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"We're in the right place doing the right thing." - St. Luke's System CEO Ed Dahlberg



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The new 22,000square-foot St. Luke's Clinic on **Addison Avenue East in Twin Falls** has room for 10 doctors, with three exam rooms and shared lab and Xray facilities. St. Luke's is spending millions of dollars for new facilities in the area, including its new hospital, shown below, which will be com-

# NTHE SYSTEM

## St. Luke's defines dominant role in T.F. health care

By Nate Poppino

Times-News writer

Live in Twin Falls? You probably walk past a sign now it virtually owns the market. saying "St. Luke's" to get your health care. These days, it's grown harder not to.

For decades, Twin Falls' county-owned Magic Valley Regional Medical Center dominated health care in south-central Idaho, though it still had competition from the downtown Twin Falls Clinic private employer in Idaho this year.

and Hospital. But in 2002 the hospitals merged. And in 2006 the county agreed to sell the region's biggest hospital to St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise. The Treasure Valley-based health care provider

had long provided some services in Twin Falls, but

Some question the presence St. Luke's now has in town. Others say its coordination of care and deep coffers lead to better services.

Formed with the purchase of MVRMC, the nonprofit St. Luke's Health System became the largest

Its footprint in Twin Falls is hard to miss.

See SHIFT, Main 7

Early 1999: Doctors at the Physician Center affiliate themselves with Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

> 2001: St. Luke's starts managing Physician Center practices.

2002: MVRMC buys the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, its in-town competitor. The hospital also leases its cancer center to St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institue. St. Luke's forms a Magic Valley governance board for MSTI.

2005: Following several discussions over the years about who should run MVRMC, proponents of a merger with St. Luke's launch a series of public forums to gather input on the idea. With help from a federal grant, MVRMC doctors begin to use electronic medical

2005

May 23, 2006: 84 percent of Twin Falls County voters approve selling MVRMC to St. Luke's.

2006

July 1, 2006: The hospital officially joins the fledgling St. Luke's Health System after 88 years of county ownership.

imeline by SANDY SALAS/Times-News

1999 ST. LUKE'S IN

**TWIN FALLS:** 

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2001

2002

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2007

May 2007: Ground is broken for the new hospital building in Twin Falls. The women's imaging center and outpatient imaging are set up in the Renaissance Park office complex by CSI, with several other services to follow.

August 2007: Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services, now under the St. Luke's banner, temporarily closes its inpatient adolescent unit because of drops in use. The closure continues to this day.

November 2007: Air St. Luke's takes over the air ambulance service for the Twin Falls hospital from Saint Alphonsus Life Flight.

March 2009: A new Family Health Services behavioral health clinic, a joint venture with St. Luke's, opens in Twin Falls.

July 2009: St. Luke's opens a new clinic at 2250 Addison Ave. E., featuring pediatrics, family practice and other services.

June 2011: The estimated completion date for the new hospital building.

# **Under wraps**

Unlike other state schools, CSI keeps its president's contract secret

By Ben Botkin

Times-News writer

The College of Southern Idaho is something of an anomaly in Idaho higher education when it comes to renewing its president's contract.

Unlike state-run colleges and universities, CSI traditionally has had multi-year contracts for its president, a practice that's just now catching on in the rest of the state. At the same time, CSI's process of renewing the president's contract is kept out of the public eye.

For as long as LeRoy Craig has been chairman for CSI's board of trustees about three decades — the college's president has always had a three-year contract.

See SALARY, Main 2

### PRESIDENTIAL SALARY

Contract details for CSI President Jerry Beck

- \$166,000 annual salary
- Additional compensation:
- \$1,200 a month housing allowance. • \$7,200 annual automobile allowance.
- \$7,200 annual allowance for college-related business expenses.

Total: \$194,800 annually

Source: CSI

# Nazi death camp blueprints given to Israel

By David Risin gand Matti Friedman

**Associated Press writers** 

BERLIN - Sketched on yellowing parchment, the 29 blueprints presented to Israel's prime minister Thursday lay out the Nazi death camp at Auschwitz in chilling detail, with gas chambers, crematoria, delousing facilities and watch towers drawn to scale.

"There are those who deny that the happened," Holocaust Benjamin Netanyahu said as he accepted the documents as a gift to Israel's Holocaust memorial, where they will go on display next year.

"Let them come to Jerusalem and look at these plans, these plans for the factory of

See **AUSCHWITZ**. Main 2

"These plans have an important function — they remind us of a crime that, with the passing of

time, seems ever more incomprehensible. It is of the utmost importance to continue to be reminded of it."

- Bild newspaper editor Kai Diekmann

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# MORNING BRIEFING

Pat's Picks Three things to do today **Pat Marcantonio** 

Today is a driving day, with trips leading to music, beauty and fun.

• The Bannock County Bluegrass Festival hits the right note at the Bannock County Fairgrounds, 10560 N. Fairgrounds Road, Pocatello. It stars 10 bluegrass bands, jam sessions. music workshops, food and craft vendors. Day tickets are \$10 to \$15.

• For the music of nature, visit the Bruneau Canyon Overlook. The desert gorge on the Bruneau River is 1,300 feet wide, 800 feet deep and 60 miles long with one accessible overlook. From Interstate 84 near Hammett, take Idaho Highway 78 west, to Bruneau then head south on surprise? E-mail me at Idaho Highway 51, turning

east on the unmarked Hot Springs Road at the One Stop Cafe. Reset your trip odometer immediately. It's about 18.7 miles to the overlook.

• "The Locavore Express" features the Thunder Mountain Line historic train traveling from Horseshoe Bend. It starts at 1:30 p.m. at the Horseshoe Bend Depot, 120 Mill Road. The event includes an all-Idaho meal. Tickets are \$30 to \$20. Horseshoe Bend is north of Boise on Idaho Highway 55.

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

## TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

### **ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT**

Music from Stanley concert series, features Idaho musicians Belle of Les Bois and Neo Tundra Cowboy, 4 to 8 p.m., Redfish Lake Lodge, Stanley, no cost, 208-484-9117 or musicfromstanley@gmail.com. The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary public dance, 8 p.m., DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Ave., Twin Falls, \$2 donation, 734-5208.

### **CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS**

Twin Falls Chapter No. 29, Order of the Eastern Star Summer Picnic, for Eastern Star members, Masons and their families and friends; Masonic Lodge members to be honored, 6 p.m., Cascade Park, Twin Falls, bring salad or dessert, lawn chairs, 733-2629.

### **TODAY'S DEADLINE**

Reservation deadline for Sept. 1 Magic Valley New Neighbors Club meeting, 11:30 a.m., Blue Lakes Country Club Bass Lake Picnic area, 735-2422 for reservations.

Reminder for Sept. 12 Ketchum MS walk, to benefit the Idaho division of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, participants can walk individually or create a team, 8:30 a.m. check in and 10 a.m. start, YMCA, Ketchum, no cost for registration online or on day of event, msidaho.org, 208-388-1998, erin.farrell@nmss.org or heather.hoob@nmss.org

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

### PHOTOGRAPHIC MEMORY



Photo courtesy Twin Falls Public Library

In 1963, Bonanza Store was built, at 244 Main Ave. S. It was a variety store, much like F.W. Woolworth Co., or the dollar stores of today. The first manager was David E. McKay, but many others managed the store, including Steven Pederson, Neal Montgomery, Bertha Holzworth and Gary Able. By 1986, the store had gone out of business. A year later, St. Vincent de Paul Center, a thrift and religious goods store, moved into the building and is still there today.



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

## **Salary**

### Continued from Main 1

Idaho State Board of Education is following suit.

The state board this university and college presidents for three years, a hispractice of one-year agreements.

"The board has had a Mark Browning, spokesman for the State Board of prudent and fiscally responsible to retain these folks rather than go through replacements. We want to make sure they stay here."

Education oversees staterun universities and colleges. CSI, as a community college, is governed by its own board of trustees.

The college's long tradi-

"As you know, I've been and they've all three been president," exactly the right person for this area at the right time," sure that we keep them. People don't realize what it would take to replace a

the first CSI president, board," Mason said. "The ed fuel costs or a flat \$7,200 Some 30 years later, the serving from the founding president's total compenof the school to his death in sation is officially approved 1982. Gerald Meyerhoeffer was at the helm from 1983 month extended the con- until his retirement in 2005, tracts of four-year state when Beck became presi-

Beck's three-year contoric shift from its past tract started July 1 and runs board receive raises, but through June 30, 2012. As nothing specific is reported with all CSI employees this year, there was no provision desire to make sure we keep for a pay raise. Beck's annuconsistency and quality al base salary was last leadership on campus," said increased in July 2008, going from \$156,375 to \$166,000. With perks and Education. "It's far more benefits, his total annual compensation is now \$194,800.

Unlike all other Idaho the expense of finding public colleges and universities, however, CSI signs its presidential contract The State Board of entirely out of the public eye. The college's fivemember elected board of trustees never takes a public vote on renewing the contract. CSI released copies of Beck's contract in response tion of multi-year contracts to a *Times-News* request has served CSI well, Craig made under the state public records law.

"The board chairman is chairman through three requested to negotiate a presidents that CSI has had salary and contract with the Education also approves said Mike Mason, CSI's vice president of administration, when Craig said. "In my mind, asked if there were any I'm just wanting to make minutes of public meetings about the president's contract.

president in an area like this are completed, the board plus \$37,000 from the U of I and bring them in so they chairman informs the board foundation; use of presiunderstand what's going and signs the contract along

as a part of the college operating budget in August of each year."

recent years note it when CSI employees across-thefor the college president.

Craig declined comment on the process when asked, saying only that a Times-News reporter is welcome to attend the trustee's pub- President Art lic meetings.

By contrast, trustees at Idaho's other community North Idaho college, College in Coeur d'Alene. renew the president's contract and approve the salary in open session, with the action reflected in meeting minutes. NIC President Priscilla Bell is paid \$152,250 per year plus \$1,000 a month housing allowance for a total of \$167,350. She also is provided an automobile and paid vehicle insurance, maintenance and fuel for collegerelated trips.

The Idaho State Board of contract renewals for state college and university pres- a raise this year. idents in open session. Those include:

• University of Idaho President M. Duane Nellis: "When the negotiations \$335,000 from the state dent's home; choice of a with the president and sec-vehicle with insurance and reached at bbotkin@mag-The late James Taylor was retary treasurer of the coverage of business-relat- icvalley.com.

annual vehicle allowance.

• Boise State University President Bob Kustra: \$299,410 from the state, plus \$37,000 from the BSU Meeting minutes from Foundation for a total of 336,410; a \$26,000 housing allowance and universitypaid utilities, housekeeping and upkeep; choice of a vehicle with insurance and coverage of business-related fuel costs or a flat \$7,200 annual vehicle allowance.

> • Idaho State University \$286,650 from the state plus \$37,000 from the ISU Foundation for a total of \$323,650; college-provided housing, utilities, housekeeping and upkeep; choice of a vehicle with insurance and coverage of businessrelated fuel costs or a flat \$7,200 annual vehicle allowance.

> • Lewis-Clark State College President Dene Thomas: \$162,650; collegecovered housing, utilities, housekeeping and upkeep; choice of a vehicle with insurance and coverage of business-related fuel costs or a flat \$7,200 annual vehicle allowance. Thomas was the only president to receive

Eastern Idaho pay packages Technical College (Idaho Falls) President Burton Waite: \$115,000 in a oneyear contract.

> The AP contributed to this report.

> Ben Botkin may be

## **Auschwitz**

### **Continued from Main 1**

Netanyahu lingered over the large sheets spread on a table. Stamped with the Nazi abbreviation for concentration camp "K.L. Auschwitz;" one of the largest featured multi-colored sketches, with barracks and even latrines drawn in detail. Other smaller sheets showed architectural designs of individual buildings, drawn from various angles.

The Israeli leader was accompanied by his wife, Sara, whose father was the only member of his family to survive the Nazi genocide that killed 6 million Jews during World War II. She watched somberly as the documents, which date from 1941 to 1943, were unfolded.

Peled, an Israeli Cabinet minister and former general whose father was killed by the Nazis and whose mother survived Auschwitz in one of the barracks detailed in the blueprints. Peled himself was hidden until who raised him as a Christian. He discovered his Jewish roots in 1948 and

In Germany for a visit that combined talks on the Mideast conflict with acknowledgments of the painful past that binds the drew a clear parallel between the events of the Nazi era and the present day. The world did not do enough to stop the murder of Europe's Jews, he said, and must be careful now to take rapid action against ments' authenticity. "armed barbarism."



AP photo

Original blueprints of the Nazi concentration camp in Auschwitz, Poland are seen on display Thursday in Berlin. The translation of the German script is: 'K.L Auschwitz,' which stands for 'Kriegsgefangenen Lager (prisoner of war camp) Auschwitz', and below 'drawing construction plan measures 1:2000, made in Berlin, April 30, 1942.'

Also present was Yossi for the destruction of the the collection of documents expansion Jewish people or the Jewish on the Third Reich kept by state to go unchallenged," Netanyahu said.

comments were a clear reference to the Tehran regime and its nuclear program, age 7 by a family in Belgium which Israel sees as a grave threat and wants blocked by international stronger sanctions. Iran's President was taken to Israel two years Mahmoud Ahmadinejad has said Israel should be "wiped off the map."

publisher of the mass circulation Bild newspaper, obtained the Auschwitz two countries, Netanyahu blueprints last year from a German man who said he found them when cleaning out an apartment in what was formerly East Berlin.

Germany's federal archive have confirmed the docu-

Numbering found on the "We cannot allow those back of the plans indicates who wish to perpetrate they may have been taken

CORRECTION

**Performance time** 

Because of incorrect

information provided to

the *Times-News*, the

Improvolution comedy

performance at the

College of Southern

Idaho was incorrectly

reported in Friday's

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the

the Stasi.

The documents were dis-Though he did not played for several weeks explicitly mention Iran, his earlier this year in the lobby of Bild's headquarters in Berlin.

> The newspaper's editor, publisher decided to give the sketches to Israel to ensure that as many people as possible could see them.

These plans have an important function — they Axel Springer Verlag, the remind us of a crime that, with the passing of time, seems ever more incomprehensible," Diekmann said. "It is of the utmost importance to continue to be reminded of it?"

only original Auschwitz The publisher and blueprints that still exist others were captured by the Soviet Red Army and brought to Moscow — they will be the first for Israel's Yad Vashem memorial, its chairman, Avner Shalev, told The Associated Press.

"This set is a very early in Berlin, from the autumn of '41," Shalev said. "It brings a better understanding of the whole process, and the intention of the and from this perspective it is important?

Shalev said the sketches will be on display in Jerusalem beginning Jan. 27 as part of a special exhibit marking the 65th anniversarv of the liberation of

Auschwitz. general plans for the origi-

mass death, those who call from an archive, possibly nal Auschwitz camp and the of Auschwitz-Birkenau camp, where most of the killings were carried out. They were initialed by the head of the SS, Heinrich Himmler, and Auschwitz commandant Rudolf Hoess.

One of the drawings, Kai Diekmann, said the dated Oct. 14, 1941, shows plans for construction of a "Waffen SS prisoner of war camp" with rows of what appear to be barracks. A notation in the bottom right says it was drafted by a prisoner identified only by his number: "Nr. 471." German historian Ralf

Georg Reuth, who reviewed the documents after they were discovered, noted that it was common to have pris-While they are not the oners draw up the plans for gas chambers where they would later be killed.

More than 1 million people, mostly Jews, died in the gas chambers or through forced labor, disease or starvation at Auschwitz, which the Nazis built after occupying Poland.

Later Thursday, one, which was found here Netanyahu visited a house on Berlin's Wannsee Lake that was the site of an infamous Jan. 20, 1942, meeting at which top Nazis formalized plans for the systematplanners of the complex, ic killing of Europe's Jewish population.

Germany and Israel, which was established three years after the Nazi defeat. today enjoy close ties. On Thursday, Chancellor Angela Merkel underlined Germany's special commitment, saying it was her The blueprints include country's obligation to "defend Israel always?"

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### be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

# Is there a killer in the house?

## Ketchum couple has brush with carbon monoxide poisoning

By Karen Bossick

Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM – Eldon and Carolyn Wicklund have championed plenty of causes in the Wood River Valley, from St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center to the Sawtooth Botanical Garden.

can undertake a new mission move them," he said. making sure everyone equips their homes with carbon monoxide detectors.

The couple had a close brush with death last week when the filter on their furbecame clogged, resulting in a carbon monoxide leak that poisoned them. It was the second case of carbon monoxide poisoning in the Wood River Valley this year.

airlifted to Boise for treatment in January after a malfunctioning boiler caused a leak of the colorless, odorless, gas that can cause flulike symptoms or death at high concentrations.

Carolyn Wicklund, 77, morning she was poisoned to move her car because of a road surfacing project on well, she returned to take a nap at 10 a.m. – something she said she never does that early in the morning.

Eldon Wicklund, 78, mer with carbon monoxide

meanwhile, returned home from a meeting at the Sawtooth Botanical Garden and was reading the newspaper on the couch when he dozed off.

Awakened by a noise, he found his wife unresponsive in the bedroom.

"She wasn't blue, but her Now the Ketchum couple arms were so rigid I couldn't

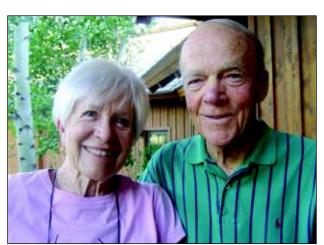
> Firemen called to the scene just before noon said their carbon monoxide detectors immediately detected high levels of carbon monoxide in the couple's home.

Carolyn came to en route to St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center. Both she home and our daughter sent and her husband were airlifted to Idaho Elks Rehabilitation Hospital in Four Hailev residents were Boise. There they were placed in sealed, pressurized hyperbaric chambers for four hours and given oxygen, which forced the carbon monoxide out of their body as the new oxygen took its

said she went out briefly the ill a couple weeks earlier when a spate of cold weather prompted the furnace to turn on automatically, but Saddle Road. Not feeling had attributed it to a touch of flu.

for Humanity home that we built in Bellevue last sum-

had an unpleasant night.



light so it rises," he said.

"Because of that I advise

against getting the combo

detectors. It's best to get

separate detectors."

Carolyn and Eldon Wicklund have a new cause to push after a narrow brush with carbon monoxide poisoning.

detectors, but I didn't think heavy so it settles. Smoke is about it for our own home," said Carolyn, an architect. "Now we have three – we bought two on the way us one for a birthday present."

Carbon monoxide detectors cost about \$25 each, a cheap investment to save a life, said Mike Bauer, fire marshal for the Hailey Fire Department. One should be placed on each level of a home, he said.

The batteries in carbon Carolyn said she had felt monoxide detectors should be changed yearly, along with the switch to daylight saving time, just like smoke detectors, he said.

But carbon monoxide detectors should be placed "I outfitted the Habitat at ground level, unlike smoke detectors, which are placed on the ceiling.

"Carbon monoxide is

found at the site of a brush fire that had been extinguished earlier that morning. "It appeared to be a large, plastic with white stripes crossing next to this material. This material "It is possible a helicopter did land

copter in the area.

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# Law Disorder...

### ... in Cassia County

From August 27 police reports: Driving under the influence, et cetera:

Joe Lynn Petersen, a 55-year-old, unemployed man from Rexburg, He was pulled over in Malta for swerving and was subsequently arrested for warrants out of Minidoka County and Rupert, as well as felony possession of meth, driving under the influence, possession of drug paraphernalia, failure to purchase a driver's license and failure to provide proof of insurance. No further details pro-

Police responded to the Jackson area about something suspicious square piece of black material or it. There was a blue melted flag looks like it may be a landing pad for a helicopter," the report reads. early in the morning and start the fire." No information provided whether anybody noticed a heli-

Damon Hunzeker



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# I'd be calling you names if I could remember them

ave trouble recalling names? That's neither your fault nor your Alzheimer's. Fact is, according to the Census Bureau, 88,000 different last names account for more than 90 percent of Americans.

There are 6 million surnames, all told, in the United States. Among those, 151,000 are shared by a hundred or more Americans. Four million were held by only one

person. That's nuts. The Chinese have just 400 basic surnames; the

Koreans, fewer than 200. In fact, 45 percent of Koreans are named Lee, Park or Kim.

Used to be like that here too. This, after all, is a country in which one out of every 25 people is named Smith, Johnson, Williams, Brown, Jones, Miller or Davis. An additional 268 last names are common to 10,000 or more people. Together, those 275 names account for one in four Americans.

In 1984, there were 3.4 million Americans named Smith. But according to the Census Bureau, when all the Smiths are tallied in next year's national nosecount, there may be fewer than 2 million.

Pretty soon, no two Americans will share the same last name. Or if they do, they'll only share part of it. Hyphenated surnames are all the rage, and not just among married women.

All of which is ominous, because societies that waste a lot of time on names don't do so well. The Russians, for example.

Every Russian has gotta have three names: a given name, a patronymic and a family name. So meet Dmitry Anatoljovich Medvedev, president of Russia.

But most Russian first names also have shorter, or diminutive, versions. Aleskeys are called Alyosha, Sashas are also known as Sashka, Mariyas are Masha and Olgas must be Olya.

Confused? Well, Russian middle names patronymics — are based on the first name of a person's father. A suffix meaning either "son of" or "daughter of" is added to the father's given name; guys tack on "ovich" and girls "ovna." So Medvedev's dad, for



example, was named Anatoly.

Your surname depends not only on your family name, but your gender. Medvedev's wife is Svetlana Medvedeva.

Everybody's three names are used in different combinations to denote varying degrees of respect. Medvedev, no doubt, calls his grandfather by his first name and his patronymic.

But there's also a patronymic-only form of address used among intimates. With guys, a diminutive variant of the patronymic is usually used, with -ovich becoming -ych. So if Vasiliy Ivanovich Chapayev is a good friend of ours, we just call him Ivanovich. Yet if our buddy is a woman, only the full patronymic name can be used (Ivanova, not Ivanna.)

My wife and I went to see the Idaho Shakespeare Festival's production of Anton Chekhov's play "The Seagull" earlier this summer. It's a classic piece of drama and the audience was probably as sophisticated as you'll find in Idaho. But by intermission, everybody was scratching his or her head.

Irina Nikolayevna Arkadina, Konstantin Gavrilovich Treplyov, Nina Mikhailovna Zarechnaya, Ilya Afanasyevich Shamrayev, Boris Alexevevich Trigorin, Yevgeny Sergeyevich Dorn, Semyon Semyonovich Medvedenko had all spent the previous hour calling each other by their diminutives and their patrynomics or some combination there-

of. The play's title refers to a bird that one of the characters shoots during the first act. I was standing in line waiting for a beer, and the guy in front of me thrust his program under my nose.

"I just got one question." he said. "Which one of these clowns is the seagull?"

I forget.

Steve Crump may be reached at 735-3223. Hear him on KLIX-1310 AM at 8:30 a.m. on Fridays.

# Successes of behavior program touted

By John Plestina Times-News writer

JEROME -Several Magic Valley school districts are touting successes after outsourcing behavior management services for some students.

The nonprofit Skills, Management and Education, better known by the acronym SME, currently serves 34 mostly elementary and middle school students with severe behavior issues at an undisclosed location in a Jerome School Districtowned building that is not a school. In exchange for classroom and office space, two certified teachers and lunches for the cess," Webb said. children, Jerome gets three free slots for students to attend the program.

About half of the enrollment is from the Jerome School District. Students are also from Filer, Gooding, Kimberly, Shoshone, Wendell and from Cassia and Minidoka counties. Twin Falls stuthat separated from SME.

In existence more than 25 years, SME developed during the early 1980s following a decision in the "Jeff D" federal classaction lawsuit that mandated day treatment serv-

The program utilizes a 3to-1 staff-to-child ratio, giving students considerable one-on-one instruction in academics and behavior skills.

"We consider the program a 24-hour program. We do that by doing a community book," said Rick Webb, the program director since 1989, explaining that the book is a log and is intended to make students accountable for their actions in class and at home.

"Those kids are not just kids having problems in school, they have disabilities," said Jerome Special Services Administrator Kindal Mason.

Special Services Teacher Carlos Meza explained that students are connected to

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whatever services they need and that Principal Kelly Chapman. there are medical interventions when necessary. The back in." students learn about boundaries in society as a expensive, it also means necessary life skill.

if they don't drop an Fbomb on their employer, they have some skills," Mason said.

"It's not too uncommon to have teachers ask me District paid \$9,400 for icvalley.com or 208-358why the student was in day treatment. 'They're great.' They are seeing the end product," Meza said.

"If I'm able to provide skills and they stay out of jail, I call that a success. If they are able to function in society, I call that a suc-Some students transi-

Others go to Job Corps or other programs. "There's a true need for what they do," Shoshone Superintendent Mel Wiseman. "It's worth

every penny." "If you're going to dents attend a program change behavior, it's at the younger years,"

community Shoshone High School age of \$3,133 per child.

While the program is said. school districts do not "When they go to work, have to hire professionals

Webb said costs average future use. about \$25 per day.

During the last school year, the Shoshone School reached at jplestina@magthree students, for an aver- 7062.

"About 75 percent of the "We've had kids transition kids are on a Medicaidtype of situation," Webb

Others are funded through Idaho Health and Welfare. Some school disto run their own programs. tricts purchase slots for

John Plestina may be





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### Road maintenance projects planned throughout city

Beginning Monday through mid-September, residents and motorists throughout the city will encounter road maintenance projects requiring street closures for at least four hours.

Workers will be implementing a road maintenance process called "slurry seal," which helps to maintain paved roads.

Before individual projects take place, people living in residential neighborhoods, as well as business people in commercial zones, will be asked to keep their vehicles off the streets scheduled for projects. In addition, residents will be asked to keep all bicycles, pedestrians, pets, etc., off the street until the slurry seal is dry and the street is reopened. If there is inclement weather, the project will have to be postponed, and people who are affected will be notified.

Residents will be asked to avoid lawn watering, car washing or any activity that allows water to run onto the

### U.S. 20 roadwork near Picabo to start again

Recent warm weather will allow a road rehabilitation project on U.S. Highway 20 near Picabo to resume Monday, the Idaho Transportation Department announced.

Roadwork was suspended earlier this month due to soft spots caused by moist soil conditions throughout the project. Conditions have improved enough for work to be restarted by the contractor.

The project includes rehabilitation of U.S. 20 between Gannett Road and the Silver Creek bridge east of Picabo (milepost 186 to 192) and the already completed bridge-approach slab replacement at milepost 187. The work will include reconstruction and widening of the shoulders followed by four inches of asphalt pavement placed on the full width of the road-

Crews will begin the reconstructive shoulder work at the east end of the project zone and work toward the western boundary near Gannett Road. Paving of the roadway is expected to begin in late September.

As lane restrictions are required for the shoulder work, drivers are asked to watch for flaggers. A pilot car operation will be in use during 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. A 45mph speed limit will be in effect throughout the work

Western Construction of Boise is the contractor on the \$3.5 million project.

### **State law allows** charter school bus into Jerome

Despite Jerome School District trustees not granting a waiver Tuesday for North Valley Academy to send a bus into the district, the Idaho Department of Education says charter schools are exempt from rules governing school districts.

North Valley Academy in Gooding had sought the waiver to transport 21 students from the Jerome district attending the charter school.

No formal vote was taken but a consensus of the school board was not to support the request.

Jerome Superintendent Dale Layne said the trustees took the position that the same rules that apply to other school districts would also apply to the charter school.

He said the Department of Education advised him Thursday that charter schools do not need a school district waiver to bus students.

Staff reports

# Blaine Co. approves wetlands project

By Ariel Hansen Times-News writer

HAILEY - After deliber ating three times as long as their agenda had suggested, Blaine County commissioners approved on Friday a huge wetland and stream restoration project in southern Blaine County that will bring nearly half a million dollars in federal stimulus funding to south-

ern Idaho. The Crystal Creek Ranch Stream and Wetland Restoration Project is sited on about 3,200 acres near the northwest intersection of U.S. Highway 20 and State Highway 75, and involves the creation of dozens of small ponds, the building of 20 "cells" that will serve both irrigation and wetland functions, and the restoration or enhancement of 12 miles of creek.

The project will be partially funded by \$430,000 in federal stimulus money allocated through the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and is one of only two such projects in the Northwest. Matching funds of about \$529,000 will be provided by private parties, including the owners of the properties on which the work is to be done, Crystal Creek Ranch and Spring Creek Ranch.

large lots has been previously approved on part of the property. The developers say they want the whole restoration project to be an attraction for both recreationists and educational institutions, with a visitors' center to describe how the work was done.

Among the concerns the commissioners discussed was how their authority overlaps with that of the Idaho Department of Water Resources, which manages water. To be complete, the project needs additional water rights or water transfers, for which applications are pending with IDWR.

Neighbors expressed concerns about the possible impact of the project on their water rights or the use of their lands, most of which is agricultural.

As part of the conditions placed on the project, the commissioners required reporting of data, such as the level of the water table, on both project and neighboring properties.

Some of this data is being recorded by agencies that support the project, including Ducks Unlimited and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. These agencies hope the data will help make the project an example for other stream

A subdivision of about 38 and wetland proposals adverse across the state and the Commissioner

region. stimulus funding, which the imposed on the project allow developers have promised will go largely to local contractors, the project was pushed through the county from neighbors that the process faster than the commissioners were initially comfortable with with.

"I'm very uncomfortable proponents of it describing with the potential for the huge habitat and educa-

impact." Larry Schoen. However, the con-

for any such impact to be mitigated. They also heard testimony project managers have worked with them to ame-

liorate concerns, and from

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said tional value the project is anticipated to have.

Surveying and construc-In order to qualify for the ditions the commissioners tion of access roads is expected to begin shortly, although the commissioners will not sign off on the approved document until it comes back to them in a finalized form in a few weeks.

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### **Continued from Main 1**

The Twin Falls hospital alone employs about 1,760 people, plus 50 more contract workers. That's about 200 more than the county hospital did.

According to the Idaho Medical Association, Twin Falls has about 130 doctors. About 90 doctors in 33 offices and at the hospital itself are in some way affiliated with St. Luke's Magic Valley. Forty-four of them have come to Twin Falls

since 2006. With an expanded cancer center, pediatric clinics held by doctors from Boise and a range of specialists, St. Luke's has expanded the range of services available in the region. In mid-2011, the nonprofit will literally change the landscape of the region by opening an allnew, 700,000-square-foot medical complex now under construction at Grandview Drive and Pole Line Road.

It's only been a little more than three years since MVRMC changed hands. But St. Luke's System CEO Ed Dahlberg said things have merged just fine.

"I think from the perspective of joining the community, being part of what Twin Falls has become, it's all frankly come together he had with MVRMC. He very well," said Dahlberg, who is to retire early next year.

St. Luke's officials inter- quality by somebody else viewed for this article including the local hospital CEO, a doctor who serves on the company's system board and another who serves on the local physician leadership team – all stressed improvements in local health care, and said they can't think of major prob-

The seeds for the company's influence in Twin Falls were sowed some time before the sale.

Some of the takeover constituent concerns. "I began well before the hospital switched hands – most notably in the effort to integrate a number of physician not solved." offices. Dr. Kurt Seppi and other Physicians Center doctors trace their hospital ties to 1999, when they voted for a closer relationship with MVRMC. St. Luke's started managing their offices two years later, and more doctors established ties with the hospital, merging services such as

St. Luke's leased the ing more doctors into one MVRMC cancer center in group simplified efforts to 2002, creating a local board cooperate on projects. to manage it. And in 2006, 84 percent of Twin Falls worked at the hospital more shared through it, said County voters welcomed St. Luke's purchase of the hospital that had been under Public Health District, pital is committed to resolvcounty management for nearly nine decades.

Current Falls Twin patients reached by the Times-News gave the company good reviews. Gloria Jackson said she was cared for well by a friendly staff during her emergencyroom visits. Garry Lisenbee said he's enjoyed St. Luke's care during his doctor visits, though he finds the hospital's strategy of dispersing clinics around town "confusing."



Groundbreaking, below, and construction, above, on the new St. Luke's hospital at Grandview Drive and Pole Line Road.



Some who opposed the

2006 sale still aren't quite

happy about things. Ken

Grace, also of Twin Falls,

questioned the St. Luke's

deal four years ago in letters

to the *Times-News* – part-

ly because of previous issues

savs hospital services since

haven't really changed at all.

buying it." Grace said.

"They haven't improved

If more people feel that

way, they certainly aren't

telling county officials. Tom

Mikesell, the only current

county commissioner who

was on the board at the time

little about it in recent years.

ued involvement in the

community is, all in all, good

for the delivery of health

care," he said. One sign of

that, he added, is the drop in

think ... some of the needs

the community raised have

at least been addressed, if

Nor are there critics

among the other health-

care organizations in Twin

Family Health Services until

taking a new job in Oregon

last year, noted the hospi-

tal's new outpatient radiol-

Iames Schroeder, who ran

"I think St. Luke's contin-

Air St. Luke's provides air ambulance service. MVRMC competed with the records system is most use-Twin Falls Clinic and

Hospital. "You had to be very careful politically about how you did things," said Machala, who also now works in Oregon. "That was a much more difficult dance, shall you say, than I think it was now."

in the process.

hospital

Schwartz said.

procedures.

officials and doctors argue

issue. Getting everyone on

better manage patients and

take care of the community,

CEO

It's not clear what effect

the company's size has had

on prices, though Medicare

data show those payments

usually fall in the lower half

of costs in the region for

selected treatments and

Schwartz said St. Luke's

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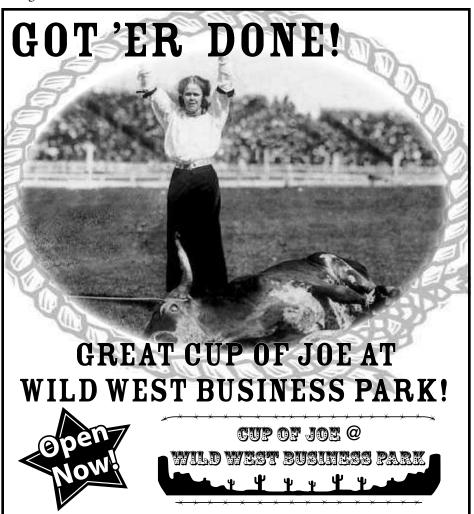
Some in the small group of unaffiliated Twin Falls physicians do say the Boise nonprofit occasionally make life challenging, though they are reluctant to publicly air concerns about St. Luke's market dominance or of the sale, said he's heard its bureaucracy.

Some did speak about the hospital's adoption of an electronic medical records system, which Dr. Joseph Ippolito and others said they'd like more assistance hooking up to, both technical and financial. The system – partly paid for with a federal grant – ensures health-care providers working together have more accurate and up-to-date information about patient histories. The independent doctors say it's just as important for those outside St. Luke's to have since they work so much with the hos-

"There's no way I can do ogy facility and improved my job without the hospiphysician recruitment as tal," Dr. M. Cole Johnson high points, and said bring- noted.

Independent doctors have access to St. Luke's systems, but there are some concerns Maggi Machala, who about how patient data are than 20 years ago before Debbie Kytle, director of moving to the South Central physician services. The hosagreed and said community ing technical issues, she





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## St. Luke's in Twin Falls



Doctors work in St. Luke's clinics around the valley. Dr. Warren Dopson, above, talks with a patient in May at the old St. Luke's downtown clinic



ful when clinics are otherwise integrated in and agree to other "quality initiatives" St. Luke's approaches Twin Falls, leading to quescost increases and other consequences. But hospital

"That's what health-care the same page means the reform should be," Seppi

It's possible the health

outreach was trickier when said. But Seppi said the improves patient choice area may be about to slow; "still a work in progress" and has taken work to keep up with.

No matter how things proceed now, hospital officials seem to firmly believe they are positioned for success in Twin Falls.

"If I had a choice of 'would I do all of this over again,' I'd do it in a heartbeat," Dahlberg said. "We're in the right place doing the right thing."

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because it gives access to a Lobb noted the system is broader variety of doctors. And Seppi and Dr. Robert Lobb, who sits on the health system's governing board, said past competition near-monopoly status in between Twin Falls Clinic and the hospital actually tions about patient choice, prevented beneficial physician collaboration. Patient care today takes everyone working together, Seppi that competition isn't an said.

hospital and its doctors can said.

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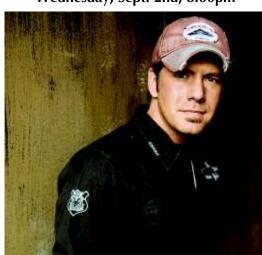
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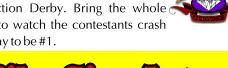


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SEEKING A SOLUTION TO EXTENSION CENTER SHORTFALLS

# SHOULD AG PAY TO PLAY? Big Ag offers up its own alternative for long-term operation of research centers

**By Joshua Palmer** 

**Times-News writer** 

Secured inside the confines of the University of Idaho Kimberly Research and Extension Center are scientists trying to prevent agricultural disasters and keep Idaho on the leading edge of commodity production.

It's not widely known to the public what kind of research is conducted inside the state's research extension centers - millions of dollars in trade secrets held sentatives of south-central Idaho's these centers and others haven't," the extension centers.

by private companies keep most largest agricultural industries rec- Hammel told stakeholders, who in outsiders, well, outside.

Now some members of Idaho's agricultural industry are suggesting that these discreet relationships between the University of Idaho's research centers and deep- throughout the meeting that the we have got to come together to pocketed companies may be the long term solution to a \$3.26 million budget shortfall.

ommended that research and many cases contributed hundreds extension centers adopt a pay-toplay business model.

Or, at least to consider the idea. But Hammel made it clear University of Idaho would not consider a pay-to-ply model.

on August 27, which included John avoid, is the divisiveness between Hammel, dean of U of I's College of industry groups who say the sys-

of thousands of dollars through industry groups and other gifts on their industry associations to research and extension centers.

"We have got to stop that, and and wheat. work on this," he added.

However, Hammel's comments "What we have seen in our seemed to fall on deaf ears as a rep-During a stakeholders' meeting meetings, and what we want to resentative of Idaho largest potato cooperative asked for a spreadsheet that identified how much Agricultural Life Sciences, repretum is unfair because they pay into each industry group was paying to

At issue is nearly \$30 million in private contracts, services to behalf of major commodities such as dairy, potatoes, beans, barley

About \$17.6 million is expected to trickle into the research centers' coffers just through grants and contracts with private companies and industry associations.

At the same time, the Idaho Legislature has told the University

See **RESEARCH**. Business 2

## Troops get taste of blueberries

U.S. government helping to reduce oversupply of crop

By Mateusz Perkowski **Capital Press writer** 

SALEM, Ore. - The blueberry industry is counting on U.S. military power to help vanquish a looming oversupply of the crop.

Troops won't be raiding storage warehouses, but they are helping reduce supplies by consuming blueberries in their combat rations, including meals, ready to eat, or MREs.

"It's a really important aspect of the food industry," said Tom Payne, a food technologist contracted by the U.S. Highbush Blueberry Council to develop new products.

This year, blueberry muffins and pancakes were added to military rations. Payne said.

Blueberry energy bars were initially adopted by the military about four years ago, and now about a dozen types of military-supplied food include blueberry products.

