Saturday.

Prichard, 40, was serving a senan inmate at the Idaho State tence of 15 years to life for lewd

minor under the age of 16.

He was sentenced in Ada County on July 1, 2004, and would have been eligible for parole in

It is common practice in cases ty of 1,490 inmates.

investigation.

Idaho State Correctional Institution is a medium security prison for men south of Boise. It opened in 1974 and has a capaci-

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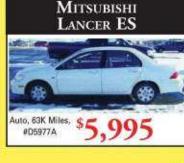
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Government and nation bank on fast cash, and lots of it, to rescue economy

**By Nancy Benac and Clalvin Woodward Associated Press writers** 

WASHINGTON —

merica is bringing shock and awe to the home front, using dollars instead of bombs.

It's the military doctrine of lightning force — fast and brute, or as brute as the shaken country can manage — applied to the campaign for economic recovery.

With a record-busting stimulus plan, the U.S. is marshaling resources against economic catastrophe in ways not seen since Franklin Roosevelt put the New Deal in

President Barack Obama is going with the best deal he could get. The stimulus bill is a landmark legislative achievement for a new president who inherited economic spoilage along with the spoils of power. Now the nation anxiously waits to see if it works.

Undermining federal balance sheets that were already deeply in the red, Obama and Congress settled on a nearly \$800 billion plan that aims to spend more on the crisis at hand than the government has spent waging the Iraq war for six years.

The idea: fast cash, and lots of it, but with a strategic view to the future. Some dollars will flow quickly into wallets — and right out again.

The stimulus plan will mean thousands of dollars in tax breaks for firsttime home buyers and people buying new cars.

Lower- and middle-income taxpayers will get an extra \$13 a week in their paychecks this year, and about \$8 a week next year. Unemployment checks will go up \$25 a week, and keep coming longer. Food stamp benefits for 30 million Americans will rise. Short-term health insurance will become more affordable for many losing their jobs.

The success of the stimulus package may be measured less by visible achievements than by what does not happen — the home that is not foreclosed, the family that doesn't slip into poverty, the disease that does not go undiagnosed.

"The one thing we'll never know is what would have happened if we didn't do it," said Nigel Gault, chief U.S. economist for Global Insight of Lexington, Mass.

It's not FDR's deal and these aren't his times.

No federally subsidized artists will paint murals glorifying the muscle of American workers or the progress belching from smokestacks, as they did in Roosevelt's day.

No grand compact is to be formed between generations like the one that promised everyone a federal pension. No institutions will rise to try something brand new.

"We're not reinventing government," said historian Kenneth C. Davis, author of the best-selling "Don't Know Much About" series. "We're modifying things that exist."

Yet as the share of the economy taken up by federal spending rises to an anticipated 30 percent, the nation is grappling again with big questions about Washington's place in people's lives.

"The stakes are so high now, this is such a big bill, average Americans are following it," says Princeton historian Julian Zelizer. "It's become a bill that is an argument about what govern-

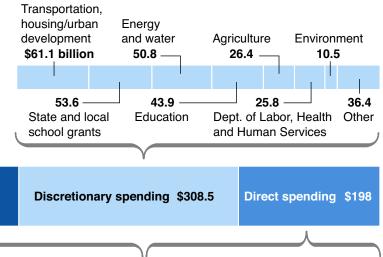
#### The stimulus agreement

The largest portions of the \$787 billion stimulus spending agreement will come from tax cuts followed by Medicaid,

transportation construction and housing and urban developement.

Tax cuts

\$280.8 billion



Medicaid 90

SOURCE: Congressional Budget Office

Unemployment compensation/other programs 57.3

ment can or can't do.

Tax cuts \$280.8

"If there is no effect and in six months we are talking about the same economy or a worse economy, I think it would be a devastating blow to the president, Democrats, and to liberal claims about what government can do."

To critics such as Senate Republican leader Mitch McConnell, the package is the "Europeanization Others call it of America." "Rooseveltian" or "generational theft" in reference to the debt passed on to the future.

They might envision murals glorifying little more than filled potholes. insulated windows, depreciated computers.

Obama said it's about more than that, and drew parallels with FDR in speaking Friday to the Business Council, formed by corporate leaders in the 1930s to advise Roosevelt's administration.

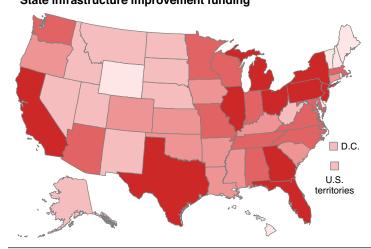
#### States' stimulus benefits

The economic stimulus plan lays out \$38.1 billion for infrastructure, including money for highways and bridges, public transit and water projects.

Health information technology 20.8

COBRA subsidies 25.1

\$150-199 million 200-299 300-599 600-999 > 1 billion State infrastructure improvement funding



SOURCE: House Committee on Transportation and Infrastructure

**See PLAN on Business 2** 

# HUNDREDS OF BILLIONS OF DOLLARS UP FOR GRABS

PLENTY AT STAKE FOR BUSINESSES, LOCAL GOVERNMENTS AND PUBLIC

## **Bank rescue takes 2 tracks**

Larger banks would be required to undergo stress-test

By E. Scott Reckard Los Angeles Times

Emerging details of the Obama administration's revamping of the government's financial-system rescue reveal the Treasury Department intends to operate two distinct programs to infuse capital into the nation's banks.

One would seek to ensure the survival of the biggest banks so that they might at some point return to something like business as usual. These fewer than 20 institutions will undergo

a mandatory "stress test" to see whether they can withstand a "worst case" scenario: an economic crisis lasting two more years.

If the exam indicates one of these big banks is in bad shape, it will have to take on new capital — from private investors if available or, if not, from the govern-

The second program will include about 8,300 smaller banks, relatively few of which had anything to do with exotic mortgages or the toxic securities backed by them.

These banks, not considered too big to fail, probably will get a less extensive review, Treasury officials

See **BANKS**, Business 3

## **Stimulus creates business** winners and losers

**Economists say** industries in need will see too little assistance

By Stephen Manning **Associated Press writer** 

WASHINGTON — The \$789 billion stimulus package aims to jump start parts of the U.S. economy that are hurting the most — the nation's factories and builders that are rapidly shedding jobs. But despite the plan's big spending and tax cuts, some industries

will likely come up short of the help they want.

Companies that build bridges, make concrete, manufacture wind turbines, and assemble backhoes for construction are likely to emerge as big winners from the roughly \$150 billion in infrastructure spending under the stimulus, expected to come up for a vote by the House and Senate by Saturday.

But economists and industry groups say the effect on areas like housing and commercial construction, automakers and the manufacturing overall

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## Some pork in stimulus bill

High-speed rail project between Disneyland, Vegas questioned

By Dan Eggen and Ellen Nakashima **The Washington Post** 

WASHINGTON — The compromise stimulus bill adopted by House and Senate negotiators this week is not free of spending that benefits specific communities, industries or groups, despite vows by President Obama that the legislation would be kept clear of pet projects, according to lawmakers, legislative aides

and anti-tax groups. The deal provides \$8 billion for high-speed rail projects, for example, including money that could benefit a controversial proposal for a magnetic-levitation rail line between Disneyland and Las Vegas favored by Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev. 311-mile-per-hour train could make the trip Sin City from Tomorrowland in less than two hours, according to

backers. A new alliance of battery companies won \$2 billion in grants and loans in the stimulus package to jumpstart the domestic lithium industry. Filipino

See PORK, Business 3

## **MORE ON THE STIMULUS INSIDE**

 Will a stimulus item put us on the slippery slope toward European-style health-care rationing? See Business 4

· Home foreclosures in California fell dramatically in January. See Business 3

• The Standard & Poor's 500 companies are on track to post a collective loss for the first time.

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# YOURBUSINESS

#### **MILESTONES**

FOX FLORAL CUTS RIBBON

PETERSON EARNS SERVICE AWARD



Fox Floral located at 137 Main Ave. E. in Twin Falls cut the red ribbon recently along with the Twin Falls Area Chamber's Ambassadors. Fox Floral has been under new ownership since November 2008. They have an all new design team featuring California designers with a total of 35 years experience, as well as talented local designers. They specialize in fresh high style as well as traditional fresh floral and permanent silk arrangements and have a horticulturist on staff from Sun Valley. They service all of Twin Falls and surrounding areas, including Jackpot, Nev., and can provide floral needs for weddings, parties, sympathy, holiday, and corporate events. Information: 733-2674 or 800-369-7770. Pictured from left, Rick Kuhn, Christy Burgoyne, Bernadine Earl, Beverly Kennedy, Emerson Earl, Sierra Hansen, Gayle Earl, Judy McNally, Clint Earl and Lee Grafton.

#### **Muni Storage opens on** T.F.'s Grandview Dr.

Storage, The Ultimate in Security, is a new business in Twin Falls located at 485 Grandview Drive. They are a local company owned and operated by local residents, Gregg Olsen, Bill Kyle, Darrin Kyle, Martin Olsen, Erin and Dolphy Callen.

They offer storage units from 5x10 to as large as 10x25 as well as moving supplies including boxes, tape, furniture covers, and more. Muni Storage began renting units in December 2008. A grand opening is planned for the Spring 2009. Information: 731-1000 or www.munistorage.com, info@munistorage.com.



**Courtesy photo** 

Barbara Gietzen, Buhl Chamber of Commerce director, is pictured presenting the Distinguished Service Award to Kelly Peterson at the chamber's banquet. The banquet was held at Clear Lake Country Club with Danny Marona as the guest speaker.

#### OPEN HOUSE WEDNESDAY



The Cedar Draw Assisted Living Center in Filer is holding an open house to celebrate their newly decorated facility from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday at 4094 N. 2100 E., Filer.

#### BUHL CHAMBER INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS



The Board of Directors of the Buhl Chamber of Commerce installed new officers at their annual banquet held Jan. 10. New officers are, from left, Janet Franklin, president; Kristina Garrison, vice president; Rick Astley, treasurer; Rick Stoltenburg, director; Kalen Wright, director; Barbara Gietzen, past president; Marta LeMoyne, director; Holly Langdon, director; and Gary Davis, director.

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## YOURBUSINESS news

We welcome announcements about new businesses as well as employee changes or advancements. To submit contributions to YourBusiness, send announcements and photographs to Times-News business Editor Joshua Palmer at ipalmer@magicvalley.com.

The deadline to submit an announcement for the following Sunday is Wednesday at noon. Announcements must be 150 words or less. The Times-News reserves the right to edit content.

### Plan

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adapted, changed," he said about those days — and these. "President Roosevelt understood the new role of government in this new world, that while extraordinary actions on its part might be the source of recovery, no action on the part of government, no matter how extraordinary, would alone be the source of our prosperity."

Democrats and just enough Republicans in Congress — three — saw the package as the best chance to tamp down the economic wildfires breaking out across the landscape.

Obama came into office saying he wished to be judged on his first 1,000 days instead of the usual benchmark of 100. In some ways he will be judged on his first 10 or 20.

would alone be the source of our prosperity." Not even Roosevelt, fast off the mark to deal with a bank crisis, was as fast as

this in achieving something so sweeping, so early. The enormity of the pack-

age left politicians grasping for concrete ways to convey its size. Sen. John Thune, R-S.D.,

spoke of a stack of hundreddollar bills 689 miles high, and of bills wrapped sideby-side that would encircle the Earth nearly 39 times. House Republicans predictwith interest on the necessary borrowing — could total more than a trillion dollars, enough money to buy about 1,000 boxes of Girl Scout cookies for every American.

ed that the package's costs —

"President Roosevelt understood the new role

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extraordinary actions on its part might be the source

of recovery, no action on the part of government ...

It was enough to prompt comic Jon Stewart to riff that if you sewed the \$100 bills together, "you would make a blanket for Jupiter."

The stimulus wasn't just about throwing cash at the economy, though.

The package is filled with billions for some of the same goals that Obama preached about on the presidential campaign trail renewable energy and green jobs, computerized medical records, broadband Internet service for underserved areas.

- President Barack Obama

'There are seeds in this bill for long-term change," says Zelizer. "There are things that can develop out of the research that can change our lives."

#### **CAREER MOVES**

#### **Gregg Olsen**

Gregg Olsen of Twin Falls is owner and managing member of Muni Storage, a new storage facility in Twin Falls.

Olsen is currently working to build the new business through marketing, sales, and other client relation activities. He is also continuing his work in real estate sales at Westerra Real Estate Group and his construction company, Over & Under, Inc. Olsen did extensive research in building the Muni Storage facility which includes the highest level of security with key-in/out gates, individual alarms, traditional steel units, and completely fireproof and secure concrete units.

#### **Chris Frix**

Visions. Hospice Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls, announced that

employee, Chris Frix, RN, has been hired as an RN Case Manager.

Frix will assess and treat patients in

their home

as well as

educate fam-

ily caregivers

to ensure

confidence

in caring for

their loved

one. He is a



graduate of the College of Southern Idaho Registered Nurse Program and brings many years of experience to the position. The skills, dedication, and compassion for others has been enhanced by his experience in skilled nursing facilities, the hospital, and most recently, the Director of Wellness in an assisted living facility.

He is currently casting for a local play and enjoys his PTA functions at his child's school.

#### **CONTRIBUTIONS**

FIRST FED DONATES TO COATS FOR KIDS



Employees of First Federal Bank donated funds to 'Coats for Kids' from their fund-raising for charity. This year the club gave many more coats, gloves and hats than in past years. The donation was put to good use, buying more coats for needy children. Pictured from left, Keleigh Godfrey of First Federal Bank and an Optimist member, presenting a check to Patsy Bland, chair 'Coats for Kids,' and Luree Evans, President Twin Falls Optimist.

#### LARIOSES WIN PACKAGE



Syringa Wireless LLC and Project Mutual Telephone awarded Salvador and Billie Larios of Burley a Family Entertainment Package valued at \$1,250 which included a 32" LCD HDTV, PlayStation III Video console, Guitar Hero Game system. Play Station Blu-ray remote control, an additional wireless video controller, Disney's Wall-e Blu-ray video, and Dr. Seusse's Horton Hears A Who Blu-ray video. A drawing was held Jan. 31 to determine the winner. Syringa Wireless accepted entrees at each of their 14 locations from Dec. 1-Jan. 30. An estimated 6,000 entries were received. Pictured



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### **Banks**

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say, and will receive capital not if they are in bad shape but only if they are strong enough that they probably do not need the investment.

Indeed, the government is looking at this group of banks, each with assets of less than \$100 billion, as being more likely to increase lending.

"To run a stress test on all of them would take an awful long time, and a lot of the smaller banks are in better shape," said a senior administration official. "At many of them, if you give them fresh capital they'll turn around and start making new loans."

The Treasury began investing in banks last October under the \$700 billion Asset Troubled Relief Program to stabilize the financial industry and promote economic recovery.

Its second phase was outlined Tuesday by Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner, who provided few details. Officials later said they were still working on the specifics of the plan.

Filling in some gaps, Treasury spokesman Isaac Baker said smaller banks

"At many of (the banks), if you give them fresh capital they'll turn around and start making new loans." — A senior administration official

probably would be screened in a process similar to that used in the first phase of TARP. That method began with reviews by front-line regulators, who then sent recommendations whether funding should be approved to a committee of top Treasury officials and another made up of senior

regulatory agencies. The regulatory reviews considered the confidential safety and soundness rankings that regulators give to banks. They also looked at bank strength indicators known as performance ratios, which gauge factors including bad loans and

members of the four bank

Banks with the highest rankings were recommended for capital, while banks with the lowest grades were asked to withdraw or file supplemental information. In other words, only those banks deemed viable enough to survive without extra capital were supposed to be eligible for Treasury funds.

These routine regulatory rankings normally factor in economic conditions for the coming year, Treasury officials said.

The mandatory big-bank screening envisioned by the Treasury Department would be wider ranging, making two-year projections based on several scenarios, including a worst case with a continued downturn.

"In effect, you would preposition capital in the (major) banks so they could run off that capital even in a severe downturn," said the senior official, speaking on condition of anonymity because the plan had not been finalized.

# California foreclosure pace slows

State with highest number of troubled homeowners finally sees improvement

By Peter Y. Hong **Los Angeles Times** 

Home foreclosures in California fell dramatically in January despite the ongoing housing market crash and economic recession, a foreclosure tracking company reported Thursday.

The number of homes sold at foreclosure auctions was down 23 percent in January compared with a year earlier, according to ForeclosureRadar, a seller of mortgage default data.

The 15,314 repossessed California homes sold at auction last month were 47 percent fewer than the total auctioned in the peak foreclosure month of July 2008, the company reported.

Additionally, 11 percent fewer homeowners state-

notices — the first stage of foreclosure — in January than the same month in 2008.

ForeclosureRadar compiled its totals from county property records and daily auction results.

The declines are probably a result of delays caused by recent mergers of some of the nation's largest banks, O'Toole, Sean said ForeclosureRadar's founder.

O'Toole said default notices issued by Wells Fargo & Co., which acquired Wachovia Corp., declined 46 percent in January from December. At the same time, filings by JPMorgan Chase & Co., which Washington acquired Mutual Bank, fell 49 percent.

Lenders, however, say they recently have been more aggressive in contacting distressed borrowers and working with them to modify their loans to avoid foreclosure. Wells Fargo spokesman Jason Menke ket.

wide received default said in an e-mail that in 2008 the bank doubled its foreclosure prevention staff and was able to contact and "find a solution" for twothirds of mortgage holders who were behind by two or more payments.

Dustin Hobbs, spokesman for the California Mortgage Bankers Association, said the mergers of large banks were "a plausible explanation" for the reduction in foreclosures, but he also said "there's certainly been a continual ramping up of loan modification efforts" by lenders.

The foreclosure process begins when a notice of default is issued after a borrower repeatedly fails to make mortgage payments. If the borrower and lender cannot agree on a way to modify the loan or otherwise settle the debt, the home is sold at auction.

In most cases, the lender ends up taking back the home at auction and reselling it on the open mar-

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industry may be muted. And while the spending may slow job losses in construction and manufacturing, it is unclear if the plan will reverse the swelling ranks of the unemployed, even in sectors that appear to benefit the most.

"It is not going to be this big panacea that everybody anticipates in terms of tremendous growth," said Tom Runiewicz, an economist at IHS Global Insight.

Manufacturers and construction companies have suffered mightily during the recession, battered by a combination of depressed demand for factory goods, a crumbling auto industry, weak home building and tight credit that has stifled expensive construction projects. The two major components of the U.S. economy cut 318,000 jobs in January

These moribund sectors will see more money to upgrade the nation's electrical grid, renovate aging schools, and improve public transit. The plan also includes an expansion of high-speed Internet connections to rural areas. President Barack Obama estimates the entire stimulus will create or preserve 3.5 million jobs. many of them the direct result of infrastructure work.

That includes \$27 billion

"It is not going to be this big panacea that everybody anticipates in terms of tremendous growth." — Tom Runiewicz, an economist at **IHS Global Insight** 

to repair highways and bridges, spending which would likely directly affect companies that make building materials like concrete, steel and gravel. It could also lead to higher demand for tractors and backhoes made by Caterpillar Inc.

Caterpillar Chief Executive Jim Owens on Thursday said the heavy equipment maker will probably have to lay off more employees before it starts thinking about rehiring.

Speaking after a town hall meeting with President Obama in a Barack Caterpillar factory in East Peoria, Ill., Owens said that even if a stimulus plan passes immediately, it won't have an effect on the economy until late this year or early 2010.

That seemed to back away from the immediacy of a statement Obama made minutes earlier.

The president said Owens told him if the stimulus passes, he'll rehire some of the more than 20,000 workers

the manufacturer plans to lay off.

Vulcan Materials Co., a Birmingham, Ala. firm that makes crushed stone, gravel and sand used in road beds, laid off about 1,000 of its 9,000 workers in 2008 because of the construction slowdown. Company spokesman John English said the company and its workers have lobbied Congress hard to include significant road spending in the spending package.

The bills include about \$7 billion in grants and credits for the build-out of highspeed Internet connections to underserved communities. It would be the first time the federal government would pay to spread broadband to homes on a large

"You can be sure that there is some upside for us," said Ed Mueller, chief executive of Owest Communications Inter-national Inc., on Tuesday. Qwest provides phone and Internet service in 14 states.

# Fourth down: A brutal end to '08 for S&P companies

By Tim Paradus **Associated Press writer** 

NEW YORK — The companies that make up the Standard & Poor's 500 are on track to post a collective quarterly loss for the first time — a sign corporate America was battered even harder than expected by the economy.

The dismal earnings reports already handed in by three-quarters of the S&P companies are compelling Wall Street analysts to tone down expectations for this year and push back predictions for when the economy will recover.

"I don't know of very many people who believe that there is going to be much recovery at all in 2009," said Jennifer Ellison, a principal investment firm Bingham, Osborn Scarborough.

The deepest wounds are showing up on banks, weighed down by the bad debt on their books. But the pain hardly stops there. Among major industries, only consumer staples, utilities and health care have been able to maintain or add to profits.

"We know how bad the tail end of the third quarter got, and it really fell off a cliff through the fourth quarter," said Bill Stone, chief investment strategist at PNC

#### Earnings dive The Standard & Poor's 500 com-

\$25 per share

panies reported negative growth for the sixth straight quarter and their first ever collective loss. Average quarterly earnings for S&P 500 companies

-\$10.44 2006 2007 \*Estimate as of Feb. 12.

SOURCE: Standard & Poor's Wealth Management.

Early last fall, when the economy was already deteriorating, most investors were hoping fourth-quarter earnings would only suffer a slide. Instead, the financial meltdown in September triggered a crash.

Credit markets seized up, and companies couldn't borrow. Businesses cut costs and eliminated jobs, and even those Americans fortunate enough to have jobs spent less money.

It added up to alarming numbers on corporate ledgers: Sales fell 9.8 percent October-tothe December period, according to S&P. On average, companies lost \$10.44 a share.

When all the results are in, it'll be the sixth quarter in a row that results for S&P companies have come in worse than the year before. A run that bad hasn't happened since 1951-52. S&P figures go back to 1936.

Analysts are surveying the losses and cutting their forecasts for this year — almost by the day, Stone said.

At some point, the expectations will be so meager that investors will greet even terrible numbers with relief simply because they weren't worse. On a report card, even a "D" can look good against an "F."

"If you finally get the hurdle down low enough, maybe you can actually jump over it," Stone said. 'Maybe in this economy you should say trip over it."

Plus, companies find it appealing to pencil in as many write-offs as they can now so results look shinier in future quarters.



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## **Pork**

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veterans, most of whom don't live in the United States, would get \$200 million in long-awaited compensation for service in World War II. The nation's small shipyards also made out well, with \$100 million in grant money — a tenfold increase in funding from last vear, when the federal Maritime Administration launched the program to benefit yards in places such as Ketchikan, Alaska, and Bayou La Batre, Ala.

None of the items contained in the sprawling \$789 billion package are traditional earmarks — funding for a project inserted by a lawmaker outside the normal legislative process — according to the White House and Democratic leaders. Republicans also successfully killed or reduced a series of other projects they considered objectionable, from \$200 million to re-sod the National Mall to money for a new Coast Guard polar icebreaker.

But many Republicans, anti-tax advocates and other critics argue that the final version of the bill is still larded with wasteful spending and dubious initiatives that will do little to create jobs or spur financial markets. The legislation's sheer size and

 David Meritt, project director with the Center for Health complexity also set off a lobbying spectacle over the past few weeks, as interests from energy-saving lightbulb manufacturers to pharmaceutical companies and

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their share. "You have a moving vehicle, and people are trying to pile on and influence it in any way they can," said David Meritt, a former health policy advisor to presidential candidate John McCain and now project director with the Center for Health

cement firms converged on

Washington to elbow for

Transformation. Money for high-speed rail ballooned during the stimulus debate, from nothing in the House bill to \$2 billion in the Senate and finally \$8 billion in the conference report, which was put together by Reid and other Democratic leaders.

Reid spokesman Jon Summers said in a statement that the transportation secre-

tary "will have complete flexibility as to which program he uses to allocate the funds," but acknowledged that "the proposed Los Angeles-Las Vegas rail project would be eligible.' Summers said the rail funding "was a major priority for President Obama, and Sen. Reid as a conferee supported

**Transformation** 

One of the biggest targets of GOP complaints was a measure that would have provided \$2 billion for "one or more near zero emissions power plant(s)." Sen. Tom Coburn, R-Okla., and other Republicans say the provision was clearly directed at reviving the FutureGen Alliance project, a proposed "clean coal" plant in Illinois.

Coburn called the item the "largest earmark in American history," but was only able to claim a partial victory since the conference bill still contained \$1 billion that could be spent on FutureGen.

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# Bloviation vs. reality on stimulus health-care provision

o most Americans, the language on Page 52 of the report of the House Committee on Appropriations would have

seemed perfectly sensible. The report spelled out the committee's rationale for including \$1.1 billion for something called "comparative effectiveness research" in the massive economic stimulus bill. For those not steeped in the argot of health policy. that's research done by doctors and statisticians who troll through large number of patient records to determine, for any particular disease,

which treatments work best. "By knowing what works best and presenting this information more broadly to patients and healthcare professionals, those (treatments) that are most effective ... will be utilized, while those that are found to be less effective and in some cases more expensive will no longer be prescribed."

There's nothing particularly new about comparative effectiveness research — the National Institutes of Health, along with the Agency for Healthcare Research and Ouality, have been doing it for years, with a budget last year of about \$335 million. But with the strong backing of the Obama administration. House Democrats are anxious to ramp up the effort, which nearly all experts agree is a necessary first step to reforming a broken health-care system

To some, however, the wording in last month's House report was anything but innocuous. To them, it was a warning shot across the bow, the camel's nose under the tent of a government-run health system, the dangerous first step on the slippery slope toward European-style health-care rationing.

'Stimulus' bill may change health care forever," blared the headline in the Washington Times over a commentary written by Amy Menefee, communications director for the Galen Institute, a nonprofit think tank that aims to bring free-mar-



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Betsy McCaughey, former lieutenant governor of New York and adjunct senior fellow at the conservative Hudson Institute, in a commentary distributed by Bloomberg News several days

No sooner had the McCaughey commentary hit the tape then — what a coincidence! - radio bloviator Rush Limbaugh was quoting it on his syndicated show, warning that under the world envisioned by the Obama stimulus bill, old people would be denied all costly medical treatments under a new "duty to die" regime meant to save taxpayer money. The McCaughey commentary also got a prominent mention by uber-blogger Matt Drudge.

The next day, the Wall Street Journal's senior economics writer, Stephen Moore, was on Fox News warning that the stimulus bill would put the government in control of what medical treatments you and your family would be allowed to receive. That set the stage for Megyn Kelly's interview with Sen. Arlen Specter, who was virtually browbeat by the anchor until he promised that "we are not going to let the federal government monitor what doctors do."

The Journal's editorial page picked up the campaign the next day, drawing the line of causation from electronic health records — another beneficiary of the stimulus bill — to comparative health records to government price controls and then a government-run "health tech monopoly."

This right-wing brushfire

start on its own, of course. It was a work of political arson by the country's drugmakers and medical device makers, which have the most to lose if there is solid research showing that some of their most expensive and high-margin products aren't really better than the low-priced spread. The flames were also fanned by "disease groups" like Easter Seals and the American Cancer Society, which fear that any attempt to determine what works best will inevitably lead to a one-sizefits-all approach to treating people with serious chronic conditions.

It's not that these various groups have no reason for concern. If comparative effectiveness research is done badly, or if the results are used simply as an excuse to deny insurance coverage for all expensive treatments, then there would be plenty of reason to get out the pitchforks and storm Capitol Hill. And there are surely examples from Britain and other countries of people being denied access to the latest drugs and procedures, including some that are significantly more effective than other treatments.

What the critics don't have, however, is any shred of evidence that the professionals who do this research are incompetent or have any but the best intentions in trying to figure out what treatments are the most effective for patients. There is no reason to believe that once this clinical research is completed, it cannot be used in a disciplined, scientific way by physicians, economists and medical ethicists to determine whether there are drugs, tests, surgical procedures or devices that simply don't deliver enough benefit to justify their cost. And there is no reason we cannot set up reasonable procedures, overseen by independent health professionals, to protect patients who can

normally cost-effective. This isn't Britain. This is a country in which there is a deep cultural and political preference for autonomy and individual choice, particularly when it comes to health care. Ours is a country that values competition, embraces innovation, respects markets, and is suspicious of politicians and government bureaucrats. It is a country that is both willing and able to spend more than any other country on its medical care.

But ours is an economy that is sinking under the weight of a health-care system that costs twice as much as any in the world while delivering poorer health outcomes. The cost of health care has crippled entire industries, disadvantaged our companies in international competition and brought millions of families into bankruptcy. Worst of all, in denying vital medical services to the 40 million Americans without health insurance, we engage in the most immoral kind of medical rationing imaginable — rationing by the ability to

The good news is that the \$1.1 billion for comparative medical research has apparently survived the House-Senate conference on the stimulus bill, despite behindthe-scenes efforts to remove it or hamstring it with provisions prohibiting any kind of cost-benefit analysis or circumscribing how the results can be used in determining

insurance coverage. This little kerfuffle, however, is a warning to the Obama administration that the coming battle over health-care reform is likely to be every bit as vicious and divisive as the one that defeated the Clinton health plan, requiring not only care in designing the plan but the need to develop easy-to-understand data and compelling anecdotes that demonstrate how wasteful and ineffective our system

#### BANKRUPTCIES

#### Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Austin Morris Bridges and Stacey Lynn Bridges, 23990B Highway 30, Murtaugh, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 09-40015. Dru Mitchell Van Hook, 1605 Grandview Drive N., Space 3, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 09-40032. Josh L. Anderson, 2140 Elizabeth Blvd. No. 19C, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 09-40053. Charles Lee Kimball, 893 S. 2200 E., Hazelton, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 09-40060. Jeremiah David Dameron, 409 Highway 30, No. 14, Filer, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities

#### under \$50,000. Case no. 09-40063. Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Tyrel W. Burch, also known as Ty Burch, 442 Locust St., No. 2, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100.000, Case no. 09-40024. Kim T. Cooper and Toshia M. Cooper. 802 First St., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 09-40025.

Robert Lee Hess, also known as Rob Hess, and Linda Sue Hess, 3631 Overland Ave., Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no.

Tom Carpenter, 909 15th Drive, Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 09-40027. Arthur Wayne Hoffman, also known as Art Hoffman, and Sandra Kay Hoffman, 905 Seventh St., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 09-40034. Gale Croft, 309 S. 500 W., Heyburn, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets under \$50.000 liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 09-40071.

#### Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Corey K. Reddick and Bobbi J. Reddick, also known as Bobbi J Porter, 310 Crestview Drive, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 09-40012. John A. Tyrell, 210 Cordova Ave., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 09-40018. Jillea Young, formerly known as Jillea Robinson, Jillea Neiwert, 406 N. 120

ness. Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors. assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 09-40028.

Joshua D. Wells and Amanda A. Wells. 116 Clear Creek Drive, Buhl, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 09-40050. James G. Shaffer, 12598 Highway 75, No. 9, Ketchum, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case

Douglas C. Berkley, 210 E. Eighth Ave., No. Z, Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no.

Robert Earl Wilson, also known as Robert E. Wilson, Robert Wilson, and Diana Jeanne Wilson, also known as Diana J. Wilson, Diana Wilson, 429 S. 800 W., Heyburn, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 09-40078.

Masoud B. Khazei, 484 Rosewood Drive E., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 09-40080.

#### Chapter 7. nonbusiness. \$500,000 to \$1 million

Lisa Louise Bowman, also known as Lisa Bowman, 562 Valley Club Drive, Hailey, individual, nonbusiness. Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets \$500,000 to \$1 million, liabilities \$500,000 to \$1 million. Case no. 09-

#### Chapter 7, business, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Dennis Lee Nipper, also known as Dennis L. Nipper, Dennis Nipper, formerly doing business as Riley Creek Restaurant, and Tammy Kay Nipper, also known as Tammy Nipper, Tammy K. Nipper, formerly doing business as Riley Creek Restaurant, 621 Grant Ave., Twin Falls, individual, business, Chapter 7, 1-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 09-40079.

#### Chapter 12. business. \$50,000 to \$100,000

Janet McFarland, 1049 S. Highway 81, Declo, individual, business, Chapter 12, 1-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100.000, Case no. 09-40070.

#### Chapter 13, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Norma Gaye Shaw, 1995 Talus Loop, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 1-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 09-

#### Chapter 13, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Jon Isidro Goicoechea and Heather Michele Goicoechea, 2653 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 1-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case

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#### **O**BITUARY

#### **Ronda Purcell Hunt**

CAREY — Ronda Purcell Hunt, age 86, died Friday, Feb. 13, 2009.

Ronda was born Oct. 3, 1922, at Ora, Idaho, to Purcell and Stella Hunt. In 1932, the

to



farmed and raised cattle and horses. The Hunt family moved to Carey in 1937 and Ronda graduated from Carey High School in 1940. He married Betty Ruth Patterson on Sept. 6, 1944. They farmed for a time before opening Hunt's Service, a service station and convenience store, in 1960. Ronda and Betty, along with their five children, ran Hunt's Service for 12 years. Ronda then worked for Adamsons in Carey as a mechanic, and then was employed in 1984 by the Blaine County School District bus garage.

Ronda was active in the Carey community and the LDS church. He served in many church capacities and was one of the founders of the Cub Scouts in Carey. He announced rodeos around southern Idaho. He was a PTA president and a member of the Blaine County School Board. Ronda served as school board chairman for three consecutive terms. He was chairman of the Blaine County Democratic Party and attended both state and national conventions.

Ronda is survived by his children, Phyllis (Joe) Hendrickson of Twin Falls, John (Betty) Hunt of Salt Lake City, Bill (Melissa) Hunt of Driggs, Peggy Hunt of Firth and Wes (Tami) Hunt of Boise, 15 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren; his sister, Mildred Barton of Carey; and his companion of eight years, Rose Quick. He was preceded in death by his wife of 54 years, Betty Patterson Hunt; his parents; his sister, Beatrice Mecham; and brothers, Donald and Keith Hunt.

The family wishes to thank the caregivers at Idaho Health and Hospice for their outstanding care of our father and the compassion shown to our family members. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be sent in Ronda's name to the Friends of Hospice, 826 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Family and friends of Ronda are invited to meet from 11 a.m. until noon Tuesday, Feb. 17, at the Carev LDS Church. A graveside service will follow at the Carey on Cemetery Tuesday. Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Hailey. Condolences may be at www.woodriverchapel.com.

#### **SERVICES**

**Clyde G. Harper** of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Burley LDS West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 9:30 to 10:40 a.m. Monday at the church.

Wayne Roger Evans of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Monday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2552 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Harland Jewett of Gooding, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Gooding Basque Center; visitation from 4 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Howard W. Haak of Pocatello, memorial service at 2 p.m. Monday at Cornelison Funeral Chapel, 431 N. 15th Ave. in Pocatello; visitation one hour before the service at the funeral home.

Goldberg Helen Scottsdale, Ariz., and formerly of Ketchum, memorial service at 6 p.m. Friday at the Wood River Jewish Community, Ketchum Episcopal Church

on Sun Valley Road.

James A. Vaudrin of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. E. in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

More obituaries on Business 6-7

# Ruined financiers committing desperate acts

By Deborah Hastings **Associated Press writer** 

In the abyss of financial ruin, faced with sure disgrace and possibly prison, some of the newly scandalized rich have taken desperate measures in these despairing times.

The black hole of hopelessness can be overwhelming. A man who lost \$1.4 billion to Bernie Madoff sits down in his Manhattan office and carefully writes a series of suicide letters to family and friends, then swallows a fatal dose of pills and conscientiously places a wastebasket under his bleeding arm, after slicing it with a box cutter.

Others are mind-boggling in their brazenness. A financier accused of stealing from his investors boards his private plane alone, sends a fake distress call over Alabama saying his windshield has shattered and he is bleeding profusely, then parachutes from the still-moving Piper Malibu, which is later found in a Florida swamp with no signs of blood or an imploded windshield.

In the past year, there have been more than 10 such incidents, from points across the country and beyond, executed by men whose finances disintegrated, sometimes into greed and possible thieverv — with the same dizzying speed of the roller-coaster global market.

In January alone, three cases surfaced. German billionaire investor Adolf Merckle, who lost a fortune in shorted Volkswagen stock, threw himself under a commuter train. Patrick Rocca, an Irish property investor who lost millions when the real estate market bottomed out, waited until his wife took their children to school before he shot himself in the head. Outside Chicago, real estate mogul Steven L. Good was found dead in his Jaguar, apparently from a self-inflict-

ed gunshot wound. "Suicide does not discriminate on the basis of social status," said psychologist Alden Cass, who treats financial traders. "The ego of the suc-



cessful person ... is not used untouchable. They don't to failure, not used to being wrong. They're perfectionists. They don't allow for the gray in life. They don't allow for second place. When that is taken away, they're stripped of everything they know."

Three days before Christmas, after writing his farewell notes, Rene-Thierry Magon de la Villehuchet killed himself in his 22ndfloor office in Midtown. He'd lost his entire savings, and his clients' money, to Madoff's alleged Ponzi scheme, which may have swallowed \$50 billion from investments made by the very rich and the pension plans of everyday people.

The 65-year-old Frenchman, an aristocrat and investor, was deeply shamed and depressed, friends and family said. He felt he had ruined the lives of his clients. many of whom were friends. His brother, Bertrand, called his brother's suicide an honorable act. "At first he thought he'd be able to get the money back," Bertrand said in a Paris phone interview with The Associated Press after his brother's death. "Gradually he realized he wouldn't be able to. He trusted Madoff completely."

The black dog of depression gnaws at these men. "They see no answers," said Cass. "There is no hope. There is no way out."

