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Bus driver Pam Wolters chats with co-workers out the window of Pluto at Western States Bus Services, Inc. located at Curry Crossing between Twin Falls and Filer, before heading out on her Twin Falls route Thursday afternoon. Pluto is one of three buses used for field trips.

By Ben Botkin **Times-News writer** 

For Idaho educators, the arena of school budgets is something of a roller coaster ride.

The downswings are plentiful, with cuts to state education funding in the works. One potential bright spot this year is the federal stimulus

50 I don't know if there's any money for transportation funding." - House Education

because he has heard that the federal economic stimulus would be directed toward programs and teachers. 'So I don't know if

there's any money for transportation funding," he said. Wayne Davis,

executive director of the Idaho Association of School Administrators, said

said the proposal is still alive if they exceed a cap that's in place.

Wiley Dobbs, superintendent of Twin Falls School District, said he has worries about dropping the match to 50 percent.

"The thing that scares the dickens out of most of us is that 50 percent," he said.

Currently, Twin Falls School District's contract for bus service is \$1.4 million a

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additional training for its inspectors that made inspec-

The report, posted on DEQ's Web site on Thursday, provides more details - even copies of inspection sheets from 2008. But it still doesn't quite cover what the agreement that created the program requires, said Martin Bauer, head of DEQ's air-

In a comment letter he

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# Edwards: 'Fairness doctrine' should be dropped

# **Times-News staff**

Efforts to restore the "Fairness Doctrine" as a way to counter conservative talk radio is wrong-headed and should be dropped, former National Public Radio host Bob Edwards said in a 90minute talk in Twin Falls Sunday afternoon.

Edwards, as host of NPR's popular Morning Edition program for more than 30 years, has long been associated with a news organization



funding, which could help offset the impact of expected cuts.

But state lawmakers are also considering a bill to change how the state covers districts' transportation expenses. The bill would cut back funding for field trips, saving about \$2.5 million. It would also reduce the state's reimbursement of busing costs from 85 percent to 50 percent.

Under the proposal, the affected 35 percent — about \$23.4 million — would then be shifted into discretionary funding. State officials say that would give districts an added incentive to save money.



"Right now if the district runs it more efficiently and saves a dollar in transportation costs, the state keeps 85 cents of that," said Superintendent of Public Instruct Tom Luna. "Well, we want to change that so if they save a dollar, they keep 50 cents. In other words, there's more incentive to run transportation more efficiently."

House Education Chairman Bob Nonini, R-Coeur d'Alene, the bill's sponsor,

one concern is that the bill would take away the longterm stability of transportation funding that's currently in place, adding that the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee determines the line item for discretionary funding.

"You'd have to plead your case," Davis said. "I think the feeling has been that the funding formula has been relatively fair and consistent. Districts know what to plan on year after year."

the IASA, said school districts already have an incentive to keep costs down because they aren't reimbursed at the full 85 percent

vear, and the state reimburses \$1.19 million. Going to a 50 percent reimbursement would mean being reimbursed only \$700,000 instead, which is a cut of almost half a million.

While there would be the funding would shift to discretionary funds, Dobbs said he remains concerned about what it would mean, adding that he needs to learn more about the proposal.

As for the economic stimulus, the school district can-Phil Homer, a lobbyist for not count on that money to come in when planning its budget, Dobbs said.

Minidoka County School

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# Western Democrat skews conservative

### By Mark Z. Barabak Los Angeles Times

MERIDIAN — Rep. Walter the Minnick. new Democratic congressman from Idaho, doesn't think much of President Barack Obama's economic recovery plan.

"I think it's a horrible idea to try to appropriate large sums of taxpayer dollars to programs that have never been debated or author-Minnick recently ized," wrote.

Obama staked his presidency on the sprawling legislative package, and the administration fought hard for its passage. But if anyone at the White House was unhappy with Minnick for his opposition, they corporate executive who

never let on. "I've had no pressure," he said.

Minnick is the first Democrat in 16 years to win a congressional seat in Idaho, which may be the most Republican state in the country. His narrow victory was a small but striking example of Democrats' growing political strength in the Rocky Mountain region; six of the 21 seats the party gained in November in the House of Representatives were won out West.

hope to remain a majority party nationally, they will have to embrace a fresh breed of Western candidate like Minnick, 66, a former



Coeur d'Alene Press/AP photo

But success brings its own Rep. Walt Minnick, D-Idaho, signs an autograph for TESH client Donna challenges. If Democrats Christy while touring the facility Jan. 23 in Coeur d'Alene.

> campaigned as a pro-gun, every intention of behaving like one.

Party leaders seem mindantitax, small-government ful of that reality. Days after conservative and shows the stimulus bill passed the

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lauded for its quality but often associated with a more liberal political bent.

Still, he said ongoing efforts to force right-wing broadcasters to be "balanced" will backfire on the left because it would actually drive news coverage from the air, allowing fewer voices to be heard. "People who want to bring

See EDWARDS. Main 2

**ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News** Bob Edwards, the former host of 'Morning Edition' on National Public Radio, speaks Sunday at the **College of Southern Idaho in Twin** Falls. He has conducted more than 25,000 interviews with guests ranging from celebrities to politicians as well as authors and shared some of those stories with audience members Sunday.

# **CSI trustees to vote** on tuition hike

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

College of Southern Idaho students will likely pay higher tuition starting this summer.

CSI's board of trustees will vote today on a proposal to raise tuition from \$95 a credit to \$100 a credit. The board meets at 5:30 p.m. in room 248 of the college's Taylor Building.

The increase comes as state colleges and universities deal with budget holdbacks issued this year and anticipate further cuts for the next fiscal year.

For full-time students taking 12 to 18 credits, the proposal would raise tuition from \$1,140 to \$1,200 per semester. For each additional credit beyond 18 credits, the tuition would increase from \$95 to \$100.

"We would have liked to not have to do that," Mike Mason, vice president of administra-

tion, said of raising tuition.

The college has already experienced a state funding cut of \$760,000 this fiscal year. Mason said the college does not know yet how much of a cut to expect next year.

State officials are still looking into what federal economic stimulus funding will do for Idaho's budget.

CSI plans to apply for a construction project using federal stimulus funding that will provide a building for teaching wind, solar and geothermal energy courses.

As for the college's typical budget expenses, Mason said he isn't expecting stimulus cash to offset those budget cuts.

'We don't expect any operational funds from the stimulus money," Mason said.

Summer registration begins in April, so it's important that students applying for financial aid know what the tuition cost is, Mason said.

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# **TODAY'S HAPPENINGS**

# ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Poetry reading and music, Coleman Barks to read from Jelaluddin Rumi's poetry with music by David Darling and Travis Job, and movement by Hafizullah Chisti, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Church of the Big Wood, 100 Saddle Road, Ketchum, \$20 for adults and \$10 for children age 16 and under, sunvallevcenter, org or 726-9491, ext. 10.

# **BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS**

The 6th annual Twin Falls High School Band Spaghetti Feed, includes garlic bread, salad, vegetable and dessert; entertainment by TFHS Band, Robert Stuart Junior High School bands and TFHS Drum Corps, 5 to 7 p.m., TFHS cafeteria, \$5 per single, \$10 per couple, \$20 per family and no cost for children under age 5,733-6551.

# **CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS**

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

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

0043 or 878-8880.

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

# CULTURE

Latin American Film Night, Noche de Cine Latino, presented by College of Southern Idaho's Department of English, Languages and Philosophy and CSI Community Education, (film in Spanish with English subtitles), 7 p.m. with discussion to follow, Rm. 106, Canyon building, no cost, open to the public, chips and homemade salsa provided, 732-6262.

# **EDUCATION**

CASA 101, informative meeting on process of becoming Court Appointed Special Advocate for victims of child abuse and neglect; includes lunch, noon, 716 Bridge St., Twin Falls, 324-6890 for reservations.

# **EXHIBITS**

"Domestic Life" exhibition, multidisciplinary project on the financial and time investments spent on homes, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 191 Fifth St. E. Ketchum, no cost, sunvalleycenter.org or 726-9491.

# GOVERNMENT

Lincoln County commissioners. 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 111 W. B, Shoshone, 886-2173. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland Ave., Burley, 878-7302. Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., court-

# Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission,

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

**Commission**, 7 p.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln St., 324-9116.

# **HEALTH AND WELLNESS**

SilverSneakers Fitness Program at Curves of Twin Falls, complete cardio and circuit training with resistance, state-of-the-art equipment and "Curves Smart" personalized coaching, 5:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Twin Falls Curves, 690 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., no cost for Humana Goldinsured or AARP provided by Secure Horizons, 734-7300

College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations: CSI gym, Gooding ISDB gym, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High (old gym), Rupert Civic gym, Blaine County Campus gym and Filer Elementary; 9:15 to 10:15 a.m., Hagerman High School gym; 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Buhl old Middle School gym; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at C.S.I. Burley Outreach Center gym, no cost, 732-6475.

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10 to 11 a.m., Blaine County Senior Connection, 721 S. Third Ave., Hailey, no cost, 737-5988. Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Ageless Senior Citizens, Inc., 310

Main St. N., Kimberly, no cost, 737-5988. SilverSneakers Fitness Program, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Jerome Senior Center, 212 First Ave. E. no cost for Humana Gold Choice members, \$1 for non-Humana members, 324-5642.

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

Grief Share, continuing program and time of sharing, 1 to 2 p.m., Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St., Rupert, 436-3354. Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 1:30 p.m.,

front lounge, Woodstone Assisted Living Facility, 491 Caswell Ave. W., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-5988.

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

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

# LIBRARY

Family Film Festival, American Classic "Snow White," with brief discussion led by Rob Mayer to follow, 7 p.m., Burley Public Library, 1300

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

• The modern classic, "El Norte" will be shown for free as part of the Latin American Film Night, Noche de Cine Latino, at 7 p.m. in Canyon 106 at the College of Southern Idaho. It's the story of brother and sister who flee persecution in Guatemala and journey north through Mexico on a quest to get to the United States. A discussion will follow with free chips and

# Detour

# **Continued from Main 1**

District Superintendent Scott Rogers said that budgeting for the district is impossible.

"It's tough to discuss how it's going to impact you until someone tells you what the final number is," he said, adding that school transportation is more than a financial issue.

"Who wants their kindergartener or first-grader to be on the bus any longer than necessary?" he said.

Gaylen Smyer, superintendent of Cassia County School District, said he's uncertain what to expect from the bill. But with his school district being in a widespread geographical area, he's concerned.

"We've looked at it and still haven't seen enough detail to fully understand the homemade salsa provided. • Manga! That means eat in Italian and you can do that at the Twin Falls High School Band Spaghetti Feed from 5 to 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Cost is \$5 for one, \$10 for a couple and \$20 for a family.

• If you want to help kids who have been hurt, check out CASA 101, a meeting about how to become a **Court Appointed Special** 

thing," he said, adding that

he understands the state's

need to cut back in areas like

funding field trips. "At this

point I couldn't tell you

exactly what I'd do. Until we

have numbers, we don't

know exactly how it impacts

Like other superintend-

ents, he's not sure what to

anticipate from the federal

Heather Williams, super-

intendent of Gooding School

District, said her district has-

n't deeply explored the issue

to see how the state ends up

on all the budget issues," she

said. "I think everybody's

Jim Cobble, superinten-

dent of Jerome School

District, said that the bill

almost implies that school

kind of waiting to see."

"We've just been waiting

us."

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stimulus.

Advocate for victims of child abuse and neglect. The meeting includes lunch and will be held at noon at 716 Bridge St. in Twin Falls. Reservations: 324-6890.

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

officials aren't already trying to be careful with their transportation budget.

"Trustees across the entire state are very efficient with their money and try to save every penny they can," Cobble said.

For now, his district's budget planning, like that of other districts, has ground to a halt until more is known.

"We're to the point now where literally you cannot finalize your plan until you know: What the impact from stimulus? What the impact from the appropriations?" Cobble said. "I think it's too early to tell what reductions we'll have."

Staff writer Jared Hopkins contributed to this report.

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problem needs to be discussed by the groups that formed the agreement to see what, if anything, should be changed. He pointed out that the agencies knew from the start that loopholes would

"You don't just design a program and, bingo, you've covered every base," he said. Bauer noted that ISDA did many things right, including attaching the inspection reports. And he said that he's not looking for more work to be done on the August report agency has met with Bauer and understands his concerns.

"They have a better plan of putting the report together and the review and the rollout of the final draft coming this April." Juker said.

It's good news for Bauer, who said he has a good working relationship with the other agency and has stressed in the past that ISDA's existing inspections make it possible for the ammonia agreement to work at all. If this year's report still isn't right, he said, he'll work with his counterparts to cor-

Bauer agreed, and said the

crop up.

– rather, he'd just like to see

DEU **Continued from Main 1** today, Bauer requested more information on things like corrective actions taken, as well as for the annual reports

to follow the required format. DEQ, he wrote, would also like to attend some of this

year's inspections and get a feel for how they're done. He also responded to a concern Patten listed in his report, that some dairies are effectively negating any posi-

tive effects of the program by meeting the required point threshold, but then employing other problematic prac-"The way the definitions

house, 150 S. Fourth E., Mountain Home, 587-2129.

Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 624 Main St., 934-4841,

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln St., 644-2700. Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 715 G St., Rupert, 436-7111. Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7274.

Miller Ave., no cost, refreshments, 878-7708.

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

# Cassia health, family fairs combine

#### **By Laurie Welch** Times-News writer

The Community Health and Family Fair in Burley will provide low-cost medical testing and interactive booths.

Nancy Gerrard, coordinator for the event, said the annual Cassia Regional Medical Center Health Fair and the Family Fair have combined and will offer a variety of medical tests along with 59 booths this year, many geared toward families.

"It just gets bigger and bigger every year," Gerrard said. "We are really excited."

The fair will be held at Burley High School from 8

breakfast from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. for \$4.

Gerrard said an internal medicine doctor will be available at the results table for help interpreting results. An interpreter will be available for Spanish-speaking participants.

The cost for a complete cholesterol analysis, screenings for diabetes, kidney and liver disease, as well as nutrition and cardiac risk, is \$25. Other tests are available at costs ranging from \$10-\$15.

A blood draw for tests will be available now through March 6, from 7 to 9 a.m. Monday through Fridays.

a.m. to 1 p.m. March 7. The Participants in the blood Kiwanis Club will sponsor a draw must not eat or drink anything except water for at least 12 hours prior to the test. Blood draws will also be taken at the fair.

Various free health tests will be available at the health fair, along with an interactive smoke trailer to teach families how to exit from a burning building and various other attractions.



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are written, the points have to be awarded, but this just doesn't pass the smell test," Patten wrote in the report.

# Edwards

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tices.

it (the Fairness doctrine) back — it's a huge mistake,' Edwards said in an hour on stage at the College of Southern Idaho. "It would be better to take all of the Limbaughs and let them go, because people will stop doing news because they will be saddled with the requirement of having to give equal time."

Edwards offered the example of a personal hero, legendary CBS broadcaster Edward R. Murrow, who in the 1950s pioneered early television news programming that often took on controversial subjects.

"He didn't care about balance — he cared about the truth," Edwards said. "He wouldn't invite a liar on his show to provide balance to the truth."

But in 1949 the U.S. Federal Communications Commission adopted the Fairness Doctrine, which forced all licensed broadcasters to provide equal time for discussion of contrasting points of view on controversial issues of public importance.

As a result, Edwards said, broadcasters were hit with an unavoidable burden. By way of example, he offered

his requests incorporated into the next annual report due out this spring.

ISDA Chief of Staff Pam Juker said Friday that her

the story of a Murrow "See It

Now" program about the

plight of small farmers in the

1950s that was critical of the

agricultural policies of the

Eisenhower administration.

Eisenhower's secretary of

agriculture, demanded and

was granted a half-hour of

CBS air time to rebut

Murrow's show — and used

the time for an extended

campaign commercial for

his boss, Edwards explained.

demanded and received

equal time to respond to

Benson — further taxing the

network's resources for

political messages that had

nothing to do with Murrow's

simply stopped covering or

commenting on controver-

The Fairness Doctrine was

dropped in 1985. In recent

years, as conservatives such

as Rush Limbaugh have built

massive national audiences

on A.M. radio, Democratic

leaders in Congress and

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If they succeed, Edwards

said, they would simply

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sial subjects, Edwards said.

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rect it.

Nate Poppino may be reached at 208-735-3237 or npoppino@magicvalley.com.

#### Critical debate of public policy will be crucial in coming years as the federal economic stimulus funding courses through government and society, presenting a challenge to journalists who must "follow the money" to expose any fraud and corruption or show any benefits, Edwards said.

Edwards' appearance, sponsored by the Boise State Radio network, drew an audience of about 100 to the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Among the most distinguished journalists in broadcasting, Edwards has won DuPont-Columbia the Award for radio journalism. In 1999, he and "Morning Edition" received a prestigious Peabody Award for excellence in broadcasting. Edwards also received the Edward R. Murrow Award from the Corporation of Public Broadcasting for outstanding contributions to public radio.

In 2004, he left NPR to work as a host for XM Satellite Radio and continues to host Bob Edwards Weekend for public radio which features in-depth conversation, performance and the occasional documentary with entertainers, newsmakers and writers.

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# Hawaii is latest civil unions battleground

#### By Mark Niesse **Associated Press writer**

HONOLULU — Hawaii, the state that adopted the nation's first "defense of marriage" constitutional amendment a decade ago, has now become the latest battleground in the fight for samesex civil unions.

It would become the fifth state to legalize the alternative to gay marriage if the Democrat-dominated Legislature and Republican governor approve a civil union law. The measure was passed by the state House this month but it now faces the Senate, where a divided committee is to vote Tuesday.

Republican Gov. Linda Lingle has declined to comment on the issue and it's unclear whether she would veto the bill.