Not only does the U.S. military represent a high number of customers, but its procurement system provides access to major food manufacturers, he said.

"Some of the most innovative products come from the armed forces," Payne said.

As a food technologist, Payne develops prototype products and then tries to sell the ideas to military organizations like the U.S. Army Soldiers Systems Center in Natick, Mass.

The product must first win acceptance among soldiers out in the field and be proven more durable than regular consumer goods, said Joanna Graham, a food technologist at the center.

"It has to last three years at 80 degrees (Fahrenheit) and six months at 100 degrees," Graham said.

Nutritious fruits and vegetables are always a plus, but an ingredient's price may limit the military's use, she said. "It is a factor that goes into our consideration."

If a product is accepted, the military contracts with manufacturers to make it.

Military feeding programs also provide a test market for manufacturers who may want to roll out similar products in the civilian world. So far, blueberry products have been well accepted among

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# The difference in financial risk-taking by men and women: **TESTOSTERONE**



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out to be less risk averse, more willing to take risks," Luigi Zingales of the University of Chicago said in a telephone interview. Known as the male sex hormone, testosterone ly between the lottery and a fixed

occurs in both men and women, but at higher levels in men. It has long been associated with competitiveness and dominance, reduction of fear, and with risky behaviors like gambling and alcohol use.

Co-author Paola Sapienza of Northwestern University noted that women in general are less likely than men to take

financial risks. "For example, in our sample set, 36 percent of female MBA students chose high-risk financial careers such as investment banking or trading, compared to 57 percent of male students. We wanted to explore whether these gender

differences are related to testosterone, which men have, on average, in higher concentrations than women."

Previous research in England showed that higher levels of testosterone seem to boost short term suc-morning and evening, and found that those with Chicago Booth School of Business.

ASHINGTON - Women higher levels of testosterone in the morning were more likely to make an unusually big profit that day.

Zingales and his team tested the testosterone levels of more than 500 MBA students - males and

females - and asked them to choose between a guaranteed monetary award or a risky lottery with a higher potential payout. Students had to choose repeatedpayment at increasing values.

In general, men had higher levels of testosterone and were more likely to choose the risky lottery than women.

But it also turned out that women with higher levels of testosterone were almost seven times more likely to take risks that women with lower hormone lev-

On the other hand, there was no difference in risktasking between those with relatively low levels of testosterone – 90 percent of women and 31 percent

In addition, the researchers found that married men and women had lower levels of testosterone than single individuals. "Married people are also known to be more risk-

averse than unmarried people," they noted. The research was funded by the Templeton Foundation, the Zell Center for Risk Research and the Center for Research in Security Prices and the

# The new Republican plan to bankrupt **America**

ichael Steele, chairman of the Republican National Committee, this week revealed a secret Republican plan that would end up eliminating all federal farm subsidies; closing down Yellowstone and Yosemite national parks; selling off the interstate highway system; and canceling Head Start, subsidized school lunches and the entire college loan program.

### **PEARLSTEIN** Steven **Pearlstein**



a result of an op-ed piece this week in The Washington Post in which the party chairman committed the GOP to spending an ever-increasing share of the federal budget, and the national income, on Medicare. When combined with other Republican promises — to balance the budget, protect defense spending and never, ever raise anyone's taxes — the inescapable inference is that the government would run out of money for every other domestic program sometime around 2035. Steele's stunning

announcement brings the conservative strategy of "starving the beast" to a new level. Under the guise of protecting the elderly, Republicans hope to realize their dream of eliminating half a dozen Cabinet agencies, firing tens of thousands of government workers and ending government regulation as we know it.

Steele's op-ed was the latest salvo in his party's campaign to defeat President Obama's healthcare reform effort at all costs and build public support for a Republican alternative that remains, to this day, a closely held secret. The new Seniors' Health Care Bill of Rights, however, hints at the outlines of the GOP domestic strategy.

Steele promised that under the Republican health-care plan, runaway Medicare spending would continue untreated and unabated. Not only would that mean no cuts in benefits, but it would ensure that reimbursement rates to doctors, hospitals and drug companies would continue to rise faster than inflation, regardless of how much they earn or how unnecessary or wasteful the services they provide. Any effort to contain future spending

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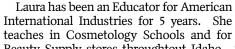
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### **CAREER MOVES**

### **Laura Tippets**

Laura Tippets, a native of Kimberly and a 16-year veteran nail technician, is a member of the Global International Educational Team and a Master Artist Educator for EZ-Flow Nail Systems and IBD Gels.

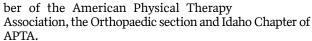
She recently attended and was Ceritifed for the 1st Artistic Nail Design Academy in Kansas City, Mo. The 3-day class was for advanced instruction in Gel Nail Art, Acrylic Nail Art and Advanced Electric Filing in the Salon.



Beauty Supply stores throughtout Idaho. She travels all around the country working and conducting classes at Hair and Nail Shows. Laura also works full time as a Nail Tech and has recently moved her Nail business to Vita Bella Salon on Main Street in Twin Falls.

### Marc R. Lambert

Marc R. Lambert, DPT has joined the staff at Center For Physical Rehabilitation. Marc grew up in Mapleton, Utah south of Provo. He attended the University of Utah and earned his doctorate of physical therapy in 2009. He has a bachelor's degree in exercise science. Marc is working in the Twin Falls clinic, seeing primarily orthopaedic injuries. His professional interests include shoulder, knee and back rehabilitation. He is a mem-





Lambert

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## **MILESTONES**

### UNITED WAY



Patricia Hansen, director of United Way of South Central Idaho, celebrates her new facility at 450 Falls Ave. Ste. 104 in Twin Falls with a ribbon cutting. Twin Falls Area Chamber's Ambassadors and others joined in the celebration. Also pictured in photo are Jim Fields, Midge Fisher, Heidi Marie Walker, and Bruce Stevens.

### **CONTRIBUTIONS**

MCDONALD HOUSE



**Courtesy photo** 

Chiropractor Sam Barker would like to thank all his patients who helped raise \$800 for the Boise Ronald McDonald House in honor of his daughter Kylie.

The donation is enough to allow a family to stay for free for two months. Two years ago, the Barker family spent a month at Ronald McDonald House in Salt Lake while Kylie received open heart surgery. The Barkers appreciated the care and support and take this opportunity to give back to Ronald McDonald House.

### HOLESINSKY WINERY



Courtesy photo

Holesinsky Organic Winery & Vineyard, located at 447 Valley Steppe Dr. in Buhl, cut the red ribbon as they celebrated with Twin Falls Area Chamber's Ambassadors. Holesinsky Organic Winery & Vineyard has scheduled its grand opening celebration, Sept. 5. The public is invited. Their grand opening is designed to introduce the land and winemaker as well as celebrate the years of hard work in creating their beautiful sanctuary. The opening will include live music, and dinner of ribs or brisket from Smoking Cowboys. The event is from 3 to 9 p.m. with dinner being served from 5 to 7 p.m.

Tickets are available at Rudy's in Twin Falls, Mimi's in Buhl, Holesinsky Winery, Boise Co-Op Wine Shop, Capitol City Market in Boise on

Pictured is Wes Malvini, James and Christa Holesinsky.

### ST. LUKE'S



Mark Schwartz, CEO of St Luke's of Magic Valley, celebrates the grand opening of the St. Luke's Physicians Center at 2550 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls with physicians and staff.

The Twin Falls Area Chamber's Ambassadors joined in the event. Visit the new facility or give them a call at 208-737-2934.

"What we have seen in our meetings, and what we want to avoid, is the divisiveness between industry groups who say the system is unfair because they pay into these centers and others haven't."

- John Hammel, dean of U of I's College of **Agricultural Life Sciences** 

# Pearlstein

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growth, Republicans now believe, is nothing more than a "raid" on Medicare, the government-run health plan that Republicans were against before they were for

The country's top Republican official also vowed to cut off all federal funding for research to determine what are the most effective treatments for heart disease, cancer, diabetes and even that new scourge, restless leg syndrome. Left unclear was whether he prefers to have such research done by the pharmaceutical and medical-device industries, but one suspects that is the case.

On the issue of end-oflife care, Steele was uncompromising: In a Republican world, no government funds could be used to pay doctors to provide information about living wills, hospices

or palliative care, whether seniors and their families ask for it or not.

"Government programs that seem benign at first can become anything but," Steele explained in articulating the new philosophy. Once back in power, look for Republicans to apply the same approach to issues such as flu vaccinations, disaster relief and air traffic control.

According to Steele, Republicans will also seek to outlaw "any effort to ration health care based on age." You don't have to be a lawyer like Steele to understand that would effectively make it a federal crime for any hospital to refuse a heart transplant to a 95year-old, or for any doctor to refuse to prescribe Viagra to a sexually precocious seventh-grader.

Although Steele did not indicate what the penalty would be, he did not rule out the death penalty.

Indeed, Republicans seem determined to preserve the uniquely American system under which health care is rationed today — on the basis of employment status and ability to pay. According to the respected Institute of Medicine, this marketbased approach to rationing has held the number of untimely deaths each year to a mere 18,000 uninsured souls. Thanks to Medicare, all of those victims are younger than 65, but apparently that is the kind of agebased rationing that real

Republicans can embrace. After reading his broadside, one is left wondering exactly what health reform plan Steele thought he was attacking. At one point, Steele claims that Democrats would prevent Americans from keeping their doctors or an insurance plan they like. Later, he warns that government will

"The success rate of new

Erin Swanson, food

industry analyst at the

Morningstar research firm,

said manufacturers aren't

totally pulling back from

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innovations.

soon be setting caps on how many heart surgeries could be performed in the United States each year. Where is he getting this stuff? Has the chairman of the Republican Party somehow gotten hold of a top-secret plan for a government takeover of the health-care system that GOP operatives snatched during a break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters?

If all that sounds like a spurious and unsubstantiated allegation, it is. And it fits right in with the cynical lies, distortions and political scare tactics that Steele and other Republicans have used to poison the national debate over health reform.

Have you no shame, sir, have you no shame?

Steven Pearlstein is a columnist for the Washington Post. He writes about issues affecting business and economic policy.

# Research

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of Idaho to slash more than \$3.2 million from the budget that supports these extension centers.

The university receives more than \$36.6 million from state, federal and county funds.

The shortfall may force the closure of up to three research and extension centers in Idaho — Hammel also eluded to future consolidation in coming years.

But officials at the ing "outside the box" and University of Idaho, which is from federal stimulus dola land trust school, say a lars. goods into the marketplace pay-to-play model is not an option because it would violate the state code that requires land trusts be used for the benefit of state — and

may already be moving

down that path, however. The proposed dairy research centers, which could cost as much as \$35 million, is a joint partnership between the dairy industry and the University of Idaho.

The agreement requires the dairy industry to pay about \$5 million, while \$10 million could come from U of I and another \$10 million would come from the state. The remainder would come

Hammel said the dairy research center was a matter of using the money before it was taken away.

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### **Continued from Business 1**

soldiers, Payne said. "Most of them have had positive reactions."

worked so well that the million pounds, based on the products is not high," he blueberry council hopes to maturation of currently establish a similar relationship with school lunch progroup's executive director.

The blueberry industry needs to find ways to increase consumption of the fruit in light of major production growth.

North America has more than doubled in the past decade, from about 185 million pounds in 1998 to 407 million pounds last year.

In 2009, the supply is expected to rise to 433 million pounds, with about 60 percent going to the fresh market and the rest going to the processed market, said Leadership Villata.

Frozen stocks are also School high, with about 81.5 million Administration. pounds of berries in cold storage as of June 30 — up 57 percent from last year,

according to the USDA's manufacturers will probably National Agricultural

Statistics Service. By 2015, production may The military program has double again, to about 890 planted acres.

Villata said he is optigrams, said Mark Villata, the mistic that food manufacturers will find uses for the large supply of blueberries when the U.S. economy

"Once things firm up a little bit, we'll see more prod-Blueberry production in ucts coming out," he said. "I think they're going to start jumping on the bandwagon."

> On one hand, major food manufacturers realize that innovation is their lifeblood - it's what gives their brands a leg up over generic products, said Tom Gillpatrick, executive director of the Food Industry Center Portland State University's of **Business**

On the other hand, about two-thirds of new products fail in the marketplace, so

However, they're likely to be more selective about their focus on products that are investments, Gillpatrick safe bets, rather than think-

> to see what sticks, she said. Also. manufacturers understand that in the current economy, innovations

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aren't as likely to command a isolated to the highest bidpremium price, Swanson der.

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# The power of banana peels

# Utility turns food scraps into energy

By Julie Anne Strack Los Angeles Times

OAKLAND, Calif. -Leftovers from Francisco Bay Area restauthe region.

The East Bay Municipal scraps. Utility District has created a first of its kind in the United States, to generate electricity from the methane gas produced by food decomposi-

Engineers have been testing and refining the process since the Agency gave the utility \$50,000 in 2006 to study it, and they plan to sell energy to the grid beginning next

a significant amount of energy, long term," said John Hake, an associate civil engineer with the utility district. "It's no silver bullet, but it could be one part of a portfolio of renewable energy sources."

Food scraps are collected from about 2,300 restaurants and grocery stores in utility district's wastewater rocks." treatment plant in Oakland, large tanks full of microbes

to generate electricity.

The utility now powers its wastewater treatment plant, which serves about 650,000 San homes in Alameda and Contra Costa counties, by rants may soon help power processing many kinds of including food waste.

By the end of 2010, the program, believed to be the utility expects to double its capacity to create power, said David Williams, director of wastewater, allowing it to sell more than 5 megawatts of energy to Pacific Gas & Electric Co. The utility eventually hopes U.S. about 1 megawatt will come Environmental Protection from food scraps, enough to 1,300 power homes, Williams said.

It would need to process about 100 tons of food per day to reach that goal, he "The program could yield said. Currently, the plant then churned into a thick processes about 100 tons per week.

> Contaminants such as forks and plastic bags, which often get mixed into the food scraps, have caused the most trouble for the food waste program, Williams said.

"Rags just wreck havoc on the pumps," Williams said. "We get oyster shells, silverthe Bay Area and taken to the ware and, for some reason,

where they are pumped into the plant, it is put through a waste, said Robert Reed, a "juicer" to sort out contamthat speed up decomposi- inants. A metal blade grinds Scavenger. The company tion. The food releases the food scraps, yielding liqmethane gas, which is used uid food waste. The liquid is for the cast-off food.



Los Angeles Times photo

Food waste from restaurants is delivered to the East Bay Municipal Utility District's wastewater facility in Oakland, Calif. The food decomposes in a digestive tank for 20 days, and the resulting methane gas is harvested and converted into energy.

into the digestive tanks, which release the methane.

The gas is piped into onthe electricity.

digestive tanks, the food waste is composted.

To cut back on contaminants, companies that colrestaurant workers about When the food reaches separating food from other spokesman for Sunset provides special containers

Reed said about half the house gases. brown soup and pumped restaurants approached had been receptive.

The employees Bakesale Betty in Oakland. site generators, which create which contributes food scraps to the utility district, After about 20 days in the have been trained to set aside food waste since the restaurant opened, said owner Michael Camp.

"We're committed to seplect food waste educate arating food waste," Camp said. "We emphasize to itself on green innovation, employees that if they don't abide by it, they'll be warned and then they'll be fired."

> the program will reduce landfill waste and green- renewable energy will gain the hardest part."

"With compost, there are always concerns about the release of gases and other issues," Williams said. "We thought, why not use it to Bay generate renewable ener-

to develop renewable energy.

The Sonoma County Water Agency, which prides generates solar power and is concentrating on developing a program to create energy Besides creating energy, using wave technology. "Anything that produces

footing," said Cordel Stillman, capital projects manager for the agency.

Stillman expects other agencies to follow the East Municipal Utility District's lead and begin trying to extract energy from Several water-treatment food waste. His agency is plants have been attempting interested, he said, but lacks some of the necessary equipment.

Williams hopes eventually to expand the program to food waste collected from homes.

"It's a long process to educate the public," he said. "The early growing pains are

# Old beer, wine become ethanol in home-based MicroFueler

**By Susan Carpenter** Los Angeles Times

It sounds too good to be true: A residential system that allows people to make fuel from old beer, leftover wine and other waste products and use it to run their vehicles.

That's what inventors of the E-Fuel MicroFueler claim, and there's support for the idea in government, industry and pop culture. MicroFueler buyers are eligible for a \$5,000 tax credit. Former Los Angeles Laker Shaquille O'Neal is an had no replacement fuel for MicroFueler is most effecinvestor in the system's distributor.

The \$10,000 E-Fuel MicroFueler consists of a 250-gallon tank for organic ethanol, Quinn said, was feedstock, such as waste wine and beer, and a still that converts it to 100 percent ethanol, or E-Fuel. The still doubles as a fuel pump, only waste product is distilled water.

"If we give everybody the ability to make their own ficient fuel that uses valufuel, you break the oil infrastructure," said MicroFueler inventor Tom Quinn, an entrepreneur California's Silicon Valley organic fuel is thrown out," who also developed the motion-control system for the Nintendo Wii gaming Butterfield to collaborate on system, a version of which is a system that could make used in his new microrefin-

at where the world was was to use organic waste going, and energy caught my rather than corn to make a eye," said Quinn, chief executive of E Fuel Corp. in Los ethanol. Gatos, Calif. "As a world, we

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Tom Quinn, left, the inventor of the E-Fuel MicroFueler, poses recently with Chris Ursitti. CEO of GreenHouse, which distributes the system.

ethanol?" problem with The energy inefficiency - not only in the carbon cost of growing, harvesting and

alternative fuels such as

transporting the corn that was used to make it, but in which works similarly to the distillation process that those at gas stations. The turned it into usable fuel. Many environmentalists are critical of corn-based ethanol, saving it is an inefable cropland and leads to

food-price increases. "In the U.S. alone, more from than 100 billion gallons of said Quinn, who reached out to ethanol scientist Floyd ethanol in a manner that was cost-effective and better for "Three years ago, I looked the environment. The idea product known as cellulosic

Although Quinn's

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"can be made out of any waste – lawn clippings, dairy products, old chemicals, cardboard, paper, bruised and discarded apples from the grocery store. It can be fermented and turned into fuel in minutes." Ouinn said.

So far, only one MicroFueler is up and running. It was installed in late June at the home of Chris Ursitti, CEO of GreenHouse, the San Diego company that is distributing the units and

— MicroFueler inventor Tom Quinn

"If we give everybody the ability to make their

own fuel, you break the oil infrastructure."

their homes.

waste, and it turns it into nies to take care of its beerfuel for the car," said Ursitti, brewing waste products. who's been using homemade ethanol to run his flex-

GreenHouse has contracts Gordon Biersch Brewing Co. and Sunny Delight to convert 29,000 tons of their liquid waste truck picks up the companies' waste and delivers it to home-based MicroFuelers, which convert it to ethanol on site. MicroFueler owners are charged \$2 a gallon once

they pump out the fuel. "What they need, we have. What we need, they have," said Karl Strauss CEO Chris Cramer, referring to his San Diego company's symbiotic relationship with GreenHouse, for which no

who install MicroFuelers at Before entering into the feedstock pilot program "You just open up the with GreenHouse, Karl hatch and pour in some Strauss paid outside compa-

> "Because we're a fairly large craft brewer, there's a going around," Cramer said. "What we would like to do don't go into a bottle, we'd like to make ethanol and fuel vehicles?

Converting expired beer using MicroFuelers. A tanker and other liquid wastes into cellulosic ethanol takes minutes and uses three kilowatt-hours of electricity to produce one gallon of fuel.

In addition to powering vehicles, the fuel could run a 7.000-watt "Gridbuster" home generator, which proelectricity gallon, GreenHouse says.

Factoring in the \$5,000 federal tax credit, an annual household fuel consumption and supplying feedstock to those money is changing hands. of 2,080 gallons and a \$2 required.

charge a gallon, GreenHouse estimates the average consumer payback time is about

two years.

Although ethanol has less fuel value than gasoline meaning a car will travel fewer miles on a gallon of ethanol than on a gallon of gasoline – it also creates 38 percent less carbon dioxide than gasoline when burned, according to Quinn.

Although fuel-converted Lexus hybrid lot of yeast, a lot of beer Environmental Protection Agency "has not been called upon to analyze the environwith Karl Strauss Brewing is, any drops of beer that mental impacts of (organic ethanol) in comparison to gasoline," EPA spokeswoman Cathy Milbourn said, "using waste products derived from renewable sources instead of nonrenewable inputs would likely lead to an overall smaller carbon footprint in comparison to a food-based feedstock," such as corn.

> It's legal to make up to 10,000 gallons of alcohol duces 23 kilowatt-hours of fuel, such as ethanol, each year on one's own property as long as it isn't sold to others. A permit from the U.S. Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Trade Bureau is

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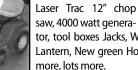
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A helicopter drops water as firefighters battle the Station wildfire in the Angeles National Forest northeast of Los Angeles on Friday.

# Calif. firefighters wage fierce wildfire battles

By John Antczak and Christopher Weber **Associated Press writers** 

growing wildfire sending massive billows of smoke Angeles nearly tripled in the horses. size Saturday, injuring three residents, burning a small number of homes, knocking possibility," James said. out power to many more and prompting thousands of evacuations in a number of mountain communities.

Mandatory evacuations were extended Saturday kind of watch it diminish, into neighborhoods in the canyons on the northwestern edge of Altadena, watch, kind of unbeliev-Glendale, Pasadena, La able." Crescenta and Big Tujunga spokesman Quintelier said.

The flames crept lower Gabriel Mountains despite winds blowing predominantly in the other direction, threatening more than 2,000 homes in the La circus of relatively small Canada Flintridge area.

A few homes and about 25 recreational cabins have burned but exact numbers were not immediately said available, Forest Service spokesman Gabriel Alvarez.

An evacuation center was set up at La Canada High School and Jackson Elementary School in Altadena.

The fire was the largest and most dangerous of several burning around southern and central California and in Yosemite National Park.

Flames knocked out power to at least 164 residences in La Canada Flintridge Saturday afternoon, according Southern California Edison. Repair crews were ordered to stay out of the area because of fire danger.

More than 31 square miles of dry forest was scorched by the fire, which continued to move out in all directions, the most active flanks to the north, deeper into the forest, and east, Quintelier said. The blaze was only 5 percent contained.

At least three residents of Big Tujunga Canyon were burned and airlifted to local hospitals, Quintelier said. The details of their injuries were unknown.

Air crews waged a fierce late afternoon battle against the southeast corner of the fire, burning dangerously close to canyon homes. Spotter planes with tankers on their tails dove well below ridge lines to lay bright orange retardant then pulled up dramatically over neighborhoods, and giant sky crane helicopters swooped in to unleash showers on the biggest flareups.

The amount of smoke was hampering air operations in some areas, officials

"It's difficult for waterdropping aircraft to get in there, but they're still trying," Forest Service spokes-

woman Jessica Luna said. The fire was burning in steep wooded hills adjacent to NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in northern Pasadena. Nearby, Dawn

James, 39, a physical thera-

pist, and friend Leah Evans,

39, watched flames roil on equestrian park where they had brought two horses LOS ANGELES – A from their stables. James lives in the area and her husband stayed up at the into the sky north of Los house while she watched

> "We always knew it could come. We knew it was a

> Evans said she watched the flames spread as she spent the night in her pickup truck near her horses.

"Through the night, you and then flare up," said Evans. "It's just amazing to

In La Vina, a gated com-Canyon, Forest Service munity of luxury homes in fire. Residents were urged to Bruce the Altadena area, a small group of residents stood at the end of a cul-de-sac on down the slopes of the San the lip of a canyon and watched aircraft battle flames trying to cross the

ridge on the far side. propellor-driven tankers gave way to the sight of a giant DC-10 jumbo jet unleashing a rain of red retardant.

"We see a drop, we give a the mountainsides from an big cheer," said Gary Blackwood, who works on telescope technology at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory. "We've watched it now for two days hop one ridge at a time and now it's like we're the next ridge."

A major goal was to keep the fire from spreading up Mount Wilson, where many of the region's broadcast communications antennas and the historic Mount Wilson Observatory are located, officials said.

A thick layer of smoke hovered over the Los Angeles Basin and San Fernando Valley, and officials issued a smoke advisory for communities near the avoid exertion and seek airconditioned shelter.

A second fire in the Angeles National Forest was burning several miles to the east in a canyon above the city of Azusa. The 3.4-At one point, the flying square-mile blaze, which started Tuesday afternoon, was 85 percent contained Saturday. No homes were threatened, and full containment was expected by Monday.

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During my grandfather's generation the insurance company would assume the risks associated with the performance of the policy's surplus or cash value. Thus the insured was responsible for the payment and the insurance company would guarantee that the payment was sufficient to keep the coverage in force until the insured died.

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# Montana senator was driver in boat wreck that injured U.S. rep

Associated Press writer

HELENA, Mont. -Athat crashed into the rocky Flathead Lake shore a serious accident that hospitalized five, including U.S. Rep. Denny Rehberg, family spokesman said Saturday.

Rehberg's office shed more light on the late Thursday crash, including the severity of the injuries suffered by two staffers on the boat. One, state director Dustin Frost, has a serious but "survivable" head injury and is under the care of a neurosurgeon, said Rehberg friend and former staff chief Erik Iverson.

The Republican congressman was recovering from ankle surgery, and had a fracture around his eve, but could be released as soon as Monday, Iverson said.

The boat was owned and driven by Kalispell Republican state Sen. Greg Barkus, who was said to be up and about, although Iverson said he had not sought, or been given, permission to discuss Barkus' specific condition.

Rehberg's wife, Jan, also talked to reporters on a Saturday morning conference call, and said the outpouring of concern was very touching.

"Denny is in good condition and has been lucid from the beginning," she said. "He is still in good spirits and very able to communicate and knows what's going on."

Another Rehberg staffer, Kristin Smith, suffered several fractures, including to the nose and wrist, but could be released in a couple of days. There was no such

conversations, Iverson said.

"He has a significant head helm of the speedboat injury," said the Rehberg family friend. "But it is survivable.

"The best thing he has going for him is that he is 27 years old and he is strong."

The fifth passenger, Barkus' wife Kathy, was doing well and holding conversations, said Jan Rehberg.

Iverson said that was .05 according to a test at ment on the case Saturday.

timeline for Frost, who was the hospital, but stressed the responsive but not holding congressman was not driving the boat.

That would still be below state lawmaker was at the injury, it is significant brain the legal limit of .08 for piloting a boat.

"I would begin this description of events by reiterating this was not Denny's boat, and that he was not driving the boat," Iverson

Iverson said he had no information on Barkus' blood alcohol level.

The Flathead County Rehberg's blood alcohol level sheriff's office didn't com-



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# Wolves kill 120 sheep near Dillon, Mont.

By Eve Byron Helena Independent Record

While the philosophical debate about how many wolves are enough to ensure a healthy population once again will come to a head in a federal courtroom Monday, one ranch is picking up the pieces from the largest extreme case I've ever known wolf depredation in recent history.

In a highly unusual move for wolves, they killed about 120 adult male sheep in one incident on Ranch south of Dillon last week.

111 sheep killed by wolves in of breeding. Montana in 2008, according statewide wolf coordinator stock while he was gone. for Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks.

significant losses that I've seen," Sime said. "That situation is really unfortunate."

Defenders of Wildlife added count," Konen recalled. that in the 20 years she's been working toward ensur- not only for myself but for year. ing healthy wolf populations, this is the first time through," he added. "They she's heard of such a mass killing.

mountain lions doing that, the neck, on the back, on the but what usually happens is back of the hind leg. the sheep panic and jump on top of one another or fall into then rip their sides open." a ditch and suffocate," Stone said. "I've never heard of any and Parks has taken the lead situation where wolves in wolf management from ing wolves could create even killed so much livestock in the U.S. Department of such a short period of time.

"... This is the most about."

confirmed wolf depredations twice in three weeks. In late July, three wolves — two management services when blacks and a gray — killed at livestock are killed by livestock loss mitigation least 26 rams. The gray wolf was lethally shot by a federal wildlife manager, and one of found, Graeme McDougal the blacks was injured. They thought that would scare off the rest of the pack.

"I've never heard of any situation where wolves killed so much livestock in such a short period of time. ... This is the most heard about."

> Suzanne Stone of **Defenders of Wildlife**

Rebish/Konen Livestock Rambouillet bucks that ranged in size from about 150 to 200 pounds, and were the start controlling them. That compares to a total of result of more than 80 years

to Carolyn Sime, the sure to check on the live-

"He called me, and said it was a mess up there. He said said. "This is one of the most there were dead bucks all up and down the creek. We went up there the next day and tried to count them, but Suzanne Stone with there were too many to

> "I had tears in my eyes, what my stock had to go

"They'd cripple them,

Montana Fish. Wildlife Interior's Fish and Wildlife Service, and the state agency extreme case I've ever heard has a "memorandum of understanding" with the Wildlife Agriculture's Services to provide damage wolves.

After the dead sheep were with Wildlife Services flew in a small plane over the Last week, wolves struck the one or two remaining again. This time, they took black wolves to complete the purebred control work requested by

ture, he spotted the needs to make up his breed- attachment livestock folk get indescribable." Centennial Pack of three adult gray wolves and five

McDougal shot and killed the one adult uncollared wolf, but wasn't authorized to remove any more wolves.

This was the first known depredation incident for the Centennial pack in 2009.

Konen doesn't want to wade into the debate over the reintroduction of wolves in the Rockies, but said that in his opinion, it's time to stop managing wolves and

"My bucks were on private ground, in a pasture Konen asked his son to be where we've been pasturing them for 50 years. The wolves were intruders that were in the wrong place," he

> Wolves were recently taken off the list of animals protected under Endangered Species Act, and both Montana and Idaho have instituted hunting seasons for them this

Idaho will allow 265 wolves to be taken by were running, getting hunters, in a season that chewed on, bit and piled into starts Sept. 1. Montana will "I've heard of bears or a corner. They were bit on allow 75 wolves to be taken, with the season starting Sept. 15.

Montana is home to an estimated 500 wolves, while Idaho has at least 850.

In Stone's opinion, huntmore problems for ranchers.

"If the adults are shot, then the young ones are dispersed too early," Stone said. "Young pups on their own The ranch has suffered federal Department of might turn to livestock to survive, and that's not a good situation for anybody."

George Edwards, state coordinator, said Rebish/Konen Ranch probably will receive \$350 per dead sheep.

But he adds that the loss is sheep pasture, looking for more than just monetary to ranchers.

"The compensation still doesn't make up for the loss

Montana FWP. Within a by any means," Edwards ing stock, and people in to their animals. The emohalf-mile of the sheep pas- said. "The rancher still town may not realize the tional toll it takes is just



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### **William Don Fries**

USN, Retired, 87, of Glastonbury, Conn., died Friday, Aug. 21, 2009, at complications of vasculi-

Fries was born May 31, 1922, the youngest of eight D. and Charles H. Fries. He is survived by one sister, Velma F. Windward of Preston. He was predeceased by his first wife, the former Elizabeth Ann Rollins College in Winter Virgil Groves on Aug. 26, Beddow of Logan, W.Va., in Park, Fla., where he com-1992, and is survived by his pleted a degree in business Helen wife, Lindquist Coelho-Fries of nomics. Upon his gradua-Glastonbury, Conn. He is survived by his son, Eric vanBuskirk Fries; daughter-in-law, Jennifer Knight Fries; and his grandson, Matthew Thornton Fries, all of Old Lyme, Conn. He is also survived by his stepsons and stepdaughter, Joseph R. Coelho of Annapolis, Md., David F. Coelho of Park City, Utah, Christine C. Harrigan of Washington, D.C., as the children: Bruce Buster of Sunset Memorial Park. Pomona, Calif., and Carl A. head the Compensation Coelho of Storrs, Conn.

Capt. Fries had an illustrious 32-year career in the his retirement in April United States Navy. After 1974, his last active duty graduation from the Albion assignment State Normal School and a Executive of the Joint brief period of high school Uniformed Services Per teaching and coaching in Diem, Dietrich, he entered the Naval Aviation Cadet Committee. Program in 1942. Upon training program, he was Catalina "Blackcat" flying the boats on attack, reconnaissance and air-sea rescue China Sea.

Following the end of relocated to Norfolk, Va., the attended the University of Southern California under the Navy's "five-term" program and later served as aerobatics instructor at the Naval Air on Station, Pensacola, Fla. During the Va., and later owned a real Korean Conflict, Capt. estate Fries was attached to Air Charlottesville, Transport Squadron 21 Following the death of his (VR-21), airlifting troops wife, Elizabeth in 1992, he and combat supplies to moved to East Lansing, Korean Conflict, he gradu-Postgraduate School in attending MSU football up every day and see an Monterey, Calif., and subsequently was assigned to lowing its basketball team. Naval Air Station, Anacostia, Washington, D.C., serving the Navy William B. Franke.

From 1956-58, he was stationed at the Naval Air in Charlottesville, Va. He Facility in Naples, Italy, in was an honorary member an Air Transport Squadron. of the Fleet Reserve Upon his return to the Association, a member of United States, Capt. Fries the matriculated into the naval Albion Post, the Military command and staff course at the U.S. Naval War America, the Military College in Newport, R.I. graduation Upon months later, he transitioned from propeller to jet aircraft and was assigned to would like to express its Heavy Attack Squadron deepest gratitude and Five (VAH-5), flying the A-3 "Skywarrior" nuclear bomber off of the USS Forrestal (CVA-59) from for their compassionate 1960-61. Then, having care during his illness. In been assigned to the 7th Fleet, he was executive would like to suggest makofficer and then com- ing a contribution in his manding officer of Heavy Attack Squadron 2 (VAH- organization, especially 2), deployed aboard the those that provide assis-USS Coral Sea (CVA-43).

Washington, D.C., to serve action. Inurnment will be in the Officer Distribution at Arlington National Branch of the Bureau of Cemetery at a later date. Naval Personnel. In 1965, Capt. Fries assumed the also planned in his homeduties of navigator aboard town of Albion.

Capt. William Don Fries, the Attack Aircraft Carrier USS Franklin D. Roosevelt 76, of Twin Falls, (CVA-42) and later served Idaho, passed away as executive officer. In Aug. 27, 2009 after a Hartford Hospital due to 1966, he served a one-year sudden tour of duty as Operations Marie was born Jan. Officer for Commander, 8, 1933 in Spokane, A native of Albion, Capt. Fleet Air Whidbey at Oak Harbor, Wash., where he the seventh daughwas responsible for trainchildren, to the late Carrie ing air crews and introducing the A-6 "Intruder" jet bomber to the Pacific Fleet, they were 3. where it operated successfully in the Vietnam War.

He then reported to

administration and ecotion in 1968, Capt. Fries served as Commanding keeper Officer of the USS Aludra (AF-55) on Station" in the Gulf of Tonkin off the coast of Vietnam, completing two successful tours of duty in support of 7th Fleet Combat Operations in Southeast Asia. Capt. Fries returned then Branch of the Bureau of Naval Personnel. Prior to and Travel Transportation Allowance

During his flying career, completion of an intensive he flew 22 different types of aircraft, had more than commissioned an Ensign 7,000 hours of flight time, and awarded his Naval and made more than 250 Aviator wings in 1944. His aircraft carrier landings. first assignment was with His decorations include the Patrol Bombing Squadron Legion of Merit, the young age of 16! They mar-71 (VPB-71), flying PBY Meritorious Service Medal, Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal (World War II), the Navy missions in the South Occupation Service Medal, the United Nations Korean Service Medal, World War II, VPB-71 was Vietnam Service Medal, Armed Forces where he met and married Expeditionary Medal, and Elizabeth Beddow. He then the Republic of Vietnam Meritorious Unit Citation (Gallantry Cross) with Palm.

> Following his naval flight career, he raised beef cattle his farm Corry Field, Rappahannock County, brokerage Theater of Lindquist Coelho. He decided to buy a house in Langlei Reynolds games and carefully fol-

near moved to Glastonbury, Conn. Capt. Fries had and served as president of most happy that her family Gilbert, AZ 85233. the Navy League Chapter American Legion Officers Association of the Association of Naval cer.

Aviation. appreciation to the doctors, nurses and medical staff of Hartford Hospital lieu of flowers, the family memory to a veteran's tance to the families of In 1963, he returned to troops wounded or killed in

A memorial service is

## **Marie Groves**

Marie Groves, age illness. Wash. Marie was

ter of Thomas and Grace Tawnya Buster of Nampa, Evelyn, passed away when

divorced. Marie married jobs including working at Magic Bowl, Frederickson's, the Snack Bar in the Lynwood, a bookat Virgil's Alignment, and when Virgil "Yankee and Marie retired from the shop, Marie went to work at Shopko until her retirement 16 years later. Marie enjoyed shopping, reading, bowling, granddaughters and had a great sense of humor.



Twin Falls, and Lori (Larry) Capps of Gooding, Idaho; step-children: Karon (Larry) Amen of Twin Falls, and Terry Groves of Twin Falls; her granddaughters:

Mitchell. Marie's twin, Idaho, Susan Webster of Salt Lake City, Utah, Webster of Twin Falls, Marie married Leon Karrie (David) Hornbacher Buster and they were later of Twin Falls, and Kami Campbell (Travis) Nampa, Idaho; grandsons: 1967. She held numerous Thad (Jenny) Heidemann of Meridian, Idaho and Darby (Amy) Heidemann of Eagle, Idaho, and numerous greatgrandchildren, nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, Virgil Groves, daughter, Terri Richter, step-son, Gary Groves and five sisters.

Memorial services for Marie will be conducted at holiday baking, spoiling her 10 a.m., Tuesday, Sept. 1, 2009, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park." Marie is survived by her Inurnment will follow at

## **Helen Marie Matney**

A beloved wife. mother and grama, Helen Marie Matney, 72, was born April 27, 1937, and passed away Sunday, Aug. 23, 2009.

She was a passionate woman that lived the life she loved with her "man" Bill as Mr. and Mrs. Bill Matney for 53 years. They were sweethearts from the ried July 14, 1956. Helen and Bill moved to Japan, where he served in the Air Force and began a life that most of us could only dream of. After entering back into civilian life, they farmed on the Salmon Tract for many wonderful years. She and her man were blessed to travel for years on the off season. They then moved to be in the big city of Twin Falls and then moved to Meridian, where she became a maniac golfer. She loved to golf and shared often memories that she was making all over with friends. A domestic goddess she was! She loved adven-

minute of it. After many years of winamazing scene that only Norma Miller. Mother Nature could proend her journey here by the window watching golfers

birthday and loving every

was with her.

Helen fought a battle with cancer, which ended up winning. She was full of courage, bravery, grace and humor! She did it like the lady she

was! She is deeply loved and she will be deeply missed. Her life was very full! She attended schools in Berger and Hollister and graduated from Filer High School. She was involved with many organizations through her life. She was a member of Idaho Golf Association, Idaho Couples, a Golden Star member of the Order of Eastern Star and Rainbow Girls. She also volunteered with Easter Seal.