Running and hiding is an entirely different reaction. Those who fake their deaths are "people with sociopathic and narcissistic tendencies," Cass says. "They believe they're smarter than everyone else. They think they're believe they have to abide by the rules."

In hindsight, Marcus Schrenker's plan to disappear doesn't appear particularly smart. The 38-year-old businessman, Indiana of accused betraying investors by not telling them about hundreds of thousands in fund fees — and facing a \$533,000 legal judgment bailed out of his plane, authorities say, two days after losing his court case.

Military jets were scrambled in response to his mayday call on Jan. 11. Pilots saw a dark cockpit and an open door before the small aircraft crashed near a residential area in Florida. The next day, Schrenker sent an e-mail to a friend, apologizing for the trouble he'd caused and saying he would be gone by the time the note was read.

But the only place Schrenker went was to jail. U.S. Marshals found him holed up in a Florida campground the following night. This time he was bleeding profusely; he'd slashed his wrist and was muttering the word "die." His financial travails now include charges of deliberately crashing an aircraft and making a false distress call.

"In their minds, all they have to do is erase the stigma and start over," said M. Harvey Brenner, a public health professor emeritus at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. "It's not easy to do. You have to have the constitution of a spy and live a double life."

Flowers lie in front of a portrait of German entrepreneur Adolf Merckle Jan. 12 in the city hall of Blaubeuren, Germany. Merckle committed suicide after his business empire got in trouble.



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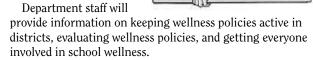
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### **Kathryn Cleveland Daly Ramseyer**

Kathryn Cleveland Daly Ramseyer was born Feb. 17, 1917, in Kooskia, Idaho, the oldest of two daughters, to

Guy Franklin Cleveland and Ethel Donahue Cleveland. Kathy passed away Sunday, Feb. 8, 2009, at Bridgeview Retirement



Center just nine days short of her 92nd birthday. On the last full day of her life, Kathy was given last rites surrounded by family, fragrant spring flowers, soft jazz, readings of Elizabeth Barrett Browning's poetry, while holding her son Eddy's hand.

Kathy held many wonderful memories of her childhood in Kooskia. Sundays were spent swimming, exploring, and picnicking up the river with family. Kathy and her younger sister, Jean, learned to swim in Haywood Eddy with their mother holding them by the back of their swimsuits, instructing them to kick their feet and pull with their arms. Water became their daily summer fun with Alice and Kelsey Clarke, their neighbors and close friends just across the South Fork of the Clearwater River.

Learning was a lifelong pursuit for Kathy, surpassed only by the love she had for her family. After graduating from Kooskia High School, Kathy enrolled at the University of Idaho. She pledged Phi Beta Phi Sorority and throughout her life maintained many wonderful friendships made there. She was a dedicated Vandal and high performing student, graduating with a degree in business.

It was during this time at the U of I Kathy met and fell in love with John Haskell Daly. They were married on Dec. 6, 1941, and awoke the next morning to the news of the bombing of Pearl Harbor. John proudly served in the U.S. Navy and Kathy moved to Seattle, where her lifelong friend, Alice Clarke, had an apartment. Kathy's sister, Jean, soon followed. Alice welcomed them, and they found great joy and the laughter Kathy so loved as they took turns sleeping on the couch and sharing the only bed. Again, the girls lived, worked and played together.

With the end of World War II and John's return, they set about their dream of creating a wonderful family and life together.

Eddy arrived in 1948 and life took on a new but joyous challenge. Ed was born at seven months gestation with cerebral palsy. At this time, there were no schools and little assistance for children with these needs.

As Kathy and John worked to provide their son with not only a loving home and life experiences, but an education and necessary physical therapy, they became good friends with another couple looking for the same opportunities for their son, which happened to be Don and Josephine Ramseyer. As a group, the parents of children in similar need, founded, and supported a school with all the various personnel, equipment and basic school requirements. For a number of years, these classes were held in the old field house at Lincoln School.

With the advent of Special Education Programs, Kathy and the parent group set up a scholarship fund at the College of Southern Idaho to help those who chose to work in Special Education. The donation was invested and the interest was to be awarded. This scholarship remains in use today.

In 1968, Kathy was widowed when John died a young man. She found courage and strength to find a placement for Ed, since she could no longer lift and care for him. Although her parents had moved from Kooskia many years before to assist and purchased a house across the street, none of them had the physical strength to provide the level of care Ed required. Kathy went to work at Twin Falls Bank and Trust. Kathy enjoyed the intellectual stimulation, but agonized over

not having Ed at home with Many years after their par-

ent work on the school for their children, and after Don Ramseyer had also lost his beloved spouse, Kathy and Don were married in February 1970. Together, Kathy and Don formed a new and loving family. Don welcomed Ed, Guy, Ethel, and Kathy's entire family into his life. Kathy was very proud and excited to have Judy, Jennifer and Brian in her inner circle of family. The love and respect they shared remains an inspiration and a true gift to us all.

Don and Kathy retired from farming and ranching in 1988 and Kathy was back in Twin Falls. They shared 38 years together, enjoying time at the ranch loving her new experience with country life, Antelope Springs, journeys to Jackpot, winters in Arizona, pickup camper trips to Alaska with friends, and countless family gatherings and celebrations, until Don's death in November 2008.

Kathy enjoyed playing the piano and organ for the grandchildren, the art and culture of the southwest, reading poetry, and playing crossword puzzles. She also enjoyed playing the recorder as she and Don drove back and forth to Arizona; at some point in time the recorder was lost. It is believed that Don purposely lost it somewhere in the Nevada desert.

Kathy devoted her life to family and together she and Don lived to provide great times for their children and grandchildren. She was a very creative person demonstrating her skill sewing beautifully tailored suits, making wonderful meals with especially memorable dishes. She was the first to lead the kids down the slide, jump in the water, get the water fight going or to thump us all in ping pong. Kathy's inner beauty was reflected not only in her actions, but in her ever present beautiful smile and warm heart. Even as her health diminished, she maintained her always pleasant disposition.

P.E.O. offered Kathy tremendous joy, deep friendships and abiding love. She was very honored to be celebrated as a 50 year member. but the true signification of the love of her P.E.O. Sisters has been exhibited over many years by Marcia Penney who visited, assisted, watched over, directed and above all loved Kathy, Don and Eddy. Many trusted and caring friends assisted our beloved

Kathy to the end and beyond. The family would also like to thank Dr. Lisa Burgett and the many staff members at Bridgeview Retirement Center for the dedicated and wonderful care they have provided over the last five

Kathy is survived by her son, Edward John Daly of Twin Falls; daughter, Judy Peavey-Derr (Allen Derr) of Boise; grandson, Brian Peavey (Elisa) of Kirksville, Mo., and their children, Taylor Ann Peavey and Isabella Grace Peavey; granddaughter, Jennifer Peavey Joanis (Lance) of Kenai, Alaska, and their children, Gabriel Scott Joanis and Jacob Donald Ioanis: niece, Kathy Anne Scofield (TJ) of Boise; and great-niece, Tiffany

Corbett of Boise. She once again joins her mother and father, Ethel and Guy Cleveland; sister and brother-in-law, Jean and Bob Stuart; her beloved husbands, John Daly and Don Ramseyer; a nephew, Bill Stuart; and great-nephew, Todd Corbett. Many have gone before her and joyously welcome her to her heavenly home.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, March 19, at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls.

A reception for family and friends will be held after the service. In Kathy's memory, the family suggests donations to the P.E.O. Projects, care of Idaho State Treasurer, Box 827, Weiser, ID 83672, the University of Idaho, the College of Southern Idaho, or a charity of your choice.

Services are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park." Family and friends are invited to share their thoughts and fond memories of Kathryn at www.MEM.com.

### **Janice Rose Evans**

Janice Rose Evans, 57, of Twin Falls, peacefully passed away on Monday, Feb. 9, 2009, at the University of

Utah Medical Center, after a long and heroic battle with ovarian cancer. Janice's children and her two sisters

were with her when she met her Lord and Savior Jesus

Janice was born March 4, 1951, in Malad, to Verlo and Leah Rose. She was the youngest daughter and especially enjoyed her two older sisters, Myrna and Cherlyn, for they were always looking out for her. These sisters traveled together to many wonderful places, enjoyed each other's company and laughed often. Janice married Mac, her high school sweetheart, on Dec. 13, 1969. They made their home in Blackfoot until 1988, when they moved to Twin Falls. As cancer became the daily reality over the last few years, their care and love for each other was astonishing. Janice's children, and particularly her grandchildren, were the love of her life. Janice enjoyed attending all of the events they were involved with. Even when Janice did not feel well, she made the special effort to be there for the kids, including having them most every day after school.

Janice gave her heart to Jesus Christ and was an example to many. She relished her faith, family and friends, and her 10 years in Bible Study Fellowship; as well as the experiences and lessons provided by her many travels to unique places in the world. Taken from a letter that Janice wrote: "Teaching and going to Bible Studies had the most impact on my life. God has surely filled a void in my heart that all men have until they know him as Lord and Savior."

presence and Janice's

example was cherished by those who knew her and she will be missed. Janice's family would like to give special thanks to the numerous friends that have provided support and words of encouragement over the course of the journey we have been on. We would especially like to thank Al and Dianne Bolt, Mary Dierker, Jack and Debbie Hetherington, Rex and Emmie Lytle, Gregg and Sally Middlekauff, Al and Patti Rohweder, Paul and Beth Smith, Pastor Brian Vriesman, Doug and Deanna Vollmer, and also special thanks go to Dr. Banu Symington and Dr. Sara Johnson.

Janice is survived by her three children, Lori (Brian) Donaldson, Eric (Sherri) Evans and Emilee Boland, all of Twin Falls. She is also survived by her sisters, Myrna (Brent) Williams and Cherlyn (Tom) Bird; one brother, Jay (Joni) Rose; eight grandchildren, Marcus, Ty, Kade, Madison, Ian, Ryan, Allison and Ellie; and Mac's mother, Dorothy Jean Evans, all of Twin Falls. Janice was preceded in death by her husband, Mac: dear friend, Dianne Bolt; her oldest sister, Verla Rae Monson: and her parents.

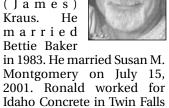
A memorial service and celebration of life for Janice will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 18, at the Twin Falls Reformed Church. It is bittersweet that the celebration of her life is exactly one year to the day of the celebration of Mac's life.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in Janice's honor may be made to the CSI Foundation, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or the Twin Falls Reformed Church Building Fund, 1631 Grandview Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," in Twin Falls. A reception will follow at the church. Family and friends may share your thoughts and fond memories of Janice at www.MEM.com.

#### **Ronald J. Kraus**

Ronald J. Kraus, 65, of Twin Falls, passed away Thursday, Feb. 12, 2009, at St. Luke's Medical Center in Boise.

Не was born Nov. 2 1943, here in Idaho, David and Margie (James)Kraus. married



Idaho Concrete in Twin Falls as a truck driver for 35 years. Ron loved to bowl and was a great bowler. Susan of Twin Falls; sons,

dren, Lonnie (Carla) Houser

He is survived by his wife, Dave (Dawn) Kraus of Twin Falls and Mike (Julie) Kraus of El Paso, Texas; stepchilof Indianapolis, Ind., Mike (Traycie) Houser of Kimberly, Kyle (George) Butler-Reed of Portland, Ore., Andy (Virginia) Hoffman of Gooding, Shane (Shannon) Hoffman of Twin Falls and Bobbi (Jeff) Mahler of Kimberly; brothers, Charles Kraus of Wendell, Gary (Mary) Kraus of Weiser, Jack (Judy) Kraus of Nampa; brother and sister-in-law. Laried and Carol Montgomery of Twin Falls: and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 17, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home. 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Condolences may be made at www.magicvalleyfuneralhome.com.

### **Marilyn June Cox**

June Cox, formerly from Fairfield, passed away Tuesday, Feb. 10, 2009, in

Twin Falls from medical complications.

She was born Aug. 21, 1945, in Clarkton, Mo. She was married 41

years to Merlin D. Cox.

She is survived by a son, Mark, who now resides in Wendell; a daughter, Maria (Chuck) Twitchell, who now resides in Jerome; a stepson, Verlin D. Cox from Wendell; and a stepdaughter, Merlena Rodriguez from

FAIRFIELD — Marilyn Mountain Home. She will be missed by her eight grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren and her only living sister, Barb Anderson.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Matheney; a brother, Raymond Matheney; a sister, Illa Hardee; and a son, Jess Basterrechea.

June will be missed by all. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Feb. 20, at the Gooding LDS Church. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. A viewing will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel and from 10 a.m. until service time Friday at the church.

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## **Scott Johnson**

Scott Johnson, 55, of Twin Falls, died Thursday morning, Feb. 12, 2009, at his

home in Twin Falls. Scott was born Dec. 5, 1953, in Portland, Ore., the son Robert and Eileen Adolphson Johnson. He grew up and



attended schools in Yakima, Wash., graduating from A.C. Davis High School in 1972. He attended Washington State University and was a member of the Theta Zi Fraternity. He obtained his bachelor's degree in sociology in 1976. After graduating from WSU, Scott became a Vista volunteer in Orofino, Idaho. He began his career as a social worker with the state of Idaho Health and Welfare in 1977. He first worked at the Buhl H&W office and later at the Twin Falls office. He expanded his career by working many different programs in the Jerome and Burley offices. In 2001, Scott began employment with Magic Valley Youth and Adult Services and worked with adolescents in foster care until ill health forced him to retire in December of 2008.

Scott married Christine Sloan in 1982 in Twin Falls; together they had two sons, Peter in 1984 and Matthew in 1986. He was a member of St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church in Twin

Scott enjoyed photography, golfing, and fixing up older cars. He was the proud owner of a 1951 Nash Metropolitan and 1953 American Rambler. He was an avid history buff and had an extensive collection of books on World War II. Scott loved old movies, some famous and some not. He was a beloved member of the Edward D. Wood fan club. To attend "seenings" he travelled to New York City, Las Vegas and New Glarus, Wis... and made many wonderful friends through this group. Scott had a unique sense of humor which endeared him to his co-workers, acquaintances, friends and family. He will be missed by all who knew him.

Scott is survived by his wife of 26 years, Christine Johnson of Twin Falls; his two sons, Peter Johnson and Matthew Johnson, both of Boise; as well as two brothers, Karl (Vida) Johnson of Blaine, Wash., and Peter (Susan) Johnson Goldendale, Wash. He was preceded in death by his parents.

A rosary prayer service will be recited at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 16, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Deacon Brian May reciting. A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 17, at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, 161 Sixth Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Father Jairo Restrepo celebrating. At Scott's request, there will be no public viewing. Services are under the direction of Revnolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be given in Scott's name to Hospice Visions or the American Cancer Society. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

### Nadine Ellis

Nadine joined the Parke's Funeral Home Family in August of 2006, shortly after moving to the Magic Valley From Denver. She became active in Funeral Service in 1999. Her duties are multi-fold at the funeral home from assisting with removals, general office and service assistant. For the last year she has enjoyed her new position as the firms After Care Coordina-

tor. This position enables her to assist families that we have served in adjusting to the loss of their loved ones. Nadine is committed to meeting with each family on an individual basis and to assist them in re-organizing their life. She is instrumental in guiding those we have served in finding support groups, organizing grief seminars and being a true friend. Nadine is the proud mother of three children and loves calling Twin Falls home. She enjoys bowling, reading and meeting new people. Nadine is proud to be a part of the Parke's Funeral Home Family.



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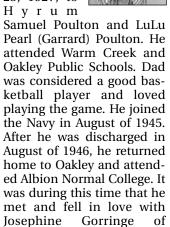
Edward **Jones** MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING

### **Norman Hyrum Poulton**

Norman Hyrum Poulton, 81-year-old Oakley resident, passed away Friday, Feb. 13, 2009, at

the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

Dad was born in Twin Falls on July 23, 1927, to



They married in January of 1950. They had four children. Their marriage ended in 1959 but they remained good friends until she died in 1975. Dad later shared many years with Lorraine Hatch of Burley until her death in 2007.

Dad drove truck for W. B. Whiteley. In 1975, he purchased his own truck and started Norman Poulton Trucking, which was known throughout the Magic Valley. Until he died, Dad was ready to take out another load. He loved hunting and fishing and often went with his mother in her late years to go fishing up Birch Creek. Every July 4, Dad was the

driving force behind the Bostetter Lamb Feed, which many people took part in and enjoyed. During the last two years of his life, he lived with and was cared for by his son, Bub.

Dad is survived by his four children, Dena Hergenrider (Duane) of Bridger, Mont., Richard (aka Bub) of Oakley, Tanya Nix (Gary) Mountain View, Wyo., and Terry (Sharon) of St. George Utah; two brothers, Dave (Cleo) and Jim (Lynn); three sisters, Jean Port, Rachael Barthalomew and Elaine Hinds (Larry); sisters in-law, Betty Poulton and Linda Poulton; 14 grandchildren, Dustin, Danae, Tauna, Brandy, Mandy, Jasmin, Jace, Koby, Brittany, Josie, Taylor, Zachary, Sara, and Molly; and 25 great-grandchildren.

Dad was preceded in death by his parents, Hyrum and Pearl Poulton; his sister, Gaya; and two brothers, Sam and Roger.

Dad passed away on the 10th anniversary of his granddaughter, Danyel Hergenrider Blood's, death.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 17, at the Oakley Stake Center, 355 N. Center in Oakley. Burial will follow in the Basin Cemetery, with military rites under the direction of the local veterans. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 16, at the Oakley Stake Center and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Tuesday prior to the service at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Morrison Funeral Home & Crematory.

to his children, 20 grandchil-

dren, 29 great-grandchildren

and five great-great-grand-

He is survived by his son,

Patrick Watson of Bellevue;

daughter, Xandra Smith of

Jerome; daughter, Judith

Hodges of Shoreline, Wash.;

son, Michael Watson of

Yakima, Wash.; daughter, Ada

Carter of Jerome; daughter,

Susan Shoup of Shoshone;

son, Tony Watson of Hailey;

and brothers, Cecil Watson of

Utah, Myron Watson of

Arizona, Don Watson of Boise

and Junior Watson of Kansas.

by his wife, Janet of 55 years;

his son, Marc Watson; par-

ents, Parley and Charlet

Watson; one brother, Dean

Watson; one sister, Thelma

Moyes; and his granddaugh-

The funeral will be con-

ducted at 1 p.m. Monday,

Feb. 16, at the Hove-

Robertson Funeral Chapel in

Jerome. Visitation will be

conducted from 6 until 8

p.m. Sunday, Feb. 15, at the

Hove-Robertson Funeral

Chapel in Jerome. Burial will

follow in the Jerome

Cemetery. Family suggests

memorial donations to your

local senior center. Services

are under the care and direc-

tion of the Hove-Robertson

Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

ter, Cindy Shoup.

He was preceded in death

#### **Amos P. Watson**

children.

BELLEVUE — Amos P. Watson, 90, of Bellevue and formerly of Jerome, died Tuesday, Feb. 10, 2009, at his home

in

Bellevue. He was born Nov. 10, 1918, in Tetonia, Idaho, the son of Parley and Charlet



Watson. In 1937, he graduated from Hagerman High School and attended some college. He married Janet Chaplin on Dec. 23, 1939, at Hagerman; they were married for 55 years. Amos and Janet raised eight children in the Magic Valley area. Over the years, Amos has farmed, hauled milk, was a long haul truck driver, worked for the Challenge Creamery for more than 22 years and then started his own grain and hay hauling company, known as Oak Creek Ranch. During this time, he also worked at

Producers Livestock yard. Amos enjoyed hunting, fishing, bowling and traveling, as well as playing basketball, baseball and football during his years in high school. He was the chairman of the Jerome Red Cross in the '60s, former secretary/treasurer of the Teamsters Union, a deputy sheriff during the 1960s, as well as proud lifetime member of the Teamsters Union and the National Rifle

Association. Amos was a loving husband, father and grandfather

#### DEATH NOTICES

## Mary A. Siegel

Mary Ann Siegel, 77, of Twin Falls, died Thursday,

Feb. 2009, at her home. A celebration of life will be held as a private family service. Cards may be forwarded to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID

### **Jamie S. Bulcao**

HAGERMAN — Jamie S. Bulcao, 90, of Hagerman, died Friday, Feb. 13, 2009, at his home. Arrangements will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel.

#### Don R. Bowman

BUHL — Don Ray Bowman, 77, of Buhl, died Saturday, Feb. 14, 2009, at his home. Arrangements will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

#### **Joyce Olive Johnson**

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — Joyce Olive Johnson, 69, died from a rare blood disorder in a Salt Lake City hospital on Thursday,

2009. Joyce was born to Ira and Velma Thompson on Oct. 28, 1939, in Rupert. She

was the seventh of 11 children and was raised in Twin Falls and Buhl. On Dec. 28, 1957, she married J. Keith Johnson and they had three children. She was an avid reader, which was the result of winning a reading contest in the first grade and she always had a book under her nose ever since. In addition to a love of literature, she enjoyed art, music, travel, culture and was a consummate seeker of spiritual truth. Joyce was active in the community and was a master instructor in baton twirling and drill competitions on the local, state and national levels. She was also a creator of costumes and evening gown wear, which won many awards for her original designs and creations. For 11 years, Joyce was the co-director of the annual "American Pageant"

in Boise for Veterans Day.

When Joyce was not yet 30 years old, her husband was severely injured in an automobile accident. As a consequence, her life was dramatically altered and they eventually divorced. She later attended BYU and earned an associate's degree in business with intention of getting her law degree, until her health interrupted those plans. While at BYU, Joyce worked as a head resident at Deseret Towers. In that role, she was responsible for more than 280 young men each semester and had some wonderful experiences counseling and guiding them through some challenging times in their life. After being with BYU, she worked as an executive assistant at Bonneville Communications and was involved in many advertisement projects for the LDS Church.

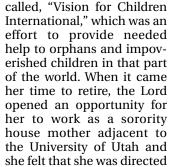
Later, Joyce worked as a legal assistant for a consortium of international attorneys for more than 20 years in global finance, banking and commodities. During this time, she also served on the Board of Directors for a philanthropy in

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found immense satisfaction

working with the girls in the

sorority house and they felt a

strong bond with "her girls"

over the years. Joyce was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in many callings at the stake and ward levels. Joyce lived a full life and will be deeply missed by many. While she faced many adversities during her mortal life, she consistently demonstrated faith, courage and

compassion in overcoming

them all. Joyce was a loving

and devoted daughter, sister,

wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. She is survived by her mother, Velma Thompson; her sisters, Isabelle Bright, Dorrene Jensen, Iris Short; and her brothers, Phillip, Edmund and David Thompson. She also is survived by her children, John K. (Lori) Johnson, Colette (Jay) Clemens and Tim B. (Becky) Johnson, as well as 11 grandchildren, Brandon, Bryce, Cameron, Kendra, Craig and Emily Johnson, Alexis, Lisa and Carrie Clemens, Breanna and Dominick Olavarria. Joyce

children, Kyiler Kadoun and Jodi Duffin. There will be a viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 20, at the Garner Funeral Home in Salt Lake City. A graveside service will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 21, at the Salt Lake City Cemetery. After the graveside service, there will be a brief memorial service at the Federal Heights Ward Chapel, located at 1300 Fairfax Road in

Salt Lake City, Utah.

also has two great-grand-

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Margaret Faye (Burson) McKinley passed peacefully Wednesday, Jan. 28, 2009, after a sudden, brief illness. born

She was in Rupert on 27, Aug. 1927, to to that experience. She Manfred Arthur

Burson and Bonnie Lois (Herriman) Burson. Her childhood was spent in Rupert, where her father owned the local Ford dealership. She, her mother and brother later moved to Caldwell, where she graduated from high school. Margaret majored in music at the University of Idaho, joined Pi Beta Phi and sang with the Vandaleers. At U of I, she met Donald R. McKinley. They married in 1948. After leaving U of I, they lived in Grangeville, where Don taught band and Margaret taught chorus. They moved to California, lived in El Cajon, then Ferndale, before settling in Davis, where they resided for more than 11 years. In Davis, Margaret raised the couple's three children, was active in PTA, Faculty Wives and was a 4-H leader.

A trained vocalist, she took great joy singing in the Davis Community Church choir and loved acting in local productions of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, performing such roles as Ruth in the "Pirates of Penzance," Dame Hannah in "Ruddigore" and Buttercup in "HMS Pinafore." After leaving Davis in 1970, Margaret and Don lived in Auburn and San Ramon, Calif., settling in Sacramento in 1973. They divorced in 1974, but reunited a few years later. During that time, Margaret attended California University State Sacramento, earning a Bachelor of Science degree in therapeutic recreation. She went to work for Sacramento County, working in the sheriff's department, Health and Welfare departments and the

**Margaret Faye (Burson) McKinley** county assessor's office until she retired in 1996.

Margaret was a voracious reader, indulging her innate intellectual curiosity, and kept up with local, national and world events. She closely followed national politics with Web subscriptions to the Washington Post and New York Times. She enjoyed political commentary and cartoons, particularly those with a liberal bent and was a proud member of Emily's List. Margaret continued to enjoy theater and music via the Sacramento Opera and as a longtime subscriber to the Music Circus/Broadway Series. She also enjoyed singing with The Renaissance Society. Margaret loved catching the latest movies and dining at fine restaurants. During the past year, she took three trips with all her children, including a family reunion in Oregon. We'll miss her great sense of humor and her singing.

Margaret was preceded in death by her husband, Don; and is survived by their three children, Connie McKinley of Heights, Citrus Kathryn McKinley (husband, Don Johnson) of Spokane, Wash., and Philip McKinley (husband, Eric Lynxwiler) of Los Angeles, Calif.; as well as her brother, Wayne Burson of Boise; nieces Karen Brust and Bernie Burson; half-brother, Fred Burson; half-sister, Jane Ellen Burson; and cousin, Dick Herriman, all of Oregon.

A memorial service and reception will be held for Margaret at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 21, at St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 2391 Saint Marks Way, Sacramento, CA 95864. Remembrances can be made in Margaret's name to The Sacramento Food Bank, 3333 Third Ave., Sacramento, CA

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST Today: Mostly cloudy skies and scattered late day showers. Highs upper 30s

Tonight: Cloudy with scattered snow showers. Lows in the lower to middle 20s.

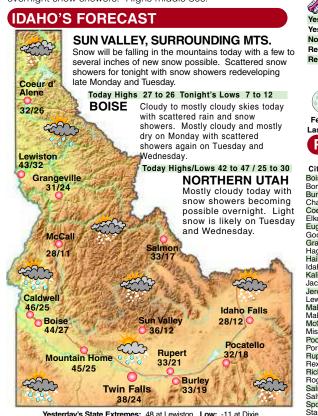
Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy skies and late day snow showers Highs upper 30s, lows in the middle 20s.

#### **BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST**

Today: Mostly cloudy skies and mostly dry until late in the day. Highs lower 30s.

**Tonight:** Scattered snow showers and flurries. Lows in the upper teens.

Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy with possible evening and overnight snow showers. Highs middle 30s



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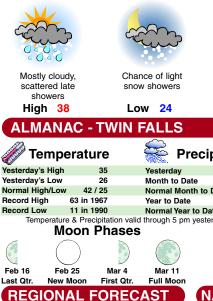
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David Fischman, Author

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GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

**Tonight** 

**Today** 

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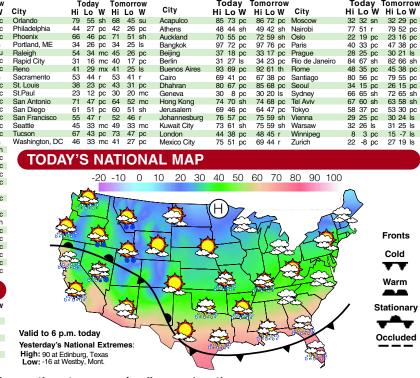
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# Warming gases increasing faster than expected, climate researchers warn

**The Associated Press** 

CHICAGO — Despite widespread concern over global warming, humans are adding carbon to the atmosphere even faster than in the 1990s, researchers warned Saturday.

Carbon dioxide and other gases added to the air by industrial and other activities

have been blamed for rising temperatures, increasing worries about possible major changes in weather and climate.

Carbon emissions have been growing at 3.5 percent per year since 2000, up sharply from the 0.9 percent per year in the 1990s, Christopher Field of the

Carnegie Institution for Science told the annual meeting of the American Association for Advancement of Science.

"It is now outside the entire envelope of possibilities" considered in the 2007 report of the International Panel on Climate Change, he said. The IPCC and former vice president Al Gore received the Nobel Prize for drawing attention to the dangers of climate change.

The largest factor in this increase is the widespread adoption of coal as an energy source, Field said, "and without aggressive attention societies will continue to focus on the energy sources that are

cheapest, and that means coal."

projections Past declines in the emissions of greenhouse gases were too optimistic, he added. No part of the world had a decline in emissions from 2000 to 2008.

Anny Cazenave of France's National Center for Space Studies told the meeting that

improved satellite measurements show that sea levels are rising faster than had been expected.

Rising oceans can pose a threat to low level areas such as South Florida, New York and other coastal areas as the ocean warms and expands and as water is added from melting ice sheets.

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Expansion into the Treasure Valley has provided great opportunities for the company. It is also a boon to Magic Valley businesses that have offices located there or elsewhere in Idaho.

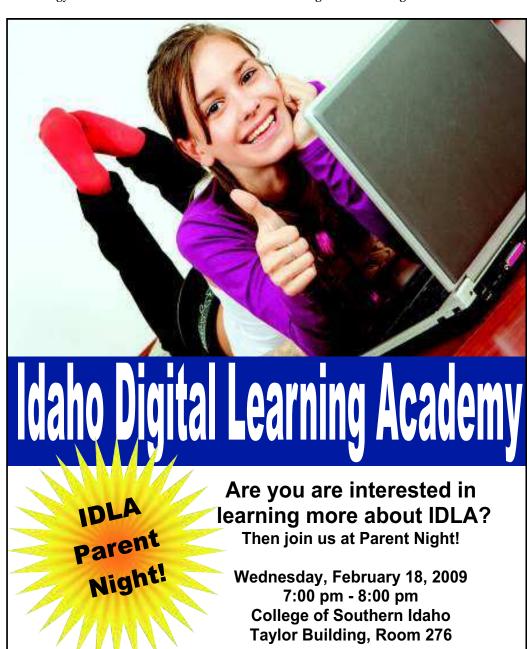
The other facet of Lytle Signs' success has been commitment and partnership with the community. Active participation with Boys and Girls Club, Chamber of Commerce,

Rotary and others has kept the company name in good standing in Magic Valley. With over 60 employees spending their paychecks locally and with a company-wide commitment to doing business with their customers, Lytle Signs also helps drive the local economy in a healthy direction. Lytle management notes that other sign companies may have a presence of two or three employees here but all of their manufacturing is done out of state.

Even as national accounts are calling at their door, Lytle Signs has never forgotten the importance of the local customer. A banner for a family occasion or lettering the first truck for a new plumbing contractor are as important long term as multi-state corporate contracts.

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## **EDITORIAL**

# We're hypocrites, we Idahoans, and stimulus junkies

"Lord make me chaste, but not yet."

– St. Augustine

n the 119 years of public discourse in Idaho's capital, mark down Friday as one of the most extraordinary days.

In the morning, legislative budget writers and Gov. Butch Otter were busy hacking and slashing the current and 2010 state budgets until red ink virtually ran in the gutters. Back in Washington, D.C., the three Republicans and lone Democrat in the state's congressional delegation were bemoaning the size and scope of President Obama's economic stimulus bill as if it were legislation to promote the bubonic plague.

Then in the afternoon, Santa Claus arrived with news that the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act — which passed the House and Senate Friday — will mean more than \$1 billion for Idaho.

Idaho House Education Chairman Bob Nonini, R-Couer d'Alene, reported that Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna told him Idaho's share of the stimulus could be enough to make up for most or all of feared education cuts.

As a result, Nonini delayed until later this month a hearing on a bill seeking to limit the length of teacher contracts as a way to save money.

And Christmas had just began. When tax cuts for individuals and businesses are added, the state's share rises to \$2.52 billion, according to the liberal think tank Center for American Progress. Not including school construction funding, energy funds and late changes to the legislation, Idaho stands to receive \$1.028 billion including:

- Stabilization for education: \$205 million
- State government stabilization for general purposes: \$44 million
- Medicaid: \$300 million
- Highways and bridges: \$209 million
- Capital Transit grants: \$23.6 million
- Child care: \$11.9 million
- Head Start: \$2.6 million
- Community Service Block Grants: \$4.9 million
- Special Education: \$56 millionHOME block grants for low-income housing: \$6.8
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- Unemployment Insurance State Grants: \$2.2 million
- Employment service: \$3.6 million
- Workforce Investment Act-Adult: \$1.2 million
- Dislocated workers: \$1.9 million

So are happy days here again for Idaho's beleaguered public sector? No. But it's probably safe to say that cuts to Idaho government services — including education — will be less draconian than would have happened without the stimulus.

So Idahoans — private citizens, government employees and public officials — are about to become stimulus junkies, and that makes us hypocrites.

Look, Congress last week voted the largest expansion of government in American history. The United States will be a different place. Most of us in the Gem State decry that turn of events, but that doesn't mean we won't cash Uncle Sam's checks.

Perhaps the lesson in all this is that in the real world, black and white are really just shades of gray. We in Idaho need that stimulus money, so maybe it's time we owned up to that.

Including the four guys we sent to Capitol Hill to oppose it.

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#### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## Anderson calm in face of slander

Martin Luther King, Jr., said, "The ultimate measure of a man is not where he stands in moments of comfort and convenience, but where he stands at times of challenge and controversy." In the face of slander and false accusations, Jon Anderson has remained calm, stable, and confident. Jon is a man of solid character and dignity. He has contributed to the growth and well-being of the city of Burley and is a true professional. He has

the integrity to do what is right, regardless of pressure from a malicious vocal minority with an agenda. We are proud to call Jon our friend and have decided that it is time to speak up in his defense to try to balance the scales, so to speak, as there has been much rhetoric to the contrary. To quote Martin Luther King, Jr., again, "In the end, we will remember not the words of our enemies, but the silence of our friends." WARREN SNYDER

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# The rest of the story

### Why Idaho school funding's less than it seems

(Editor's note: On Jan. 19, the Times-News published an editorial pointing out the long history of the Idaho Legislature supporting public schools. James Cobble, superintendent of the Jerome School District, wrote this commentary in response).

#### JAMES COBBLE

he following is an attempt to explain the disjoint between the state of Idaho public school appropriation increase and the actual increase in public school per-pupil expenditures.

Understanding school funding has always been a very complex and difficult process at best. It becomes exceedingly difficult when you take into consideration that Idaho has 115 different public school districts and an increasing number of charter schools. Each district has different funding sources as well as different abilities to fund their educational needs. Combine this with different levels of willingness to tax and pay and the word complex becomes an understate-

However a close analysis of Idaho's public school revenue sources clearly shows that a combination of tax reductions, shifts and funding formula manipulations have increased per-pupil spending disparities between property rich and property poor school districts. (Perpupil expenditure is considered the most reliable indicator when comparing financial effort.) If local effort is taken out of the analysis it becomes clear that the amount state support increase over the past several



Times-News file photo

Jerome High School students between classes. Jerome School District's per-pupil expenditure has risen from \$4,774 in the 2002-2003 school year to \$5,185 in the current year.

" ... one of the reasons Idaho doesn't have adequate revenues (for public schools) is because an unstable tax system was created by past legislative decisions."

years on a per-pupil basis is minimal at best. How is this possible given the total increase in the state of Idaho public school appropriation?

The Idaho public school appropriation increased by 72 percent since 1999 with little or no increases in funding for each enrolled student in many, if not most, Idaho school districts because:

- \$75 million of property tax money was shifted to public school appropriations with no actual increase in student funding.
- \$4 million for agriculture replacement money was shifted to public school appropriations with no actual increase in student funding.
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   In 2004, \$215 million of federal money was shifted to public school appropriations with no actual increase in student funding. This was an attempt to show all appropri-

ations and to clarify Idaho's spending authority for federal dollars.

- In 2006, \$250 million of property tax money was shifted to the public school appropriations with no actual increase in student funding.
- In 2004, \$17 million were included in the public school appropriations with no increase to the general fund of public schools. (This was an attempt to settle the ISEEO Adequate Facility lawsuit against the state of Idaho.)

For the past several years charter schools have been approved and have received significantly more money per child than other Idaho public school districts. This has diluted available money for the rest of Idaho's students.

Idaho's overall student population has increased and as a result has increased the

number of support units that are funded by the public school appropriations. More units require an increase in the appropriation just to maintain current per-pupil expenditures.

In addition the public school appropriation has included:

- No Child Left Behindrequired expenditure increas-
- Idaho Reading Initiativerequired expenditure increases.
- Limited English Proficiency expenditure increases.
- Early Retirement Incentives.
- National Board Certification teacher incentives.
- Idaho Digital Learning Academy funding increases.
- Classroom enhancement packages that require matching funds.
- PERSI employer rate increases.
- Math Initiative appropriation increases.
- Safe and Drug Free Schools.

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# Tell us about our experiment in broadcast news

ast month we started an experiment in delivering news in a different way, launching the *Times-News* Webcast.

A Webcast is like a television broadcast, but it's delivered over the Internet at our Web site, Magicvalley.com, instead of your TV set.

Andrea Jackson, who covers police and court news, launched the effort and is the main presenter. We started out small — Andrea in a chair in my office with the newsroom in the background reading headlines and the weather, along with video of newsworthy events of the day.

Our foray into broadcaststyle news is still a work in progress. We're learning more all the time about the technical aspects of Webcasting, which in many ways works differently than a traditional, over-the-air TV broadcast.