Gay rights organizations argue that civil unions would promote basic equality in the nation's most ethnically diverse state, but opponents fear the erosion of an island culture that values conventional family ties.

"Society in general is becoming more accepting," said Suzanne King, a real estate office manager who is raising her 9-year-old daughter, Shylar Young, with her partner of nearly 28 years, Tambry Young. "It's not unusual to come upon a gay family. There isn't this fear that by giving us rights, it's going to reduce the traditional family."

King and Young said they want a civil union law so gay



AP photo

From left, Suzanne King, Shylar Young, 9, and Tambry Young all of Honolulu walk along the shore at Ala Moana Park in Honolulu, Hawaii, Feb. 19. Hawaii would become the fourth state to legalize same-sex civil unions, the alternative to gay marriage, if the Democrat-dominated Legislature and Republican governor approve a civil union law. The measure was passed by the state House this month but it now faces the Senate, where a divided committee is to vote Tuesday.

couples can more easily adopt children, share health benefits and gain hospital visitation rights. They plan to enter into a civil union if the measure becomes law.

Religious groups have been taking out newspaper ads, setting up Web sites and holding rallies urging lawmakers to preserve tradition- Latter-day Saints have been al marriage.

One anti-gay Web site includes photos of two men kissing each other and others apparently in gay pride parades. It warns of a bad influence on Hawaii "keiki,"

the Hawaiian word for children.

Mormon church, The which campaigned in California last year for a gay marriage ban, has not openly rallied opposition to civil unions in Hawaii this year. But some members of the Church of Jesus Christ of sharing e-mails urging people to calls their legislators opposing the bill.

'In Hawaii, people still believe in traditional marriage and the sanctity of marriage," said Dennis Arakaki, executive director of the Hawaii Family Forum, which also represents the Hawaii Catholic Conference. "There's no indication that values or perspectives have changed."

Several thousand people gathered at the state Capitol on Sunday for a demonstration organized by Arakaki's group.

Protesters held signs saying "We affirm traditional marriage" and "No to same sex marriage" while listening to speakers in the Capitol's open-air rotunda. Others

signed petitions opposing perfect compromise." the bill.

"We're gathered here because we want our voices heard," Wayne Cordeiro, senior pastor of New Hope Christian Fellowship in Honolulu, said to loud cheers from the crowd.

Rally volunteer Julia Sula said she came to the demonstration with 200 to 300 other members of her Waipahu church, the Lighthouse Outreach Center.

"We believe in traditional marriage: a woman to a man. Not 'man to a man' and 'woman to a woman," said Sula, a 65-year-old retired social worker.

Only Massachusetts and Connecticut allow gay marwhile riage, Vermont, Connecticut, New Jersey and New Hampshire allow civil unions. Californians voted in November to overturn a court ruling that allowed gay marriage, but the state still offers domestic partnerships that guarantee the same rights as marriage.

That means Hawaii could become the only Western state to give governmental blessing to same-sex unions.

"Our wedding industry would have a huge potential increase in business purely because there are people who would rather come to the islands rather than go to the East Coast to have a civil union performed," said the Rev. Mike John Hough of Kauai Island Weddings. "Some people say it's just marriage by another name, and that may be true. It's a

In 1998, nearly 70 percent of Hawaii voters approved a constitutional amendment granting the state Legislature the power to reserve marriage for opposite-sex couples. The "defense of marriage" amendment, now in more than half of state constitutions, resulted in a law banning gay marriage in Hawaii but left the door open for civil unions.

The amendment negated a 1993 Hawaii Supreme Court ruling that found refusing to grant marriage licenses to same-sex couples was discriminatory.

Since 1998, Hawaii's Legislature has considered civil unions several times, most recently in 2007, but the bills never made it out of their committees.

This year, the House Judiciary Committee passed the measure by a 12-0 vote, and the full House approved it 33-17, one vote short of the two-thirds majority needed to override a potential veto.

Attitudes have changed, said state Rep. Blake Oshiro, who sponsored this year's bill.

"People are more tolerant and accepting of diversity and recognizing the need for equality," said Oshiro, a Democrat.



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# N. Idaho roads to recreation could be repaired CLARK FORK (AP) — A drainage — one of the roads. Officials said a desire wrote in the plan, called a istration for work in the northern Idaho valley prone wettest in the state and by the public to fully restore

to flooding combined with a lack of money makes it impossible to completely restore the network of roads that once existed in the popular recreation area, the U.S. Forest Service says.

The Forest Service earlier this month released its plan for rebuilding roads in the 75,000-acre Lightning Creek which also contains a fault line that makes it susceptible to landslides.

The plan calls for rebuilding about 13 miles of road and obliterating 53 miles of road, most of which is conditions in the drainage already impassible or closed. A fall flood in 2006 ham-

mered the valley and washed out or undercut 30 miles of District Ranger Dick Kramer

the network of motorized routes in the valley wasn't feasible.

"If there was an unlimited maintenance budget, and the geological and climate were more stable, I could have considered this request an option," Sandpoint

notice of decision.

the Forest Service plan include the area being a haven for endangered species such as grizzly bear

Kramer said the Sandpoint Ranger District has secured about \$2.5 million in emergency relief money from the Federal Highway Admin-

Other considerations in

and bull trout.

drainage. Other sources of money

within the Forest Service, Avista Utilities dam re-licensing mitigation funding, money from the congresstimulus funding.

# emocrat

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House and the rookie law- migrants, turning the states low Republicans. more Democratic and boosting party centrists such as Montana Brian Gov. Schweitzer and Interior Secretary Ken Salazar, a former Colorado senator. But Idaho swelled with an influx of social and political conservatives: a stretch of the north is dubbed "blue heaven," for the many retired Los Angeles police officers living there. The pace of change is evident in Meridian, a onetime Boise suburb that is the state's fastest-growing city. Fields of potatoes, wheat and alfalfa have yielded to chain stores, fast-food restaurants and cookie-cutter subdivisions. But the skyline is still dominated by a water tower. And a big white granary, converted to a business complex, squats in the middle of Main Street. Behind the granary is Meridian's new City Hall, where Minnick keeps his congressional office. The location is politically significant: the Republican he beat in November, Bill Sali, broke congressional rules by operating his office outside the district in downtown Boise. Sali said it was more convenient for constituents, but critics said Sali wanted to stay close to the action at the state Capitol. The one-term Republican lawmaker was, by many accounts, a poor candidate. Combative and unswervingly conservative, Sali was a favorite of the far right but

moderate-to-liberal openly feuded with many fel-seemed intended to blur values I hold," he said. party lines.

That may not win him

will come from supplemental

flood restoration funding sional Legacy Roads & Trails Remediation program, and possibly federal economic

maker published his criticism in newspapers across Idaho, Minnick was invited to fly home as Vice President Joe Biden's guest aboard Air Force Two. He reluctantly skipped the trip to Boise and the Special Olympics rather than miss a day of votes.

"What the Democrats don't want to do is make the same mistake the Republicans made, and this is to listen too much to the extreme of the party," said Boise State University political scientist Gary Moncrief. "If the party is going to be a 'big tent,' that has to include the middle. and even the more conservative."

Or as his colleague James Weatherby, a professor emer-itus, put it, "They need to understand that Walter Minnick is an endangered species: a Democrat in one of the most Republican congressional districts in the country."

Idaho's 1st District runs in a fairly straight line from Nevada to the Canadian border, covering an area larger than many states. It takes in a slice of Democratic-leaning Boise and reaches from the suburbs north through oncethriving timber and mining towns still seething with resentment at the restrictive wilderness policies of President Bill Clinton.

rapidly Idaho grew throughout the 1990s. Other Western states attracted

When Sali was a member of the Idaho House, where he served 16 years before going to Congress, the Speaker once threatened to push him from a third-floor window. The Speaker, Republican Mike Simpson, is now Idaho's other congressman. In just a few weeks, he has already collaborated more with Minnick. co-sponsoring environmental legislation and issuing joint press releases, than he did in Sali's entire time in office.

Minnick, who served as a mid-level aide in the White House of President Richard Nixon, was a lifelong Republican until he quit over the Watergate scandal. He was also put off, he said, by the increasing influence of the GOP's social conservatives and, more recently, the "trampling of civil liberties and fiscal irresponsibility" under President George W. Bush.

Minnick, the former chief executive of a forest-products company, spent \$2.6 million on his campaign, swamping his opponent and setting an Idaho record. More important, Minnick distanced himself from national Democrats. He ran TV ads that showed him hunting (Minnick owns seven guns) and pledged to end congressional earmarks, echoing GOP presidential nominee Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz. Even his campaign slogan, "Right for Idaho,"

Despite all that, and the endorsement of several prominent Republicans, Minnick barely won, edging Sali by fewer than 4,500 votes out of nearly 350,000 cast. Already, GOP strategists are eyeing the seat as a prime target in 2010.

'Walt Minnick can try to disguise his party affiliation as much as he wants, but at the end of the day he is a Democrat in solid Republican territory," said Paul Lindsay, a party spokesman.

Democrats in Washington seem ready to give Minnick the political leeway he needs to survive. House leaders. with the luxury of a 40-seat advantage, made no effort to win his support for the stimulus bill.

"We fully recognize and understand that with 256-257 members spread out across the country ... we'll have a situation where people don't always agree," said Doug Thornell, a spokesman for Rep. Chris Van Hollen, D-Md., who heads the party's campaign committee.

Minnick said he appreciates the tolerance, but sounds distinctly alienated when he speaks of his more left-wing colleagues.

'There's a whole lot of people now who want to remake America in their own image who I would not characterize as being in favor of limited government or some of the

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much affection on Capitol Hill. But Idaho Democrats say Minnick's conservatism (relatively speaking) can only help the party at home.

John Rusche, leader of Democrats in the Idaho House, said when candidates knock on doors voters tend to associate the party with such national figures as House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif.; Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., or Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton.

"It's hard for us to get through that and say, 'We share your values, we live in Idaho, too." Rusche said. "We think we can start having a conversation now ... and define being an Idaho Democrat in a way that's meaningful to Idaho voters."

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WADE SCORES 50 BUT HEAT LOOSE TO MAGIC SEE MAIN 5

# Mickelson avoids a meltdown to win at Riviera



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### **By Doug Ferguson Associated Press writer**

LOS ANGELES — On the verge of blowing the biggest lead of his career, Phil Mickelson turned his fortunes around in the final hour at Riviera with back-to-back birdies that carried him to a one-shot victory Sunday in the Northern Trust Open.

Mickelson went from a four-shot lead at the start of the final round to a two-shot deficit with three holes to play.

Determined not to get another title get away from him at Riviera, he hit 9-iron to 5 feet behind the hole for birdie on the par-3 16th, hit his biggest drive of the round on the par-5 17th to set up a twoputt birdie from 70 feet, then buried his demons on the 18th hole by making a 6foot par to avoid a playoff with Steve Stricker.

Mickelson closed with a 1-over 72 to become only the fourth player to win in consecutive years at Riviera. It might have been three in a row if not for his sloppy bogev on the 18th hole two years ago,

when he wound up losing in a playoff. "I'll take a lot out of this," Mickelson

said. "To make par on 18 when two years ago I didn't, that meant a lot to me."

Stricker closed with a 67 and was on his way to the range to get ready for a playoff when he saw Mickelson leave himself a tough par putt on the final hole, and stopped when he **INSIDE**: heard the cheer.

Full golf He had his chances. roundup Stricker missed a 12-foot birdie putt on the par-5 17th Main 5 that would have given him a

three-shot lead at the time, then missed a 12-footer for par on the 18th.

It was the second time on the West Coast that Stricker had a chance to win. He had a three-shot lead at the Bob Hope Chrysler Classic until he was blown away by the raging desert wind, closing with a 77.

"It's just a little disappointing when you don't finish it off, or have the opportunity to finish it off," he said. "And I didn't.'

But the real heartache belonged

to Fred Couples.

A two-time winner at Riviera, his favorite golf course west of Augusta National, the 49-year-old had a chance for one last victory in his final full season on the PGA Tour. Couples was one shot behind when he fanned his approach to the 18th green and watched in disgust as it struck a eucalyptus tree. He finished with a bogey for a 69 to tie for third with K.J. Choi (69) and Andres Romero (70).

Couples learned earlier in the week that his estranged wife, Thais Baker, died Tuesday of breast cancer. They never divorced after splitting up nearly four years ago, and Couples said he is not welcome in their home in Santa Barbara.

'She was a nice person," he said. "She did everything she could to make it another month.'

Mickelson finished at 15-under 269 and won for the 35th time in his career. It was the first time since the 2005 PGA Championship that he won a tournament without breaking par in the final round.

# Kenseth gets back-to-back wins in to open season

### By Mike Harris **Associated Press writer**

FONTANA, Calif. — Daytona 500 winner Matt Kenseth made it two victories in a row Sunday, holding off a late challenge from Jeff Gordon to win the Auto Club 500.

Kenseth took the lead from Gordon in the pits under caution with 38 laps to go in the 250-lap race and stayed ahead in a battle of former NASCAR Sprint Cup champions, pulling away over the last 20 laps.

It is the first time a Cup driver has won the first two races of the season since Gordon did it in 1997 on the way to the second of his four championships.

"It's such a great team," Kenseth said. "I just thank these guys (on the crew). They gave me



# Golden Eagles split with **Prairie**

CSI belts 15 runs, 17 hits in Game 2

### **Bv David Bashore** Times-News writer

College of Southern Idaho baseball coach Boomer Walker admitted he can be a little unrealistic in expecting consistent play this early in the season.

It's still February, and the Golden Eagles finished their first home weekend of the season Sunday after two long road trips. But the second game of Sunday's doubleheader

a great stop and got me in clean air and that's just a huge difference.

"Our pit stops started out great and then we had a bad one," he added. "I complained a little and then, all of sudden, we seemed to pick up three or four spots on every one after that."

Earlier in the race, Kenseth, who led a race-high 84 laps, got out ahead and Gordon caught and passed him on a long greenflag run. But, after the final restart on lap 216, Kenseth found a way to stay in front.

At that point, both Kenseth and Gordon were much faster than the rest of the field at the end. They steadily pulled away from the pack. But Gordon, like Kenseth — winless last year, was unable to get to Kenseth's rear bumper and get a real run on the No. 17 Roush Fenway Ford.

Matt Kenseth leads Jimmie Johnson and Jeff Gordon during the NASCAR Auto Club 500 race Sunday, in Fontana, Calif.

us," Kenseth said. "Earlier, I had a good run and, in the middle of it, he just caught up, ran right by me "I thought he was going to pass and took off. I thought it was but I honestly thought it was

going to happen again. "I could tell right away (the car) was better (after the last stop).

going to be too loose before it was over. I guess his car got a little too

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showed how good CSI could be.

After wasting a good pitching performance from Tyler Barrett in the opener with four errors in a 10-4 loss, the Golden Eagles took the Prairie Baseball Academy behind the woodshed in Game 2, belting out 17 hits in a 15-1 drubbing at Skip Walker Field.

CSI (6-7) scored seven runs in the second inning, highlighted by sophomore catcher Cameron Cushing's three-run homer to right-center field. Only one ball left the Skip all of last season.

That homer spurred starting pitcher Sam Armstrong, who tossed all seven innings and gave up just one run on five hits.

"After you put together a seven-run inning like that you definitely see the wind's out of their sails," said

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# Davis, Chung beat odds to reach NFL combine

### By Michael Marot **Associated Press writer**

INDIANAPOLIS - Patrick Chung and Rulon Davis arrived at this week's NFL scouting combine with wildly different perspectives.

Chung, the 21-year-old safety from Oregon, describes himself as cocky and ready to conquer the world.

Davis, the 25-year-old defensive end from California, knows better. After spending more than three years in the Marines, including six months in Iraq, and surviving a serious motorcycle accident in California, he's just happy to be alive.

"It's a miracle, man," Davis said Sunday. "I should be dead."

By all accounts, Davis is right.

In July 2005, he was rear-ended on a California highway, thrown off his motorcycle and into the path of an oncoming semitrailer, which ran over both his legs. Somehow, Davis survived with no broken bones and no ligament

damage, though he couldn't walk for a month and had to retrain his legs.

Miraculously, the kid with no scholarship offers out of high school, made it back to the football field and less than four years later is here in Indy, surrounded by some of the biggest names in college football.

"I had to learn how to walk again. The year after that I went to Cal, that's why I redshirted in '05," Davis said. "Today, there's no pain. I got a little bit of numbness here and there, but structurally it's sound.'

In a league that tries to balance experience with youthfulness, Chung and Davis come from opposite worlds.

Chung, the No. 2 rated safety, always expected to be here. Davis did not.

Chung could be the youngest fifthyear senior selected in this year's draft, while Davis is projected to go in the middle rounds and likely to be the oldest player chosen in April.

But the two players with such divergent backgrounds and vastly different expectations do have one thing in common - they've beaten the odds.

Chung jumped onto the college football field at age 16, with a team full of older players ready to embrace him as more of a punch line than a teammate.

"They were a bunch of grown men, and the guys were picking on me," he recalled. "They called me 'Little Man.' Not for long.

Chung reported to freshman practice at an already comfortable safety-size of 5-foot-10, 188 pounds, played on special teams and emerged as one of Oregon's top practice players during his redshirt season. In Year 2, he was the Ducks' No. 2 tackler and on the way to starting 51 consecutive games.

Since then, Chung has grown in size and stature, overcoming the challenges his teammates placed on him.

"The older guys were showing me the ropes, and I was trying to be the best player I could," he said. "I'm kind of

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**Oregon defender** Patrick Chung, left, attempts to take down Michigan wide receiver Mario Manningham in Ann Arbor, Mich. Chung could be the youngest fifth-year senior selected in this year's NFL draft.

