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CSI still pursuing technology building grant

By Ben Botkin Times-News writer

The College of Southern Idaho is still pursuing a federal grant to construct a new building for technology programs, an effort that's been with planning, a grant applidesign-build team for construction if funding comes.

In a Dec. 1 letter, the feder-

that its project proposal is worth a closer look and asked the college to provide additional documentation. The agency authorized CSI to request a \$4.4 million EDA grant, which is 64 percent of the project's estimatongoing for the past year ed cost of \$6.8 million, records show. That amount cation and selecting a makes the college's local matching share \$2.49 mil-

If the funding is awarded, al Economic Development the grant would pave the way Administration notified CSI for the construction of a Beck, adding the college has

lion, the letter stated.



29,600-square-foot building on the campus of CSI for wind energy and other programs like automotive technology and industrial mechanics.

"Now we're just back into the wait-and-see mode," said CSI President Jerry

submitted additional information to the agency. "We're think it would be a great area," he said. project for the community."

As part of the application, the EDA requested the colthe jobs that are created.

Beck said CSI's matching funds are set aside in reserve in case the project is award-

"It's never easy to come up with that, but it's the type of situation where we have held still very hopeful and we a reserve for that particular

Besides the college funding, CSI is anticipating hiring builder Starr Corp. another \$600,900 in donat - and architectural firm CTA lege provide a business and ed equipment, EDA records for the possible project in marketing plan for the train- show. Some of that equiping facility and a plan to track ment is already in place, like

a turbine blade that arrived on campus in August.

Beck said he's not sure when the college will receive an answer.

"The good news is we're still talking," he said.

grant-application process has had its rocky moments. CSI officials were put on the defensive when

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Collecting



Gooding Historical Museum Director Sharon Cheney stands near the entrance of the office area near the large display room of the unfinished museum at the edge of town in Gooding. The museum's items have been in boxes for the last three years after complications, including a collapsed structure, impeded the move to the new building.



Photos by MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

An old tricycle rests among hundreds of boxes of historical items as Sharon Cheney, director of the nonprofit Gooding Historical Museum. shares some of their histories. The objects have been packed for three years and are ready to be moved to their new location, near the new hospital and Basque Historical Center at the edge of town.

History awaits resolution of lawsuit, new building

By Andrea Jackson Times-News writer

Inside GOODING Gooding's first post office along Main Street, where the town's old museum now stands too dilapidated to host visitors, hundreds of old artifacts are boxed up, collecting dust and waiting to be displayed. A new museum is insulat-

complete, up the road near a the museum sued Big River busier U.S. Highway 26.

County Historical Society Museum works to raise the final funds needed to showcase historical gems like manner." Gooding's first barber chair, its attention is also focused on a lawsuit filed against a building materials or properformer contractor.

According to 5th District steel

ed and standing by, nearly court records, a lawyer for Buildings and Fence on Nov. But as the Gooding 18,2009, in Gooding County, claiming the company was negligent and failed to per-

> ly construct a pre-fabricated building,

HELP OUT

Donations for the **Gooding County** Historical Society Museum may be mailed to P.O. Box 580, Gooding, Idaho 83330

"resulted in the collapse of the yet uncompleted building on or about February 1, 2008." The museum had to pay "considerable amounts of money" to buy materials form in a "workman-like for a replacement steel building, rebuild the building The lawsuit asserts that and continue storing its his-Big River did not procure torical artifacts elsewhere, among other possible costs.

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T.F. council to consider tax settlement, select mayor

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

The Twin Falls City Council is set to consider a \$175,600 settlement with the Twin Falls Highway District tonight, possibly ending litigation begun in

of Jerome and its highway

From 1990 to 2008, the Tax Commission to divvy up revenues in cities with urban-renewal areas contained an error that shorted commission and local counties — the latter oversee revenue allocation as well – admitted to the software tlement last month. error and fixed it in 2008.

Twin Falls highway officials learned about the probOn the Web



www.tfid.org for agenda information, including the proposed settlement details.

The proposed settlement lem in May 2008, while is for just half the amount Jerome highway officials the highway district sought found out later that August. to recoup from the city after The two districts asked the nearly two decades of over- cities to repay the money, payments of property-tax but the cities refused. So in revenues, and is similar to a December 2008, each dissettlement between the city tricts sued its respective city, together seeking nearly \$600,000.

The settlements resulted software used by the Idaho from a day of court-ordered mediation talks in Boise on Nov. 3, in which each city tentatively agreed to pay half the amount each district highway districts. The tax sought pending approval by their city councils, according to a staff report. Jerome's council signed off on its set-

Twin Falls Mayor Lance

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Rising from the depths of despair

Tunnels beneath Las Vegas are home to about 300 people

By Ashley Powers Los Angeles Times

LAS VEGAS - He lived in the shadows, if you could call it living.

For nearly four years, Glenn Harrington spent most days foraging for money, smoking marijuana and methamphetamine and searching for somewhere to crash: a buddy's couch, a deck chair at the Tropicana pool, behind a sign advertising the airport. Last year, after police busted him and a friend at the sign, a homeless

guy they met directed them to the tunnels.

Beneath the flashy Strip and a vast expanse of suburbs in the arid Las Vegas Valley are hundreds of miles of crisscrossing flood-control tunnels thought to shelter about 300 lost souls.