But we've learned that some things are true no matter how the picture is transmitted. As any fan of the Fox News Channel can tell you, viewership spikes when an attractive young woman reads the news. Not so when a passable young man does it

One of the benefits of a Webcast like ours is that it's available on demand. We post it at 4:45 p.m. but you can see it any time just by clicking on the video player. On a typical day, several hundred people "click in" to see the fresh 'cast, but we also see numbers for each





FAIRFIELD ST. WEST James G. Wright

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edition increase over the course of a week. That means people look at the current day's Webcast, then browse previous days in our video archives. We didn't expect that, and don't really know why this is such a popular thing.

We're continuing our experiment, which has already attracted some advertising support and (prepare for a hint) could use more, by moving the operation into a conference room converted into a studio. The new facility gives us the opportunity to try out different looks, camera angles and decorative back-

grounds.

Though we can tell some things from the viewer numbers that we can track, we would like to know more. What do you like about the Web operation, and what don't you like? What can we tweak to make it more userfriendly or to spiff up the presentation? E-mail your suggestions to the address at the end of the column.

A reader from Burley wrote last week to ask how we decide whether the conviction of a sex offender will make the front page or appears only in the Fifth District Court News roundup.

That's a good question. I wish I had a better answer than "it depends."

We don't have enough staff to cover every criminal case, and how much attention individual cases get often depends on the individual circumstances.

Let's say a 20-year-old has voluntary sex with someone who is nearly 16. That's a sex crime, but not in the same league with, say, a forcible rape by a stranger or the molestation of a young child or a case involving someone like a teacher who has a lot of contact with children. Cases with those elements are going to command more attention.

What prompted the question was a case involving a man who had been placed on probation after pleading guilty to sexual abuse of a child younger than 16. That case appeared only in the roundup, just days after front-page play in our Mini-Cassia edition for an article about a violent, repeat sex offender who had been jailed for failing to report his current address to authorities as required by law.

Why to difference? Judging by the sentence, the man on probation, whose crime involved a single family member, isn't considered a threat to the community at large. The other man was convicted of multiple assaults involving strangers in two states.

By the way, information about sex offenders in your community is easily obtained from the Idaho State Police online registry at http://www.isp.state.id.us/so r\_id/home.htm.

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#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Septic tank rule should have passed

I enjoyed reading your column about the legislator who called to complain that legislators were being treated unfairly when the press pointed out that rejection of the Department of Environmental Quality's proposed septic tank rule by House and Senate committees seemed to be related to political contributions from the Association of Realtors.

As a taxpayer and a DEQ board member, I think the legislators who voted to reject the rule deserved to have their tail feathers singed, whether they received money from Realtors or not and when they received it if they did.

Many hours of time were spent by the staff of DEQ and the public health district personnel and other interested parties in crafting a statewide rule for septic tanks and drain fields. Thousands of dollars were spent in printing and publication costs. Most of the time and money was provided by Idaho taxpayers. Now it has been wasted.

The rule was designed to take into account the many different conditions in which subsurface disposal systems may be installed. It required that the systems be appropriately sized for the size of the residence, regardless of the number of original occu-

Rejection of the rule was not justified by the economic arguments made by the Realtors. Good environmental rules for sewage disposal, like good building codes, are good for the economy and good for individual homeowners and for lenders. They provide a level of assurance that the system is adequate for its purpose. They protect neighbors who draw their water from the same aquifer.

Legislators lack the time and expertise to deal with the vast array of technical issues. That is why rulemaking is delegated to administrative agencies. Idaho legislators need to come up with a better system for guiding the development of rules by administrative agencies. The current system is wasteful, and it invites the distrust and ridicule to which the legislators have subjected themselves on this issue.

Realtors who gave money and legislators who accepted

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our economy for the 21st century."

— President Barack Obama, on the economic

stimulus package.

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it have not broken any laws, but they have undermined the public's faith in the legislative process. If they don't like the stigma, they may consider the wisdom of avoiding the appearance of impropriety in the future.

DONALD J. CHISHOLM Burley

(Donald Chisholm is a member of the Idaho Board of Environmental Quality)

#### Life is about choices

We were very sad to see the article on the front page of the Times-News about the settlement with the bar over the serving of beer to a person who ended up killing our brother.

The suit against the bar was not a personal attack on the person that owns it. Bars have to have liability insurance in order to have a liquor license and run a bar business and, with any luck, it never needs to be used. Not only do drunks fall down and hurt themselves and sometimes other people, they start fights and hurt someone else and drive drunk and kill someone else or themselves.

What would be nice is if this could be called a wakeup call for all bar owners. With that license comes a responsibility — "People should not let other people drive who are drunk!" Be it a bartender or a friend. If Naranjo had two schooners or three isn't really the point. I believe just one schooner would put you over the limit, if drunk in a very short time.

The bar that served the drunk driver could not possibly be at fault because he could walk out the door without anyone noticing he was too drunk to drive. However, he was, he no more got out of the bar than people on the road were calling 911 to report erratic driv-

What we would really like to say is that life is about choices. Our family didn't choose to have our brother killed by a drunk driver; Naranjo chose to drink and drive; the Ground Round chose to serve him; end of

story. How about letting the family of the only true victim in this sad situation heal without more drama that we do not need? The bar will go on serving drinks; Naranjo will get out of jail and be with his family, and Eddie will still be dead!

LAURA TIPPETS MARLA GARRETT Twin Falls

#### Tax burden shouldn't go to smokers

Attention "smokers": I feel like I have a bullseye painted on my forehead. I'm writing in response to the recent article published in the Times-News on Feb. 5 in regard to the passing of the bill in funding "Children's

Health-Care.' Apparently, the total burden has been placed on the smoking population, increasing the tax on cigarettes to \$1 per pack. Yeah, I realize smoking isn't healthy, so why not spread the funding for "health care" on something that is healthy? For an example, if the extra dollar is needed for the children, why not tax granola bars, orange juice, whole grain cereal, bran muffins, bananas, kiwi fruit, prunes, bottled water and whole wheat toaster waffles? I just do not agree that the pack of doogs should carry all the weight.

God bless our children, because they are going to need to be blessed in paying for the ongoing bailouts, and also, God bless America.

**DWAYNE WAGSTAFF** Twin Falls

#### Athletes treated unfairly

A prominent athlete playing for the New York Yankees committed an error by taking an illegal substance or substances. His professional legacy and personal character will be tarnished by his "naïve" and "stupid" choices. An asterisk, byline, omission or even a behavioral commentary from Major League Baseball cannot properly place his accomplishments

in total perspective. Professional athletes are

acknowledged entertainers by social standards and as such have a body of social laws and organizational standards by which they are held accountable. Athletes who have fallen from grace are numerous and every generation has its own violators. Yet our society holds an extremely critical view of these up-front and center performers while numerous other individuals in the broader entertainment industry escape similar scrutiny, let alone professional accountability.

How many musicians have gained inspiration through illicit drug use or other dependency? How many authors have penned literary works that would never have seen the light of day without some type of medicinal aid when the wee hours of morning were mentally wearing them down? Performance-enhancing drugs obviously violate the societal norms when applied to America's national pastime but that same critical expectation frequently fails to apply the same type of accountability in numerous

other entertainment venues. The baseball purist who now so quickly wields an asterisk where suitable should likewise consider other beloved entertainers whose professional pursuits caused a personal or professional compromise that was done in pursuit of success. While the human character is inherently flawed, attacking those who appear easy targets is a poor excuse for neglecting others who escape a similar critical and focused review when the evidence is just as plain.

ANDRÉW PAZ Twin Falls

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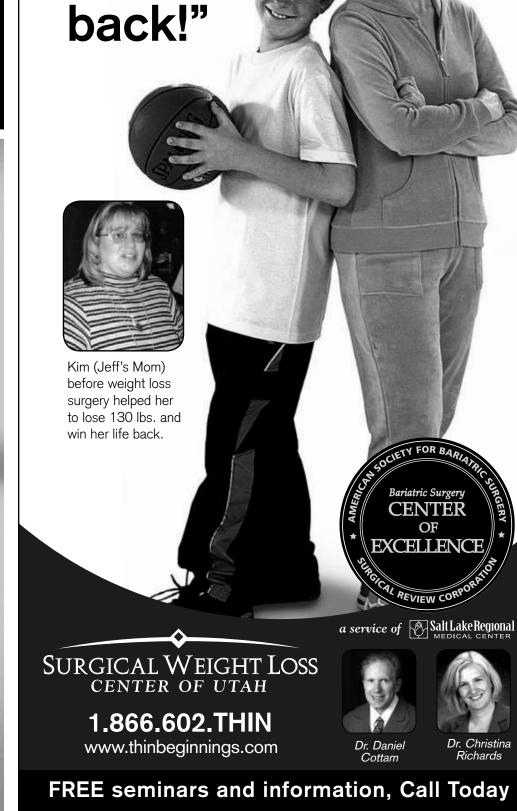
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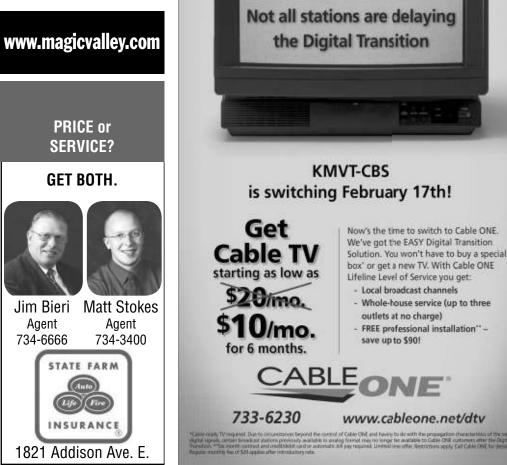
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of 8.6 percent over six years or 1.46 percent per year. This same increase is reflected by most of Idaho's public school districts.

The intention of this response is to explain how increases in public school appropriations over the past several years are very misleading. I'm not implying that the state of Idaho should not reduce the 2010 budget below this year's appropriation. Given the

economic climate that Idaho is now experiencing the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee

has no choice. However, one of the reasons Idaho doesn't have adequate revenues is because an unstable tax system was

decisions. James Cobble is the superintendent of the Jerome

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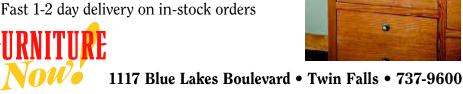
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-- Dr. Alan Fox --

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#### WASHINGTON **Obama to sign stimulus**

measure Tuesday Savoring his first big victory in Congress, President Barack Obama on Saturday celebrated the newly passed \$787 billion economic stimulus bill as a "major milestone on our road to recovery. "

Officials said he would sign the measure on Tuesday in

Speaking in his weekly radio and Internet address, Obama said, "I will sign this legislation into law shortly, and we'll begin making the immediate investments necessary to put people back to work doing the work America needs done."

At the same time, he cautioned, "This historic step won't be the end of what we do to turn our economy around, but rather the beginning. The problems that led us into this crisis are deep and widespread, and response must be equal to the task.'

The bill passed Congress on Friday on votes split mostly along party lines, allowing Democratic leaders to deliver on their promise of clearing the legislation by mid-February. The decision to sign it Tuesday in Denver, where Democrats held their national convention last summer, was disclosed by officials on condition of anonymity. They said they were not authorized to discuss the plans.

#### ILLINOIS

#### Stimulus bill tightens limits on executive pay

CHICAGO — President Barack Obama's economic team tried to keep Democratic allies negotiating the stimulus bill from limiting paychecks for executives at banks in need of a bailout. Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner and economic aide Lawrence Summers failed.

Sen. Christopher Dodd, chairman of the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee, inserted strict rules into the \$787 billion economic stimulus package over the White House's objections. Dodd's limits on bankers' bonuses are significantly more aggressive than those sought by Obama or Geithner in recent days, with much fanfare.

Dodd, D-Conn., said the restrictions — an executive making \$1 million a year in salary could receive only \$500,000 in bonus money, for example — are necessary if Obama plans to ask Congress for more money to save the financial sector.

"It will never happen as long as the public perceives that there are people getting rich," Dodd said in an interview. "Save their pay or save capitalism."

#### **Burris confirms request** for Blagojevich donation

SPRINGFIELD — Raising fresh questions about his appointment to Congress, Sen. Roland Burris admitted in a document released Saturday that former Gov. Rod Blagojevich's brother asked him for campaign fundraising help before the governor named Burris as Illinois' junior senator.

The disclosure reflects a major omission from Burris' testimony in January when an Illinois House impeachment committee specifically asked if he had ever spoken to Robert Blagojevich or other aides to the now-deposed governor about the Senate seat vacated by Barack Obama.

State Rep. Jim Durkin, the impeachment committee's ranking Republican, told The Associated Press that he and House Republican Leader Tom Cross will ask today for an outside investigation into whether Burris perjured himself.

Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid of Nevada also said he was reviewing the disclosure, the latest twist for Senate Democrats in Washington who only consented to seat Burris on the condition that there were no "pay to play" promises exchanged in the

appointment. Burris said he voluntarily gave the committee a Feb. 4 affidavit disclosing the contact with Robert Blagojevich

because "there were several facts that I was not given the opportunity to make during my testimony to the impeachment committee.'

#### MICHIGAN **GM, Chrysler labor talks** slow as deadline nears

DETROIT — Concession talks between the United Auto Workers and the Detroit Three shifted into an odd phase Saturday as negotiations broke off with General Motors Corp., slowed at Chrysler LLC and picked up speed at Ford Motor Co., financially the healthiest of the three, according to people briefed on the bargain-

The developments come as GM and Chrysler race toward a Tuesday deadline to submit plans to show the government how they will become viable and repay billions in loans that are keeping them alive during the worst auto sales slump in 26 years.

Ford, which borrowed billions from private sources before credit markets tightened, has said it can make it through 2009 without government help.

The Treasury Department has committed to giving GM a total of \$13.4 billion if the automaker's plan approved.

NEW YORK **Future-perfect: Fashion** 

#### **Week goes space-age** The present looks bleak for the fashion industry, so

designers at Fashion Week have a solution: the future. Space-age materials and clothes with jutting hips and shoulders made a Jetsons-

like splash on Saturday at New York Fashion Week. Georges Chakra used liq-

uidy, high-tech fabrics with sharp Jane Jetson shapes, continuing a trend seen in the early going of New York Fashion Week.

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# Investigator: Plane fell flat onto house

By John Curran **Associated Press writer** 

CLARENCE, N.Y. — A commuter plane that smashed into a house apparently plunged flat to the ground rather than nose-diving, ending up pointed away from the airport it was trying to reach, investigators said Saturday.

Investigators did not offer an explanation as to why the plane was pointed away from the Buffalo airport, but it does raise the possibility the pilot was fighting an icy airplane: Air safety guidelines says a pilot can try a 180-degree turn to rid a plane of ice.

Other possible explanations are that the aircraft was spinning or flipped upon impact.

Flight data showed the plane's safety systems warned the pilot that the aircraft was perilously close to losing lift and plummeting from the sky. The ensuing crash killed 49 people on the plane and one in the house.

Continental Connection Flight 3407 was cleared to land on a runway pointing to the southwest, but it crashed with its nose pointed northeast. said Steve Chealander, a National Transportation Safety Board member.

The Newark, N.J.-to-Buffalo flight didn't nose-dive into the house, as initially reported by some witnesses, Chealander said.

It will take as many as four days to remove human remains from the site, which he called an "excavation."

"Keep in mind, there's an airplane that fell on top of a house, and they're now intermingled," he said.

The plane — on its descent Buffalo Niagara International Airport in a light snow and mist — plunged suddenly about six miles shy of the runway and exploded.

A "stick shaker" and "stick pusher" mechanism had activated to warn Capt. Marvin Renslow that the plane was about to lose aerodynamic lift, a condition called a stall. When the "stick pusher" engaged, it would have pointed the nose of the plane toward the ground to try to increase lift.

Crash investigators picked through incinerated wreckage Saturday, gathering evidence to determine what brought down the plane.

Icing on the aircraft is suspected to have played a role, but officials have stopped

## Ohio woman pleads guilty in husband's death while exercising

CHARDON, Ohio (AP) — A woman has pleaded guilty to reckless homicide for exercising her 73-year-old husband to death in a swimming pool, repeatedly refusing to let him leave the water.

Surveillance video showed Christine Newton-John, 41, pulling James Mason around the pool by his arms and legs, said Middlefield police Chief Joseph Stehlik

The chief said he counted 43 times in which Newton-John prevented her husband from leaving the water, and Mason rested his head on the side of the pool several times while gasping for breath.

"The video is bone-chilling," Stehlik said. "The whole case is very sinister."

Mason had a heart attack on June 2 after the extended swim session. An officer who had investigated previous complaints that Mason was being abused pursued the case because he suspected there was more to the death, Stehlik said.

Newton-John pleaded guilty Thursday and faces up to five years in prison. No sentencing date was set.

Mason was a longtime friend of his wife's family. He knew her as John Vallandingham before she had gender reassignment surgery in 1993 and changed her name in honor of the singer and star of the hit movie ver-

sion of the musical "Grease." The couple were wed in 2006 in Kentucky, where people can change their gender on their birth certificate.

short of calling that the cause. the plane, Chealander said.

Chealander said indicator lights showed that deicing equipment on the tail, wings and propeller appeared to be working and that investigators who examined both engines said it appears they were working normally at the time of the crash.

Experts were analyzing data from the black boxes, including statements by crew members about a buildup of ice on the wings and windshield of

If ice is a problem in flight, guidelines from the Aircraft Air Safety Foundation say

Owners and Pilots Association pilots can take a number of steps, including changing speed, pulling the nose up or down, or trying a 180-degree

On Friday, U.S. Sen. Robert Menendez, D-N.J., said Transportation Secretary Ray LaHood had told him he believes the aircraft made a

180-degree turn at 5,000 feet. But there could be other explanations for why the plane was facing the wrong

Chealander said the NTSB would use data on the black boxes to determine whether the plane was in a flat spin before it crashed. Flight data indicated "severe" pitching and rolling before impact, so the violent nature of the crash also could have turned the aircraft around.



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# Migrants endure brutal trips to leave Bangladesh for work

**By Parveen Ahmed Associated Press writer** 

TEKNAF, Bangladesh When night falls, the man told him, head for the boats.

The trip would be easy, the man said. Four days on a ship to Thailand, then a short trek through forested hills to Malaysia. Then you're in the money.

Instead, Mohammed Sharif found himself captive in the boat's hold with nearly 100 others, eating only rice and water while the crew threatened beatings and the boat drifted for weeks in the sun, lost at sea.

The 26-year-old taxi driver had fallen prey to a network of human traffickers that has emerged in Bangladesh's coastal communities to serve a growing pool of customers willing to risk their lives to reach wealthier shores.

The fate of migrants on the illegal route from Bangladesh to Thailand has sparked international outrage. Allegations surfaced last month that Thailand forced nearly 1,000 migrants back to sea in boats with no engines and only a few bags of rice. Hundreds drowned.

Many of the migrants leav-Bangladesh are ing Rohingyas, members of a stateless Muslim ethnic group that originally fled from Myanmar to escape persecution. Hundreds of thousands of Rohingyas live in Bangladesh.

Thai authorities caught 1,025 Rohingya migrants in 2006, 2,700 in 2007 and then nearly 5,000 last year, according to the Bangkok-based Arakan Project, which advocates on behalf of the Rohingyas. Most of those were believed to have been headed for Malaysia.

Thai military officials have repeatedly denied they forced migrants out to sea, insisting they only detain and then repatriate them. But Prime Minister Abhisit Vejjajiva has said authorities are investigating the charges.

Indian authorities rescued more than 300 migrants in late December and early January and are holding them in the Andaman Islands. Indonesian authorities are holding roughly 200 migrants who washed up on Sabang island.

Sharif, who made his trip last May, aimed to travel the well-worn route to Thailand and then to Malaysia, which depends on migrants for everything from maids to construction workers.



He was one of roughly 95

men who paddled wooden

boats in the dark from

Teknaf, a popular launching

point for the dangerous jour-

neys, toward the large fishing

trawler headed for Thailand.

He had borrowed money

from relatives to pay the

agent about 20,000 taka

(\$300; euro230) upfront for a

seat on board. The remaining

50,000 taka (\$740; euro574) were to be paid later.

much as 2,000 Ringgits (\$554;

euro429) monthly as a driv-

er," says Sharif. That's five

times more than he earned to

support three young chil-

dren, a widowed mother and three younger siblings.

was Abdur Rahim but went by "Lokkhu," showed no papers and said there was no

need for a passport, accord-

no reason to doubt him,"

Sharif says. "I didn't ask to see

any papers. I cannot read, so

When the sun rose that

first morning, the ship was

already headed south. The

crew ordered the men to pack into the small hold

below deck and not come

out. They were given dried

rice and water for their only

Only after dark were they

allowed up on deck to stretch

and shower. If they tried to

come out during the day,

they were beaten with sticks. The traffickers said that if

they were seen, they would

After a few days, the boat's engine went out, leaving it

Three men fell sick with

diarrhea and died. The crew

be caught by naval patrols.

drifting in the sun.

"I trusted him. There was

ing to Sharif.

what's the use?'

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The agent, whose name

"He said I could earn as

threw their bodies overboard without ceremony.

They drifted for roughly four weeks until a naval patrol ship approached the boat and authorities arrested everyone onboard. The trawler was towed to Thailand where they were

held in prison in conditions far better than those on the boat, Sharif says.

Mohammed

Sharif speaks to

a reporter about

his experiences

migrant, Jan. 24

in his hometown

about 154 miles

southwest of the

capital Dhaka.

as an illegal

of Teknaf,

Bangladesh,

Two weeks later, dozens of Rohingyas and Bangladeshis, including Sharif, were taken out of jail and put on a small boat without any food and told to "go home.

The boat reached the Myanmar coast, where authorities re-arrested them and held them in far worse conditions.

'We were given some rice every three or four days, and the guards beat us if we tried to ask something," Sharif savs.

The Bangladeshis were told to raise 80,000 taka (\$1,185; euro 918) for their release. Sharif never learned what happened to the Rohingyas, who were detained separately. Rohingyas are an especially difficult case: Myanmar does not recognize them as citizens, and Bangladesh often won't take them back because they live there ille-

It took a month, but Sharif's relatives sold land and took out loans to scrape together the money. Sharif and the others were flown from Yangon to Dhaka, the Bangladeshi capital.

Leaving home Thousands of Bangladeshi and Myanmar migrants leave Bangladesh each year in hopes of finding work elsewhere Known travel routes of



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# Mass kiss held in Mexico City on Valentine's Day

By Olga R. Rodriguez **Associated Press writer** 

**MEXICO** CITY gathered in Thousands Mexico City's huge central plaza Saturday to pucker up for peace and break the world record for the largest number of people kissing at one time.

As they awaited for the appointed moment, city workers in cupid wings offered hugs, teenage boys carried signs volunteering their kissing services and couples practiced openly in a country that surprises many with its pervasive public displays of affection.

"We love demonstrating our love in front of everyone and in front of our family," said Lucia Gutierrez, 38, who spent the afternoon rehearsing with Vicente Romero, 34, her boyfriend of 10 months.

"There's nothing bad about showing your love."

The Valentine's Day group kiss is meant to remind people that love matters even as a crackdown against drug traffickers has led to widespread violence across the country. At least 6,000 people died in drug-related conflicts

in 2008. "More than 35,000 will simultaneously kiss to show that warmth and love are at the core of this capital, the heart of the Mexican Republic," the city's tourism department, which is organizing the gathering, said in a statement.

The smooth-fest "is aimed at changing people's attitudes toward human relations, especially between couples, so that respect, equity and tolerance are at the center of any relationship," the city said.



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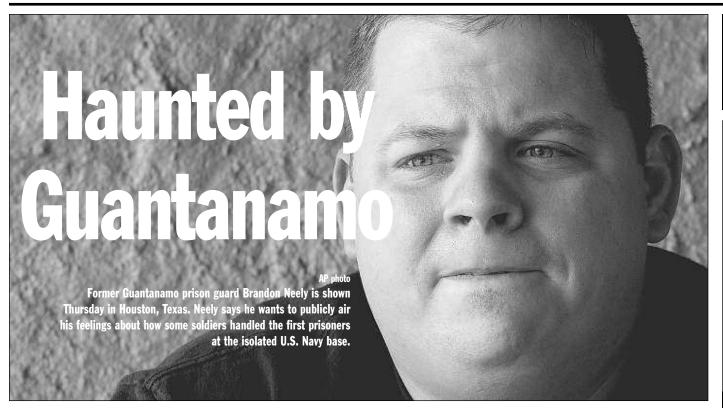
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# Former Gitmo guard recalls abuse, climate of fear

By Mike Melia **Associated Press writer** 

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Army Pvt. Brandon Neely was scared when he took Guantanamo's first shackled detainees off a bus. Told to expect vicious terrorists, he grabbed a trembling, elderly detainee and ground his face into the cement the first of a range of humiliations he says he participated in and witnessed as the prison was opening for business.

Neely has now come forward in this final year of the detention center's existence, saying he wants to publicly air his feelings of guilt and shame about how some soldiers behaved as the military scrambled to handle the first alleged al-Qaida and Taliban members arriving at the isolated U.S. Navy base.

His account, one of the first by a former guard describing abuses at Guantanamo, describes a chaotic time when soldiers lacked clear rules for dealing with detainees who were denied many basic comforts. He says the circumstances changed quickly once monitors from the International Committee of the Red Cross arrived.

The military says it has gone to great lengths in the seven years since then to ensure the prisoners' safe treatment. "Our policy is to treat detainees humanely," said Navy Cmdr. Jeffrey Gordon, a Pentagon spokesman.

#### **Little time to get ready**

After the Sept. 11 attacks and the swift U.S. military response in Afghanistan. the Bush administration had little time to prepare for the hundreds of prisoners being swept up on the battlefield. The U.S. Southern Command was given only a few weeks notice before they began arriving at Guantanamo Bay Naval Base in Cuba — a locale thought to be beyond the reach of U.S. and Cuban law. The first arrivals were housed in cages that had been used for Haitian migrants almost a decade earlier.

Now President Barack Obama is committed to closing the prison and finding new ways of handling the remaining 245 detainees as well as any future terror suspects. Human rights groups say his pledge to adhere to long established laws and treaties governing prisoner treatment is essential if the United

States hopes to prevent abuses in the

"If Guantanamo has taught us anything, it's the importance of abiding by the rule of law," said Jennifer Daskal, senior counterterrorism counsel for Human Rights Watch.

Or as Neely put it in an interview with The Associated Press this week, "The stuff I did and the stuff I saw was just

Neely, a burly Texan who served for a year in Iraq after his six months at Guantanamo, received an honorable discharge last year, with the rank of specialist, and now works as a law enforcement officer in the Houston area. He is also president of the local chapter of Iraq Veterans Against the War.

#### **Documenting prisoner abuse**

An urge to tell his story led him to the University of California at Davis' Guantanamo Testimonials Project, an effort to document accounts of prisoner abuse. It includes public statements from three other former guards, but Neely was the first to grant researchers an interview. He also spoke extensively with the AP.

Testimony from the other guards echoes some of Neely's concerns. One of the other guards, Sean Baker, described in an interview with CBS' "60 Minutes" how he was beaten and hospitalized by fellow soldiers in a January 2003 training drill in which he wore an orange jumpsuit to play the role of a detainee.

Terry C. Holdbrooks Jr. told the Web site cageprisoners.com in an interview this month that he saw several abuses during his service at Guantanamo in 2003, including detainees subjected to cold temperatures and loud music, and he later converted to Islam.

Neely, 28, describes a litany of cruel treatment by his fellow soldiers, including beatings and humiliations he said were intended only to deliver physical or psychological pain.

A spokeswoman for the detention center, Navy Cmdr. Pauline Storum, said she could not comment on "what one individual may recall" from seven years ago. "Thousands of service members have honorably carried out their duties here in what is an arduous and scrutinized environment," she said.

Neely's account sheds new light on the early days of Guantanamo, where guards were hastily deployed in January 2002 and were soon confronted by men stumbling out of planes, shackled and wearing blackout goggles. They were held in chain-link cages and moved to more permanent structures three months later.

The soldiers, many of them still in their teens, had no detailed standard operating procedures and were taught hardly anything about the Geneva Conventions, which provide guidelines for humane treatment of prisoners of war, Neely said, though some learned about them on their own initiative.

"Most of us who had everyday contact with the detainees were really young," he said in the AP telephone interview.

Army Col. Bill Costello acknowledged that Guantanamo-specific procedures developed over time, but insisted that the guards had strict direction from the start. "This was a professional guard force," said Costello, who served as a Guantanamo spokesman during its first months and now speaks for the U.S. Southern Command in Miami, which oversees the base.

#### **Out for revenge after Sept. 11**

Only months had passed since the Sept. 11 attacks, and Neely said many of the guards wanted revenge. Especially before the first Red Cross visit, he said guards were seizing on any apparent infractions to "get some" by hurting the detainees. The soldiers' behavior seemed justified at the time, he said, because they were told "these are the worst terrorists in the world."

He said one medic punched a handcuffed prisoner in the face for refusing to swallow a liquid nutritional supplement, and another bragged about cruelly stretching a prisoner's torn muscles during what was supposed to be physical therapy treatments.

He said detainees were forced to submit to take showers and defecate into buckets in full view of female soldiers, against Islamic customs. When a detainee yelled an expletive at a female guard, he said a crew of soldiers beat the man up and held him down so that the woman could repeatedly strike him in

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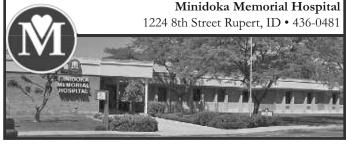


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# Suspected U.S. missile strike kills dozens in Pakistan

**Los Angeles Times** 

PESHAWAR, Pakistan — Suspected U.S. missiles slammed into a compound near the Afghanistan border Saturday, killing about 30 people, local officials said. Most of the people killed were thought to be militants linked to the Taliban or al-Qaida.

The raid came two days after U.S. Sen. Dianne Feinstein, perhaps inadvertently, made the first public disclosure by a senior U.S. official that the CIA-operated drones used in such attacks

Pakistan, not from across the border in Afghanistan.

The missile attacks have problematic for Pakistan's struggling civilian government. The Pakistani leadership is thought to have given a go-ahead for the raids. although it publicly decries

The wrecked compound belonged to an associate of Baitullah Mahsud, the leader of Pakistan's Taliban movement, and was not far from Mahsud's own headquarters. But he was not believed to

are flown from bases inside have been at the compound, and it was unclear whether he

was the intended target. About a dozen people were reported to have been injured in the raid near Wana, the main town in the restive South Waziristan tribal region. The area is considered a militant stronghold, and has been hit repeatedly in an

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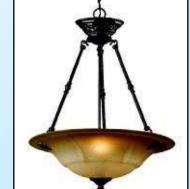
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# CSI men succumb to Snow's hot shooting

#### **Times-News**

Each time the ball left Ryan Brimley's hands and swished through net, College of Southern Idaho's slim hopes of winning the Scenic West Athletic Conference crown became even slimmer.

Snow College's Brimley made six 3-pointers, the last a back-breaker for the CSI men's basketball team as the Golden Eagles dropped a 75-69 game in ond son.

Ephraim, Utah, Saturday night.

Brimley scored 23 points the hot-shooting Badgers shot 70 percent after intermission to rally past CSI (19-7, 6-5 SWAC).

"Had we not lost our aggressiveness in the second half ..." assistant coach Russ Beck

told 1270 AM KTFI. Beck led the Eagles with head coach Steve Gosar home in Twin Falls for the birth of his sec-

Fueled by 13 first-half down here," said Beck. points from Daequon Montreal, CSI led by as much as 11 in the opening half before taking a 36-29 lead at the break.

But Snow got hot, hitting 7 of 10 treys after intermission. CSI kept pace for a while with triples from Montreal, Nate Miles and Jamelle Barrett, but couldn't answer down the stretch.

Montreal finished with 21 points, making 5 of 6 from 3point range.

CSI's Nate Miles also hit five triples in sharing gamehigh scoring with Brimley.

But Brimley's sixth trey put the Badgers up 66-59 with just under three minutes to play. Down 66-61 after a runner by Miles, CSI missed on consecutive and 3-pointers Snow knocked down 9 of 10 free throws in the final minute to offset late treys by Montreal

"They did the things they "He must like these rims needed to do to win," Beck

said of Snow (18-8, 5-6), which outboarded CSI and took advantage of numerous second-chance opportuni-

The Golden Eagles are now three games back of leagueleading Salt Lake Community College with only four games to play. CSI visits the 10th-ranked Bruins (22-3, 9-2) this Friday and Saturday and will likely return to Salt Lake City March 5-7 for the Region 18 Tournament.

"Our boys are pulling

together," said Beck. "They're going to refocus and we're going to go after it again this week."

Notes: Gosar's wife, Lu, gave birth to the couples' second son, Sam, at 12:04 a.m., Saturday morning.

Snow College 75, CS 69
CSI (19-7, 65 SWAC)
Daequon Montreal 21, Jamelle Barrett 7, Charles
Odum 1, Jay Watkins 4, Nate Miles 23, Aziz Ndiaye 7,
Louis Garrett 3, Romario Souza 2. Totals 25-50 7-11
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SNOW COLLEGE (18-8, 5-6 SWAC)

Riley Crosbie 10, Donnie Lao 15, Melvin Haynes 8,
Ryan Brimley 23, Jordan Rex 6, Cameron Evans 6,
Everton de Araujo 7. Totals 24-47 14-16 75.
Halftime: CSI 36, Snow 92. 3-point goals: CSI 12-30;
Snow 13-25. Rebounds: Snow 23; CSI 22. Assists: CSI
11; Snow 15 (Lao 9). Turnovers: CSI 11; Snow 13.

# The throwback

## Three-sport Bruin puts basketball above the rest

**By Bradley Guire Times-News writer** 

Ion Pulsifer is a bit of a throwback.

The Twin Falls High School junior is one of the few remaining three-sport athletes found in the larger high schools.

With many secondary institutions' enrollments surpassing 2,000 students, there's no shortage of bodies from which to choose depending on the skills desired. Then there's the ever-increasing move to early specialization.

But Pulsifer does it all: He's a tight end for the football team in the fall, a post for the boys hoops team in winter and an outfielder and designated hitter for the baseball team in spring. He can't help himself.

"If I were to take a sport off, I'd be lost," Pulsifer said. "I wouldn't know what to

But when the school year is over and summer break begins, he goes back to basketball, his strong suit. It's a welcome change of pace for boys basketball coach Matt Harr, who usually sees the three-sport guys as more of football or baseball players.

"I think what's different with Jonny is that he's a three-sport guy, but I think

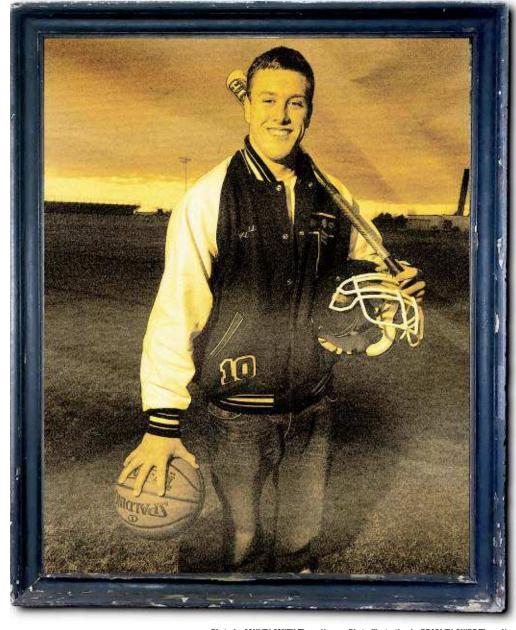


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said. "He spends a lot of time sometimes it's a baseball guy in the offseason on the basketball court. He hasn't missed a summer tournament. He doesn't miss one open gym. He's always in the

"Usually, you have a threesport guy — and there's basketball is his focus," Harr nothing wrong with that —

or a football guy. We'll take those guys. They take a lot of pride in their school, and that's good to see."

As a post, the 6-foot-1, 200-pound Pulsifer has averaged a double-double through his first full season on the varsity squad, exceeding the coaching staff's expectations by using his strength to compensate for his lack of height.

To teammates like Kassidy Gaines, who has played hoops with Pulsifer since fifth grade, it's the result of

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# Boise State knocks off No. 21 Utah State

**The Associated Press** 

BOISE — Mark Sanchez scored 20 points, Anthony Thomas had 18 and Boise State snapped the longest winning streak in the nation at 19 with a 66-56 victory against No. 21 Utah State on Saturday night.

The Aggies (24-2, 12-1 Western Athletic Conference) also missed out on a chance to clinch the conference title outright and set a school record for most consecutive victories.

Boise State (17-7, 7-4) trailed most of the first half, but led the entire second half behind a tenacious defense that forced 19 turnovers, nearly twice Utah State's season average.

The Aggies, who came into the game averaging 72.4 points per game, were led by Gary Wilkinson and Jared Quayle, each with 12 points. After shooting 42.3 percent in the first half, Utah State's shooters cooled in the second, hitting just 8-for-26 and 3-for-9 from behind the 3point arc.

Boise State shot 48.1 percent in the second half.

Paul Noonan and Ike Okoye each chipped in nine points

apiece for the Broncos, winners of three of their last four games. Boise State came up with nine steals and three blocked shots.

The Broncos, the defending WAC champions, avenged a Ian. 17 loss to the Aggies with a furious start to the second half. Thomas hit back-to-back 3-pointers, his second at 17:43 to put the Broncos up 35-26. Minutes later, Sanchez drove to the basket and sank a one-hander to put Boise State up by 12, the biggest margin of the game.