## **SPORTS**

# Rondo, Allen lead Celtics past Suns 128-108

PHOENIX — Rajon Rondo scored a career-high 32 points to go with 10 assists on his 23rd birthday and the Boston Celtics didn't need Kevin Garnett to beat the Phoenix Suns.

Ray Allen scored 31 and Paul Pierce 26 in Boston's first game since Garnett went down with a strained muscle in his right knee that is expected to sidelined him for at least two weeks.

The Suns have bigger problems, losing leading scorer and rebounder Amare Stoudemire following eye surgery Friday. He won't be able to resume physical activity for about eight weeks.

The Celtics blistered Phoenix with 63 percent shooting.

#### LAKERS 111, TIMBERWOLVES 108

MINNEAPOLIS — Kobe Bryant scored 28 points to move past Elgin Baylor into 20th place on the NBA's career scoring list and the Los Angeles Lakers outlasted the Minnesota Timberwolves for a 111-108 victory Sunday night.

Lamar Odom had 25 points and 14 rebounds, and Pau Gasol added 25 points for the team with the league's best record.

Ryan Gomes had 20 points and seven rebounds and Craig Smith scored 19 on 9-for-10 shooting for the Timberwolves, who committed 20 turnovers and lost their sixth straight home game.

## RAPTORS 111, KNICKS 100

TORONTO — Andrea Bargnani had 28 points and 10 rebounds to help the Raptors beat New York two days after absorbing a 30-point loss against the Knicks.

Each of the Toronto starters reached double figures and four of the five had doubledoubles. Anthony Parker scored 24 points, Shawn Marion had 16 points and 15 rebounds and Chris Bosh added 11 points and 12 boards. Jose Calderon had 13 points and 11 assists.

### PACERS 98, BULLS 91

INDIANAPOLIS — Troy Murphy had a season-high 27 points and the Pacers survived a second-half stretch of 11 minutes without a field goal to beat Chicago.

The Pacers, playing without injured leading scorers Danny Granger and Mike Dunleavy, led 69-55 midway through the third quarter but did not make another field goal until a 3-pointer by Murphy with 6:43 left in the final period.

#### MAGIC 122, HEAT 99

ORLANDO, Fla. — Dwight Howard had 32 points and 17 rebounds, and the Orlando Magic withstood a career-high 50 points by Dwyane Wade to rout the Miami Heat.

Hedo Turkoglu had 20 points and Rafer Alston added 12 points and nine assists for the Magic, who have won 12 of the past 15 games against their Sunshine State rival.

### TRAIL BLAZERS 116, CLIPPERS 87

PORTLAND, Ore. — Steve Blake tied the NBA mark with 14 first-quarter assists and LaMarcus Aldridge scored 28 points as the Portland Trail Blazers rolled past the Los Angeles Clippers.

Blake matched the record set by San Antonio's John Lucas during the second quarter against Denver on April 15, 1984. Blake finished with 17 assists.

## BUCKS 120, NUGGETS 117

MILWAUKEE — Charlie Villanueva scored nine of his season-high 36 points in the fourth quarter to help the

Milwaukee Bucks beat the Denver Nuggets.

Villanueva tied his career high with seven 3-pointers, and Ramon Sessions added 27 points for the Bucks.

## **ROCKETS 99, BOBCATS 78**

HOUSTON — Ron Artest scored 26 points, Yao Ming added 19 points and seven rebounds and the Houston Rockets continued to win without Tracy McGrady.

Luis Scola had 12 points and 10 rebounds and Shane Battier sank three 3-pointers for the Rockets, who've won four straight games and eight of the last nine McGrady has missed with a sore left knee. McGrady announced Wednesday that he'll have season-ending surgery, but Houston is 15-6 without him this season. —**The Associated Press** 



Boston Celtics guard Ray Allen shoots between Phoenix Suns guards Steve Nash, left, and Leandro Barbosa, right, in the third quarter Sunday, in Phoenix. The Celtics won 128-108.

# No. 9 Duke tops No. 8 Wake

DURHAM, N.C. — Gerald Henderson scored a careerhigh 35 points and No. 9 Duke held on to beat No. 8 Wake Forest 101-91 on Sunday night.

Jon Scheyer added a career high with 30 points for the Blue Devils (22-5, 8-4 Atlantic Coast Conference). They twice led by 22 points in the first half and let the Demon Deacons creep within two points before finally putting them away with a 16-6 run that was keyed by Henderson.

#### NO. 6 MICHIGAN 61, WISCONSIN 50

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Kalin Lucas scored 17 points to help No. 6 Michigan State keep a one-game lead in the Big Ten with a 61-50 comefrom-behind victory over Wisconsin on Sunday. Wisconsin led by as many as 12 points in the second half, but the Spartans' comeback ended the Badgers' five-game winning streak. the final 8 seconds before the buzzer sounded as Jonny Flynn's shot from the left corner bounced off the rim.

#### NO. 13 CLEMSON 81, GEORGIA TECH 73

ATLANTA — Trevor Booker had 21 points and 12 rebounds to lead Clemson, which overcame a 15-point deficit.

The Tigers (22-4, 8-4 Atlantic Coast Conference) have won six of eight and improved to 9-0 this season when Booker has a doubledouble.

Lewis Clinch had a careerhigh 27 points for the Yellow Jackets (10-16, 1-12), who have lost 11 of 12 to remain in the ACC cellar.



# CSI

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Armstrong. "At that point my job is a lot easier. My only goal is to get my teammates back up to bat, and I don't have to worry about whether or not I give up a run."

Armstrong escaped trouble in the first inning when he gave up a hit on the first pitch of the game. But the sophomore righty induced a double-play ball to get out of the inning and was scarcely threatened afterward.

He said he felt better in the seventh inning than he did in the first, and Walker challenged him to finish the game strong. Cushing noted that Armstrong made his job easy behind the dish.

"He hit his spots, and the change-up was workdoubleheader.

The games were CSI's last before starting Scenic West Athletic Conference play this weekend at the College of Southern Nevada. It will be an early test for the Golden Eagles against the defending Region 18 champions, who have the advantage of warmer weather to prepare for the season.

But Armstrong believes his teammates are ready to rise to the challenge.

"When you have a game like this ahead of a trip like that it gives you a ton of confidence," Armstrong said.

Notes: CSI center fielder Tyler Chism left in the second inning of the second game with a tight hamstring. ... CSI will not return home until March 13-14, when they host SWAC rival Western Nevada in back-to-back doubleheaders.

#### NO. 12 VILLANOVA 89, NO. 24 SYRACUSE 86

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Dwayne Anderson scored a career-high 22 points to lead Villanova to a season-series sweep.

Syracuse missed six shots in the final minute, including three 3-point attempts in

#### NO. 16 XAVIER 71, GEORGE WASHINGTON 53

CINCINNATI — C.J. Anderson led five players in double figures with 14 points and Xavier moved back into first place in the Atlantic 10.

The Musketeers (22-5, 10-3) steadied themselves after having lost three of four and moved a half-game ahead of No. 25 Dayton for the conference lead.

### NO. 18 ILLINOIS 70, OHIO ST. 68

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Four days after mustering just 33 points in a pitiful home loss, Illinois placed three players AP photo

Duke's Elliot Williams (20) dunks during the first half against Wake Forest in Durham, N.C., Sunday.

in double figures, led by Mike Davis' 22 points, and shot 58 percent from the field.

The victory kept the Illini

(22-6, 10-5) alone in third place in the Big Ten and gave coach Bruce Weber his 150th win at the school.

—The Associated Press

NASCAR

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tight and was able to hang on there. (My crew) just made the perfect adjustment and I had the perfect pit stop."

Gordon, who has 81 career victories, hasn't won a points race since October of 2007 at Charlotte. But he did win a 150-mile qualifying race at Daytona, then ran strong and finished 13th last week in the rain-shortened 500.

"It was a lot of fun," Gordon said. "This is a new team and they showed it tonight. We've still got a little bit of work to do. I'm so excited on one side because we ran so well and we started out the season so great, but I'm still mad on the other side because I felt like we had what it took to win tonight."

It was Kenseth's 18th career victory and third on the 2-mile Auto Club Speedway oval. It was also the fifth straight February victory here for team coowner Jack Roush.

Both Kenseth and Roush gave a lot of the credit for the fast start to Drew Blickensderfer, who became crew chief of the 17 over the winter.

"Drew has brought magic to the team," Roush said. "He knows how to build a team. He knows how to capitalize on the energy within a team and we needed it. We had all the people with the right skill sets on the team and we just needed someone to find the magic."

Kyle Busch, who made NASCAR history by winning both the truck and Nationwide races on Saturday, came up short of weekend sweep.

weekend sweep. "It's never been done before, so you know it's a challenge," Busch said after finishing third. "The last one's always the hard one to get. It's on Sunday and it's the biggest show. Maybe one day."

Greg Biffle was a contender throughout the race, but fell to 12th after being penalized for running over his own air hose on a pit stop on lap 209. He charged all the way to fourth, but was still upset by his mistake.

# Chung

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cocky, so you just keep going and going till you get that goal."

The biggest question, initially, for Chung was how he got to college at age 16.

The short answer: He was born in Jamaica, where he enrolled in school at a younger age than most Americans, then moved to Florida and eventually California where he was always tagged as the youngest in his class.

He was so young that he was the youngest player on the team for two straight years.

But by 2005, the teasing stopped when Chung emerged as a key player on the Oregon defense.

"When I got there as a freshman, he had redshirted, so he was starting as a redshirt freshman," said teammate Jairus Byrd, also a combine invitee. "At 17, he had a lot of people looking up to him."

Now, at 5-foot-11, 212 pounds, he has the resume and body frame to keep pro ing really well today," Cushing said of Armstrong. "He stayed around the plate, threw strikes and did a good job."

Said Walker: "Sometimes Sam tries to be too fine, when we just want him to attack the (strike) zone. With a wood-bat league, if you can control the strike zone you're going to have a chance of pitching pretty well."

Designated hitter Victor Spencer doubled twice and drove in five runs in the second game of the

#### Game 1 Prairle Baseball Academy 10, CSI 4

Prairie 200 300 5 – 10 8 1 CSI 101 100 1 – 4 7 4 Alex Tufts, Josh Drews (7) and Kyle Armstrong; Tyler Barrett, Kasey Jeroue (7) and Victor Spencer. W: Tufts. L: Barrett. Extra-base hits – 28: Prairie, Zach Rhodes, Curtis Beaudoin; CSI, Dale Anderson, Tyler Chism, Andy Fox, Tanner Craswell. 3B: CSI, Ryan

#### Game 2 Gi 15, Prairie Basebell Academy 1

Prairie 000 010 0 - 1 5 4 CSI 070 044 x - 15 17 0 Brandon Ahorn, Tyler Oosterhof (2), Josh Drews (5) and Kyle Armstrong; Sam Armstrong and Cameron Cushing, W: Armstrong, L: Arnhorn. Extra-base hits - 28: Prairie, Curtis Beaudoin; CSI: Victor Spencer 2, Alex Hancock, Trent Johnson, Nate Carlson. HR: CSI, Cushing (second inning, 2 on, 0 out).

# scouts interested.

Chung and Davis aren't the only ones in Indy who have overcome struggles.

Oregon State cornerback Keen Lewis was attending college when Hurricane Katrina struck his hometown of New Orleans. His family was evacuated to Houston, and Lewis still doesn't like to talk about it.

"I just put it in the Lord's hands and went on with that, making sure that everybody was fine," Lewis said.

Davis understands because of his military experience. When asked about his time in the Marines, he declined to answer.

But when asked for the details of his motorcycle accident, Davis opened up. "I was trying to crawl from underneath the semi and the semi ran over both my legs," he said. "I had some swelling in my legs that wouldn't go down. They had to do some surgery to release the pressure, but no broken bones, nothing." **Roberts wins with last hole birdie** 

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — Loren Roberts thrust both arms toward the sky, and let out some emotion. He knew he earned his ninth career victory on the Champions Tour.

Roberts made a 3-foot birdie putt on the last hole to win The ACE Group Classic on Sunday, beating Gene Jones by one stroke.

Roberts shot a 68 to finish at 7-under 209. Jones, who led by a shot coming into the final round, put up a 70.

It was Roberts' second win in four years at Naples. He joined Lee Trevino (1990-91), Mike Hill (1993-94), Hale Irwin (1997, 2002) and Gil Morgan (1998, 2001) as two-time champions. Roberts won \$240,000 out of the \$1.6 million purse. It was his fifth professional win in Florida.

It was the 12th time in the tournament's 22-year history that it had been decided by either a playoff or one stroke. It was also the 12th time that the winner came from behind.

Roberts and Jones were tied going into the final hole.

Jones hit his approach to 12 feet, then Roberts knocked a pitching wedge from 102 yards to 3 feet. Jones, seeking his first win on the Champions Tour, had his birdie putt just go past the left edge.

The birdie was Roberts' third in his last four holes.

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Club SUD     Sunday     At Auto Club Speedway     Fontana, Calif.     Lap Length: 20 Miles     (Start Position in Parentheses)     (24) Matt Kenseth     (6) Jeff Gordon     (10) Kyle Busch     (5) Greg Biffle     (4) Kurt Busch     (23) Denny Hamilin     (25) Cari Edward     (11) Tony Stewart,     (2) Jimmie Johnson,     (1) Brian Vickers     (12) Jimarie Johnson,     (1) Brian Vickers     (22) Kane,     (38) David Stremme     (7) David Reutimann     (42) Michael Waltrip     (3) Jamie Mcmurray     (13) David Ragan	Houston 99, Charlotte 78 Orlando 122, Miami 99 Portland 116, LA. Clippers 87 LA. Lakers 111, Minnesota 108 Cleveland 99, Detroit 78 <b>Monday's Games</b> Indiana at New York, 5:30 p.m. Philadelphia at New Jersey, 5:30 p.m. Boston at Denver, 7 p.m. Atlanta at Utah, 7 p.m. New Orleans at Sacramento, 8 p.m. Golden State at LA. Clippers, 8:30 p.m. <b>Tuesday's Games</b> Memphis at Cleveland, 5 p.m. Minnesota at Toronto, 5 p.m. Detroit at Miami, 5:30 p.m. Orlando at Chicago, 6 p.m. Dallas at San Antonio, 6:30 p.m. Portland at Houston, 6:30 p.m.
At Auto Club Speedway Fontana, Calif. Lap Length: 2.0 Miles (Start Position in Parentheses) (24) Matt Kenseth (6) Jeff Gordon (10) Kyle Busch (5) Greg Biffle (4) Kurt Busch (23) Denny Hamlin (25) Carl Edward (11) Tony Stewart, (20) Jinmite Johnson, ). (1) Brian Vickers 1. (15) Juan Pablo Montoya. 2. (22) Kasey Kahne, 3. (38) David Stremme 4. (7) David Reutimann 5. (42) Michael Waltrip 5. (3) Jamie Mcmurray (13) Damie Mcmurray	Indiana at New York, 5:30 p.m. Philadelphia at New Jersey, 5:30 p.m. Boston at Denver, 7 p.m. Atlanta at Utah, 7 p.m. New Orleans at Sacramento, 8 p.m. Golden State at LA. Clippers, 8:30 p.m. <b>Tuesday's Games</b> Memphis at Cleveland, 5 p.m. Minnesota at Toronto, 5 p.m. Detroit at Miami, 5:30 p.m. Orlando at Chicago, 6 p.m. LA. Lakers at Oklahoma City, 6 p.m. Dallas at San Antonio, 6:30 p.m.
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2. (14) Marcos Ambrose	Herrmann 5-15 0-0 13, A.Johnson 0-0 0-0 0, Bynum 0-5 0-0 0. Totals 32-86 9-13 78.
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8. (28) Ryan Newman,	Varejao 1-3 1-1 3, Gibson 1-6 0-0 3, Jackson 0-3 0-2 0, Hickson 0-0 0-0 0, Kinsev 0-3 2-2
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me Of Race: 3 Hours, 40 Minutes, 51 econds.	Prince 0-1, Iverson 0-2), Cleveland 10-18 (West 5-5, Szczerbiak 2-2, Williams 2-3, Gibson 1-3, Kinsey 0-1, Ilgauskas 0-1, James 0-3), Fouled Out–None, Rebounds–Detroit 54 (Marviel 0, Clavaland F4) (Idsuelae 0)
	(WIDTIELL 2), CLEVEIDIU 21 (LEDUSKOS 0).
ead Changes: 19 Among 11 Drivers. ap Leaders: J.Johnson 1-43; J.Andretti 44;	Assists—Détroit 21 (Hamilton 6), Clevéland 24 (James 9). Total Fouls—Detroit 15, Cleveland 13. Technicals—Maxiell. A—20,562 (20,562).
u.Busch 45-46; J.Johnson 47-77; J.Gordon 8-85; G.Biffle 86; C.Edwards 87; J.Gordon 8-127; G.Biffle 128-142; J.Gordon 143;	13. Technicals–Maxiell. A–20,562 (20,562).
B-127; G.Biffle 128-142; J.Gordon 143; Montoya 144; M.Kenseth 145-170; J.Gordon 71; T.Stewart 172-174; M.Martin 175;	Magic 122, Heat 99
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mes For 64 Laps; G.Biffle, 2 Times For 16 aps; T.Stewart, 1 Time For 3 Laps;	3 0-0 2. Totals 37-89 19-20 99. ORI ANDO (122)
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94. 5. G.Biffle, 268. 6. C.Bowyer, 266. 7.	Miami 24 22 26 27 - 99 Orlando 39 25 27 31 - 122
Edwards, 260. 10. J.Montoya, 256. 11. Sadler, 248. 12. D.Reutimann, 248.	3-Point Goals-Miami 6-21 (Wade 2-7
NASCAR Driver Rating Formula Maximum Of 150 Points Can Be Attained In	Stolin Goals Michael C (Quinn 1-2, Diawara 1- 3, Blount 0-2, Cook 0-2, Chalmers 0-2), Orlando 17-32 (Lewis 4-5, Lee 4-7, Turkoglu 4-7, Johnson 2-3, Alston 2-4, Redick 1-6).
	4-7, Johnson 2-3, Alston 2-4, Redick 1-6). Fouled Out–None. Rebounds–Miami 34
ategories: Wins, Finishes, Top-15 Finishes, verage Running Position While On Lead Lap,	(Haslem 8), Orlando 60 (Howard 17). Assists– Miami 14 (Wade 5), Orlando 22 (Alston 9). Total Fouls–Miami 21, Orlando 21. A–17,461
verage Speed Under Green, Fastest Lap, Led ost Laps, Lead-Lap Finish.	
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# COREBOARD