She is survived by her husband Bill J. Matney of Twin Falls and Queen Valley, Ariz.; daughter, Joni and son-in law, Ron Pursell of Meridian; son, Randy and daughter-in-law, Debbie Matney-Edgewood Washington; grandchildren, Shea Reynolds of Meridian; Chase Shields of Scottsdale, ture; skydiving for her 60th Ariz.; Lance Kassie Matney of Buckley, Wash.; Brandon Matney of Edgewood, Wash.; and great-grandchil-American forces in the Mich., and married Helen tering in Arizona, they dren, Tegan Reynolds and Operations. Following the became an avid Michigan Queen Valley, Ariz. That Meridian. She was preceded State University Spartans home is on a beautiful golf in death by her father and Naval fan and thoroughly enjoyed course where she could wake mother, George and Flossie McGregor; and her sister,

A celebration will be held In 2007, he and his wife vide. She was fortunate to from 4 to 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 4, at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls. In Lieu of as the personal pilot for served as a vice president and the hummingbirds that flowers, donations can be then Under Secretary of and board member of the greeted her every day in made to Banner Hospice, Navy Federal Credit Union mass numbers. She was 1325 N. Fiesta Blvd., Suite 1,

### **DEATH NOTICES**

## **Chris Wall**

MARION, Mont. - Chris Wall, 54, formerly of Rupert, died Tuesday, Aug. 25, 2009 Order of the Carabao and in Kalispell, Mont., of can-

No service is planned The family of Capt. Fries (Johnson Funeral Home in Kalispell, Mont.).

## **Beulah Ihler**

Beulah Ihler, 96 of Filer passed away Friday, Aug. 28. 2009 at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

### **Lester Edwin** 'Ed' Joslin

Lester Edwin "Ed" Joslin, 86 of Twin Falls, passed away Friday, Aug. 28, 2009

Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, Idaho. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

at St. Luke's Magic Vallev

### William 'Bill' Schubert

William "Bill" Schubert, 64, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Aug. 29, 2009 at River Ridge Care and Rehab. Center in Twin Falls. Cremation is under the direction of Serenity Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

### Vicki Rae Melugin

RUPERT – Vicki Rae Melugin, 66, of Rupert passed away Friday, Aug. 28, 2009 at her home. Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary.



Celebrity disc jockey Adam Goldstein, also known as DJ AM, spins records in March 2006 at a store opening in Scottsdale, Ariz. The celebrity disc jockey was found dead Friday in a New York City apartment.

# DJ AM, who battled drug habit, found dead in New York City

By Colleen Lon g and Nekesa Mumbi Moody Associated Press writers

the celebrity disc jockey who publicly acknowledged his history of drug addiction and had filmed a reality show in which he offered to help other addicts, was found dead in his apartment. He was 36.

Police found a crack pipe and prescription pills in the Manhattan apartment, said a law enforcement official, who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity because the investigation was ongoing. Paramedics had to break down the door before they found him, shirtless and wearing sweatpants, in his bed around 5:20 p.m. on Friday, the official said.

A friend had called police to say he was unable to get into the home in the trendy SoHo neighborhood. There was no evidence of foul play, and a medical examiner will determine the cause of death.

people and seriously AP.

injured rock musician Travis Barker.

DJ AM, whose real name was Adam Goldstein, had NEW YORK - DJ AM, openly discussed past addictions to crack cocaine, Ecstasy and other drugs, addictions so bad he once tried to commit suicide by shooting himself in the head — but the gun jammed. However, he claimed he had been drugfree for years, even swearing off cigarettes.

His spokeswoman, Jenni Weinman, said the circumstances surrounding his death were unclear. She pleaded for privacy for his

In October, MTV was to debut his reality show, "Gone Too Far," in which he and concerned families staged interventions for drug abusers. In a recent AP interview, he talked about holding a crack pipe for the first time in years for the show and said he felt as though he had an angel on his shoulder for surviving so much turmoil.

"There's no better way to remember what it was like Last year, he was badly when I was at my bottom hurt in a South Carolina than to see someone at plane crash that killed four their bottom," he told the





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Alonzo Baguley of Burley, celebra- Falls, celebration of life at 2 Tuesday at Sunset Memorial tion of life at 11 a.m. Monday p.m. Monday at Alden- Park in Twin Falls; visitation

Carpineria, Calif., and for- Methodist Church, 450 E. tion of life at 4 p.m. today at service (Rasmussen Funeral

"Al" Boise and formerly of Twin Church; interment at 3 p.m.

5400 Fairview Ave. of Boise. Frank Elmer Wells of

Castleford, memorial service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Mary Ruth Hobson of Castleford First Baptist

White Mortuary in Twin

from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at

Verna R. Olson of Mead, Wash., funeral at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Clifton LDS 2nd Ward Chapel in Clifton (Webb Funeral Home in

Preston).

# Some doubt private Medicare plans' advantage

By Matt Sedensky **Associated Press writer** 

MIAMI - Cecile Sangiamo liked her health insurance — until she needed to use it.

The 72-year-old Clearwater, Fla., resident had been on the federally subsidized, privately run Medicare Advantage policy through WellCare Inc. for about three years when she started having pain that made it hard to walk.

Her doctor's referral to an orthopedic specialist was denied by the insurer. Her out-of-pocket costs were higher than she was initially told. And when Sangiamo needed surgery, she said, WellCare offered some unexpected medical advice.

"Take pills and use a walker," Sangiamo remembered being told by the insurer, which declined to comment on the case. "I wanted to say, 'I'll take the walker and bang you in the head with it?"

Seniors have flocked by the millions to Medicare Advantage, privately run plans offered as an alternative to traditional, government-run Medicare. Programs that promise lower premiums or other perks have combined with heavy marketing from insurance companies to make the programs double in size in the last six years to nearly 11 million members and growing.

But critics say that Sangiamo's case is all too common and that the plans put profits above care and denials of service are routine.

Profits at the insurers offering Medicare Advantage have far outpaced expectations, and their expenses to treat clients have been far tled to under traditional lower than projected.

Advantage insurers are required to offer perks on not what's right for the beyond traditional Medicare, patient, but what's right for such as gym memberships or hearing aids. Enrollees also often get care coordination dinates HMO payments for among the many doctors an Medisys Health Network, older person might have. But there is no standardization of the thousands of plans seniors can choose from, and copays and premiums vary

In the debate on overhauling the U.S. health care system. Advantage has been ernment but run by private criticized as an example of a insurers, were added in the resident suffers from a jaw broken system that costs too 1970s to give added choices disorder that causes clicking, much, confuses enrollees in coverage. and suffers from a lack of oversight.

cent more per patient than Barack Obama, who has cited

it frequently as too costly. like their coverage hail its added benefits and care coordination. But even many backers acknowledge one of its toughest problems is few seniors understand the next door neighbor's. essential difference in private plans: Even services covered by traditional Medicare that doctors deem medically nec-

and are sometimes denied. to run through, there are so paid. Advantage denials many rules, it's just mindboggling," said Mary Johnson, policy analyst for preventing it. The Senior Citizens League, a nonpartisan, 1.2-millionmember group. "Woe is you if you have any kind of data on what services chronic problem, and woe is patients are getting and you if you're ever hospitalized."

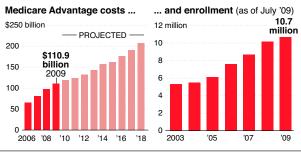
denied visits to specialists,



Dr. Michael Sedrish, director of utilization management for the Medisys Health Network, poses among patient files June 8 at Jamaica Hospital in New York.

### **Senior health care enrollment grows**

Spending and enrollment on private Medicare Advantage plans have surged since 2003, when the government added lucrative



"It's a pretty daunting

enrollment and appeals, "but it's something that

seniors

Medicare Advantage and

Michelle Mancini, 42 and

on Medicare because she has spinal degeneration, was on

signed up last year for an

Advantage plan from Citrus

Health Care, believing she'd

have fewer out-of-pocket

The St. Petersburg, Fla.,

popping and pain when she

When it was finally over, she

realized the post-operation

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rehabilitation to help them walk again and countless task," said Tony Culotta, other services they'd be enti- Medicare's director of Medicare.

"Every decision is based the bottom line," said Dr. Michael Sedrish, who coorwhich runs three New York City hospitals.

Everyone over 65 and many disabled people qualify for Medicare. Private plans, paid for by the gov-

In 2003, the government eats or yawns. Getting added lucrative subsidies for approved to see a specialist Government payouts for insurers, now totaling more took months. Approval for Advantage of \$111 billion a than \$15 billion a year. Many year and, on average, 14 per- more companies got into the business, with massive martraditional Medicare have keting efforts, and enrollmade the plans a key target ment went from 5.3 million for lawmakers and President in 2003 to more than 10.7

million in July. With basic Medicare, sen-Proponents of Advantage iors generally know what For a month. Unable to eat. and the many seniors who sort of coverage they're getting. That's not the case with the roughly 7,000 Medicare Advantage plans, where one person's coverage could be completely different from a

Another notable difference between traditional Medicare and Advantage plans is that the vast majoriessary routinely need the ty of traditional Medicare insurers' advance approval denials come after treatment, when the doctor or "There are so many hoops hospital is fighting to get sometimes come before treatment, delaying it or

The Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services acknowledges having more what ones are denied would be beneficial, but it is com-Participants have been plicated by the sheer number of plans.

the pain so agonizing, she felt talk through the experience. been isolated. And so she had to fight to get that approved, too.

you have to go through," she said. "This goes on week after week, month after month – I Zirkelbach, a spokesman for just want to give up."

were confused about bene-

Citrus, as well as WellCare, which handled Sangiamo's Maynardville, Tenn., is case, were disciplined for happy with her coverage even contract violations this year by the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services, the that affects nearly every government agency that aspect of her life. Her doctor oversees the program, and recommended a gastric ordered to stop marketing pacemaker costing more their plans and enrolling new than \$67,000 to help control clients.

Advantage supporters and she needed a psychologist to insurers say problems have

"Seniors are getting additional benefits, they're get-"There's a hoop-jumping ting additional services and America's Health Insurance A Citrus spokeswoman, Plans, an industry group. He Lisa Brock, said Mancini was cited a 2008 study paid for by treated well but that AHIP that showed similar Advantage clients sometimes rates of satisfaction for both on out-of-pocket inpatient Advantage and Medicare enrollees.

Carolyn White, 55, of with its hassles.

She has a split pancreas crippling nausea.

Cariten Senior Health denied the device, and White went through months of appeals. But in the end, she got it, and has nothing negative to say about her insurer. "They were more than wonderful," she said. "They've gone to bat for me."

Enrollees in both traditional and private plans pay part of the costs. Under traditional Medicare, many carry an additional private policy, known as MediGap, to cover what the government doesn't, and that policy can cost a few hundred dollars per month.

Seniors often Advantage plans because they think they'll cut expenses through lower premiums or co-pays, and this can be true. But it's difficult to tell when signing up, because the benefit rules can be daunting and medical issues can crop up unexpectedly.

A 2008 Government Accountability Office report found wide differences in enrollee costs depending on the plan, including home health service costs that could be up to 84 percent more than traditional Medicare.

A half-million Advantage enrollees were in plans with no co-pay for hospital stays. But a roughly equal number were in plans with high hospital co-pays and no limits expenses, potentially costing patients thousands more.

The disparity was greatest for some of the sickest seniors, the GAO found - those who return to the hospital within 60 days of discharge. Under traditional Medicare, those patients would not pay any deductible. Under many Advantage plans, it could be



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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

**Tonight** 

Possible showers

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Low 56

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Record High 91 in 2005 Water Year to Date 13.04" Today's Forecast Low 22%

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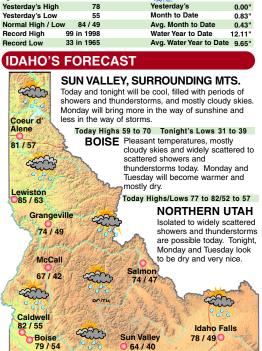
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## **Danny wets East Coast**; **Pacific** storm strengthens

Mountain Home

BOSTON (AP) - Heavy rain and dangerous rip currents from a weak tropical system emptied East Coast beaches for a second straight late-summer weekend, while a hurricane that could clip Mexico's coast next week grew stronger in the Pacific.

Iimena, the 10th named storm of the Pacific season, quickly became a Category 2 storm with maximum sustained winds of 105

Fueled by warm Pacific waters, Jimena could be a major Category 3 hurricane by Sunday as it tracked north-northwest at 12 mph about 580 miles off the southern tip of Mexico's Baja California peninsula late Saturday. It was 225 miles south of Manzanillo, Mexico.

The National Hurricane Center's five-day forecast predicts the storm's center could pass offshore of the peninsula next week but come close enough to bring strong winds and churn up rough seas.

The sun still shone over Acapulco Bay on Saturday afternoon, though dark storm clouds loomed on the horizon. Sailboats dotted the sea despite government warnings for residents to take precautions. Farther north, in the resort town of Zihuatanejo, authorities warned small boats to stay ashore.

Farther out in the Pacific, Tropical Storm Kevin formed with top winds of 50 mph. The storm's center on Saturday afternoon was about 1,035 miles southwest of the southern tip of Baja California. The storm could get stronger as it moves to the west-northwest, forecasters said.

Remnants of Tropical Storm Danny spun miles offshore in the Atlantic, causing mostly rain in the East. National Hurricane Center forecasters said Danny had been mostly absorbed by a low pressure system associated with a cold front over North Carolina.

"We were expecting that that was going to happen sooner or later. It happened a little bit sooner," said senior hurricane specialist Lixion Avila. "Basically Danny has been swallowed by the big low."

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> - Senior hurricane specialist Lixion Avila, on the remnants of a tropical storm that is causing rain in the East

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**EDITORIAL** 

# Going downtown:

# It's worked elsewhere; why not in Twin Falls?

Out of investment capital. Out of time. That's the story of downtown Twin Falls in the past generation, with a city-center business community hidebound, nursing grudges, reluctant to invest in infrastructure as long as there was a chance someone else would do it, and unwilling to let anyone - much less a smarty-pants outsider — tell longtime retailers what to do.

And worst of all, facing competition it just couldn't handle. After finding ways to compete with the Lynwood Mall and the Blue Lakes Shopping Center, downtown Twin Falls was completely outgunned by the Magic Valley Mall in 1986.

And the mall wasn't even the stiffest challenge. The peripheral north-end businesses — Target, Costco, Home Depot and eventually Wal-Mart – made too many shoppers forget all about the Townsite.

Meanwhile, the precious economic development resources available to a community such as Twin Falls – largely secured by folks who don't live or work downtown — went to bring in Dell, Jayco, Solo Cup, Seastrom Manufacturing. That's the kind of economic development that creates jobs.

But we discovered four downtowns — in cities roughly the size of Twin Falls — that started in exactly the same shape, or worse, and achieved remarkable things.

On the next four Sundays, we'll profile them on this Opinion page. Why? Because they have ideas Twin Falls can borrow.

Let's put that another way: They've had experience Twin Falls can't afford not to steal.

Helena, Mont., Pendleton, Ore., Hanford, Calif. and Richland, Wash. all faced significant economic challenges, unfavorable demographics, weak regional economies and, most of all, competition - malls and big-box retail complexes that would melt the hearts of the most intrepid downtown entrepreneur.

What struck us in talking with the developers who made downtowns in those cities vital again was the daunting challenge they faced when they began to reimage the possibilities.

Helena had an inventory of urban neglect that would do justice to a community three times its size. Pendleton was a prison town. Hanford poor, too Latino, too unhip to keep the locals from traveling to Fresno or Bakersfield to shop — rediscovered the potential of making the best of what a community already has. Richland? It simply rediscovered the Columbia River.

Every one of these city centers were in worse shape economically than Twin Falls is now. And every one of them staged a comeback that surprised - no, stunned - the cynics.

What did they have in common?

Developers who had vision.

City government and taxpayer-supported redevelopment authorities that understood the good must never be the enemy of the perfect.

An appreciation for what they, as communities, had to offer.

Willingness to put away the long knives as property owners, developers and retail tenants decided to get along to their mutual advantage.

To be fair, government — and specifically, the federal government - had a major role in redeveloping all four of these downtowns. But all of that federal money would have stayed in Washington, D.C., had not somebody in Helena, Pendleton, Hanford and Richland figured out how to tap it.

But at the end of the day, private capital rebuilt downtown Helena, Pendleton, Hanford and Richland.

And private capital – not taxpayer money – will do the same Twin Falls.

Question is: How do we get started? Stay tuned.

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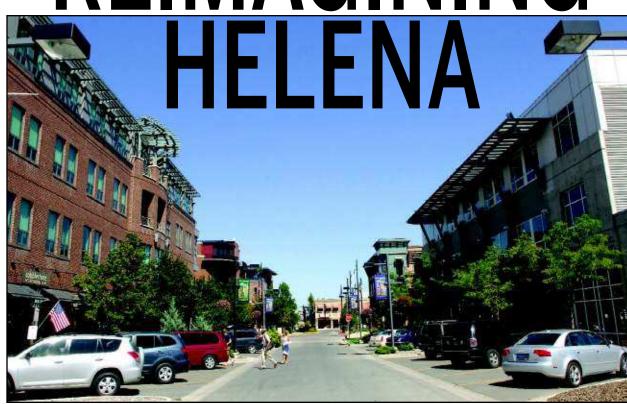
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# **REIMAGINING**



# How Montana's capital city escaped - yet still thrives by - its past

### By Steve Crump

Last Chance Gulch is a great place to begin if your goal is saving a last-chance downtown.

Helena, Mont., in the early 1990s was by no means a showplace. Dowdy and geographically remote, it was the capital of a state going through some wrenching economic changes.



Within Montana itself, big-money investment tended to go elsewhere some of it to trendier Bozeman and Missoula and to development-minded Billings.

Then along came Alan Nicholson – a former schoolteacher - who changed everything.

The old Great Northern Railroad had upped-stakes from Helena in 1954, leaving behind a weed-choked railyard that stretched like a scar across downtown Helena's north end. Just the place, Nicholson reckoned. for a \$40 million redevelopment project.

His vision: the Great Northern Town Center, including a 150-room hotel a convention center: a bank: a 23,000-square-foot office building; up to 120 condominium and rental apart ments; small shops; a 6,000-square-foot, threestory tented outdoor amphitheater and an enclosed carousel.

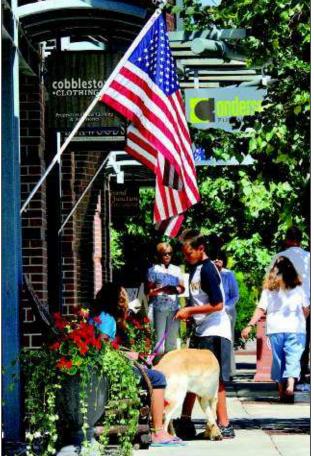
That's right: a merry-goround.

Nicholson and his partners set out to enhance the density of downtown and to draw development back within city limits, which dovetailed with the city government's plans.

Location, as usual, trumped all. Carroll College, a four-year Catholic school, sat on a hill near the old railyard and the college began adding on soon after the Great Northern project was launched, building a new student union and a science complex. Nearby, the city of Helena added on to its outdoor sports complex.

The projects, begun in the mid-'90s, were essentially complete by 2004.

Great Northern capitalized on Helena's colorful boomtown past. The city sprang to life at the end of the Civil War, a collection of log cabins, tents and



**Photos courtesy Independent Record** 

ABOVE: Helena's Great Northern Town Center is a family-friendly mixture of retail, offices and recreation.

TOP: Human-scale architecture and streets that encourage pedestrians are hallmarks of the Great Northern development.

### A TALE OF 2 CITIES

	Helena	I win Falls
Population	29,351	42,197
Annual population growth	1.7%	2.8%
Median age	38	34
Median household income	\$43,803	\$37,100
Median home value	\$180,096	\$137,961
Unemployment	6.7%	7.8%
Home ownership	61.9%	62.5%
Daytime population change		
(commuting)	+45.2%	+18%
Residents below poverty level	14.5%	14.1%
Retail sales per capita	\$18,845	\$22,469
	- Source: U.S.	Census Bureau

dugouts along Last Chance Gulch — still the name of the city's main street.

Saloons and hotels of wood and canvas gave way to granite-and-brick office buildings, banks and retail businesses — all built on top of the creek where gold was found.

To encourage a sense of a traditional downtown and encourage owner occupancy, covenants require that first floors of most buildings be retail businesses, second and third floors be for offices and fourth floors be

for homes, according to *The* New York Times. The rules also encourage the use of brick and stone instead of metal and glass and require slots for windows rather

than walls of glass. Nicholson was canny enough to understand that his project couldn't succeed without public-sector help, and not just the local taxincrement financing which is the traditional engine of redevelopment.

Helena is a government town, and Montana has traditionally had an influential congressional delegation that now includes Sen. Max Baucus, a native Helenan. The Democrat is in his third stint as chairman of the powerful Senate Finance Committee and before that led the Environment and Public Works Committee. He has a record of delivering for Montana.

So Helena got a new federal building — actually an office building and a courthouse — at the nexus of the Great Northern project.

### **5 LESSONS FROM** THE QUEEN CITY 1. Location can be a force-multiplier.

Developers understood that Helena's north end was the place to redevelop because of its proximity to downtown, Carroll College and the city's government centers.

### 2. Gotta love the government.

What better way to anchor a downtown redevelopment than with a 130,000-square-foot federal courthouse and office building?

### 3. Somebody must have a vision.

In Helena's case, it was developer buy-in from political leaders and the city's business communities before he turned a shovel of dirt.

### 4. Don't make the old the enemy of the new.

Nicholson was able to persuade enough business and property owners in Helena's existing downtown of the advantages of the Great Northern Town Center that there were little organized opposi-

### 5. Don't make it all about business.

The town center includes an outdoor amphitheater, a carousel and other amenities that attract fami-

Fifteen federal agencies now occupy the three-story, 60,700 square-foot office building, including the **Environmental Protection** Agency, the Federal Drug Administration and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. The new courthouse is next door.

Together, the two facilities total 130,000 square feet and house about 420 employees.

Throughout the project, existing downtown businesses worried about competition from the town cen-

"People are nervous;" Paul Reichert, executive director of the Downtown Helena Business Improvement District, said in 1998. "But I think it's positive. Basically it fills in an eyesore in the heart of our downtown. I hope people will see downtown as a larger entity."

Eleven years on, traditional downtown Helena is still there and still open for business.

And now it too is attracting investment.

# Help us send Morty and his fax someplace else

**OPINION** 

'm no fan of Alexander

Bain, a Scottish inventor, earned my undying enmity for conceiving a fiendish machine that must, in my opinion, be relegated to the scrap heap of history as soon as humanly possi-

Bain invented the fax machine in 1843.

Bain's evil contraption was way ahead of its time and it used pens connected to pendulums that were linked by a wire. Movements of the sending pen were telegraphed to a receiving pen that reproduced the writing on an electrically conductive surface, according to some really dull Web sites on the history of office machines.

This fax machine took a few years to catch on mostly because it was invented 33 years before the telephone - but later inventors refined it to for transmission of photographs and documents over dedicated wires. The machines were expensive and hard to operate until 1966, when Xerox intro-



duced its 46-pound Magnafax Telecopier, which could be connected to any old telephone line. A decade later, millions of cheaper, faster, smaller and more efficient machines invaded offices everywhere, and entire forests were soon ground to pulp for all the paper they would consume.

I admit that the fax machine was a wondrous thing in its day, but that day is nearly done. It's time to go

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and low milk prices.

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We'd like to go all-e-mail, but each day the two fax machines at the edge of the newsroom still belch out 100 or so pages. About half comes from some distant public relations agency that has our number on a gigantic call list so it can charge its clients for informing us that the new and improved X-47 laser-guided shaving system will soon be sold at better WaWa stores in the greater Wissahickon area. They go straight to recycling. So do most other faxes even if they hold information we actually

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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### **Not every Lutheran** agrees with decision

I agree with the Sunday (Aug. 23) letter that all Lutherans are not alike and the ELCA (Evangelical Lutheran Church of America) is more liberal than the smaller ultraconservative groups. However, not all ELCA Lutherans think alike either.

The national vote last week to "recognize, support, and hold publically accountable people in lifelong monogamous, same gender relationships" to serve as clergy passed by a narrow simple majority vote after years of high pressure from gay groups. I think it is safe to say that the majority of ELCA members in our politically and religiously conservative state strongly disagree with the national leadership's decision.

Many feel, as I do, that homosexuals should be welcomed into our church (we are all sinners), but as with any others who are openly engaging in practices that are sinful according to the Bible should not be in any position of leadership.

DONNA ERICKSON Twin Falls

### **Council business is** residents business too

On Thursday, Aug. 27, I called Melanie Haynes at the city of Burley and asked her to put me on the agenda for the City Council meeting on Sept.

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P N S V 1. She did so. On Friday, Aug. 28, Jon Anderson called me to ask me what I wanted to talk about. I told him that I wanted to discuss the results of the investigation into the alleged violation of the Open Meeting Law that took place in late 2008. Mayor Anderson told me that he wouldn't allow me on the agenda for that purpose and that it was none of my business as to the results of the investigation and the disposition thereof. This after it was Mayor Anderson himself that called me early in the week of Aug. 10-14 and informed me that the state attorney general had informed County Prosecutor Al Barrus that the investigation has been concluded, the result of which was that there was no violation of the Open Meeting Law. Therefore no

action would be taken. Now I'm left wondering just how it is that it is none Mayor Anderson's tactics of my business when Mayor Anderson made these false allegations in a City Council meeting that was open to the public and how it is that it was Clay Handy's business to come before the Burley City Council and make accusations of improprieties by Jay Lenkersdorfer and his business with no proof of any such impropriety, especially when Clay Handy isn't even a resident of the city of Burley.

I think we all know the answer. Clay Handy's remarks were considered acceptable for one reason and one reason only. That's because Clay Handy's remarks were meant to benefit Mayor Anderson. If my topic would have benefited Mayor Anderson, I am absolutely sure that I would have been allowed to be on the agenda.

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to control the flow of information in City Council meetings just as was the suspension of the five-minute public comment item on the weekly agenda. So what's next? City Council meetings behind closed doors?

Thank you for your

TONY HART Burley

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# Politics trumps common sense at the Justice Department

fter pledging during last year's presidential campaign, and as recently as the spring, not to re-visit the past, the Obama administration, in the person of Attorney General Eric Holder, has named a special prosecutor to go after CIA interrogators who pried information from terrorist suspects, preventing more deadly assaults on

the country. Before the hard Left assumed power, anyone engaged in protecting America by interrupting terrorist plans might have expected to receive a commendation. Now they could face jail time. And somewhere in a cave in Pakistan, Osama bin Laden rejoices. By any objective standard, releasing terrorists from prison and prosecuting their interrogators is nuts. How can these actions fulfill the president's oath to defend the country?

The Justice Department wants to apply new interrogation rules to methods that were used and approved during the Bush administration. This is like lowering the highway speed limit to 55 mph and then giving speeding tickets to people who drove 65 mph when the higher speed was

What is to be gained from going after CIA interrogators who thought they were operating within the law and defending the country? Doesn't the white wine and Brie set understand that a terrorist won't discriminate between people with jelly for a backbone and those with backbones of steel? Do they really think they will escape death by being nice to killers who use our laws against us in order to replace those laws with theirs? Islamic terrorists repeatedly say this is their goal and they have demonstrated it enough by their actions that only a fool

would doubt them. In Malaysia, a Muslim woman awaits a public caning because she was seen drinking beer. ``Honor killings," genital mutilation



**Thomas** 

and other forms of abuse against women occur throughout the Islamic world. Hate is taught to young children in some Palestinian textbooks and on TV. Fundamentalist imams envision the downfall of the West and its subordination to Islam by force. Only a deranged person would believe that giving terrorists a cup of tea

and the right to manipulate in an adjacent interrogation already been condemned our legal system so they can kill again will turn them into pacifists who will study war no more.

Former Vice President Dick Cheney continues to courageously say what needs to be said about this ongoing war. In a statement to The Weekly Standard, Cheney said, ``The documents released Monday clearly demonstrate that the individuals subjected to **Enhanced Interrogation** Techniques provided the bulk of intelligence we gained about al-Qaida." That we gained critical information by firing a gun

room, or by displaying a chainsaw, or even choking a detainee thought to possess critical information ought to be a lesser concern than the number of lives saved because of information these men gave up.

Sen. Joe Lieberman (I-Conn.), one of the few liberals who comprehends what we face, issued a statement: `I respectfully regret the decision by Attorney General Holder and fear our country will come to regret it too because an open-ended criminal investigation of past CIA activity, which has clude that politics has

and prohibited, will have a chilling effect on the men and women agents of our intelligence community whose uninhibited bravery and skill we depend on every day to protect our homeland from the next terrorist attack."

Lieberman added, ``Career prosecutors in the Justice Department have previously reviewed allegations of abuse and concluded that prosecution was not warranted, with the exception of a CIA contractor who has already been convicted." One can only con-

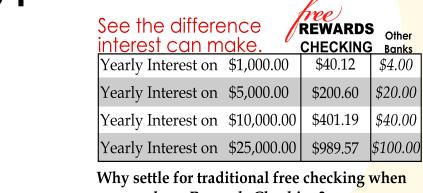
trumped common sense at Justice.

CIA Director Leon Panetta courageously defended his agency against allegations by Speaker Nancy Pelosi that the CIA had lied to her. In protecting the CIA, Panetta fulfilled his oath of office. Now that he and his agency have been emasculated, Panetta ought to resign in protest. Many would consider resignation an even greater act of courage and the ultimate

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# Sen. Kennedy laid to rest

## Lawmaker buried alongside brothers at Arlington

By Dan Balz, Keith B. Richburg and Shailagh Murray The Washington Post

On the day he was carried to his final resting place, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy was remembered Saturday as a legislator of almost unequalled prowess, a political force who left a lasting imprint on the country, and a husband, father and patriarch whose private acts of love and devotion helped his today because of the prestige star-crossed family endure attached to his name or his tragedy and misfortune.

including three former presidents, at the Basilica of Our steady rain fell, adding an elegiac touch to a day already drenched in sorrow.

After a last flight to Washington, the Massachusetts senator who cal overtones, as he concenserved for 47 years was laid trated on the example to rest in gathering darkness Kennedy set for fellow near his two slain brothers, politicians and ordinary John F. Kennedy and Robert citizens alike through his F. Kennedy, on sloping public and private works. ground at Arlington National Cemetery.

Before the burial ceremo- Kennedy's Kennedy stopped at the plaza on the East Front of the Capitol. There former he said. Kennedy staffers, lawmakers, other congressional public were gathered to pay their respects.

As the crowd broke into applause, Kennedy's widow, singing of "America the culty, Obama said, "We Beautiful," the motorcade carry on." proceeded along Constitution Avenue to the ceme-

more than a year ago. His death produced an out-



eloquently on Saturday.

office," Obama told the President Obama led the friends, dignitaries and mourners at a solemn Kennedy family members Roman Catholic Mass seated in the majestic basiliattended by 1,500 people, ca in Boston. "We weep because we loved this kind and tender hero who perse-Lady of Perpetual Hope in vered through pain and Boston, where the Kennedy tragedy, not for the sake of family dynasty was born. A ambition or vanity, not for wealth or power, but only for the people and the country he loved."

The president's remarks were largely shorn of politi-"The greatest expectations were placed upon Ted shoulders ny, the hearse carrying because of who he was, but he surpassed them all because of who he became;"

Obama spoke Kennedy's resilience in the aides and members of the face of "events that would have broken a lesser man," recalling that he was the youngest of nine children but became a rock to his Vicki, emerged, offering family. Summoning the embraces. After a short spirit he attributed to prayer service and the Kennedy in times of diffi-

Obama's closest reference to the contemporary political climate Kennedy, D-Mass. died Washington prepares for a Tuesday night after being fall struggle over health diagnosed with brain cancer care came when he said of pouring of emotion and joy and nobility of politics tributes from around the prevented differences of world that was captured party and philosophy from

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becoming barriers to respect – a time when capacity to do so. "We do not weep for him cooperation and mutual adversaries still saw each

other as patriots."

Before Obama's eulogy, Edward M. Kennedy Jr. and Patrick J. Kennedy offered poignant memories of their father that brought both audience.

a leg to cancer when he was transform it into a positive 12, recalled his father's strength and inspiration as he struggled with his physical handicap. His voice lawyer and investment choked with emotion, he banker who lives in remembered a sledding Connecticut, expedition on a snowy day not long after his leg was tears to laughter when he amputated. After he had recalled his father's advenfallen, his father helped him turesome spirit and his climb an icy hill when he determination that his childoubted his own physical dren share it. "Our family

"We're going to climb and exhausted," he said.

that hill together, even if it takes us all day," the younger Kennedy said his father told him. He added: "You see, my father taught me that even our most protears and laughter from the found losses are survivable, and that it is what we do Ted Kennedy Jr., who lost with that loss, our ability to event, that is one of my father's greatest lessons."

Ted Kennedy Jr., 47, a quickly turned the congregation's vacations left us all injured

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# Seven found slain at Georgia mobile home; two badly hurt

By Russ Bynum **Associated Press writer** 

BRUNSWICK, Ga. -Seven people were found slain and two critically injured Saturday at a mobile home park built on the grounds of a historic plantation in southeastern Georgia, police said.

Glynn County Police Chief Matt Doering called it the worst mass slaying in his 25 years of police work county. He wouldn't say nestled among centurieshow the victims died.

"This is a record for us. We've never had such an incident with so many victims," Doering reporters. "It's not a scene that I would want anybody to see."

A family member called 911 at about 8 a.m. Saturday after discovering the bodies inside a dingy mobile home shaded by large, moss-draped oaks with an old boat in the front yard.

At an afternoon news conference, Doering declined to say whether police believe the killer was among the dead remained at large. No arrests had been made.

Investigators were talking to neighbors about whether they saw or heard anything unusual, but hadn't found any witnesses to the crime. Police hadn't interviewed the survivors, who remained in critical condition Saturday night.

"I assume they know something, but we have not been able to speak to them," the chief said.

All seven bodies were tentatively identified by Saturday evening. The Georgia Bureau Investigation was scheduled to perform autopsies Sunday.

Doering said families of the victims had been notified, but he would not release any names or ages before receiving the autopsy results.

"I really don't know the ages," Doering said. "There were some older-aged victims and we believe there

were some in their teens." Located a few miles north of the port city of Brunswick, the mobile home park consists of

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# GOP negotiator's criticism dims chances for health-care deal

By Ben Pershing The Washington Post

WASHINGTON -Republican member of the Senate's "Gang of Six" health-care negotiators sharply criticized Democrats' reform plans Saturday, making the climb to a bipartisan deal when Congress returns next week

appear even steeper. In the GOP's weekly radio and Internet address, Sen. Mike Enzi of Wyoming said the Democrats' health-care proposals "will actually make our nation's finances sicker without saving you money" and would also "raid Medicare" and intrude the relationship between a doctor and a patient." His remarks are the latest volley in a partisan debate that has grown heard a lot of frustration and increasingly heated during the August recess, as some lawmakers have reported hearing fervent opposition President their states and districts.

"Across the country, people are concerned about the actually cut costs," includ-



Sen. Michael Enzi, R-Wyo., ranking Republican on the Senate Health, **Education Labor and Pensions** Committee, takes part in a committee hearing in October 2007 on Capitol Hill in Washington.

anger as I traveled across my home state this last few weeks."

Instead of Obama's reform plans in said Saturday that the panel Senate should "enact common-sense reform that will

tax code and medical malpractice system.

Enzi is one of six members Committee who have been ensconced for weeks in intensive talks over healthtors, Sens. Charles Grassley reform through on a partyof Iowa and Olympia Snowe of Maine, represent the best chance for a bipartisan compromise, as the measures that have passed the Senate Health, Education, Labor and Pensions Committee and two House panels have done so with only Democratic support.

But unlike Snowe and Grassley, Enzi — the top Republican on the Senate Health panel — has a solidly conservative voting record and a relatively scant history of cutting deals with Democrats. Though Enzi has been deeply involved in what the Finance panel negotia-Barack Democrats suggest, Enzi tions at the invitation of Chairman Baucus, D-Mont., Wyoming senator Saturday, "I hope the presireform bills Democrats have ing provisions to help small dent and the Democratic-

cal issues."

fellow Republican negotia- of pushing health-care returns Sept. 8.

Democrats on Capitol Hill of Six is expected to speak and at the White House via teleconference on Friday

Senate Majority Leader to do that."

workers while reforming the reject the go-it-alone path line basis, perhaps via a leg- Harry M. Reid, D-Nev. said that they are currently on. If islative process known as during a tele-town hall they do, we'll have a chance reconciliation. But party Friday that health-care to truly work on a real bill leaders haven't given up reform should be bipartisan, of the Senate Finance that will address those criti- hope yet of a bipartisan but suggested Republicans compromise, and the Gang might be trying to kill

reform altogether. "If we can't do a biparticare reform. He and his two have floated the possibility before the full Senate san bill, we can do a partisan bill," he said. "I don't want

# proposed," Enzi said. "I businesses insure their controlled Congress will S.Carolina GOP vents anger over gov's extramarital affair

By Jim Davenport **Associated Press writer** 

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. – Republican fumed Saturday over Gov. tion. The probe has been Harrell, R-Charleston, said Mark Sanford's affair and under way for about a week. he's been telling Sanford for questionable travel, though to force his resignation or impeachment before they

January. Still, the House GOP lower chamber with 73 of mum made two things clear they want Sanford gone and they want to act soon. However, lawmakers are investigation. And starting choice." impeachment proceedings and special session.

days in June to rendezvous aircraft. with his Argentine lover. Since then, investigations reports reflect "cherry- statement said.

by The Associated Press and picking" of his records and prompted state Attorney General Henry McMaster to ernors. legislators call for an ethics investiga-

they stopped short of trying was an education adviser to public are angry. On Sanford, and he supported Saturday, he urged the GOP her 2008 bid to return to a caucus to hold off on any return to the Statehouse in House seat she had held for action involving years before running for impeachment resolution lieutenant governor in until the state Ethics Caucus that dominates the 2002. Even Allison was when House the body's 124 members President Pro Tem Harry Cato said Sanford supporters needed to raise their voices now.

"That's because we want waiting to make any deci-sions until the state ethics afterward. "He made a commission finishes its choice. It wasn't our

Since news of his affair now could require a costly broke, three Associated Press investigations found In all, 56 members were Sanford used state aircraft reiterate what we said yeson hand and not one raised a for personal travel, violated terday: that we're dedicated word to defend Sanford, state requirements by using who shocked state residents high-priced air fare and process, and would further by disappearing for five didn't report use of private urge all levels of state gov-

Sanford has said the news

state senator have that he only followed the practices set by other gov-

House Speaker Bobby State Rep. Rita Allison weeks legislators and the Commission wrapped up its

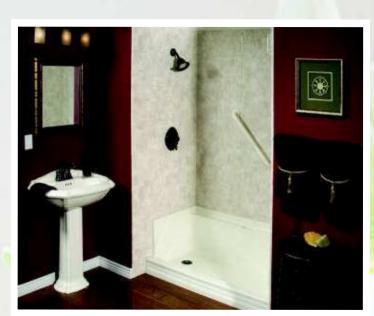
"Members of the caucus are disappointed in him, angry with him and in some ways disgusted by the whole thing and they want to deal with it and they want to deal with it as quickly as possible," Harrell said.