The Aggies pulled within 60-54 when Twin Falls alum Brady Jardine scored on a layup, but the Broncos held on in the final minutes thanks to free throw shooting — they went 4-for-4 from the line and a defense that stymied the Aggies' best scorers.

Wilkinson 5-9 1-2 12, Quayle 4-9 2-3 12, P.Williams 4-10 1-2 10, Wesley 1-6 5-8 7, Newbold 0-3 0-0 0, Jardine 2-6 2-2 6, Myaer 1-3 2-4 5, Formisano 2-4 0-0 4, S.Williams 0-2 0-0 0, Totals 19-52 13-21 5-6.

DOSE 51, (17-7)

Sanchez 8-12 4-6 20, Thomas 6-14 2-3 18, Okoye 3-7 3-3 9, Noonan 2-6 4-4 9, Greene 0-0 0-0 0, Imadiyi 3-4 0-0 6, Cunningham 0-2 2-2 2, Garner 1-5 0-0 2, Anderson 0-5 0-2 0. Totals 23-55 15-20 6-6. Halftime—Boise St. 27-25. 3-Point Goals—Utah St. 5-15 (Quayle 2-4, Myaer 1-2, Wilkinson 1-2, P.Williams 1-3, S.Williams 0-2, Newbold 0-2), Boise St. 5-18 Thomas 4-9, Noonan 1-5, Garner 0-1, Anderson 0-3).
Fouled Out—Wilkinson. Rebounds—Utah St. 38
(Formisano, Jardine, Wilkinson 6), Boise St. 32 (Okoye 6), Assists—Utah St. 8 (Newbold 3), Boise St. 10
(Anderson, Greene, Sanchez 2). Total Fouls—Utah St. 22, Boise St. 19. A—7,587. A—7,587.



**Utah State's Brady** Jardine, a Twin Falls High graduate, defends as **Boise State's Mark** Sanchez (43) drives to the basket during the first half of Saturday's game in Boise.

# CSI women close in on SWAC title with 3-point barrage

**Times-News** 

Live by the 3, die by the 3. For the 11th-ranked College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team, Saturday afternoon was all about living.

The Golden Eagles knocked down 14 3-pointers, including a 10-for-13 effort beyond the arc after halftime, in rolling to an 83-69 road win over Snow College.

Saturday's win completed a season sweep of second-place Snow (16-10, 7-4 Scenic West Athletic Conference) and leaves CSI (21-4, 10-1) just one win away from wrapping up a share of the SWAC title and the No. 1 seed for the Region

18 Tournament. "This team's a funny team," CSI head coach Randy Rogers told 1270 AM KTFI. "They're finding ways to win."

3-pointer stripe as CSI hit 14 of 24 attempts from long moments later Holloway hit a range in the win.

"Fifty-eight percent's pretty Rogers said with a

Point Holloway led the 3-point the cushion to 74-57 with 4:14 parade, hitting 6 of 9 treys on her way to a game-high 20 points. LaCale Pringle-Buchanan went 5-for-7 from deep in scoring 17 points. Shauneice Samms netted 18, while Soana Lucet scored 17, including 13 in the first half. Holloway finished with seven assists.

"It's tough to put up that many points against a team this tough," Rogers said of the final tally, "but we did it."

Trailing 47-41 in the second half, the Golden Eagles really heated up from long range.

Saturday's way came via the Pringle-Buchanan put CSI in front at 49-47 with a trey and 3 to start a 14-0 run that gave CSI a 63-50 lead. Pringle-Buchanan and Holloway combined for three consecuguard Martina tive long-range makes to push remaining.

"The last 16 minutes of the second half, we were pretty good," said Rogers.

Snow built a 13-7 early, but Cassie Wood capped a 9-0 CSI run with a jumper. The score was tight the rest of the half and the Golden Eagles took a 33-31 edge into intermission.

A trey by Nicole Harper put CSI up five to open the second half, but Abbie Beutler drained a triple as part of a 9-0 spurt by the Badgers. But

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# Wendell girls advance to state

By John Derr **Times-News writer** 

**GLENNS FERRY** Wendell may have moved up a division, but the Trojans can still play. Seizing an early lead

and never allowing

Weiser back in the game, Wendell earned a 53-41 victory Saturday afternoon in a Class 3A state tournament play-in game, clinching a tournament berth in its first season as a Class 3A

school. perfect on the day in leading the Trojans (18-7) to victory. The senior guard tallied 20 points, dished a handful of assists, handled the Wolverine press and was deadly at the free throw line

in the final period. "My team gave me every-

who went 13-for-16 from ated a turnover. the charity stripe including 8-for-8 in the final period. "We knew we had to step it

With Weiser playing pressure defense, Lancaster used her quickness to get past the defender and drive. She found teammates Jori Fleming and Kristen Brandsma open in the first quarter and chipped in a 3-

pointer early in the second as the lead grew to double digits. Jaci Lancaster was near Trojans' zone defense

forced the Wolverines to shoot from the outside, where they found only occasional success.

Quickness would be a key all day as Wendell broke Weiser's full-court press for an easy bucket with much more regularity thing I got," said Lancaster, than the Wolverines gener-

"I think everybody on our team was a step quicker," said Fleming, who tossed in 12 points. "We played relaxed today. Everybody knew their job and did it."

Every time the Wolverines tried to rally, Wendell answered. A coast-to-coast layup for Lancaster; Fleming's bucket near the end of the first half off the assist from Lancaster; Laurie Andrus knocking down a pair of free throws at the end of the third.

Even with Lancaster, At the other end, the Andrus and Fleming playing the entire game as opposed to a constant rotation for the Wolverines, it was Wendell which still had energy and would make the plays down the stretch as they nursed a nine-point lead at the start of the fourth quarter.

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### **Boys basketball District IV** tournaments

Class 5A Region Four-Five-Six Tournament High seed hosts Tuesday, Feb. 17

Game 1: Skyline (9-11) at Twin Falls (13-7), 7 p.m.

Game 2: Idaho Falls (7-13) at Madison

(13-7), 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 19
Game 3: Loser 1 vs. Loser 2, 7 p.m. Game 4: Winner 1 at Highland (11-9), 7 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 21 Game 5: Winner 3 vs. Loser 4, 7 p.m. Game 6: Winner 2 vs. Winner 4, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 24

Game 7: Winner 5 vs. Loser 6, 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 26 Game 8: Championship, Winner 6 vs. Winner 7, 7 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 27 Game 9: Second championship, if necessary, 7 p.m. Champion and runner-up will receive berths to state tournament, March 5-7

at the Idaho Center in Nampa.

**Class 4A Great Basin Conference West Division Tournament** High seed hosts Tuesday, Feb. 17

Game 1: Wood River (2-16) at Jerome (18-2), 7 p.m. Game 2: Minico (8-12) at Burley (9-11), 7

Thursday, Feb. 19 Game 3: Loser 1 vs. Loser 2, 7 p.m. Game 4: Winner 1 vs. Winner 2, 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 21 Game 5: Winner 3 vs. Loser 4, 7 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 23 Game 6: Championship, Winner 4 vs. Winner 5, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 24

Game 7: Second championship, if neces sary, 7 p.m. Champion and runner up advance to the District IV-V playoff on Thursday, Feb. 26. The winner of the District IV-V

runner-up crossover will advance to state play-in at 1 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 28, against the District VI runner-up at Highland High School in Pocatello. State tournament is March 5-7 at Borah High

#### Class 3A Sawtooth Central Idaho Monday, Feb. 16 Game 1: Gooding (1-17) at Filer (13-5), 7

Game 2: Buhl (4-16) at Wendell (7-13), 7

Tuesday, Feb. 17 Game 3: Loser 1 vs. Loser 2, 6 p.m., at Kimberly Game 4: Winner 2 at Kimberly (13-5),

Wednesday, Feb. 18 Game 5: Winner 3 vs. Loser 4, 5:30

p.m., at CSI Game 6: Winner 1 vs. Winner 4, 7 p.m., Monday, Feb. 23

Game 7: Winner 5 vs. Loser 6, 7 p.m. (high seed host)

Wednesday, Feb. 25 Game 8: Championship, Winner 6 vs. Winner 7, 7 p.m., at CSI Thursday, Feb. 26

Game 9: Second championship, if necessary, 7 p.m. (high seed host) · 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. 28, at Glenns Ferry. State tournament will be held March 5-7 at Meridian High School

#### Class 2A Canyon Conference Tournament High seed hosts Monday, Feb. 16

Game 1: Valley (9-11) at Glenns Ferry (15-5), 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 18

Game 2: Winner 1 at Declo (15-5), 7:30

Tuesday, Feb. 24 Game 3: Loser 1 vs. Loser 2, 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 26 Game 4: Championship, Winner 2 vs.

Friday, Feb. 27 Game 5: Second championship, if neces sary, 7 p.m. Champion receives berth to state tour-

nament, March 5-7 at Capital High School in Boise. Class 1A Division I Snake River

#### **Conference Tournament** At Shoshone Play-in game Saturday, Feb. 14 Hansen 52, Lighthouse Christian 44 (Lighthouse Christian eliminated)

Tuesday, Feb. 17 Game 1: Hagerman (17-3) vs. Raft River

(9-10), 3 p.m. Game 2: Castleford (9-10) vs. Challis (5-Game 3: Sho-Ban (15-3) vs. Hansen (10-11), 6 p.m. Game 4: Shoshone (12-8) vs. Oakley (8-

10), 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 18 **Game 5:** Loser 1 vs. Loser 2, 3 p.m. **Game 6:** Loser 3 vs. Loser 4, 4:30 p.m. Game 7: Winner 1 vs. Winner 2, 6 p.m. Game 8: Winner 3 vs. Winner 4, 7:30

Tuesday, Feb. 24 Game 9: Winner 5 vs. Loser 8, 4:30 p.m. Game 10: Winner 6 vs. Loser 7, 6 p.m. Game 11: Championship, winner 7 vs.

Winner 8, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 25 Game 12: Winner 9 vs. Winner 10, 7:30

p.m. Thursday, Feb. 26 Game 13: Second place, Winner 12 vs.

Loser 11, 7:30 p.m. Champion and second place gets state tournament berth. Third place advances to play-in game at 3 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 28, at Glenns Ferry, against the thirdplace team from District III. State tournament is March 5-7 at Vallivue High

#### Class 1A Division II Northside **Conference Tournament**

School in Caldwell

At Carey Tuesday, Feb. 24 Game 1: Dietrich (13-6) or Murtaugh (11-6) vs. Community School (4-14), 3:30

Game 2: Dietrich (13-6) or Murtaugh (11-6) vs. Bliss (5-11), 5 p.m. Game 3: Carey (16-3) vs. Camas County (3-17), 6:30 p.m. Game 4: Richfield (15-3) vs. Magic Valley Christian (0-18), 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 25 Game 5: Loser 2 vs. Loser 4, 6:30 p.m. Game 6: Loser 1 vs. Loser 3, 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 26 Game 7: Winner 2 vs. Winner 4, 6:30

p.m. Game 8: Winner 1 vs. Winner 3, 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 27 Game 9: Winner 5 vs. Loser 8, 6:30 p.m.

Game 10: Winner 6 vs. Loser 7, 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 28 Game 11: Third place, Winner 9 vs. Winner 10, 6:30 p.m.

Game 12: Championship, Winner 7 vs. Winner 8, 8 p.m. · Champion, second-place and third-place teams all receive berths to state tourna-

ment, March 5-7 at Caldwell High School

# CSI sluggers drop tightly-contested game

**Times-News** 

The College of Southern Idaho baseball team gave a much-improved performance on its second day of the College of Southern Nevada tournament in Henderson, Nev., but it wasn't quite enough.

An unearned run in the third inning proved to be the difference as St. Petersburg (Fla.) College held on for a 1-0 win against CSI on Saturday evening.

innings and picked up the tough loss for CSI (3-5), which ran into a pitcher who imposed his will on the game, in SPC's Connor

"It was a great game. We didn't play bad, we just didn't get any hits. The guy on the mound for them is outstanding," said CSI head coach Boomer Walker. "Obviously you'd like the outcome to be different but sometimes you've got to be realistic.

Sam Armstrong went four Playing a night game with as them, beat up on Chipola, hard as he's throwing, it's not easy."

The Golden Eagles mustered just two hits against Hoehn and reliever Patrick Eckelbarger, who picked up the save.

Still, Walker was upbeat about the performance, particularly in the way the team rebounded after a tough start to a difficult tournament.

"This is outstanding competition," Walker said. "Fullerton, after we beat

and today was St. Petersburg's first win of the tournament. All six teams that are here are outstanding baseball teams."

CSI will face No. 2 Chipola (Fla.) College today, at 10:30 a.m., MST. Tyler Barrett will start on the hill for the Golden Eagles.

St. Petersburg College 1, CSI 0 000 000 000 - 0 2 1 0 001 000 000 - 1 5 2 Armstrag Colly Robics (5) Kooy Javana (8

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Sam Armstrong, Colby Robison (5), Kasey Jeroue (8)
and Cameron Cushing; Connor Hoehn, Patrick
Eckelbarger (7) and James Blackburn. W: Hoehn. L:
Armstrong (1-1), SV: Eckelbarger.
Extra-base hits — 38: St. Petersburg, John Rigg.

# Dietrich girls take second state seed

**Times-News** 

Jesse Dill scored 20 and Moriah Dill added 15 as Dietrich's girls basketball team won the Northside Conference Tournament second-place game 61-57 over Carey in Dietrich on Saturday night.

Moriah Dill added 11 rebounds to the cause, while fellow freshman Jessica Perron scored nine points.

Jessica Parke led Carey (13-9) with 14 points while Kayla Bailey added 12.

Both teams advance to the tournament next Thursday in Nampa. Carey will play Summit Academy while Dietrich faces Garden Vallev.

Dietrich coach Acey Shaw noted that the winner of Saturday's game actually got what appears to be a tougher opponent, but added his girls weren't afraid to go out and play Garden Valley.

"They wanted to play Garden Valley. Three of our girls are related to some of theirs so it's kind of a family battle," Shaw said. "They're excited to play them and it'll be a good game for us. We're playing real well right now."

21-31 61.

CAREY (57)

Kelsey Green 9, Jessica Parke 14, Amy Ellsworth 9, Kelsey Reynolds 2, Shelby Hansen 11, Kayla Bailey 12. Totals 20 14-18 57.
3-point goals: Dietrich 2 (Perron, Norman); Carey 3 (Green 3). Total fouls: Dietrich 13, Carey 16. Fouled out: Dietrich, M. Dill; Carey, Green, Parke. Technical fouls: none.

#### **Boys basketball**

**CLASS 1A DIV. I SNAKE RIVER** CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT PLAY-IN HANSEN 52, LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN 44

The Hansen boys earned a spot in the Class 1A Division I Snake River Conference Tournament Saturday by defeating Lighthouse Christian 52-44.

The Huskies limited the Lions to 12 points during the first half and then held on as Lighthouse Christian tried to rally during the second. Laton Stanger led the Huskies with a dozen points, while Evan Aardema led the Lions with

round Tuesday in Shoshone.

Hansen 52, **Lighthouse Christian 44** 

Lighthouse Christian 44
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Lighthouse Christian 8 4 21.11 – 44
HANSEN (52)
Laton Stanger 12. Mario Arevalo 5, Funk 8, Gill 2,
Kelly Coates 13, Baxter Morse 2, Derrek Bates 3,
Carlos Vargas 7. Totals 22 6-14 52.
LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN (44)
Aaron Borchardt 4, Ian Fadness 3, Evan Aardema 19,
Sebastian Golder 2, Kevin McCullough 5, Zane Jesser
11. Totals 19 2-7 44.
3-point goais: Hansen 5 (Funk 2, Arevalo, Gill,
Stanger): Lighthouse Christian 4 (Aardema 4,
Fadness). Total fouls: Hansen 12; Lighthouse Christian
18. Fouled out: Lighthouse Christian, Fadness.

Hansen (10-11) will play

Sho-Ban during the opening

# O'Neal, Long 'the Face of the NBA,' Reflects on It All

By Michael Wilbon The Washington Post

PHOENIX — First, Shaq was in a suit. He was the only all-star in a suit. And a tie. And vest ... like it was a special occasion that needed to be formally observed. Second, he was more reflective than usual, slipping comfortably into stories about the good old days, even the days that weren't so good at the time. You always have to lean in and pay close attention when Shaq is speaking in that raspy baritone, but this was a particularly difficult listen because he had laryngitis.

Even so, his message was unmistakable. The Shaq farewell tour had kicked off on this, his 15th NBA All-Star Weekend. Don't get me wrong; there was nothing somber about his mood or the conversation. Shaquille O'Neal was as playful as ever, as energetic as ever, as mischievous as ever. But he also was coming to grips with the reality that this could be his final all-star appearance, that being adored by his peers, by the basketball public, and even by the international media is something he should take particular pleasure in now.

The years of sparring with Kobe Bryant and Phil Jackson, whom Shaq will rejoin for Sunday's All-Star Game as a member of the West team, has turned to love taps. All is well. "All the drama in those years," Shaq said, "was planned by the powers that be ... including me."

Shaq smiled and reached for the hot tea with lemon sitting in front of him.

"Bro, I'm soaking it all in, yes," Shaq said when asked about the reflective mood. "I'm happy about it. ... I don't know how many years I thought I would play when I came out of college. I knew I

wanted my first deal to be \$8 million for 10 years ... \$800,000 a year sounded fabulous. I wanted to build a house in Texas and buy my mother a house. Then Jon Koncak signed for \$5 million a year and I said to myself, 'If this guy can get \$5 million a

year, I've got to get 15." He's done worlds better than that, of course. Shag's NBA salary is \$21 million this season. Basketball has been fabulous to Shaq and he's done the game fabulously in return. "He's been the face of the league since Michael Jordan retired," Chauncey Billups said. Yao Ming, who has become especially close to Shaq, said: "Î can't imagine the game without Shaq. ... No way it will be as fun without

The last year or two would be a whole lot more fun for Shaq if his current team, the Phoenix Suns, was the threat most of us thought it would be. But the way things are going, with Amare Stoudemire probably being traded Monday, the Suns are going to miss the playoffs. And Shaq, except for his rookie season, has never missed the playoffs.

"Can't figure it out," he said of the Suns' woes. "On paper, we're a pretty good team. Thing is, it's the first team I've been on where everybody really likes each other. We really do. We hang out together. There's no undermining talk from anybody. They're really nice people."

Missing the playoffs would be a regrettable way to end for a team as entertaining as Phoenix has been in recent years. A string of poor personnel decisions beginning four years ago slowly killed the Suns. But that won't diminish Shaq's legacy. His time as a dominant player is eclipsed only by the dominance of his personality. "As

great as he is," Billups said, 'what's just as important has been his great heart, his great spirit, the youthful joy he brings to the game.' A very real problem for the

NBA, after Shaq, is finding a star personality that sells. Who's going to be the cut-up? Who's going to mug for the cameras? Who's going to carry on the foolishness and lighten the mood and make crazy commercials and rap freestyle and break dance? Who's going to chase squealing children around hotel lobbies like a big Shaq Monster?

"Ever since I was in Miss Swann's fourth-grade class in Hinesville, Georgia," Shaq said, "I was silly ... always silly. My mother told me being this silly would either make me a lot of money or get me in a lot of trouble. ... I had this marketing professor at LSU who told me, 'Shaquille, big guys don't sell.

... You're not going to make a lot of money off the court.' ... "I wanted to have Jordan's dominance, Magic's smile and my silliness," he said.

"That was my formula." Most players, when asked to identify an all-star with some of Shaq's crowd-pleasing charm, mention Dwight Howard of Orlando. "Dwight has some of the characteristics," Dwyane Wade, Shaq's former Miami Heat teammate said. "But there's never going to be another Shaq. Never."

Sitting no more than 30 feet away from Shaq, Phil Jackson was talking to a handful of reporters and the subject of Shaq was broached. The coach of the West All-Stars, and of the Lakers during three dramasoaked championship years, was asked several times whether a recent lovefest after years of antagonizing each other means the three

might reunite this season. Jackson's best answer was, "There's always room for old crocodiles who can roam the Told the line, Shaq laughed

so hard his body shook, and he said, "He's right."

The topic of Kobe, Phil and Shaq is irresistible. Every lengthy conversation with any one of the three inevitably moves in that direction. 'We're the most dramatical

duo," Shaq said, reaching for a way to describe the depth of the drama between him and Kobe. "We haven't played together for five years, yet everybody still talks about Shaq and Kobe, Kobe and Shaq. If we had our own reality show, it would be the best show ever. There are times we won't forget, times history will never forget. Sunday's going to be like old times, like good times. What happened? Me, Phil and Hollywood happened. I, at times, would say stuff just to be saying it. ... A lot of stuff was said, I think, iust to keep the drama going. I'm more mature about it now. Let me say this, though: We never had a problem, not one, in practice or in the games. Never did, bro."

Would he tone it down if he had the chance to do it all over again? "I'd do it the same way," he said. "If we could go back in time, I'd go back to the year we lost (to Detroit in the Finals in 2004) and talk even more smack."

Nearby, Ray Allen of the Celtics is talking about Shaq being perhaps the last big man a team could dump the ball into in the low post and produce nearly 30 points and 15 rebounds almost on demand. Nobody since Wilt has been that big, that mobile, that powerful ... that ridiculously enormous. "His shoe," Allen said, "is like a house for small animals."

## **Girls Basketball District IV Tournaments**

Class 5A Region Four-Five-Six Tuesday, Feb. 3

Game 1: Skyline 49, Idaho Falls 45 Game 2: Highland 49, Twin Falls 33 Thursday, Feb. 5

Game 3: Idaho Falls 56, Twin Falls 54 (Twin Falls eliminated) Game 4: Madison 76, Skyline 68 Saturday, Feb. 7

Game 5: Skyline 62, Idaho Falls 45 (Idaho Falls eliminated) Game 6: Highland 57, Madison 45

Tuesday, Feb. 10 Game 7: Madison 58, Skyline 49 (Skyline eliminated)

Thursday, Feb. 12 Game 8: Championship, Highland 57, Madison 28 Highland (23-0) and Madison (13-11) receive berths to state tourna-

ment, Feb. 19-21 at the Idaho

Center in Nampa.

**Class 4A Great Basin Conference West Division** 

Tuesday, Feb. 3
Game 1: Burley 58, Wood River 42 Game 2: Jerome 63, Minico 26 Thursday, Feb. 5

Game 3: Minico 52, Wood River 37 (Wood River eliminated) Game 4: Jerome 46, Burley 27 Saturday, Feb. 7 Game 5: Burley 47, Minico 33

(Minico eliminated) Monday, Feb. 9 Game 6: Jerome 62, Burley 33 Thursday, Feb. 12 District IV-V crossover

At Jerome Preston 48, Burley 46 (Burley eliminated)

Jerome 64, Century 32 • Jerome (20-4) and Century (8-16) advance to state tournament, Feb. 19-21 at Mountain View High School in Meridian.

Class 3A Sawtooth Central Idaho Monday, Feb. 2

Game 1: Kimberly 51, Buhl 42 Game 2: Filer 54, Gooding 31 Tuesday, Feb. 3 Game 3: Buhl 56, Gooding 38

(Gooding eliminated) Game 4: Wendell 43, Filer 34 Wednesday, Feb. 4 Game 5: Buhl 51, Filer 46 (Filer

eliminated) Game 6: Kimberly 52, Wendell 44 Monday, Feb. 9

Game 7: Wendell 44, Buhl 32 (Buhl eliminated) Wednesday, Feb. 11

Game 8: Championship, Kimberly 39, Wendell 32 Saturday, Feb. 14 State play-in game At Glenns Ferry

Wendell 53, Weiser 41 Kimberly (18-3) and Wendell (18-7) receive berths to state tournament. Feb. 19-21 at Skyview High School in Nampa.

Class 2A Canyon Conference Tuesday, Feb. 3 Game 1: Declo 76, Glenns Ferry 22

Thursday, Feb. 5 Game 2: Valley 60, Declo 45 Monday, Feb. 9 Game 3: Declo 53, Glenns Ferry 17

(Glenns Ferry eliminated) Thursday, Feb. 12 Game 4: Championship, Valley 56, Declo 49 (Declo eliminated) Valley (19-3) receives berth to state tournament, Feb. 19-21 at

Bishop Kelly High School in Boise. Class 1A Division I Snake River Conference Saturday, Jan. 31 Play-in game

Oakley 61, Lighthouse Christian 30 (Lighthouse Christian eliminated) **Tournament** At Shoshone High School

Wednesday, Feb. 4 Game 1: Challis 85, Hansen 21 Game 2: Sho-Ban 44, Shoshone 40 Game 3: Raft River 46, Oakley 44

Game 4: Hagerman 40, Castleford Friday, Feb. 6 Game 5: Shoshone 41, Hansen 34 (Hansen eliminated) Game 6: Oakley 49, Castleford 27 (Castleford eliminated) Game 7: Challis 64, Sho-Ban 48 Game 8: Raft River 57, Hagerman

Saturday, Feb. 7 Game 9: Shoshone 30, Hagerman 29 (Hagerman eliminated) Game 10: Sho-Ban 67, Oakley 58 (Oakley eliminated)

Game 11: Championship, Challis 59, Raft River 46 Monday, Feb. 9 Game 12: Sho-Ban 45, Shoshone 40

(Shoshone eliminated) Wednesday, Feb. 11 Game 13: Second place, Raft River 64, Sho-Ban 48

• Challis (22-1), Raft River (17-6) and Sho-Ban (14-10) receive berths to state tournament is Feb. 19-21 at Columbia High School in Nampa

Class 1A Division II Northside Conference At Dietrich High School Thursday, Feb. 5

Game 1: Camas County 43, Bliss 20 **Game 2:** Carey 53, Magic Valley Christian 22 Friday, Feb. 6

Game 3: Richfield 55, Camas County 24 Game 4: Carey 48, Dietrich 36

Saturday, Feb. 7 Game 5: Dietrich 77, Bliss 29 (Bliss eliminated)

Game 6: Camas County 38. Magic Valley Christian 16 (Magic Valley Christian eliminated) Friday, Feb. 13

Game 7: Dietrich 81, Camas County 30 (Camas County eliminated) Game 8: Championship, Richfield 50, Carey 45

Saturday, Feb. 14

Game 9: Second place, Dietrich 61, Carey 57 · Richfield (22-0), Carey (13-9) and

Dietrich (18-6) receive berths to state tournament, Feb. 19-21 at Nampa High School.

#### **Continued from Sports 1**

Snow's lead would be shortlived as CSI's pressure defense (15 steals in the game) took

The Golden Eagles on are the road against this week, traveling to Salt Lake Community College for games this coming Friday and

No. 11 CSI 83, Snow College 69 CSI (21-4, 10-1 SWAC) Martina Holloway 20, LaCale Pringle-Buchanan 17, Shauneice Samms 18, Soana Lucet 17, Nicole Harper 6, Kiara Tate 3, Cassie Wood 2. Totals 32-64 5-7 83.

SNOW COLLEGE (16-9, 7-4)
Abbie Beutler 16, Amy Parkinson 15, Cami Hymas
14, Torlee Nenbee 8, Shaylee Nielsen 5, Amy Weitzel
4, Linsey Hodgkiss 4, Taesha Higbee 3, Totals 24-53
15-18-69. 15-18 69. Halftime: CSI 33, Snow 31. Rebounds: CSI 32 (Samms 10), Snow 28 (Hymas 10). Assists: CSI 20 (Holloway 7); Snow 15. Turnovers CSI 16, Snow 20.

#### Wendell **Continued from Sports 1**

"We couldn't be tired.

We had too much adrenaline and knew this might be our last game we had to play hard," said Fleming. The fourth quarter was

ugly. Weiser, who tallied 29 fouls and had two players foul out, never gave up the strategy of fouling to get back into the game. Things got physical and the final four minutes took five times that in real time.

make a bucket in the final period, went 20-for-28 from the charity stripe. The Trojans were 29-for-41 from the line overall. With less than a minute to

Wendell, which didn't

go Wendell coach Delon Huse emptied his bench and the chant, "All the way to state," began. The Trojans, who earned

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state berths the last two 41. 3-point goals: Wendell 2 (Miller, Lancaster), Weiser (Lancaster, Clam, Wasrud). Total fouls: Wendell 20, Weiser 29. Fouled out: Wendell, Brandsma; Weiser, Wasrud, Overgaard. Technical fouls: Weiser, bench. years at the Class 2A level, open state tournament play

Nampa.

11 29-41 53.

Wendell 53, Weiser 41 8 13 12 20 - 53 3 8 13 17 - 41 WENDELL (53) Jori Fleming 12, Laurie Andrus 8, Krystyl Miller 3, Kristen Brandsma 4, Jaci Lancaster 20, Erin O'Brien 4, Amber Bowers 1, Kristen Weinmeister 1. Totals:

Thursday at 8 p.m., against

Bonners Ferry (15-5) at

Skyview High School in

Melanie Wasrud 3, Hallie Hopkins 1, Meredith Clan 8, Ana Overgaard 6, Stormy Cox 6, Cassidy Pratt 2, Mary Lancaster 10, Liz Richens 5. Totals 15 8-20 ns 1. Meredith Clam

WEISER (41)

# **SCOREBOARD**

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## **NBA All-Star Rosters** Sunday, Feb. 15 At US Alrways Center Phoenix (x-starters; y-Injured, will not play; z-Injury replacement) Eastern Conference z-Ray Allen G. Roston

San Antonio at New York, 5:30 p.m. New Orleans at Oklahoma City, 6 p.m.

New Jersey at Houston, 6:30 p.m. Memphis at Utah, 7 p.m. L.A. Clippers at Phoenix, 7 p.m. Atlanta at L.A. Lakers, 8:30 p.m.

z-Ray Allen, G, Boston y-Chris Bosh, F-C, Toronto x-Kevin Garnett, F. Boston Danny Granger, F. Indiana Devin Harris, G, New Jersey x-Dwight Howard, C, Orlando x-Allen Iverson, G, Detroit x-LeBron James, F, Cleveland x-LeBron James, F, Cleveland
Joe Johnson, G, Atlanta
Rashard Lewis, F, Orlando
y-Jameer Nelson, G, Orlando
Paul Pierce, F, Boston
x-Dwyane Wade, G, Miami
z-Mo Williams, G, Cleveland
Western Conference
Chauncey Rillings G, Denver

Chauncey Billups, G, Denver x-Kobe Bryant, G, L.A. Lakers x-Tim Duncan, F, San Antonio Pau Gasol, F, L.A. Lakers x-Yao Ming, C, Houston Dirk Nowitzki, F, Dallas Shaquille O'Neal, C, Phoenix Tony Parker, G, San Antonio x-Chris Paul, G, New Orleans Brandon Roy, G, Portland x-Amare Stoudemire, F-C, Phoenix

#### **NBA All-Star Slam-Dunk Contest Results** Saturday At U.S. Airways Center Phoenix

Finals
(Based on precentage of fan voting)
Nate Robinson, New York
Dwight Howard, Orlando

#### **3-Point Shootout Results** Saturday At U.S. Alrways Center Phoenix First Round

Player, Team Daequan Cook, Miami Rashard Lewis, Orlando Jason Kapono, Toronto Falled to Qualify Mike Bibby, Atlanta Danny Granger, Indiana Roger Mason Jr., San Antonio

Jason Kapono, Toronto X-Cook def. Lewis 19-7 in shootout H-O-R-S-E Results

Final
Kevin Durant, Oklahoma City, def. Mayo

#### **Shooting Stars Results** Saturday At U.S. Alrways Center

First Round

1. Leandro Barbosa, Tangela Smith, Dan Majerle, Phoenix, 53.3. 2. Aaron Affalo, Katie Smith, Bill Laimbeer, Detroit, 59.3. 3. Tim Duncan, Becky Hammon, David Robinson, San Antonio, 1:06. 4. Derek Fisher, Lisa Leslie, Michael Cooper Los Angeles, 1:16.

Finals

1. Aaron Affalo, Katie Smith, Bill Laimbeer, Detroit, 58.4.

2. Leandro Park 2. Leandro Barbosa, Tangela Smith, Dan Majerle, Phoenix, 1:15.

> **All-Star Skills Challenge** Results

Derrick Rose, Chicago, 33.3 seconds. Devin Harris, New Jersey, 36.9. Falled to Qualify Mo Williams, Cleveland, 37.5.
Tony Parker, San Antonio, 50.8.
Finals Derrick Rose, Chicago, 35.3. Devin Harris, New Jersey, 39.7.

#### How the AP Top 25 Fared

Saturday
1. Connecticut (24-1) beat Seton Hall 62-54.
Next: vs. No. 4 Pittsburgh, Monday.
2. Oklahoma (25-1) beat Texas Tech 95-74. Next: at Texas, Saturday. 3. North Carolina (22-2) did not play. Next: at Miami, Sunday. 4. Pittsburgh (23-2) beat Cincinnati 85-69. Next: at No. 1 Connecticut, Monday. 5. Louisville (18-5) did not play. Next: vs. DePaul, Sunday. 6. Duke (20-4) did not play. Next: at Boston 6. Duke (20-4) in the College, Sunday.
7. Wake Forest (19-4) beat No. 25 Florida State 86-63. Next: vs. Georgia Tech,

State 86-63. Next: vs. Georgia room, Wednesday. 8. Memphis (22-3) beat Southern Mississippi 72-47. Next: vs. SMU, Wednesday. 9. Michigan State (20-4) did not play. Next: at No. 20 Purdue, Tuesday. 10. Marquette (21-4) beat St. John's 73-59. Naxt: vs. Seton Hall, Tuesday. Next: vs. Seton Hall, Tuesday. 11. UCLA (19-6) lost to Arizona 84-72. Next: vs. Washington, Thursday. 12. Clemson (20-3) did not play. Nest: at

Virginia, Sunday. 13. Villanova (20-5) did not play. Next: vs. Virginia, Sunday.

13. Villanova (20-5) did not play. Next: vs. Rutgers, Thursday.

14. Xavier (21-4) beat Fordham 88-53. Next: at Charlotte. Thursday.

15. Butler (22-2) did not play. Next: vs. Loyola of Chicago, Sunday.

16. Kansas (20-5) beat Kansas State 85-74. Next: vs. lowa State, Wednesday.

17. Missouri (22-4) beat Nebraska 70-47. Next: at Colorado, Saturday.

18. Arizona State (19-5) did not play. Next: vs. Southern Cal, Sunday.

19. Gonzaga (18-5) at San Francisco, late. Next: vs. Loyola Marymount, Thursday.

20. Purdue (19-6) beat lowa 49-45. Next: vs. No. 9 Michigan State, Tuesday.

21. Ultan State (24-2) lost to Boise State 66-56. Next: vs. Cal State Bakersfield, Wednesday.

22. Illinois (20-5) did not play. Next: at Indiana, Sunday.

23. Syracuse (19-7) beat Georgetown 98-94, OT. Next: vs. No. 13 Villanova, Sunday, Feb.

24. Ohio State (17-6) lost to Wicconsin 55-50.

22. 24. Ohio State (17-6) lost to Wisconsin 55-50. Next: at Northwestern, Wednesday. 25. Florida State (19-6) lost to No. 7 Wake Forest 86-63. Next: vs. Miami, Wednesday.

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### **GAME PLAN**

#### LOCAL

COLLEGE BASEBALL CSI vs. Chipola (Fla.) College, at Henderson, Nev., 11 a.m.,

#### TV SCHEDULE AUTO RACING

Noon FOX — NASCAR, Sprint Cup, Daytona 500, at Daytona Beach, Fla

**BOWLING** 11 a.m. ESPN — PBA, USBC Masters,

at Las Vegas CYCLING 4 p.m.

VERSUS — Tour of California, stage 1, Davis to Santa Rosa, GOLF

7:30 a.m. TGC — European PGA Tour, Malaysian Open, final round,

at Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia (same-day tape) 11 a.m.

TGC — Champions Tour, Allianz Championship, final round, at Boca Raton, Fla. 1 p.m. CBS — PGA Tour, Pebble

Beach National Pro-Am, final round, at Pebble Beach, Calif. MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL 11 a.m.

CBS — Illinois at Indiana 3:30 p.m. FSN — Duke at Boston

**NBA BASKETBALL** 6:30 p.m. TNT — All-Star Game, at **NHL HOCKEY** 10:30 a.m.

FSN — Southern Cal at

North Carolina at

8 p.m.

NBC — Philadelphia at N.Y. **RODEO** 6 p.m.