GAME	PLAN		Rocco Mediate (26) Jeff Klauk (26) Soren Hansen (0)
		-	John Mallinger (26) Jim Furyk (26) Brad Adamonis (26)
LOCAL	<b>5 p.m</b> ESPN — Louisville		Cameron Beckman (26) Brandt Jobe (18)
HIGH SCHOOL BOYS BASKETBALL	Georgetown 7 p.m		Kirk Triplett (18) Carl Pettersson (18) Ernie Els (18)
Class 4A District IV tour-	ESPN — Kansas a		Bart Bryant (18) Aaron Baddeley (18)
nament	NHL HOCKEY 6 p.m		Chad Campbell (14) Matt Kuchar (14)
Burley at Jerome, 7 p.m.	VERSUS — San Jo WOMEN'S C		David Duval (10) Ryuji Imada (10) Nick Watney (10)
TV SCHEDULE	BASKETE		Charles Howell III (10) Charlie Wi (10)
MEN'S COLLEGE	5:30 p. ESPN2 — Oklahor		John Merrick (5) Stuart Appleby (5)
BASKETBALL	A&M		Michael Letzig (5) Stephen Ames (5) Scott Verplank (5)
17 404 (48 040)	Faula New York 42 Taxas	to 10. Technical	Retief Goosen (2) Jimmy Walker (1)
17,124 (18,043). Pacers 98, Bulls 91	Fouls—New York 13, Toror Toronto defensive three so (19,800).		Ryan Moore (1) Mike Weir (1) Daniel Chopra (1)
CHICAGO (91) Deng 5-12 2-6 13, Ty.Thomas 6-10 4-4 16,	Bucks 120, Nu	ggets 117	Jason Gore (1)
Noah 2-4 1-4 5, Rose 1-9 1-2 3, Gordon 12- 20 3-3 28, Hinrich 1-7 0-0 3, Miller 1-5 4-4 6,	DENVER (117) Anthony 10-19 13-16 33,	Balkman 4-5 2-2	Champions To
Salmons 4-8 2-2 12, Ti.Thomas 2-4 0-0 5. Totals 34-79 17-25 91. INDIANA (98)	10, Nene 6-11 5-5 17, Bil Dah.Jones 1-2 0-0 3, Smit Andersen 2-4 2-2 6, Kleiz	lups 6-12 5-6 21,	Group Classi Sunday At The Tpc Tre
Daniels 6-13 2-2 16, Murphy 8-16 8-9 27,	2 5 1 2 5 Totale 20 75 20	5 10 117	Naples, F Purse: \$1.6
Hibbert 1-8 4-6 6, Ford 8-21 2-2 19, Jack 7- 13 1-3 16, Foster 2-6 0-0 4, Rush 2-4 0-0 4, Baston 1-2 0-0 2, Diener 1-3 1-1 4, Nesterovic 0-4 0-0 0. Totals 36-90 18-23 98.	MILWAUKEE (120) Jefferson 6-12 3-6 17, Vill 36, Elson 2-3 2-2 6, Sessi		Yardage: 7,005 Final
0-4 0-0 0. lotals 36-90 18-23 98. Chicago 27 24 23 17 - 91 Indiana 27 25 23 23 - 98	Mbah a Moute 1-2 1-2 3, Bell 3-8 6-6 13, Gadzuric 2-6 2-4 6, Alexander 3-8 2	Bogans 0-2 2-2 2, 1-2 0-2 2, Ridnour 2-2 8 Allen 0-2 0-0	(Charles Schwab Cup Pol Loren Roberts (240) Gene Jones (141)
3-Point Goals—Chicago 6-15 (Salmons 2-3, Deng 1-1, Ti.Thomas 1-3, Hinrich 1-3, Gordon	0, Gill 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 39 Denver 35 37	0-85 32-43 120. 7 <b>24 21 – 117</b>	Ben Crenshaw (88) Bernhard Langer (88)
1-5), Indiana 8-15 (Murphy 3-5, Daniels 2-3, Ford 1-2, Diener 1-2, Jack 1-3). Fouled Out—	Milwaukee 36 33 3-Point Goals—Denver 6-1	8 27 24 – 120 5 (Billups 4-6,	Don Pooley (88) James Mason (88)
None, Rebounds-Chicago 57 (Noah 12), Indiana 55 (Murphy 14), Assists-Chicago 19 (Rose 8), Indiana 19 (Ford, Jack 5), Total Fouls-Chicago 20, Indiana 18, Technicals-	Dah.Jones 1-1, Smith 1-5, 0-1, Carter 0-1), Milwauke 7-11, Jefferson 2-4, Bell 1	e 10-21 (Villanueva	Nick Price (49) Joey Sindelar (49) Mike Goodes (49)
Chicago defensive three seconds. Indiana	Alexander 0-1). Fouled Ou Denver 59 (Anthony 9), M 7). Assists-Denver 21 (Sr	t-None. Rebounds-	Brad Bryant (49) Jeff Sluman
defensive three seconds. A-17,083 (18,165).	26 (Sessions 8). Total Fou	ls–Denver 31,	Wayne Levi Bruce Fleisher Mike Mccullough
Celtics 128, Suns 108 BOSTON (128) Pierce 8-17 10-10 26, Scalabrine 5-8 2-2 14,	Milwaukee 32. Technicals Bell, Milwaukee defensive 14,891 (18,717).	three second. A-	Blaine Mccallister Jerry Pate
Pierce 8-17 10-10 26, Scalabrine 5-8 2-2 14, Perkins 2-3 1-4 5, Rondo 13-18 5-9 32, R.Allen 10-15 7-8 31, Davis 4-4 2-2 10, Powe	Men's colleg	e scores	Sandy Lyle Dan Forsman
22 1.5 5, House 1.4 0.0 3, Pruitt 0.1 0.0 0, Walker 1.1 0.0 2, Giddens 0.0 0.0 0. Totals 46.73 28.40 128.	Midwe Illinois 70, Ohio St. 68	st	Tom Jenkins John Morse Tom Kite
PHOENIX (108)	Iowa 70, Michigan 60, 0T Michigan St. 61, Wisconsi Minnesota 72, Northwest	in 50	Scott Hoch Lonnie Nielsen
Richardson 7-12 5-5 21, Hill 2-7 4-7 8, O'Neal 7-11 3-6 17, Nash 8-20 1-1 19, Barbosa 8-15 1-3 18, Barnes 4-8 0-0 10, Dragic 1-1 2-2 4,	Xavier 71, George Washin South	gton 53	Andy Bean David Edwards
Amundson 2-4 0-0 4, Dudley 3-5 0-0 6, Sims 0-0 0-0 0, Lopez 0-1 1-2 1, Tucker 0-0 0-0 0.	Clemson 81, Georgia Tech Duke 101, Wake Forest 9	1	Denis O'sullivan Fulton Allem Fred Funk
Totals 42-84 17-26 108. Boston 38 30 28 32 - 128 Phoenix 33 21 29 25 - 108	Lipscomb 61, Kennesaw 8 Mercer 89, Belmont 83 East	51. 44	Tom Mcknight Joe Ozaki
3-Point Goals—Boston 8-18 (R.Allen 4-8, Scalabrine 2-4, Rondo 1-1, House 1-3, Pierce	Albany, N.Y. 80, Maine 69 Binghamton 70, New Han	npshire 69, OT	Bobby Wadkins Tom Wargo Gary Koch
0-1, Pruitt 0-1), Phoenix 7-16 (Barnes 2-4, Nash 2-5, Richardson 2-5, Barbosa 1-2).	Duquesne 79, La Salle 68 Lafayette 68, Lehigh 66 Massachusette 70, Saint		Jay Haas Denis Watson
Fouled Out–None. Rebounds–Boston 53 (Perkins, Rondo, Powe, House, Pierce 6), Phoenix 37 (O'Neal 6), Assists–Boston 17	Massachusetts 70, Saint . St. John's 70, Seton Hall 6 Temple 70, St. Bonaventu	55	Bob Gilder Robert L. Thompson
Phoenix 37 (O'Neal 6). Assists—Boston 17 (Rondo 10), Phoenix 19 (Nash 11). Total Fouls—Boston 25, Phoenix 26. Technicals—	Villanova 89, Syracuse 86 West Virginia 74, Rutgers	56	Bruce Vaughan Jim Dent David Eger
Boston defensive three seconds 4, Phoenix Coach Gentry, Nash, O'Neal, Phoenix defen- sive three seconds. A–18,422 (18,422).	GOI	Ē	Tim Simpson Vicente Fernandez
LAKERS 111, Timberwolves 108	PGA Tour-Northe		Chris Starkjohann Mark Mcnulty Chip Beck
LA LAKERS (111) Walton 3-8 0-0 8, Odom 10-14 5-6 25, Gasol	Sunda At Riviera Cou	y Intry Club	Mark Wiebe Larry Mize
9-13 7-10 25, Fisher 3-8 1-2 9, Bryant 11-21 6-7 28, Farmar 2-5 1-2 6, Ariza 2-6 0-0 4,	Los Ange Purse: \$6.3 Yardage: 7,298 Final Ro	eles Million L. Par 71	Leonard Thompson Gil Morgan
Vujacic 0-2 0-0 0, Powell 3-5 0-0 6, Mbenga 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 43-82 20-27 111.	Final Ro (Fedexcup Points in	und Parentheses)	Tom Purtzer Keith Fergus Fuzzy Zoeller
MINNESOTA (108) Miller 6-10 0-0 14, Gomes 7-17 3-3 20, Love 3-7 5-6 11, Telfair 9-17 0-0 20, Foye 5-13 4-7	Phil Mickelson (500)63-73 Steve Stricker (300)	2-62-72-269 68-66-69-67-270	Allen Doyle John Harris
16, Collins 0-2 1-2 1, Ollie 0-3 0-0 0, Smith 9- 10 1-1 19, Carney 3-5 0-0 7. Totals 42-84 14-	K.J. Choi (145) Andres Romero (145) Fred Couples (145)	66-69-67-69-271 66-70-65-70-271 67-70-65-69-271	Wayne Grady Walter Hall Dave Stockton
19 108. LA Lakers 29 25 24 33 — 111 Minnesota 26 24 30 28 — 108	J.B. Holmes (89) Luke Donald (89)	73-67-64-68-272 66-69-69-68-272	Lanny Wadkins Bruce Lietzke
3-Point Goals—L.A. Lakers 5-13 (Walton 2-3.	Mark Calcavecchia (89) Rory Sabbatini (89) Brendon De Jonge (70)	70-69-64-69-272 68-67-67-70-272 69-70-67-67-273	Jim Chancey John Cook
Fisher 2-4, Farmar 1-2, Ariza 0-1, Vujacic 0-1, Bryant 0-2), Minnesota 10-25 (Gomes 3-9, Telfair 2-4, Miller 2-5, Foye 2-5, Carney 1-2). Fouled Out–None. Rebounds–L.A. Lakers 47	Dustin Johnson (70) Scott Mccarron (70)	69-70-67-67-273 66-70-67-70-273 64-68-70-71-273 72-68-68-66-274	Ken Green Hale Irwin Morris Hatalsky
(Odom 14), Minnesota 46 (Love 10). Assists- L.A. Lakers 32 (Bryant 7), Minnesota 26	Angel Cabrera (57) Rich Beem (57)	72-68-68-66-274 68-69-69-68-274	Graham Marsh D.A. Weibring
(Ollie, Foye 6). Total Fouls–L.A. Lakers 20, Minnesota 24. A–19,177 (19,356).	Tim Clark (57) Chris Dimarco (57) Bubba Watson (51)	72-03-03-00-274 68-69-69-68-274 68-72-66-68-274 68-72-66-68-274 69-71-68-68-276 70-68-69-69-276 72-67-68-69-69-276	Mike Hulbert Jim Thorpe Mike Lawrence
Denters 444 Visio 400	Kenny Perry (51) Kevin Sutherland (51)	12-01-00-09-210	Steve Thomas Dana Quigley
Raptors 111, Kicks 100 NEW YORK (100)	Hunter Mahan (51) Brian Davis (51) Richard S. Johnson (51)	69-69-68-70-276 69-69-68-70-276 70-68-67-71-276	Gary Hallberg
Harrington 13-21 1-1 31, Lee 6-15 5-9 17, Jeffries 2-5 0-0 4, Duhon 6-15 1-1 17, Chandler 1-6 0-0 2, Richardson 1-1 0-0 3,	Robert Allenby (51), Dean Wilson (51)	70-67-68-71-276 66-72-67-71-276	HOCH
Robinson 7-16 4-4 18, Hughes 1-9 0-0 3, Wilcox 2-3 1-2 5. Totals 39-91 12-17 100.	Kevin Na (44) Jeff Quinney (44)	67-69-72-69-277 69-71-70-67-277	NHL Easter Atlantic W L 01
<b>TORONTO (111)</b> Marion 8-20 0-0 16, Bosh 5-14 1-1 11,	Jason Bohn (44) Tommy Armour lii (44) Ben Curtis (44)	73-66-68-70-277 67-67-72-71-277 68-69-69-71-277	New Jersey 38 19 3
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# SKI REPORT

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9a-4p; Deer Valley – Sun 5:19am packed powder machine groomed 96 - 96 base 99 of 99 trails, 100% open, 22 of 22 lifts, Mon-Fri: 8:30a-4:15b; Sat/Sun: 8:30a-4:15b; Park City – Sun 5:21am packed powder machine groomed 81 - 81 base 107 of 107 trails, 100% open, 37 of 16 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-7:30; Sat/Sun: 9a-7:30; Prowder Mourtain – Sun 5am packed powder machine groomed 92 - 92 base 124 of 124 trails, 100% open, 7 of 7 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-10; Sat/Sun: 9a-10; Snowbasin – Sun 6:05am packed powder machine groomed 62 - 121 base 113 of 113 trails, 100% open, 28 miles, 3200 acres, 10 of 10 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun 9a-4p; Snowbird – Sun 5am packed powder machine groomed 111 - 111 base 85 of 85 trails, 100% open, 11 of 11 lifts, Mon-Fri: 8-30a-4; Sun: 70-4am packed powder machine groomed 95 - 95 base 64 of 64 trails, 100% open, 200 acres, 8 of 8 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p; Sundance – Sun 3:52am powder machine groomed 87 - 97 base 42 of 42 trails, 100% open, 450 acres, 4 of 4 lifts, Mon-Fri: 8:30a-4:30p; Sat/Sun: 8:30a-4 30p; The Caryons – Sun 4:25gm powder machine groomed 60 - 90 base 159 of 163 trails, 7% open, 3600 acres, 18 of 19 lifts, sm Mon-Fri: 8:45a-4p; Sat/Sun: 8:45a-4p; Wolf Creek Utah – Sun 5am packed powder 9a-4p; Deer Valley – Sun 5:19am packed powder

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

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### TENNIS

**RMK Championships & the Cellular South Cup** 

Sunday At The Racquet Club of Memphis Memphis, Tenn. Purse: Men, \$1,226,500 (WT500) Women, \$220,000 (intl.) Surface: Hard-Indoor Surface

### Singles Men

Championship Andy Roddick (1), U.S., def. Radek Stepanek (5), Czech Republic, 7-5, 7-5. Doubles

Men Championship Mardy Fish, U.S./Mark Knowles (4), Bahamas, def. Travis Parrott, U.S./Filip Polasek, Slovakia, 7-6 (7), 6-1.

## TRANSACTIONS BASEBALL

American League CLEVELAND INDIANS—Agreed to terms with INF Josh Barfield, OF Shin-Soo Choo, LHP Aaron Laffey, RHP Jon Meloan, RHP Adam Miller, RHP Anthony Reyes, LHP Tony Sipp, LHP Jeremy Sowers and C Wyatt Toregas on on your contraction. one-year contracts

FOOTBALL

National Football LEague CLEVELAND BROWNS—Named Matt Eberflus linebackers coach.

# HOCKEY

National Hockey League DALLAS STARS–Recalled D Doug Janik from Rockford (AHL). ST. LOUIS BLUES—Assigned D Tyson Strachan ST. LOUIS BLOCK to Peoria (AHL). ECHL

ECHL READING ROYALS—Loaned TW Kirk MacDonald to Providence (AHL). Signed F Scott Estey and F John Geverd. Released G Len DiCostanzo. Announced Toronto (NHL) assigned G James Reimer from Toronto (AHL) to the team. Eastern Professional Hockey League DANBURY MAD HATTERS—Announced Hartford (AHL) recalled G Jeff Hill. Signed G Paul Fernandez.

Paul Fernandez. HUDSON VALLEY BEARS—Announced G Len DiCostanzo was returned from Portland (AHL) and recalled to Reading (ECHL). Announced Reading recalled F Scott Estey and F John JERSEY ROCKHOPPERS—Signed G Scott Blackman. Released G Vincent Januska

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# **Roddick wins 1st title of 2009 in Memphis**

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Andy Roddick won his first title of 2009 and the 27th of his career Sunday, beating Czech Radek Stepanek 7-5, 7-5 in the finals of the Regions Morgan Keegan Championships.