Sanford issued a statement Saturday about the

caucus. "It's also important to to an open and fair ethics ernment to embrace that same transparency," the







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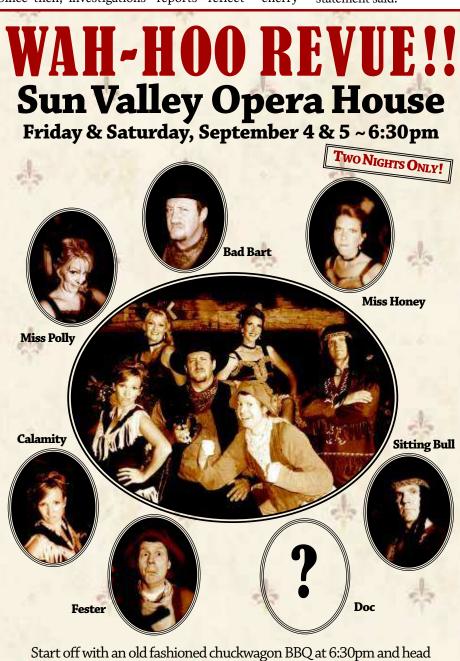


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# U.S. faces smaller, smarter enemy in Afghanistan

By Lara Jakes **Associated Press writer** 

NOW ZAD, Afghanistan After three tours in Iraq, U.S. Marine Sgt. Andre Leon was used to brutal shootouts with enemy fighters and expected more of the same in Afghanistan.

Instead, what he's seen so far are anonymous attacks in the form of mines and road $side\ bombings-the\ mark\ of$ what he calls a cowardly adversary.

"I'm not impressed with them," Leon, 25, of Herndon, Va., said this past week from a Marines camp deep in the southern province of Helmand, where U.S. forces are challenging Taliban insurgents and their devastating use of IEDs, or homemade bombs. expected more of a standand-fight. All these guys do is IEDs."

in southern Afghanistan say there's no question that the militants are just as deadly as the Iraqi insurgents they once fought in Iraq's Anbar Afghanistan, they're not Province. The Afghan enemy is proving to be a smaller, but smarter opponent, taking full advantage of the country's craggy and enveloping terrain in eluding rent assignment at Combat ties between the fighters in and then striking at U.S troops.

In interviews, Marines across Helmand said their new foes are not as religiously fanatic as the Syrian and Chechen militants they fought in Iraq and often tend to be hired for battle. U.S. commanders call them the "\$10 Taliban?'

Taking advantage of the Afghanistan's mountainous believe they face between Afghan civilians - much as rural landscape, the fighters often spread out their numbers, hiding in fields and planting bombs on roads, rather than taking aim at U.S. forces from snipers' nests in urban settings, as



An Afghan National Army soldier, center, argues with villagers at Dahaneh after a raid on a nearby compound with U.S. Marines from Golf Company, 2nd Battalion, 3rd Regiment, 2nd MEB in the Helmand Province of Afghanistan, Rocket propelled grenades had been launched from the compound the day before by Taliban insurgents. The villagers told the Afghan soldier they did not want government control of the village and preferred to live by the rule of Islam as they have for generations.

Marines on the front lines often was the case in Iraq. still are unsure how many Nicholson, who was severesuicide, often retreating to remain. Earlier estimates fight another day.

> "One thing trying to go to paradise," said Sgt. Robert Warren, 26, of Peshtigo, Wis. He served a icantly as a result of countour in both Iraq and Afghanistan before his cur-Outpost Sharp, a Marines Iraq and Afghanistan. camp hidden in cornfields and dirt piles.

> tomorrow," Warren said. "They engage with us, but when they know we'll call in air support, they'll break the Marine brigade leading contact with us. ... They're the current fight in just as fierce, but they're smarter.''

Marine 7,000 and 11,000 Taliban in Iraq. fighters in Afghanistan, although it is unclear how hired for battle as opposed to extremist leaders.

By comparison, officials population,"

ranged between 850 to sevabout eral thousand full-time fighters, although commanders believe that number has been reduced signifterinsurgency efforts in Iraq.

There are some similari-Officers and enlisted troops said both foes have no "They want to live to see qualms about using civilians as human shields.

Brig. Gen. Larry Nicholson, commander of Helmand, said the Taliban's use of IEDs shows the commanders extremists' disregard for

"Enemy here is equally brutal and cowardly in conmany are low-level militants ducting despicable acts of intimidation and cruelty directed against (the) local

And they are not as bent on members of al-Qaida in Iraq ly wounded in a rocket attack in Fallujah in 2004 during the first of his two commands in Iraq.

Both foes are also sometimes known to use drugs troops have reported finding syringes and needles in enemy camps.

Training does not seem to be an issue for Marines who have been making the transition from Iraq to Afghanistan. Their skills appear to have held up in both war zones.

But new U.S. battle guidelines that limit shooting into or otherwise attacking buildings without ensuring there are no civilians inside have at times made the fighting more difficult.

The rules were put into place this summer after dozens of Afghans were killed in a May battle in Farah province that ended when U.S. forces bombed a building where Taliban fighters were believed to be hiding.

# Karzai widens lead in Afghan election race

By Jason Straziuso and Robert H. Reid

**Associated Press writers** 

lead over his main chal- turn the tide of the Taliban

lenger in election returns released Saturday, creeping toward the 50 percent mark that would enable him to avoid a run-off in the divisive presidential contest.

Karzai's top challenger Abdullah Abdullah stepped up his fraud charges, raising doubts whether the former foreign minister's followers would accept the incumbent if he

Accusations of fraud in the Aug. 20 vote have poured into the Electoral Complaint Commission, which must investigate the allegations before final results can be announced.

wins in the first round.

Fraud allegations from Abdullah and other presidential candidates as well as low turnout in the violent south could strip the election of legitimacy, not only among Afghans but also among the United States and its international partners that have staked could still change dramatitheir Afghan policies on cally.

support for a credible government.

A widely accepted Afghan government is one KABUL - President of the pillars of President Hamid Karzai widened his Barack Obama's strategy to

> insurgency. election controversy has boiled over at a time of rising U.S. and NATO casualties, undermining support for the war in the U.S., Britain and other countries with troops here.

British Prime Minister Gordon Brown paid a surprise visit Saturday to British troops in southern Afghanistan's Helmand province, hoping to counter critics who accuse his government of failing to support Britain's mission here. A British Marine was killed by a bomb in Helmand on the day of the prime minister's visit, the Ministry of Defense said in London.

**Figures** released Saturday show Karzai with 46.2 percent of the votes against Abdullah's 31.4 percent. The results are based on 35 percent of the country's polling stations, meaning the percentages

### Weldon B. Hawkins' 90th

Weldon B. Hawkins is celebrating his 90th birthday. An open house will be held on Friday, September 4th, from 5-7 pm, at Connor's Café, located on highway 24 between Burley and Rupert. Friends and family members are welcome. Light refreshments will be served. Weldon was born at Bridge, Idaho, on his father's homestead near the southern end of the Raft River Valley on September 4, 1919, to Jedediah Thomas Hawkins and Mary



Edith (Mayme) Barnes Hawkins. Weldon was the 5th-born of a family of 8 including 4 brothers and 3 sisters. The family moved to Rupert when Weldon was 5 years old, where he grew up and attended schools. At the age of 12 he developed a severe case of blood poisoning in his leg from a swimming accident that resulted in the amputation of his leg to save his life. Weldon did not let this unfortunate setback get in his way as he worked his way through high school and Idaho State College in Pocatello, where he earned his Pharmacy degree in 1941.

He met Hazel Virginia Harker in Shelley, Idaho, while working in a local drugstore, and they were married in the Logan, Utah Temple in 1942. They had two sons, Robert B. and David L. Hawkins, 8 grand children, and 13 great-grand children. Virginia passed away in 2007 after 65 years of marriage.

Weldon owned and operated Gate City Pharmacy and Clinic Pharmacy in Pocatello for 20 years where they raised their family before moving on to Twin Falls in 1971, and Cedar City, Utah, in 1972, where he worked as hospital pharmacist. They moved back to Burley in 1980 where Weldon worked for Skaggs Drug until his retirement in 1984. Weldon and Virginia moved to Idaho Falls after his retirement to be close to family and now lives at Highland Estates in Burley.

Weldon has been an avid fisherman and outdoorsman all his life, teaching his sons to hunt and fish at an early age. He learned taxidermy as a hobby after retirement, creating many attractive animal and fish mounts for friends and family. Weldon and Virginia both had a green thumb, growing large vegetable and rose gardens on their retirement acreage south of Burley before the move to Idaho Falls.

# Prosecutor in Iranian opposition trials fired

By Thomas Erdbrink

The Washington Post

head of Iran's judiciary, Ali Khamenei two weeks undermined Mortazavi's election. Ayatollah Sadeq Larijani, ago, and it appears to signal case, which is based on allefired the main prosecutor in that he is trying to follow a gations that the defendants the enemy's plot and were the trials of dozens of opposition figures accused of plotting to overthrow the country's leadership, the he must make more replacesemiofficial ISNA agency ments in order to make the reported Saturday.

Prosecutor Saeed based on confessions and intended to prove that senior aides of the defeated candidates in the June 12 presidential election were involved in a foreign-backed plot to bring down the lead-

ers of the Islamic Republic. The opposition says that the election was rigged and that the confessions were coerced.

Mortazavi was replaced by Abbas Jafari Dowlatabadi, who is known to be less ideological than his predecessor, according to lawyers ical system. defending several high-pro-

file defendants. free the accused," said Saleh Nikbakth, who is defending six prominent politicians, including former vice president Mohammad Ali Abtahi. "Mortazavi was the judicial cover for the arrests. He Karroubi. issued the warrants three days before the elections."

course independent of the government.

"This is a good start, but people feel safe," said Abdolfattah Soltani, a Mortazavi had built a case human rights lawyer. He was detained for 72 days for questioning the election outcome before being released Wednesday. "If that happens, some of the negative things that happened might be countered," he

> Recent statements by President Mahmoud Ahmadineiad and Khamenei indicate that they disagree on the case, which opposition members say is an attempt to purge the former candidates from Iran's polit-

On Friday, Ahmadinejad publicly joined members of "I hope the court will now the powerful Revolutionary Guards Corps, hard-line lawmakers and Friday prayer leaders in demanding "severe punishment" for former candidates Mir Hossein Mousavi and Mehdi

> A day earlier, Khamenei said in a speech he had not

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was seen enough evidence to said he had proof that the Larijani's first important label the two men, whom he security forces were not move since his appointment did not refer to by name, as responsible for a raid on a TEHRAN, Iran - The new by supreme leader Ayatollah foreign agents. His stance student dormitory after the are linked to the U.S. and British governments.

> only parts of Khamenei's speech, with news presenters reading most of the text. lecture Ahmadinejad's before the Friday prayer was repeated in full during prime time Saturday.

In his speech, Khamenei said any official affiliated with security organizations who had committed crimes

would be dealt with. In response, Ahmadinejad

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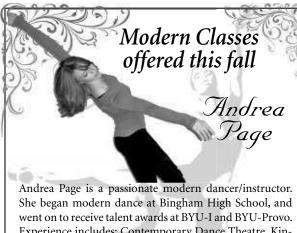
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"These acts were part of carried out by coup elements," he said. He was State television broadcast referring to supporters of Mousavi and Karroubi, who he says were planning to stage a takeover through the mass protests that followed the vote.

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Japan's ruling LDP enters elections as underdog

By Eric Talmadge

Associated Press writer

TOKYO – Japanese cast ballots Sunday in hotly contested parliamentary elections

in which the ruling conservative party, battered by a laggard economy and voter desire for change after more than half a century of virtual one-party rule, was expected to suffer an overwhelming defeat.

The Liberal Democratic Party, which has governed

Japan for all but 11 months since 1955, went into the elections with all major polls projecting they would lose control of the lower house of parliament.

That would likely mean the fall of Prime Minister Taro Aso and his Cabinet and the creation of a new government headed by centrist Democratic Party of Japan chief Yukio Hatoyama – who would become the first prime minister not backed by the LDP since 1994.

The vote is widely seen as a barometer of two related issues — voter frustrations over the ailing economy, which is in one of its worst slumps since World War II, and a loss

of confidence in the Liberal Democrats' ability to tackle tough problems such as the rising national debt and rapidly aging popu-

But even with severe challenges pressing the nation, many analysts said the vote may not be about the issues so much as voters' general desire for something new after nearly 54 years under the Liberal Democrats.

They also note that although the Democrats promise to change Japan's approach on the economy and make Tokyo's diplomacy less U.S.-centric, their founders are both defectors from the Liberal Democrats and are not likely to present too radical a departure from Japan's current path.

"The election is more about emotions than policies," Tokyo University political science professor Takashi Mikuriya said in a televised interview. "Most voters are making the decision not about policies but about whether they are fed up with the ruling party."

Polls opened today at 7 a.m.



# North Korea frees South Korean fishermen

By John M. Glionna Los Angeles Times

SEOUL, South Korea -North Korea on Saturday freed four South Korean fishermen held since July after their boat strayed into waters governed by the secretive state.

The gesture came amid thawing relations on the Korean peninsula and followed a joint announcement Friday that the two countries would resume a series of reunions between families that have been divided for decades since the Korean War.

North Korean officials handed over the men and their boat at the eastern sea border between the two countries, officials said.

"I am very pleased, and it's beyond expression," Lee Ah-na, the wife of the boat's captain, told the Associated Press from the eastern port of Geojin, just south of the border.

Negotiations to resume the family reunions after a two-year hiatus led to an agreement to hold six days of temporary reunions involving 200 families beginning Sept. 26, according to a joint statement.

Both sides said they would seek families that have been divided for the last 56 years without mail, telephone or e-mail exchanges.

One North Korea expert said Saturday that North Korea's gestures signal a new policy toward the outside world.

Bombs kill 18 in Iraq, mostly in remote villages

By Sameer N. Yacoub **Associated Press writer** 

BAGHDAD – Bombs struck a cafe in Baghdad and remote communities in northern Iraq on Saturday, killing at least 18 people, as the visiting Iranian foreign minister warned that Iraq's instability affected the whole region.

The blasts came just over a week after suicide truck bombers devastated the foreign and finance ministries in Baghdad, killing about 100 people and dealing a blow to confidence in the Iraqi government's ability to protect the people as U.S. forces scale back their presence.

Iranian Foreign Minister Manouchehr Mottaki role in helping stabilize diplomatic demands that Damascus to Iraqi officials. extradite suspected

ministry bombings. security in Iraq will definitely affect the region," Mottaki said at a news conference with his Iraqi coun- minorities. terpart, Hoshyar Zebari. "All of Iraq's neighbors attempted to stop the should work seriously and truck, opening fire and help Iraq in providing secu- forcing the attacker to rity and stability."

has blamed an alliance of a market, the officials said.

al-Qaida in Iraq and Saddam loyalists it says are based in Syria for the Aug. 19 bombings and demanded that Damascus hand over two suspected plotters, raising tensions between the two countries.

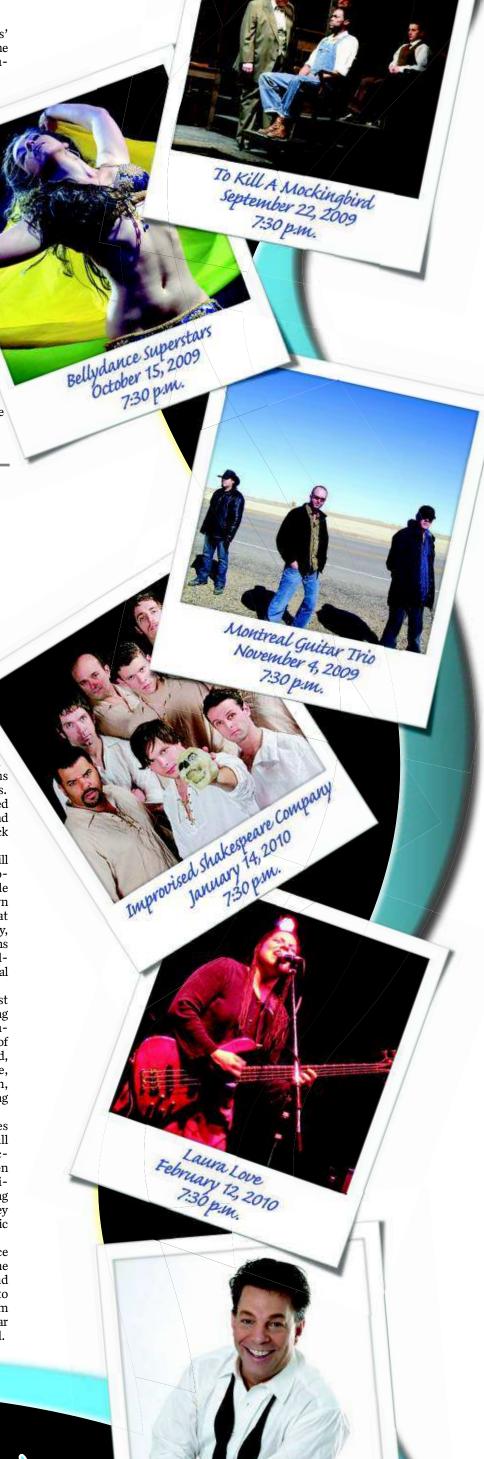
Iraqi forces have stepped up security in Baghdad and other cities since the truck bombings.

But attackers were still able to detonate an explosives-laden motorcycle near a cafe in an eastern section of the capital at about 8 p.m. on Saturday, killing at least two civilians and wounding 12, according to police and hospital

officials. Saturday's deadliest called on neighboring attack was a truck bombing countries to play a positive targeting a small police station in the Sunni village of Iraq. His comments took on Hamad north of Baghdad, added significance amid a killing at least 12 people, dispute including six policemen, between Iraq and Syria over and wounding 15, according

Such remote villages Saddam Hussein loyalists often depend on a small blamed for the Baghdad security force for protection. Bombers have been "The lack of stability and exploiting that vulnerability in villages surrounding Mosul, in particular. They have mainly targeted ethnic

Hamad, police In change direction and slam The Iraqi government into a concrete barrier near



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# Petersen, BSU prep for matchup with Oregon

By Dustin Lapray

Times-News correspondent

BOISE - It's Oregon week. No. 14 Boise State hosts No. 16 Oregon under the lights at Bronco

Stadium Thursday night (8:15 p.m., ESPN). The build-up for the game moved BSU head coach Chris the gates." Petersen to break his silence on the matchup.

"It's like starting out with a bowl "It's a top-ranked team. Usually what you like to do is build through like this, not have to coming out of game on the Blue.



"One game is not going to make or break a season as much as people make that a case, that's just not going

to be our mindset."

- Chris Petersen, Boise State football coach

"I don't think we've ever had The gates at Bronco Stadium will this much buzz generated about swarm with the largest crowd ever any team coming in here," Petersen to witness a game in Boise. Fifteen said. "It's great for Boise and game," Petersen said on Saturday. hundred seats were added to the Idaho, the program, all those things that go with it." south end zone as the Broncos bring in the highest-ranked oppo-

success Oregon brings to the table. going to be our mindset," Petersen

No. 16 Oregon at No. 14 BSU

8:15 p.m., Thursday **TV:** ESPN Radio: 98.3 FM

BSU beat Oregon 37-32 last season, spring-boarding the Broncos to a 12-1 season. A win this season could propel BSU to a BCS-bound season, but Petersen stressed his restraint against pinning an entire season's hopes to one game.

"One game is not going to make Petersen sat stoic in his Saturday or break a season as much as peothe year and end up with a team nent to ever play a regular-season press conference, applauding the ple make that a case, that's just not

really excited about the game and by the time we got back to Boise, they came in, we watched the tape and moved on to the next oppo-

Petersen said his staff looked at some Oregon film in the spring and a bit more during fall camp. But now they are, "delving in pretty deep." He said they get to look more at Oregon because it's the first opponent and they have more time to plan.

Although the hype for the game has the Bronco faithful on edge,

See BSU, Sports 2

# Rough opening

"It's been a while since we've lost our first football game of the year, but it's something that we've got to handle."

- Tim Perrigot, Minico coach



**DOUG GASKILL/For the Times-News** 

College of Southern Idaho outside hitter Elisa Brochado, left, smacks the ball against Salt Lake Community College on Saturday during the Outback Invitational at CSI.

# Eagles stumble, still win invite

**By David Bashore** Times-News writer

It wasn't the way the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team wanted to win its own Outback Invitational, but the Golden Eagles will take it nonetheless and use it as a platform to launch into their 2009 campaign.

No. 14 CSI blitzed No. 8 North Idaho College in four sets in the opening match of Saturday's seeded pool play, before falling to No. 5 Salt Lake Community College in five in the tournament's final match.

CSI (3-1) claimed first place in the tournament by virtue of overall games won on Saturday. The Golden Eagles won five to just four for both of their opponents.

Salt Lake beat CSI 25-19, 20-25, 23-25, 25-21, 15-11 by extending points and wearing down the tiring Golden Eagles.

"I'm not really sure what happened," said CSI sophomore middle Torrey Hulsey, who had eight kills despite hurting her ankle after landing awkwardly in warm-ups. "I guess they iust pushed the points a little harder than we did when they needed to."

Jessica Peacock had a match-high 21 kills for CSI, while Elisa Brochado had 13. Whitney Nilson led the Bruins with 14 kills, while Shelbi Zaldain had 12 and Ame White added

CSI head coach Heidi Cartisser declared the weekend a success, despite seeing her team's 22-match home win streak snapped by its most bitter rival.

"The starting seven (six plus libero) have only had 2, 2 1/2 hours on court together. I'm pleased with how we played, even though I hate to lose - I hate it more than I like winning," Cartisser said. "We just ran out of gas in the last match. We need to work on our conditioning a little more and get feeling a little better about going to our bench to relieve the starters. But we'll get

there."

### **CSI OUTBACK** INVITATIONAL

Friday's matches Crossover matches No. 14 CSI def. Colorado Northwestern CC 25-8, 25-14, 25-13

Snow College def. Western Wyoming College 25-16, 13-25, 15-25, 25-17, 15-10 No. 8 North Idaho College def. Montana State Univ.-Northern 25-21, 25-20, 24 26, 25-23

Preliminary pool play Pool A

North Idaho def. College of Eastern Utah 25-11, 20-25, 25-14, 25-19 Eastern Utah def. Western Wyoming 29-27, 25-20, 6-25, 25-21 North Idaho def. Western Wyoming 25-16, 25-20, 25-

Pool B

No. 5 Salt Lake CC def. Colorado Northwestern 25-8, 25-13, 25-14 Northwest College (Wyo.) def. Colorado Northwestern 25-5, 25-22, 25-9 Salt Lake def. Northwest 25-20, 23-25, 25-16, 25-8

Pool C CSI def. Snow 25-18, 25-21,

25-12 Snow def. MSU-Northern 25-21, 25-19, 19-25, 25-17 CSI def. Montana St. Northern 25-9, 25-9, 25-12

Saturday's matches Seeded pool play Pool A

MSU-Northern def. Western Wyoming 25-21, 22-25, 25-17, 19-25, 15-12 Western Wyoming def. Colorado Northwestern 25-11, 25-19, 25-12 MSU-Northern def. Colorado Northwestern 25-9, 25-15,

Pool B

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CSI had four players

reach double-digit kill

See CSI, Sports 2

# Minico's Pete Coats tries to escape the tackle of Bishop Kelly's Dominic Chumich (2) and Jake Hardee Saturday at Bishop Kelly High School. Bishop Kelly blanks inexperienced Minico

### **By Ryan Howe**

Times-News writer

BOISE - Bishop Kelly win Saturday.

Spartans won Great Basin man) front that we thought the field, led by Mark Leon's Conference West champi- they would give us. onships due in large part to Unfortunately we were Pete Coats' six grabs for 37 their potent offense. But on unable to move the football." yards. Saturday, Minico never found a rhythm.

terback, a sophomore run- Minico made a big play on 6-feet and 200 pounds. The

first varsity starts.

"We couldn't find our didn't allow Minico's groove offensively," said completed 20 of 29 passes for they're big boys," said strong offense to even sniff the end Minico head coach Tim 152 yards and two intercepzone in the Knights' 24-0 Perrigot. "Up front, physi-The past four years, the us. They gave us the (seven-

The Knights held Minico to 31 yards rushing. The completed 8 of 18 for 133 In fact, the Spartans Spartans never drove inside yards. BK rushed for 216 looked very much like the BK 40-yard line and yards, led by bruising running inexperienced team that entered BK territory just once backs Nik Buich and Matt they are, with a junior quar- in the second half. Whenever Sato, who are each listed over

ning back and an entire offense, it would shoot itself Knights sustained lengthy offensive line making their in the foot with a penalty or quarterback sack.

Minico QB Kade Miller tions. He was sacked six cally, (Bishop Kelly) handled times. Most of his throws were dinks and dunks down eight catches for 62 yards and

Knights QB Jake Wylie

drives, wearing down the Minico defense.

RYAN HOWE/Times-News

"It was tiring because safety Keelan McCaffrey. "They were tough to tackle and they ran hard. We worked hard all week, but we weren't prepared. We didn't know what Bishop Kelly was going to do. People said they weren't good, but they're a good football team."

After BK scored on its first drive, the next three quarters were a battle of field position, which Minico suffered

See MINICO, Sports 2

# Big names coming to 2009 Stampede

## Brazile, Mauney headline PRCA event

By Diane Philbin **Times-News writer** 

aplenty when the Magic Valley Stampede PRCA rodeo begins Thursday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

Trevor Brazile, the 2008 PRCA All Around Cowboy, young superstars on the has been increased \$5,000 Texas, are in the top five of Professional Bull Riders tour, per event with equal money the world standings in team headline the annual event. in team roping.

Thursday's "Tough Enough to Wear Pink" night kicks off three days of riding and rop-There will be big names ing, beginning at 7:30 p.m. ing will be in action. A slack for the timed champion All Around

each day. events will follow Friday's performance. This year's Texas, leads the world all-around world standings event offers competitors a standings in tie-down ropchance to move up in the world standings with an and J.B. Mauney, one of the extra incentive purse that Patrick Smith of Midland, money he earns in Idaho will

this year's Stampede is arguably the best ever as leaders in the world standings in all events except steer ahead of the pace he set in wrestling and bareback rid-Brazile, a six-time world

Cowboy from Decatur, ing and is first in the all around. Brazile and heeler roping, with Brazile third

The list of competitors for among team roping headers and sixth in steer roping. His total earnings of

\$200,463 puts him \$12,993 2007 when he broke the single-season earnings record with \$425,115. He has a \$94,164 lead over secondplace Clint Robinson in the and leads the tie-down roping standings by \$20,806 over Ryan Watkins. Any only improve his bid for a

See **STAMPEDE**, Sports 2

# Martinez scoring spree keys Jerome soccer victory

Times-News

Fermin Martinez scored four goals over a 10-minute span in the first half as Jerome blistered Hillcrest 7-1 in boys soccer action.

19 seconds into the match as Gabriel Pulido scored off an assist from Sergio Martinez. Fermin Martinez took over from there, netting goals in the 11th, 14th, 19th and 21st minutes. Sergio Martinez, Salvador Mercado and Pulido each assisted once during the barrage.

Sergio Madrigal took over the scoring after halftime, Levcanskiy scored two goals sandwiching two goals apiece, but it wasn't enough around Hillcrest's lone as Jerome fell 9-4 at score.

The 3-0-0 Tigers begin Great Basin Conference play on Wednesday, traveling to key mistakes in the second Wood River.

### **MINICO 1, AMERICAN FALLS 1**

Dylan Winmill assist lifted Minico to a 1-1 draw at American Falls on Saturday. The Spartans trailed 1-0 at intermission and were in behind, but freshman keeper kick.

"He made some awesome off Roemer's assist. saves," said Minico coach Armando Tapia.

Minico (0-1-1) travels to Pocatello on Monday.

### **MCCALL-DONNELLY 2,** CANYON RIDGE 1

Canyon Ridge The Riverhawks boys soccer moved the ball well," said tied for 54th with 89. team is still searching for its first victory after Saturday's 2-1 loss to McCall-Donnelly in Ketchum.

Suren Tahapa scored the sively." Riverhawks' lone goal in the second minute, according to in the game to account for head coach Gillenwater. Canyon Ridge (0-3-1) travels to Rupert to face Minico Wednesday in Great Basin Conference play.

### **SNAKE RIVER 2, FILER 1**

Stampede

record-tying seventh all-

champion on the PBR cir-

cuit, has earned more than

\$300,000 in 2009 and cur-

the 2009 elite Built Ford

Tough Series (BFTS) tour,

trailing only Kody Lostroh in

Champion title. He is a lock

to be among the top 45

money earners who qualify

Mooresville, N.C., cowboy is

trying to make the finals in

Reigning PRCA world

both the PBR and PRCA.

the race for the PBR World tures

Mauney, the 22-year-old

**Continued from Sports 1** 

around gold buckle.

Filer boys soccer team 2-1 Donnelly in Ketchum. Saturday in Blackfoot.

Down 1-0 at halftime, Cody Elliott tied it up with a in a Great Basin Conference goal around the 60th match. minute. Snake River went up The Tigers took a lead just again 10 minutes later, and the Wildcats ran out of time.

> Snake River again in three weeks, but next the Wildcats will host Bliss on Tuesday in chance to score late in the ished 16th in the boys 5K run conference action.

### Girls soccer **HILLCREST 9, JEROME 4**

Aubree Callen and Yanna Hillcrest. The Tigers trailed just 4-3 at intermission, but head coach Carlos Meza said half hurt his team.

Callen and Hadley Biagiotti each had two Gavin Smith's goal off a assists for Jerome (0-3-0), which hosts Wood River on Wednesday.

### MINICO 3, AMERICAN FALLS 1

Madison Roemer scored danger of falling further two goals and assisted on another as Minico earned a Edgar Tapia made an 3-1 win over American Falls. impressive save on a penalty Kaylee Legault put Minico up 1-0 in the sixth minute

Up 1-0 at intermission, the Spartans took control Valley golfer, Bruce McStay with two goals from Roemer in the first seven minutes of the second half, the first coming on an assist from Legault.

Minico coach Dennis "Our Haynes. defense played well and we just kept the pressure on them offen-

American Falls scored late Brian the final margin.

The 1-2-0 Spartans host Pocatello on Monday.

### **MCCALL-DONNELLY 4, CANYON RIDGE 0**

Finals Rodeo. Also entered

are Zack Elliott and Tag

College of Southern Idaho

rodeo team. Tag Elliott fin-

ished fourth in the national

rently sits in second place in standings and Zack Elliott Rupert, Tanner Stanger of

finished 16th. Both will ride

champion Bobby Mote from

Culver, Ore., currently sec-

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Young will also compete.

The bareback riding fea-

two-time world of Filer.

two-time reserve world Elliott, both members of the Shawn

for the PBR finals. The standings. Kimberly cow-

Saturday.

on Friday night.

The Canyon Ridge girls soccer team was also denied A late goal gave Snake its first victory Saturday,

River the edge to defeat the falling 4-0 to McCall- 11, 25-23 setback against

The Riverhawks (0-3-1) will host Minico Wednesday

### FILER O, SNAKE RIVER O

The Filer girls soccer team Filer (0-3-0) will face tied Snake River 0-0 Saturday in Blackfoot.

> The Wildcats had a game on a penalty kick, but a save by the Snake River keeper kept both teams at nil. Head coach Shane Hild said it was a great defensive game with lots of saves by both goalkeepers. Katie Williams recorded a dozen saves for Filer.

Filer (2-0-1) will host Bliss Tuesday in a High Desert Soccer Conference match.

### Golf

### **AREA GOLFERS TIED FOR 10TH** AT IGA MID-AMATEUR

Matt Meador of Hailey and Skip Kammer of Bellevue both shot 72 Saturday to tie for 10th place at the 2009 IGA Men's Mid-Amateur Championship at Pinecrest Golf Course in Idaho Falls.

Arnulfo Quintero and Nick Higham, both of Shelley, are tied for the lead with 67.

Another Wood River of Bellevue, sits 52nd with 87. Jerome golfers Jeff Dunn and Ryan Darrington also completed the first round. Dunn is tied for 38th with "We played really well, 79, while Ryan Darrington is

### 2009 IGA Men's Mid-Amateur Championship At Pinecrest Golf Course, Idaho Falls Saturday

Arnulfo E. Qintero, Shelley Lee Reed, Rigby Mark Dance, Idaho Falls

Hancock, all participants in Tenn., and his partner Jade peting.

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the 2008 Wrangler National Corkill from Fallon, Nev.,

Matt Meador, Hailey 7.
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Bruce McStay, Bellevue 837
Ryan Darrington, Jerome 85

### Volleyball **WOOD RIVER SPLITS MATCHES**

Wood River suffered a 25-

Eighth-ranked cowboy

Lakeview, Ore., highlights

the steer wrestling, along

with locals Corey Rogers of

Murtaugh, Kuhner Kuhn of

Hansen, T.W. Parker of

Wendell and Raul Hurtado

Saddle bronc contestants

include the reigning world

champion Cody Wright of

Milford, Utah, and his

younger brothers Alex and

Jesse, members of the CSI

standings, Jesse Kruse of

In team roping, current Great Falls, Mont., and the include two top specialty

DeMers will ride Thursday, rodeo team. The current in Las Vegas.

with Young saddling up on 2009 top gun in the world

Wesley Silcox and Cody Masters from Clarksville, Buffalo, S.D. are also com- and Mark Swingler.

Greenfield

host Century, but rebounded with a 25-13, 26-28, 15-13 win over Pocatello in a trimatch on Saturday.

No other details were

## **Cross Country**

### **LEEDOM 16TH AT DRISCOLL INVITE**

Minico's Wil Leedom finthe Jimmy Driscoll Invitational in Boise on Saturday. Minico finished sixth as a team in the boys standings.

## **Jimmy Driscoll Invite**

At Bishop Kelly HS, Boise Boys Team scores: 1. Bishop Kelly 47, 2. Centennial 59, 3. Rocky Mountain 61, 4. Meridian 95, 5. Weiser 103, 6.

Top 5 plus locals: 1. Ryan Jaagi, Weiser, 16 minutes, 39.3 seconds; 2. Kramer Quist, Centennial, 16:42.8; 3. Sean Saxton, Rocky Mountain, 16:52.8; 4. Travis Milburn, Bishop Kelly 17:00.3; 5. Gabe Leis, Bishop Kelly, 17:20.2; 16. Wil Leedom, Minico, 18:29.5. Girls

Team scores: 1. Bishop Kelly 40, 2. Mountain View, 3. Rocky Mountain 83, 4. Meridian 83, 5. Centennial 112, 6. Weiser 141.

Top 5: 1. Emily Nist, Bishop Kelly, 19 minutes, 16.2 seconds; 2. Rebecca Lassere, Bishop Kelly, 19:36.0; 3. Jordan Mathes, Mountain View, 19:46.2; 4. Katie Larson, Mountain View, 20:02.9; 5. Marquita Palmer,

### **Late Friday Football**

### **CENTURY 52, BURLEY 6**

A nightmarish start doomed Burley in a 52-6 opening loss to Century at Holt Arena on Friday.

The Bobcats gave up an 87-yard kickoff return on the opening play. Seconds later, a 28-yard interception put return Diamondbacks up 14-0.

Burley's lone score was a touchdown pass from Jake Mills to Bill Blauer in the third period.

The Bobcats (0-1) host Canyon Ridge on Friday.

### Century 52, Burley 6 0060-6 2171410-52

First quarter Century - Rhys Borchert 87 kickoff return (Jace Johnson kick), 11:48 C - Nate Wall 28 interception return (Johnson kick), 11:32

11:32
C - Johnson 41 run (Johnson kick) 2:25
Second quarter
C - Johnson 6 run (Johnson kick), 9:32
B - Bill Blauer pass from Jake Mills (kick blocked) 0:22
Third quarter
C - Borchert 13 run (Johnson kick), 7:37
C - Ty Ravsten 18 pass from Michael Semons (Johnson kick), 2:24
Fourth quarter

Fourth quarter
C - Orie Katsilometes 2 run (Johnson kick), 11:56
C - Johnson FG 40, 6:50

Two of the top cowgirls in

the Women's Professional

Rodeo Association with take

part in barrel racing in

Lindsay Sears of Nanton,

Alberta, Canada, and Sherry

Cervi of Marana, Ariz., cow-

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that are selected to go to the

Wrangler National Rodeo

Finals, held each December

action, the Stampede will

In addition to the rodeo

girl Sherry Cervi.

### POCATELLO - Idaho State's fall camp concluded Saturday with a walkthrough of what the Bengals will do each Saturday for the next three

By Mark Liptak

Times-News correspondent

State on Saturday, Sept. 5. While the opener is a week away, it's getting rapidly closer, which is why head coach John Zamberlin had Saturday's practice include getting up as a team, having breakfast as a team, going to Holt Arena, doing pregame drills and even heading back inside for a halftime situation. It's a unique

way to give veterans and

newcomers a good idea of

what they're going to have

to do before the first kick-

off.

months. The Bengals open

the season at Arizona

"We do this to show everyone what they have to do," said Zamberlin. "Also for the new guys it takes some of the worry out of things. 'What do I do? Where do I go?' We show them and that takes a little bit more off their minds so they can just relax and play."

Every football team in the nation had questions entering their fall camps. Asked if the Bengals had answered theirs during three-plus weeks of fall camp, Zamberlin said. "Not all of them. Some of them are still going to have to be answered by what the players do on the field in the first few games of the season. We're also still trying to figure out who is going to play at some positions, but again that'll be determined on the field."

Still, the third-year head coach liked what he saw during camp.

"I think there is a little different atmosphere this season, at least that's what I've seen," said Zamberlin. "We made good progress the past month. I understand we still have work to do, but the kids have made strides. It's been a good camp."

down tape of Arizona State and acknowledge that the Sun Devils will be a tough opening test.

the year they were hoping making for last season, so they are probably going to play a little harder now."

While some of the they want to do it."

# BENGALS

**ISU concludes** 

fall camp, now

readies for ASU

### **Former ISU** coach, A.D. 'Babe' Caccia dies

For the Times-News

POCATELLO - Italo I.J. "Babe" Caccia, the winningest coach in Idaho State's history in both football and baseball, passed away Friday night in Pocatello of natural causes. Caccia, who was five weeks shy of his 92nd birthday, passed away on the day the high school football season opened on the field that bears his name.

Caccia had a long career and association with Idaho State, starting in 1936, when he was a member of the Bengal football team. He eventually made his mark on Bengal athletics as a coach and administrator. He led ISU to a 79-38-2 record in football from 1952 to 1965.

He later served as an assistant athletic director for 14 years and then athletic director for seven. Caccia was inducted in the ISU Sports Hall of Fame and the Holt Arena Ring of Honor. On Oct. 7, 2007 the playing surface at Holt Arena was named Caccia

"We made good progress the past month. I understand we still have work to do, but the kids have made strides. It's been a good camp."

- John Zamberlin. ISU football coach

Zamberlin and his staff names and faces in ASU's have started breaking lineup have changed from 2008, Zamberlin said he knows what to expect.