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Classic, at Oklahoma City (same-day tape) **TRACK & FIELD** 3 p.m. ESPN — Tyson Invitational, at

#### Fayetteville, Ark. WOMEN'S COLLEGE

BASKETBALL 11 a.m. ESPN2 — Regional coverage, Georgia at Vanderbilt, Marist at Hartford, Rutgers at Maryland, or Illinois at Purdue

 Florida at LSU 1 p.m. - Arizona at Southern

1:30 p.m. ESPN2 — Regional coverage, Pittsburgh at Connecticut, Virginia at N.C. State. Southern Miss. at Marshall, or Texas at Iowa State

UCF 74, Tulsa 72 Utah Valley St. 69, Savannah St. 58 W. Carolina 89, Appalachian St. 84 W. Illinois 55, Centenary 54 Wake Forest 86, Florida St. 63 Winston-Salem 62, Howard 55 Winthrop 50, Presbyterian 47 Wofford 82, Georgia Southern 75 East

American U. 69, Colgate 44
Army 82, Lehigh 75, 30T
Binghamton 60, Boston U. 59
Brown 61, Princeton 43
Bucknell 72, Holy Cross 66
Cent. Connecticut St. 65, Bryant 61
Chicago St. 84, N.J. Tech 68
Columbia 60, Harvard 59
Connecticut 62, Seton Hall 54
Cornell 29, Deptoputh 76, 2007 Connecticut 62, Seton Hall 54
Cornell 79, Dartmouth 76, 20T
Hofstra 69, Delaware 59
La Salle 75, Saint Joseph's 68
Long Island U. 74, Wagner 48
Mount St. Mary's, Md. 72, Monmouth, N.J. 62
Navy 90, Lafayette 67
Niagara 83, Fairfield 76
Penn 68, Yale 63
Penn St. 68, Minnesota 63
Petns St. Gincinnati 69
Providence 78, Rutgers 68
Rhode Island 69, Saint Louis 61
Robert Morris 69, Quinnipiac 64 Robert Morris 69, Quinnipiac 64 Sacred Heart 72, St. Francis, Pa. 57 St. Bonaventure 83. Massachusetts 75 St. Francis, NY 82, Fairleigh Dickinson 72 Syracuse 98, Georgetown 94, OT UMBC 80, Hartford 63

GOLF PGA AT&T Pebble Beach **National Pro-Am** 

Saturdal F1-7411
Saturday
Pebble Beach, Calif.
Purse: \$6.1 Million
Pebble Beach Golf Links - 6,816 Yards - Par
72
Poppy Hills - 6,953 Yards - Par 72
Spyglass Hill Golf Course - 6,944 Yards - Par 65b-69s-67p-201 -15 67p-69b-69s-205 -11 68p-64b-74s-206 -10 Mike Weir Retief Goosen Bob Estes Mark Calcavecchia 68p-72b-67s-207 67p-69b-71s-207 D.J. Trahan Kevin Chappell 67b-73s-68p-208 68s-72p-68b-208

Bill Lunde Chris Stroud Sean O'Hair Shigeki Maruyama Mark Brooks 685-72p-680-208 67b-70s-71p-208 69p-69b-70s-208 71p-68b-70s-209 69b-73s-67p-209 68b-69s-72p-209 66b-75s-69p-210 66b-70p-74b-210 68b-72s-70p-210 67b-75s-68p-210 71b-70s-69p-210 Vaughn Taylor Charley Hoffman Ted Purdy Jason Day Charlie Wi Matt Kuchar Kevin Stadler Derek Fathauer 71p-71b-68s-210 71p-71b-69s-211 Derek Fathau Nick Watney Y.E. Yang Tim Herron Jeff Quinney Len Mattiace Jeff Overton Tim Clark Davis Love III Richard S. Johnson 69b-72s-70p-211 71p-70b-70s-211 67b-71s-73p-211 68b-73s-71p-212 73p-72b-67s-212 70b-69s-73p-212 Steve Lowery 70b-69s-73p-212 72b-71s-69p-212 71s-70p-71b-212 68p-69b-75s-212 69s-73p-71b-213 73p-72b-68s-213 71b-75s-67p-213 73s-70p-70b-213 66b-75s-72p-213 John Mallinger Jim Furyk Aron Price Michael Letzig Michael Letzib James Oh David Mathis 71b-72s-70p-213 72p-71b-70s-213 65s-71p-77b-213 71p-70b-72s-213 68b-73s-72p-213 70p-73b-70s-213 Frank Lickliter II Robert Garrigus Peter Tomasulo

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Made Cut, But Did Not Qualify For Weekend Chris Kirk

Brian Vranesh John Ellis 69p-74b-72s-215 71b-69s-75p-215 73p-70b-72s-215 68p-71b-76s-215 72b-74s-72p-215 72b-73s-70p-215 69b-75s-71p-215 72p-69b-74s-215 72b-72s-71p-215 70s-70p-75b-215 **To Gaulify** 

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Marco Dawson
Matt Bettencourt
Brett Quigley
Chris Riley
Casey Wittenberg
Tyler Aldridge
Kevin Sutherland
Kent Jones 74s-72p-75b-221 72s-74p-75b-221 72s-73p-76b-221 76s-69p-76b-221 73b-70s-78p-221 71b-74s-76p-221 71s-74p-76b-222 75b-76s-71p-222 72p-75b-75s-222 71s-72p-79b-222 73s-75p-75b-223 73b-76s-74p-223 Kent Jones Brad Faxon Clint Jensen Michael Inompson Bobby Clampett Vijay Singh Gary Woodland Nicholas Thompson Johnson Wagner Steve Allan

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Stacy Prammanasudh, \$2,26971-77-80-228 +12

**Champions Tour Allianz** Championship

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Denis Watson
Wayne Levi
Tom Kite
Mark O'meara
Morris Hatalsky
John Harris
Brad Bryant
Tom Mcknight 71-72-143 -1 73-70-143 -1

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Dicky Pride
Jay Delsing
Marc Turnesa
Troy Kelly
Jason Schmuhl

80b-80s-87p-247 +31 75s-76p-72b-223-DQ **LPGA Tour SBS Open At Turtle** 

Saturday At Turtle Bay Resort, Palmer Course Kahuku, Hawall Purse: \$1.2 Million Yardage: 6,560 - Par: 72 Final Round

Purse: \$1.2 Million
Yardage: 6,560 - Par: 72
Final Round

Angela Stanford, \$180,00065-71-70-206-10
Michelle Wie, \$108,332 66-70-73-209 - 7
Na Yeon Choi, \$69,690 71-72-69-212 - 4
Angela Park, \$69,690 69-68-75-212 - 4
Alf Miyazato, \$44,484 72-70-71-213 - 3
Sarah Lee, \$29,755 70-75-69-214 - 2
Cristie Kerr, \$29,755 70-75-69-214 - 2
Brittany Lang, \$29,948 74-77-0-215 - 1
Jane Park, \$20,948 73-77-0-215 - 1
Jane Park, \$20,948 73-77-215 - 1
Jaylor Leon, \$20,948 73-77-2-215 - 1
Taylor Leon, \$20,948 73-77-2-215 - 1
Taylor Leon, \$20,948 69-74-72-215 - 1
Taylor Leon, \$20,948 69-74-72-215 - 1
Candie Kung, \$15,539 73-73-0-216 E
Johanna Mundy, \$15,539 74-17-3-216 E
Paula Creamer, \$15,539 70-73-73-216 E
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Vicky Hurst, \$15,539 70-73-73-219 + 1
Momoko Ueda, \$12,930 68-71-8-217 + 1
Momoko Ueda, \$12,930 68-71-8-219 + 3
Meaghan Francella, \$9,905 73-76-0-219 + 3
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Anja Monke, \$9,905 72-76-71-219 + 3
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Vicky Mognamitta, \$7,617 70-77-3-220 + 4
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Moira Dunn, \$5,597 76-73-72-221+5
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Sun Young Yoo, \$5,597 74-72-5221 +5
Michele Redman, \$5,597 73-72-76-221 +5

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Hee Young Park, \$5.597 71.73-77-221 +5
Allison Fouch, \$4.507 76-747-222 +6
Giulia Sergas, \$4.507 72-76-74-222 +6
Christina Kim, \$3.914 74-76-72-23 +7
Healther Young, \$3,914 73-77-3-223 +7
Kelli Kuehne, \$3.914 73-77-73-223 +7
Kelli Kuehne, \$3.914 71-79-73-223 +7
Shanshan Feng, \$3.914 73-74-76-223 +7
Jennifer Rosales, \$3.322 73-77-74-224 +8
Reilley Rankin, \$3.322 76-71-77-224 +8
Teresa Lu, \$3.322 69-78-77-224 +8
Jimin Kang, \$3.322 69-78-77-224 +8

Reilley Rankin, \$3,322 fo-17-17-224 +8 Erresa Li, \$5,322 fo-18-77-224 +8 Foresa Li, \$5,322 fo-18-77-224 +8 Amy Hung, \$3,322 fo-18-77-224 +8 Amy Hung, \$3,322 fo-18-77-275-225 +9 Wendy Doolan, \$2,847 74-76-75-225 +9 Minea Blomqvist, \$2,847 74-76-75-225 +9 Minea Blomqvist, \$2,847 74-76-72-225 +9 Lorie Kane, \$2,551 fo-18-76-226 +10 Lindsey Wright, \$2,551 fo-18-76-226 +10 Lindsey Wright, \$2,551 fo-18-76-226 +10 Lindsey Wright, \$2,551 fo-18-76-226 +10 Lindsey Kright, \$2,551 fo-18-76-226 +10 Lindsey Kright, \$2,551 fo-18-76-226 +10 Lindsey Kright, \$2,551 fo-18-77-227 +11 Katie Futcher, \$2,343 fo-18-72-721 +11 Katie Futcher, \$2,343 fo-18-72-721 +11 Stacy Prammanasudh, \$2,26971-77-80-228 Curtis Strange Mitch Adcock Blaine Mccallister Gary Player Allen Doyle John Morse Jim Colbert Dave Stockton

Saturday
At The Old Course At Broken Sound Club Boca Raton, Fla. Purse: \$1.7 Million Yardage: 6,807 - Par: 72 Second Round

Gil Morgan Tom Jenkins Mike Goodes Jerry Pate Dan Forsman Mark James Larry Mize Fulton Allem Jay Haas Bernhard Langer Nick Price Andy Bean Russ Cochran Don Pooley Larry Nelson Bruce Vaughar Phil Blackmar 69-70-139
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73-68-141 Phil Blackmar Lonnie Nielsen Joey Sindelar Robert L. Thompso Tim Simpson David Edwards Fuzzy Zoeller Vicente Fernandez Dana Quigley Dana Quigley Keith Fergus Eduardo Romero Mark Mcnulty James Masor Jim Thorpe Jeff Sluman 73-68-141 70-71-141 70-71-141 73-68-141 70-71-141 69-72-141 71-71-142 70-72-142 67-75-142 71-72-143

#### SKI REPORT

Idaho Bogus Basin — Sat 7 03am mcldy 19 degrees 7 new packed powder machine groomed 50 - 57 base 66 of 66 trails, 27 miles 2600 acres, 8 of 8 lifts, 100% open, Mon-Fri: 10a-10p; Sat/Sun: 9a-10p Feb 16:

Mon-fr: 10a-10p; sat/sun: 9a-10p feb 1b: 9a-10p; Brundage – Sat 9 20am snow 20 degrees 20 new powder machine groomed 47 - 59 base 46 of 46 trails, 25 miles 1500 acres, 5 of 5 lifts, 100% open, Mon-fri: 9:30a-4:30p; Sat/Sun: 9:30a-4 30p; Lookout Pass – Sat 5am 20 degrees packed powder machine groomed 59, 84

Lookout Pass — Sat 5am 20 degrees packed powder machine groomed 59 - 84 base 34 of 34 trails 4 of 4 lifts, 100% open, Mon, Wed-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 8:30a-4p; open Wed-Mon, Magic Mountain — Sat 5am 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;, Pebble Creek — Sat 4:17am packed powder machine groomed 14 - 55 base 54 of 54 trails 3 of 3 lifts, 100% open, Mon-Thu: 9:30a-4p; Fri: 9:30a-9:30p; Sat/Sun: 9 30a-9:30p;

9.30ac, P. 19.30c, P. 20.30c, P. 20.30c, P. 20.30c, Pomerelle – Sat 7 58am snowing lightly 20 degrees 5 new packed powder machine groomed 68 - 93 base 24 of 24 trails, 500 acres 3 of 3 lifts, 100% open, Mon: 9a-4p; Tue-Fri: 9a-9p; Sat: 9a-4p; Sat: 9a-9c, Sat: 513am snow 22 degrees packed nowder machine 22 degrees packed powder machine groomed 56 - 80 base 92 of 92 trails,

22 degrees packed powder machine groomed 56 - 80 base 92 of 92 trails, 2900 acres 10 of 10 lifts, 100% open, Mon-Thu: 9a-3:45p; Fri: 9a-8p; Sat: 9a-8p Sun 9a-3:45p; Silver Mountain — Sat 12 53pm cloudy 21 degrees hard packed machine groomed 35 - 70 base 73 of 73 trails, 6 of 7 lifts 100% open, Thu-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 8a-4p; open Thu-Mon; Snowhaven — Sat 12:42pm hard packed 45 - 55 base 7 of 7 trails, 2 of 2 lifts 100% open, Mon-Fri: 8a-4p; Sat/Sun: 10a-4p;, Soldier Mountain — Sat 8 09am cldy 23 degrees 3 new packed powder machine groomed 33 - 35 base 36 of 36 trails, 1147 acres 3 of 3 lifts, 100% open, Thu/Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p; open Thu-Sun; Sun Valley — Sat 5 05am snoshwrs 18

Sun;, Sun Valley — Sat 5 05am snoshwrs 18 degrees 2 new packed powder machine groomed 34 - 52 base 75 of 75 trails 18 of 18 lifts, 100% open, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p;, Tamarack — Sat 6 25am snowing lightly 21 degrees 6 new packed powder machine groomed 32 - 70 base 42 of 42 trails, 7 of 7 lifts 100% open, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p;

Alta — Sat 5:22am 4 new powder machine groomed 116 - 116 base 112 of 112 trails groomed 116 - 116 base 112 of 112 of 100% open, 2200 acres, 11 of 11 lifts,

Loren Roberts

Tom Purtzer

Bruce Lietzke

Bobby Wadkins
Des Smyth
D.A. Weibring
Chip Beck
Joe Ozaki
Hale Irwin

ATLANTIC

New Jersey Philadelphia

N.Y. Rangers Pittsburgh N.Y. Islanders

Toronto

CENTRAL

NORTHWEST

Vancouve

San Jose Dallas

loss or shootout loss.

Montreal 4, Colorado

Friday's Games
New Jersey 1, Boston 0

New Jersey 1, Boston 0 Columbus 3, Detroit 2 Buffalo 6, San Jose 5, S0 Florida 2, N.Y. Rangers 1, S0 St. Louis 1, Chicago 0 Dallas 2, Vancouver 1

Mon-Fri: 9:15a-4:30p; Sat/Sun: 9 15a-4:30p;
Beaver Mountain — Sat 6am 1 new powder machine groomed 60 - 60 base 30 of 30 trails 100% open, 5 of 5 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p; Brian Head — Sat 5am 4 new powder machine groomed 59 - 62 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; Fri: 9:30a-9p; Sat: 9:30a-9p Sun: 9:30a-4p; Brighton — Sat 5:39am 9 new powder machine groomed 96 - 96 base 66 of 66 trails 100% open, 26 miles, 1050 acres, 6 of 6 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-9p; Sat: 9a-9p Sun: 9a-4p;

9a-4p; Deer Valley — Sat 5:36am 7 new powder

9a-4p;
Deer Valley — Sat 5:36am 7 new powder machine groomed 89 - 89 base 99 of 99 trails 100% open, 22 of 22 lifts, Mon-Fri: 8:30a-4:15p; Park City — Sat 5:41am 12 new packed powder machine groomed 82 - 82 base 107 of 107 trails 100% open, 15 of 16 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-7:30p; Sat/Sun: 9a-7:30p; Powder Mountain — Sat 6am 3 new powder machine groomed 80 - 80 base 124 of 124 trail, 100% open, 7 of 7 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-10p; Sat/Sun: 9a-10p; Southers of 100% open, 7 of 7 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-10p; Sat/Sun: 9a-10p; Sat/Sun: 9a-10p; Sat/Sun: 9a-10p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4

30p; The Canyons – Sat 7 53am 2 new powder

The Canyons — Sat 7 53am 2 new powder machine groomed 63 - 86 base 163 of 163 trails, 100% open, 3700 acres 18 of 19 lifts, sm Mon-Fri: 8:45a-4p; Sat/Sun: 8:45a-4p; Molf Creek Utah — Sat 5am 3 new powder machine groomed 76 - 82 base 20 of 20 trails 100% open, 4 of 4 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-9p; Sat/Sun: 9a-9p; Sat/Sun: 9a-9p; Sat/Sun: 9a-9p; Sat/Sun: 9a-9p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p; Jackson Hole — Sat 6 55am 1 new packed powder machine groomed 81 - 81 base 74 of 74 trails 100% open, 4202 acres, 5 of 5 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p; Jackson Hole — Sat 6 55am 1 new packed powder machine groomed 65 - 81 base 116 of 116 trails, 100% open, 2500 acres 11 of 12 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p; Jackson 10 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p; Jackson 10 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p;

73-70-143 70-73-143 74-69-143 75-68-143 76-67-143 72-72-144 72-72-144 73-71-144 70-74-144 Columbus 5, Carolina 1 Toronto 6, Pittsburgh 2 Washington 5, Tampa Bay 1 Nashville 3, Boston 2, SO Ottawa 5, Minnesota 3 Chicago 6, Dallas 2 Calgary at Phoenix, late Sunday's Games
Philadelphia at N.Y. Rangers, 10:30 a.m.
San Jose at New Jersey, 1 p.m.
Colorado at Detroit, 3 p.m. 71-74-145 72-73-145 72-73-145 71-74-145 73-72-145 70-75-145 74-71-145 74-72-146 69-77-146 75-71-146 68-78-146 73-74-147 74-73-147 Washington at Florida, 3 p.m. Carolina at Buffalo, 4 p.m. 73-72-145 +1 70-75-145 +1 74-71-145 +1 74-72-146 +2 69-77-146 +2 75-71-146 +2 73-74-147 +3 74-73-147 +3 74-73-147 +3 73-75-148 +4 73-75-148 +4 Atlanta at Anaheim, 6 p.m.
Montreal at Vancouver, 8 p.m.

Monday's Games
Pittsburgh at N.Y. Islanders, Noon Dallas at Columbus, 5 p.m. N.Y. Rangers at St. Louis, 5 p.m. Ottawa at Nashville, 6 p.m. Edmonton at Phoenix, 7:30 p.m. Atlanta at Los Angeles, 8:30 p.m.

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**HOCKEY** 

NHL All Times MST Eastern

SOUTHEAST W L OT PTS GF GA

32 18 5 28 23 4

37 7 9 27 21 7

Two points for a win, one point for overtime

Saturday's Games

W LOT PTS GF

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W LOT PTS GF GA

W LOT PTS GF GA

75 173 136 67 174 159 66 141 155 59 171 175 38 134 187

81 210 162 70 181 137 61 153 155 57 138 158 53 158 171

69 171 160 60 156 170

**TENNIS** ATP World Tour SAP Open Saturday At HP Pavilion At HP Pavilion
San Jose, Callfi,
Purse: \$600,000 (WT250)
Surface: Hard-Indoor
Singles
Semifinals
Mardy Fish (5), U.S., def. James Blake (3),
U.S., 6-3, 6-2.

**ATP World Tour ABN AMRO World Tennis Tournament** Saturday
At Ahoy' Stadlum
Rotterdam, Netherlands
Purse: \$1.87 million (WT500)
Surface: Hard-Indoor

Andy Murray (2), Britain, def. Mario Ancic, Croatia, 6-1, 6-2. Rafael Nadal (1), Spain, def. Gael Monfils (5), France, 6-4, 6-4.

France, 6-4, 6-4.

Doubles
Semifinals

Daniel Nestor, Canada/ Nenad Zimonjic (1),
Serbia, def. Tomas Berdych, Czech
Republic/Jurgen Melzer, Austria, 6-3, 6-2.
Lukas Dlouhy, Czech Republic/Leander Paes
(2), India, def. Julian Knowle, Austria/Andy
Ram (4), Israel, 6-2, 7-6 (4). **TRANSACTIONS** 

#### RASFRAI

Major League Baseball
MLB—Suspended OF Jarrod Dyson (Kansas
City) for 50 games for testing positive for a
performance-enhancing substance.

American League

LOS ANGELES ANGELS—Agreed to terms with
RHP Ervin Santan on a four-year contract.

National League

HOUSTON ASTROS—Agreed to terms with SS
Tommy Manzella on a one-year contract.

NEW YORK METS—Agreed to terms with RHP
Livan Hernandez on a minor league contract.

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Livan Hernandez on a minor league contract.

NASCHINICTON NATIONAL S. Agreed to terms Livan Hemandez on a minor league contract. WASHINGTON NATIONALS—Agreed to terms with OF Roger Bernadina, OF Leonard Davis, OF Elijah Dukes, OF Justin Maxwell, INF Kory Casto, INF lan Desmond, C. Jesus Flores, C Luke Montz, C Wil Nieves, LHP Matt Chico, LHP Ross Detwiler, LHP Mike Hinckley, LHP John Lannan, RHP Luis Atliano, RHP Collin Balester, RHP Tyler Clippard, RHP Marco Estrada, RHP Joel Hanrahan, RHP Saul Rivera, RHP Saul Rivera, RHP Steven Shell and RHP Terrell Young on one-year contracts.

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BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

PHOENIX SUNS—Signed C Courtney Sims to a second 10-day contract.

HOCKEY

second 10-day contract.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

CAROLINA HURRICANES—Assigned D Bryan
Rodny to Albany (AHL).

DALLAS STARS—Recalled D Mark Fistric from
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# Armstrong's return on track at Tour of California

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Lance Armstrong kept his head down on the stationary bike, concentrating on his iPod and his pedaling technique. Each time he glanced up, dozens of fans barricaded 10 feet away snapped pictures and murmured with delight.

Even Armstrong's warmup exercises for Saturday's prologue to the Tour of California were a sensation on Sacramento's downtown streets. Armstrong knows the crowds and attention will only get bigger — albeit probably not friendlier — as he moves toward his attempt to win another Tour de France title.

After kicking off his comeback in Australia last month, Armstrong returned to competitive cycling in his native country with a smooth 10th-place finish in the prologue.

The seven-time Tour de France winner finished the 2.4-mile course around California's Capitol building in 4 minutes, 37.17 seconds, coming in just 4.3 seconds off the pace set moments later by Switzerland's Fabian Cancellara.

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T.F. umpire certification planned TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Youth Baseball will offer an umpire certification class for Babe Ruth and Cal Ripken Baseball at 6 p.m., Wednesday, Feb 25, in room G-2 at Twin Falls High School. Information: Bill Merritt at 280-0802.

#### **CSI/Club Canyon camp nears**

Greg Owen Mark Wilson

TWIN FALLS — CSI/Club Canyon will be hosting volleyball camps for girls in grades 5-9 on March 13-14 and 16-17. A registration form may be downloaded at the CSI volleyball page or pick one up at the CSI volleyball office or the Jerome Rec Center. Preregistration is encouraged as space is limited. Information: Jim 208 404 2768.

#### **Co-ed softball meetings planned**

The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Co-ed Softball League will hold a meeting at 6 p.m., March 23 at the parks and recreation office. Teams may pick up rosters and rules at the meeting. A second meeting to pay fees and turn in rosters will be held at 6 p.m., May 4.

#### **Track rules meeting nears**

TWIN FALLS — A mandatory track rules

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meeting for District IV coaches, starters and

officials will be held at 7 p.m., Monday, March

2, in the Twin Falls High School faculty lounge.

**Father/Son Baseball Clinic nears** HAILEY — The Wood River Baseball/Softball Association is holding a one-day Father/Son

Baseball Clinic Feb. 21 at Wood River High

#### School. Information: http://www.woodriverbaseball.com.

**Rules clinic set for District IV** 

BURLEY — The state rules clinics for District IV baseball and softball will be held Monday at Twin Falls High School. The softball clinic will begin at 6 p.m., and will be followed by the baseball clinic at 7. This clinic is mandatory for anyone wishing to umpire high school baseball or softball this season in District IV. It is also required that all District IV schools send a northsidebaseball. coach or a representative to the meeting.

Information: District commissioner Craig Mills at Burley High School (878-6606), home (431-7134) or e-mail milcraig@sd151.k12.id.us.

### **North Side holds registration**

JEROME — North Side Baseball and Softball will hold registration for the 2009 seasons this month. The season runs from late March to early June. Cal Ripken Baseball is for ages 9-12 (as of April 30) and Babe Ruth Softball is for ages 9-14 (as of Dec. 31, 2008). Sign-ups are open to players from Jerome, Lincoln and Gooding counties. Players must attend one of the registration and skill assessment times at the Jerome Recreation District office.

Sessions for softball include 5-7 p.m. on Feb. 18 (ages 9-14), 9-11:30 on Feb. 21 (ages 9-10) and 11:30-2 p.m. on Feb. 21 (ages 11-14). Baseball times are 9-11:30 a.m. on Feb. 21 (ages 9-10), 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Feb. 21 (ages 11-12) and 5-7 p.m. on Feb. 24 (ages 9-12). Players need to bring their birth certificate, a glove, tennis shoes and a parent or guardian. The cost is \$50, plus \$10 for new pants. Information: Chris Bragg at 324-3585 or Darcie Bobrowski 324-2346 or http://www.leaguelineup.com/

— Staff and wire reports

# Vandals bounce back after Utah defeat, beat San Jose

scored 20 as Idaho rebounded from its loss to Utah State with a 74-66 win over San Jose State on Saturday night.

The Vandals (11-13) led 33-30 at the break and extended the lead through better outside shooting (8-for-19 beyond the arc) than the Spartans (10-13) could muster (6-for-20).

Hopson hit three of the Vandals' 3-pointers and pulled down five boards as well.

**IDAHO STATE 75, EASTERN WASHINGTÓN 70** 

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MOSCOW — Mac Hopson Morgan scored 19 points and after this was 74-70 with five West) connected on 72 perhad eight assists and seven rebounds as Idaho State defeated Eastern Washington

75-70 on Saturday.

Donnie Carson added 18 points for the Bengals (9-17, 6-6 Big Sky), Lucas Steijn had 15 and Chron Tatum had 10.

Eastern Washington (11-15, 5-9) was led by Andy Genao with 21 points, Brandon Moore with 14, Bennie Valentine with 13 and Adris DeLeon with 10.

Idaho State had its largest lead of 13 points with 10 minutes remaining. The closest Eastern Washington came

seconds left.

Idaho State had trailed by 8 points eight minutes into the game, but rallied to take a 39-30 lead at halftime. The Bengals shot 68 percent from the field in the first half, hitting 17 of 25 attempts.

#### BYU 94, COLORADO ST. 60

PROVO, Utah — Jonathan Tavernari scored 21 points and pulled down 11 rebounds to lead hot-shooting Brigham Young to a 94-60 win over Colorado State Wednesday

BYU (18-5, 6-3 Mountain

cent of its shots in the opening half, including 7-of-9 from beyond the 3-point line.

As a result, the Cougars went on a 25-5 run midway through the first half to push a 15-14 lead to a 40-19 lead. Before the half was over, the Cougars had pushed the lead to as high as 27 points.

Colorado State (8-16, 3-7) was outscored 26-10 in the paint and 12-2 on fast breaks during the decisive first half, which ended 51-27.

The Cougars shot 65 percent for the game to the Rams' 32 percent.

career-high 16 points for the Cougars, followed by Jimmer Fredette with 15 and Lee Cummard with 14.

The Rams were led by Marcus Walker and Willis Gardner with 19 and 13 points respectively.

#### UTAH 74, AIR FORCE 59

SALT LAKE CITY Lawrence Borha scored 22 points, including five 3-pointers, to lead Utah to its ninth straight home victory, 74-59 over Air Force on Saturday.

The Utes (18-7, 9-2 Mountain West), held the

James Anderson scored a Falcons (9-15, 0-11) without a basket for nearly eight minutes early in the second half. with Borha scoring nine straight points to fuel an 18-1 run. It was the 12th straight loss for the Falcons.

Luke Nevill added 18 points and seven rebounds for Utah, which won its sixth straight game overall and remained in first place in the Mountain West Conference.

Anwar Johnson scored 18 points to lead the Falcons, while Andrew Henke added 17 and Grant Parker had 16 before fouling out.

The Associated Press

# NBA'S BEST TRY TO BRING THE FUN BACK TO PHOENIX

PHOENIX (AP) — For one weekend, basketball promised to be fun again in Phoenix.

The NBA's best were in town for the All-Star game, bringing the spectacle of endless entertainment, lots of laughs and plenty of points.

Just like the Suns used to provide.

Now, with the hometown team mired in so much misery that its own All-Star starter was perhaps days away from a ticket out of town, it was up to Kobe Bryant, Shaquille O'Neal, LeBron James and the other high-scoring showmen to bring hoops happiness back to the Valley of the Sun.

"Right now, the dynamics with the Phoenix Suns, there is a lot of head-scratching going on right now," said Doug Collins, a Phoenix resident who will be part of TNT's coverage of the game on Sunday night.

"This team was the darling of the city for the last four years with Mike D'Antoni high-flying and (they) had a wide-open style. There have been a lot of trades and changes, and I think they have more meetings in the last month than I have in my career trying to get things squared away, which is always a bad sign."

The Suns were championship contenders during most of D'Antoni's four full seasons, winning games and fans with their uptempo brand of offense. He's gone now, and he might not be the only one by next week as the disappointing Suns look to start over while barely hanging on at the bottom of the playoff race.

Amare Stoudemire, scheduled to start for the Western Conference, is perhaps the biggest and most frequent name mentioned in trade talks ahead of next week's deadline. Teammate O'Neal, back in the All-Star game after missing out last year, also is on the block.

The potential dismantling of the local team threatened to overshadow the NBA's third trip to Phoenix for its midseason event.

"We don't have the momentum that we'd like to have, we are underperforming and there are financial concerns," Suns general manager Steve Kerr told reporters last week. "So there's things, there's issues to talk about and to deal with

Krypto-Nate.



Workers hang an All-Star banner outside U.S. Airways Arena Thursday in Phoenix.

and we have to do what's best for our team going forward. That could mean doing something or that could mean doing nothing.

Just in case, perhaps Suns fans should enjoy their favorites while they can along with the other talent surrounding them Sunday

They'll see the return of the O'Neal-Bryant pairing that once dominated NBA headlines, on and off the court. Together they led the Los Angeles Lakers to three straight championships and four finals berths in five years, but that success was eventually overshadowed by the bickering that triggered their breakup.

## **Stern: NBA will withstand economic crisis**

PHOENIX (AP) — David Stern realizes the financial crisis makes growth difficult, so he'll settle for not losing much.a The NBA commissioner said Saturday that his league is holding steady and will continue to do so, even during a worldwide economic downturn that has put many big businesses in jeopardy.

"I have been concerned for 25 years, and so I always worry about everything," Stern said. "But all I can say is that in a difficult economic environment we are going to maintain our attendance and our revenues, even last year."

Stern said the league was forecasting more robust growth in September before the markets collapsed. Instead, he predicted the NBA will "be even rather than up because of the overall economic situation."

"The stock market is down 30 or 40 percent," he said. "The fact that we may be flat or down a percent or 2, I'd sign up for it now in this environment for a long time because we just don't know what's going to hap-

Overall, Stern was in good spirits during his annual state of the league remarks at All-Star weekend.

# Thabeet leads UConn over Seton Hall

NEWARK. Hasheem Thabeet had career-highs of 25 points and 20 rebounds and just missed his second tripledouble in two weeks with nine blocks, helping No. 1 Connecticut win its 13th straight game, 62-54 over Seton Hall on Saturday.

The 7-foot-3 Thabeet was 10-for-13 from the field and dominated again inside for the Huskies (24-1, 12-1 Big East), who matched the 1995-96 team for the best start in school history.

Jeff Adrien had 14 points and 15 rebounds — his 44th career double-double — for Connecticut, which finished with a 55-43 rebounds advantage and blocked 11 shots.

#### NO. 2 OKLAHOMA 95, **TEXAS TECH 74**

NORMAN, Okla. — Blake Griffin set career-highs with 40 points and 23 rebounds to break a school record with his 22nd double-double of the season in the Sooners' 13th straight win.

Griffin became only the third player for Oklahoma (25-1, 11-0 Big 12) to record at least 40 points and 20 rebounds in a game, joining Wayman Tisdale and Alvan Adams.

#### NO. 4 PITTSBURGH 85. **CINCINNATI 69**

PITTSBURGH — Sam Young scored 18 points and DeJuan Blair had 17 to lead the Panthers to their fifth straight win and into a showdown Monday with topranked UConn.

Jermaine Dixon added 14 points and Gilbert Brown 12 for the Panthers (23-2, 10-2 Big East), who shot a seasonbest 67.4 percent from the field.

#### NO. 7 WAKE FOREST 86, NO. 25 FLORIDA STATE 63

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Al-Farouq Aminu scored 17 points and the Demon Deacons used a 13-0 run in the second half to end the Seminoles' three-game winning streak.

Jeff Teague added 15 points for the Demon Deacons (19-4, 6-4 ACC), who led the entire way in bouncing back four losses in their last six games.

#### **NO. 8 MEMPHIS 72, SOUTHERN MISS 47**

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — Tyreke Evans scored 19 points, including nine straight during the clinching run, and Antonio Anderson and Robert Dozier added 12 apiece to lead the Tigers.

Evans' personal 9-2 run early in the second half helped Memphis (22-3, 10-0 C-USA) to their 16th straight win and the team's three seniors to their 126th victory, tying the school record.

#### NO. 10 MARQUETTE 73, **ST. JOHN'S 59**

MILWAUKEE McNeal scored 20 points and Marquette snapped a two-game losing streak.

Lazar Hayward scored 18 and Dominic James added 14 for the Golden Eagles (21-4, 10-2 Big East), who played better defense than they had in back-to-back road losses and pulled away from St. John's with several scoring spurts from their highoctane offense.



**Connecticut's Hasheem Thabeet** dunks the ball during the second half of Saturday's game against Seton Hall, in Newark, N.J.

#### **ARIZONA 84, NO. 11 UCLA 72**

TUCSON, Ariz. — Nic Wise scored 26 points and Jordan Hill had 22 points and 13 rebounds to lead the Wildcats to their seventh win in a row.

Arizona (18-8, 8-5 Pac-10) broke an eight-game losing streak to the Bruins, who were swept in the desert for the first time since 2005.

#### NO. 14 XAVIER 88, FORDHAM 53

CINCINNATI — Brad Redford matched his career high with 15 points, all from behind the arc, and the Musketeers recovered from back-to-back losses with a dominating second half.

Xavier (21-4, 9-2 Atlantic 10) hasn't lost three in a row since early in the 2004-05 season, and were never in trouble against the Rams (3-19, 1-9), who start a pair of freshmen and two sopho-

#### NO. 16 KANSAS 85, KANSAS ST. 74

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Cole Aldrich had 21 points, Sherron Collins added 19 and the Jayhawks used their stingy defense to rally from a 16-point first-half deficit against K-State.

#### NO. 17 MISSOURI 70, **NEBRASKA 47**

COLUMBIA, Mo. DeMarre Carroll and reserve Matt Lawrence had 13 points apiece to help the Tigers win their 17th straight at home.

#### NO. 20 PURDUE 49, IOWA 45

IOWA CITY, Iowa -E'Twaun Moore scored 16 points and grabbed 10 and rebounds, Boilermakers held their second straight opponent under 50 points to break a two-game slide.

#### NO. 23 SYRACUSE 98, **GEORGETOWN 94, OT**

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Jonny Flynn had 25 points and Eric Devendorf scored 23, and the two Syracuse stars combined for 14 points in overtime to lead the Orange.

#### WISCONSIN 55, NO. 24 OHIO STATÉ 50

MADISON, Wis. Marcus Landry scored 17 points, and Joe Krabbenhoft made a key 3-pointer and steal down the stretch to help Wisconsin win its fourth straight.

— The Associated Press

#### Clad in an all-green Knicks uniform with green shoes and a green arm sleeve, Robinson used Howard as a prop in the final round, springboarding over the 6-

Nate Robinson tugged on

The diminutive New York

Superman's cape — and won.

Knicks guard beat defending

champion Dwight Howard of

Orlando in an electrifying

slam dunk contest on

Saturday night, winning 52

percent of fans' votes.

foot-11 center to jam a green basketball. "Dwight was a great sport

letting me dunk over him,"

Howard won last year's contest with a featured dunk that saw him through the air wearing a Superman cape and literally throw the ball through the rim.

Robinson wins slam dunk contest

Miami's Daequan Cook connected over and over again when the 3-Point me to be focused," Cook said. Shootout went to an extra session Saturday night.

The Heat guard posted the best round of the competition with 19 points in the extra round, cruising past Orlando's Rashard Lewis to win the title and end Jason capped his Skills Challenge Kapono's two-year run as victory with a double-pump king of one of All-Star reverse dunk.

PHOENIX (AP) — Call him said Robinson, who also won Saturday's marquee events. Lewis sputtered in the third session, missing his first 11 shots to finish with seven

> points. Cook had forced overtime by hitting his final four shots in the second round of the six-man competition. "It was very important for

> "I felt this was my opportunity to show people that I should be considered as one of the elite 3-point shooters in the game, so tonight I came out and did that."

Chicago's Derrick Rose



Knicks prepares to dunk the ball in the slam dunk event during NBA All-Star Weekend in Phoenix on Saturday.

# Initial workout a hit for Sabathia and Burnett

Sabathia had been in the Yankees clubhouse for just a few hours, and already Joba Chamberlain had given him a nickname: "Big Slim."

"Large in charge," constant energy Chamberlain said Saturday morning.

Sabathia and A.J. Burnett — no full first names necessary — had their initial workouts for the New York Yankees on Saturday at the renamed George Steinbrenner Field, and several hundred fans showed

"Looking good CC!" one woman yelled as the 300pound-plus left-hander ambled through pitcher's fielding practice on a back field, picking up speed as he headed to first, somewhat in the manner of a train slowly accelerating as it leaves the station.



New York Yankees pitcher CC Sabathia, left, listens to coach Mick Kelleher during a spring training baseball workout in Tampa, Fla., Saturday.

corner of the Yankees' used to occupy, and the fake spring training locker room, window Mussina taped up to

Sabathia dresses in a in the stall Mike Mussina the dull wall has been

Yankees logo.

Chamberlain is Sabathia's other side, followed by Ian Kennedy, Kei Igawa and Phil Hughes. Then comes Burnett, Andy Pettitte and, after a break for a television, Chien-Ming

New York's projected rotation of Sabathia, Burnett, Pettitte Wang, Chamberlain figures to be its strongest since 2003 — when the Yankees made their last World Series appearance.