Only Roger Federer (57) and Rafael Nadal (32) have won more titles among active players.

Roddick got a bit of revenge for losing to Stepanek in the semifinals in San Jose last week and improved to 5-1 all-time against the man trying to become the first Czech to win in Memphis since Ivan Lendl in 1991.

Roddick survived a tight match with lots of long rallies by breaking Stepanek in the 12th game of each set.

Roddick extended his streak of years with at least one title to nine, though Federer could match him with a victory this year.

The world's sixth-ranked player took home the \$300,000 winner's check and 500 ranking points for the ATP World Tour. He improved to 17-3 in match play this year. Of his 27 titles, 19 have come in North America, and this is Roddick's second at Memphis.

The American, with his fiancee, model Brooklyn Decker, cheering him on at courtside, was coming into the final off the longest match of the tournament. He needed two hours, 11 minutes to beat Lleyton Hewitt compared to the 57 minutes Stepanek breezed past qualifier Dudi Sela.

Stepanek came in enjoying the best start to a year in his career with two titles already to his credit and trying to win for the second straight week. He had won nine consecutive matches but started slowly.

Roddick broke him in the second game to go up 2-0. Stepanek trailed 3-1 when he broke Roddick and then held serve to even the first set at 3-3.

They appeared headed toward a tiebreaker when Stepanek trailed 30-40 and hit a forehand long to give Roddick the first set.

Tied at 4 in the second set, Stepanek had a chance to break Roddick at 15-40. The American fought back to force deuce, served up one of his eight aces with a 130 mph, before Stepanek hit a forehand wide after a long rally.

Stepanek kept the match entertaining, at one point using his head to knock a ball back to a ball girl and then hitting a ball over to a ball boy through his legs.

CYCLING

# Leipheimer wins third straight **Tour of California**

ESCONDIDO, Calif. — Levi Leipheimer has won his third straight Tour of California.

Leipheimer took over the lead in the nineday race last Monday and never gave it up.

Lance Armstrong, who began a comeback last month, spent this race in support of Leipheimer, his Astana teammate. Armstrong, the seven-time Tour de France winner, finished seventh overall.

The 96.8-mile final stage in San Diego County on Sunday featured a gut-busting ride up snowcapped Palomar Mountain, where the cyclists reached the 5,123-foot level on a two-lane highway with 21 switchbacks.

Dozens of spectators tried to run alongside the riders near the top, including a man in a University of Montana jersey who wore a football helmet decorated with antlers.

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# **CSI** holds booster luncheon

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Booster Club will hold its weekly luncheon at noon today in Room 276 in the Taylor Building. CSI coaches will be on hand to talk about their programs. Anyone interested is welcome to attend and bring lunch from the CSI cafeteria.

# Fifth District Rodeo holds annual smoker

GOODING — The 17th Annual Fifth District High School Rodeo Boxing Smoker will be held at 7:30 p.m., Friday, April 3, at the Gooding High School Gymnasium.

Tickets may be purchased at Seiferts in

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Gooding or at the door. Proceeds support Rotary scholarships and Fifth District Rodeo scholarships. Information: Kent Seifert at 934-4119 or Craig Hobdey at 934-4309.

# **USBC** Doubles tourney set

JEROME — The Eighth Annual Jerome USBC Doubles Tournament will be held March 7-8 and 14-15. Multiple entries are allowed and cash prizes will be awarded. Entry forms are available at area bowling alleys.

Information: Jerome Bowl at 324-5292 or Brenda Alftin at 404-1213 or brinalft@aol.com.

# JRD holds spring soccer sign-ups

JEROME — Jerome Recreation District is offering sign-ups for Co-ed Spring Soccer through March 9. The league is for youth from age 4 through sixth grade. The cost is \$15 for those within the district and \$25 for those outside the district. Spring soccer will begin March 28 and run April 4, 18 and 25. Register by phone at 324-3389 or at the JRD office.

# Mini-Cassia benefit tourney planned

RUPERT — The Mini-Cassia Volleyball Benefit Tournament will be held March 6-7. Play will begin at 6 p.m., March 6 and at 8 a.m. March 7. The pool play and double-elimination event will offer A, B and C divisions.

The cost is \$120 per team, plus each player needs to donate a prize for the raffle. Breakfast snacks are \$1 and lunch is \$5. Proceeds will be give to the family of Steven Dameron, who was killed in an auto accident. To secure a spot in the tournament, e-mail Jennifer Latta at loudylatta@hotmail.com.

Information: Jennifer Latta at 208-312-2444.

# 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, in room G-2 at Twin Falls High School.

Information: Bill Merritt at 280-0802.

# CSI/Club Canyon camp nears

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 vollevball 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 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.

# JRD hosting annual Jerome Jam

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District is accepting registration forms for the fourth annual Jerome Jam Basketball Tournament, which is open to boys and girls in grades 5-8. The tournament is March 13-14. The cost is \$175 per team, with three games guaranteed. Registration forms can be found at the JRD website or at the JRD office.

324-3389 Information: or http://www.jeromerecreationdistrict.com. -Compiled from staff and wire reports

# QUOTABLE

"Come out, be clean and say, 'Look, I used that, I made a mistake.'" — California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger on steroid use in professional sports

# EDITORIAL

# Legislature continues its old, tired, gay-bashing ways

t least 46,000 Idahoans are gay - a number roughly equivalent to the population of Twin Falls.

On Friday, a state Senate committee made it abundantly clear they're secondclass citizens.

A proposal to add discrimination protection for gays and lesbians in employment, education and housing to the Idaho Human Rights Act

was defeated when the State Affairs Committee refused to even print the bill.

The measure's sponsor, Sen. Nicole LeFavour, D-Boise, said many gays and lesbians "live in fear" that they can be fired only because of their sexual orientation.

"This is a way of prohibiting the most egregious forms of discrimination," said LeFavour, Idaho's only openly gay legislator. "By virtue of its omission, many employers and individuals feel it is OK."

Homosexuality is the last remaining legal pretext for treating Idahoans unequally, and all the State Affairs Committee accomplished Friday was putting the state on the wrong side of history.

As has been the case with

discrimination because of race, gender, religion and disability, federal law will eventually extend equal protection on the job, in schools and in housing to gays and lesbians regardless of what our Legislature does.

Most Idaho homosexuals are like LeFavour, a lawabiding, taxpaying small business owner. What are our lawmakers so afraid of?

Back in 2005-06, the Legislature wasted its time and our money on long debates over putting redundant language banning gay marriage into Idaho's Constitution. For practical purposes, all that accomplished was stirring up hate.

Although he's not a member of the State Affairs Committee, Sen. Chuck Coiner, R-Twin Falls, did the right thing Friday in testifying in favor of LeFavour's bill.

"We've got work to do," he told the committee. We sure do.



Our view: Gay and lesbian Idahoans pay taxes, so why aren't they entitled to equal protection of the law? What do you think? We welcome view-

points from our readers on this and other issues.

ASHINGTON — Judged by his own standards, President Obama's \$787 billion economic stimulus program is deeply disappointing. For weeks. Obama has described the economy in grim terms. "This is not your ordinary run-of-the-mill recession," he said at his Feb. 9 news conference. It's "the worst economic crisis since the Great Depression.' Given these dire warnings, you'd expect the stimulus package to focus almost exclusively on reviving the economy. It doesn't, and for that, Obama bears much of the blame.



The case for a huge stimulus — which I support — is to prevent a devastating downward economic spiral. Spending is tumbling worldwide. In the fourth quarter of 2008, the U.S. economy contracted at a nearly 4 percent annual rate. In Japan, the economy fell at a nearly 13 percent rate; in Europe, the rate was about 6 percent. These are gruesome declines.

If the economic outlook is as bleak as Obama says, there's no reason to dilute the upfront power of the stimulus. But that's what he's done.

His politics compromise the program's economics. Look at the numbers.

The Congressional Budget Office (CBO) estimates that about \$200 billion will be spent in 2011 or later — after it would do the most good. For starters, there's \$8 billion for high-speed rail. "Everyone is saying this is (for) highspeed rail between Los Angeles and Las Vegas — I don't know," says Ray Scheppach, executive director of the National Governors Association. Whatever's done, the design and construction will occupy many years. It's

not a quick stimulus. Then there's \$20.8 billion

# Spending stimulus money in the wrong places TIOK SYNDIC

The purpose of the stimulus is to minimize declines in one part of the economy from dragging other sectors down. The next big vulnerable sector

seems to be state and local governments. cent of the money (\$595 million) to be spent in fiscal 2009 and 2010.

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The peak year of projected spending is 2014 at \$14.2 billion.

Big projects take time. They're included in the stimulus because Obama and Democratic congressional leaders are using the legislation to advance many political priorities instead of just spurring the economy. At his news conference, Obama argued (inaccurately) that the two goals don't conflict.

Consider, he said, the retrofitting of federal buildings to make them more energy efficient. "We're creating jobs immediately," he said.

Yes — but not many. The stimulus package includes \$5.5 billion for overhauling federal buildings. The CBO estimates that only 23 percent of that would be spent in 2009 and 2010.

Worse, the economic impact of the stimulus is already smaller than adver-



The purpose of the stimulus is to minimize declines in one part of the economy from dragging other sectors down. The next big vulnerable sector seems to be state and local governments. Weakening tax payments create massive budget shortfalls. From now until the end of fiscal 2011, these may total \$350 billion, says the Center on **Budget and Policy Priorities** (CBPP), a liberal advocacy group. Required to balance their budgets, states face huge pressures to cut spending and jobs or to raise taxes. All would worsen the recession and deepen pessimism.

Yet, the stimulus package offers only modest relief.

done more by providing large, temporary block grants to states and localities and letting them decide how to spend the money. Instead, the stimulus provides most funds through specific programs.

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There's \$90 billion more for Medicaid, \$12 billion for special education, \$2.8 billion for various policing programs. More power is being centralized in Washington.

No one knows the economic effects of all this; estimates vary. But Obama's political strategy stunts the impact from what it might have been.

By using the stimulus for unrelated policy goals, spending will be delayed and diluted. There's another downside: "Temporary" spending increases for specific programs, as opposed to block grants, will be harder to undo, worsening the longterm budget outlook.

Politics cannot be removed from the political process. But here, partisan politics ran roughshod over pragmatic economic policy. Token concessions (including the AMT provision) to some Republicans weakened the package. Obama is gambling that his flawed stimulus will seem to work well enough that he'll receive credit for

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

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for improved health information technology - more electronic records and the like. Probably most people regard this as desirable, but here, too, changes occur slowly. The CBO expects only 3 per-

tised. The package includes an obscure tax provision: a "patch" for the alternative minimum tax (AMT). This protects many middle-class Americans against higher taxes and, on paper, adds \$85

Using funds from the stimulus, states might offset 40 percent of their looming deficits, says the CBPP's Nicholas Johnson. The effect on localities would probably be less. Congress might have restarting the economyand not blamed for engineering a colossal waste.

Newsweek columnist Robert Samuelson writes about economics.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# **Dog owner feels** dog-at-large fine unfair

Last September, I received a citation from the city of Twin Falls when my dog got out one afternoon. I had acquired two little dogs from the local animal shelter late last spring, and they had dug out a time or two before the date of my infraction. Each time prior, my son or I would retrieve them and repair their escape routes. I have owned several dogs and had never been cited for a dog-at-large.

The day of the incident, Officer Rathbun, Twin Falls Animal Control, claims he chased my dog for 45 minutes before capturing him. He told me no accidents were caused nor was anyone bitten or hurt; my little dog

was merely stopping traffic. I was subsequently shocked at how high the fine was, especially being my first such offense. I don't believe Officer Rathbun treated me like the responsible dog owner I have been. For some reason, he questioned as to whether or not the dogs were even mine, which he denied in court.

My previous "run-ins" with the law have been limited to speeding tickets, and I have always paid my fines promptly. I am not against making restitution for actual crimes having been committed, but I think \$100 for the violation and an additional \$41.50 in "penalty and costs" is exorbitant.

We have all had to stop occasionally for an animal in

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the road. I don't believe this infraction merits the punishment it's being dealt.

My name is Cami Priddy. I work at the Idaho Youth Ranch Thrift Store on downtown Main Street, where I've been employed for 31/2years. Some dear friends, customers and co-workers suggested I write this letter. I am not planning on paying the fine, and it has now gone to collections.

**CAMI PRIDDY Twin Falls** 

# **Partisanship prevents** goals we all seek

For those of you who attended "The Common Interest" highlighted by Keith Allred at the College of Southern Idaho this past week, congrats. It was refreshing to hear words from someone who puts "the people" ahead of personal goals or ambitions. Mr. Allred used former

Presidents Washington, Jefferson, Adams, Lincoln and Madison to stress common ideas. Partisanship has become so obstructive that it has prevented the ultimate goals we all seek. If we really look inward, we can agree that both sides of the spectrum have equal culpability. We need to be reflective, swallow our egos and reach out. The majority of people in America are in the "middle." However, we tend to be controlled by the extremists on either side.

Please take the time to pull up the Web site, www.TheCommon-Interst.org. It is free. All the CI asks is that you become involved. You can devote just a few hours annually and help do research and review bills that may be submitted to

the Legislature.

An interesting statistic revealed that there are more than 34,000 lobbyists in the United States. That breaks down to 62 lobbyists per each member of congress. That figure has doubled since 2000. We need to get the facts on both sides of each issue and determine what is best for the majority. You cannot fairly paint all lobbyists with the same brush, but I think it is pretty easy to say they do not represent the whole, only a faction, and we are more than that. Please take the time so we can pass on a legacy that more fairly represents the ideals of the original founders. **KEVIN C. DANE Twin Falls** 

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# **OPINION**

# LETTER TO THE EDITOR

# Dog shooter should think of impact actions have

To the person who shot and killed our family dog, Frank, north of Gooding on Thursday, Feb. 12:

I know you didn't mistake him for a rabbit, fox or coyote. He was jet black with a curly tail and a bright red collar. That leaves me to assume that you were just stupid. Was it sport? Was it your idea of sick fun?

I guess I just have one thing to say to you: Thank you.

Thank you for making my children cry themselves to sleep. Thank you for forcing me to explain to my 6-yearold why someone would want to shoot and kill his best friend. Thank you for ruining Valentine's Day for them. Thank you for making my heart break when my son curled up into my lap with tears in his eyes yelling out Frank's name. Thank you for making us fearful every time we put our other dogs outside or have to leave them alone.

You made Frank suffer for 12 hours with a bullet in his gut until he could get stabilized enough to operate only to have him die in surgery. He had damage to his spleen, diaphragm, liver and lungs. The bullet you used exploded on impact. Frank surprised us all by being able to make it back home and survive the night at the vet's office. He never whimpered or growled at us. He knew we would take care of him. My children said they are going to remember Frank as being very brave. I wonder how brave you would be if you had a bullet in your gut?

Maybe next time you put a dog in your sights, you will think about the people whose lives you will affect before you pull the trigger. SARAH FITZGERALD Gooding

# Obama not bringing change like he promised

A few days ago, Barack Obama signed the \$787 bil-

# QUOTABLE

"You see children, older women, men, girls, gays, straights — it's a beautiful democracy of the streets." — Juju Maravilha, also known as "Marvelous Juju,"

lion "stimulus" bill into law. This marks his first major legislative action but just one of many already broken campaign promises.

cy and accountability in the legislative process, but the details of the bill were negotiated in closed-door sessions. Then only a very limited number of physical copies were made available.

In addition, lawmakers had less than 24 hours to review the more than 1,000-page bill before the vote was taken — hardly enough time to read a bill with such critical implica-

So far, one thing is clear from these early weeks of the Obama administration: Barack Obama has brought no real change to Washington. He is continuing the reckless spending and out-of-control debt of the last administration. He is playing the usual Washington games of partisan bickering and exempting those who work for him from standards required of every other American. His "stimulus" is packed with lobbyist payoffs and special-interest pork.

about one thing —- we are facing a serious economic crisis. But he is wrong that "only government can break the vicious cycle."

Big Government economic policies are the cause of the cycle, not the solution!

Reckless spending and socialist meddling will only prolong the economic turmoil our government has created. We cannot allow the new administration to continue down this same

Only fiscal restraint, free markets and individual liberty can return us to stability and prosperity. Please consider taking the time to contact Mr. Simpson, our U.S. representative, and thank him for voting no on this reckless spending. **RICK MARTIN** 

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tions for our economy.

Barack Obama is right

destructive path.

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Why DEQ's septic tank rules didn't pass muster

eviewing rules is part of the "grunt work" that goes with serving in the Idaho Legislature, but it's also one of the most important duties for legislators – especially when poorly written rules come up for consideration.

Such was the case when the Department of Environment Quality presented rules pertaining to septic tanks and drainfields. I voted against the rule proposals in the House Environment, Energy and Technology Committee and, thankfully, they were rejected on the House floor.

The recent actions came under some criticism, so I would like to make clear my reasons for opposing DEQ's proposed rules:

• The drainfield rules were unpractical. Setbacks from adjoining property and watercourses were so long as



to make it impossible to locate fields on many homesites. According to data provided by the DEO, an average one-acre lot would not have accommodated even a modest home.

• Cost estimates were unreasonable. DEQ estimated the cost of retrofitting existing drainfields to be no more than a few hundred dollars. But reputable contractors told the committee that the costs of even simple retrofits would run into thousands of dollars.

• Inadequate showing of

the reasons for drainfield failure. The premise of the DEQ rule was that drainfields fail due to the volume of water flowing to them. But many fields fail for other reasons including inadequate maintenance, the permeability of the soil and inadequate construction. The DEQ could not provide data on the multiple reasons for drainfield failure. This lack of detail meant that as legislators, we were being asked to approve a rule without good science behind it. Failure to devise a reason-

able standard of measurement for septic and drainfield capacity. DEQ proposed to measure according to numbers of bedrooms and counted dens and libraries as bedrooms. A more useful standard would be family size.