"We're preparing and working on what they do," "They're a very good he said. "Dennis Erickson football team," Zamberlin is still the head coach so said, "and they didn't have they aren't going to be wholesale changes. Some players will have changed but not what they do and how

### champion J. W. Harris leads a group of top bull riders, including Steve Woolsey, standings leaders Chad No. 2 rider, Bryce Miller of acts, including Blake Goode

## **Continued from Sports 1**

respectful of the visiting them and is excited about are." team. The staff expects that kind of maturity from its players.

our guys go out and play really well," Petersen said. "Our guys know it's just going to come to the game. everyone talked about the to play at home," Petersen field for one of the biggest That's where it's all going to matter."

talented team looking to there's a track, how can it be most is maybe when you're avenge last season's loss.

"Everybody knows about it has a lot to do with the like is as the game goes on bsu.

Oregon in the West and has pitch of the stadium, and and the fans stay into it and BSU's players have been tremendous respect for how game-ready our fans that type of program coming in here," Petersen said.

Petersen did ask a few "We will be impressed if things of the fans. He team to the best home expects constant noise to torment the Ducks.

"When I first came here, fans and how loud is it

The home-field advantage BSU owns at Bronco record in college football since 1999 at 64-2.

said. "You're in your comhere," Petersen said. "The fort zone. You get that extra The Broncos know the stadium isn't as big as it is energy from your fans.

stay on the opponent."

Petersen said his favorite time of game week is a solemn hour in the weight Stadium has helped the room on game day. He goes in when no one else is there. And when that hour is over on Thursday night, he'll "I think everybody likes lead the Broncos onto the games in school history.

Dustin Lapray covers task ahead of them, facing a at Oregon and it's open and When we need the fans the BSU football for the Times-News. Read his blog at that loud? It's loud. I think not doing as well. What I Magicvalley.com/blogs/

# **Minico**

### **Continued from Sports 1**

kicker Coltin Johnson, who was sidelined with a hernia injury.

Minico trailed 10-0 away with TD runs by and see what happens." Wylie and Buich.

"We're not going to hang our heads. We're going to keep our goals, but we've got a lot of work to do," McCaffrey said.

a while since we've lost our through without its stellar first football game of the year, but it's something that we've got to handle. It's a long season in front of us, we've just got to conheading into the fourth tinue to get better. We'll go quarter, then BK put it back to work on Monday

### Bishop Kelly 24, Minico 0 run (Chris Horne kick)

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IcCaffrey said.

Second quarter
BK – Antonio Urquidi 42 field goal 0.00
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Said Perrigot: "It's been

BK – Jake Wylie 2 run (Horne kick) 9:33
BK – Buich 59 run (Horne kick) 6:53

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totals against North Idaho, a match which the Golden Eagles won 25-20, 24-26, 25-21, 25-18. Peacock led the Ponce had 14 and Fei Gao had 11. squad with 14, Brochado had 12, Samantha Misa 11 and Hulsey 10.

weekend for the Yavapai Invitational, Invitational.

Reigning Region 18 Player of the Year where Friday the Golden Eagles will Marketa Hanzlova had a match-high face Mesa Community College and 16 kills for the Cardinals, while Kaylee Scottsdale Community College, both of Arizona. Saturday will feature seed-CSI will travel to Prescott, Ariz., this ed pool play, akin to the Outback

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## **GAME PLAN**

### TV SCHEDULE **AUTO RACING**

12:30 p.m. ESPN2 - NASCAR, Nationwide Series, NAPA Auto Parts 200 1 p.m.

SPEED - American Le Mans Series Grand Prix of Mosport AVP VOLLEYBALL

### 12:30 p.m. NBC — Crocs Cup Tour Championship, women's champi onship match

**GOLF** 7 a.m.

TGC — European PGA Tour, Johnnie Walker Championship, final round 10 a.m. PGA Tour, The Barclays, final

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round 2 p.m. ESPN — LPGA, Safeway Classic, final round

NBC - USGA, U.S. Amateur Championship, final match 5 p.m. TGC — Champions Tour, Boeing

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### LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL 9 a.m.

ESPN — World Series, third place game, Mexico vs. San Antonio, Texas 1 p.m.

ABC — World Series, championship game, Chinese Taipei vs. Chula Vista. Calif

### MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL 11 a.m.

TBS — Chicago White Sox at N.Y. Yankees 12:10 p.m.

WGN - N.Y. Mets at Chicago Cubs 2:10 p.m. - Kansas City at Seattle 6 p.m.

FSPN — Atlanta at Philadelphia MOTORSPORTS 1 p.m.

FOX - MotoGP World Championship, Indianapolis Grand

**4 p.m.** SPEED — MotoGP 250 (same-day tape) NFL FOOTBALL 6 p.m.

NBC - Preseason, Chicago at Denver SOCCER 3:30 p.m.

FSN — Women's Professional Soccer, All-Star Game

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L.Cabrera, munuley, N.	P	υ. Н	R	ER	BB	9
San Diego						
LeBlanc	6	2	4	4	2	
Russell W,1-0	1	2	0	0	0	
Gregerson H,18	1	0	0	0	0	
H.Bell S,31-34	1	0	0	0	0	
Florida						
Nolasco	51-3 11-3	6	3	3	2	
T.Wood	11-3	0	3 1 3 0	1 3 0	2	
Ayala L,0-3 BS,1-1	1-3	4	3	3	1	
Calero	1	- 1		0	0	
L.Nunez	1 .	. 0	0	0	0	
Ayala pitched to 4 bat						
HBP-by LeBlanc (Ugg	Ia). WF	'-H.B	ell.			
Umpires-Home, Hunt	er_Wen	delst	edt;	First	., Dar	ia .
DeMuth; Second, Doug	g Eddir	igs; I	hird,	, Bria	an Kn	ighi
T-3:16 (Rain delay: 0:	14). A-	-20,92	4 (3	8,56	0).	

T-3:16 (Rain	T–3:16 (Rain delay: 0:44). A–20,924 (38,560).												
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Atlanta			L	Philadelph	ia_		L	_					
M.Diaz rf		II	bi	Rollins ss	<b>a</b> D 4	0.2	<b>bi</b>						
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C.Jones 3b		1		Utley 2b	4	1 3	1						
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	Carlyle p	0	0	0	O Durbin p	0	0 0	0
,	Gorecki cf	3	2	1	0 Cairo ph	1	0 0	0
)	D.Lowe p	1	0	0	0 TWalkr p	0	0 0	0
)	Moylan p	0	0	0	0 .			
	KJhnsn 2b	1	0	0	0			
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	Philadelph	ıa 1	1. 2	B-	Ad.LaRoche (28	), Ba		
	M Diaz (10)	) (	Inr	ıρς	(16) V Escobar	(13)	G And	Ierso

(12), Utley (28), S–D	، Lowe	2.				
	IP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO.
Atlanta						
D.Lowe W,13-8	52-3	8	1	1	0	5
Moylan	1-3	3	0	0	0	0
M.Gonzalez	1	0	0	0	0	5 0 2 0
Carlyle	0	0	0	0	0	0
Philadelphia						
Cl.Lee L.5-1	5	10	6 3	6	0	5
Durbin	1	2	3	3	1	1
T.Walker	2	2	0	0	0	2
Moylan pitched to 3	batter:	s in t	the 7	7th.		
HBP-by D.Lowe (P.F	eliz). B	alk-	D.Lo	owe.		
Umpires-Home, Rai	ndy Ma	rsh;	Firs	t, La	nce E	Barksda
Second, Marvin Hud	son; Th	nird,	Ang	el He	ernai	ndez.
T-2:46 (Rain delay:	0:43). /	4-4	5,134	4 (43	,647)	).

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Houston					Arizona				
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	Г	h	bi
Bourn cf	4	0	1	0	S.Drew ss	3	2	1	0
Kppngr 3b	4	0	1	0	Tracy ph-3b	1	0	0	0
Brkmn 1b	4	Õ	ī	Õ	RRorts 2b	4	2	2	
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Brgmn p	ó	ŏ	Ô		DeRosa 3b	ż	Ô	ī	ŏ
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Nieves c	4	Õ	Ó	1	MBggs p	ż	Õ	Õ	Õ
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Villone p	0	0	0	0	McCllln p	0	0	0	0
Sosa p	0	0	0		TMiller p	0	0	0	0
Morse ph	1	0	0	0	Motte p	0	0	0	0
SRiver p	0	0	0	0	Ankiel ph	0	0	0	0
Bellird ph-2	b_1	Q	0		BThmp p	_0	0	0	0
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T-2:53. A-44,028 (43	3,975).					

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louston					Arizona				
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r h	bi	
ourn cf	4	2	1		S.Drew ss	4	12	2	
ppngr 3b	4	2	1		Djeda ss	0	0 0	0	
rkmn 1b	4	0	1		RRorts 2b	4	2 2	0	
wkns p	0	0	0		I.Upton rf	4	12	0	
a.Lee If	4	0	0		Rynlds 3b	4	1 1	2	
ejada ss	2	1	0		Monter c	5	2 2	0 2 2 2	
ervac p	0	0	0		GParra If	4	1 1	2	
rstad ph-	1b1	0	0		Deltjen If	1	0 0	0 0 3 0 2	
ence rf	4	2	2		Allen 1b	4	3 3	0	
Matsu 2b		0	2		ARomr cf	4	2 1	3	
uinter c	4	0	0		Scherzr p	2	0 1	0	
azard p	1	0	0		Hester ph	1	1 1	2	
/Lopez p	1	0	0		_Rosls p	0	0 0	0	
laysnt ph		0	0	0.	lGutrrz p	0	0 0	0	
otals	35	7	7	7	Totals	37	1416	13	
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nfante 2b	2	0	1	0	Bako c		0 1	0	
MGnzlz p	0	0	0	0	Cl.Lee p	2	0 1		
Carlyle p	0	0	0		Durbin p	0	0 0		
Gorecki cf	3	2	1		Cairo ph	1			
D.Lowe p	1	0	0	0	TWalkr p	0	0 0	0 (	
Moylan p	0	0	0	0					
(Jhnsn 2b	1	0	0	0					
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Philadelph				10		00		-1	
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Philadelph	ia 1	1. 2	B-	Ad.L	aRoche (2	8), Ba	ko (3	3) <u>.</u> HR	!-
M.Diaz (10	), C.	Jor	ies	(16),	Y.Escobar	(13),	G.Ar	ıdersi	on
12), Utley	(28)	٠5	−D.	Low	e 2				

hiladelphia 11. 2B–/ I.Diaz (10), C.Jones (	\d.LaF (16), Y	Roch Esco	e (2	8), Ba	ako (	3). HR– nderson
12), Utley (28). S—D.I <b>xtlanta</b>	IP	2. <b>H</b>	R	ER	BB	SO
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Second, Ma	rvin in de	Hu	idso :: 0:4	y Maisii; Fiist, La n; Third, Angel H 43). A–45,134 (43	ernandez. ,647).
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Houston	ab	r	h	Arizona bi	ab rh bi
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Teiada ss	4	Ö	1	0 ARomr rf	
Pence rf	3	0	î	O Rynlds 3b	4 2 1 2
KMatsu 2b	4	0	1	O Boyer p	0000
Coste c	3	0	0	0 Monter c	3 1 1 3 3 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 3 0 0 0
Norris p	1	0	0	O CYoung cf	3 0 0 0
Maysnt ph	1	0	0	0 GParra If	3000
FPauln p	0	0	0	0 Allen 1b	3000
Byrdak p	0	0	0	0 Garlnd p	3 0 0 0

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(1). HR–J.Upton (1	21), Reyno	olds (40	)).			
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Houston						
Norris L,3-3	5	5	6	6	4	3
F.Paulino	11-		6 3	2	0	2
Byrdak	2-3		0	0	0	0
Fúlchino	1	0	0	0	0	2
Arizona						
Garland W,8-11	7	5	0	0	1	5
Zavada	1	2	0	0	0	1
Boyer	1	0	0	0	0	1

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	IP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO
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Bergmann <b>St. Louis</b>	1	1	0	0	2	2
M.Boggs W,2-2 McClellan T.Miller	6 1-3 1-3	8 2 0	1	3 1 0	1 1 0	1 0 0
Motte B.Thompson	11-3	0	0	0	0	1

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ppngr 3b	4	2	1		Djeda ss	0	0 0	0	
rkmn 1b	4	0	1		RRorts 2b	4	2 2	0	
wkns p	0	0	0		l.Upton rf	4	12	0	
a.Lee If	4	0	0		Rynlds 3b	4	1 1	2	
ejada ss	2	1	0		Monter c	5	2 2	0 2 2 2	
ervac p	0	0	0		GParra If	4	1 1	2	
rstad ph-	1b1	0	0		Deltjen If	1	0 0	0 0 3 0 2	
ence rf	4	2	2		Allen 1b	4	3 3	0	
Matsu 2b		0	2		ARomr cf	4	2 1	3	
uinter c	4	0	0		Scherzr p	2	0 1	0	
azard p	1	0	0		Hester ph	1	1 1	2	
/Lopez p	1	0	0		_Rosls p	0	0 0	0	
laysnt ph		0	0	0.	lGutrrz p	0	0 0	0	
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Ḥawkins	1	0	0	0	0	1
Arizona						
Scherzer W,8-8	6	5	6	5	2	8
L.Rosales	2	1	1	1	0	3
J.Gutierrez	1	1	0	0	0	0
Bazardo pitched to						
HBP-by Scherzer	(Teiada)	. WP-	-W.L	opez	7.	
Umpires-Home, M	liké Mud	hlins	ki: F	irst.	Jerry	/ Mea
Second, Mike DiMu	ıro; Thir	d, Da	ale S	ott.		

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Bazardo pitched t HBP-by Scherzer Umpires-Home, I Second, Mike DiM T-2:47. A-26,190	(Tejada) Mike Muc Iuro; Thir	. WP hlins d, Da	-W.L ki; F	opez irst,	Jerry	Meal:
J.Gutierrez	1	1	0	0	0	0

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HR-Sando	val (	(20	). S	₿–V	ele	(5).	CS-	-Túlc	wi	tzk	i 2 (	11).
S-Jimenez	, Wi	nn,	Lir	ncec	um.							

5 5	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Colorado		-				
Jimenez L,12-10	7	7	2	2	3	4
Dalev	1	1	0	0	0	0
San Francisco						
Lincecum W.13-4	8	4	0	0	3	8
Br.Wilson S,31-37	1	1	0	0	0	2
HBP-by Jimenez (Ro	owand	). WP	-Li	ncec	um.	

# Umpires—Home, Marty Foster; First, Wally Bell; Second, Chad Fairchild; Third, Mike Winters. T–2:23. A–39,047 (41,915). **FOOTBALL**

ľ	All :	<b>Pre</b> Time Meri	s MD	ison T		
EAST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Miami New England N.Y. Jets Buffalo	3 2 1 1	0 1 2 3	0 0 0 0	1.000 .667 .333 .250	49 60 70 66	32 56 72 89
SOUTH	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PÁ
Tennessee Houston Indianapolis Jacksonville	2 1 1 0	2 1 2 3	0 0 0 0	.500 .500 .333 .000	75 30 42 65	91 48 46 68
NORTH	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Baltimore Cleveland Pittsburgh Cincinnati	3 2 2 1	0 1 1 2	0 0 0 0	1.000 .667 .667 .333	64 50 50 35	36 44 27 47
WEST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Oakland San Diego Denver Kansas City	1 1 0 0 <b>N</b>	2 2 2 3 <b>ATIO</b>	0 0 0 0 <b>NAL</b>	.333 .333 .000 .000	58 55 29 33	76 53 44 47
EAST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA

	WEST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
	Oakland San Diego Denver	1 1 0	2 2 2	0 0 0	.333 .333 .000	58 55 29	76 53 44
	Kansas City	Ó	3	0	.000	33	47
		N.	<u>atio</u>	NAL			
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North Texas at Ball St., 5:30 p.m.
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(Regional games only) SOUTHWEST Georgia at Oklahoma St., 1:30 p.m.
Northwestern St. at Houston, 3 p.m.
Missouri St. vs. Arkansas at Little Rock, Ark., 5 p.m.
BYU vs. Oklahoma at Arlington, Texas, 5 p.m.
Louisiana-Monroe at Texas, 5 p.m.
New Mexico at Texas A&M. 5 p.m.
North Dakota at Texas Tech, 5 p.m.
Stephen F.Austin at SMU, 6 p.m.
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# GOLF PGA Barclays Saturday At Liberty National Golf Club Course Jersey City, N.J. Purse: \$7.5 Million Yardage: 7.419 - Par: 71 Third Round

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	Charles Howell III	76-70-72-218	+5
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Sam Querrey (6), U.S., def. Jose Acasuso, Argentina, 6-3, 6-4.
Fernando Verdasco (2), Spain, def. Igor Andreev (7), Russia, 7-6, (4), 7-6 (5).
Championship
Fernando Verdasco (2), Spain, def. Sam Querrey (6), U.S., 6-4, 7-6 (6).

**Championship**Caroline Wozniacki (2), Denmark, def. Elena Vesnina, Russia, 6-2, 6-4.

### TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
BOSTON RED SOX-Recalled RHP Marcus McBeth from
Pawtucket (IL). Optioned RHP Junichi Tazawa to the
Red Sox (GCL). Acquired OF Joey Gathright from
Baltimore for a player to be named or cash and
assigned him to Pawtucket (IL).
MINNESOTA TWINS-Agreed to terms with LHP Ron
Mahay. Designated RHP R.A. Dickey for assignment.
Recalled C Jose Morales from Rochester (IL).
SEATTLE MARINERS-Placed 1B Russell Branyan on the
15-day DL. Activated RHP Chris Jakubauskas from
Tacoma (PCL).
National League BASEBALL

CINCINNATI REDS—Recalled LHP Matt Maloney from Louisville (IL). Optioned INF Kevin Barker to Louisville (IL). Optioned INF Kevin Barker to Louisville. FLORIDA MARLINS—Optioned RHP Chris Volstad and INF Gabby Sanchez to New Orleans (PCL). Recalled RHP Luis Ayala and RHP Tim Wood from New Orleans. SAN DIEGO PADRES—Recalled LHP Wade LeBlanc from Portland (PCL). Placed OF Kyle Blanks on the 15-day DL.

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FOOTBALL

National Football League

CINCINNATI BENGALS-Released CB Jamar Fletcher.

Waived WR Greg Orton and DT Pernell Phillips.

HOUSTON TEXAMS-Placed LB Cato June on injured reserve. Signed CB Cletis Gordon.

MIAMI DOLPHINS-Waived WR Anthony Armstrong, K Connor Barth and NT Louis Ellis. Placed FB Joe Kowalewski on the waived-injured list.

OAKLAND RAIDERS-Signed LB Chris O'Neill. Released LB Napoleon Harris.

OAKLAND RAIDERS—Signed L'B Chris O'Neill. Released LB Napoleon Harris. SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Announced the retirement of OT Marvel Smith. TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Released DE Jarriett Buie, DB DeAngelo Willingham and G Julius Wilson. Placed WR Kelly Campbell on the waived-injured list. HOCKEY National Hockey League SAN JOSE SHARKS—Acquired C Patrick White and D Daniel Rahimi from Vancouver for D Christian Ehrhoff and Brad Lukowich.

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IDAHO STEELHEADS—Agreed to terms with F Greg Rallo.

# Newspaper: Michigan football regularly violating NCAA rules

DETROIT - Several Michigan football However, players told the newspaper that players have told the Detroit Free Press that they spent two to three times that amount the program regularly violates NCAA rules limiting how much time they can spend on

training and practice sessions. Players from the 2008 and 2009 teams talked to the newspaper for a story published on its Web site on Saturday. They spoke to the newspaper on condition of anonymity because they feared repercussions from coaches.

Coach Rich Rodriguez and the university's compliance director, Judy Van Horn, both denied that the football program was

violating NCAA rules. Those rules allow eight hours a week for mandatory workouts during the offseason. on required workouts. NASCAR

# Ambrose wins Nationwide pole

MONTREAL - When it rained yet again at Circuit Gilles Villenueve, Marcos Ambrose was in the driver's seat.

The hard-charging Ambrose, who grew up in rainy Tasmania, turned a fast lap of 80.905 mph over the rainswept 2.7-mile street course on Saturday to capture the Nationwide series pole. He easily beat Carl Edwards, whose best lap was 80.116 mph

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but more than a second slower as dusk was beginning to fall. "It's better to be lucky than good,"

Ambrose said. "It worked out perfectly." Defending race winner Ron Fellows of Canada qualified third in 79.717 mph, followed by fellow road race ace Boris Said. Brad Coleman was fifth, and former

Ross sinks hole-in-one

MAGIC VALLEY

Formula One star Jacques Villeneuve, who

made a gallant run on the track named after

his father despite standing water all around

the course, was sixth. Series points leader

### Fred Ross made a hole-in-one Thursday on the 153-yard No. 6 hole at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. The shot, made

Kyle Busch will start 12th.

with a 5-iron, was witnessed by Rick Powell and Sherri Powell.

Staff and wire reports































# SUFFERING WITH THE CUBS — AGAI

## **Announcer Santo** sees pain, joy

CHICAGO (AP) - Jeff Santo was listening to a recent Chicago Cubs game when reliever Kevin Gregg walked the Padres' David Eckstein - with a threerun lead in the ninth inning.

Just as he groaned, "Come on," a voice on the radio moaned the exact same words. It was his father. And just as he sat in silence moments later when a Padre hit a homer to win the game, so too did Ron Santo.

"You didn't hear a word," the younger Santo said.

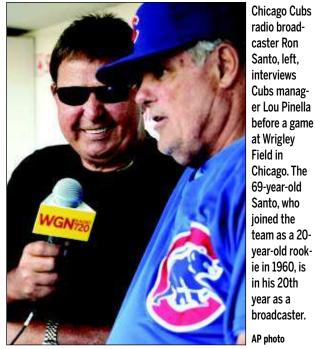
Jeff Santo knew what it all meant: The Cubs were killing his father. Again.

In the history of baseball, no fans have suffered longer and more famously than runs off the field – a cruel followers of the Cubs. And reminder both of the way the none of them has suffered like Santo.

Since the day he joined both his legs. the team as a 20-year-old rookie in 1960. Santo has never seen the team play in the World Series. He made nine All-Star teams in his 14 years with the Cubs, but the has gotten its fans' hopes up team routinely finished at or near the bottom of the has done it as one of them.

didn't was in 1969, when they finished second after fan along with it." leading the Mets by nine games on Aug. 16. Two phohis life and his team.

shoulder, stands in the onwatching a black cat scurry past. The shot fits nicely e-mail asks him what to do "detach himself a little bit," such an unabashed fan.



with all the talk about curses about a girlfriend who hapand bad luck that shadows the team. In the other, Santo happily clicks his heels as he season ended and the diabetes that ultimately took

Today, the 69-year-old Santo is in his 20th year in the team's radio booth, providing the soundtrack for the team that year after year only to dash them. And he

"I've always been a Cub One of the few times they fan," he said. "I look at my job as an analyst, but I'm a them to win so bad."

That's for sure. Santo openly roots for the tos of Santo from that season Cubs, routinely referring to hospital," said Jeff Santo, a symbolize the pain and joy of them as "We." He shouts filmmaker who made "This "YES, YES," or "ALL In one, Santo, bat on RIGHT" when the Cubs come through with a big deck circle at Shea Stadium, play - not to mention a ple around Santo have gone "dump her," when a fan in an to him and suggested he

caster Ron Santo, left, interviews Cubs manager Lou Pinella before a game

at Wrigley Field in Chicago. The 69-year-old Santo, who joined the team as a 20year-old rookie in 1960, is in his 20th year as a

pens to be a Mets fan.

When things go wrong, as they invariably have since the Cubs last won the World Series in 1908, he responds with an "It's bad" or dejectedly sighs, "Oh, boy." When they go really and suddenly bad, his "OH, NOOOO" sounds like he just ran over his dog. Sometimes, like Tuesday night when the a grand slam gave the lowly Nationals a 9-1 lead, he simply stops talking.

"The emotion for me is strictly the love I have for this team," he said. "I want

Bad enough to literally make him sick.

"It's thrown him into the Old Cub," a documentary about his father.

And bad enough that peo-

said Bob Brenly, a former broadcast partner who is now the analyst for the team's television broadcasts. "But it's not in him," he said.

Even fans have taken "When he's not on the

broadcast I'm actually worried about his health," said Rick Kaempfer, a lifelong fan who has a Web site devoted to the Cubs.

Fans also have come to enjoy not knowing exactly what might happen with Santo. Perhaps that's a result of incidents like the time his hairpiece got too close to the overhead heater and started to smolder or when he starts telling stories, like the one about falling down and hitting his head in Japan after drinking too much sake. Then again, it might be the time at the beginning of his very first broadcast that the very first word Cubs fans heard from him was an expletive when he spilled coffee on his scorecard- a story Brenly confirmed.

He does have plenty of detractors. Some fans complain that for a nine-time All-Star who won five Gold Gloves at third base, Santo spends very little time explaining what is going on in front of him.

"I would prefer the color analyst, (since) you can't see the game, to tell me what's going on," said Al Yellon, who also has a Cubsthemed Web site.

But Yellon understands all the cheering and groaning that comes out of Santo.

"He lives and dies for the team as the rest of us do," he

Kaempfer, though, enjoys Santo precisely because he is

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# **Major League Baseball**

# American League Away

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Friday's Games S Baltimore 13, Cleveland 4 Boston 6, Toronto 5 L.A. Angels 11, Oakland 7 N.Y. Yankees 5, Chicago White Sox 2, 10 innings Detroit 6, Tampa Bay 2 Minnesota 3, Texas 2 Seattle 6, Kansas City 3

N.Y. Yankees 10, Chicago White Sox O Cleveland 5, Baltimore 3 Boston 3, Toronto 2 Kansas City at Seattle, late

Los Angeles Colorado San Francisco

Saturday's Games Tampa Bay 3, Detroit 1 Texas 3, Minnesota 0 Oakland 4, L.A. Angels 3

Chicago White Sox (Garcia 0-1) at N.Y. Yankees (Chamberlain 8-4), 11:05 a.m. Tampa Bay (Niemann 12-5) at Detroit (Verlander 14-7), 11:05 a.m. Cleveland (Masterson 4-5) at Baltimore (Matusz 2-2), 11:35 a.m. Foronto (Halladay 13-7) at Boston (Byrd 0-0), 11:35 a.m. Fexas (Millwood 10-8) at Minnesota (S.Baker 12-7), 12:10 p.m. Oakland (Bre.Anderson 7-9) at L.A. Angels (Lackey 8-7), 1:35 p.m. Kansas City (Greinke 12-8) at Seattle (Rowland-Smith 2-1), 2:10 p.m Tampa Bay at Detroit, 11:05 a.m. Toronto at Texas, 6:05 p.m. Kansas City at Oakland, 8:05 p.m.

Milwaukee 8, Pittsburgh 6

Sunday's Games L.A. Dodgers (Kershaw 8-7) at Cincinnati (Arroyo 11-12), 11:10 a.m San Diego (Latos 4-3) at Florida (West 5-5), 11:10 a.m.

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 11:10 a.m., 1st game Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 5:10 p.m., 2nd game Washington at San Diego, 8:05 p.m.

Monday's Games
N.Y. Yankees at Baltimore, 5:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox at Minnesota, 6:10 p.m. L.A. Angels at Seattle, 8:10 p.m. NATIONAL LEAGUE **Friday's Games** Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 2 San Diego 9, Florida 5

St. Louis 3, Washington 2 San Francisco 2, Colorado 0 San Francisco 2, Colorado U Saturday's Games Chicago Cubs 11, NY. Mets 4 Atlanta 9, Philadelphia 1, 8 i St. Louis 9, Washington 4 San Francisco 5, Colorado 3

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Monday's Games Atlanta at Florida, 5:10 p.m.

# Manny homers as Dodgers defeat Reds

CINCINNATI - Manny Ramirez hit the first of Los Angeles' four homers, and the Dodgers blew a four-run lead Saturday before powering their way to an 11-4 victory that ended the Cincinnati Reds' longest winning streak of the season at five games.

Ramirez connected on a two-run shot in the first inning off left-hander Matt Maloney (0-3), his first homer since Aug. 11. Rafael Furcal hit a tiebreaking solo shot in the fifth, and Matt after hitting a two-run home run Kemp and Orlando Hudson off Cincinnati Reds pitcher Matt homered as the Dodgers pulled away.

out starter Charlie Haeger, team. who had a bad day with his knuckleball. Haeger squandered a 4-0 lead in less than three innings.



Los Angeles Dodgers outfielder Manny Ramirez rounds the bases Maloney in the first inning.

### **BRAVES 9. PHILLIES 1. 8 INNINGS**

PHILADELPHIA Garret Anderson hit a three-The NL West leaders run homer and three other improved to 21-4 against Braves went deep in a rain-

the Phillies due up in the homestand. eighth inning after a 43minute delay caused by torrential rain. The game startrain delay.

## CUBS 11. METS 4

CHICAGO - Jake Fox hit and Milton Bradley extended became his hitting tear to help Chicago beat New York.

Fox finished with a bases-loaded homer fin-Jeff Weaver (6-4) bailed best mark against any NL Parnell (3-7) during a sixrun fifth inning, and he added an RBI double off Lance Broadway in the sev-

Bradley, who was 3 for 3 on Holliday

Atlanta hand Cliff Lee his lier in the week, he is 11 for 20 past Washington. first loss with Philadelphia. with four walks during the

### **DIAMONDBACKS 9, ASTROS 0**

ed 24 minutes late due to a Reynolds hit his 40th homer and Jon Garland threw seven last 21 games. sharp innings as Arizona routed Houston.

With his two-run shot in his first career grand slam the third inning, Reynolds twice and scored two runs. the Diamondbacks player in the hits, including two doubles. franchise's 12-year history to homer 40 times in a season. career-high five RBIs. His The first was Luis Gonzalez, honored in a pregame cereished Mets starter Bobby mony after announcing his

### league seasons. **CARDINALS 9, NATIONALS 4**

ST. LOUIS - Matt

The game was called with first five games of the Cubs' with eight home runs and 32 times at Cardinals on July 24. The NL Central leaders are 24-9 PHOENIX - Mark during that stretch, including a 17-4 mark over their

St. Louis is a season-high 21 games over .500 at 76-55.

Albert Pujols doubled

### **BREWERS 7. PIRATES 3**

MILWAUKEE - Pinchhitter Iody Gerut doubled to drive in the go-ahead run retirement following 19 big and Milwaukee took advantage of Kevin Hart's wildness for its 20th straight win over Pittsburgh at Miller Park.

and Colby for the Pirates, but they Friday, got hits in his first Rasmus each hit a three- couldn't end the longest three at-bats and finished 3 run homer to power the winning streak by one team Cincinnati since 2006, their shortened game, helping for 4 with a walk. Booed ear- surging St. Louis Cardinals over another at home since

> and Pedroia's RBI singles made up

for a Boston offense that

sputtered in the early innings.

The Red Sox won for fifth

Buchholz (3-3) gave up one

Gonzalez

the Indians beat the Orioles Holliday is hitting .376 franchise 27 consecutive RBIs since joining the Municipal Stadium from

### PADRES 7. MARLINS 4

MIAMI — Tony Gwynn Jr.'s two-run triple broke an eighth-inning tie, Oscar Salazar had three hits and San

Diego beat reeling Florida. Will Venable hit his ninth second Skip Schumaker added three home run and scored twice the Padres, who improved to 9-59 when trailing after six innings.

### **GIANTS 5, ROCKIES 3**

SAN FRANCISCO Barry Zito carried a shutout into the ninth inning, Pablo Sandoval hit a home run and the San Francisco Giants got Andy LaRoche homered within a game of the Colorado Rockies for the NL wild card by beating them 5-3 Saturday night.

– The Associated Press

# Yankees shut out slumping ChiSox on combined one-hitter

Mitre shook off the rust and pitched sharply before getting struck by a line drive in the seventh inning, combining with Chad Gaudin on a one-hitter as the New York Yankees beat the slumping Chicago White Sox 10-0 on Saturday.

Working for the first time since a relief outing eight days ago, Mitre (3-1) was perfect until Jim Thome ripped a bad-hop double past Gold Glove first baseman Mark

That was Chicago's only hit. Mitre left with a bruised right forearm after being nailed by A.J. Pierzynski's liner, and Gaudin closed with over the Chicago White Sox in 22-3 hitless innings.

Alex Rodriguez hit his three of New York's 14 hits.



he leaps to bump bodies with teammate Robinson Cano as they celebrate their 10-0 win

576th homer, and Derek Jeter sixth time in seven games. and Robinson Cano each got Jose Contreras (5-13) fell behind 8-0 in the fourth and The White Sox lost for the leads the AL in losses.

five hits.

had the longest outing of his young career, lasting 7 1-3 innings and allowed a run and

Price (7-6) struck out four and walked one. J.P. Howell pitched the ninth for his 16th save in 23 chances.

the third inning, striking out Rangers 11 days ago. Curtis Granderson and getting Placido Polanco to pop out with runners on second and third. Price also struck

Nate Robertson (1-1) made his first appearance after coming off the disabled list Friday.

### **RANGERS 3, TWINS 0** MINNEAPOLIS - Scott

Feldman gave the Rangers another strong start, holding Minnesota scoreless into the

DETROIT - David Price Texas keep pace in the wildcard chase.

First-inning RBIs by Josh Hamilton and Ian Kinsler put the Rangers in front right away against Carl Pavano (11- time in six games and main-10). For insurance, Ivan tained their 21/2 game lead Rodriguez went deep in the over Texas in the AL wildtop of the ninth — his first card chase. The Rangers beat Price worked out of a jam in homer since rejoining the Minnesota, 3-0, on Saturday.

Feldman (14-4) walked run, struck out nine and four and gave up four hits in walked two three days before 5 2-3 innings, and the two-year anniversary of bullpen backed him up. his no-hitter over the out Miguel Cabrera with a Frank Francisco picked up Baltimore Orioles in his secrunner on second to end the his 19th save with a perfect ond big-league start. ninth, preventing the second-place Twins from gaining any ground in the AL Minnesota.

RED SOX 3, BLUE JAYS 2

BALTIMORE - Andy Central on Detroit. The Marte hit a three-run homer Tigers, who lost to Tampa following a long rain delay, Bay, are 41/2 games ahead of Jhonny Peralta also connected and the Cleveland Indians rallied to beat Baltimore.

**INDIANS 5, ORIOLES 3** 

Marte's shot off Chris Ray BOSTON – Clay Buchholz erased a 2-1 deficit in the sixth allowed just three singles in 8 inning. Peralta's homer, off

sixth inning and helping 1-3 innings, and Alex rookie Chris Tillman in the Dustin fourth, tied the game at 1.

### **ATHLETICS 4, ANGELS 3**

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Rajai Davis tied the score with a two-run single in the seventh inning and pinch-runner Eric Patterson scored the goahead run on an infield out in the eighth, leading the Oakland Athletics to a 4-3 victory over the Los Angeles Angels on Saturday night.

Maicer Izturis hit a tworun homer for the Angels, whose seventh loss in 10 games reduced their AL West lead over Texas to four after the Rangers' 3-0 win at Minnesota.

Jose Arredondo inherited a 3-0 lead from Angels starter Jered Weaver after six innings, but the A's promptly loaded the bases with none out in the seventh and all three runners ended up scoring.

The Associated Press

# Hasselbeck leads Seattle over K.C.

## Chiefs' Cassell lost to leg injury

KANSAS CITY, Mo. -Seattle's newest player spent the game on the sideline, taking notes. The Seahawks didn't need him the way Matt Hasselbeck picked apart Kansas City's defense.

Hasselbeck threw for 216 yards and two touchdowns with newly signed Edgerrin James watching on the sideline, leading the Seattle Seahawks to a 14-10 win over the Kansas City Chiefs on Saturday night in a game in which the Chiefs lost quarterback Matt Cassel to a leg

James, the NFL's active rushing leader, signed with Seattle on Tuesday, but spent the game in sweats, pen and notepad in hand. Hasselbeck put on a good show for his new teammate, leading the Seahawks on half and open the second.

Kansas City had a woeful night on offense — its only TD came on defense – and lost two starters in the game's first three minutes: Receiver Devard Darling also had to be helped off in the second quarter, favoring his left leg.

Cassel was the biggest blow.

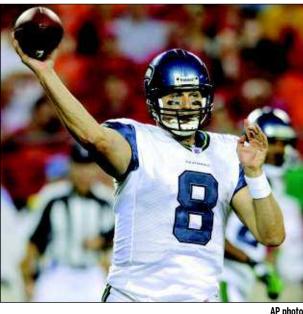
He was injured the first turnovers. time he dropped back to pass, dragged down from behind by Brandon Mebane toward the locker room and didn't return.

### STEELERS 17, BILLS 0

Roethlisberger played a the Tennessee Titans. nearly flawless first half in his first game since injuring entered the third preseason his right foot, James Farrior had a 22-yard interception Earlier this week, Mangini Pittsburgh Steelers beat the Bills 17-0 in a preseason game Saturday night.

Roethlisberger led two scoring drives while going 15 of 19 for 168 yards and 103.5 finding Limas Sweed for 16 goal on two possessions. yards, Hines Ward for 19 and Heath Miller for 18.

In three games, the Steelers' top-ranked defense Brees completed 14 of 17 since signing a contract Carolina's first unit, and from a season ago has yet to passes for 179 yards and extension, before the Atlanta Baltimore beat the Panthers allow a touchdown.



Seattle Seahawks quarterback Matt Hasselbeck (8) passes to tight end John Carlson during the second half of their preseason NFL football game against the Kansas City Chiefs in Kansas City, Mo., Saturday. The Seahawks beat the Chiefs 14-10.

first half for both teams, the played, leading New Orleans Steelers outgained the Bills 209-50 and led 12-3 in first scoring drives to end the first downs and nearly 3 to 1 in eight passes, as he had time of possession. Wide receiver Terrell Owens, missing a third consecutive game with a sprained toe, probably can't return soon enough to an offense that is Cassel, cornerback Brandon becoming a big worry as the Flowers to a hurt shoulder. Sept. 14 opener against New England draws closer. In four the end zone on Brees' final preseason games — the Bills played in the Hall of Fame game – Buffalo's starters have only 303 yards, 15 first downs, a field goal and five

### **BROWNS 23, TITANS 17**

CLEVELAND – Brady after the pocket collapsed. Quinn threw a 20-yard Cassel called timeout, then touchdown pass to Braylon limped down the tunnel Edwards and outplayed Derek Anderson in perhaps their final auditions for coach Eric Mangini to be Cleveland's starting quarter-PITTSBURGH - Ben back, and the Browns beat

Quinn and Anderson game in a virtual dead heat. for a touchdown and described their summer-Buffalo's starting offense long competition as "very struggled yet again as the close" and it remains that

After coming off the bench last week, Quinn got the start and finished 11 of 15 for 128 yards. He led the Browns to one TD and two field goals in passer rating before sitting his four series. Anderson out the second half. He went 7 of 11 for 77 yards and looked regular-season ready, led the Browns to one field

## **SAINTS 45, RAIDERS 7**

over Oakland. Brees completed his first receivers open all over the field. The return of last year's leading receiver, Lance Moore, from offseason shoulder surgery helped Brees' cause. He had four catches for 29 yards, including a 5-yarder in the back of

### **LIONS 18, COLTS 17**

DETROIT Drew Stanton threw a 21-yard pass to rookie Dan Gronkowski and a 2-point conversion to John Standeford with 4:13 left to give the Detroit Lions a win over the Indianapolis Colts.