"There is no back end," Burnett said. "You've got five starters that can win, you know, 15-plus, I mean, you know, should."

Really?

baseball history, according to the Elias Sports Bureau. The 1998 Atlanta Braves accomplished the feat with Tom Glavine, Greg Maddux, a \$161 million, seven-

replaced by an oversized Kevin Millwood, Denny Neagle and John Smoltz, and Iack Chesbro led a 1902 Pittsburgh Pirates rotation that also included Ed Doheny, Sam "Schoolmaster" Leever, Deacon Phillippe and Jesse Tannehill.

New York's starters underwhelmed with 59 victories last year, the Yankees' lowest total in a non-strike season since 1992. In recent years, Kevin Brown, Randy Johnson and Carl Pavano were just a few of the pitchers who failed to meet the lofty expectations that come along with the large salaries paid by the Yankees.

Players do know what's required.

"I think you'd probably It's happened just twice in have to have your head in the sand if you didn't know what the expectations were," manager Joe Girardi said.

New York gave Sabathia

vear contract, the largest deal for a pitcher. That same week, Burnett received an \$82.5 million, five-year agreement. And the following month, New York swooped up Mark Teixeira as if he were a dessert, giving the first baseman an eightyear contract worth \$180 million.

While the Yankees celebrated, the rest of baseball complained the beast was back and whined. Milwaukee owner Mark Attanasio called for a renewed push for a salary cap.

"I'm definitely excited," Sabathia said, "to be playing on this big stage."

And he's happy he's not the only newcomer in the act.

"I'm definitely glad I got a guy like A.J. that we can kind of — you know, we're walking in this together, we can kind of lean on each other," Sabathia said.

# Peavy fine to be staying with Padres



**The Associated Press** 

Jake Peavy sounded a bit surprised to be at spring training with the San Diego Padres. Not miffed or frustrated, just surprised.

After an offseason filled with speculation he would be traded to the Chicago Cubs or Atlanta Braves, the ace was in Padres camp Saturday at Peoria, Ariz.

"I thought it was going to happen with all of the talk and all of the speculation," Peavy said. "I prepared myself that I'm going to be traded and life goes on. That's why I didn't choose to comment. Because everybody in their right mind thought I would be somewhere else right now."

For the record, Peavy is fine with playing for the Padres.

"I never came forward and said I wanted to leave San Diego," he said. "I signed a five-year contract and said I'm intent on being a Padre. This Angel." offseason wasn't brought on by me asking for a trade. ... My heart and soul has always been here and until the day I leave that's going to be true."

Peavy was 10-11 with a 2.85 ERA last season. He is guaranteed \$59 million through 2012. In the meantime, the 27-yearold Peavy is getting set to pitch for Team USA in the World Baseball Classic.

"I showed up after a crazy winter as a San Diego Padre and I committed to be a San Diego Padre for as long as they'll have me. There's no hard feelings toward any group that was involved and I hope it's the same way all around. I didn't do anything. It just didn't happen," he said.

Don Wakamatsu, meanwhile, was glad to make a move. He's the new manager of the Seattle Mariners, a season after he was the bench coach in Oakland.

Before drills began Saturday, Wakamatsu held a short meeting with the pitchers and catchers.

His message to a team that lost 101 games last year: "They are going to control a lot of their own destiny by the work they put in and by their health," he said.

It was a profitable day for Los Angeles Angels pitcher



San Diego Padres pitcher Jake Peavy talks to the media Saturday at the team's spring training complex in Peoria, Ariz.

Ervin Santana. He agreed to a \$30 million, four-year contract, a day after their scheduled arbitration hearing was postponed.

The 26-year-old Santana is the youngest active big league pitcher with at least 50 wins. He went 16-7 with a 3.49 ERA for the AL West champions.

"I'm very happy, you guys don't even know," Santana said at a news conference with general manager Tony Reagins. "I wanted to be an

Houston ace Roy Oswalt and Arizona manager Bob Melvin have a wish list, too. They want to see the other 103 names on the list of players who tested positive for performance-enhancing drugs in 2003 made public.

"I think the big thing for us is if we get the other names out there instead of releasing one here and there," Oswalt said. "I mean it's been ... years. Get it over with. Don't let it linger and go on for three more years."

"Let's get them all out there, move on and start playing baseball. That's the worst thing about it ... the way they're going about it," he said.

Now that Alex Rodriguez's name is known, Melvin said the others on the list should also be revealed.

"There are quite a few names out there that are still potentially going to come out and I think if we are going to move past this, I think all those names are going to have to come out so we can move past it," Melvin said.

"You don't want a trickle down effect where every couple months with somebody else where you're readdressing this issue. This is something we need to get by," he said.

# Wie denied title in first LPGA appearance

KAHUKU, Hawaii Angela Stanford spoiled Michelle Wie's bid for a victory in her first start as an LPGA Tour member, overcoming a three-stroke deficit to win the season-opening SBS Open by three shots Saturday.

Stanford closed with a 2under 70 for a 10-under 206 total at wind-swept Turtle Bay, giving the Texan her fourth career win and third in seven starts. Wie had a disappointing 73 for her second straight runner-up finish in the tournament.

The 19-year-old hometown favorite was cruising along, but made a double bogey on No. 11 that gave Stanford the opening she

Down by a stroke with six holes to play, Stanford used her irons to shoot her way back to the top of the leaderboard. She birdied three straight holes to reach 10 under and take a two-stroke lead over Wie with three holes to play.

The late birdie flurry provided Stanford complete momentum, while Wie helplessly watched. Wie had a chance to cut into Stanford's lead on No. 16, but lipped out a 3½-foot birdie putt. She then bogeved No. 17.

The 31-year-old Stanford was the hottest player on tour to end the season and has emerged as one of the top golfers in the world. In the final six events of 2008, she won twice and finished no lower than a tie for sixth. She is ranked No. 8.

Stanford is off to a fast start after coming off a career-best season where she broke \$1 million for the first time and finished ninth on the money

Wie appeared to be sailing away with the SBS title after the turn. She went up by three strokes with eight holes to play when Stanford ran into trouble around the green and bogeyed the par-4

However, Wie double bogeyed the par-4 11th, flubbing her tee shot into the right marsh and chipping short into the rough. She dropped her to 8 under and saw her lead reduced to a just a stroke, which Stanford



Angela Stanford follows her shot off the first fairway during the final round of the SBS Open golf tournament at the Turtle Bay Resort, Saturday in Kahuku, Hawaii.

just breezed by.

Stanford and Wie started the day tied for the lead at 8 under. The last time Wie led going into the final day was at the 2006 U.S. Women's Open where she was tied with Annika Sorenstam and Brittany Lincicome. Wie ended up tying for third.

#### **JOHNSON BUILDS A 4-SHOT** LEAD AT PEBBLE BEACH

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. Dustin Johnson poured in one last birdie at Poppy Hills, a quick putt from 7 feet above the hole that broke sharply into cup for a 5under 67 and a four-stroke lead Saturday in the AT&T National Pro-Am.

There to celebrate his third straight round in the 60s were no more than about filled with retirees, a pair of

two dozen fans. It was easy to overlook Johnson on Saturday, for the crowds typically flock to Pebble Beach to watch the celebrities and their follies. But if he can put together one more round, the 24year-old Johnson will be dif-

ficult to ignore. By overpowering the par 5s at Poppy Hills — birdies on all of them, with three eagle attempts — Johnson seized control at Pebble Beach and was poised to capture his second PGA Tour event in his last nine starts.

#### LANGER'S COLLAPSE LIFTS MORGAN, JENKINS

BOCA RATON, Fla. — Maybe it's fitting that in a city sixtysomethings are in the lead entering the final round of the Allianz Championship.

Gil Morgan, 62, shot a flawless 7-under 65 on Saturday and was tied with 61-year-old Tom Jenkins after two rounds. Both got to the top of the leaderboard at 10 under after Bernhard Langer — a mere youngster at 51 — simply collapsed over the final four holes.

Fourteen different Champions Tour players have won after turning 60, with Morgan the last in September 2007. He would become the third to do it multiple times, joining Hale Irwin (three) and Jimmy Powell (two).

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# **Throwback**

#### **Continued from Sports 1**

Pulsifer's inner drive.

"He's a confident guy, and that's one of the things that stands out," Gaines said. "He usually won't quit what he's doing until he gets it."

Pulsifer puts pressure on himself to perform to his desired level, hoping it will galvanize teammates to do the same.

That confidence remained even when opponents aimed to shut him down midway through the season. His numbers went from 20-plus points a game to a dozen or 14, but he still got his doubledoubles while trusting in the team to get the job done.

"They can scout, and they can do whatever they want," Pulsifer said of opposing teams. "I'll play  $1\bar{0}$  times harder against them, and if they stop me ... oh well, there are seven or eight other guys

on the team that can score."

Harr said that through the last third of the regular season, Pulsifer began to understand that his role goes beyond putbacks and grabbing boards. He's learned that good screens and passing make him a better team player and helps open his own game up.

His progression from the start of the season was not so subtle, and now all eyes are

on him as the Region Four-Five-Six tournament nears for this Bruin squad.

Twin Falls hasn't come close to a region title or a state berth since the 2005-06 championship season. Maybe Pulsifer can be the one to put the Bruins back on top.

"I would think that if we win this tournament, he should get the nod for the regional player of the year,"

Harr said. "I don't know of

many players that have had double-doubles as many times as he's had. He's the Charles Barkley of Idaho basketball."

Even if the Bruins find themselves sitting at home for the third straight season when the state tournament rolls around, Pulsifer won't quit working, even if he take a few months to play another sport.

His navy blue letter jacket

status, but it's the stitching of a rim, net and a bright orange basketball that dominates the back of that coat, something he wears with pride. As Gaines put it, "I don't

sports pins and patches in

reference to his multi-sport

think anybody loves the game more than Jon does."

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## DAYTONA 500 DAYTONA 500 DAYTONA 500

# Gordon ready to snap streak

#### 41-race winless skid could end today

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Jeff Gordon has already been to Victory Lane this season. Has a trophy and some pictures of him celebrating to prove it.

So imagine the hard time he had explaining to his Belgian-born wife why his victory in a Daytona 500 qualifying race didn't snap his 41race winless streak.

"I went home and was talking to Ingrid and she was like, 'Oh, it's so great you won,' " he said of his victory Thursday in the non-points event. "I was like, 'Yeah, baby, that was fantastic. But don't think that that counted.' She's like, 'That didn't count?' And I was like,

That's not entirely accurate. Gordon's win gave him a second-row starting spot for Sunday's season-opening Daytona 500, the biggest event of the year. And it gave his Hendrick Motorsports team confidence it can rebound from one of the worst seasons of Gordon's storied career.

The four-time Cup champion suffered through his first winless season since his 1993 rookie campaign, and a Daytona 500 victory would ease the embarrassment of last year. Gordon has won NASCAR's version of the Super Bowl three times, but not since 2005.

But with a strong car and from momentum Thursday victory, Gordon could be poised to end the longest losing streak of his career.

"It counted for us, the motivation and the confidencebuilder, and while it was fantastic to be in Victory Lane, we realize that we've got to do it on Sunday," he said. "I think we've got what it takes to do it on Sunday."

That there's even any doubt whether Gordon can still get the job done is almost unfathomable.

He revolutionized the sport right from the start, collecting victories at an overwhelming clip while running over the competition. His 81 career wins rank fourth on NASCAR's career list, and at one point, he seemed destined to catch Richard Petty's record 200 wins.

Gordon was still at the top of his game in 2007, when he set a NASCAR record with 30 top-10 finishes in 36 races during a down-to-the-wire championship chase with teammate Iimmie Iohnson.

Johnson ultimately won, and Gordon hasn't been the



Driver Jeff Gordon looks from his car during practice for Sunday's Daytona 500 NASCAR auto race at Daytona International Speedway in Daytona Beach, Fla., Saturday.



TV: Noon, FOX

same since. He failed to win a race last year, and even though he made the Chase for the championship, he was never a credible title contender.

The failures put the team under intense scrutiny, even though Gordon remained fiercely committed to his crew.

"I guess everyone was a little embarrassed, but Jeff is a guy who never complains, never points fingers," team owner Rick Hendrick said. 'Maybe it might have helped if he'd raised a little more hell. But we were just not good enough for that team and I think Jeff is so used to carrying it on his shoulders.

"I think we all just gave up at one point there, but it motivated us to come back. That was the first year where I feel like we just let him down. We just killed him right out of the gate and we couldn't

But as he starts his 17th season, Gordon wants it made clear that he's sharing responsibility for the team's failures. Midway through the 2007 season, when he was in the thick of the title hunt, he said his back began bothering him and he failed to properly

### Stewart, Newman wreck in final practice

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Defending Daytona 500 champion Ryan Newman had remnants of his right-rear tire scattered all over his firesuit. It was the only thing that was easily cleaned up before the Daytona 500.

Newman and teammate Tony Stewart wrecked during the final practice session Saturday, tearing up Stewart-Haas Racing's two cars before Sunday's season-opening race. "It's just a bad situation,"

Newman said. "I don't really want to be in it. It's hard to talk about it."

Neither driver had trouble ripping Goodyear, though. Newman and Stewart criticized the manufacturer for bringing a faulty tire to Daytona International Speedway for the second consecutive year.

"Same stuff that we always talk about every year, failures Goodyear has," said Stewart, who frequently takes the tiremaker to task. "I think that's part of their marketing campaign — the more we talk about it, the more press they

"But I think they forget it's

His wife urged him to see a personal trainer and make physical fitness a priority, but the genetically thin Gordon was too stubborn to listen. His back issues continued tightness and spasms he said sometimes affected his concentration while in the race car — and it complicated his already-slow adjustment to NASCAR's full-time use of its

supposed to be in a good way, not a bad way."

Tire blistering was a huge problem at Daytona last year. Goodyear thought it had a better handle of it this time around in the Car of Tomorrow, but then Newman, Dale Earnhardt Jr. and Mark Martin had tire issues in Thursday's 150-mile qualifying races. Goodyear recognized that portions of those tires were all manufactured on the same day, so it recalled at least eight tires for precautionary measure.

Stu Grant, general manager of worldwide racing for Goodyear, said Newman's latest tire problem was caused by track debris.

"The evidence would indicate that it would be a classic case of a clear punctured right rear," Grant said.

Newman felt a small vibration in his right rear after 12 laps, but before he could get off the track, the tire went flat and he started to spin between turns one and two. Stewart, his car owner, was trailing tightly and couldn't avoid running into

new car.

"I'm not making excuses," Gordon said. "People seem to think I can't drive a loose car, and I admit it took time for me to get comfortable with this car, but it had nothing to do with it being too loose. Between my back, and the adjusting to the new car, we just didn't have the season we're accustomed to.'

ahead of Busch. Then

Edwards and defending

series champion Bowyer

went to the outside to pass

Stewart said. "If I'd spun or

crashed I would have to have

is you can't get too far ahead

... He got to the bumper on

the backstretch, pushed us all

the way through (turn) three.

... I don't know how we came

off the corner ahead of him."

maneuver in the Camping

World Truck Series opener

Friday night, bumping Todd

Bodine heading toward the

third turn on the last lap. Like

Stewart, though, Bodine was

able to fend off the challenge

and race on to the win as

Busch tried the same

it out with him on that one.

"Kyle got me really loose,"

"The thing with these cars

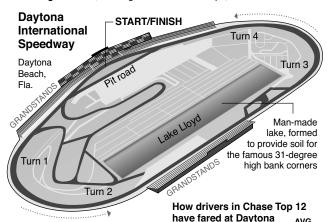
Busch.

### **Jump-starting the new season**

Martin Truex Jr. grabbed the top spot for the season-opening Daytona 500, but four-time Cup champion Jeff Gordon will start in the second row, ready to challenge.

Track distance: 2.5 miles Race distance: 500 miles, 200 laps Banking: 31° turns, 3° straight

Frontstretch: 3,800 feet Race record: Buddy Baker,



WINS T10 FINISH winning speeds Jimmie Johnson 8 Carl Edwards Greg Biffle Kevin Harvick Clint Bowyer Jeff Burton Jeff Gordon Denny Hamlin Tony Stewart Kyle Busch Matt Kenseth '00 Dale Earnhardt Jr. 2

SOURCES: Daytona International Speedway; NASCAR.com

# Daytona 500 starts what may be tough **NASCAR** season

#### By Jenna Fryer Associated Press writer

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. million-dollar The motorhomes still crowd the infield at Daytona International Speedway, and the FanZone has hosted a steady stream of cash-carrying customers.

The hospitality village is up and running, ready to host VIPs who helicopter in before NASCAR's version of the Super Bowl.

On the surface, nothing seems amiss as Sunday's season-opening Daytona 500 approaches.

Is it all just a mirage?

NASCAR, like most businesses, is certainly feeling the affects of the economic crisis as America's most popular racing series heads into yet another season. Budgets have been slashed and hundreds of crew members are out of work. Teams that existed in November have folded, while others have merged to stave off a similar fate.

But Daytona is a difficult place to measure just how rough 2009 could be. Pomp and circumstance still surround the biggest event of the season, creating an appearance of normalcv that might be misleading.

"I think the Daytona 500 is such a big event in and of itself that it seems like you always have more here than you have other places," veteran driver Jeff Burton said. "It's hard to compare the Daytona 500 to other places. But we know there are companies that aren't doing the hospitality they did last year. We know there are people who aren't going to be able to buy the race tickets they did last year.

"I think that will show up more at the Californias, the Atlantas, the places like that is where we'll see it."

Indeed, the talk during the weeklong buildup to the 500 has been a worried whisper about sluggish ticket sales next week at Auto Club Speedway in Fontana, Calif., or next month in Atlanta. Both venues have traditionally struggled to fill the grandstands, and the respective owners swapped their late-season dates this year in an effort to lure fans to their races.

Across the entire industry, track promoters are concocting clever pricing schemes, reducing concession costs and convincing hotel operators to lower their rates to create an affordable weekend.

"There's no doubt this is going to be a difficult year to sell tickets," said Texas Motor Speedway president Eddie Gossage. "But it's

going to be difficult in every sport, not just NASCAR, where it appears to be more pronounced because our venues are so much larger. But it's not the toughest times this sport has ever faced, not by a long shot.

"There are far more teams right now with far more money. NASCAR has a finger on the pulse of the problems the industry is facing, and the drivers are willing to do their part. I've had calls from many drivers asking 'Do you need something? Can I help with something?' I've never had that in 30 years."

Regardless, people in every corner of the garage recognize the sport which is so heavily dependent on corporate sponsorship — has a challenging season ahead. Jeff Gordon, Jimmie Johnson, Dale Earnhardt Ir. and Mark Martin all informed owner Rick Hendrick they'd be willing to take a reduction in salary if it would help the organization maintain its hold as the most dominant team in NASCAR.

"I certainly don't want Rick to be in a position where he can't do things for the race team because he has to pay Jeff Gordon," the four-time series champion said. "And I certainly don't want sponsors to not come into the company because they can't afford the rates."

So far, at least at the front of the field, the sponsorship dollars are still flowing. There's no hiding that some teams are struggling to find significant funding, but there are companies still willing to spend, said David Abrutyn, senior vice president of IMG Consulting, which works with NASCAR sponsors Allstate and Coca-Cola.

"Sports is still a very powerful marketing tool, and NASCAR reaches a tremendous fan base," Abrutyn said. "You can't do business without advertising your brand. During these times, the goal is trying to do it smart, efficiently and figuring out how to maximize your spend. NASCAR provides that opportunity."

Gossage is concerned corporate executives, gun-shy about the negative perception of hosting lavish parties at big sporting events, will scale back at-track hospitality at venues across the country. But Abrutyn said the functions are still essen-

"Is there less hospitality? Yes. But entertaining 50 to 100 of a company's best customers, or Coca-Cola honoring its distributors at a race, is still an effective tool," he said.

# Stewart comes from behind for Nationwide win

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — It took Tony Stewart just five hours to go from brooding over his battered Daytona 500 car to celebrating a victory in the seasonopening NASCAR

Nationwide Series race. The two-time Cup champion held off a last-lap challenge from Kyle Busch to win the Nationwide race Saturday at Daytona International Speedway.

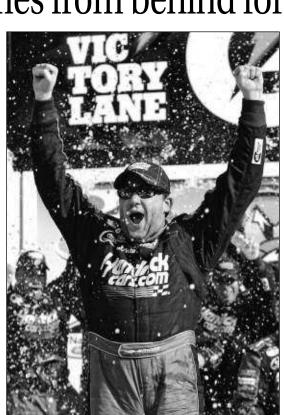
"After this morning, it's great," said Stewart, who lost his Daytona 500 car and that of teammate Ryan Newman to wrecks during morning practice. "This is a good way to rebound."

Stewart passed 23 cars in 11 laps to get back into contention after pitting with 30 laps to go in the 120-lap Camping World 300, then hung onto the lead as Busch, Carl Edwards and Clint Bowyer fought for position.

It was Stewart's fourth Daytona victory. He also won the second-tier series' season opener last year in another late-race battle with Busch.

Stewart gave up the third spot to pit during a caution on lap 91, falling far off the pace for the restart on lap 94.

Driving a Chevrolet for longtime friend Rick Hendrick, he charged to the front, several times passing cars while sandwiched in the



after winning the Camping World 300 **Nationwide** series auto race at the Daytona International Speedway in Daytona Beach, Fla., Saturday.

**NASCAR** 

driver Tony

Stewart cele-

brates in vic-

tory lane

middle of three-wide battles. Brad Keselowski led several times and appeared to be one of the cars to beat, but he banged off the wall on lap 108. Two laps later, his right rear tire blew, bringing out the last of six caution flags and setting up the dash to the

Edwards led at that point, but Stewart, with help from Chevy driver Bowyer, pushed past into the lead after the restart on lap 114.

As the laps wound down, Stewart seemed to be a sitting duck, especially after Busch, who won 10 Nationwide races last year, moved into second place three laps from the end. On the final trip around the

2.5-mile oval, Busch moved up to Stewart's rear bumper and gave him a nudge. Stewart's car wobbled and drifted high as Busch's Toyota moved nearly alongside. But, somehow, Stewart stayed just

Busch finished second. Saturday, Busch wound up fourth. He scrambled out of his car and ran to his team's hauler without talking to the

Edwards, who won the Nationwide title two years at the finish.

ago, was surprised to find himself in the runner-up spot Greg Biffle finished fifth, followed by Brian Vickers,

Dale Earnhardt Jr. and David Ragan, giving Sprint Cup drivers the top eight positions. Nationwide regular Jason Keller was ninth.

#### CHEERLEADING

# Planet Cheer wins again

For the Times-News

Planet Cheer's Tiny, Mini, Youth and Senior Co-ed teams placed first at the American Championships on Jan. 31 in Salt Lake City. The performances of the Tiny, Mini and Youth squads earned bids to the nationals in California, while the Senior team won the only paid bid offered at the event.

Anthony Carr placed first in the individual best competition, while Joeylyn Carr and Savannah Fitzgerald took second in duo best.

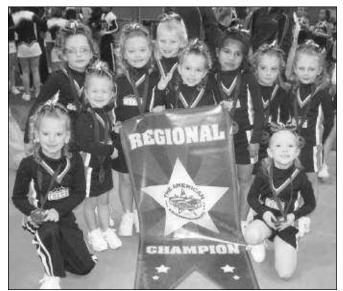
Planet Cheer will be in Salt Lake City again on Feb. 28 for the JamFest Mega-Jam competition at the Salt Palace.

Information: 735-1270 or http://www.planetcheerinc.com.



#### Senior Co-ed team

Members of Planet Cheer's Senior Co-ed Fusion Elite team are Clara Comer, Kandice Johnson, Sarah Pak, Alaina Davis, Brooke Fitzgerald, Emiko Freeman, McKayla Luper, Carli Lutz, Destiny Hall, Ryley Hazen, Miyoko Freeman, Kelsey Schutz, Candice Hendry, Tayler Stimpson, Gabbi Cutrer, Jacinea Gummow, Ashley Nail, Britni Budd, Jessica Child, Lexi Bingham, Larissa Stewart, Brianna Hoskinson, Carissa Clements, Grady Carlton, Bobbie Jo Evans, Kameron Fischer, Josh Hall, Vanessa Northcutt and coaches Amanda Shaw and Mandy Brumbach.



#### **Tiny team**

Members of Planet Cheer's Tiny Comets team are Gabie Carter, Savannah Slagel, Karlee Long, McKenna Stallones, Breanna Abram, Kaydence Poulsen, Alexis Mendoza, Carson Hazen, Jadyn Baker and Aubrie Ellison. Not pictured: Paige Fields.



#### Mini team

Members of Planet Cheer's Mini Cosmos team are Chanel Chandler, Kori Gartner, Hannah Cooper, Shelby Veerstra, Karlee Price, Arianna Moreno, Madison Cargile, Abbey Hansen, Jake Petruzzelli, Madison Rencher, Jaylee Bingham, Kandyce Pope, Jchandra Brown, Giovanni Villasenor, Aylah Strong, Morgain Baker, Kaleigh Baker and Madison Schutz. Not pictured: Savannah Fitzgerald and Jailyn Gartner.



#### Youth team

Members of Planet Cheer's Youth Galaxy team are Patricia Devries, Kynlee Stevenson, Jailyn Gartner, Joeylyn Carr, Savannah Fitzgerald, Anthony Carr, Keely Davis, Leah Stewart, Brittany Robinson, Ashley McClure, Sage Swan, Ashley Long, Lyndsey Stoneberg, McKynlee Bingham, Royce Moreno, McKaylah Nielson, Bailee Price, Kelsey Jarolimele, Autum Burdick, Taylynn Eldredge, Kassidi Hiedemann and Alexis Kiesig. Not pictured: Kyanna Cox and Jane Petruzzelli.

## Pomerelle holds competition

For the Times-News

Pomerelle Ski Resort hosted a youth slope style competition on Feb. 7. The event consisted of two massive table top jumps, five different rails and a log jib.

Competitors ages 12 and up competed in three differ-

ent categories. Below are results for both skiers and snowboarders.

12 and under: 1. Cash Redder

13-16: 1. KJ Redder, 2. Nick Redder, 3. Dustin Williams 17 and up: 1. Steve Meyer

**Snowboarders** 12 and under: 1. Daniel

Frieburger, 2. Colby Carson, 3. Bravden Bell

13-16: 1. Brogen Reed, 2. AJ O'Connell, 3. Justin Parcells 17 and up: 1. Todd May, 2. Tylei Gibson, 3. Thayne Breeze.



Pictured, from left, are Casey Hoggarth, Morgan Harr, Jonas Nauman and

## Elks Hoop Shoot winners

Idaho will send four Twin Falls youths to Portland, Ore., for the regional portion of the Elks Hoop Shoot, a national free throw contest.

Casey Hoggarth will represent the age 10-11 boys, Morgan Harr the age 8-9 girls, Jonas Nauman the age 8-9

boys and Regan Harr the age 10-11 girls. These four won the state shoot, comprised of 38,000 participants, the weekend of Feb. 6-7. If they win in Portland, they will against state from Alaska, compete champs Washington and Oregon at nationals in Springfield,

#### Filer's Babb headed to Australia

Filer High School junior Cassidy Babb has been invited to represent Idaho on a national track team that will travel to Australia in July for an international meet.

Students from Australia, New Zealand, Japan, China, Fiji, Canada, Mexico, Samoa, Thailand, Papua New Guinea,



the Class 3A state tournament the past two seasons.

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MEN'S SERIES: Cobey Magee 634, Bob

MEN'S GAMES: Cobey Magee 236, Bob

LADIES SERIES: Kim Leazer 513. Suzi

Leon 504, Leanna Magee 469, Andie

LADIES GAMES: Kim Leazer 198, Suzi

Jacobsen 176.



the United States will take part the meet. Babb is a member of the Filer track team and competed at

**Your Scores** 

Rupert native Jake Wiemer is leading the **AMA Supercross** 

Lites Class.



# Rupert's Weimer leads **Supercross Lites Class**

For the Times-News

After a big win in San Francisco and a great battle with rival Ryan Dungey, Rupert native Jake Weimer is in first place in the Western Regional AMA Supercross Lites Class season stand-

Supercross Lites main event with a mid-pack start, but worked his way to the front in taking a key win.

"This is a huge win for sure," said Weimer, "Once I got by Justin (Brayton) I just kept my head down and tried to ride consistent for the rest of the main. It feels great to take the points lead and the momentum into San Diego next weekend."

the season and holds a narrow three-point lead on second-place rider Ryan Dungey (Belle Plaine, Minn.) who has 110 points.

#### BOWLING

SNAKE RIVER BOWL, BURLEY MON. MARAUDERS

SERIES: Kristie Johnston 528, Derry Smith 520, Diane Strolberg 482. **GAMES:** Derry Smith 211, Syndi Strand 204, Kristie Johnston 203.

ODD BALL SERIES: Lisa Hutchison 502, Stephanie Long 499, Linda Long 489. GAMES: Sharon Hayden 202, Linda Long

LADIES TRIOS **SERIES:** Tiffinay Hager 714, Annette Hirsch 633, Kris Jones 520. GAMES: Tiffinay Hager 267, Annette Hirsch 224,

Kris Jones 201. MEN'S CLASSIC TRIO **SERIES:** Bob Bywater 850, Justin Studer 838, Logan Parish 826. GAMES: Justin Studer 267, Logan Parish

248, Don Price 247.

TUESDAY MIXED MEN'S SERIES: Byron Hager 682, Rick Hieb 656, Bill Stark 603.

MEN'S GAMES: Byron Hager 279, Bill Stark 233, Shane Herring 229. LADIES SERIES: Stacy Hieb 566, Tiffinay Hager 556, Alicia Bywater 507. LADIES GAMES: Stacy Hieb 228, Tiffinay

Hager 203, Kristine Johnston 202. WED. MIXED MEN'S SERIES: Loren Holyoak 621, Delbert Bennett 587, Galen Rogers 549. MEN'S GAMES: Loren Holyoak 267, Delbert Bennett 241, Galen Rogers 224 LADIES SERIES: Annette Hirsch 524, Terri Harris 495, Vivian Poulten 427. Harris 180, Vivian Poulten 167,

RAILROADERS SERIES: Anna Rose 584, Becky Martindale 530. Kvm Son 519. GAMES: Anna Rose 210, Becky Martindale 208, Kristie Jones 197.

THURS. AM DOUBLES SERIES: Kym Son 546, Derry Smith 521, Deon Fassett 507. GAMES: Kym Son 213, Barbara Carney

210, Derry Smith 191. HOUSEWIVES SERIES: Kristie Johnston 545, Sharon Rathe 518, Bonnie Murphy 511. **GAMES:** Kristie Johnston 209, Bonnie Murphy 194, Sharon Rathe 190.

MA & PA MEN'S SERIES: Randy Rose 573, David Garcia 199, Sheldon Wilkinson 453. MEN'S GAMES: Randy Rose 206, David Garcia 199, Sheldon Wilkinson 172, LADIES SERIES: Janet Grant 512, Jackie Garcia 469, Kay Poole 443. LADIES GAMES: Janet Grant 203, Jackie Garcia 181, Kay Poole 167.

SERIES: Steve Studer 814, Rick Hieb 810, Shon Bywater 791. GAMES: Steve Studer 300, Steve Studer 300, Rick Hieb 278

MAJOR

**EARLY BIRDS** MEN'S SERIES: Duane Blauer 586, Matt Blauer 574, Dusty Penrod 526. MEN'S GAMES: Duane Smith 213, Dusty Penrod 206, Matt Blauer 198. LADIES SERIES: Georgia Schultz 507, Bobbi Crow 504, Becky Smith 457. LADIES GAMES: Bobbi Crow 210, Georgia Schultz 189, Becky Smith 168. PIN HEADS

MEN'S SERIES: Anthony Meyer 594, Jared Studer 551, Brody Albertson 486. MEN'S GAMES: Anthony Meyer 256, Studer 206, Brody Albertson 178. LADIES SERIES: Amanda Rowley 499, Bridget Albertson 469, Dominique Powers

LADIES GAMES: Amanda Rowley 170, Bridget Albertson 166, Dominique Powers **TUES. TEENS** 

BOYS' SERIES: Jared Studer 637, Andrew

Morgan 509, Brody Albertson 464. **BOYS' GAMES:** Jared Studer 226, Andrew Morgan 196, Brody Albertson 172. GIRLS' SERIES: Bridget Albertson 511, Marriah Bareia 130 GIRLS' GAMES: Bridget Albertson 190 Marriah Bareia 70>
MINICO HIGH SCHOOL

BOYS' SERIES: Jared Studer 614, Brody Albertson 529, Cody Hatch 317. BOYS' GAMES: Jared Studer 215, Brody Albertson 187, Cody Hatch 112. GIRLS' SERIES: Bridget Albertson 473, Jamie Mancias 379, CaitlinSchafer 353. **GIRLS' GAMES:** Bridget Albertson 159, Jamie Mancias 157, Caitlin Schafer 145. **BURLEY HIGH SCHOOL** BOYS' SERIES: Daniel Posada 503, Payton Herman 495. Jim Hollahan 461.

BOYS' GAMES: Andrew Morgan 214, Payton Herman 198, Daniel Posada 181. GIRLS' SERIES: Kiara Hieb 499, Molly Mills 489, Amanda Riley 468. GIRLS' GAMES: Kiara Hieb 182, Amanda Rowley 179, Molly Mills 178.

Leon 180, Leanna Magee 171, Ludy Harkins 166.

MON. MIXED FOLLIES MEN'S SERIES: Dave Wilson 613, Mitch

Wood 613, Dennis Seckel 608, Doug Sutherland 605 MEN'S GAMES: Doug Sutherland 243.

Dave Wilson 240, Dennis Seckel 235, Mitch Wood 234. **LADIES SERIES:** Michele Seckel 558,

Georgia Randall 557, Monica Morrow 528, Joelle Moses 525. LADIES GAMES: Kay Puschel 213, Georgia Randall 205, Joelle Moses 202,

SH-BOOM MEN'S SERIE: Mike Olson 621, Brad Greene 620, Craig Pitman 604, Blake Kondracki 603.

MEN'S GAMES: Craig Pitman 246, Pat Smith 239, Mike Olson 238, Brad Greene LADIES SERIES: Diana Brady 534, Barbara Revnolds 508, Julie Shull 505

Diana Barnes 502, Krislyn Canary 502. LADIES GAMES: Barbara Revnolds 204. Kathi Jeroue 197, Krislyn Canary 190, MID MORN. MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Bob Leazer 680. Ed Dutry 647, Tom Glass 629, Maury Miller e582. MEN'S GAMES: Tom Glasss 250, Ed Dutry 246, Blaine Ross 243, Bob Leazer LADIES SERIES: Kim Leazer 598, Ada

Perrine 584, Jeane Miller 550, Bonnie Draper 516. LADIES GAMES: Kim Leazer 243, Ada

Perrine 213, Jeane Miller 202, Dawn Kulm 193.

SERIES: Jessie Biggerstaff 534, Carolyn Hanson 505, Gail Knight 504, Charm Petersen 501. SERIES: Jessie Biggerstaff 196, Charm Petersen 194, Blanche Lanier 186, Gail

McCallister 183 **LATECOMERS** 

SERIES: Kristy Rodriguez 523, Linda Vining 522, Lisa Allen 514, Ann Brewer

GAMES: Kristy Rodriguez 197, Lisa Allen 193, Shirley Griffiths 193, Linda Vining

**TUESDAY MAJORS** BOYS' SERIES: Anthony Vest 588, Tyler Black 544, Cody Worden 509. BOYS' GAMES: Anthony Vest 223, Cody Worden 206, Tyler Black193, Kassy Donat 169.

GIRLS' SERIES: Koti Jo Moses 485, Miranda Curtis 413, Megan McAllister GIRLS' GAMES: Koti Jo Moses 169,

Miranda Curtis 160, Megan McAllister 111. CONSOLIDATED SERIES: Cobey Magee 772, Juan

GAMES: Cobey Magee 279, George Sanders 279, Matt Olson 278, Mark Breske 267 M.V. SENIORS

Hernandez 741, Mark Breske 717,

George Sanders 717.

MEN'S SERIES: Eddie Chappell 612, Victor Hagood 561, Tom Draper 534, Jack MEN'S GAMES: Eddie Chappell 233 Clayne Williams 208, Victor Hagood 204,

LADIES SERIES: Jean McGuire 505, Linda Vining 468, Sandy Schroeder 459, Shirley Kunsman 446. LADIES GAMES: Sandy Schroeder183,

Jean McGuire 178, Joan Leis 175, Linda Vining 161. LADIES CLASSIC SERIES: Lorenia Rodriguez 544, Kathy Gray 543, Dani Bruns 533, Ann Shepherd

GAMES: Angel Campbell 224, Michele Seckel 210, Lorenia Rodriguez 210, Ann Shepherd 202. SOMETHING ELSE

MEN'S SERIES: Chad Kepner 520, Joel Johnston 519, Daryl Easterly 482, Jim

MEN'S GAMES: Chad Kepner 192, Daryl Easterly 186, Chad Kepner 182, Joel

Kepner 512, Anita Nowak 477, Carolyn Biggs 438.

SUNSET SERIES: Kim Leazer 589, Mary Cooke 544, Karla Williams 535, Karen Morano

LADIES SERIES: Kim Ward 515, Susan

LADIES GAMES: Kim Ward 515, Susan

Kepner 512, Anita Nowak 477, Carolyn

GAMES: Kim Leazer 220, Karla Williams 216, Mary Cooke 213, Stacey Pitman

FRI. P.M. SENIORS MEN'S SERIES: Tom Smith 681, Myron Schroeder 602, Dave Wilson 598, Harry

MEN'S GAMES: Tom Smith 255, Myron Schroeder 223, Harry Burket 215, Ron Marshall 213.