In a practical sense, the rule changes would make it virtually impossible to build

homes around a lake or river. The requirements on the size of a home on a lot, measured by the number of bedrooms (including a den or a library as a bedroom) and the requirements to set the septic system so far back are too restrictive for those wanting to build a home around a lake or river.

My opposition was not about being insensitive to public health, as a few critics claim; it's about writing rules that Idahoans can live with. The DEQ failed in that regard.

Legislators are charged with reviewing proposed agency rules. In this case, we examined them appropriately and took the correct action.

Stephen Hartgen, a Republican from Twin Falls, represents Twin Falls and *Owyhee counties in the Idaho* House of Representatives.

anti-stimulus-palooza

protests in Overland Park,

# There's a taxpayer revolt brewing

here's something in the air. It's the smell of roasted pork.

President Obama heralded the signing of the trillion-dollar "stimulus" bill in Denver and promoted his massive mortgage entitlement expansion in Mesa, Ariz., at tightly controlled campaign events. But outside the Secret Service perimeters, a raucous grassroots rebellion against Beltway spending binges has caught fire. The new Boston Tea Party is here, baby, and it's doused in barbecue sauce.

The first revolt took place on Presidents Day in Smurfblue Seattle, where momblogger Keli Carender hastily organized a downtown demonstration to oppose what they called the "stimulus rip-off." A motley band of nearly 100 protesters moms and their kids, college students, libertarians, taxpayer groups, GOP activists raised their voices and dined on pulled pork. They assailed both the substance of the overstuffed stimulus package and the short-circuited, nontransparent process by which it was passed.

Some wore pig noses. Others waved Old Glory and "Don't Tread on Me" flags. Their handmade signs read: "Sav No to Generational Theft"; "Obama'\$ Porkulu\$ Wear\$ Lip\$tick"; and "I don't want to pay for



10 years old!"

Why bother? It's for posterity's sake. For the historical record. And hopefully it will spur others to move from the phones and computers to the streets. For Carender, it's just the beginning. She gathered all the attendees' e-mail addresses and will keep up the pressure.

"We need to show that we exist. Second, we need to show support for the **Republicans and Democrats** that voted against the porkulus. If they think, for one second, that they made a bad choice, we have no chance to fight. Third, it sends a message to Obama and Pelosi that we are awake and we know what's happening and we are not going to take it lying down. It is a message saying, 'Expect more opposition because we're out here.""

The anti-pork activists turned out in Denver, too. On Tuesday, while Obama cocooned himself at the city's Museum of Nature and Science for the stimulus signing, a crowd of nearly 300 gathered on the Capitol steps broil the spending bill and feast on roasted pig. Jim Pfaff of Colorado's fiscal conservative citizens group Americans for Prosperity condemned the "Ponzi scheme, Madoff style" stimulus and led the crowd in chants of "No more pork!" Free-market think-tank head Jon Caldara of the Independence Institute brought oversized checks representing the \$30,000 stimulus debt load for American families. Continued ...

On Wednesday in Mesa, local conservative talk station KFYI spearheaded a third large protest to welcome Obama as he unveiled a \$100 billion to \$200 billion program to bail out banks and beleaguered borrowers having trouble paying their mortgages. The entitlement theme played well last week in Florida, where Obama played Santa Claus to enraptured supporters shamelessly seeking government presents. But nearly 500 protesters in Mesa came to reject the saviorbased economy with signs mocking gimme-mania.

Their posters jeered: "Give me Pelosi's Plane"; "Annual Passes to Disnevland": "Fund Bikini Wax Now"; "Stimulate the Economy: Give Me a Tummy Tuck"; "Free Beer for My Horses."

And my favorite: "Give me liberty or at least a big-screen TV."

Kan., Nashville and New York - home of smug Democratic Sen. Chuck Schumer. Schumer's derisive comment on the Senate floor about the "chattering classes" who oppose reckless spending has not been forgotten or forgiven. The insult spurred central Kentucky talk show host Leland Conway to organize a pork rind drive. Angry taxpayers bombarded the senator's office with 1,500 bags of cracklins. Disgraced Democratic Sen. John Edwards was right about

one thing: There are two Americas. One America is full of moochers, big and small, corporate and individual, trampling over themselves with their hands out demanding endless bailouts. The other America is full of disgusted, hardworking citizens getting sick of being played for chumps and punished for practicing personal responsibility.

Now is the time for all good taxpayers to turn the tables on free-lunching countrymen and their enablers in Washington. Community organizing helped propel Barack Obama to the White House. It can work for fiscal conservatism, too.

Syndicated columnist Michelle Malkin can be reached

on their lunch hour to flame-

Plans are underway for

at writemalkin@gmail.com.

# Can the stimulus junkies ever stop stimulating?

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But the stimulus bill is only

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Then considering the momentous issues of the day it is often valuable to consult the wisdom of our elders.

And so, on the matter of the "stimulus" bill and our present economic predicament, we delve into the collected philosophical musings of W.C. Fields for this piece of insight from "The Temperance Lecture."

"Now don't say you can't swear off drinking. I've done it a thousand times."

The use of that quote for economic issues is more apt than even Mr. Fields might have imagined, given that such terms as "binge" and "hangover" may be as appropriate to the subject of federal spending as they are on the topic of alcohol consumption.

Federal spending, already dangerously careening over the sidewalk and through front yards, has been given another case of whatever led to the veering and swerving in the first place.

Yet the proponents of pouring more hooch into the driver insist that such increased imbibing is necessary to get us where we want to go. The



vehicle is perfectly under control, they insist, and the driver can stop drinking any time he wants.

Until next time. And from the look of

things, next time might arrive as soon as today. The ink isn't dry on the stimulus package and the calls for even more spending, assistance, bailouts, pick your poison, are growing.

The car companies want more or they say they'll wreck. Some big banks want more or else they'll do the same. State and local governments want more. Same with mortgage borrowers. What business sector in America hasn't at least floated the notion that the republic will fall without it, too, getting a handout?

In spite of the insistence from the president, congressional leaders and pundits that something must be done



now, there is considerable dissent on the matter, as evidenced by a recent ad that has appeared in national publications; sponsored by the libertarian Cato Institute, the ad has been signed by hundreds of academic economists, including at least four from Washington state.

"Notwithstanding reports that all economists are now Kevnesians and that we all support a big increase in the burden of government, we the undersigned do not believe that more government spending is a way to improve economic performance," the ad says. "More government spending by Hoover and Roosevelt did not pull the United States economy out of the Great Depression in the 1930s. More government spending did not solve Japan's 'lost decade' in the 1990s."

One of those signing is Jonathan Karpoff, professor of finance at the University of Washington. If anything, he

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says, the stimulus plan is likestimulus bill didn't include a ly to be a case of Doing plan for unwinding the Something turning out worse spending, or reducing than Doing Nothing, largely because of the inherent inefficiencies in government allocating resources to where they might do the most good, and the potential to make a mess of price signals that tell private money where it ought

dependence on the federal government by the private and public sector. Doing Something now means that more somethings will have to be done, for political reasons, today, tomorrow and for years to come. Nonsense, say the

proponents, they can stop any time they choose - even if they choose not to, right up to the moment they pass out entirely because they simply can't take another gulp.

*Seattle Post-Intelligencer* columnist Bill Virgin can be reached at billvirgin@seattlepi.com.



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# **Ormus Hubert 'Bert' Eames**

RUPERT — Ormus Hubert "Bert" Eames, 85, of Rupert, died Friday, Feb. 20, 2009, in Rupert, at the Countryside Care & Rehab.

He was born Dec. 10, 1923, at the Eames home in Almo, Idaho, the son of Louis Alonzo and Martha

Tuttle Eames. They later moved next door to Elba, which was the Eames Ranch. Bert served in the United States Navy during World War II, being stationed at Pearl Harbor. He also served during the Korean Conflict, specializing in communications.

He loved music, reading, writing, debating, research and horses. He also enjoyed working outside in the yard.

He first married Helen LaVerne Scott of Utah, and is survived by two children, Craig and Cheryl. He later married Dorothy Jean Gunson of California, and they had 56 wonderful years together until her passing just one year ago.

He is survived by four children, April (Mike) Stinson (stepdaughter), Pam (John) Ferch, Julie Eames and Holly (Larry) Anderson; ten grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; brothers, Kay Eames and Olin Eames; and sisters, Renee Holtman, Joan Turner, Sandra Rose and Leslie Ramey.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 25, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., in Burley, where friends and family may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Tuesday, and one hour prior to the service on Wednesday. Military rites will be provided by the Mini-Cassia Veterans & Auxiliary.

# **Barney Little**

THORNTON, COLO. — Barney Little, 60, formerly of Hazelton, passed away unexpectedly at his home in Thornton, Colorado on Thursday, Feb. 19, 2009.

Born on December 30, 1948, in Fukuoka, Japan to Major David Lee Little and Valeda Pearl Brooks Little, Barney spent his childhood in Kansas, Washington, and Elk Grove, Calif. He and his twin brother were inseparable; they graduated from Elk Grove Union High School in 1967 and Barney attended Merced Junior College in California.

Barney dedicated his life to the dairy industry. In 1980, he went to work for Aurora Corporation at Dairy Holstein Farms in Jerome, Idaho. Barney's specialty was feed and farm operations. He was well known throughout the agricultural community as an expert in his field as well as devoted manager who valued the relationships he cultivated along the way.

He was also a pioneer in the Organic Milk industry. In 1995, he was on the team that founded Sunrise Organic Dairy that would eventually become Horizon Organic Dairy, now owned by Dean Foods.

At the time of his death he was the Director of Farm Resource Development for Aurora Organic Dairy Corporation, headquartered in Boulder, Colo. As an excellent cowboy and avid outalso included team roping, hunting, golfing and fishing. His favorite hunting destination was Fairfield, Idaho.

In their free time, Barney and his wife, Rainbow, enjoyed playing Texas Hold'em. Barney was well known for his sense of humor and ability to make light of any situation. His catch phrases will live on in infamy; he would always "bring joy."

Barney married Caihong Little of Guandong, China on Sept. 23, 2006 in Reno, Nevada. Barney's life's joy was his family. He was a very proud father and always made time for his children. He is survived by his son, Brand (Laura) Little of Colfax, Calif.; his daughter Amber (Dan) Steeves of Citrus Heights, Calif.; and his daughter, Captain Crystal Little, stationed at Ft. Huachuca, Arizona. He is also survived by two siblings; his identical twin brother Brooks Little of Burley, Idaho and sister Val Little of Tucson, Ariz.; and two surviving aunts, Lela Beatrice Little Kinkade of Lewisburg, Tenn. and Sarah Valara Brooks Schoenfeldt of Nevada City, Calif. He is also survived by two granddaughters, Cheyenne Autumn Little and Aubrey Crystal Steeves.

A celebration of Barney Little's life will be held at the Courtyard Marriott, 1450 Dry Creek Drive, Longmont, Colo. from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. on

# **Investigation:** Army charity hoards millions

### By Jeff Donn Associated Press writer

FORT BLISS, Texas - As soldiers stream home from Iraq and Afghanistan, the biggest charity inside the U.S. military has been stockpiling tens of millions of dollars meant to help put returning fighters back on their feet, an Associated Press investigation shows.

Between 2003 and 2007 as many military families dealt with long war deployments and increased num-Army Emergency Relief grew into a \$345 million behemoth. During those years, the charity packed away \$117 million into its own reserves while spending just \$64 million on direct aid, according to an AP analysis of its tax records.

Tax-exempt and legally separate from the military, AER projects a facade of independence but really operates under close Army control. The massive nonprofit — funded predominantly by troops - allows superiors to squeeze soldiers for contributions; forces struggling soldiers to repay loans — sometimes delaying transfers and promotions; and too often violates its own rules by rewarding donors, such as giving free passes from physical training, the AP found.

Founded in 1942, AER eases cash emergencies of active-duty soldiers and retirees and provides college scholarships for their families. Its emergency aid covers mortgage payments and food, car repairs, medical bills, travel to family funerals, and the like.

Instead of giving money away, though, the Army charity lent out 91 percent of its emergency aid during the period 2003-2007. For accounting purposes, the loans, dispensed interestfree, are counted as expenses only when they are not paid back.

During that same five-year period, the smaller Navy and Air Force charities both put tor for administration. far more of their own Without the large reserve, he



Pvt. Josh Bebbino looks at a pamphlet on upcoming financial classes presented to him and other soldiers who are recent post arrivals, Sept. 3, 2008, at Fort Bliss, Texas. The session is part of a presentation by a financial educator from the Army Community Services office on post.

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gave out \$49 million in total

AER executives defend

their operation, insisting they

need to keep sizable reserves

to be ready for future catas-

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said retired Col. Dennis

Spiegel, AER's deputy direc-

veterans say they are swamped by the desperate needs of recent years, more with it." with requests far outstripping ability to respond. While independent on paper,

Army Emergency Relief is housed, staffed and controlled by the U.S. Army. That's not illegal

per se. Eric Smith, a spokesman for the Internal Revenue Service, said the opinion on a particular charity's activities. But Marcus Owens, former head of IRS charity oversight, said charities like AER can legally partner closely

with a government agency. However, he said, problems sometimes arise when their missions diverge. "There's a bit of a tension when a government organization is operating closely with a charity," he said.

Most charity watchdogs view 1-to-3 years of reserves as prudent, with more than that considered hoarding. Yet the American Institute of Philanthropy says AER holds enough reserves to last about request for aid, peering into

ties for service members and Institute of Philanthropy, said that AER collects money "very efficiently. What the shame is, is they're not doing

National administrators say they've tried to loosen the purse strings. The most recent yearly figures do show a tilt by AER toward increased giving.

Still, Borochoff's organization, which grades charities, gives the Army charity an "F" because of the hoarding.

The AP findings include:

• Superior officers come calling when AER loans aren't repaid on time. Soldiers can be fined or demoted for missagency can't offer an ing loan payments. They must clear their loans before transferring or leaving the service.

• Promotions can be delayed or canceled if loans are not repaid.

• Despite strict rules against coercion, the Army uses pushy tactics to extract supposedly voluntary contributions, with superiors using language like: "How much can we count on from you?"

• The Army sometimes offers rewards for contributions, though incentives are banned by program rules. It sometimes excuses contributors from physical training another clear violation.

 AER screens every 12 years at its current level of the personal finances of its

doorsman, Barney's passions Thursday, Feb. 26.

# SERVICES

R. Scott Cunningham of Nampa and formerly of Rupert, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Zion Lutheran Church, 404 Nectarine St. in Nampa (Alsip and Persons Funeral Chapel in Nampa).

Eldon "Bo" Boguslawski of Jerome, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Wanda Lucille Allen of Filer, service at 11 a.m. today at the Filer LDS Stake Center; visitation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls)

Virginia Phyllis German Nelson of Hansen, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at Twin Falls Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls).

Jeannette Mae Parr Thompson of Rupert, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at the Rupert Cemetery (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

**Cosie May Parker Davis** Aulston of Gooding, burial service at 1 p.m. today at the Dove Creek Cemetery in Dove Creek, Colo. (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Viola Quigley of Buhl,

memorial service at 1 p.m. today at the Buhl First Christian Church (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Mildred Virginia Andrus Wert of Wendell, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Wendell LDS Church; visitation from 4 to 8 p.m. today at Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Allen Delbert Stroud of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Hollister LDS Church in Hollister (Salmon River Funeral Chapel in Salmon).

Theo Jerry Wickel of Rupert, funeral at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the service Tuesday at the funeral home.

Anne Clark Heiner of Paul, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Rupert LDS 1st Ward-Spanish Branch Church, 806 G St.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Evalona Mae Denney of Murtaugh, service at 2 p.m. March 3, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; visitation from 4 to 8 p.m. March 2, with the family greeting from 6 to 8 p.m., at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

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# Looking to 2012, GOP governors step into spotlight

### By Beth Fouhy **Associated Press writer**

WASHINGTON - With an eye toward the 2012 presidenleading contest, tial Republicans used this weekend's meeting of the National Governors Association to lay out divergent views of President Obama's stimulus plan — and competing visions of their party's future.

On one side were southern governors including Bobby Jindal of Louisiana, Haley Barbour of Mississippi, and Mark Sanford of South Carolina. All three are outspoken critics of Obama's \$787 billion plan to jolt the economy through investment in education, health care and transportation, and have said they are likely to reject some demurred when asked about



ALEX WONG/Meet The Press/AP photo In this photograph provided by 'Meet the Press,' Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal speaks during a taping of 'Meet the Press' at the NBC studios Sunday in Washington.

of the stimulus funding. Jindal and Sanford are considered likely presidential candidates in 2012, but have

their future endeavors.

On the other side were the coastal moderates, including Florida Gov. Charlie Crist and California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, who have embraced Obama's stimulus plan as an important, if imperfect, means of bringing their states out of the grip of recession. Schwarzenegger, a native of Austria, is precluded by law from running for president, but Crist is thought to be a serious prospect.

In the middle is another likely 2012 contender, Minnesota Gov. Tim Pawlenty, who has criticized the stimulus bill but nonetheless plans to accept the money for his state. Pawlenty, whom John McCain nearly chose as his running mate strict anti-spending philosolast year, speaks openly of the phy.

need for the GOP to modernize and attract more minorities and women while putting a conservative stamp on issues like health care and alternative energy.

Not present at the governor's meeting was Alaska's Sarah Palin, arguably the Republican party's biggest star. Palin, who joined McCain on the GOP ticket last year, is viewed as a top prospect for 2012 — but that doesn't mean other governors are standing by in the meantime.

Sanford, 48, the stimulus bill's most ardent opponent among governors, acknowledged Sunday that there "may not be much of a national appetite right now" for his

# Americans choosing cheaper ways to deal with death

#### The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In sour economic times, people are turning to cheaper ways of dealing with death.