The third-string quarterback followed Daunte Culpepper and Matthew Stafford, both of whom seemed to make enough plays to keep their competition open going into Detroit's final preseason game next

Culpepper started and completed seven of 12 passes for 67 yards and a TD. Stafford, the No. 1 pick overall in the NFL draft, was 13of-19 for 160 yards and an interception.

Three-time MVP Peyton Manning looked sharp, connecting on 12 of 15 passes for 123 yards in two-plus quarters for the Colts.

### **FALCONS 27, CHARGERS 24**

ATLANTA – San Diego's Philip Rivers led touchdown drives in two of his three OAKLAND, Calif. - Drew possessions in his first game Ravens defense shut down drove the Saints to touch- Falcons' backups rallied to 17-13 on Saturday. With starters playing the downs on all three drives he beat the Chargers 27-24 in an

exhibition game Saturday

The Chargers led 21-10 as the first-team offense ran even with smoothly LaDainian Tomlinson and Antonio Gates watching from the sideline.

### **JETS 27, GIANTS 25**

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Mark Sanchez lived up to all the hype in his first game since being selected as the New York Jets' starting quarterback.

Sanchez completed a spectacular 31-yard touchdown pass play to Chansi Stuckey and put 20 points on the board in 21/2 quarters as the Jets took the annual New York braggin' rights game with a 27-25 decision over the Giants on Saturday night, giving new coach Rex Ryan his first win.

Thomas Jones scored on a 1-yard run, Jay Feely kicked two field goals and Erik Ainge threw a late 70-yard scoring pass to Aundrae Allison for the Jets (1-2), who survived two potential game-tying 2-point conversion attempts by the Giants in the final minutes.

### **49ERS 20, COWBOYS 13**

ARLINGTON, Texas -Felix Jones got the Dallas Cowboys away from their goal line and, 13 plays later, into the opposing end zone. Marion Barber did most of the hard work in between.

No wonder the Cowboys are so excited about their 1-2 punch in the backfield.

Dallas rode Jones and Barber for most of a 94-yard touchdown drive, the highlight series during the firsthalf battle between the firstteam units in a preseason game against the San Francisco 49ers on Saturday night. The 49ers won the battle of the backups in the second half, winning 20-13 on a 9-yard touchdown run by Kory Sheets with 33 seconds left.

### **RAVENS 17, PANTHERS 13**

CHARLOTTE, N.C. With Joe Flacco nearly perfect and Baltimore's defense as ferocious as ever, the Ravens appear ready for the regular season.

The Carolina Panthers can only hope their injured players return quickly to shore up problems on both sides of the ball.

Flacco threw for 247 yards and a touchdown, the

- The Associated Press

# Marino, Goydos share lead at The Barclays

## Woods five shots back

JERSEY CITY, N.J. -Steve Marino ran off three straight birdies late in the third round Saturday for a 3-under 68 to catch Paul Goydos for a share of the lead at The Barclays and give himself another shot at his first PGA Tour victo-

On a Liberty National course shortened by 355 yards - Tiger Woods said it was like playing the "ladies tees" - a bunch of other players felt the same way about their chances.

That includes Woods.

Despite missing six putts inside 12 feet — one of them for eagle - Woods made two big pars on the back nine and shot a 67 that left him five shots out of the lead going into the final win the golf tournament." round.

Goydos made his move early with three straight birdies that put him atop the leaderboard throughout most of the day. On holes where everyone was picking up birdies, however, Goydos settled for pars and shot a 68.

Thursday I would have to play and start Sunday tied for the lead, I wouldn't play," Goydos said.

Goydos and Marino were at 9-under 204, two shots clear of 24-year-old rookie Webb Simpson (72) and Fredrik Jacobson (68). Steve Stricker had a 68 and was three shots behind at 207.

The Barclays is the only PGA Tour event Woods has solved the problem and played at least three times without finishing in the top 10. He was among 11 players separated by five shots going into the final round.

Marino lost in a playoff at Colonial this year, and he shared the 36-hole lead with Tom Watson at the British Open. He figures that being in the mix for a Rookie Anna Nordqvist's title can only serve him 3-under 69 moved her into well, and Marino should a 1-shot lead over Seon find out how much on Hwa Lee and Ai Miyazato

"I felt like I was ready to the Safeway Classic. win back then, too," Marino I can. I think if I play well, I'll have a good chance to



AP photo

Tiger Woods reacts to a missed putt on the No. 3 hole during the third round of The Barclays golf tournament Saturday in Jersey City, N.J.

There is plenty of other inexperience with him.

Simpson, who was in Oschool eight months ago, is trying to become the first rookie to win on the PGA Tour this year. He did well to stay in contention after badly pulling his tee shot into the water on the par-3 "If you told me on 11th and taking triple

### MCNULTY, ROBERTS TIED AT 11 UNDER AT BOEING

SNOQUALMIE, Wash. - Mark McNulty went to the range after the first round of the Boeing Classic to try to figure out how a sizzling first nine holes got away from him.

McNulty apparently didn't make the same mistake in Saturday's second round. McNulty shot a 7under 65 and shares the lead heading to Sunday's final round.

### **NORDQVIST TAKES LEAD INTO** FINAL ROUND AT SAFEWAY

NORTH PLAINS, Ore. going into the final round of

Nordqvist, who won the said. "It just didn't turn out LPGA Championship earthat way. I just feel like I'm lier this year, was at 10playing real well right now, under 134 after the first two and I'm going to do the best rounds at Pumpkin Ridge Golf Club.

- The Associated Press

U.S. OPEN

# Federer eyes Slam 16 in NYC

NEW YORK (AP) - As last year's U.S. Open began, plenty of people were wondering what was wrong with Roger Federer. Feeling sorry for the guy, even.

Federer arrived at Flushing Meadows in 2008 ranked No. 2, not No. 1. He arrived with - gasp! - zero Grand Slam titles for the season, having lost to Rafael Nadal in finals at the French Open (a blowout) and Wimbledon (a heartbreaker). He arrived to a chorus of questions about whether Nadal had surpassed him for good.

U.S. Open spectators rallied to Federer's side, cheering for him as if he were an underdog - rather than the man who would depart with the champion's trophy for the fifth year in a row.

"I was really blown away. I thought that was so cool," Federer said in an interview with The Associated Press. "It was like they said: 'We have to support our man here, because he needs to come back to where he belongs? It was like they wanted to push me back to the top. Winning the U.S. Open was sort of the jump start."

Yes, as this year's last Grand Slam tournament starts Monday, Federer is back.

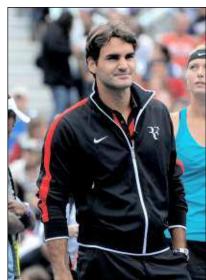
Starting with his victory in New York, Federer has won three of the past four major tournaments to raise his career total to 15 Grand Slam championships, breaking Pete Sampras' record. He is ranked No. 1 again.

And there's been more good news off the court: He's now married and a father - of twins, no less.

"You change, all of a sudden," Federer said, snapping his fingers, "from needing nine hours of sleep, to

As Federer-the-father bids to

saying, 'Five is plenty."'



Tennis player Roger Federer smiles during the Arthur Ashe Kids Day in New York on Saturday.

become the first man since Rod Laver in 1969 to win three consecutive major is a new man, with a trimmer championships in a single season, and the first since Bill Tilden in 1920-25 to win six straight titles at the American Grand Slam tournament, it's his nemesis, Nadal, who looks to be in need of a

It's Nadal who recently relinquished the No. 1 ranking; he's now at No. 3. It's Nadal whose 31-match winning streak likely to add to his lone Grand Slam title at the French Open ended. It's Nadal who did not defend his Wimbledon title, citing sore knees.

month, but he acknowledges he's not in peak condition.

"You never know. You never know," said Nadal, who needs a U.S. Open title to complete a career Grand Slam. "We will see how I am physically."

Federer's take? "He's downplaying his chances, which is very Rafa-like," Federer said. "I understand. He has to be cautious."

But Federer also thought he noticed something else bothering the Spaniard a stomach muscle injury.

"He looked a bit hurt in his abdominal last week, I have to say ... and already prior to that," Federer said Thursday as he munched on pretzels in midtown Manhattan. "I don't know how that's going to affect him now. You're not only talking about the knees, but also the abdominal."

There are other men in the mix, to be

Andy Murray, for example, is ranked No. 2 and hoping to win one more match at the U.S. Open than he did in 2008, when he reached his first major

"I was close last year," Murray said, "and I think I'm playing better now."

Andy Roddick, the 2003 champion, physique, a more varied game and the confidence that comes with a strong run at Wimbledon – even if it did end disappointingly for the American with a 16-14 loss to Federer in the longest fifth set in Grand Slam final history.

Novak Djokovic of Serbia seems one day. There are others who play well on hard courts, such as Jo-Wilfried Tsonga of France or Juan Martin del Nadal returned to the tour this Potro of Argentina.

But right now, men's tennis comes down to the pair known as Rog and Rafa: One or the other has won 16 of the last 17 major championships. They played each other in seven of those

# Briscoe beats Dixon by a nose at Chicagoland

**Briscoe** 

Points leader Ryan Briscoe tention after his crash. went wheel-to-wheel with fellow championship con-

tender Scott Dixon on the last lap and came out on top, winning Saturday night's IndyCar series race at Chicagoland Speedway by only 0.0077 seconds.

Dixon finished second by a nose,

and another championship contender, Dario Franchitti keeping the series title final two races of the season. Graham Rahal finished fifth.

Briscoe's Penske Racing teammate, Castroneves, appeared to to go.

It was the fourth-closest the restart. finish in series history. closest finishes have come

at Chicagoland. the season, Briscoe leads under green with 42 laps Franchitti by 25 points and Dixon by 33 points going

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) - eliminated from title con-

Graham Rahal rounded out the top five. Danica Patrick finished

> 12th. The race was fast and caution-free until nearly the halfway point, Andretti when Green Racing driver Hideki Mutoh lost control of his car

and hit the wall followed by Mario Moraes hard on lap 92. Mutoh was able to climb out of the car on his own.

All the leaders pitted on fight tight going into the lap 96, putting the leaders close to making it to the end of the race with only one more stop.

Briscoe had a slightly Helio slower stop than the rest of the leaders – apparently break a suspension part misjudging his marks while and hit the wall with 16 laps coming to a stop - andcame out in eighth place for

Briscoe struggled in traf-Three of the series' four fic during the middle portion of the race but eventually climbed back into the With his third victory of lead when Franchitti pitted remaining.

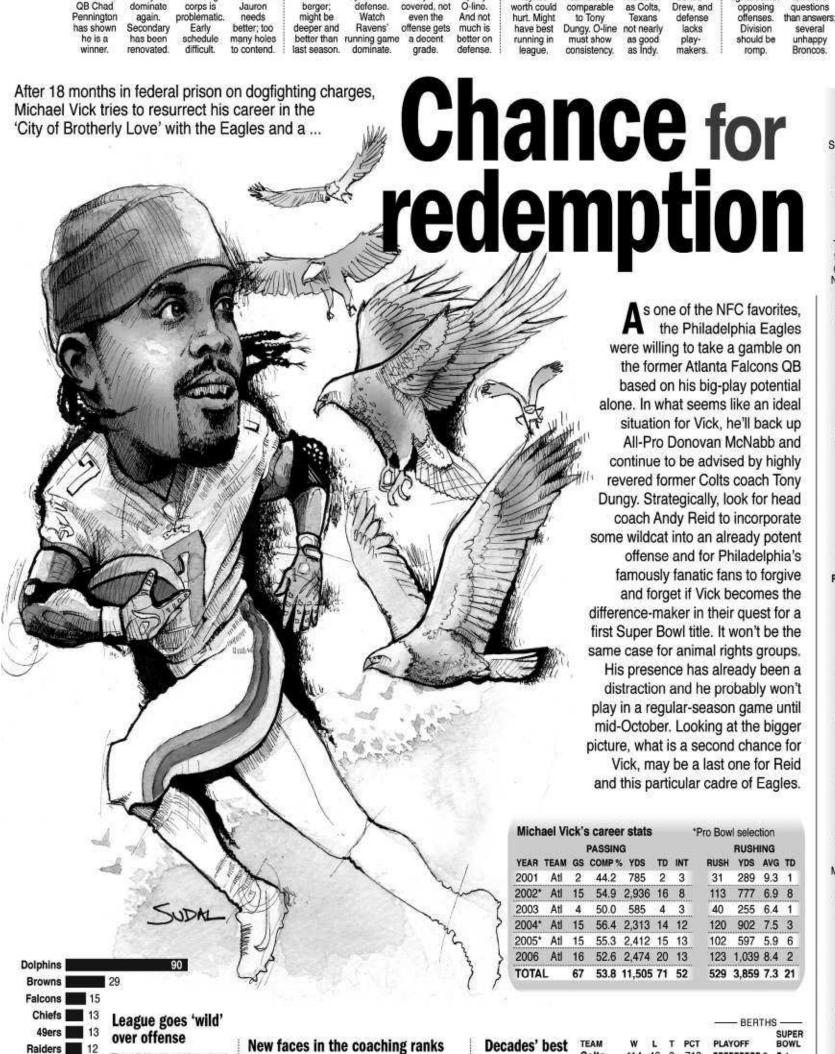
Briscoe and Dixon pitted into the final two races. soon after, and Dixon took Castroneves, who came the lead back after all the into Saturday night's race leaders cycled through the fourth in the points, was pits.

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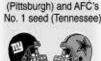
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Jeff Garcia

worth watching:



(Week 1) Thursday-night opener features 2008 champs



Giants at Cowboys (Week 2) Boys open new stadium hosting division rival on



Colts at Titans (Week 5) Showdown between AFC South rivals in primetime on Sunday night



(Week 7) London's Wemble Stadium hosts NFL's third regular-season game overseas



(Week 9) Can Chicago's stingy D stop Arizona's high-powered



Atlanta QB Matt Ryan Broadway versus Eli Manning and the Giants



Vikings at Panthers (Week 15) Carolina's rushing attack faces Minnesota's run-





Final weekend features these division rivals. Will a playoff berth be on the line?

## Everything's bigger in Texas

Cowboys Stadium, the team's new venue in Arlington, will play its first regular-season game against division rival Giants on Sunday, Sept. 20.

> Capacity: 80,000 regular season; expandable to 100,000 Amenities: Retractable roof; world's largest HD video screen: 60 yards long, stretching from 20-yard line to 20-yard line

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Team rankings compiled by

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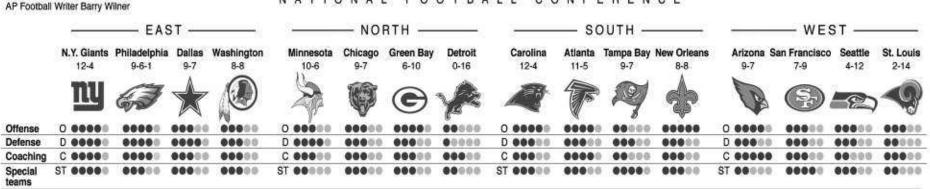
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SOURCES: National Football League; STATS LLC

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## MAGIC VALLEY SPORTS BRIEFS

Times-News

Following are local sports **BURLEY HOSTS BEST-BALL TOURNEY** announcements submitted to the Times-News.

## **High schools**

### **BURLEY SELLING SEASON PASSES**

BURLEY - The Burley Booster Club is selling season passes for Burley High School sports. A family pass is \$185, while a century pass (two people) is \$100. A single pass is \$75 and a senior pass (60 years and over) is \$25. A punch card (allows you into 20 events) is \$60. Falls Parks and Recreation Make checks payable to the Burley Booster Club and meeting for its adult volleymail c/o Ann Garn 1000 Sandy Glen Lane, Burley, ID 83318. Info: 878-1324.

### **FUNDS SOUGHT FOR IMPROVE JHS FIELD**

JEROME - Jerome High School senior Mackenzie Ingraham is leading a project to raise money to install artificial turf at the Tigers' football stadium to benefit 2265. the football and soccer programs. Donations may be made to the Jerome School P.O. Box 140, Jerome, ID, 83338. Construction donations are also welcome to keep costs down.

Information: E-mail ingraham2010@hotmail.co 2156

### **Adult sports**

### **VANDYK MEMORIAL SCRAMBLE SET**

JEROME – The 11th Annual Pete VanDyk Memorial Golf Scramble, hosted by the Jerome High Recreation Office (136 School Booster Club, will be held Saturday, Sept. 12, at Jerome Country Club. All Deadline is Friday. proceeds benefit the athletic programs at JHS. 2265. For team registration or sponsorship information, contact Kristi Patterson at 208-308-5929 or visit http://www.d261.k12.id.us.

### **RIM 2 RIM RACE PLANNED**

TWIN FALLS — The Rim 2 Rim race will be held Saturday, Sept. 19. Participants may walk or run the 7.5-mile route, or do of 27 is allowed. Send paid the half race, covering three-plus miles going P.O. Box 1433, Twin Falls, down the Centennial grade. ID 83303. Entry deadline is No strollers are allowed. Thursday, Sept. 3. Entries forms are available YMCA. Jerome Recreation Center, Gold's Gym, Curves or at http://www.spondoro.com. Proceeds help build homes for needy families in the

Magic Valley.

BURLEY - Burley Golf Course will host its fall twoperson best-ball tournathrough ment Friday Sunday. Players may pick youth football players. any two days of the three to team and carts are additionteam is seven. Entry deadline is Thursday.

Information: 208-878-

### T.F. HOLDS VOLLEYBALL MEETINGS

TWIN FALLS - Twin will hold an organizational division for boys and girls city and \$33 outside the ball leagues on Tuesday, Sept. 8, at the recreation office (136 Maxwell Ave.). The women's league will Mark Lively at 543-5852. meet a 6 p.m., with the coed meeting at 6:30. League fees, rules and season length will be discussed and each team wishing to participate should be represented.

Information: 208-736-

### LYLE PEARSON TENNIS EVENT SET

SUN VALLEY — The Lyle District Foundation, Inc., Pearson Labor Day Tennis Championships will be held Sept. 5-7 at Sun Valley Resort. Entry deadline is Tuesday.

Information: 208-622info@desertrenter.com.

### T.F. SEEKS GOLF BOARD MEMBER

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Golf Advisory Board has an opening and is seeking applicants. Applications are available at the Twin Falls Parks and Maxwell Ave.) or a http://www.tfid.org.

Information: 208-736-

### **MUNI HOSTS**

**MAGIC VALLEY AMATEUR** TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Amateur will be held Sept. 5-7 at Twin Municipal Golf Falls Course. The entry fee is \$100 and the stroke-play field is limited to 144 players. A maximum handicap entries to Mike Hamblin,

## **Youth sports**

### **BUHL YOUTH FOOTBALL HOLDS** PPK COMPETITION

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petition at 4 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 12, at the Buhl High School football field. This national event tests skills and accuracy of

play. The entry fee is \$90 per to 15 years old as of Dec. 31, 4:45 p.m. on Wednesdays al. Handicap spread per valid birth certificate at the Park. event in order to compete.

> Participants cannot wear filled out http://www.ppk-NFLyouthfootball.com. The top scorer in each age advances to the sectional city. competition.

Information: Crossland at 435-8750 or

### T.F. HOLDS YOUTH PROGRAMS

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Fall Basketball through

fall.

Tyke Time for ages 2-3 will introduce fundamentals of soccer, T-ball and Basketball is for girls in beginning Oct. 10. track and field. Parent participation is required. The Boys and girls must be 8 program will run from 4 to 2009, and must show a from Sept. 2-23 at Harmon

Preschool fall soccer for ages 4-5 will run from 10 to cleats for the competition. 10:45 a.m. or 11 to 11:45 a.m. Pre-registration forms can on Saturdays from Sept. 12 at to Oct. 3 at Sunway Soccer Complex.

The cost of each program is \$23 for those inside the

Information: 736-2265 or Brad http://www.tfid.org.

### T.F. HOLDS FALL HOOPS SIGN-UPS

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Parks and Recreation will hold registration for

\$25 for those outside the Saturdays at

grades K-6 and boys in

Football will hold its NFL will offer athletic programs Friday. The cost is \$15 for cally play twice a week for Punt, Pass and Kick com- for ages 2-3 and 4-5 this those in the city limits and five weeks with games on Middle School and Robert Jerseys are \$10. Fall Stuart Middle School,

> Information: 736-2265 or grades 7 and 8. Teams typi- http://www.tfid.org.



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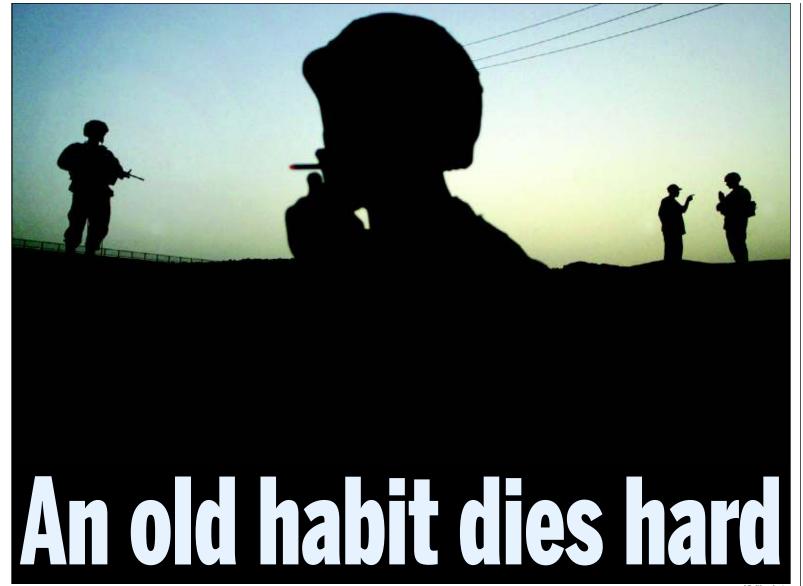


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# Proposal for smoke-free military draws fire

By Deb Riechmann

**Associated Press writer** 

FORWARD OPERATING BASE FALCON, Iraq — Gen. Douglas MacArthur had his signature corncob pipe. Soldiers got cigarettes in their C-rations during World War II. Even today, America's war on tobacco seems to have largely bypassed the military.

Now a proposal to make the forces smoke-free is drawing strong reactions from troops who have served in Iraq and Afghanistan, even though the Pentagon itself says any ban is a long way off.

The troops' fears - and, in some cases, hopes — were triggered by a study commissioned by the Pentagon Department that recommends moving toward a tobacco-free military, perhaps in about 20 years.

"Your nerves get all rattled and you need something to calm you down," said Staff Sgt. Jerry Benson San Bernadino, Afghanistan.

Benson, a tall, thin redhead with a buzz cut, said smoking was foiled by stress from a roadside bombing in

Defense Secretary Robert Gates seems to agree.

"He knows that the situa-

### A LOOK AT SMOKING IN THE MILITARY

Highlights of a study commissioned by the Pentagon and the Veterans Affairs Department to combat tobacco use in the military:

• Tobacco is used by fewer than 20 percent of Americans compared with more than 30 percent of active-duty military personnel and abo ut 22 percent of veterans.

- Tobacco use in the military has risen since 1998, threatening to reverse steady declines for several
- The rate of smoking among military personnel returning from Iraq and Afghanistan may be 50 percent higher than the rate of those who didn't go
- The Defense Department spends more than \$1.6 billion a year on tobacco-related medical care, increased hospitalizations and lost days of work. • In 2008, the Veterans Affairs Department spent more than \$5 billion treating veterans with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, which is linked to tobacco use.

Recommendations

- Establish a timeline to ban all tobacco use on military installations, starting with military academies and officer training programs in both universities and the military, followed by new recruits and then active-duty personnel.
- Stop discounting tobacco products in military commissaries and exchanges and eventually stop selling them altogether.
- Prohibit tobacco use anywhere on military installa-
- Remove federal legislation that requires VA facilities to set up designated smoking areas, allowing them to become smoke-free.
- Engage top officials at the Defense and Veterans Affairs departments to implement and enforce

comprehensive tobacco-control programs. Source: June 2009 report, "Combating Tobacco In Military and Veteran Populations," by the Institute of Medicine in Washington. The institute was chartered

and the Veterans Affairs tion they are confronting is strong opinions about life in have a hard time dealing stressful enough as it is," said his press secretary, Geoff Morrell. "I don't tobacco. think he is interested in adding to the stress levels by taking away one of the few force healthier, while elimi-

He said Gates is not plan-California, with the 5th ning any ban, but is review-Stryker Brigade in southern ing the study by the recruitment to the all-vol-Institute of Medicine, which provides independent advice to policymakers, his first attempt to quit health professionals and the bly would never happen. public, to see if steps can be taken toward having a smoke-free force some day.

relieve stress?

and veterans interviewed by The Associated Press had

the military without cigarettes, cigars and chewing

Some said it would cut medical costs and make the outlets they may have to nating smoking breaks would increase productivity. Others said it would dampen morale and reduce unteer military.

Nearly all, however, said it was impractical and proba-

"It's an outrage," said Staff Sgt. Joe Dunn, 32. "I've been smoking for about 15 U.S. military personnel years and being forced to active-duty stop – not on my own

Dunn, of Gastonia, North Carolina, spoke during a cigarette break at the dusty Forward Operating Base Falcon south of Baghdad.

"I'm a fairly high-strung individual to start with," Dunn said. "If I were forced to quit, I'd probably be unbearable?"

smoking has While declined in the U.S. civilian population, it remains high in the military despite various measures such as designating smoking areas.

In 2005, a third of the military smoked compared with a real happy to get. It was just terms — is something I'd fifth of the adult U.S. popu-

U.S. Army Pfc. Luis Livargas of Somerville, Mass., smokes as an Iraqi civilian talks with another soldier of A Company 3rd **Battalion 7th Infantry Regiment** while on patrol in Habaniyah, Iraq, in July 2003.

lation, the Institute of Medicine study said. Tobacco use in the military declined overall from 1980 to 2005, but is now reflecting the effects of the Iraq and Afghanistan wars.

Smoking rates among military personnel returning from both war zones may be 50 percent higher than among those not deployed, according to the study, which argues that the military has not tackled the problem as a priority.

Smokers are easy to find at the Falcon base, perched on railings in the designated smoking areas, using softdrink cans for ashtrays.

"Smoking has been proven bad for your health, but it's a choice. It's not illegal. Drunk driving is illegal," said Air Force Staff Sgt. Alexander Roehm, 23, of Cincinnati, Ohio, who smokes 10 to 20 cigarettes a day and also chews tobacco.

"Look at the movies. Smoking is one of the things you always see Vietnam and World War II films. In World War II, smoking was a big thing. My grandpa used to say that cigarettes were one of the big things that they were

ance, has grown markedly since its formal launch in 2006 and now averages more than 15,000 edits per day. It's home to 900,000 pages and 100,000 user accounts.

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the system.

"About everything that happens of significance, there's an Intellipedia page on." Dennehy said.

For intelligence

officers, a

By Steve Vogel The Washington Post

ed results.

Wiki way to

connect dots

WASHINGTON Intellipedia, the intelligence community's version of Wikipedia, hummed in the aftermath of the Iranian presidential election in June, with personnel at myriad government agencies updating a page dedicated to tracking the disput-

Similarly, a page established in November immediately after the terrorist attack in Mumbai provided intelligence analysts with a better understanding of the scope of the incident, as well as a forum to speculate on possible perpetrators. "There were a number of

things posted that were ahead of what was being reported in the press," said Sean Dennehy, the CIA officer who helped establish the

Intellipedia is a collaborative online intelligence

repository, and it runs

counter to traditional reluc-

tance in the intelligence

community to the sharing of

Indeed, it still meets with

formidable resistance from

many quarters of the 16

agencies that have access to

But the site, which is

available only to users with

proper government clear-

information.

Intellipedia sprung from a 2004 paper by CIA employee Calvin Andrus titled "The Wiki and the Blog: Toward a Complex Adaptive Intelligence Community."

Dennehy listened to a presentation by Andrus and recalled the skepticism among colleagues about adapting Wikipedia to the intelligence community. He shared their skepticism. "But something he said interested me enough to look into it further," Dennehy said.

Context was also a factor. After the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks, intelligence agencies had come under intense criticism for failing to pull together disparate strands of information pointing to the possibility of a major incident.

"We were all doing it in stovepipes." Dennehy said.

Dennehy described 9/11 not so much as a catalyst but as a selling point to explain how Intellipedia could help collate information. "Cal used 9/11 as a backdrop;" said Dennehy. "It was really more about what was happening on the Web."

In 2005, Dennehy was given the job of leading the effort and persuading the intelligence community to use it, a task likened to "promoting vegetarianism in Texas" by the Partnership for Public Service, a nonprofit group devoted to improving the federal government.

Cultural resistance to Intellipedia includes concerns that foreign intelligence agents could hack into the system. Many intelligence officers, particularly of the older generation, simply do not trust it.

"There isn't any one agency that is more or less prone to use it. It's really a product of individuals," said Don Burke, a fellow CIA officer who helps promote the Intellipedia initiative.

# Mexico's drug violence spills into U.S. suburbia

**By William Booth** The Washington Post

EL PASO, Texas – Jose Daniel Gonzalez was living the sweet life in America. He bought the \$365,000 twostory Mediterranean with the tile roof and swimming pool. He started a trucking company, was raising a family. But on a Friday night in May, hewas executed in his front yard – eight shots, tight pattern, close range.

According to police detectives, Gonzalez knew the man who ordered his killing. He also knew the man who stood on his lawn and watched him die. These things are often personal, especially among high-level drug traffickers.

where more than 1,300 peo-



ple have been killed in 2009, and only a handful of cases have been solved despite the presence of 10,000 soldiers and federal police officers in Lowe, the lead homicide President Felipe Calderon's war on drug cartels.

But in El Paso, where local leaders boast how safe their city is and the 12 homicides A gangland-style slaying this year have almost all is no big news across the been solved, the Gonzalez Mexico, the Obama adminriver in Ciudad Juarez, the killing was as disturbing as istration, the U.S. Congress Customs bloodiest city in Mexico, it was sensational. For peo- and leaders in the southwest agency, known as ICE, reported will be fully

spilling across the border border. into U.S. suburbia.

officials, was that both Gonzalez and the man accused of ordering his killing turned out to be ranking drug traffickers from the notorious Juarez cartel, as well as informers for the U.S. government.

"So this is how these people end up in our country," said El Paso police Lt. Alfred detective and 29-year veteran whose team made the arrests in the Gonzalez case. 'We bring them here.''

As a spectacular wave of drug violence washes over ple here, the blood splashed states are spending billions which, according to police

was a jarring sign that thousands of agents to keep Mexico's drug violence is the chaos from crossing the

But in order to fight the Most unsettling for many, drug traffickers, federal especially El Paso police anti-narcotics agents have brought Mexican cartel members north of the border, to use them to gather intelligence and build cases.

That has led to friction between U.S. law enforcement agencies. In meetings with federal counterparts, El Paso Police Chief Greg Allen, who lives close to the Gonzalez home and heard the shots the night of the slaying, said he has complained about a lack of cooperation and information sharing. Allen told reporters he raised those complaints in meetings with the Immigration and Enforcement

on a pretty American street of dollars and massing and charging documents, arranged for Gonzalez's visa to live in the United States.

Lowe said ICE agents were uncooperative during the investigation, misleading El Paso officers by failing to provide accurate names, photographs of suspects and timely intelligence that might have helped solve the homicide more quickly.

"We've never worked well

with ICE," Lowe said. ICE officials declined to comment on the specifics of the Gonzalez case or the conduct and cooperation of their agents. "As a matter of policy, we don't confirm or deny confidential sources or sources of information," said Richard Rocha, spokesman for ICE in Washington. "All allegations of misconduct are taken seriously and if

# Poles remember the first bombs of WWII

By Monika Scislowska **Associated Press writer** 

before dawn on Sept. 1, 1939, 13-year-old Eugeniusz Kolodziejczyk stood on a train station platform, fidgeting with his father's watch.

Amid mounting saber rattling from Nazi Germany, his war's barbarity — to carry a father had been called away message of pacifism. to defend Poland's borders in case of war.

instead – fierce, quick and dealing destruction in minutes: The opening salvos of World War II in Europe.

The boy heard a roaring sound above and looked up to see squadrons of planes – low slung Stuka dive tion, Poland lost some 6 milbombers, the black cross of lion citizens and more than Germany's Luftwaffe visi-

The bombs began to fall.

Kolodziejczyk looked at the watch: 4:40 a.m. The explosions set off a worldwide conflict that would rage for more than half a decade and leave more than 40 million military and civilian dead.

"I saw smoke and fire, I heard explosions and ... screaming," said Kolodziejczyk, now 83, his voice quavering as he recalled the day 70 years ago Tuesday. "I was in shock."

Wielun was the first victim of the war in Europe, even before the tiny Polish military outpost Westerplatte, some 250 miles to the north on the Baltic Sea, shelled by the German battleship Schleswig-Holstein minutes after Wielun.

Westerplatte is the site of state ceremonies marking the 70th anniversary of the start of the war, to be attended by German Chancellor Angela Merkel and Russia's Prime Minister

Vladimir Putin. But Wielun defends its place in history and will hold its own anniversary ceremonies with the participation of President Lech down museums, libraries Kaczynski.

Last year it nominated WIELUN, Poland - Just itself for the Nobel Peace for the occupying Nazis' Prize arguing its wartime past qualifies it — along with Guernica, the Spanish town that was severely bombed during that nation's Civil War and became a symbol of

The attack on Wielun was a harbinger of what Poland The war came to them and the rest of Europe had in commanders stationed here, store for them as the continent faced total war: some 1,200 of the town's 15,000 citizens were killed and more than 70 percent of its downtown turned to rubble.

During the Nazi occupa-

and villages. The country was also to be used as base genocide machinery, home to Auschwitz, Majdanek, Sobibor and other death camps built for the annihilation of Europe's Jews.

It is not entirely clear why Germany chose Wielun, just 12 miles from the border, as its first target.

"There were no troops or there was no key industry, said Jan Ksiazek, head of the town's history museum. "Probably, it was to provoke panic among the civilians."

In a book published in Berlin in 1939 Luftwaffe officers said they believed

Museum of Wielun/AP file photo

Destroyed houses are seen in the center of Wielun, Poland, after it was bombed by the German Luftwaffe Sept. 1. 1939. Tuesday is the 70th anniversery of the start of World War II.

There are no reminders of the bombings except for the stone foundations of a 14th

framed by low, modern Kolodziejczyk remembers and two injured women to houses that filled in the void running to help a small girl left after the old, historic who was lying on a heap of to his home on the outskirts buildings were demolished. rubble, her face covered in blood.

> But when he lifted her "her hands ... dropped life-

medical assistance, then fled of town and told his grandmother what had happened.

"I don't believe that the Germans, such a cultured



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# Digging up the Saudi past: Some would rather not

By Donna Abu-Nasr **Associated Press writer** 

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia -Much of the world knows Petra, the ancient ruin in modern-day Jordan that is celebrated in poetry as "the rose-red city, 'half as old as time," and which provided the climactic backdrop for "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade."

But far fewer know Madain Saleh, a similarly spectacular treasure built by the same civilization, the Nabateans.

That's because it's in Saudi Arabia, where conservatives are deeply hostile to pagan, Jewish and Christian sites that predate the founding of Islam in the 7th centu-

notable change of course, the kingdom has opened up an archaeology boom by archaeologists to explore lost in the desert.

The sensitivities run deep. Archaeologists are cautioned not to talk about pre-Islamic finds outside scholarly literature. Few ancient treasures are on display, and no Christian or Jewish relics. ion." A 4th or 5th century church accidental discovery 20 whereabouts kept secret.

In the eyes of conservaborn must remain purely public displays of crosses at all. and churches, and whenever kept low-key lest hard-liners destroy the finds.

Leave them in place, the way sands of years."



A visitor looks at a bronze head and claw of a lion from the 1st century B.C. in an exhibit at the Saudi But now, in a quiet but National Museum in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, July 12.

> In an interview, he said displayed when Islam does- mentioned in the Bible by is the royal family's Prince tory for archaeologists. In 1,000-year span. n't recognize that Christ was crucified?" said al-Nujaimi. "If we display them, it's as if we recognize the crucifix-

In the past, Saudi authorin eastern Saudi Arabia has ities restricted foreign been fenced off ever since its archaeologists to giving technical help to Saudi years ago and its exact teams. Starting in 2000, they began a gradual process of easing up that culminated tives, the land where Islam last year with American. was founded and the European and Saudi teams Prophet Muhammad was launching significant excavations on sites that have Muslim. Saudi Arabia bans long gone lightly explored, if

At the same time, authornon-Islamic artifacts are ities are gradually trying to excavated, the news must be acquaint the Saudi public with the idea of exploring the past, in part to eventual-"They should be left in the ly develop tourism. After said Sheikh years of being closed off, Mohammed al-Nujaimi, a 2,000-year-old Madain well-known cleric, reflect- Saleh is Saudi Arabia's first ing the views of many reli- UNESCO World Heritage gious leaders. "Any ruins Site and is open to tourists. belonging to non-Muslims State media now occasionshould not be touched. ally mention discoveries as well as the kingdom's little they have been for thou- known antiquities muse-

Christians and Jews might change," said Christian a center of Jewish and allowing Saudi and foreign claim discoveries of relics, Robin, a leading French Christian kingdoms. and that Muslims would be archaeologist and a member cities and trade routes long angered if ancient symbols of the College de France. He have been found in Najran, kingdom. of other religions went on is working in the south- he said. show. "How can crosses be western region of Najran,

"It's already a big the name Raamah and once

No Christian artifacts

the governmental Saudi Nabateans, Commission for Tourism and Antiquities.

Dhaifallah Altalhi, head of Romans and Greeks. the commission's research center at the governmental unknown. Saudi Commission for said there are 4,000 recorded sites of different periods excavations are on pre-Islamic sites.

"We treat all our sites is part of the history and culture of the country and must be protected and developed." He said archaeolodiscuss their findings in academic venues.

cautious. Several declined to that dates at least to 500 comment to The Associated Press on their work in the

Spearheading the change rich, nearly untouched terri- the region's kingdoms over a

Sultan bin Salman, who was pre-Islamic times it was the first Saudi in space when dotted with small kingdoms he flew on the U.S. space and crisscrossed by caravan shuttle Discovery in 1985. He routes to the Mediterranean. is now secretary general of Ancient Arab peoples -Thamud – interacted with Assyrians and Babylonians,

Much about them is

Najran, discovered in the Tourism and Antiquities, 1950s, was invaded nearly a century Muhammad's birth by Dhu and types, and most of the Nawas, a ruler of the Himyar kingdom in neighboring Yemen. A convert to Judaism, he massacred equally," said Altalhi. "This Christian tribes, leaving triumphant inscriptions

carved on boulders. At nearby Jurash, a previously untouched site in the gists are free to explore and mountains overlooking the Red Sea, a team led by David Graf of the University of Still, archaeologists are Miami is uncovering a city B.C. The dig could fill out knowledge of the incense routes running through the The Arabian Peninsula is area and the interactions of



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Since he retired, Anne has been drinking. She even asked one of our neighbors' sons if he had any marijuana. She seems to live in a fantasy world and tells stories that aren't true.