LADIES SERIES: Linda Vining 519, Jean McGuire 504, Dawn Kulm 494, Joann LADIES GAMES: Barbara Frith 201, Gloria

Rudolph 191, Linda Vining 187, Joann Burket 184. MOOSE

SERIES: Bret Fuller 708, Tom Smith 688, Bob Leazer 651, Steve Allison 639. GAMES: Ray Turpin 258. Bret Fuller 256 Doug DeRuiter 254, Mike Schliebe 247.

SERIES: Deann Heil 489. Flame Klundt 467, Debra White 451, Janina Webb 444. GAMES: Deanna Heil 189, Crystal Brassfield 187, Flame Klundt 176, Debra White 160.

PEEWEE & BUMPER SERIES: April Roberts 177, Riley Magee

GAMES: April Roberts 96, Riley Magee 91.

BOYS' SERIES: Jayson Makey 467, Joe Campbell 450, Matt Thrall 447, Hunter BOYS' GAMES: Jayson Makey 172, Joe

Campbell 166, Hunter Lanier 165, Matt GIRLS' SERIES: Koti Jo Moses 452, Brooke Waters 444, Mirand Curtis 422

Elyse Matlock 386. GIRLS' GAMES: Miranda Curtis 183, Elyse Matlock 172, Koti Jo Moses 167, Ashley Etters 163.

SUNSET BOWL, BUHL MON. YABA

BOYS' SERIES: Rick Stoltenburg 333, Joe Stoltenburg 316, Chaz Hicks 210, Adam BOYS' GAMES: Joe Stoltenburg 122. Rick

Stoltenburg 120, Chaz Hicks 85, Adam GIRLS' SERIES: Sarah Thompson 185. Jule Anne Nejezchleba 181, Alexis Breck

GIRLS' GAMES: Julie Anne Nejezchleba 78, Sarah Thompson 65, Alexis Breck 59. SUNSET SENIORS MEN'S SERIES: Al Kooiman 617, Charlie

Hill 535, Ed Hanna 515, Ron Fugate 501, MEN'S GAMES: Al Kooiman 244, Charlie Hill 203, Ed Hanna 190, Don Huff 190. LADIES SERIES: Verna Kodesh 467, Dixie Schroeder 459, Elda Huff 451, Bonnie

LADIES GAMES: Dixie Schroeder 171, Verna Kodesh 168, Elda Huff 162, LUCKY STRIKERS

SERIES: Darla McCallister 529, Mylyn Rodig 498, Lois Tomlinson 487, Cheryl Russell 482. GAMES: Darla McCallister 189, Lois Tomlinson 184, Elaine Wigington 183,

Dannielle Kennison 177.

MASON TROPHY SERIES: Lois Tomlinson 515, Verna Kodesh 507, Dianne Davis 493, Katie Owsley 492.

GAMES: Lois Tomlinson 193, Verna Kodesh 192, Katie Owsley 189, Dianne Davis 189.

**SPARE PAIRS** MEN'S SERIES: Harvey McCoy 708, Ron Romero 663, Dustin McCallister 663,

Curt Quaintance 654. MEN'S GAMES: Curt Quaintance 300, Harvey McCoy 264, Bob Fields 245, Ron

LADIES SERIES: Kay Miller 524, Darla

McCallister 520, Jeri Quaintance 491, Lois Tomlinson 488. LADIES GAMES: Kay Mller 201, Dixie Schroeder 188, Darla McCallister 182,

**PINBUSTERS** SERIES: Jordan Hicks 656, Marty Bright 655, Keith Simmons 612, Lee Taylor

Lois Tomlinson 179

GAMES: Jordan Hicks 266, Marty Bright 243, Dirk McCallister 233, Trevor Webb STARLITE

McCallister 556. MEN'S GAMES: Dustin McCallister 246 Matt Olson 210, Drew Foster 204, Jim

Jeanne Hicks 486. LADIES GAMES: Darla McCallister 208, Mandi Olson 193, Teresa Boehm 182,

MAGIC BOWL TWIN FALLS SUN. ROLLERS MEN'S SERIES: Keith Kelly 646, Jerry

Kelly 242, Jerry Seabolt 234, Daniel Shepherd 228

LADIES GAMES: Nicole Trump 233,

SERIES: Tim Bowman 644, Leon Klimes 639, Paul Brady 635, Danny Brady 629.

SERIES: Marie Bruce 523, Edie Barkley 519, Kathy McClure 516, Nancy Lewis

191. Belva Coval 183, Wilma Urrizaga 178

**PIONEER** 

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# Peppers hopes Panthers grant wish, let him leave team

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Julius Peppers was polite, insistent that he has no problems with his coaches and stressed that North Carolina will always be his home.

The four-time Pro Bowl defensive end just doesn't want to play for Carolina anymore — and hopes the Panthers grant the impending free agent his wish by not placing the franchise tag on

"If they decide to use the tag on me, the first thing that I'll be doing is requesting a trade," Peppers said Saturday. "Then anything after, basically I don't know what would be the course of action. We'll deal with that when that time comes."

In a conference call with reporters — Peppers' first extended interview since his agent announced last month he wouldn't sign a long-term deal with the Panthers — Peppers focused on his desire to leave coach John Fox's 4-3 defensive system to play outside linebacker in a 3-4 scheme.

And he hopes Carolina fans eventually respect his intentions to leave.

"You've done everything you're supposed to do and played seven years, or worked seven years and when that contract expired, you wanted to do something different and you were told basically, 'I know you did all that and fulfilled what you're supposed to do, but you've still got to stay," Peppers said of the

negative fan reaction. "I don't think people would be willing to live under those same standards that they want to place on me. I say put yourself in my shoes and look at the situation instead of being emotional about it."

For Peppers, it's simply about playing in a new system he hopes will better feature his freakish athletic ability. While Peppers wouldn't say which teams he's eyeing, Pittsburgh, New England, the New York Jets and Miami are among those

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Carolina Panthers defensive end Julius Peppers doesn't want to play for Carolina anymore and hopes the Panthers grant the impending free agent his wish by not placing the franchise tag on him.

with a 3-4 defense.

could be even more productive than I have been in the past in a new system," Peppers said. "I feel like I've gotten close to maxing out in the system that I'm in now."

It's the only system the Bailey, N.C., native and former North Carolina star has played in as a pro. The No. 2 overall pick in the 2002 draft, the 6-foot-7 Peppers is Carolina's all-time sacks leader and recorded a careerhigh 141/2 this season, when he was selected to the Pro Bowl again after a one-year absence.

Losing the cornerstone of the defense would be a big blow for the Panthers, who have a big decision to make before Thursday's deadline to designate one player for the franchise tag.

It's complicated by the impending free agency of starting left tackle Jordan

sign Gross to a long-term deal, then they could possibly tag Peppers and trade him.

Placing the franchise tag on Peppers would force the Panthers to offer a one-year deal for a whopping \$16.7 million. But it would mean no team could sign him without giving Carolina first-round picks. That would allow the Panthers to work out a trade for less, but still get something in return for losing the key cog of their defensive line.

"I'm not going comment at all," general manger Marty Hurney said, when reached by phone Saturday after Peppers' conference call.

Peppers said he has no idea what the Panthers will do, but he did offer some advice.

"If it was my decision, this is what I would do: Jordan Gross has come and stated that he wants to sign an

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# Man strives to put money only where his mouth is

DEAR ABBY: I consider myself to be a "free spirit." I bike and hike to get around, do not own a car and pretty much try to live \*off the

My recently married sister and new in-laws are my favorite people in the world. But they constantly arrange weekend events movie nights, shopping trips and coffee bar-hopping. The objective, of course, is the joy of sharing good

As a vehement anti-consumerist and anti-materialist, I find it deeply upsetting to be asked to spend money on things I consider to be exploitive industries and endeavors. On the other hand, there's nothing I enjoy more than being in the presence of these kind, loving, nurturing people.

So, just as I can't stand the way they spend their money, I don't want to spoil their good time by being some kind of "psycho naturalist in-law." What can I do?

- PRINCIPLED BROTHER-IN-LAW

BROTHER-IN-LAW: DEAR Limit the movie dates, refuse the expensive coffee dates and do not buy anything you don't need. This doesn't mean you can't accompany your sister and the in-laws on their shopping trips. Reciprocate by inviting them to your home for an evening of board games, conversation or rented movies. Many people have begun to see the wisdom of your philosophy of frugality, so consider yourself in the

IF FEBRUARY 15 IS YOUR

BIRTHDAY: New friends might

brighten your life. Next month

you might be so wrapped up in

group activities or the duties

required by an organization that

you neglect something else of

prime concern. The progress you

make in May and June however

won't be a mirage. You could meet

someone who becomes a lifelong

companion or may become

prominent within your own circle.

Put your affairs in order this sum-

mer so you can avoid making sig-

nificant life changes or taking on

additional responsibilities in

ARIES (March 21-April 19):

Don't give the cobwebs a chance

to settle this week. Keep busy with

mental and physical efforts. Find

ways to stay focused on construc-

tive activities rather than becom-

ing a couch potato. Romance may

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

Utilize your charms to the fullest.

You are at the peak of your attrac-

tiveness this week. You are able to

get what you want with a kind

word and a smile. Mend broken

fences, ask a favor or bury the

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Stay

on schedule this week. Time spent

with a special someone may

monopolize your attention, caus-

Today is Sunday, Feb. 15, the

46th day of 2009. There are 319

Today's Highlight in History:

On Feb. 15, 1898, the U.S. battle-

ship Maine mysteriously blew up

in Havana Harbor, killing more

than 260 crew members and

bringing the United States closer

In 1564, Italian astronomer

In 1764, the city of St. Louis was

In 1809, American inventor

Cyrus Hall McCormick, creator of

the first successful horse-drawn

mechanical reaper, was born in

In 1820, American suffragist

In 1879, President Rutherford B.

Hayes signed a bill allowing female

attorneys to argue cases before the

Susan B. Anthony was born in

established by Pierre Laclede and

Galileo Galilei was born in Pisa.

days left in the year.

to war with Spain.

On this date:

Auguste Chouteau.

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Supreme Court.

loom on the horizon.

October.

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forefront of a new wave.

DEAR ABBY: I remember when I was a child, the library was a sacred place where one could go and find peace and quiet, study, meditate or just relax and read a good book.

I am 30 now and working on an advanced degree and rely on the library as a place to get things done, but I'm beginning to wonder what happened to that "silence" rule. Patrons talk on mobile phones, converse loudly and act like they're at home. I remember when librarians were quick to make sure the library was quiet, but now they are some of the worst offenders.

If silence cannot be found in the library, where can it be found and is there anything I can do to turn back the clock?

- NEEDS PEACE AND QUIET IN WISCONSIN

DEAR NEEDS P AND Q: Much as we might wish to, no one can "turn back the clock," So have a chat with the head librarian and make your concerns known. While it may not be possible to

have total silence, it would not be out of line to ask if there is a room in the library that could be designated as a conversation-free and cell-phone-free zone. If the answer is no, speak to one of your professors and inquire if there is a study hall where you can find the peace and quiet you need.

DEAR ABBY: I am an 86-yearold woman, blessed with good health and mobility. I do not need a walker or a cane. My problem is some of my younger relatives grab my arm when we are walking. I know they mean well, but it actually makes it harder for me. I haven't said anything to them for fear of offending them. How should I handle this?

#### — ELDERLY, NOT FEEBLE IN BEVERLY HILLS

DEAR NOT FEEBLE: I'm glad you wrote because your question is an important one that applies not only to older people, but also people who are visually impaired.

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Explain this to your younger relatives.

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders ing you to shirk other responsibilities. Speak your mind; friends and colleagues will be receptive to

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Stick to your guns. Don't waver in your devotion to a particular cause or point of view simply to avoid friction. Be confident this week; let everyone know exactly where you stand on issues whether they like it or not.

LEO (July 23-Aug. Remember that blood is thicker than water. Put family matters at the forefront of your thoughts this week. Financial and business matters can move to the back burner. Choose a side and then stick with it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take time to reflect upon what is truly important. Consider what might be a passing fancy. Stick to your values and your intuitions this week. An important choice could be placed on your doorstep.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): This week, forget the past and move toward the future. Let bygones be bygones; make the first move towards reconciling a conflict. Love and romance may erupt from an unexpected source.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The future is now. Actions taken today toward your ultimate goal will have lasting and far-reaching effects that will allow you to find success. Remain focused on your objectives this week. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

21): Avoid acting rashly or impulsively when defending a belief or cause. This week, it could be better to keep your opinions under your hat and allow others to have their say, Focus on physical exercise. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

Keep the rabbit's foot handy. A positive outlook and a little faith in others could be rewarded with good fortune this week. It is deeds and not intentions that make the world go around.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Even the rarest rose still needs to be watered. Tend to your relationship as if you were cultivating a beautiful garden; give it love and care. Matters of the heart will be prominent in the week ahead.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Share and share alike this week. Your good fortune may allow you to give a little happiness to others less fortunate. However, be mindful of whether you really want to help or are simply hoping to further your reputation.

## TODAY IN HISTORY

In 1933, President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt escaped an assassination attempt in Miami that mortally wounded Chicago Mayor Anton I. Cermak; gunman Giuseppe Zangara was executed more than four weeks later.

In 1942, the British colony Singapore surrendered to the Japanese during World War II.

In 1961, 73 people, including the 18-member U.S. figure skating team en route to Czechoslovakia, were killed in the crash of a Sabena Airlines Boeing 707 in Belgium.

In 1965, Canada's new mapleleaf flag was unfurled in ceremonies in Ottawa.

In 1989, the Soviet Union announced that the last of its troops had left Afghanistan, after more than nine years of military intervention.

Ten years ago: President Bill

Clinton continued his whirlwind visit to Mexico, where he conferred with President Ernesto Zedillo. The body of Amadou Diallo, an unarmed West African gunned down by New York City police, was

returned to his native Guinea. Five years ago: A pair of blazes in China killed at least 93 people. Dale Earnhardt Jr. won the Daytona 500 on the same track where his father was killed three years earlier. The West defeated the East 136-132 in the NBA All-Star game, Actress Jan Miner, best known as "Madge the Manicurist" in Palmolive TV ads, died in Bethel, Conn., at age 86.

One year ago: Business tycoon Steve Fossett, 63, was declared dead by a judge in Cook County, Ill., five months after his small plane vanished after taking off from an airstrip near Yerington, Nev. (Fossett's remains were discovered in late October 2008 in California's Sierra Nevada mountains.)



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PUBLISH: Feb 12 and 15, 2009

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A NOTICE OF FUNDING AVAILABILITY OF OPERATING ASSISTANCE GRANT FUNDS AND APPLICATION DEADLINE FOR 2009 **CERTIFIED Community Housing** Development Organizations (CHDOS)

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Sunday, Feb. 15, 2009

Dear Mr. Wolff:

level?

I held ♠ A-9-6-2, ♥ Q-7-4-2, ♦ K-

J-5, 📤 8-3, and my partner opened

two hearts. Should I pass, or do I

raise hearts? If I do raise, to what

ANSWER: In all these situations

my instincts are to raise to the

maximum, which means bidding

four hearts. I may not expect to

make it, but I like to put oppo-

nents under maximum pressure

to get them to make the wrong de-

cision. I would probably only raise

Recently my partner passed in

first seat and then jumped to

three spades at her next turn. She

said this was a legitimate pre-

emptive bid. I always assumed

that a pre-emptive bid must take

place during the first round of bid-

ANSWER: The delayed jump to

three spades is a pre-empt, but it

suggests a hand unsuitable for a

pre-emptive opening — perhaps a

bad suit or maybe a 7-4 or 7-5 or 7-

3-3 shape. There are no strict

rules here. Players tend to bid

this way on hands that they won't

open three on — but since stan-

dards for THAT action vary, they

Assume you were dealt A A-J-4-2,

♥ J-4, ♦ K-5, ♣ A-7-5-4-2 and

opened one club. When your part-

ner responds one heart and the

next hand overcalls one spade.

what do you do now? If you pass

and hear partner double for take-

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also vary for this sequence too.

Leaping Lizards, Galveston, Texas

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ANSWER: Directly bidding one no-trump suggests a maximum hand in the 12-14 range with a double stop, but should be more balanced than this. Move the spade two into the diamonds perhaps? After partner's double, a case could be made for passing, but I would take the low road and bid one no-trump.

#### Dear Mr. Wolff:

My husband and I do not understand quantitative bids of four notrump. Recently I was faced with the problem of a balanced 29-count facing four. That caused us more trouble than 20 facing 13. But how do we find minor-suit fits?

Moving On Up, Sunbury, Pa.

ANSWER: A sequence such as two clubs - two diamonds - four notrump to show a balanced 28 or more makes some sense. Facing that or any quantitative jump, one tends to pass with a minimum. You bid a suit at the six-level with five, and respond five no-trump to offer a choice of slams (then bid good four-card suits up the line at the six-level, after which you can revert to six no-trump without a fit). Responses of five clubs and five diamonds show four.

#### Dear Mr. Wolff:

I picked up ♠ A-10-2, ♥ Q, ♦ K-J-9-5, A J-9-7-4-3 and passed in first seat. When my partner opened one heart and the next hand overcalled one spade, I made a negative double. What is the right way to continue over a two-heart rebid from my partner?

Settling for Less, Grenada, Miss.

ANSWER: It is best to try two notrump now. Given that you are a passed hand, partner will have a fair idea of what you have. Paradoxically, partner's failure to open two hearts in third seat (which he might do with a minimum opening bid) suggests he has more, rather than less.

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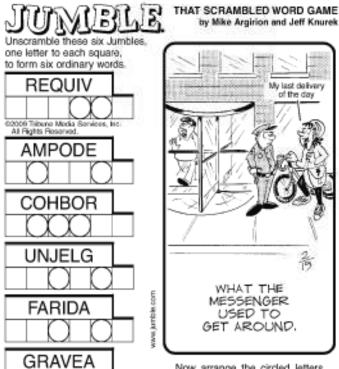
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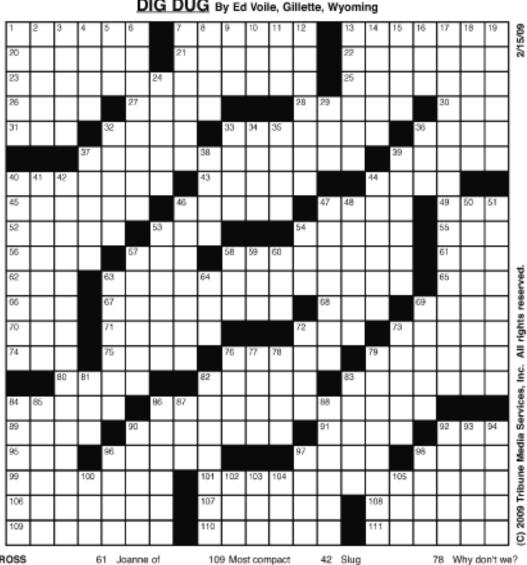
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# Moments in idwifery a mother's decisions

By Melissa Davlin **Times-News writer** 

orty weeks into her pregnancy, Brandy Furniss could have gone into labor at any minute.

Instead of relaxing at home with her feet up, though, the Twin Falls woman went on an hourlong walk with her midwife, Cara Niska, and Jamie Lapp of Hansen, another of Niska's pregnant clients. The two mothers-to-be made their way across the College of Southern Idaho campus Feb. 4 and noted bathroom locations in case they needed to stop. Niska padded alongside, offering advice and light conversation with a gentle voice and reassuring demeanor.

Both Furniss and Lapp, 38 weeks along, were trusting Niska to deliver their firstborn children. Niska, one of four midwives she knows of in south-central Idaho, specializes in home births.

Those home births are a throwback to old-fashioned ways of delivering babies. Most involve midwives like Niska who assist the mother with everything from birthing positions to getting snacks to keeping track of important documents.

Expectant mothers choose to deliver at home for a number of reasons, including a desire for the privacy and comfort of home or to avoid unnecessary medical intervention. About 10 percent of laboring moms have to be transferred to the hospital, Niska said. Most of the time, the transfers aren't emergencies; the mother has simply been in labor for so long that she needs medicine to help her rest. In 1 to 3 percent of home births, emergency intervention is necessary, she said.

Most of the time, though, doctors don't need to be involved, Niska said. There are no epidurals or IVs in Niska's home office. She uses a device to monitor fetal heart rate and has a stethoscope and blood pressure cuff. Why treat a pregnant woman like she's sick, Niska asks. when birth is a natural process?

On the walk, Niska and Furniss discussed Furniss' decision not to circumcise her son. Niska provided Furniss with pros and cons of circumcision, and she ultimately decided against it after viewing a video of the procedure.

"He's going to be perfect the way he is," Furniss said, adding that the video brought her to tears. "I don't want to cut stuff off him."

Niska's office is full of books on subjects ranging from prenatal development to vegetarian pregnancies. Instead of telling her clients what to do, Niska provides materials and lets them come to conclusions for themselves.

"I don't like to spoonfeed them," she said.

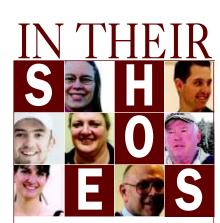
Lapp, a Colorado transplant, said Niska's scheduled walks helped her stay active during the last trimester, which she prefers to sitting on the couch all day.

"It makes me feel better," Lapp

Home births have been part of Niska's life since the beginning.

"I was born at home myself," Niska said, and so were three of her seven siblings. After witnessing her first nephew's natural birth, Niska knew she wanted to be a midwife.

It's not just a job, she said. It's a calling — one that has permeated every aspect of her life. She loves playing with her nieces and nephews, many of whom she has helped birth. Her faith guides her through her business decisions. She prays about taking on new clients



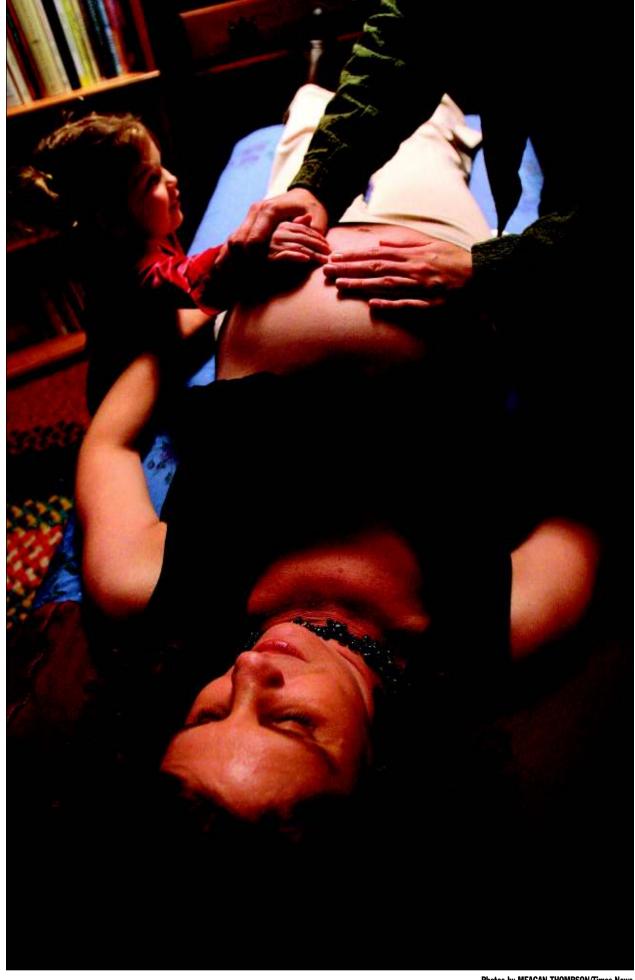
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and for guidance on aspects of clients' care.

In her spare time, Niska volunteers at the Pregnancy Crisis Center in Twin Falls, advising scared, pregnant young women on abortion alternatives.

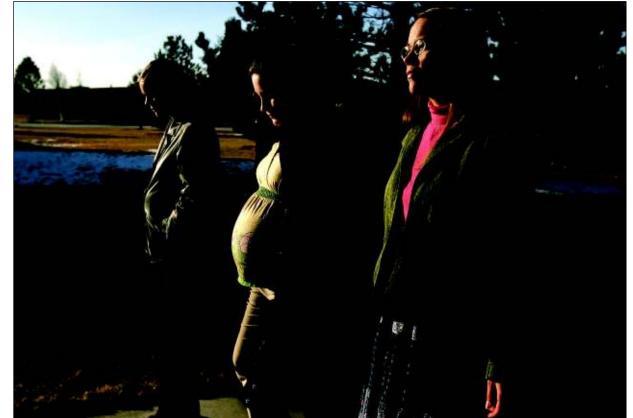
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Midwife Cara Niska helps Sonnet Gripkey, 3, feel the belly of her mother, Jennifer Teisinger, at a Feb. 4 prenatal

appointment in Niska's Twin Falls office.



The afternoon sunshine is a welcome treat to midwife Cara Niska, right, and clients Jamie Lapp, left, and Brandy Furniss as they walk together Feb. 4 on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Niska says accompanies her clients as they prepare for childbirth with

afternoon strolls. 'You wouldn't just jump right into a marathon, right?' Niska says.

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Watch a slide show with more photos of midwife Cara Niska at work.



**Meet Cara Niska** 

**Age:** 30 Town: Twin Falls

Profession: certified professional midwife and massage practitioner **Business:** Caring Hands Midwifery

and Massage Years practicing: 10

Education: Internship in Texas and

job shadowing in Idaho **Number of births Niska has** assisted: 156 and counting

The longest labor she's been present for: 3 1/2 days When Niska knew she wanted to be

a midwife: after witnessing her nephew's birth Hobbies: scrapbooking, cooking Number of states where midwifery

is legal: 50 Number of certified nurse midwifeassisted births in Idaho in 2006:

Number of home births in Idaho in

**2006:** 361

#### SENIOR CALENDAR

#### **Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center**

530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50. seniors; \$5.50, under 60; \$2.50, under 12. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; lounge and pool rooms; bargain center, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Daily lunches are available for take-out from 11 a.m. to noon; seniors 59 and under, \$5.50; seniors 60 and older, \$4.50. 734-5084.

#### **MENUS:**

Today: Potato bar Tuesday: Swiss steak with mushrooms

Wednesday: Chili with cheese and onions

Thursday: Fried chicken Friday: Cook's choice **ACTIVITIES:** 

Today: Gem State Fiddlers, 2 to 5 p.m.

**Monday:** Quilting, 8 a.m. Monday bridge, 1 p.m. Tai chi, 1 p.m., \$1 Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday

Blood pressure, 10 a.m. to Oil painting by appointment; Don Oman, 734-0509

Exercise class, 1 p.m. Let's Dance, 6 to 11 p.m. Wednesday: Cinnamon rolls for sale, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.; \$1.50 each; coffee and roll,

Quilting, 8 a.m. Tai chi, 1 p.m., \$1 Gem State Fiddlers Board meeting, 1 p.m. Pinochle, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Oil painting by appointment; Don Oman, 734-0509 Exercise class, 1 p.m. Friday: Quilting, 8 a.m. Lunch bingo Texas Hold'em, 1 p.m. Tai chi, 1 p.m., \$1 Foster grandparents

#### **West End Senior** Citizens Inc.

Center rented 6 to 10 p.m.

Saturday: Bingo, 1 to 3:30

1010 Main St., Buhl. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60. Sunday buffet: 1 p.m.: \$5. seniors; \$6, under 60; \$4, under 12. Center hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday; 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday.

#### **MENUS:**

Monday: Beef noodle soup, chicken sandwich **Tuesday:** Chicken strips Wednesday: Cook's choice Thursday: Stuffed pork chop **ACTIVITIES:** 

Today: Ham dinner, 1 p.m. Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3

Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.

Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. Jackpot, Nev., trip; bus leaves

**Thursday:** Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Birthday dinner at noon

at 3 p.m., returns at 11 p.m.

Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m. Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.

Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30

Saturday: Mardi Gras

#### **Filer Senior Haven**

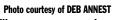
222 Main St., Filer. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

#### **ACTIVITIES:**

Monday: Bingo, 7 p.m. **Tuesday:** Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. Bingo, 12:30 p.m. Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30

Thursday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.





Dr. Con Annest of Burley, 89, enjoys an early-January hunting trip with his son. 'He can still maneuver over and around land, fences and brush, and put out and bring in large decoys — as well as shoot his own goose,' says daughter-in-law Deb Annest of Twin Falls, who took this photo. 'Staying active is a must for healthy aging, and I am lucky to see this in my family.'

Bingo, 1 p.m.

#### **Ageless Senior** Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly. Lunch and full-serve salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; take-out; home delivery. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2.50, under 12. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**MENUS:** Monday: Meatloaf Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese

#### Friday: Baked ham **ACTIVITIES:**

Monday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m. AA meeting, 8 p.m. Al-Anon meeting, 8 p.m. Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; evervone over 18 welcome Wednesday: Nu-2-U open 9

a.m. to 3 p.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m. **Thursday:** NA meeting, 7 p.m. Friday: Nu-2-U open 9 a.m. to

3 p.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m. Bingo, 11:50 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m.

**Saturday:** Pinochle, 7 p.m.; \$1 per person

#### **Gooding County Senior Citizen Center**

308 Senior Ave., Gooding. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 3

**MENUS:** 

**Monday:** Short ribs Tuesday: Enchiladas Wednesday: Soup and salad bar

Thursday: Roast beef **ACTIVITIES:** 

Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Pinochle, 12:30 p.m. Wild one, 5 p.m. Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Hand and foot, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Shuffleboard, 5 p.m.

Thursday: Quilt social, 9 a.m. Pool, 9:30 a.m. Music with the fiddlers

Pinochle, 7 p.m. Friday: Bridge and duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.

#### **Wendell Senior Meal Site**

105 W. Ave. A. Lunch served at noon Mondays. Hours, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

#### **Hagerman Valley Senior** and Community Center

140 E. Lake, Hagerman. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60: \$2. under 12. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; thrift shop, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; free high-speed Internet.

#### **MENUS:**

Monday: Roasted chicken with vegetable Wednesday: Chicken

Friday: Salad bar **ACTIVITIES:** Monday: Blood draws, 8:30

to 10:30 a.m. Thursday: Idaho Food Bank, commodities for those in need of assistance; noon at

the Wendell Fire Department; bring your own boxes

#### **Jerome Senior Center**

212 First Ave. E., Jerome. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5. non-seniors. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free transportation to and from center Wednesdays through Fridays; information, 324-5642.

#### **MENUS:**

Monday: Sloppy Joe on a bun Tuesday: Creamed chicken over potatoes

Wednesday: Beef stroganoff Thursday: Hash brown casserole

Friday: Barbecue chicken **ACTIVITIES:** 

Monday: SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m. Bridge, 12:30 p.m. Commission for the Blind Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Gem State Fiddlers Snack bar, 6 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird,

6:45 p.m.

Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. Bridge, 12:30 p.m. Dick and John Secure Horizons, 1 p.m.

Pinochle, 7 p.m. Thursday: Freewill Baptist Church potluck, 6 p.m., Creek Side

Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. Birthday dinner

Fiddlers, 12:30 p.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. Taxes, 1 to 4 p.m. Kid's Club, 4 to 6 p.m.

#### **Silver and Gold Senior Center**

210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; 8 a.m. to noon Monday, Wednesday and

**MENUS:** 

Tuesday: Chili Thursday: Hamburger steak **ACTIVITIES:** Wednesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.

#### **Richfield Senior Center**

130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.

**MENUS:** Monday: Baked potato bar Thursday: Chili hot dog with cheese

#### **Golden Years Senior** Citizens Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday; 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday.

#### **MENUS:**

Tuesday: Sweet and sour chicken over rice Wednesday: Ham sandwich Friday: Meatloaf **ACTIVITIES:** 

Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.

## **Share your best shots of active seniors**

On this page, the Times-News showcases some of our readers' best photographs of south-central Idaho's senior citizens leading active lives. So round up your great shot of Grandpa feeding the

calves, or that picture of your buddies from the senior center laughing it up over a game of pool. We aren't offering payment, but we'll share our favorite photos here each week.

The guidelines:

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- Stick to recent photos, please. Nothing older than approximately one year.
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- **Include** your address, phone number and e-mail address.
- Mail prints to: Virginia Hutchins, Features Editor, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Coffee, 9:30 a.m. Quilting, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Wednesday: Black Out Bingo, 12:30 p.m.

Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo

#### 127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$4, under 60: \$2. under 10. Quilting, pool, table games, puzzles, TV, videos. Center

**Camas County** 

**Senior Center** 

**MENUS:** Tuesday: Spaghetti Wednesday: Baked chicken

hours: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Friday: Pizza **ACTIVITIES:** 

Thursday: Art class, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

#### **Blaine County Senior Center**

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. **MENUS:** 

Tuesday: Taco pie Wednesday: Chicken fried steak

Friday: Roast beef **ACTIVITIES:** 

Monday: Closed, Presidents Tuesday: Blood pressure,

11:30 a.m. Bingo, 1 p.m. Game night, 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday: Board meeting, 8:30 a.m.

Fit and Fall-proof, 1 p.m. Yoga, 5:30 p.m. Thursday: Beauty day and

shopping in Jerome; bus leaves at 8:30 a.m. Friday: Table tennis, 9 a.m. Fit and Fall-proof, 1 p.m.

#### **Carey Senior Center**

Main Street. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. **MENU:** 

Thursday: Roast beef

#### **Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center**

702 11th St., Rupert. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$5, seniors; \$6, nonseniors; \$3, under 12; \$4.50, home delivery. Gift shop: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. **MENUS:** 

Monday: Sloppy Joe Tuesday: Ham and beans Wednesday: Lasagna Thursday: Chicken nuggets Friday: Chicken or fish **ACTIVITIES:** Monday: Pinochle, 1 to 4

Pool, 1 p.m.

Tuesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 Walking, 9 a.m.

Wednesday: Pool. 1 p.m. Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3

p.m. Walking, 9 a.m. SHIBA and Medicare assistance, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; call George Schwindeman at 436-9107 or Kitty Andrews at 677-4872 for appointments

**Friday:** Pool, 1 p.m. Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.

#### **Golden Heritage Senior Center**

2421 Overland Ave., Burley. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors and children under 12; \$6, non-seniors. Center hours: 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

#### **MENUS:**

**Monday:** Closed, Presidents

Wednesday: Roast beef Thursday: Chili

#### **ACTIVITIES:**

Monday: Pool Pinochle, 1 p.m. Exercise

Tuesday: Pool

Community bingo, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Pool

Exercise Thursday: Pool

Movie, 9:30 a.m. Woodcarving, 6 p.m. Friday: Pool

492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors: \$6, under 60: \$2.50, under 12. For rides: 366-2051. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

#### **MENUS:**

Monday: Closed, Presidents Dav Tuesday: Baked potato bar

Thursday: Oven-fried chicken **ACTIVITIES:** 

potluck, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Food bank lunch,

10:30 a.m. **Business** meeting

Friday: TOPS, 9 a.m. Saturday: Taxes, 10 a.m. to 4

# Tender loving care for the old dog in your house

**The Washington Post** Dogs who are lucky enough

By Jura Koncius

to reach senior status deserve some TLC. Washington author Harold J. Creel has just written "Do

poems and thoughts with photographs and illustrations to celebrate old-timers in the dog world. The book has been endorsed by the American Society for the Prevention of

River Press; \$20), lovely

Humane Society of the United States. All profits from sale of the book (at www.doolddogsdream.com or Amazon) go to rescue and care of old dogs. Creel has lots of experience with aging animals and he

Old Dogs Dream?" (Thornton Cruelty to Animals and the

• Old dogs' bodies change with time and their bones can

get a little rickety in cold, wet weather. Make a soft bed of blankets in front of the fire and give them a little gentle back massage.

offers these tips for you:

livers for a special meal. • Talk to your vet about

• Cook up a treat of chicken

supplements for arthritis and make sure your dog takes

• Old dogs need mental

Let them win the game. • Put yourself in their place and figure out that you both

with them and challenge

them with their favorite toys.

want the same things — love, comfort, a sweet snooze and a stimulation as well, so play good snack.

Tuesday: McRib sandwich

Friday: Ham

Wood carving, 8:30 a.m. Radio show, 9:06 a.m. Exercise

Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Exercise Community pinochle, 6 p.m.

Exercise Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Bingo, 1 p.m.

### **Three Island Senior Center**

Monday: Presidents Day

Thursday: Fit and Fall-proof,

p.m.

### Niska

#### Continued from Family Life 1

"Sometimes it's very hard," Niska said. "Sometimes you think what you said made no difference."

On her lapel, she wears a Precious Feet pin, a symbol of the anti-abortion movement depicting the exact size and shape of a 10-week-old fetus's feet.

"You can't look at that and say it's just a lump of tissue," she said.

A mother's religious views and lifestyle don't influence Niska's decision to take her on as a client, though. Niska has treated everyone from Mennonites to atheists to Rastafarians.

The important thing, she said, isn't marital status, lifestyle or religion. It's that mothers are able to give birth where and how they want.

After the walk, Furniss picks up her husband, Logan, and heads to Niska's home for her weekly appointment. In the last couple of months of pregnancy, Niska prefers to

see mothers weekly. Niska runs her practice from the second floor of her home. A massage table sits in the center of the room, and the walls are lined with bookshelves stocked with pregnancy titles and religious texts. An ironing board sits to the side, and a computer screensaver flashes pictures of plump babies that Niska has helped deliver.

Most of her clients bring their husbands, which she encourages.

"Truly, that's one of my goals," said Niska, who is single. "Anything I can do to strengthen the marriage in the whole process."

At the appointment, Logan Furniss looked relaxed as Niska examined his wife.

"When is it, doc? I gotta schedule it in," he said.

The two women sat on the massage table and discussed the fetus's movement and Furniss' need to drink more water. Niska listened for the baby's heartbeat, a staticfilled fluid whoosh that filled the room and brought a grin

to Furniss' face. "I cried the first time," Furniss said.