They are choosing steel and pine over more expensive copper and mahogany coffins. They are opting for cremation instead of buying a burial plot. Visiting hours at funeral homes are being cut short, and fewer limousines are being used. And far fewer people are planning their funerals in advance.

"A lot of people are leaning toward a do-it-yourself service after a cremation," said

Jamie Thibadeau, a Silver Spring, Md., undertaker who advertises affordable prices. "Since we're considered an alternative, lower-cost funeral home, we're seeing an increase in business overall right now."

The average funeral in the United States costs \$7,323, but choosing an item such as the Persian Bronze Champagne coffin with velvet interior (\$7,995) quickly bumps the bereaved past that average. The simple pine coffin (no interior, no handles) runs \$995 with Thibadeau. A slightly more elaborate pine coffin is

advertised online elsewhere for \$699 (delivery included).

"Some families are just spending the least amount they can when a family member dies," said Michael funerals."

Doherty, who runs Fairfax



Memorial, a family-owned funeral home and cemetery in Fairfax, Va. "People really watch what's being spent on

# NATION & WORLI **Tough crowd: Wall Street awaits Treasury details** • The Dow Jones industrial because, simply, the econoprivate investors to buy percent from here over the burned by buying on rumors

#### By Madlen Read **Associated Press writer**

NEW YORK — This week, Washington will get another chance to prove to Wall Street it means business.

Investors are expecting details on the Treasury Department's plans to fix the financial industry. The questions they want answered: How the government will decide which banks are healthy enough to be saved, how their toxic assets will be priced and how officials will convince

them.

President Barack Obama's administration has yet to galvanize confidence on Wall Street. Last November's 11-year trading low of 741.02 for the Standard & Poor's 500 index has not yet been breached — but it could be if the government fails to show the market that its efforts are working and tell them more help is on the way, said Phil Orlando, chief equity market strategist at Federated Investors.

"We could be down 50

next couple of quarters depending on how much Washington disappoints us," Orlando said. "We're in this freeze right now. We need something to break this ice jam. Right now, Washington is the only one that has the power to break this jam."

So far, the multi-trilliondollar efforts by the Federal Reserve, Treasury Department, White House and Congress have provided only short-lived bursts of optimism in the stock market. Investors, having gotten and selling on news, are now refraining from any major moves until they see reliable, sustained data showing that the economy and financial system are getting back on track.

"They're not going to become optimistic until they see these plans we spent so much money on start to work," said Hugh Johnson, chairman and chief investment officer of Johnson Illington Advisors. It's been a rough couple of

weeks for stocks:

average is at its lowest level since October 2002.

• Five Dow stocks are trading below \$10 a share — General Motors Corp., Citigroup Inc., Bank of America Corp., Alcoa Inc. and General Electric Inc.

• Only about 100 of the 500 stocks in the Standard & Poor's 500 index are up for the year.

• After suffering its worst January ever, the S&P 500 is on track for its third-worst February.

Stocks are so weak

my is not stabilizing and no one knows when it will.

Last week, more companies revealed worse-thanexpected results and forecasts. Government data showed the economy is still sliding. Investors grew more skeptical about the effectiveness of the \$787 billion stimulus package signed into law. A foreclosure relief plan was met with doubt. And they fretted over not knowing how the Treasury Department intends to

# **AROUND THE WORLD**

WASHINGTON **Official: Obama to** name former Abramoff investigator to oversee stimulus spending

President Barack Obama plans to announce Monday a former Secret Service agent who helped expose lobbyists' corruption at the Interior Department as his pick to oversee the \$787 billion economic stimulus plan.

Obama is set to name Earl Devaney as chairman of the new Recovery Act Transparency and Account-ability Board, an administration official said Sunday. Vice President Joe Biden also will be given a role coordinating oversight of stimulus spending.

The official spoke on the condition of anonymity because the White House had not made public the announcement.

Devaney, the inspector general of the Interior Department, helped turn up disgraced lobbyist Jack Abramoff's dealings at the department. The department's No. 2 official, Steven Griles, pleaded guilty to charges he lied during congressional testimony based in part on Devaney's investigation.

Obama has pledged the Recovery Act Transparency and Accountability Board to be an at-large body to oversee how the government spends billions allocated to help the flailing U.S. economy. But with dozens of agencies and departments involved, Obama wanted a central group to independently monitor where those funds are going.

repair the financial system.

packed with tourists next to one of Cairo's most revered

shrines, the Hussein mosque. Within an hour, police

found a second explosive

device and detonated it safely. Security officials said three

grenades were thrown, but a

government statement said the attack involved a home-

made bomb placed under a

tomers as usual, and all of a

sudden there was a large sound," said Magdy Ragab,

42, a waiter at a nearby cafe.

"We saw heavy gray smoke

and there were people running everywhere ... Some people were injured by the

stampede, not the shrapnel."

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A family's grief endures,

police close to arrest in

MODESTO — In the first

weeks after her only daughter

disappeared, grief hit Susan

Levy so hard she could not

despite reports that

**Chandra Levy killing** 

"We were serving our cus-

bench in the main plaza.

people were in custody. Initial reports said a pair of

# **'SLUMDOG' GETS ITS DAY IN THE SUN**

# Film scores 8 Oscars, Ledger wins best supporting actor

# By David Germain **Associated Press writer**

ANGELES LOS "Slumdog Millionaire" took the best-picture Academy Award and seven other Oscars on Sunday, including director for Danny Boyle, whose ghetto-to-glory story paralleled the film's unlikely rise to Hollywood's summit.

The other top winners: Kate Winslet, best actress for the Holocaust-themed drama "The Reader"; Sean Penn, best actor for the title role of "Milk"; Heath Ledger, supporting actor for "The Dark Knight"; and Penelope Cruz, supporting actress for

"Vicky Cristina Barcelona." A story of hope amid squalor in Mumbai, India, "Slumdog Millionaire" came signs of hatred as our cars in with 10 nominations, its drove in tonight, I think it's a eight wins including adapted screenplay, cinematogra-



**AP** photo

Producer Christian Colson, along with the cast and crew, accept the Oscar after the film 'Slumdog Millionaire' won best motion picture of the year during the 81st Academy Awards Sunday in Hollywood.

about California's recent vote to ban gay marriage.

"For those who saw the good time for those who voted for the ban against gay

# **Complete list of winners at the 81st annual Academy Awards**

By The Associated Press

move from a fetal position on the living room couch. By the time Chandra Levy's skull and bones were found in a park in the nation's capitol a year later, her mother had found enough strength

phy, editing and both music Oscars (score and song).

"Just to say to Mumbai, all of you who helped us make the film and all of those of you who didn't, thank you verv much. You dwarf even this guy," Boyle said, holding up his directing Oscar.

The filmmakers accepted the best-picture trophy surrounded by both the adult professional actors who appeared among the cast of relative unknowns and some of the children Boyle cast from the slums of Mumbai.

As he took the stage to accept his prize for playing slain gay-rights pioneer Harvey Milk, Penn gleefully told the crowd: "You commie, homo-loving sons of guns."

He followed with condemnation of anti-gay protesters who demonstrated near the Oscar site and comments marriage to sit and reflect on their great shame and their shame in their grandchildren's eyes if they continue that support," Penn said.

For his demented reinvention of Batman villain the Joker, Ledger became only the second actor ever to win posthumously, his triumph coming exactly 13 months after his death from an accidental overdose of prescription drugs.

His Oscar for the Warner blockbuster was Bros. accepted by Ledger's parents and sister on behalf of 3-year-old actor's the daughter, Matilda.

"I have to say this is ever so humbling, just being amongst such wonderful people in such a wonderful industry," said his father, Kim Ledger. "We'd like to thank the academy for recognizing our son's amazing work."

- Motion Picture: "Slumdog Millionaire."
- Actor: Sean Penn, "Milk."
- Actress: Kate Winslet, "The Reader."
- Supporting Actor: Heath Ledger, "The Dark Knight."
- Supporting Actress: Penelope Cruz, "Vicky Cristina Barcelona."
- Director: Danny Boyle, "Slumdog Millionaire."
- Foreign Film: "Departures," Japan.
- Adapted Screenplay: Simon Beaufoy, "Slumdog Millionaire."
- Original Screenplay: Dustin Lance Black, "Milk."
- Animated Feature Film: "WALL-E."
- Art Direction: "The Curious Case of Benjamin Button.
- Cinematography: "Slumdog Millionaire."
- · Sound Mixing: "Slumdog Millionaire."
- Sound Editing: "The Dark Knight."
- Original Score: "Slumdog Millionaire," A.R. Rahman.
- Original Song: "Jai Ho" from "Slumdog Millionaire," A.R. Rahman and Gulzar.
- Costume: "The Duchess."
- Documentary Feature: "Man on Wire."
- Documentary (short subject): "Smile Pinki."
- Film Editing: "Slumdog Millionaire."
- Makeup: "The Curious Case of Benjamin Button."
- · Animated Short Film: "La Maison en Petits Cubes."
- Live Action Short Film: "Spielzeugland (Toyland)."
- · Visual Effects: "The Curious Case of Benjamin Button." Academy Award winners previously announced this season:
- · Jean Hersholt Humanitarian Award (Oscar statuette): Jerry Lewis
- Gordon E. Sawyer Award (Oscar statuette): Pixar Animation cofounder Ed Catmull

EGYPT

# **Explosion in Cairo kills** French tourist, injures 21

CAIRO — An explosion ripped into a famed bazaar in medieval Cairo on Sunday, killing a French woman and wounding at least 21 people - most of them foreigners the government said. It was the first attack on tourists in Egypt in three years.

The blast hit the bustling main plaza at the Khan el-Khalili, a 650-year-old bazaar detectives to ask why it was taking so long to find her daughter's killer.

to dial Washington police

Now, eight years after Chandra's death, Susan Levy said the sudden news late Friday that police planned to arrest a Salvadoran immigrant in the slaying may resolve the crime, but it will do nothing to stem her family's heartache.

"This helps a little," said Levy, staring listlessly in the den of her central California home. "But we still don't have our daughter and we have a life sentence without her. Grief is like a marathon. You don't get over it. It recycles itself."

Chandra Levy was 24 and had just completed an internship with the U.S. Bureau of Prisons when she disappeared in May 2001 after leaving her Washington, D.C., apartment.

— The Associated Press

# Gas blast kills 74 in N. China coal mine

GUJIAO, China (AP) — Rescuers wearing headlamps and oxygen backpacks carried dozens of miners to safety Sunday after a gas explosion at a coal mine in northern China killed at least 74.

The blast at the mine, which had for years boasted an exemplary safety record, highlighted the perilous conditions that make China's mining industry the deadliest in the world.

Survivors described how they tried to flee along tunnels to escape the choking carbon monoxide, but were overcome by the fumes.

"When it happened, I felt a

big gust of wind that blew me over," a miner with tubes coming out of his nose told state broadcaster CCTV from his hospital bed. "I got up and started running to try to get to the surface. After that I don't know what happened." His name was not given.

The official Xinhua News Agency said 436 miners were in the Tunlan Coal Mine in Gujiao city near Taiyuan, the capital of Shanxi province, when the blast occurred.

At six miners were in critical condition, Xinhua said, making it China's deadliest mine disaster in more than a year.

# Beijing has a skyline of 'see-through' buildings

Few new buildings actually occupied

### **By Barbara Demick** Los Angeles Times

BEIJING — "Empty," says Jack Rodman, an expert in distressed real estate, as he points from the window of his 40thfloor office toward a silverskinned prism rising out of the Beijing skyline.

"Beautiful building, but not a single tenant."

"Completely empty."

So goes the refrain as his finger skips from building to building, each flashier than the next, and few of them more than barely occupied.

Beijing went through a building boom in advance of that filled a staid communist

neon and floodlights dancing across the skyline. By day, though, it is obvious that during the Texas real estate bust of the 1980s.

By Rodman's calculations, 500 million square feet of commercial real estate has been developed in Beijing since 2006, an amount larger than all of the office space in Manhattan. And that doesn't include huge projects developed by the Chinese govern-

the 2008 Summer Olympics ment. He says 100 million in varying states of half comsquare feet of office space alone is vacant — a 14-year supply if it filled up at the same rate as in the best years, 2004 through 2006, when about 7 million square feet a year was leased.

"The scale of development was unprecedented anywhere in the world," said Rodman, a Los Angeles native who lives now in Beijing, running a firm called Global Distressed Solutions. "It defied logic. It just doesn't make sense.'

Construction cranes jut into the skyline, but increasingly they are fixed in place, awaiting fresh financing before work resumes.

Boarded fences advertise coming attractions — "an iconic landmark" or "international wonderland" — that are pletion. A retail strip in one development advertised as "La Vibrant shopping street" is entirely empty.

"Our boss ran away with the money, and he is nowhere to be found," said Li Zirong, a migrant worker from Shaanxi province, who was a supervisor on a stunning building with windows shaped like portholes.

What makes this boomand-bust cycle different from those in the West is there is no private ownership of land in China, making local governments de facto partners in the real estate industry by earning huge fees from leasing and transferring land. In effect, everything is built like the large urban renewal projects in the United States.

capital with angular architectural feats that grace the covers of glossy design magazines. Now, six months after the games ended, the city continues to dazzle by night, with

many are "see-through" buildings, to use the term coined

"Seeing machine"

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Lori Maxfield of Twin Falls can't keep from grinning Jan. 20 as she looks at her new permanent implanted dentures, just installed. It's a far cry from her original teeth, displayed on the screen in the corner.





Dr. Bret Davis pulled old crowns and visibly damaged teeth from Lori Maxfield's mouth in late May, then fitted her with a temporary denture until her bone could heal and a permanent implanted denture could be installed.

# reconstruction means pain relief and improved look

### By Ariel Hansen Times-News writer

ne by one, the dentist took pliers to the woman's top teeth, gently working them out of their sockets and dropping them on a paper-covered tray. In 10 minutes, the tray was littered with teeth and specks of blood, and the woman's gums were empty.

On that day in May, Lori Maxfield had both her fears and her dreams realized.

By February, the Twin Falls woman would have a smile like a movie star, and the hereditary periodontal disease that had haunted her for her entire life would be gone. Unlike her mother, she wouldn't have to resort to removing a denture each night, leaving a caved-in, toothless mouth.

"I remember as a kid I'd look at her and say, 'I never want to do that," Maxfield said the morning of the procedure that removed all her upper teeth. "I'm glad to get rid of these ugly things, I'll tell you."

Maxfield, 47, won The Worst Bite Contest held last spring by Twin Falls cosmetic dentist Bret Davis. A friend signed up Maxfield for the competition, and she was stunned when she learned she'd receive a free total mouth reconstruction from Davis.

"I've been waiting to do a smile makeover thing for years," the dentist said in April at one of Maxfield's first appointments, where he compared mock-ups of what her new smile would look like and her "before" pictures.

"It's like a dream, and I don't want to wake up," Maxfield said. "I used to watch your commercials and say, 'I wish that would happen to me."

Maxfield, who is self-employed, hasn't had dental insurance for about 15 years, so despite her care with flossing and brushing, her genetic makeup meant she was just a few years from permanently losing her teeth to disease. Her enamel would chip, her fillings would fall out, and new cavities constantly appeared.

"What I saw in you was this collapsed bite, these missing teeth, and I thought, 'I'm going to have to bring my A game,'" Davis said.

Rather than fit Maxfield with a removable denture, which wouldn't retard the bone loss in her jaw, Davis turned to a new technique called "all on four" that attaches a permanent denture to four titanium posts implanted in the bone. He said Maxfield is the first patient to have this procedure done in Magic Valley. Maxfield will soon get veneers on her bottom teeth to



Congenital disease wracked Lori Maxfield's mouth, weakening the bone and creating a smile she hated. In April, Maxfield chats with Dr. Bret Davis, after winning the cosmetic dentist's The Worst Bite Contest.



Chipped enamel, failing fillings and frequent cavities were just part of the effects of the congenital periodontal disease that Lori Maxfield suffered from for much of her life.

complete her mouth makeover.

The implants and permanent denture were constructed by Precision Dental Arts, a Twin Fallsbased firm that has created prosthetics for television makeover shows and has been published in international journals. It uses computer-assisted design and manufacturing to build the tiny screws and perfectly shaped artificial teeth that make up implant dentures.

# The smile makers

Dr. Bret Davis specializes in cosmetic dentistry: 788 Eastland Drive, Suite A, Twin Falls; 733-2621 or idahosmilemaker.com. Lori Maxfield's implants and dentures were created by Precision Dental Arts: 834 Falls Ave., Suite 2060, Twin Falls; 733-0383 or precision-dental-arts.com.

The company also created a plastic device shaped like a retainer, with four precisely placed holes. Davis used the device as a guide, drilling with a graduated bit that let him make holes in the bones of Maxfield's jaw without cutting into and retracting her gum tissue. Although pain during the procedures wasn't a concern because of local anesthetic and a Demerol drip, less impact on the gum tissue meant a shorter recovery and less pain for Maxfield after the implants' installation.



# **Health fair**

Buhl Community Health and Information Fair, 5:30-7 p.m. Tuesday at Popplewell Elementary School, 200 N. Sixth Ave. in Buhl. The fair includes vision screenings, blood pressure checks, several booths with information for families, free potato bar and entertainment.

The event is sponsored in part by West End Head Start and Buhl Chamber of Commerce.

Free admission; 543-6682.

# **Celiac support**

Celiac Support Group of Magic Valley meeting, 7 p.m. Tuesday, in the doctors' meeting room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center, 656 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Anyone interested in a gluten-free diet is welcome. Free; Pat, 731-9079.

# **Childbirth refresher**

Childbirth refresher course, 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesday, in the lobby at St. Luke's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

Topics: Review of childbirth preparation and breathing techniques, and a video tour of the Women's and Infants Center.