Anne never talks to anyone on the phone anymore and has become isolated from most of her former friends. When people ring her doorbell, she pretends she isn't home. She is always with her husband and only expresses his likes, opinions and thoughts. He apparently likes these changes in his wife, but the rest of us find them alarming.

When we ask Anne if anything is wrong, she says "everything is fine." Do you think there is anything we can do to help her?

- SAN CARLOS NEIGHBOR

DEAR NEIGHBOR: Does Anne have any children or siblings that you know of? If the answer is yes, contact them and let them know there have been significant changes in her behavior and that you and the other neighbors are DEAR Abby Jeanne Phillips

worried about her.

However, if she doesn't, and because she insists that everything is fine, make sure she knows that you and her other friends care about her. Tell her you are concerned because you rarely have contact with her, but will be there for her as always if she needs you.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I live and work in a delightful resort town. Lately, we have noticed a trend among our friends and family who are traveling to our town. Instead of calling in advance, many of them call us on the day they hope to see us. In the last two weeks, it has happened three

These are people we like and would enjoy seeing, but we work full-time and we usually need a little more advance notice.

We know our friends make plans well in advance to book airline reservations, so we're baffled that they don't contact us while they are making their travel plans. What can we say when our friends call hoping to see us and then are

disappointed when we already have plans?

 BEACH DWELLERS IN CALIFORNIA DWELLERS: Tell them that you are disappointed, too, and the next time they plan to be in the area to please call sooner because you make your plans in advance and can't cancel the ones you already have.

DEAR ABBY: My girlfriend, "Ashley," and I have been dating exclusively for about two years. Last week, her boss asked her to be his friend's date so he and his girlfriend and the friend could attend a concert for which he had tickets.

I was upset about it, but Ashley said that because I couldn't afford tickets she was going to take the opportunity and go. In other words, she accepted the offer to be his friend's date in order to attend.

Am I right to be upset with my girlfriend for being her boss's friend's date?

- HURT IN INDIANA DEAR HURT: Yes, because it appears that for the price of a concert ticket your relationship with Ashley is no longer "exclusive," and she went in spite of your feelings. It was also inappropriate for her boss to ask her to be someone's "date," especially if he knew she had a steady boyfriend.

IF AUGUST 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You can make headway in business matters or career aspirations during the next few months because you have your finger on the pulse of what makes things tick. If you want to make an important decision about a relationship or future plans, however, wait until January

or the beginning of February, when your judgment is at its biased opinions. best and when you will CANCER (June 21-July receive helpful advice from friends. You might even receive an opportunity to improve your life on some level in that time period. You are overly romantic and troversy this week. gullible in March and April,

tasies may come true. ARIES (March 21-April 19): It is tempting to act on misinformation, but just as easy to take some extra time to wait until you are sure of the facts.

but in June romantic fan-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can use the week ahead to tie up some loose ends and to prepare for traditional end of the

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summer activities.

GEMINI (May 21-June If you listen to the news, remember that the information you gather may have been contaminated

22): Stick with the decision already on the table. It won't be in your best interests to overreact to a flurry of con-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You could easily be caught up in misunderstandings during the week ahead. You may misinterpret someone's actions and spoil your chances.

22): You might perceive a become just a memory. change in someone's attitude toward you during the week ahead, but don't take it too seriously.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

People might pick over the remains of a relationship gone bad like a flock of vultures. You could be an innocent bystander.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You might be challenged to react to someone's impulsive actions this week. Don't risk creating a chip on someone else's shoulder.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It might be summer, but if act impulsively the snowball effect could create an avalanche of trouble in the week ahead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Eternal optimism is a tool that outwits negativity. You shouldn't try to deal with problems by ignoring

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): By the end of the week you will have your faith in your fellow man restored VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. and past mistakes

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): In the week ahead you might be faced by criticism or straitlaced people, but you can handle it with poise.

Today is Sunday, Aug. 30, the 242nd day of 2009. There are 123 days left in the

Today's Highlight:

On Aug. 30, 1983, Guion S. Bluford Jr. became the first black American astronaut to travel in space as he blasted off aboard the Challenger.

On this date:

In 1797. Shelley, Wollstonecraft author of "Frankenstein," was born in London.

In 1861, Union Gen. John C. Fremont instituted martial law in Missouri and declared slaves there to be free. (However, Fremont's order was countermanded days later by President Abraham Lincoln).

In 1862, Union forces were defeated by Confederates at the Second Battle of Bull Run in Manassas, Va.

In 1905, Ty Cobb made his major-league debut as a player for the Detroit Tigers, hitting a double in his first at-bat in a game against the New York Highlanders. (The Tigers won, 5-3.)

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In 1963, the "Hot Line" communications between Washington and Moscow went into opera-

In 1967, the Senate confirmed the appointment of Thurgood Marshall as the first black justice on the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1989, a federal jury in New York found "hotel queen" Leona Helmsley guilty of income tax evasion, but acquitted her of extortion. (Helmsley ended up serving 18 months behind bars, a month at a halfway house and two months under house arrest.)

In 1991, Azerbaijan declared its independence, republics seeking to secede from the Soviet Union.

In 1997, Americans received word of the car crash in Paris that claimed the lives of Princess Diana, Dodi Fayed and their driver, In 1945, Gen. Douglas Henri Paul. (Because of the MacArthur arrived in Japan time difference, it was Aug. to set up Allied occupation 31st where the crash occurred.)

Ten years ago: Residents of East Timor voted for independence Indonesia in a U.N.-sponsored ballot. (Afterward, pro-Indonesia militiamen reacted by going on a violent rampage that ended when international forces were

sent in.) Five years Republicans opened their national convention in New York, with speakers belittling Democratic Sen. John Kerry as a shift-in-thewind campaigner unworthy of the White House and lavishing praise President George W. Bush as a steady, decisive leader in an age of terrorism. President Bush ignited a Democratic inferno of criticism by suggesting on NBC's "Today" show that an all-out victory against joining the stampede of terrorism might not be possible.

> One year ago: Hurricane Gustav slammed into Cuba as a monstrous Category 4 storm, damaging 100,000 homes and causing billions of dollars in damage, but no reported fatalities. Pro wrestling pioneer Walter "Killer" Kowalski died in Everett, Mass., at age 81.





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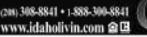
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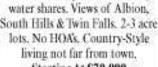
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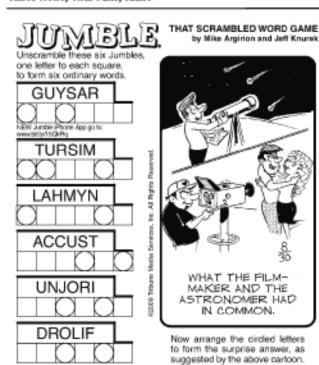


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### PUBLIC NOTICE JEROME RECREATION DISTRICT PROPOSED 2010 FISCAL YEAR BUDGET

Pursuant to Idaho Code 50-1002, a public hearing to consider the proposed Jerome Recreation District budget for the fiscal year that begins October 1, 2009 and ends September 30, 2010 will be held on September 1, 2009, at 7:00 AM in the Jerome Recreation Center, located at 2032 South Lincoln. Jerome, Idaho 83338. Written or oral comments about the proposed budget are welcome. This public hearing is required for formal adoption of the FY 2010 Budget.

Total General Fund Levy	\$471,735.00
Sales Tax Apportionment	23,000.00
Agricultural Exemption Replacement	15,744.00
Interest Income	3,000.00
Facility Rental	3,000.00
Care for Kids	1,000.00
Recreation Programs	60,000.00
Swimming Pool	35,000.00
Sales Tax: Programs	6,550.00
Misc. Revenue	2,000.00
Concession/Vending Machine Revenue	5,000.00
Fitness Center	120,000.00
Fundraising	8,400.00
Total Revenue	\$754,429.00

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EXPENDITURES			
Administration	Personnel	\$113,023.00	
	Operating	57,868.00	
Parks/Maintenance	Personnel	78,792.00	
	Operating	128,076.00	
Recreation	Personnel	85,333.00	
	Operating	30,700.00	
Fitness	Personnel	87,033.00	
	Operating	35,000.00	
Swimming Pool	Personnel	48,116.00	
	Operating	34,000.00	
Capital		56,488.00	
Total Expenditures	\$754,429.00		

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GRANTS

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Shoshone City and Rural Fire District of a public meeting on the proposed 2009 fiscal year budget. A hearing will be held at 8:00 PM on August 31, 2009 at 110 West A Street in Shoshone. Immediately following the proposed budget hearing the board of commissioners will hold a meeting to open the current budget to allow for amendments concerning

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

### PROPOSED BUDGET FOR 2009 MAJOR PRUCHASES \$ 35,000.00 5,000.00 TRAINING 28,000.00 WAGES EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE \$ 15,000.00 EQUIPMENT \$ 26,200.00 OFFICE SUPPLY 1,000.00 LITHITIES 14.000.00 BUILDING MAINTENANCE 15,000.00 8,000.00 FUEL PURCHASED SERVICES 4,000.00 INSURANCE 6,500.00 MISCELLANEOUS 1.978.00

TOTAL	\$164,678.00			
REVENUES				
TAXES	\$100,782.00			
PENALTYS & INTEREST	\$ 5,000.00			
SALES TAX	\$ 2,000.00			
TORT	\$ 6,500.00			
CASH ON HAND	\$ 35,000.00			
GRANTS	\$ 5,000.00			
AGRICULTURE EQUIPMENT	\$ 10,396.00			
TOTAL	\$164,678.00			

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Lillian S. Ross, Secretary

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# Classified Deadlines

For line ads Tues. - Sat. - 1 p.m. the day before. For Sun. & Mon. 2 p.m. Friday.

# 100 Announcements

# 101 Lost and Found

FOUND Adorable kittens (2), 1 gray with purple collar & 1 tabby, found NE of Jerome, Please claim scon, if not claimed free to good home. 208-324-3731

FOUND Beagle, female, in the Buhl

area. Please call to identify 731-6526

FOUND Black Lab south of TF on 3300 North. If you don't want her back, at least let us know her name so we can keep her. Call 208-732-5407.

FOUND Cat on 9th Ave E. in Twin Falls. Gray, declawed, 1 year old. Call 208-733-7838.

FOUND Dog: Red Heeler, Independence Lakes Trailhead 505-401-8252

FOUND Female cattle dog E. of Shoshone on Hwy 26. Docked Tail. 208-886-7644

FOUND Retriever mix, large, white female, with surgical stitches, on the corner of 3200 E & 3300 N, Twin Falls, 909-260-3757

FOUND Turtle

near Stadium and Carriage

LOST 5 year old daughter's brindle colored male Chihuahua, Wearing a collar in Shoshone, 320-6021.

OST Black/white Border Collie male puppy about 5 months old. Lost between Carey and Little Wood River area. Call Lewis Oneida 208-324-2098 LOST Boxer in the Harmon Park

area. Male, red with white chest, answers to Max. Family pet. Please call 208-320-4040

LOST Chrome beauty ring from wheel on or near 2600 E. or Addison Ave. W. 420-4441 / 733-4462

LOST in Bliss area 8' metallic blue rgeon rod in white pvc case. LOST Pomeranian 7/29. I'm begging anyone if you have my little girl to give her back to me. I'm so heart

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- pup
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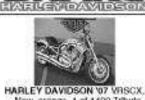


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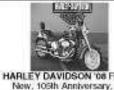


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Unbalanced, Jackson, Miss.

ANSWER: My view is that IF your LHO is unlimited, then an action in a live auction as opposed to a balancing bid shows a good hand short in LHO's suit, and probably long in RHO's suit. After all, why would you pass, then bid in a live sequence, unless you had a good hand? And if you do have a good hand, it must have length in RHO's suit or you would have acted at once.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

In second seat I held 🛦 – ▼ A-J-4-3-2, 
▼ J-10, 
♣ A-K-Q-10-4-2. After my RHO opened two clubs, what do you recommend I do now? I chose to bid up to five clubs on my own, but sold out to five spades. We could have made 11 tricks in clubs and 11 or 13 in hearts, depending on whether the opponents cashed their diamond tricks!

Psyched Out, Holland, Mich.

ANSWER: When you see a twoclub opening in front of you, you KNOW deep down that the call is based on long spades and not necessarily on high cards. Bid your clubs, then your hearts, and dare them to double you! I'd compete freely to the five-level — but then let partner do more if he wants.

# Dear Mr. Wolff:

What method do you recommend I use in response to a balancing notrump call from my partner? We play a range of about 10-15 points for that call, so simply asking for high-card strength does not get the job done. Is it sound to use such a wide range for this call, by the way? Range-Finder, Miami, Fla.

ANSWER: Yes, a wide-range balancing no-trump is fine. A method of responses I learned 25 years ago suggests that a two-club response to a balancing no-trump gets the balancer to bid two dia-

monds with any hand in the 10-11 range. Any other call at the twolevel shows 12-13 and is natural. With 14-plus, he makes a natural call at the three-level.

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My partner opened one club and my RHO passed. With 18 points and six diamonds, I bid one diamond, thinking that a new suit by responder was forcing unless there was interference from my LHO. My partner passed and we were stuck there, making 11 tricks. Should I have jump-shifted to let her know my count? I was trying to see if we had a slam.

Left in the Lurch, Ketchikan, Alaska

ANSWER: As you said, a new suit by an unpassed responder in just about any auction is FORCING not necessarily strong, but forcing nonetheless. Indeed, even if your RHO had bid, a new suit by you would be forcing (except if the intervention was a bid of one no-trump). The only rare exception to the concept of a new suit being forcing would be a natural call after his partner's bid or rebid of one no-trump.

# Dear Mr. Wolff:

I was dealt ♠ A K-J-3-2, ♥ Q-4-3, ◆ 5-3, ♣ J-10-4. My partner opened one club, to which I responded one spade. Over his reverse of two diamonds, I repeated my spades, which we play as forcing for one round, and now my partner bid three spades. Is my hand too good for a bid of four spades? If so, what are my options?

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ANSWER: A simple raise to four spades looks like a slight underbid, but your options are limited since you do not really want to go past four spades under your own steam. Maybe a bid of four clubs just shows support here rather than a control. If so, that would really be the only mainstream choice.

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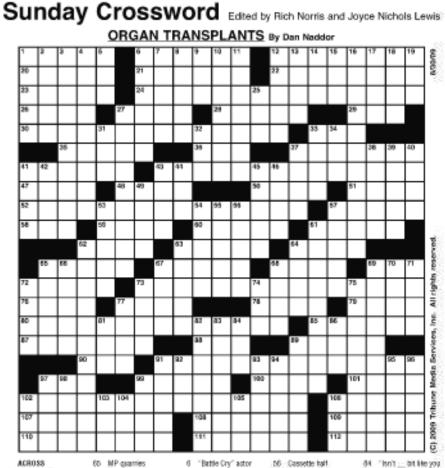








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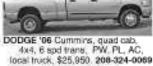
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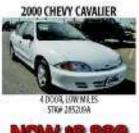




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# From amputation comes

# By Melissa Davlin • Times-News writer

James Kellis rested in his armchair in his Jerome home, wearing a Harley-Davidson shirt that matched his decorated prosthetic leg. The leg stood a few feet away – Kellis had just received it the day before and couldn't wear it for more than two hours a

His wife, Robin, sat nearby, ready to answer the door or help Kellis put on his leg. For the past four years, she has helped him with everything from getting glasses of water to getting into the bathroom actions Kellis took for granted before his

After 29 years in the National Guard, Kellis is now unemployed and on Social Security. The couple hopes that his new prosthetic will make him less dependent and help him return to the athletic, active mechanic he was just five years ago.

Kellis was a maintenance officer with the National Guard's 116th when the unit was deployed to Iraq in late 2004.

While he walked to work in Kirkuk one day in May 2005, Kellis' ankle starting aching. Army doctors couldn't pinpoint a reason, so he just hobbled on.

"I spent my life as a mechanic," he said. He was used to broken fingers and sores. "You just deal with it and go on."

But the pain continued. When his unit came home in November 2005, he saw a local foot doctor.

"All anybody came up with, really, was that I had partially torn my Achilles tendon," he said.

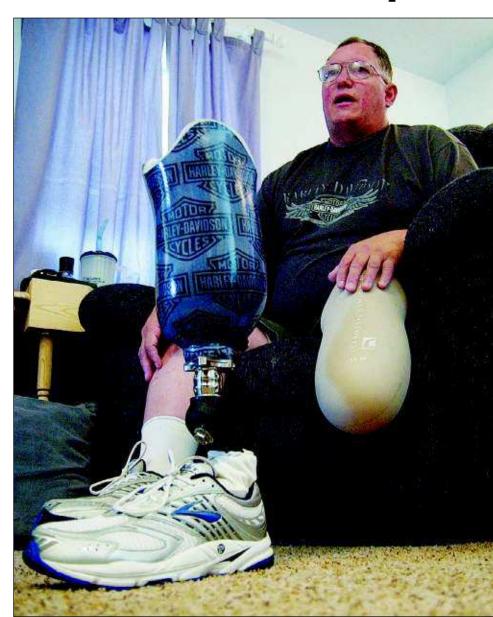
He spent a few months in a boot but still had problems with pain and mobility. In August 2006, a surgeon told him he needed surgery. Because Kellis had been paying for procedures out-of-pocket, he decided instead to go back on active duty.

Doctors at Fort Lewis in Washington agreed that he needed surgery, so in December 2006, they sent him home for physical therapy and the first surgery. Surgeons cut away at the scar tissue and damage in his Achilles tendon.

That didn't work. In July 2007, they cut a tendon from his big toe and transferred it to his ankle to allow dorsiflexion, the movement of the foot up toward the shin. (It also rendered his big toe immobile.) The surgery was only marginally successful -Kellis could then flex his foot at 4 degrees, compared with the normal 20 degrees.

Kellis' story continues on Family Life 3

# Injured veteran makes a difficult decision and learns to live with the consequences



DREW GODLESKI/for the Times-News

Jerome resident James Kellis talks about his time with the National Guard and the extent of his injuries at his home Aug. 7. Kellis was injured in May 2005 in Kirkuk, Iraq.

"Now that (my foot is) gone, I can tell how much it really bothered me."

Riding tall Where kids' frustrations melt away on horseback

By Blair Koch

Times-News correspondent

Sporting tennis shoes, basketball shorts and a bright blue helmet, Zachery Woolley, 12, is ready for his weekly therapeutic riding session inside the Stargazer Arena south of Twin Falls.

content standing next to Gypsy and stroking the Missouri Fox Trotter's mane. His movements are a little rough, but his smile, though faint, comes easily.

Woolley was born with cerebral palsy and faces challenges every day with balance and moving his body. Understandably, the preteen gets frustrated. But his mom, Tina Woolley, said the Rising Stars Therapeutic Riding Program this summer has

been a boon for her son. immediately. He isn't as even gait, Woolley focuses frustrated, and when he does

Want to help the Rising Stars Therapeutic Riding Program? It needs volunteers, with or without horse knowledge. Information: Marni Porath at 404-2418.

this therapy his balance gets better," she said.

It's time for Zachery Before it begins, Woolley's woolley's session with other therapy drills, like Gypsy to start, and a crew hanging plastic rings on gathers around a set of PVC pipe mounted on the steps. The youngster is aided up the stairs by Tara Parsons, an occupational and riding so much; the kids therapy assistant with Primary Therapy Source, and helpers assist the Parsons says. mount.

Woolley doesn't seem to notice the people around him, checking straps and taking position around the horse. He's mounted, sitting as tall as he can and smiling broader than before. When "I see the benefits almost Gypsy breaks into a slow,

on riding.

Helpers lead the horse slowly around the arena and give Woolley instructions. While mounted he performs arena wall.

"They enjoy the horses don't realize how hard they're actually working,"

Rising Stars is a pilot program developed cooperatively by Primary Therapy Source and parents Marni and Cody Porath so kids can get speech and physical therapy on horseback.

Rising Stars is seeking

See **RIDING**, FL 3



**BLAIR KOCH/For the Times-News** Hunter Swenson is all smiles during an Aug. 19 therapeutic riding

session at Stargazer Ranch in Twin Falls. The youngster is one of about a dozen kids to participate in the pilot Rising Stars Therapeutic Riding Program this summer. The program is seeking nonprofit status and hopes to get the local horse community and volunteers involved to make therapeutic riding available, free, to children with disabilities throughout southern Idaho.

# The big chill: Now in your family freezer

n an economy like this one where families start relying more on food storage, it's time for some cold hard truth.

I'm talking about your freezer. It's time to thaw out your kitchen's biggest embarrassment.

SPILT MILK David Cooper

First off, I'm not really targeting young families, new couples or singles. No, I'm specifically mentioning older families, empty-nest parents and grandparents. You people are getting out of control. Be honest now. Your freezer probably has the tidiness of a Mexican cantina.

Frozen foods are a modern dietary idea that provides twice the convenience and half the taste. Thanks to the freezer section of your grocer, a full week of meals can be stored in half the space as fresh foods, be cooked in an eighth of the time, and be gobbled up and disposed of before the end of "Wheel of Fortune."

But somehow the freezer has become the stowaway closet for all meals. And if you're one of the many Americans who have storage freezers in the garage, well, I'm willing to bet a box of Hot Pockets that you've got serious clutter issues.

For those who are over 50 and were raised by parents of the Depression, you're partly to blame for this. That generation taught us to conserve, to preserve and not to waste, but some of the items you're keeping in the freezer wouldn't belong in a nuclear fallout shelter.

Take my mother for instance. Three years ago when she sold her house in Salt Lake to move to Twin Falls, one of the biggest chores was cleaning out older goods from her freezer. One of the items was a fryer chicken from Safeway.

Safeway left the Salt Lake market around 1988. I'm guessing that frozen bird was probably older than most of her grandkids.

When she moved into a new home - equipped with a double-door fridge — it was only a matter of weeks before the freezer was crammed full. And last year, she insisted on buying another storage freezer for the garage.

Apparently this trend is popular among older mothers, who have always bought in bulk with the expectation that the family reunion will drop in at any time.

In Albert Brooks' all-toorealistic film "Mother," Debbie Reynolds plays a mom who keeps what her son calls a "food museum" in her freezer. Among the never-perishables is a frozen 10-pound block of cheese.

"I like my cheese in the ounces," Brooks' character says to Reynolds. "When they start weighing as much as a Fiat, I get worried."

This leads me to believe that as much as we Americans love our freezer food, we just don't love it enough.

So if you're in a household with a freezer jammed with crystallized ice cream, forgotten elk meat, once-melted popsicles and half-empty Cool Whip containers that smell like scallops, be aware: That's not food storage. That's a Superfund site.

David Cooper may be reached at dcooper@magicvalley.com.

# SENIOR CALENDAR

# **Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center**

530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60; \$2.50, under 12. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; lounge and pool rooms; bargain center, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Daily lunches are available for take-out from 11 a.m. to noon; seniors 59 and under, \$5.50; seniors 60 and older, \$4.50.734-5084

# MENUS:

Monday: Creamed chicken Tuesday: Meat balls with rice Wednesday: Fried chicken Thursday: Chef salad Friday: Beef stew

**ACTIVITIES:** Today: Unitarian church service, 10 a.m.

Monday: Tai chi, 7 a.m., \$1 Redfish picnic, fried chicken, bus leaves at 10 a.m., \$15 Duplicate bridge, 7 p.m. **Tuesday:** Ticket Tuesday at lunch

Duplicate bridge, 12:30 p.m. Oil painting by appointment, 734-0509

Let's Dance, 6 to 11 p.m. Wednesday: Cinnamon rolls for sale, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.; \$1.50 each Quilting, 8 a.m.

Duplicate bridge, 12:30 p.m. Pinochle, 7:30 p.m. **Thursday:** Pinochle, 1 p.m. Oil painting by appointment,

Blood pressure, 11 a.m. to noon

734-0509 Bingo, 6:45 to 10 p.m., \$1 per sheet

Friday: Quilting, 8 a.m. Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Bingo at lunch Texas Hold'em, 1 p.m. Tai chi, 1 p.m., \$1

# **Hagerman Valley** Senior and **Community Center**

140 E. Lake, Hagerman. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2, under 12. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; thrift shop, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; free highspeed Internet.

# MENUS:

**Monday:** Meat loaf Wednesday: Pork roast Friday: Sloppy Joe **ACTIVITIES:** 

Monday: Blood draws, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

# Silver and Gold **Senior Center**

210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; 8 a.m. to noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

**MENUS:** Tuesday: Meatballs Thursday: Fish **ACTIVITIES:** 

Wednesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.

# **Wendell Senior** Meal Site

105 W. Ave. A. Lunch served at noon Mondays. Hours, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

# **West End Senior** Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60. Sunday buffet: 1 p.m.; \$5, seniors; \$6, under 60; \$4, under 12. Center hours: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday; 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday.

**Today:** Baked chicken breast **Monday:** Beef stew **Tuesday:** Biscuits and gravy Wednesday: Cook's choice Thursday: Spaghetti **ACTIVITIES:** 

**Today:** Roast dinner, 1 p.m. Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m. Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m. **Tuesday:** Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: SilverSneakers,

10:30 a.m. **Thursday:** Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m. Blood pressure, 11:45 a.m.

Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m. Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

# **Ageless Senior** Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly. Lunch and full-serve salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; takeout; home delivery. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, under 60; \$2.50, under 12. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 423-4388.

MENUS: Monday: Hot roast beef sandwich

Wednesday: Sweet-and-sour pork nuggets

Friday: Pork chops **ACTIVITIES:** Monday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store

open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m. AA meeting, 8 p.m. Al-Anon meeting, 8 p.m. Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; everyone over 18 welcome Wednesday: Nu-2-U open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m. **Thursday:** NA meeting, 7 p.m. Friday: Nu-2-U open 9 a.m. to

3 p.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m. Gem State Fiddlers, 11:30 a.m. Bingo, 11:50 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m.

# **Richfield Senior Center**

130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60. MENUS:

Monday: Pork roast **Thursday:** Egg salad sandwich and soup

# **Gooding County Senior Citizen Center**

308 Senior Ave., Gooding. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. **MENUS:** 

Monday: Barbecue beef on bun Tuesday: Taco bar Wednesday: Mandarin chicken salad

Thursday: Sweet-and-sour pork ACTIVITIES: Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.

Pinochle, 12:30 p.m. Wild one, 6 p.m. Tuesday: Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.

Hand and foot, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Shuffleboard, 6 p.m. **Thursday:** Quilt social, 9 a.m. Pinochle, 7 p.m. **Friday:** Bridge and duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.

# **Jerome Senior Center**

212 First Ave. E., Jerome. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free transportation to and from center Wednesdays through Fridays, call center for information at 324-5642.

# **MENUS:**

Monday: Hash brown casserole Tuesday: Salisbury loaf Wednesday: Creamed chicken over biscuits Thursday: Ham Friday: Roast beef

**ACTIVITIES:** Monday: SilverSneakers exer-

cise, 10:30 a.m. Bridge, 12:30 p.m. Tuesday: SilverSneakers. 10:15 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. Snack bar, 6 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m. Wednesday: SilverSneakers,

10:30 a.m. Bridge, 12:30 p.m. Dick and John Threads of Time, 1 to 4 p.m. Pinochle, 7 p.m. Thursday: SilverSneakers,

10:15 a.m. Life Line Screening Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. Fiddlers, 12:30 p.m.

Pinochle, 1 p.m. Kids Club, 3:30 to 5 p.m.

# **Blaine County Senior Center**

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday

**ACTÍVITIES:** Monday: Salad and soup bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tai chi, 7 a.m.

Fit and Fall-proof, 10 a.m.

Tuesday: Walking Club, 9 a.m. Caregivers meeting, 10:30 a.m. Blood pressure, 11:15 a.m. Bingo, 1 p.m.

**Wednesday:** Fit and Fall-proof, 10 a.m. V J Day

**Thursday:** Walking Club, 9 a.m. Blood pressure (Carey) Friday: Tai chi, 7 a.m. Table tennis, 9 a.m. Fit and Fall-proof, 10 a.m.

# **Golden Years Senior** Citizens Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5.50, under 60. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday; 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday.

# MENUS:

Tuesday: Tuna noodle casserole Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwich Friday: Parmesan chicken

**ACTIVITIES:** 

**Monday:** Exercise, 9 a.m. Coffee, 9:30 a.m. Quilting, 10 a.m. Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Wednesday: Black Out Bingo, 12:30 p.m.

Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo

# **Camas County Senior Center**

127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3, seniors; \$4, under 60; \$2, under 10. Quilting, pool, table games, puzzles, TV, videos. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. **MENUS:** 

Tuesday: Cook's choice Wednesday: Turkey sandwich

and soup Thursday: Turkey sandwich and soup Friday: Lasagna

**ACTIVITIES:** Thursday: Art class, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

# Minidoka County **Senior Citizens Center**

702 11th St., Rupert. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation:

\$5, seniors; \$6, non-seniors; \$3, under 12; \$4.50, home delivery. Gift shop: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Center hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

# **MENUS:**

**Tuesday:** Biscuits and gravy Wednesday: Meat loaf Thursday: Grilled tuna sandwich

Friday: Chicken, fish, meatloaf **ACTIVITIES:** 

Monday: Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m. Pool, 1 p.m. Tuesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Walking, 9 a.m.

**Wednesday:** Pool, 1 p.m. Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Walking, 9 a.m. SHIBA and Medicare assistance, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; call George Schwindeman at 436-9107 or Kitty Andrews at 677-4872 for appointments Friday: Pool, 1 p.m. Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.

# **Golden Heritage Senior Center**

2421 Overland Ave., Burley. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors and children under 12; \$6, nonseniors. Center hours: 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

# **MENUS:**

Monday: Breakfast for lunch Tuesday: Lee and Karen anniversary choice Wednesday: Parmesan chicken Thursday: Cabbage rolls Friday: Potato bar **ACTIVITIES:** 

Monday: Pool Pinochle, 1 p.m. Exercise Tuesday: Pool Wood carving, 8:30 a.m. Radio show, 9:06 a.m. Exercise Community bingo, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Pool Pinochle, 1 p.m. Exercise Thursday: Pool Exercise

Movie, 9:30 a.m. Community pinochle, 6 p.m. Woodcarving, 6 p.m. Friday: Pool

Exercise Pinochle, 1 p.m.

# STORK REPORT

# **Cassia Regional Birth Center**

Stran Nelson Craner, son of Kade and Megan Craner of daughter of Sarah Ann and Paula Renae and Nathan Ray Burley, was born Aug. 8,

# St. Luke's Boise **Medical Center**

Sheala Rae Lickley, daughter of Dustin S. and Kim I. Lickley of Jerome, was born Aug. 6, 2009.

# St. Luke's Magic **Valley Medical Center**

Axel Steven Vance-Parker, son of Marty Kay Vance of Twin Falls, was 2009.

born Aug. 6, 2009. Lucia Pulido and Bernardo Castillo-Osequera of Twin Falls, was born Aug. of Jackpot, Nev., was born 18,2009.

Aug. 8, 2009. Katelynn Crystal Renee Boyer of Twin Aug. 19, 2009. Falls, was born Aug. 10,

2009. La Randa Whisenhunt and Joshua Levi 2009. Meyer of Shoshone, was

born Aug. 12, 2009. Bartlett, son of Raquel Lynn of Jackpot, Nev., was born Bartlett of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 13, 2009.

Eva Marie Garza, daughter of Elizabeth Garcia and Mortensen of Twin Falls, Rudy Garza of Buhl, was born Aug. 13, 2009.

Hansen, was born Aug. 13,

Jesse Armando Bernal, son of Emily Mae Lawrence ter of Joelann Cope and was born Aug. 24, 2009.

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Ashley Hernandez,

Shiloh Shae Hills, daugh- George Erick Powell of Twin ter of Tracy Diana and K. C. Falls, was born Aug. 20, Patrick Hills of Jerome, was 2009. born Aug. 18, 2009.

and Erik Michael Long of Falls, was born Aug. 21, Kimberly, was born Aug. 18,

Rosalinda Shayla Nagel, Isai Castillo-Pulido, son daughter of Naomi Nicole Lea and Jonathan Shay Nagel

Joshua Lewis Meyer, son and Aaron James Keyes of Ann Twin Falls, was born Aug. 19,

Gabriel Antonio Ortega and Edward Ramirez Lucero

Aug. 19, 2009. Kohen J. Mortensen, son of Beth Lee and Tyler Justin

Aldo-Dior Munoz-Ethan Donald Ward, son Nolasco, son of Marilu of Christy Thirakul of Eden, of Traci LaVon Bailey of Nolasco-Lopez and Flaviano Munoz-Ramirez of Jerome,

Anastasia Rose Bybee,

Jerome, was born Aug. 17, Aug. 20, 2009.

daughter of Elizabeth Vargas and Juan Pablo Hernandez of Heyburn, was born Aug. 18, 2009

Sophia Marie Long,

**Mansanita** Sky Collen and Stephen Paul Wilmoth, daughter of Buffat of Eden, was born of Jerome, was born Aug. 21,

> Alivah Danielle Keyes, daughter of Christina Marie

> Karina Jasmin Lucero, daughter of Rocio Puentes

was born Aug. 19, 2009.

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and Jesse Vela Bernal of Twin Lason Nicholas Cope of Falls, was born Aug. 17, Gooding, was born Aug. 20,

Logan Ray Fawcett, son of Shon Michael Bybee of Fawcett of Buhl, was born

Robberto Sterling Mora,

son of Tiffany Krystine Iensen of Ierome, was born Aug. 20, 2009. Clara Emelia Powell, daughter of Marne and

Brooklyn Michelle Allen, daughter of Michelle Nicole daughter of Lacey Nicole and Sterling E. Allen of Twin

> 2009. Kayne Troy Hays, son of Brittaney Kay Dahl and Bruce M. Hays Jr. of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 21,

2009. William Leonel Palacios-Ryder Ryan Buffat, son of De Dios. son of Lidia Celina and William Osmin Palacios

> 2009. Damion Dean Johnson, son of Shelley Eileen Worcester and Devin Charles Johnson of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 22,

> Paige Alexas Stricklan, daughter of Sheena Ann Stricklan of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 23, 2009.

> James Edward Talbot, son of Jaclyn Rae and Joseph Edward Talbot of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 23, 2009. Jayden Khamsai Leon, son

was born Aug. 24, 2009. Benjamin Craig Muchow, son of Jamee Lynn and Ryan Craig Muchow of Twin Falls,

# Allowance helps teach kids about money management

By Angie Wagner

For The Associated Press LAS VEGAS - There's a children's book about the Berenstain Bears having a case of the "gimmies." They want what they want and

they want it now. daughter would win, hands

down. I took her to a store with the intention of buying her school uniforms. She had her eye on a pair of hideous, white sandals with a small

heel. She begged. I stood firm. Then she told me she was

going to crv. She did. I was mortified. She continued to beg and even told me she wished she had a different mother who

would buy her things.

I didn't cave. The next day, at another store, she knew better than to pull the "I want it now" routine, but still asked for random things at the check-

out counter. only get special gifts for birthday and Christmas. But we had just returned from a trip to see their grandparents, and let's just say a lot of gifts were given and they were indulged quite a bit.

I have tried explaining the difference between being at and being at home, but really I think it's time my money. Allowance can be almost-6-year-old start split between jars of learning about money.

Six is a great time to start receiving an allowance, according to Janet Bodnar, editor of Kiplinger's Personal Finance Magazine, who also writes a web column called "Money-Smart Kids."

"Kids will spend unlimit-If there is a sequel, my ed amounts of money as book long as it's yours," she said. But "kids are really cheap when it comes to their own

money."

Bodnar suggests giving children a weekly allowance equal to half a child's age. And, she said, don't attach it to chores. That way, they won't think they have to be paid for doing things like making the bed. They can always do extra chores, such as weeding the garden or walking the dog, to earn

more money. The allowance should be given to the child to use to buy the items they really want. If they don't have enough, they don't get the

Usually, my kids know we responsibility with the money;" said Bodnar. Parents also might want

to require that their child

goods, Bodnar said.

save a certain amount of the allowance every week. Elisabeth Donati, who runs a financial camp for kids in Santa Barbara, Calif., called "Camp Millionaire," suggested setting up money their grandparents' house jars for kids as a way of allo-

cating and managing their

spending, savings, charitable and education.

She said taking my daughter to volunteer at a charity or visit with less fortunate people would help teach her that people don't

have everything. Donati, author of the "The Ultimate Allowance," also suggested that parents give their children the money they are already spending on them. For example, if you buy your daughter hair bows or action figures for your son. the money for those items is given to the children. The child decides when to buy

the item. But if they spend the money on something else and still want the item, the parent would say something like: "How can I help you

make a better decision?' As the child gets older, he or she would be fully in charge of the money spent

on them. As far as my daughter and "You give her that her case of the "gimmies;" Bodnar assured me that I really do have the power. I just have to draw the line in the sand and always give a reason as to why I won't buy

> something for her. Setting the boundary now will pay off later, she said.

My daughter is still asking about the white shoes. She wants to know if we can get them when they go on clearance. It's still a no.

# FEELING THEIR PAIN?

How cancer rallies friends around the patient.



# **Kellis**

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Kellis' foot wasn't his only ailment. While serving, he developed central sleep apnea. Unlike the more common obstructive sleep apnea, central sleep apnea occurs when the brain fails to send signals to the lungs. To breathe while asleep, Kellis has to use a machine that works much like a respirator. The machine is

plugged in all night. His injury, coupled with sleep apnea, made it difficult to work. In May 2007, the military sent him to Fort Bliss for a medical evaluation to determine his eligibility to stay in the Army. In a twopart evaluation, the Medical Examination Board decided Kellis didn't meet physical requirements to stay in the

military. Although Kellis was enlisted in the National Guard, the Army controls medical decisions. The Army's Physical Evaluation Board decides medical disability based on a percentage scale. Disability ratings from the board range from 0 to 100 percent in increments of 10. People who have been with the National Guard for more than 20 years and are 30 percent or more disabled are eligible for medical retirement, while those with less than 30 percent get a severance offer.

The Informal Physical Evaluation Board determined that his ankle rendered him 10 percent disabled, Kellis said. He appealed in person at Fort Lewis. After an hour-long hearing and a five-minute discussion, the board raised the percentage to 20 percent - still below the 30 percent he needed for a medical retirement. The board said that although Kellis has ankle problems he could still go to war with central sleep apnea because most locations in Iraq and Afghanistan have power for his respirator, he said.

"They wrote on there 'most places," Kellis said. "So what do you do in the other places?"

In April 2009, he left the military with a medical discharge. He lost his civilian job in Jerome, which was tied to his National Guard assignment. He receives U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs benefits, and according to National Guard public information officer Lt. Col. Tim Marsano, Kellis should be receiving a stipend for being 20 percent disabled.