Every morning, Niska gets up at 8 a.m. That's where her daily schedule ends.

"I don't really have a typical day," Niska said. Tuesdays are filled with hour-long appointments at her home outside Twin Falls, and the rest of the week is consumed by home visits to expectant mothers and postpartum vis-

And, of course, she is always on call. Mothers can go into labor at any time, Niska said, and she will be there as soon as the mothers want her.

What happens if two clients start labor at the same time? Niska has arrangements with other area midwives. If there is a possibility that another midwife will have to step in, Niska makes sure to introduce the client and midwife.

That early-February day, **Jennifer Teisinger** drove from Hailey to see Niska to prepare for her upcoming water birth - a practice where a woman gives birth while in a shallow pool of warm water to help her relax. Teisinger brought her 3-year-old daughter,





Welcome to the world. Korbin James Furniss gulps a spoonful of arnica and water — a homeopathic remedy — as midwife Cara Niska soothes the newborn by stroking his head. Korbin's mother, Brandy Furniss, was in labor for two days. She had wanted a water birth, but after she labored through the weekend she was brought to St. Benedicts Family Medical Center in Jerome to deliver. Niska left mother and child in the early hours of Feb. 10, then returned to the hospital to check on them, sign birth certificates and drop off homeopathic remedies like ingredients for an herbal bath.

Sonnet Gripkey, to the appointment. Between blood pressure checks and fetal heartbeat counts, Teisinger chatted with Niska about her daughter's moon sign and how lemon juice helps acid reflux.

"It's like a miracle cure!" Teisinger said.

Feeling for the fetus, Niska guided Sonnet's hand across her mother's belly.

"The baby's leg is right here," Niska said, feeling the hard limb. Sonnet grinned.

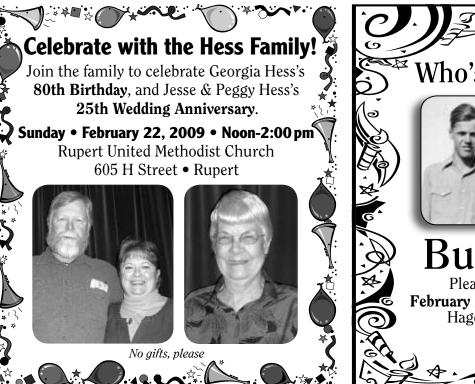
"Mommy, I love you," she said.

"I love you too, munchkin," Teisinger said as Niska smiled.

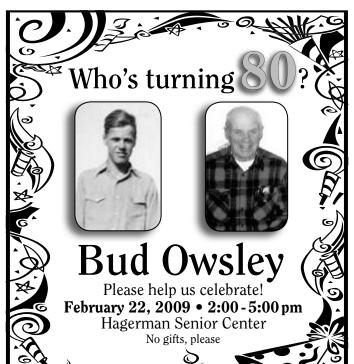
Melissa Davlin may be reached at 208-735-3234 or melissa.davlin@lee.net.



Cara Niska strokes Korbin Furniss' small cheek as father Logan Furniss gazes at the newborn and Niska says goodbye Feb. 10 at St. Benedicts Family Medical Center in Jerome. Mother Brandy Furniss ended up with a different place of birth than she had planned. 'It was long and she was getting exhausted,' says Niska, adding that Furniss may have been a little disappointed but 'still had a normal birth ... no C-section, so I think she's happy about that.'



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# Delving deeper into sisterhood

Tinter is at full roar, and cabin fever is making the kids do crazy things. This usually turns a crowded house into a perfect laboratory for observing sibling behavior.

For sheer entertainment and slapstick comedy, the boys are a quick study. But it's my daughters' daily routines that have me studying them closely. Even while they're children, female dialogue and interaction involves a dizzying array of epic turns, from jealousy to nurturing, and rage to laughter - all in one afternoon.

Most recently, my youngest daughter told us her imaginary friend - whose name is Ben — wasn't talking to her anymore. The reason: He'd fallen for her older sister. We aren't sure how to dissect this odd twist of child development. Rather than be disturbed, we can't help but be amused.

Really though, my main concern is to keep the peace. Once you step into the role of father, one of your most sincere desires is for your kids to remain close to siblings for a lifetime — not just until they settle down for bed. As time passes, you can't help noticing that the girls navigate a different path to that destination than the



SPILT **MILK** David Cooper

Some years ago, I was working as an assistant to a church leader responsible for a large congregation. One of his responsibilities was to plan summer youth camps — one for the boys, one for the girls, held on separate weeks.

At the time, there was a much smaller unit in another town. The leader of this smaller branch asked whether his boys could join our group for the weeklong camp. The bishop didn't hesitate at all in saying yes.

So it was only natural a few days later that the same small-branch leader asked again, this time if the girls from his group could likewise join ours.

This time, our clergyman said no. After consulting with the girls' leaders, he concluded it wouldn't work — and he wrote a long letter to describe why not.

The difference, he explained, was not in the size of the groups, or in their need to be together. But the key was to provide an atmosphere of familiarity so that friendships could remain intact.

He went on to say that when boys build friendships, they are easily made but can be fleeting as the winds. Many times their bonds are built upon competition. Who throws the ball farther, catches the most fish, or climbs faster up the mountain? In those wide boundaries, a group of boys doesn't need much more than physical activity to find unity.

Girls, however, are in a different class, he said. Their friendships are based on secrets and confidences. Only time and trust melt away the outer barrier of a rewarding relationship for young women. Yes, they could thrust the girls together, and with tactful adult supervision the week of camp could be amiable. But more than likely, it could leave some girls — or possibly just one — feeling excluded from a larger group. That was a chance he didn't want to take.

For years I thought that response was rather cruel. But in time, I've seen its wisdom. Female friendships, especially between sisters, are strengthened with subtle but consistent communication. The way men talk to each other can't even match it. The longevity of ties for girls or women can easily be broken, but also repaired by returning to the shared value — a longing to share heartfelt confidences.

By no means do I claim to have some intuitive understanding the opposite sex. If I were to analyze the lifetime adventures of my wife and her two sisters, I'd probably sound as eloquent as John Madden on the Lifetime chan-

The truth is, not even women can figure it out. So why should I? But I have to admit, it's fascinating to watch.

## Helping your kids sleep safely

**By Lindsay Minnema** 

The Washington Post If your toddler is tall

enough to get a leg over the top of his crib rail — risking a fall — it is probably time to move on to a regular bed, the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) reports. In general, once kids hit age 2, they are old enough to graduate from their cribs. Here are some tips offered by the AAP to help keep kids safe at night:

• Do not give kids younger than age 2 a pillow. Once they are old enough, give them a pillow that is relatively small and firm.

• Sleepwear should be either flame-retardant or snug-fitting (loose sleepwear is more likely to catch fire). Check the labels to make sure your detergents or fabric softeners do not reduce flame retardancy in the wash.

• Keep drapery and electrical cords out of reach to avoid falls or strangulation.

• Encourage your kids to stay put. Young children who get out of bed and wander the house are at risk for injuries. Tie a bell to their door so it wakes you when they leave their room.



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# Not even reports of possible risks change our habits

By Jane Black **The Washington Post** 

WASHINGTON — Paula O'Rourke always keeps peanut butter crackers in the car for her children to snack on. The Bethesda, Md., mother of three had just bought a new supply when she heard the product had been recalled because of a risk of salmonella poisoning. She felt obligated to throw away the \$2 package, but, she says, "I had this moment where I thought, 'Come on. The chance of these crackers actually being trouble is so slim."

There has been a steady drumbeat of high-profile food safety scares in the past several years: spinach, ground beef, tomatoes (later exonerated), jalapeno peppers and then products traced to a Georgia peanut processor. But like O'Rourke, many Americans are not rushing to change the way they eat.

A 2007 Gallup poll reported that 62 percent of Americans said they avoided buying certain brands or types of food due to a food safety warning or recall in the previous 12 months. But only 28 percent of Americans reported paying "a lot" of attention to food safety and nutritional issues, about the same number as in 1989.

"People might make the connection for the short term," said Harry Balzer, vice president of NPD Group, a market research firm. "But your taste buds are very, very difficult to change."

There seems to be little connection between rising concerns and consumer eating habits. Regular E. coli scares boosted the percentage

of adults who were very worried about the germ from 21 percent in 2002 to 32 percent in 2007. Meanwhile, the percentage planning to eat fewer hamburgers has hovered steadily around 30 percent. The same is true with regard to fears about mercury in seafood. The number of adults aware of and concerned about the problem jumped from 58 percent in 2003 to 69 percent in 2008, while the percentage who sav they plan to eat less fish or avoid seafood entirely has remained between 20 per-

cent and 22 percent.

Psychologists posit several theories about why the scares have so little impact on consumer behavior. One is that learned helplessness is in play. The modern distribution system is so complex and confusing that consumers might believe that taking action would be nearly impossible, says Lynn Kahle, a consumer psychologist at the University of Oregon.

The salmonella-tainted peanut products are a case in point. Few consumers, if any, had heard of the Peanut Corporation of America, the

company responsible for the outbreak. Yet the Blakely, Ga.-based company sold its products to more than 70 name-brand firms that used them for foods including cookies, pet food, ice cream and cereal. "When

you come to believe that you can't

do anything to change things, your

response is not to try," Kahle says. Another reason the peanut scare might not prompt change may be that many consumers believe processed foods are safe.

"Processed food has an antiseptic

sumer psychologist at Golden Gate University in San Francisco. "It feels far away from its origins, and that makes it feel safe." Foods from a well-known or beloved brand inspire even more trust, she said. That's true for

quality to it," says Kit Yarrow, a con-

Washington resident John Buntin, a father of two. When his wife told him about the peanut products recall, he was not worried. "My words were something like, We only eat Skippy. If there's some problem with that, I'm sure they'll contact us.' My assumption was basically that some big corporation stands behind Skippy, and that it was the esoteric, artisanal producers you had to worry

Skippy and other name-brand peanut butter companies have not been affected. But some of the nation's biggest food manufacturers have recalled more than 100 products made with ingredients from the Peanut Corporation of America's Georgia plant. Those companies include McKee Foods, which makes Little Debbie snacks, and Kellogg.

For some consumers, food-safety

alarms are enough to prompt them to eat differently. Years ago, Germantown, Md., resident Ellen Robin says, she would buy ground beef in bulk, but E. coli scares and reports of antibiotics and hormones in meat made her switch to organic meat and milk. Robin even seeks out organic condiments, such as ketchup, that don't contain high-fructose corn syrup, which according to two recent studies can contain mercury. "

All these recalls, they do make you stop and think. You have to be more conscious," she says.

Although she is moving away from processed foods and those of indeterminable origin, Robin admits that changing habits takes time. She still buys instant oatmeal that contains partially hydrogenated soybean oil, a common source of trans fats, because it's a good way to get her daughter to eat whole grains.

And though she tries to make soups from scratch, she pulled an instant one from her pantry recently because her daughter was at home sick, and Robin couldn't leave to buy ingredients.

Ultimately, the decision about whether to change food-buying behavior is an entirely personal one. O'Rourke said she once tried to go organic after staying with a friend who didn't feed her children any processed foods. "I had this horrible wave of guilt that I was poisoning my children," she remembers. "It took one trip to the grocery store before I decided I wasn't paying twice as much for chicken. There are regulations, and I trust them."

## Should moms spy on their teens electronically?

By Beth J. Harpaz **Associated Press writer** 

NEW YORK — A report earlier this month that MySpace removed 90,000 sex offenders from its Web site had me wondering: Maybe all those moms who spy on their kids online are doing the right thing.

Yeah, that's right. Moms are spying. They're reading kids' text messages, hacking into their e-mail and checking what Web sites they've been

Now, I admit to having been a Mommy Mata Hari at one time. I used to check my son's MySpace page to see what he was up to. I even joined Facebook in order to friend him.

approve me before I could access his Facebook profile. He refused.

So I resorted instead to that time-honored maternal tradition: Nagging.

"Don't friend strangers! Don't say stupid things online! Don't put up pictures of vourself on a Web site that will cause your future wife to divorce you!"

But is a talking-to from mom enough to protect teens online?

I sought opinions from Dr. Herbert Mandell, a psychiatrist and medical director of KidsPeace, a 126-year-old national children's crisis organization, and also from North Carolina's attorney general, Roy Cooper, who cochairs the State Attorney General Task Force on Social Networking. The task force worked with MySpace to find and block those sex offenders.

To my surprise, the lawman from North Carolina and the psychiatrist from KidsPeace both agreed that it's more effective for parents to talk to teenagers than to spy on them.

"Talk with your kids about Internet use, just like you would talk to them about drinking, drugs, sex or anything else," Cooper said. "The Internet is an incredible tool. Your children can find answers with the click of a mouse that used to take hours at the card catalog. But it has a dark side, particularly when children communicate online with people they don't know."

Cooper pointed out there are risks not only on Facebook and MySpace, but also with Xbox Live, where kids compete against players they may not know.

He added that "parents should talk to kids about things they post online about themselves," including pictures, videos and comments that can be seen by strangers,

future employers and others. "And tell them not to accept friends on social networking sites unless they know who they are."

Mandell said studies show that parents who talk to their kids — about the Internet or anything else — have more of an impact than you might

"They may appear to not be listening, but they are," he said. "People who have studied child and adolescent behavior have seen lots of evidence over a span of decades that not only do children listen to their parents, but most of the time they are listening pretty closely. They know exactly what your standards are, and if you have a healthy I didn't realize he'd have to relationship, they incorporate those standards and internalize the values being taught."

Both Cooper and Mandell added a few caveats. Mandell said parents are justified in investigating what teens are up to if there is evidence of substance abuse or other signs of trouble — inappropriate relationships, a plunge in grades, or a psychiatric or developmental disorder.

Cooper added to the list of warning signs unsolicited gifts from strangers and mysterious long-distance phone calls.

Cooper also said parents should supervise younger children more closely than teens, including setting password-protected parental controls that allow you to block objectionable content, and letting them know you'll be checking the Internet history to see what Web sites they're visiting. He did that when his two children were younger.

But does Cooper spy now that his kids are teenagers?

"I don't," he said, adding that he thinks his teens are mature enough to understand the risks and make the right decisions. Mandell approves of that philosphy. "There's no reason to track every movement your kids are making unless you haven't built up the sense of trust and healthy flow between parent and child that takes years to achieve," he

Mandell said digital spying not only undermines trust, but kids can outsmart us by deleting incriminating messages, making calls from friends' phones and disabling software.

"Of course they can beat you at that game," he said. "They're more technologically savvy than we are."

As for me, my son still won't

friend me on Facebook. But that's OK. I found lots of mom friends on the site. They'd all been rejected by their kids, too.

# Heavy petting: When animals dog a new human relationship

**Associated Press writer** 

Meeting the parents can be a test for any new relationship. But what about meeting the pooch?

Pets are part of the family these days, which means they may have opinions about who you're dating.

"In the old days, you had to meet the mother. Now you have to meet the dog and get the dog's approval," says Stephanie LaFarge, director of counseling services for the ASPCA and an expert on the human-animal bond.

Sometimes pets involved in a relationship from the start, now that there are dating services for animal lovers and couples who meet at the dog park. But if they're not, when the introduction happens, it's important to take the time to make it a positive experience.

"A bad first meeting can take a long time to get over — like a bad first meeting with the relatives," says LaFarge. "Little things that go wrong in the beginning can take months and sometimes years to undo."

What's at stake is not just potential significant other's relationship with the animal, but your own feelings as well. It's hard to ignore a pet's response: "My cat just loves him" can be a huge positive, but if your animal reacts fearfully, it can raise new doubts.

If you're the one meeting a pet for the first time, make an effort in advance. You may think you know dogs or cats, but a simple thing like where a dog likes to be petted can make a big difference. And showing concern for and interest in the pet is a way of showing concern for the person, says LaFarge.

"A lot of people are more emotionally touched when you do something for their

know. If you're a parent



Members of Leashes & Lovers take a break during a hike with their dogs at Harriman State Park in Sloatsburg, N.Y., in 2008. The organization's goal is to unite dog lovers for both friendships and potential dating through outdoor activities.

brings flowers on the first date," she says.

If you're the pet owner, have your animal under control — no one likes being jumped all over at a first meeting — and offer your date information. If the cat doesn't like to be picked up. don't leave someone to find that out by experience.

As a relationship develops, certain pet issues are typical, such as those over hygiene and physical inti-

If your date spends all his time trying to get cat hair off his clothes, or you think it's gross that she kisses her dog, don't assume that the problem is going to magically disappear with time.

"Don't ignore little things early on," says LaFarge. "You can work these things out, but you can't pretend they're not relevant, and they show up very early in the relation-

It's important to remem-

pet, more than if someone ber that conflicts over the pets are often a sign of more fundamental differences. For example, money management is a common relationship issue that often of how much is appropriate to spend on the animals.

How a person handles these conflicts can be very revealing, says Joel Gavriele-Gold, clinical psychologist and author of "When Pets Come Between Partners." "You learn a lot about the other person and how they deal with relationships," he says. "Is it based on control or cooperation?'

Sometimes, you can turn different priorities into an advantage. Gold says he sees many relationships where the man is more concerned with keeping the pet active and fit, and the woman is focused on diet and vet care, which can work as a division of labor rather than a source of con-

But for stubborn problems, remembering that many pet conflicts aren't really about the animals can often be the route to a solution, as it was for one couple surfaces over the question having the very common argument about whether the pets should be allowed in the bed.

> Gold says that the woman insisted the cats always be in the bedroom with them, and the husband said it made him anxious. "Each thought the other was stubborn and spiteful," says Gold, until he asked a question of the wife: Are you an only child?

> Yes, she said, surprised and she'd always wanted sisters. Her husband, as Gold expected, had come from a large family of eight siblings where he felt that he never had any privacy.

> 'When they got to see that, they were able to come to a compromise," says Gold. "They really had to make that connection first."

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#### ENGAGEMENT

#### JANSEN-HEAVILON

Bernie and Laree Jansen of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Karla J. Jansen, to Samuel M. Heavilon, son of Phillip and Mary Frances Heavilon of Frankfort, Ind.

Jansen graduated from Bonneville High School in Idaho Falls and Utah State University in Logan, Utah. She taught at Jerome High School and worked at St. Benedicts Family Medical Center in Jerome before moving to Indiana.

She works at First Steps Program and is a teacher at Ivy Tech College in Lafayette, Ind.

Heavilon graduated from Indiana University with degrees in history and East Asian studies, earned a master's degree from Purdue University in educational



**Karla Jansen and Samuel Heavilon** 

foundations and received a doctorate in philosophy from Aspen University. He owns and operates a woodworking company specializing in Christmas decorations and toys.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, March 14, at the Twin Falls LDS Temple. A reception will follow in Twin Falls.

The couple will reside in West Lafayette, Ind.

# WEDDING

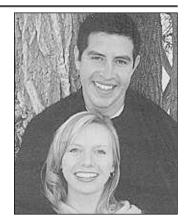
#### BODENSTEINER-HERNANDEZ

Laura Christine Bodensteiner and Eduardo Nicolas Hernandez were married Feb. 14 in the Twin Falls LDS Temple. A reception followed.

The bride is the daughter of Teresa Bergin and Michael Bodensteiner, both of California. The groom is the son of Tina M. Hernandez of Hevburn and the late Eduardo Hernandez.

The bride is a 2006 graduate of Minico High School and is a nursing student at Boise State University.

The groom is a 2006 graduate of Minico High and will



**Laura and Eduardo Hernandez** 

attend BSU in June. He served in the Guatemala City North Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The couple will reside in

#### **ANNIVERSARY**

#### THE HATHHORNS

Harry and LaRue Hathhorn of Jerome and formerly of Salmon celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Feb. 14.

The couple will celebrate on a cruise to the Mexican Riviera with their children, Kathleen (Gary) Slette of Twin Falls, Brian (Tina) Hathhorn of Boise and Julie (Matt) Redd of Smithfield, Utah; and their 8 grandchildren.



**LaRue and Harry Hathhorn** 

# Text appeal: Don't forget to get some

By Monica Hesse **The Washington Post** 

Making a baby: No longer just a private event between a woman, a man, their fertility specialist, a surrogate and a baby planner.

Think more technology. Think birds, bees, BlackBerrys.

Think Booty Caller.

This is the new service by the folks at BabyCenter.com, and it uses a woman's ovulation cycle to send a series of text-message reminders straight to her phone.

Sample messages include: "Your fertile window starts in 1 week. Using a lubricant can get in the way of getting pregnant."

"Your fertile window opens today! Tender breasts are one of the first signs of pregnancy!"

'Your fertile window starts in 1 week. Vaginal dis ... (At which point this reminder became really, really gross)."

Aaanyhoo.

"Having a baby today is almost like making an appointment," says Linda Murray, editor in chief of BabyCenter. "You have to be reminded to have sex."

Reminded up to 18 times, in fact, three texts per menstrual cycle, always ending with the cheerful "Today is your last fertile day! If you get pregnant during this cycle, your due date will be on or around (insert date here)."

Booty Caller's motto is, "We tell you when, you decide where," which raises the question: Will Booty Caller 2.0 include texts like, "Your fertile window opens today! Pop a Tic Tac and get

into the back seat of your Honda"?

After the messages run their course, users can either re-up, or feel like big fat failures because they were not able to get pregnant, despite all the advantages of modern technology. (Standard textmessaging charges apply; check with your carrier.)

But at least one of the thousands (BabyCenter won't release exact numbers) of moms-to-be who have signed up for the new service is very, very pleased.

"I live my life on the phone," says Nancy Evers, an interior designer and mother of three who is trying for a fourth. When she heard of the on-the-go sex reminders, "I thought, oh, this is genius." Her husband also

receives the texts. After the simultaneous alerts, they text back and forth about the texts and get all flirty. They can see no better

way. It would be nice if they remembered to have sex on their own, says Evers. But absent that, technology that reminds you to be human can be very useful indeed.

Evers speaks via phone from California, where she lives. A Booty Caller representative has helpfully traveled to her home to be present for the interview.

"But," says Evers, "they're not here when we're actually trying to conceive."

'In their shoes'

Our series of profiles takes you inside

the life of Sun Valley tile installer.

TUESDAY IN HOME & GARDEN

#### STORK REPORT **Cassia Regional Medical Center**

Andrew S. Robinson II, son of Andrew and Nikki Robinson of Burley, was born Feb. 3, 2009.

#### **St. Benedicts Family Medical Center**

Jetta Jade Carrico, daughter of Amber Rae Trowbridge Chris Carrico of Gooding, was born Feb. 7,

#### St. Luke's Magic Valley **Medical Center**

Madison Amilia Flores. daughter of Isabel Lupe and Matthew Paul Flores of Twin Falls, was born Dec. 27, 2008.

Lyllian Jo Shenk, daughter of Dezaray Dawn Benson and Richard Amos Shenk of Hagerman, was born Jan. 28, 2009.

Tristan Ricky Scott Herrick, son of Christine Louise Howell and Scotty Earl Herrick of Jackpot, Nev., was born Jan. 29, 2009.

Abbigail Rose Kelly, daughter of Penny Diane

Richardson and Mark Allen Kelly of Twin Falls, was born

Feb. 1, 2009.

Xander Vincent Yearsley, son of Stephanie Nicole Morris and Caleb Nathanial Yearsley of Jerome, was born Feb. 1, 2009.

Joann Jamie Lee Berg, daughter of Amy Ruth Chambers and Timothy Leon Berg of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 2, 2009.

Ivie Sage Bohrn, daughter of Bobbi Jean Thompson and Justin Lee Bohrn of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 2, 2009.

Baylie Marie Burk, daughter of Jessica Tara and Matthew Luke Burk of Jerome, was born Feb. 2, 2009.

Caleb Jon Campbell, son of Melissa Lynn and Jon Kent Campbell of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 2, 2009.

Brooklyn Rose Reilly, daughter of Catherine Rose and Shane Roy Denton of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 3,

Charlie Dirius Shurtz, son Christine Suzanne Spellman and Donald Ray Shurtz of Gooding, was born Feb. 3, 2009.

Aurelio Bautista Jr., son of Silvia Rodriguez and Aurelio Bautista of Buhl, was born Feb. 4, 2009.

Emily Anne Nichols, daughter of Kara Danette and Michael Leon Nichols of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 4,

Jared Mark May, son of Crista Ann and Jared Levi May of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 5, 2009.

Emilie Paige Broyles, daughter of Heather Marie Holt and Skipper Ryan Broyles of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 6, 2009.

Kinzi Jo Horting, daughter of JoAnna Marie and Justin William Horting of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 6, 2009. Taya May Plew, daughter

of Amanda Ann and Scott Eugene Plew of Kimberly, was born Feb. 6, 2009. Annette Sanchez

Santiago, daughter of Elizabeth and Fernando Santiago of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 6, 2009.

Brogen Wesley-Norman **Sparks**, son of Kelly Lanette and Thomas Olai Sparks Jr. of Twin Falls, was born Feb 6, 2009.

Ana Victoria Vasquez, daughter of Lorena and Victor Vasquez of Buhl, was born Feb. 6, 2009.

Derek Bradley Evans, son of Regina Dawn and Rusty Joe Evans of Jerome, was born Feb. 7, 2009.

Shukurani **Peace** Anderson, son of Maria Nshirimana and Lewi Mbonimpa of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 8, 2009.

**Xynthiah Estelle Gonzalez** Cano, daughter of Jessica Gonzalez of Eden, was born Feb. 8, 2009.

Kaylynn Elizabeth Friel, daughter of Amanda Kay and Wilfong Christopher Friel of Jerome, was born Feb. 8, 2009.

Chloe Amelia Pratt, daughter of Katy Ann and Andrew Edward Pratt of Jerome, was born Feb. 8,

Devin Wayne Scott, son of Amber Rachelle and Thomas Wayne Scott of Richfield, was born Feb. 8, 2009.

David Manuel Barboza, son of Gabriela Macias and Victor Manuel Barboza of Wendell, was born Feb. 9. 2009.



uses her laptop to work on her dating Web site Jan. 29 at her home in Dayton, Ohio.

# Multitaskers say one online dating site won't do

said.

Right."

while.

he said."

you need to work at it, he

"I have seen daters who

spend more time checking their dating sites than they do dating," said Nicholas Aretakis, author of "Ditching

Mr. Wrong: How to End a Bad

Relationship and Find Mr.

Jess McCann, a dating

coach and author who was

once on three sites at the

same time, said she was cut-

ting and pasting generic

responses to e-mails for a

She had two folders: one

for the men she wanted to

meet and another for the

ones she was so-so about. If

one of the top prospects dis-

appeared, she bumped up

She has since met her match — but not online.

Tricia Dodson, 47, of

Murrieta, Calif., who has

been on four or more sites at

the same time, said she

printed out the profiles of

the men she communicated

with and wrote detailed

notes on them, such as hob-

bies, career and "cute things

tem," said Dodson, who

wrote a book about dating.

"At one time, I was e-mailing

and talking to six different

men via phone and there

was a time or two that I got

So just how much is too

them mixed up."

'This isn't a fail-proof sys-

one from the other folder.

By Megan K. Scott Associated Press wrriter

NEW YORK — When it comes to love, Kathleen Hanover is searching for a needle in a haystack. So to find Mr. Right, she has profiles on at least five online dating sites.

Hanover, who owns a marketing business, figured it's simple math.

'You have to have a big pool of leads to find the percentage who might feel right," said Hanover, 43, of Dayton, Ohio. "I'm looking for a very specific kind of man."

With 1,400 online dating sites, according to research firm Hitwise, many singles are finding it easy to cast a wide net, posting profiles on multiple sites in the hopes of

reeling in the one. Melissa Galt, an interior designer and motivational speaker in Atlanta, was on four sites at once and compared it to having a second full-time job. One site she used was about "quantity and not necessarily quality." Another was better suited to onenight stands.

She subscribed to eHarmony multiple times, but had no luck there and didn't fare much better Match.com, where she struck out enough that the site was willing to give her six free months. Since then, Galt has gone out on two dates with someone from Match and said so far, so good.

Neither eHarmony nor Match.com, two of the leading online dating sites, capture information about how many of their members are on other

sites. Match has 15 million active members worldwide. EHarmony has more than 20 million registered users around the world.

Markus Frind, CEO of the dating Plentyoffish.com, estimates 15 percent of the people in the U.S. who are active on his site are members of other, paid dating sites. About 900,000 people in the North America and the United Kingdom log on each

It makes sense to post profiles on more than one site, according to Mark Brooks, editor of Online Personals Watch and an Internet dating consultant.

He compares serial online dating to bar- and nightclubhopping. Someone may go to a wine bar one night and a "Cheers" bar another night. He said people generally settle on one main site and a smaller niche site.

Jordanna Petkun, 30, a business owner in Half Moon Bay, Calif., said JDate, a site for Jewish singles, seemed to run out of potential matches. So she signed up for OKCupid, but she didn't want to cancel JDate, because "what if the right guy comes along tomorrow?"

Some relationship experts aren't so sure that signing up for multiple sites brings better luck in love.

Michael Somerville, host of the upcoming dating series "Wingman," on the Fine Living Network, wonders how people can genuinely give the time and attention to a potential match on eight different dating sites. If you really want to meet the right person online,



much? Aretakis recommends singles sign up for one general site, a second specific site and a third niche dating site. So for example, someone who is Jewish and loves to fish might be on Match, JDate, and Single Fishing Enthusiasts on the

But it's better to be on one site proactively than three passively, said Nancy Slotnick, founder of the lovemanagement site Cablight.com. She recommends that singles log on and e-mail 10 people a week. Of the 15 hours a week Slotnick recommends spending on finding a mate, she suggests spending no more than 3 hours on online

dating. After all, there is a real world out there.

Hanover has no time for that. In fact, she's so short on time that in some of her online profiles, she directs potential suitors to her per-Web sonal www.myheroquest.com, where she asks prospects to give her five first dates' worth of details about who they are and what they want

in a relationship. "I honestly don't have time or the patience for long, drawn-out, get-to-know-you chit-chat and casual dating," she writes on the home page, adding "frankly, I'd rather get some extra sleep!"



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# TRUE OR FALSE: No two snowflakes are alike

By Valerie Strauss • The Washington Post

You've probably heard it before: Every snowflake that falls from the sky is different in some way from every other one — or from any other flake that has ever fallen.

Considering how many snowflakes actually fall, that seems incredible. But snow experts say it really is true.

Let's start with the basics.

Snowflakes are made up of ice, but they are collisions and partial melting can create not frozen raindrops. (That's sleet, which is water that freezes as it falls.)

Instead, snowflakes are created inside clouds when a tiny droplet of cloud — which is water vapor — freezes into what is called an ice crystal. These crystals are mostly simple hexagons, or six-sided shapes.

But as more water vapor condenses, more crystals stick together and the six sides can grow. "Branches" or "arms" sprout on each of the sides.

Shapes are partly determined by the temperature and humidity in the air in which the snowflake is created. As the flakes fall,

### **Snowflake fact**

Scientist Robert Hooke revealed the complexity of snowflakes for the first time in a book he published in 1665. It contained sketches of many snow crystals.

other shapes — or take away a shape.

From those complex snowflakes comes the notion that no two are the same.

Here is one way of looking at the mathematical possibilities of that, according to Kenneth Libbrecht, a snowflake expert (what a great job that must be!) and physics professor at the California Institute of Technology.

Let's say you have 15 books on a shelf. If you had the time to arrange them in as many different possible ways as existed, you would find that there are more than 1 trillion combinations! Just for 15 books.

If you have 100 books to play with, the number of possible ways you could put them on the shelf would go up to this number: a "1" followed by 158 zeroes.

So experts say that it is virtually impossible for two complex snowflakes with many molecules to be identical. They may look that way to you if you can get a good enough look, but they aren't.

The first person believed to get a good look at snowflakes — and argue that no complex flakes are alike — was Wilson Bentley, a Vermont farmer turned photographer.

In the late 1800s, he found a way to photograph snowflakes using a microscope. He took pictures of more than 5,000 flakes, and none were alike.

He became so famous that he became known as "The Snowflake Man."

Go to Libbrecht's Web site at www.its.caltech.edu/~atomic/snowcrystals. He will tell you all you ever wanted to know about snowflakes — and much more!

# Best picture book of the year? Ask the kids

By Valerie Strauss **The Washington Post** 

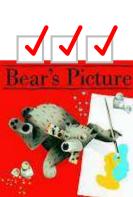
If you look on the shelves at your house or school, there are sure to be books that have won the Caldecott or Newbery medal.

These awards are given each year to the books that a group of librarians decides are the best of the year for kids. The Caldecott is given to a picture book for youngsters. (Remember "Where the Wild Things Are"?) And the Newbery goes to a work of literature for older kids. (Think "Holes" and "The Giver.")

The 2009 medals were given out early this year: the Newbery to "The Graveyard Book" by popular novelist Neil Gaiman, and the Caldecott to "The House in the Night," illustrated by Beth Krommes and written by Susan Marie Swanson.

You might not stop to think about how the winners are selected. But a bunch of Arlington, Va., kids decided to see exactly how it was done — by doing it themselves!

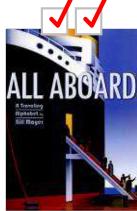
Each week for several months, groups of fifthHere is how the voting went — with each school having one vote — for the winning picture book:



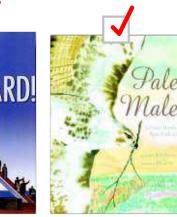
"Bear's Picture" written by Daniel Pinkwater, illustrated by D.B. Johnson



"A Couple of Boys Have the Best Week Ever"\* by Marla Frazee



"All Aboard!" concept by Chris L. Demarest, illustrated by Bill Mayer



"Pale Male: Citizen Hawk of New York City" written by Janet Schulman, illustrated by Meilo So



"One Boy" by Laura Vaccaro Seeger



'Silent Music" by James Rumford

\* Selected as a Caldecott Honor Book by the official committee.

## Caldecott fact

The Caldecott Medal was named for 19th-century English illustrator Randolph Caldecott. The first one was given in 1938, to "Animals of the

Bible, a Picture Book," Two years later, the famous "Madeline" was a runner-up.

lunch and recess — to carefully evaluate picture books and vote on their favorites.

"It's fun to look through graders at 12 public schools the books and act like the took time — often skipping real Caldecott committee,"

Long Branch Elementary School.

More than 110 kids spent hours reading books picked by Kristi Jemtegaard, the coordinator of youth services for the Arlington Public Library. She chose books that she thought had a chance of winning the real Caldecott.

"I told them that their choices were as real as the real Caldecott committee, and the children became very invested in their choices," she said.

The kids learned, with help

said Allison Herrity, 10, of from librarians, all the things to consider when evaluating a book.

For a picture book, it's not just the pictures. The overall design of the book matters, as do the words, if there are

At Long Branch during one recent Caldecott session, the kids paid careful attention to the dark pictures and the story they were telling in a book called "Steel Town," by Jonah Winter, about an imaginary town just like the American steel towns of the

showed a hot dog on sale for a nickel, 10-year-old Caeley Niess said, "You can kind of tell it was from long ago because you can't get a hot dog for 5 cents."

After reviewing more than 15 books, kids at 11 of the 12 schools chose their favorite. As it turned out, none of them selected "The House in the Night" as the best book

Pointing to a drawing that (though two schools picked it as a runner-up).

> Does it really matter that the kids' Caldecott committee and the real Caldecott committee picked different winners? Librarian Jemtegaard doesn't think so.

> "The goal is to get good books into the hands of children," she said. "Anything that does that is a good thing."

**Pregnant pampering** 

Five ways to soothe your pregnant body

(or one you love).

NEXT WEEK IN FAMILY LIFE

# Talking with singer Sean Kingston

By Jennifer Bonilla, Mahoganie **Hodges-Gardner and Keriann Kalb** Kidsday reporters, Newsday

We spoke with singer Sean Kingston at Epic Records in Manhattan. His most famous song is "Beautiful Girls."

**Question:** How has your life changed since becoming so popular?

**Answer:** Now I can hardly go places like the store or to get something to eat because there are always fans coming up to me.

**Q:** You grew up in Jamaica. What did you like best there?

Jamaica is the beaches. The water is clear. I also like the

Jamaican food?

A: The best thing about

**Q:** What is your favorite A: Jerk chicken.



grandfather

was a well-

known music

producer in

Jamaica. Did

he help start

lot of producers and (music) studios and introduced me to people. He also taught me about the industry and how to stay focused.

Q: Your song "Dry Your Eyes" is about your mom having to go to prison when you were younger. How did

that experience change you? A: It changed my life a lot. It opened my eyes, and I looked

took it more seriously.

at life in a different way and

**Q:** What's easier to do: write lyrics or perform in front of an audience?

A: Write lyrics!

**Q:** Your songs mix styles of music, including reggae, pop, hip-hop. What's your favorite

to listen to? **A:** I like to listen to all genres. The artists who have inspired me (include) Biggie (Smalls), Tupac (Shakur), Jay-

Z, the Fugees, Stevie Wonder, Marvin Gaye.

**Q:** What is your favorite song on your CD ("Sean Kingston") and why?

"Dry Your Eyes." Everything in the song is real and authentic. It came from the heart and is the most per-

**Q:** If you could record a song with any music artist,

who would you chose?

A: Chris Brown.

Q: You went to acting school when you were younger. Would you like to act, and, if so, who would you

like to be your co-star? A: I do want to do a lot of acting, do movies and (play)

different roles. I'd like to be in a movie

with Denzel Washington. **Q:** What are your hobbies? A: I play basketball, I like to

swim, I like to shop. **Q:** What is your favorite sport and favorite professional team?

A: Football and the Miami Dolphins. Q: Where do you see your

career heading in 10 years? A: I see myself (starting) my own record label and launching careers of other artists.