Cost is \$20. Pre-registration required; 732-3148.

# 'Baby and Me'

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

This week's topic: the blues. The session is educational support for parents and babies. A baby scale is available each week. Free; 324-6133.

# About infant care

Infant care class of St. Benedicts' prepared childbirth series, 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, at Jerome Ambulance Building, 240 E. Main.



Cost is \$5. Register: 324-6133.

# About C-sections

Cesarean class of St. Luke's prepared childbirth series, 6:30-9 p.m. Thursday, in the lobby at St. Luke's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

Topics: Cesarean deliveries, pain management, hospital procedures and nonconforming labors.

Preregistration Free. required: 732-3148.

# **More about C-sections**

Cesarean class of St. Benedicts' prepared childbirth series, 7-9 p.m. Thursday, at St. Benedicts, 709 N. Lincoln in Jerome.

Topics: Cesarean birth, pain management, hospital procedures and non-conforming labors. The class is offered as a separate class, or as part of the childbirth series. Mothers may enroll even if their babies will be born at a different hospital.

Cost is \$5. Register: 324-6133.

# About back injuries

"Back School," a course on preventing and treating back injuries, 5-7 p.m. March 2, at St. Luke's Idaho Elks Rehabilitation Services, 560 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Topics: basic spine anatomy, common injuries and diseases that lead to back pain. Local businesses may request on-site classes.

Cost is \$25. Preregistration required; 737-2126.

# About meditation

College of Southern Idaho's Community Education Meditation," the third class of

the Learn to Live Healthy series, 5:30-7 p.m. March 3 in Room 106 of CSI's Shields Building. Dana Henry will instruct.

Meditation calms the mind and helps to overcome stress, leading to a sense of inner peace and balance, class organizers say. Learn how to transform your mind from negative to positive, from unhappy to happy.

Cost is \$25. Register: 732-6442 or

communityed.csi.edu.

# About hypnobirthing

College of Southern Idaho's Community Education Center offers the class "HypnoBirthing," 5:30-8 p.m. Tuesdays, March 3 through March 31, in Room 107 of CSI's Shields Building. Evelyn Hedges is a certified HypnoBirthing instructor.

Learn how your mind and emotions affect your body; learn through hypnosis and relaxation how to eliminate the fear, tension and pain syndrome; and learn how to create vour own body's relaxant, class organizers say.

Cost is \$200 (includes both the mother and a birthing companion), plus an additional \$75 payable to the instructor for a book, CD, scripts and handouts.

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

# **Chronic illness support**

Chronic Illness Support Group meeting, 6:30-8 p.m. Tuesdays, March 3 to April 14, at Family Health Services' Behavioral Health Department, 788 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls. Facilitated by Susan Sanden, licensed clinical social worker.

A support group for people with the diagnosis of a chronic medical illness: lupus, multiple sclerosis, Parkinson's, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, kidney disease or any medical condition that restricts daily living.

The fee can be billed to insurance companies, Medicare or Medicaid, or a sliding fee for those without insurance. No one turned away for inability to pay. Preregistration required: Kerry Koontz, 734-1281.

# About breastfeeding

College of Southern Idaho's Education Community

Center offers the class "The Art and Science of Breastfeeding," 6-8 p.m. Wednesdays, March 4 and March 11, at Room 109 of CSI's Shields Building. Summer Stout will instruct.

With the help of a certified lactation educator and counselor, mothers can learn the benefits and science of breastfeeding along with correct procedures and unexpected challenges. Topics: breastfeeding troubleshooting; myths and nutrition; and preparation to go back to work or school or stay home. Mothers, fathers and sup-

port persons are welcome to attend. Registered participants can bring one support person for free.

Cost is \$30. Register: 732-6442 or communityed.csi.edu.

# **Creative play** therapy workshop

"Creative Play Therapy Interventions for Sexually Abused and Traumatized Children" workshop with Liana Lowenstein, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 6 at Herrett Center for Arts and Science at College of Southern Idaho.

Topics: innovative methods for working with sexually abused and traumatized children. Continuing education credits are available for certain levels.

Workshop is sponsored by St. Luke's, United Way of South Central Idaho and the Association for Play Therapy of Idaho.

Cost is \$50. Register: Children At Risk Evaluation Services, 737-2600.

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# **Researchers look at circadian** rhythms' effect on chemotherapy

By Shari Roan

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Los Angeles Times

Doctors often wonder if

there is a best time of day

for cancer patients to

receive chemotherapy. Past

research suggests there

probably is an optimal time

based on the body's circadi-

an rhythms. Now a com-

pelling new study offers

some biological proof for

Researchers at the

agents, or by sun exposure.

The study is one of the most convincing pieces of evidence that the body's internal time-keeping system, which resides in every cell, can affect the potency of some drugs. It reflects a growing interest among scientists in understanding the effect of circadian rhythms on human health.

The study, conducted in mice, found that the ability to repair damage was at a minimum in the early morning and reached a

The researchers said their study needed to be replicated in humans and that they planned to explore whether their findings could apply to skin cancer prevention. Showing the same patterns in humans could suggest the safest time for sun exposure, the senior author of the paper, Dr. Aziz Sancar,

of North University Carolina have discovered peak in the evening. that chemotherapy probably is most effective at particular times of day when an enzyme system in the body that can blunt the effect of the drugs is at its lowest lev-

The enzyme system is called nucleotide excision repair. It works to fix DNA damage, such as that caused by toxic substances, including chemotherapy said in a news release.

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On April 18, Lori Maxfield rests her head on an apparatus that helps Dr. Bret Davis, right, get accurate measurements of her bone. They will then be used to engineer permanent prosthetic dentures.

# Smile

## Continued from H&F 1

All these devices were created based on high-resolution images of Maxfield's jawbones, which showed the technicians and dentist the ideal spots to place the implants.

As he operated the highspeed drill in January, Davis noted the difference in having the guide made compared with a more traditional implant procedure.

"Look at that, no blood," he said. "That's cool. No stitches, no flaps.'

For several months after her teeth were pulled, Maxfield lived with a removable denture, waiting for her bone and gums to heal. On the morning of Inauguration Day, she returned to Davis' office, fidgeting on a sofa as she contemplated the national history being played out on the waiting room television and the personal history that was about to be made.

"I'm nervous but happy," she said. She smiled widely, and, unlike the previous April, did so without raising her hand to cover her mouth.



Four titanium implants were secured in Lori Maxfield's jaw on Jan. 20, onto which a permanent denture was later attached. Maxfield is the first Magic Valley patient to undergo this procedure, called 'all on four.'

"The denture to me is very pretty," she said, comparing her temporary denture to the permanent one that waited in a foam-filled box on the counter. "Dr. Davis reassures me they're going to look better."

In the box were small, sealed vials containing the titanium implants, and the white, straight teeth that, in just a few hours, would greet Maxfield in the mirror.

Then it was time for the Demerol drip again, and another iteration of the nowfamiliar joke that she would wake up with a permanentmarker moustache. Holes were drilled, implants inserted, and then Maxfield's new teeth were locked into place.

Though she had warned Davis in April that she would probably cry when she saw her new smile, instead Maxfield could barely take her eyes off the hand mirror a dental assistant handed her. "Oh, land ... Thank you so

much."

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



Photo courtesy of Donna Cove

Elizabeth Goldring, a senior fellow at MIT's Center for Advanced Visual Studies, uses a device she developed that allows many people with severely impaired vision to create — and then see — photos.

# **Researcher develops device** that helps the blind see

#### By Kathleen Hom **The Washington Post**

The small degree of diabetesvision that induced hemorrhaging in her eyes had left her with vanished because of injuries in an auto accident, savs Elizabeth Goldring, a senior fellow at MIT's Center for Advanced Visual Studies. After several months of being blind, the artist and poet was amazed to find that when her ophthalmologist projected images onto her retina with a concentrated stream of light, she saw them.

The projection device, called a scanning laser ophthalmoscope, or SLO, was being used to determine if Goldring had any healthy retina left, but Goldring thought it could be much more than a diagnostic tool. She wanted to create an accessible version (SLOs are expensive and bulky) so blind people with some healthy retina might see photos of words, scenes and people's faces.

Twenty years have passed, along with three prototypes. And now Goldring and her research team have come up with a portable and relatively inexpensive "seeing machine."

Because the device contains an LED light rather than a laser, its projected cost is \$500 — cheaper than the \$3,000 readers often marketed to the visually impaired, she says. Plus, a visually impaired person can operate it independently.

A user can connect it to any camera, flip the device's on/off switch and aim the camera to take a photo.

The next step is further testing.

# Looking out for your parents' health?

Are you struggling to help (or push) your mother and father to live a healthier life? If you're trying to convince your parents to lay off the bacon, quit smoking or get a breast cancer exam, let us know. If you're a parent whose children have taken an interest in your health, we'd like to hear from you, too.

Contact features reporter Melissa Davlin at 208-735-3234 or melissa.davlin@lee.net.



Business Highlight -- Dr. Alan Fox --My Family's Introduction to Chiropractic

Between the coffee you can't get through the morning without and the occasional glass of wine you sip at dinner, it happens: Your pearly whites become less so. Much of what you eat and drink every day contributes to staining your teeth.

**By Lindsay Minnema The Washington Post** 

The good news is that many safe products — both over the counter and from vour dentist — exist to correct the problem. The bad news is their occasional side effects: Tooth sensitivity, gum irritation, bluish enamel and uneven whiteness. Even worse is the possibility that whitening or bleaching chemical might seep into a cracked tooth or cavity, causing internal damage that, if bad enough, could require a root canal.

When it comes to minor pain and sensitivity, the American Dental Association says rest assured: It should clear within a week or two of discontinuing the whitening treatment. But if you have many fillings, crowns or other dental work — or if you have particularly dark stains check with you dentist for an appropriate treatment.

The dangers of whitening come when you overdo it, so don't ignore the warning signs of discomfort that come from too much whitening

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deteriorate before my eyes. He began to suffer from pain in his entire right side. It was in his shoulder, neck, arm and even his right hip and leg. At first pain pills helped, but over a period of weeks and months, the pain grew worse. The pills upset his stomach, and he became more ill and depressed. I saw the adverse effects of his illness on my mom and our family. Doc-

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tor after doctor just gave him the same advice - take more pills. He got to a point that he could only sleep for 15 minutes at a time. A friend suggested he see Dr. Pangle, a Doctor of Chiropractic. At the time, Dad did not know what a chiropractor was, but he was desperate. Dr. Pangle conducted a spinal examination and x-rays to find the cause of the condition, not just a treatment of the pain. He located a small misalignment (subluxation) in Dad's neck. The irritated nerves coming from that area were the source of the problem. Dad had a series of adjustments over several months. Miraculously, in less than 90 days, after being sick for over a year, Dad not only received relief but function back in his right side. It was truly amazing for Dad, but it was fantastic to me to see such a wonderful change in my family. I learned that illness affects the entire family unit, and I never forgot that experience. Later I experienced first hand the wonderful benefits of chiropractic after I suffered many sports injuries as a former athlete. Chiropractic added years to my life and life to my years!









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# **Books make shorter work** of long hours in hospital

DEAR ABBY: My father recently began treatment for cancer. He has radiation daily and chemo once a week. Mom and Dad spend many hours sitting in the hospital for these treatments.

Several families from church have asked what they can do to make my parents' lives easier at this time. I have asked that instead of offering to make meals (Mom and Dad are both on restricted diets), donating puzzle books, meditation books and crossword puzzles to be enjoyed at the hospital would be a better idea

I also plan to assemble some "boredom-buster bags" for my parents each week, so they won't get antsy waiting around for the procedures to be finished.

- TRISHA IN MOORESVILLE, IND. DEAR TRISHA: That's a terrific idea. However, if the church members would like to become more involved, ask them to consider saving their fashion, sports and political magazines and deliver them on a regular basis to the chemotherapy center. That way they will not only help your parents, but also other patients who are undergoing treatment there. I'm sure the donations would be greatly appreciated.

IF FEBRUARY 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your preoccupation with fantasies or a penchant for daydreaming may interfere with your business, job, or career prospects between now and June. It could be that you would rather take a vacation or pursue a romantic partner than work. You may be too wrapped up with friends or group activities to pay attention to your financial needs or ambitions. Everything will fall in line during October when your fantasies could come true. Everyone needs a dream and an inspiration — and yours can make you wealthier or more successful in the business world. October is the best month to put your most treasured plans into motion.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Play ball. You won't get anywhere by sitting on the sidelines and simply watching other people. Find innovative ways to involve other people by enticing away from the stands and onto the playing field.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Individuals might score points, but it is the team that wins the game. Don't feel bad if your efforts are underappreciated or become lost within the big picture. Winning is the only picture that matters.



DEAR ABBY: I recently graduated from college, but aside from that, I can't seem to finish anything I start. I am a creative and talented designer, but because I no longer have deadlines, I don't see any of my projects through to completion.

I have tried giving myself personal deadlines to no avail, because I know there will be no consequences. Then I become angry and frustrated with myself, and the piles of uncompleted work get larger and larger. It seems like I am easily bored or stressed - that's when I stop working. I long for a sense of accomplishment and pride in my abilities. Could I have a disorder? – NEEDS HELP

FINISHING TH ... DEAR NEEDS HELP: Not unless being disorganized and not a self-starter is a disorder. Your inability to abide by personal deadlines will have serious "consequences" if you plan to have a career in design, because if you



you are a nice person, not to show them up or outmaneuver someone in the etiquette department. You will be glad you did.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Forgive and forget. View any conflict as a common problem that has to be solved for mutual benefit. You may have to make the first move. Don't forget that the most important person to forgive is vou

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Light a scented candle or eat an elegant piece of cake for this observation of George Washington's birth. This week you can indulge your taste for the finer things in life. Listen to any advice you receive about your bank account.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You don't need to be tough as nails. Consider the fact that it is the fellow with the hammer who is actually tougher and wields the most power. If you are going to drive a point home, do it with finesse.

can't complete a project, you will have nothing to show potential clients. If you have nothing to show, you reduce the chances of being hired. So stop the selfindulgence and get moving!

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago, my husband and I had beautiful wood floors installed in our home. My problem is my two sons, ages 20 and 21, who constantly track dirt through the house. I have asked many times that they please wipe their feet or remove their shoes. They do it only if I am in the living room and can see them when they walk in.

I would like to tack a sign on the front door that says, \*Wipe your feet or remove your shoes before entering." My husband thinks it would be rude, but he's not the one who has to constantly clean the floor.

Would it be rude to put up a sign? Or must I just continue to sweep and mop daily?

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you weren't aware you could do.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Retune a piano. The strings of a piano are strung tightly in a big, heavy box and this proves that great tension can create great harmony. For the best results, an instrument needs playing, not practice.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. Play your part. Teamwork doesn't mean that everyone runs to the infield when the ball is hit there. Even if it appears you are doing nothing, you are doing something if you play your role well.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can make your own decisions. It isn't necessary to be at the mercy of chance, fate or the powers that be. There may be a golden opportunity to soothe someone's slightly ruffled feathers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Sink or swim. No one ever says, "Your end of the boat is sinking." Remember that you are in your present situation with someone else and that both of you have a vested interest in creating success. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):

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Today is Monday, Feb. 23, the 54th day of 2009. There are 311 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

War II, U.S. Marines on Iwo Jima captured Mount Suribachi, where they raised the American flag twice. (The second flag-raising was captured in the iconic photo taken by Associated Press photographer Joe Rosenthal).

### On this date:

In 1633, English diarist Samuel Pepys was born in London.

In 1836, the siege of the Alamo began in San Antonio, Texas.

In 1848, the sixth president of the United States, John Quincy Adams, died in Washington at age 80.

1861,President-elect In Abraham Lincoln arrived secretly in Washington to take office, following word of a possible assassination plot in Baltimore.

In 1870, Mississippi was readmitted to the Union.

In 1927, President Calvin Coolidge signed a bill creating the Federal Radio Commission, forerunner of the Federal

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can only learn when you are listening. You never learn anything when you are talking. Play a game that involves listening to others and learning how to do something

proportion. You might meet up with a hard-hearted Hannah type who believes that it's OK to put yourself first. Set a good example of being generous in the face of cynicism.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Communications Commission.

In 1942, the first shelling of the U.S. mainland during World War II occurred as a Japanese submarine fired on an oil refinery near Santa Barbara, Calif., causing little dam-

In 1954, the first mass inoculation of children against polio with the Salk vaccine began in Pittsburgh.

In 1981, an attempted coup began in Spain as 200 members of the Civil Guard invaded the Parliament, taking lawmakers hostage. (The attempt collapsed 18 hours later.)

In 1998, 42 people were killed, some 2,600 homes and businesses damaged or destroyed, by tornadoes in central Florida.

Ten years ago: A jury in Jasper, Texas, convicted white supremacist John William King of murder in the gruesome dragging death of a black man, James Byrd Jr.; King was sentenced to death two days later. Serbs agreed in principle to give limited self-rule to majority ethnic Albanians in Kosovo, thereby avoiding for the time being threatened by NATO air strikes, but the two sides failed to conclude a deal for ending their yearlong conflict during talks in Rambouillet, France, The first of two avalanches that claimed 38 lives over two days struck in Austria.

Five years ago: The Army canceled its Comanche helicopter program after sinking \$6.9 billion into it over 21 years. Education Secretary Rod Paige likened the National Education Association, the nation's largest teachers union, to a "terrorist organization" during a private White House meeting with governors. (Paige later called it a poor choice of words, but stood by his claim the NEA was using "obstructionist scare tactics.")

One year ago: Defense Secretary Robert Gates and other U.S. officials held daylong meetings with Australian leaders in Canberra. Former United Auto Workers president Douglas A. Fraser died in Southfield, Mich., at age 91.

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