Kellis denied that he is receiving money for the dis-

"You do not get a monthly



DREW GOLDESKI/For the Times-News James Kellis puts on his new carbon fiber leg with the help of his wife,

check unless you hit 30 percent," he said.

Kellis contacted Idaho Sen. Mike Crapo's office for help. Crapo's press secretary Lindsay Nothern confirmed that the office is working on the case but couldn't give specifics. He did detail how Crapo and other congressmen can appeal to the military on behalf of veterans by requesting the military to investigate the case, consult medical professionals and review decisions in higher

panels. Nothern added that Crapo's office regularly receives similar requests from veterans and activeduty military personnel.

"This is not an uncommon occurrence," Nothern said. Unfortunately for some constituents, some cases take longer than a year to resolve.

Tired of the pain and decreased mobility, Kellis talked to his doctors in September 2008 about the possibility of foot amputa-

"It just hurt all the time and my foot wouldn't bend up," he said. He researched amputation at length and spoke to other amputees before coming to his decision. Some medical professionals whom Kellis consulted agreed that amputation was the best possibility, while others were hesitant to cut off the limb and live tis-

Doctors eventually agreed to amputate. In the May surgery, Robin said, they used bone from the discarded foot to connect the leg bones so

they wouldn't "chopstick" a term that refers to the movement of disconnected tibias and fibulas.

Suddenly free of his useless foot, Kellis could move more freely around his home.

"Now that it's gone, I can tell how much it really bothered me," Kellis said.

On Aug. 6, Kellis received his first prosthetic, and he's now focused on getting acquainted with his new foot. At first, he could wear it for only up to two hours a day. Just three weeks later, he can walk around the house without crutches for as long as he wants, although he still has to use crutches when going out in

Muscle movements from his leg control the prosthetic, allowing it to bend and flex like a normal foot. A cover that provides suction keeps it in place.

"I spent my life as a runner, a bicycler, a backpacker," Kellis said. Years of limited mobility have taken a toll on his joints, but he hopes to reverse that. After he gets used to the foot, he plans to pick up exercising once again and hopes to get a custom running prosthetic.

Until then, he intends to relish the simple things moving around his house, walking his grandchildren to the park, feeling less pain than he has in years.

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# Here's some of the best from recent blog postings by the Times-News' mom bloggers. Read more at Magicvalley.com



A question for the ages

We were driving along in the car a couple of weeks ago and my 6-year-old breaks the silence by piping up with this head-scratcher: "Mom, what was your favorite age

My mom reflexes kicked in and I immediately replied, "I don't know." Then the question I had just been asked started to actually seep into my brain. And I really started to think about it. Now, those of you who have or have had 6-year-olds know that they ask millions of questions on a daily basis, and usually the correct answer really is, "I don't know." But every once in a while, they ask a really good, deep and actually answerable question. So, I felt like this one needed some time and thought to be dealt with properly. ... In fact, I am still thinking about it (this blog is proof of that). But, I did manage to give my daughter an answer that satisfied both her and



Our school routine

Last year when I had my baby in July and knew my oldest was starting full-day kindergarten and middle was starting pre-school three mornings a week, I knew that I needed a well devised routine to be ready and not harried. I managed to pull it together, and it was actually amazing how smoothly our mornings went and how fast the school year went by. Let me share with you how our days run.

I have found that anything I can have ready the night before helps avoid chaos in the morning. If I have to have cold lunches I prepare them the night before when I am preparing our dinner and then stick them in the fridge for the next morning. ... In the evening I make sure backpacks are ready and in set spot to grab the next morning. Shoes are located and set together at the bottom of the stairs so that I am not running around the house like a crazy woman ranting about where could they possibly

# Advice for moms contending with blushing puberty

By Leanne Italie

**Associated Press writer** 

My 9-year-old is experiencing that first blush of puberty. She's starting to develop but remains more interested in dolls than boys, rocking out to the Jonas Brothers than listening to me yak endlessly about breasts and bad skin and body odor.

But, but, but ... I've been waiting for this moment like a one-woman welcome wagon. I have talking points, books, Web sites and a legion of really smart, caring people at the ready to help us out.

So why can't she get with adolescence-is-a-celebration and appreciate that her mother is willing - more than willing! — to be her wingwoman, point-person,

go-to resource? There's no right way to talk about growing up. You may want to adjust your approach based on your daughter's response comfort and level ..."

Personally, I'd move that one up.

Girls as young as 8 are getting their periods these days. Their world is churning with information — much of it ing and swimsuits. from sources not standing in their bedrooms waving around bras and babbling about how they're supposed to fit. Many are girls with mothers just like me who want to be there in ways our own mothers were not. That, unfortunately, leaves some of us a tad, er, overzealous.

Middle ground is most definitely in order, so what's at the top of that tip list?

"Start the talk early," say the folks at KidsHealth, a nonprofit based at the Alfred I. du Pont Hospital for Children near Wilmington, Del. "By the time a girl is 8 years old, she should know about the bodily changes associated with puberty?"

Check, but where do they want their intel to come from? Only 25 percent of about

11,000 girls surveyed recent-

# ON THE NET

How the body works for kids: http://kidshealth.org/kid/ The Pink Locker Society: http://pinklockersociety.org/ Downloadable guides for girls and mothers: http://tinyurl.com/lsqjda Online community for girls:

http://www.withjess.com/realgirls.htm ly by KidsHealth felt com-

fortable talking to their moms about puberty and adolescence, with 80 percent of about 5,000 moms surveyed saying they felt only somewhat prepared or not prepared at all to discuss the subject with their daughters. Those are two big reasons

why KidsHealth launched a companion site in May specifically for girls about girls between the ages of 8 and 12. It's called the Pink Locker Society and offers a My answer resides at the fictional secret world where bottom of a 10-tip list for it's OK to be "a little weirded mothers from the sage team out about growing up," said at KidsHealth.org: "Take Debra Moffitt, a top editor at cues from your daughter. Pinklockersociety.org.

Since PLS launched, the site has received 5,000 questions signed by kids and focused mostly on the "PBBS periods, bras and boys;" she said. Moffitt also gets plenty of questions about weight since girls gain rapidly with their changing bodies. In summer, the questions lean toward sweating, shav-

"I think my legs are too hairy but my mom tells me its too early to start shaving now I'm starting to get teased. what should i do????" wrote "J.S., 10."

Anxiety over body hair, wet underarms and breast buds, especially among girls who fall on the younger end of the puberty spectrum, may sneak up on parents,

'My first daughter started having her periods at 10; the second one at 9," recalled Brenda Nixon in Columbus, Ohio. "I was caught off guard never imagined I'd be having the 'woman' talk with my 10-year-old. As a mom, I became even more alert and vigilant. My second daughter had a hard time saying goodbye to childhood at the onset of her periods."

Nixon, a frequent writer deep breath."

and speaker on parenting, said with her second daughter she "tried to make it a positive transition by treating her special, respecting her privacy and embarrassment, and being understanding of her closing a chapter in her life."

Emotionally, girls may need time as physical changes feel rapid fire. Their feet grow, their hips spread and suddenly they need a second layer up top, forced to contend with bandeau versus sports bra, training style versus the sweat-inducing cami when all they really want to do is hang upside down on the monkey bars.

"This is a tender age and children go back and forth a lot during this time. They may play with their Barbies in the morning and want to try on bras in the afternoon. Parents are fearful at this time as they see their daughters' bodies changing and want to say and do the right things without embarrassing or scaring their children." said Mary Jo Rapini, a therapist at Methodist Hospital in Houston.

Rapini, who specializes in issues related to intimacy and relationships, co-wrote a book called "Smart Talking: A Girl's Guide for You and Your Mom About Health, Sex or Whatever." She urges mothers to share their own experiences growing up as a way to connect.

Sharing, good. Over-sharing on overdrive, not so much, said Jessica Weiner, the "global ambassador" for the Dove Self-Esteem Fund for girls and a contributing editor at Seventeen maga-

"First the moms have to manage their own anxiety," she said. "It brings back all of these memories for us. It's important that moms take a

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nonprofit status, and its success this summer has been largely due to volunteers, Marni Porath said. Since it started in June, some 20 volunteers have helped. Five horses have been used for the once-a-week rides, and Carol Davison of Twin Falls opened her Stargazer Ranch arena to the program free of charge.

For this first summer, youth served by Primary Therapy Source are the only participants. But if Rising for the family, as they Stars can grow its volunteer and donor base, the goal is to reach as many kids in southern Idaho as possible. While there is no extra cost for the horse riding, regular therapy children's sessions.

Marni Porath's parents, helped get the therapeutic riding program up and running, and the Poraths' daughter Hallie Jo Porath, 4, is enrolled.

cerebral palsy and is blind.



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

similar to a human gait.

Riders with physical needs

flexibility, balance and mus-

cle strength. Therapeutic

riding has been shown to

social skills, encourage sen-

sory stimulation and inte-

gration, and develop motor

Although Rising Stars has

been offered only once a

week it has helped about a

"I would love to see this

continued," said Ame Linch,

planning, Parsons said.

dozen families.

Four-year-old Hallie Jo Porath, born blind and with cerebral palsy, is assisted by Primary Health Source founder and partner Jan Yingst during a therapeutic riding session at Stargazer Ranch on Aug. 19.

already loved horses. Marni Porath said she used to take often show improvement in her daughter to hippotherapy but had nowhere to go

when that program ended. "The benefits are so great build confidence, develop charges still apply for the and we are thrilled to have opportunity now," Porath said. "This isn't a Chris and Jerry Dickard, also cure-all but a great addition to Hallie Jo's therapy. She's building core strength and really enjoys the horses."

Hallie Jo was born with horses may help her get there. Riding moves the Equine therapy was perfect rider's body in a manner

Hallie Jo doesn't walk independently, but riding

> Marni Porath walk beside a horse Aug. 12 to support Cheyenne Horton as she rides and writes on a drawing board an exercise to develop fine motor skills, balance and upper body strength.

J.R. Dickard, left, and

Photo courtesy of TARA PARSONS

whose son Aiden Linch is a Rising Star participant. "This has helped a lot. His biggest challenge is sensory issues and feeling threatened when he's moved around. It's great to see him on the horse, and when it twitches or moves in a way he's not expecting he has to work it out and he does. When he's on the horse, he's OK."

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# Asthma advice for parents

The Washington Post

More than 6 million children in the U.S. suffer from asthma, according to the American Lung Association. If you are the parent of one of them, you'll want to add these to-do items to your back-to-school checklist:

with asthma tend to be more susceptible to the flu). Stay alert to updates on the swine • **Schedule** a check-up flu vaccine from the Centers with your doctor to ensure for Disease Control and your child's asthma is being Prevention. effectively controlled. Use Provide teachers,

and

restrictions.

plan that details your child's physical activity symptoms, medications, • Vaccinate yourself and activity limitations and your child against seasonal instructions on what to do in influenza (because people the event of an attack. You can download a blank action

this opportunity to talk coaches and school health

about medication options personnel with an action

site. For more information about living with asthma, visit the ALA at www.lungusa.org

plan form at the ALA's Web

# KIDS' BIRTHDAYS – ON A BUDGET

By Aisha Sultan St. Louis Post-Dispatch

When Chris and Brian Gesme of Wildwood, Ill., asked their daughter what kind of party she wanted for her fourth birthday, Lauren had a surprising answer.

She wanted her friends to come to grandma's house and ride their bikes on the driveway. Her parents offered her big, fancy parties they've done before, like a Chuck E. Cheese bash, but Lauren remained true to her idea, adding that she would like face painting, too.

Now, Lauren may simply be a sweet little girl with simple taste, but she's also unwittingly picked a party that's very in-the-moment. Forget the over-the-top, rented limos and lavish parties for tots. That's so 2006. Homemade, simple birthdays on a budget are back.

And as Chris discovered, creating a homespun birthday with a little spray paint and a lot of ingenuity can often create the most memorable party of all.

# THE CARNIVAL'S COMING

Chris decided to develop Lauren's face-painting request into a carnival theme. She created six stations outside, mostly from items she found in her garage. She recruited baby sitters and family friends to run the "booths."

Chris spray painted a thick cardboard box glossy blue and poked holes on top to knowing it would be a walkway or driveway leading create a "Sucker Pull." A child gets three chances to pull out a lollypop, and if ties inside the house. A famthey get one with a colored ily friend offered to do facetip, they get to pick a prize from a bucket. Chris loaded up on little trinkets from a carnival supply store.

could try their hand at the "Ring Toss." Chris lined up and bought small plastic money or you can spend a rings that fit over the tops. Each child got five chances to get a ring over a bottle.

found an old piece of plywood in the garage and asked her husband to use the jigsaw to cut holes out of it. She painted the front and created a ball toss game.

bucket filled with water and We won't soon forget it." a water gun children could use to play "Water Golf." ping pong balls off tees stuck in a piece of green foam.

For the "Can Tower," Pepsi cans blue. They were stacked into a pyramid on a had a chance to throw a ball and see how many they could knock over.

The final station featured a "Dunk the Duck" game the ties to avoid chaos in one Gesmes already owned.

As per Lauren's request, her friends were asked to acter decorations. Use solid bring their bikes and helmets. "Grandma Bubble's" long driveway was transformed into an obstacle course with boxes, and the bikes had balloons tied to the

When the children arrived carnival bag with 10 tickets they could use to play the games. Chris also included 'coupons" for popcorn (popped at home and poured into carnival bags) and snow on a \$10 Walmart snow cone maker) in each bag. At every station, the children got to put into their goody bags.

poster boards marked the and see who can find the various activities set up in most dinosaurs. the backyard. And, Chris strategically picked the shady spots under trees,



Photos by ERIK M. LUNSFORD/St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Chris Gesme, left, and Debbie Larson dole out cake at Lauren Gesme's (center) fourth birthday party. The birthday included activities built around a budget to keep the guests

"The kids and I had so much fun all week, coloring, making up games, blowing up balloons and painting signs. This is one for the record

books. ... We won't soon forget it."

- Chris Gesme of Wildwood, III.

scorching summer day. She also kept two activi-

helped with cookie decorating. Chris also offered hot dogs, hamburgers, chips and At the second station, kids fruit for lunch for the children and their parents.

fortune," she said.

And, the family realized that half the fun came from For the third station, Chris the labor-intensive prepara-

"The kids and I had so much fun all week, coloring, making up games, blowing up balloons and painting signs." Chris said. "This is Another station had a one for the record books. ...

When planning a party on similar activity. a budget, it is important to They had to try to spray the stick to free (or very low- ple dinosaur egg pinata out water to knock lightweight cost) locations - a backyard, a park or swimming papier-mache and painted. pool. Combine the party entertainment and activities steam by playing a game of Chris spray painted Diet into something the children can make or win, which also becomes their treat to take ring of chairs, pretending to small table, and each child home. Try to keep the party to a manageable number of children, between eight and 12, and try to divide up the group into different activi-

Forget the licensed charcolor balloons and streamers, which can be purchased in bulk from a dollar store and create a festive atmosphere. Recruit your children to help make decorations

and invitations. Here are some other popat the party, they each got a ular themes that can be pulled off on shoestring budget:

# **DINOSAUR DIG**

cones (made the night before park or invent a makeshift one of your own to create an archaeological site. Buy a pack of small dinosaurs and pick a prize from a bucket to bury the "fossils" in the the local thrift shop for hats, sand. Hand the children a Homemade signs on bucket, a shovel and strainer

> Cut out large orange and green Dino footprints or tracks and tape them up your

up to the party. Use green and orange streamers and balloons and whatever dinosaur toys your child painting, and another already owns to decorate the room.

If your child has a favorite dinosaur stuffed animal or large toy, place it on a small table with a red "lava" cover "A carnival theme, you and let children try to throw two boxes of bottled water can do for practically no rings over its head. Have prizes handy for the "Dino toss" game.

Buy small round hard candy and freeze into blocks of ice. Have the children excavate these frozen dinosaur eggs (from the Ice Age) using small plastic hammers and tools. They will love pounding away at the ice. Small plastic dinosaurs can also be frozen into a large tray of ice for a

You can also create a simof latex balloons covered in

Let the kids blow off dinosaur Musical Chairs. Let them they march around a be a T. Rex. When the music stops, each child grabs a chair. Take one chair out in each round, and the last one standing wins.

# PRINCESS TEA PARTY

Ask each guest to bring her favorite doll and come in party dress. (Be sure to keep extra dolls on hand for guests who forget). Use your china or other pretty plates to set a fancy table. Inexpensive tulle and lace can be used as decorations.

Write each child's name in bubble or block letters on construction paper or cardboard and let them decorate their own name with glitter, feathers, colored "gems" You can use a sandbox in a and markers. Use these as

> place cards for the tea party. Then, let the girls accessorize themselves for the party. Scour your closet or gloves, necklaces, scarves, glittery tops and boas the guests can use to dress up.

Take pictures of each girl and their doll when they are ready to attend the tea.



Guests at Lauren Gesme's fourth birthday party compete in a homemade bicycle and scooter course complete with cardboard boxes as obstacles.

quickly bring a piece of the

place setting to the table and

Then the next player takes

turn and so on until the table

to the excitement. It's

important that no breakable

or sharp objects be used.

Consider drawing a setting

guide on a paper placemat.

Place it on the table for the

**SPA SLEEPOVER** 

tea that the girls can take one player at a time will turns pouring for themselves and their dolls. Offer small mini sandwiches, and return to the starting line. let the children assemble their own fruit kabobs.

They can decorate their is set. You may want to and sprinkles.

Play fun games such as stacking sugar cubes to see who can make the tallest tower in a set amount of time. Or try a coin toss into tea cups, using styrofoam, girls to follow. plastic or paper cups that will not break.

Let the girls see how quickly they can pass a sugar cube around the table using only a spoon. Give all of them a prize if they can do it quickly without dropping the sugar cube.

We found this great tea party game, "Set the Table," on the amazingmoms.com

Place an X on the ground to mark a starting line. Place a kid-sized table a reasonable distance away from the "X." A cloth-covered box will also work. Gather a proper tea setting; plastic tea cup, saucer, teapot, spoon, sugar bowl, creamer, dessert fork, etc. Place all of the items into a box or basket and place at the starting line marked "X." All of the girls will begin at the starting Make a very weak, sweet line. When you say "Go!,"

of giggles and shrieks, this is a sure-fire hit. Recruit a few teenage girls or moms to help provide the "spa" treatments.

you can handle a long night

Let the girls choose a nail polish for a homemade manicure and pedicure.

Have a "hair" salon, where the girls can get their hair braided with ribbons or set in curlers.

To create a relaxing wrap, give each girl a clean (unused) sock. Let them fill the sock with uncooked rice and tie the open end securely. Warm each sock in the microwave for a minute (make sure it is not too hot to the touch), and let them place it on their neck and shoulders.

Set up an "aromatherapy" station, where the girls can smell four or five different scented lotions or oils and let them vote on the best one.

Consider a "green" spa theme, where you use household items to create beauty treatments.

We found a wonderful homemade facial mask idea on the Martha Stewart Web site (marthastewart.com). Mash a quarter of an avocado with a tablespoon of yogurt. Spread the mixture on your face, while avoiding the eyes. Wash off the mask after 15 minutes. Make sure no child has any food allerown cupcakes with frosting establish a time limit to add gies to any of the ingredients.

Another trick is to use cut lemons to scrub rough elbows, knees and ankles. Be sure to wipe off residue with a wet washcloth. Other popular foods that can be used to create a scrub are oatmeal and honey.

Be sure to keep the kids' For older girls, nothing is favorite music and movies

# as much fun as a sleepover. If on hand.

# I'm a bit embar-

rassed asking you this question, but desperation rides my pride! I have five boys in my house and my bathrooms always smell like urine! I've cleaned with bleach and baking soda to no avail. We even repainted and put in new tile. But it

Lori Chandler

Cleaning Center owner 734-2404

still smells! I can't stand /34-2404 even going in. Besides converting my boys to become sitters, what's a mother to do?

"Mother of boys who Don't Aim to Please!" First of all make those "macho missers" clean up after themselves. This will improve their aim by

90%! But what you really need is Don Aslett's X-O Odor Neutralizer. Don't cover up the odors, get rid of them completely with X-O. This natural organic formula is safe to use and REALLY works! Use it in your bathrooms and anywhere else where you have any kind of odor issue. (Now we know why they used to have outhouses!)

Frustrated with a stubborn cleaning problem? Write or e-mail your questions to:

> 483 Washington St. N. Twin Falls, ID (Corner of Washington St. N. and Filer Ave.)

# Web site helps show you how to move with pets

The Washington Post

Relocating Americans also have to move their pets. it's legal to do so, too. PetRelocation.com was Newfoundland or 16 para- customs clearance and your pet's airline-approved site.

keets. And yes, the site will delivery. There are also per- travel crate, sign up for help you move your turtle to sonal experiences and tips Twitter updates from Tallahassee and make sure on a blog, and the site can @petrelocation (including

The interactive site lists founded to provide custom its services of door-toservices and consumer door transportation, both a pet-friendly airline. information to those mov- national and international,

alert you to issues such as insider info such as where to helping pets cope with the find a good pet-relief area stress of moving and finding outside LaGuardia Airport in New York) or link up with You can watch a YouTube other pet owners on the ing with four cats, one including flight bookings, video about picking out move at a social networking

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# Medical mystery: Time was running out for 'rag doll' baby

By Sandra G. Boodman Special to The Washington Post

During the awards banquet honoring her father, Terri Sebelin grew increasingly uneasy. The first-time mother had her 3-monthold son, Garrett Perschy, in tow, and he was sick. The baby had a slight fever and seemed restless. He was also drooling, which the pediatrician told Sebelin, a registered nurse, meant that he was teething. Sebelin thought that odd because she couldn't feel any tooth

buds. Her mother, a retired

nurse who had raised seven

children, was skeptical, too. "All during dinner people kept coming up and asking me what was wrong with the baby," Sebelin recalled of the events of the Memorial Day weekend in 1999. She watched closely as friends and relatives passed her son around. noticing at one point that "it looked like they were passing around a rag doll." She tried not to overreact; she had talked to the doctor several times that day and had been assured the problem didn't sound serious.

A few hours later, after another call to the pediatriwho Sebelin to take the baby to a nearby emergency room, the family arrived at Lehigh Hospital Allentown, Pa. Garrett was admitted, and the ER doctor told her he probably had than it should be" and croup. Sebelin and her remains easily overlooked mother doubted that, too: Garrett wasn't coughing. "I know you don't have croup," Sebelin wrote that death syndrome were probnight in her journal.

She was right. Less than 24 hours later, her baby was nosed in Garrett. gravely ill, and doctors were frantically ruling out one diagnosis after another. It took an astute specialist to figure out what was wrong, a cause so unlikely that the doctor who made the diagnosis had never seen a case before – and hasn't since. Sunday banquet, she had But diagnosis was only part of the problem. At the time



TARA WARGO

At the recent celebration of his 10th birthday, Garrett Perschy shows no effects of the extremely rare illness that threatened him as an infant.

"Recovery is 100 percent if this is diagnosed and treated early, and babies don't suffer brain damage."

- Pediatric neurologist Martha Lusser

it to Allentown required the he was running a slight approval of federal officials. That process would take days - time the baby clearinstructed ly did not have.

Ten years later, pediatric neurologist Martha Lusser vividly remembers her tiny patient. Lusser said she believes Garrett's ailment is "clearly less well recognized by pediatricians. She is convinced that some fatalities attributed to sudden infant ably caused by the extremely rare problem she diag-

Until that weekend, Garrett had been a normal, healthy baby, according to Sebelin, who lives in mother said. He was so Palmerton, a small town about 30 miles north of Allentown.

noticed he was constipated; she had taken him to a local

fever, common when babies are teething. By the time she Hospital 36 hours later, his fever was gone but he seemed utterly wrung out.

At the hospital doctors ran some tests and, after listening to his lungs, decided he didn't have croup. The staff thought he might have a virus and told his parents he would probably be discharged the next morning.

By then, Sebelin remembered, he was much sicker. His respiratory rate had increased, he had stopped nursing and he was so alarmingly limp that "if you didn't support his arms, they just flopped," his weak his eyelids drooped.

The hospital staff began an urgent search for a cause. The day before the A spinal tap ruled out meningitis. Garrett showed no signs of child abuse, such as retinal hemorrhages or there was only one experi- mall in the morning, where broken bones. Toxicology

mental drug to treat he began to seem out of tests to check for the pres-Garrett's illness, and getting sorts. She later discovered ence of drugs or poisons came back negative. Both a CT scan and an MRI showed nothing got to Lehigh Valley Garrett's brain, such as a tumor. He no longer had a fever, his blood counts were normal and there were no signs of an infectious disease. One doctor said he suspected Garrett might have a rapidly progressive neuromuscular disorder but had no idea what the disease might be.

"We thought he was going to die," Sebelin recalled. Mystified, the staff called in Lusser.

She examined the baby, noting his floppiness, the way his pupils reacted to light, the reports of drooling and the history of constipation – the last scarcely clue.

In Lusser's opinion, all signs pointed to infant botulism, a malady she had the years of practice. The only

**Family photo** At 3 months old, Garrett Perschy suddenly became very ill.

stool test that had to be sent to the federal Centers for Disease Control Prevention.

The more immediate

problem was treatment. In 1999, the only drug for infants with the illness was a tightly controlled investigational compound called BabyBIG (Botulism Immune Globulin Intravenous). Garrett's best hope for survival was an immediate transfer to Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, which could get the drug on treated other victims of infant botulism. Lusser quickly arranged it, and the baby was whisked away by ambulance, accompanied

by his terrified parents. Infant botulism occurs when a baby less than a year spores of old ingests Clostridium botulinum bacteria, which is present in honey – the reason it should never be fed to babies younger than 12 months. The bacteria produce a toxin that breeds rapidly in an infant's immature digestive tract, impairing the ability to move, eat illness did not affect his 2002 article in the journal American Family Physician. (The other form of botulism, which can occur from home-canned foods, affects older children and adults.) unusual, but an important BabyBIG, developed by Department of Public Health, was approved by Food and never seen in more than 20 Adminstration in 2003 and is administered to about 100 way to be sure was through a victims of infant botulism this."

each year in the U.S.

Although doctors kept asking Sebelin if she or anyone had given Garrett honey, she was adamant that he'd never ingested it. The only other way he could have been exposed was through soil containing the bacteria. Pennsylvania, Lusser knew, is a hot spot for botulism, as are Arizona, California and Utah.

She concluded he was probably exposed when he came in contact with his father, a telephone lineman, before he showered after work, or with his grandfather, an avid gardener.

Lusser said her suspicions the baby had infant botulism, later confirmed by the CDC, were bolstered by the pattern of weakness and droopy eyelid; the drooling, which indicated a loss of muscle control, not an incipient toothache; and constipation, which is among the first signs of the illness.

"Recovery is 100 percent an expedited basis and had if this is diagnosed and treated early, and babies don't suffer brain damage," she said.

One of Sebelin's most vivid memories occurred in the intensive care unit at Children's Hospital after her son got his first intravenous dose of BabyBIG. "He got it at 10 a.m., and by 1 p.m. he opened his eyes and then raised his little arm," she said.

After eight days, the baby was transferred back to Lehigh Valley Hospital for a week, then discharged.

His extremely unusual or breathe, according to a development, his mother said. He recovered fully without incident and recently celebrated his 10th birthday.

Sebelin, who works in the emergency room of a small hospital, said she regards researchers at the California the experience as "a total freak incident?

"My mother and I both Drug knew something was wrong," she said. "But we certainly didn't think it was

# Who's that girl? Facebook entries stir jealousy

**Bv Michael Hill** 

**Associated Press writer** 

ALBANY, N.Y. - Alice Connors-Kellgren was surprised by her boyfriend's new Facebook profile picture a few weeks ago: He was

kissing another girl on the

cheek. The picture was up only briefly. And she figures it was just a friend. But she plans to discuss it with him when they're back together fall at Cornell University.

"We trust each other. Deep down, I know nothing is going on. But when you first see it, it's like 'Oh my goodness! What's going on here?"" says the college student from Westchester County, N.Y.

and picture-posting on Facebook can get you in trouble with your significant other. Couples are finding information on Facebook is that old flames and flirty friends on the social networking site have a unique ability to stir jealousy and suspicion.

Jealous types now have to deal with brand-new kinds anonymous online survey of provocations, such as a data from 308 undergraducomment on their partner's wall from a possible romantic rival, or their loved one getting tagged — identified – in a picture from an old relationship. Boyfriends and girlfriends can view all of this on their partners' walls.

"It seems like Facebook is creating jealousy even where there was not jealousy to begin with," said Amy Muise, a doctoral candidate at the University of Guelph's psychology department who 21-year-old University at led a recent study on how Albany student, said he has Facebook can spark jealousy in romantic relationships among college students.

She said Facebook doesn't necessarily make people incoming freshman at more jealous than they would be normally. But all North Adams, Mass., said the information divulged on she has become jealous over Facebook - those answers the back-and-forth on her to "What's on your mind?" old boyfriend's wall, espe-



Dan Fitzsimmons poses with his Facebook page displayed in Albany, N.Y. Researchers in Ontario, Canada, found the ubiquitous social networking site can spark more jealous feelings in romantic relationships.

All this friending, poking and reactions to those posts cially from too-friendly – can increase "triggers" for jealousy.

"Part of the issue with that it lacks certain context," Muise said, "so there could be things posted on your partner's wall that you really don't know what it means."

The study was based on ate Facebook users, three quarters of them women. The study, published in CyberPsychology

Behavior, found Facebook users can get snagged in a "feedback loop": Their interest piqued by a cryptic wall comment, they become suspicious and start monitoring their partner's pages, thus finding even more suspicious information.

Dan Fitzsimmons, had to explain Facebook photos to girlfriends in the past.

Samantha Siciliano, an Quinnipiac University from

comments like "You look cute."

"If your boyfriend is calling or texting another girl, you can't really see it. But on Facebook, you can see it and so can everyone else," Siciliano said. "So in a way, you do get jealous because he might be hanging his dirty laundry, and not only are you seeing it, but other

people are, too." Colin Booth of West Virginia University said he is not the jealous type, but finds it a strange, modern phenomenon to watch your girlfriend develop other relationships in real time on Facebook.

"It's been happening forever. You're with a girl, she meets a guy, they're friends

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at first," Booth said. "But it's are changing the way cousurface if this is what's going on in public?"

Laney Cohen, a 24-yearold who works in public relations in New York City, has a longtime boyfriend now in law school in Florida. She began noticing last year that her boyfriend was being tagged in photographs with a female friend who "kind of rubs me the wrong way." One picture in particular upset her: The pair were in a bar, and the woman was looking up at Cohen's

boyfriend. "I felt that it was a very couple-v picture to be in, and I freaked out and I called him and said, 'This is disrespectful to me and our relationship. What if people start asking questions about why you're always hanging out with her?" Cohen

recalled. This is not just a problem for young people, especially as more middle-aged people get on Facebook. Cohen said her father, after 29 years of marriage, was tagged in a 32year-old photo by a former girlfriend. Cohen's mother was amused, not upset.

Muise said researchers are just beginning to learn all the ways social networking sites

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the way you see it and what ples relate. She cited the case she and her boyfriend you see. And then you think: of a young woman who worked out their photo-tag-What's going on under the found out her boyfriend ging issue. broke up with her when she relationship status to "sin- the photos anymore," she

For her part, Cohen said

"He's either untagging noticed he had changed his photos or not showing up in said. "Either way is fine."

# ENGAGEMENTS

# **Korth-Woodward**

Brian and Leslie Korth of Paul, announce the marriage of their daughter, Jessica Korth, to Eric Woodward, son of Rodger and Ruth Woodward, also of Paul.

Jessica is a 2004 graduate of Minico High School. She is also a graduate of the baccalaureate nursing program at Brigham Young University-Idaho. She is working as a is now studying for a career registered nurse on the medical-surgical floor at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Eric is a 2005 graduate of Minico High School. He attended a year of college at Idaho State University before serving an LDS mission in Cincinnati, Ohio, and surrounding areas. He Paul LDS Stake Center.



Eric Woodward and Jessica Korth

in radiology at the College of Southern Idaho. He also works for Rodney Hansen

The wedding is planned for Sept. 5, in the Twin Falls LDS Temple. A reception in their honor will be held the same day from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the

# ANNIVERSARIES

The Seeleys



Patricia Sullivan at St.

Nicholas Catholic Church

in Rupert on August 29,



Vern and Pat Seeley Vern and Pat Seeley cel-The couple has five chil-

ebrated their 50th wedding dren and grandchildren: anniversary on Saturday. E. Vern Seeley married Joe.

Mark, Julie, Jim, Dan and Vern is a retired attorney

and Pat is a retired teacher. They are now residing in Modesto, Calif.

# Kids

# THE TOUGHEST TITLE

# Garnering 'best ever' title no easy task in sports

By Fred Bowen

Special to The Washington Post

Did you see the lightning bolt? No, not the flash during a summer thunderstorm. I mean Usain "Lightning" Bolt, the Jamaican sprinter who broke his own world record in the 100-meter dash at the recent world championships.

Bolt shattered his old record by running the distance in an unbelievable 9.58 seconds. That means Bolt is the best ever - by far.

Bolt's record-setting race has me thinking about which other athletes competing today can claim they are the best ever.

It's easier to say someone is the best ever in individual sports, such as track and field and swimming, which have clear world records. Michael Phelps can say he's the best swimmer ever because he has the Olympic medals, world championships and world records to back it up.

But saying who is the best ever is trickier in sports where athletes compete on teams or against other players. Maybe an athlete wins

because his teammates are great or So maybe Nicklaus is the best ever. because her opponent isn't so hot. Still, it's fun to talk about which athletes may be the best ever.

Some say Roger Federer is the best male tennis player ever. He has won a record 15 titles in the four major tournaments: Wimbledon more saves, but no and the French, Australian and U.S. opens. And Federer is one of a few male players who have won each of the major titles at least once.

Others claim tennis legend Rod Laver is the best ever. Laver won the Grand Slam (winning all four major tournaments in the same year) twice, in 1962 and 1969.

Tiger Woods may be the best a chance in women's golfer ever, even though he lost the PGA championship on the same day that Bolt set his record. No one 158 goals in international has won as many PGA tournaments



Vieira da

Boston Red Sox fan, but I think best male and female basketball Mariano Rivera of the New York players ever. And hockey's 23-year-Yankees is the best relief pitcher old Alexander Ovechkin, if he keeps ever. Trevor Hoffman of the scoring as he has for the

Milwaukee Brewers has one has saved as many big games as the hard-throwing Rivera.



LeBron James, 24, and Candace I hate to admit it because I am a Parker, 23, have a shot at being the

> Washington Capitals, may become the best left wing

In sports, it's tough to be great. But it's really tough to be the best ever.

Fred Bowen is an author of sports novels for kids. His latest books are "Touchdown Trouble" and "Soccer Team Upset."

**Bolt** 

young). The main threats to coral are rising ocean temperatures, which can kill the algae that coral eat, and pollution. Other kinds of man-made damage also are harmful, such as fishing practices that break up coral on the sea floor and turn-

Corals are

animals?

You bet

**By Margaret Webb Pressler** The Washington Post

You have probably seen or held a piece of coral, either in

or out of the ocean. You may

even have heard that coral is

threatened by global warming

and pollution. But most peo-

ple don't know much more

about these vital ocean-

corals are really animals -

they think about corals ... as

rocks or boulders or tree

trunks;" said Dawn Martin,

who runs SeaWeb, an organi-

zation that works on protect-

ing the oceans and ocean life.

Since corals don't have the

adorable faces of some endan-

gered critters, it has been diffi-

cult for them to win the kind of

protection – and awareness –

that other threatened species

coral, because a quarter of the

fish species in the ocean

depend on coral to live. Coral

reefs provide these fish with

food, shelter from predators

and a place to spawn (produce

But it's important to protect

"People don't realize that

dwelling creatures.

ing coral into jewelry. SeaWeb has started a campaign called "Too Precious to Wear," designed to get out the message that buying coral items at the beach contributes to the destruction of reefs. More than 3 million pounds of living coral are removed from the ocean each year for use in these decorative products, Martin said.

When coral is destroyed, it can take hundreds, even thousands, of years to grow back. The hard coral that builds into huge, rocklike formations started out as a single coral polyp. The polyps grow a calcium skeleton and thousands, even millions, of additional coral polyps grow on the skeleton, each one a separate animal. As older generations die off, newer generations continue to build on the hard, old coral.

Damaging such coral beds "is like clear-cutting an oldgrowth forest," Martin said. "We will certainly not be able to replace them in our lifetime."

# CORAL 0&A

**Q.** What type of animal are they?

**A.** Invertebrate. Q. How many kinds are there?

**A.** About 700.

Q. What do they eat?

A. Algae.

**Q.** How long do they live? A. A few years to hundreds of

**Q.** What is a group of coral called? **A.** A colony.

# Get wet and wise about dolphins

By Margaret Webb Pressler The Washington Post

as they file into the audito- called "Our Ocean Planet." rium for the dolphin show.

splash the audience.

But beyond that, most visitors to the show don't know much about dolphins At the National Aquarium or the ocean world they live in Baltimore, the excited in. And that's what the members of the audience aquarium staff is trying to carefully choose their seats fix with its latest show,

"We wanted to take peo-It's well known that if you ple under the water," said sit in the first few rows, you Allison Ginsburg, manager are almost guaranteed to get of dolphin training for wet as the playful dolphins the National Aquarium. use their powerful tails to "Dolphins spend much of their life under

The dolphins at the National Aquarium in Baltimore have distinctive personalities. From left, Spirit, 8, loves learning new things; Bayley, 1, likes to blow bubbles; and Nani, 37, is the leader.

Woods

# **MEET THE DOLPHINS**

Rivera

The dolphins at the National Aquarium have distinctive personalities. Here are three of them:

• Nani, 37, is the leader in the group. She is protective of her chil-

dren, cooperative, calm and friendly with trainers.

• Spirit is 8 years old and a little nervous. She loves learning new things and is often first to try out new toys!

• Bayley, 1, is the youngest and smallest in the pod. She likes to blow bubbles and play with them.

the surface."

The show's creators hope that interest in dolphins will cause more people to think about the ways that oceans are being harmed by pollution, the warming climate and other global changes.

Dolphins are great ambassadors for the ocean because people love them: They are cute, curious, friendly and great performers. But how much do you really know about dolphins?

Here are some cool facts that will help you appreciate these amazing animals even

• It is believed dolphins can see in color as we do, and their hearing is far superior to ours.

• Dolphins can reach speeds up to 25 miles per hour!

• Dolphins make five sounds to communicate with one another: whistle, squeak, click, jaw pop and



**Photos by the National Aquarium** 

The latest dolphin show at the National Aquarium in Baltimore is called 'Our Ocean Planet.' In this show, Allison Ginsburg, manager of the aquarium's dolphin training, mimics the dolphin's trick.

# FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS **ABOUT DOLPHINS**

**Dolphins are what type of animal?** They're mammals, not fish. **How many kinds are there?** 32 ocean dolphins, five river dolphins. What do they eat? Fish.

How long do they live? 45 to 50 years. What is a group of dolphins called? A pod.

**Federer** 

to "decode" the dolphin what they are saying.

splash. Scientists are trying language to understand