The pitch-black passages stay dry most of the year but are a breeding ground for mosquitoes and, where shallow pools of water collect, even crayfish. They reek of sodden trash and urine.

But in the tunnels, a person can disappear. And for a time, Harrington wanted to disappear.

So, last fall, he and his friend Thomas Kruse headed to a culvert west of the Strip that leads into the tunnels. For a few nights they slumbered outside. They plied the

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Legend of the Sundance Kid lives on

By Geoff Liesik **Deseret News**

DUCHESNE, Utah – Questions about the true identity of a man who died in November 1936 are still unanremains were exhumed from the assumed name in a small northeastern

Duchesne City Cemetery.

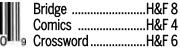
Was William Henry Long simply a destitute farmer with an enigmatic past and a bleak future? Or was he than six years ago to flesh out his stepactually Harry Alonzo Longabaugh the man history knows better as the swered more than a year after his Sundance Kid, living under an

Utah town years after his reported death in South America?

Jerry Nickle began his quest more great-grandfather's real past. That search led to an exhumation of Long's

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MORNING BRIEFING



• You're in for a treat. Get your tickets for the musical "A Year with Frog and Toad" at 7 p.m. Jan 8 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Jan. 9, at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center theatre in Twin Falls. Tickets are \$10 and available at CSI Box Office, by calling 732-6288, or at http://tickets.csi.edu. The Broadway hit about the two beloved characters earned 2004 Tony nominations for best musical, best book and best original score.

• If you have a fireplace, light it and snuggle up with a good book - from the latest bestseller to a classic. Rediscover reading. From young to old, there are books for all.

• January is the time for New Year's resolutions. If you haven't made yours yet, think about getting healthier. The region is rich with places to walk and recreation districts. What are you waiting for?

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

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Byrd Golay questioned the college's choice at a board meeting.

A Times-News investigation later found CTA and Starr had assisted the college with before CSI advertised for proposals from design-build teams. In March, a month before the college sought proreferred to the "Starr/CTA-CSI design build team," citing a "preference for design build with these partners."

said they would not have sub- 3238.

mitted proposals if the college June after retired contractor had disclosed the earlier involvement of a competitor in the grant-application process.

The college later said the application's wording was an "error" not intended to the grant application months undermine the formal selection process of a contractor. A subsequent legal opinion written by J. Robert Alexander, the college's attorposals, its grant application ney, said all statutes were followed in the selection process.

Ben Botkin may be Several contractors passed reached at bbotkin@magicover in the selection process valley.com or 208-735-

Council

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Trip Craig both took part in changes could affect costthe mediation. Only a simple share agreements and leave majority of the council is needed to approve the agreement.

council meeting tonight, the council will consider paying Riedesel \$56,600 to redesign aspects of an intersection for phase three of the city's Washington into the center of the inter- title.

section, according to a staff Clow and council member report. Not making the the city paying for the full intersection work itself. It will be the first council

Also at the Twin Falls meeting of the calendar year, and before addressing both of the above items, the council Engineering members who received new terms in last fall's election will be sworn in. The council will also elect a mayor; Clow, who Street North remodel. Federal has been mayor on and off guidelines now require since 2002, said in November wheelchair ramps to point that he feels it's time for across the street rather than someone else to take over the

St. Luke's welcomes year's first baby at hospital

Valley Medical Center arrived at 8:10 a.m. Jan. 1.

baby girl is the daughter of This year the St. Luke's Marlene Castro Trinidad Hurtado of Jerome. staff donated an assortment She was 21 inches long, and of gifts, including a was welcomed by Dr. Cathy playpen.

The first baby born in Engle and nurses Candy 2010 at St. Luke's Magic McMullin and Jen Gardner.

Each year the first baby born at St. Luke's Magic The 8-pound 6-ounce Valley receives special gifts. and Women & Infants Center

Bank robbers win Darwin Award

CHICAGO (AP) - The Darwin Awards. people who compile the annual Darwin Awards say 2009 was a busy year for stu-hatched a plan to withdraw pidity, and last week awarded cash from an ATM machine the year's top prize for fatal by using dynamite. poor judgment.

improve our gene pool by removing themselves from it," its organizers say. It's usually posthumous.

The winner for 2009 was a

On Sept. 26, a pair of would-be thieves in Belgium

"They overestimated the The Darwin Awards are quantity of dynamite needed named in honor of Charles for the explosion," the cita-Darwin, father of evolution, tion notes dryly. "The blast to "commemorate those who demolished the building the bank was housed in."

Rescue workers rushed one bomb burglar to the hospital, where he died on arrival.

They assumed the second rare Double Darwin, says got away until finding his Wendy Northcutt of the body in the rubble hours later.

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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

"It's a Wonderful Life: A Live Radio Play" presented by Company of Fools, 3 p.m., Liberty Theatre, 110 N. Main St., Hailey, \$25 for adults, \$18 for senior citizens and \$10 for children (ages 18 and younger), 578-

Let's Dance Club, contra and line dance, 6 to 8 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls, \$3, free for children under 14 with an adult, 410-5650 or galenslatter.com.

CHURCH EVENTS

Life Church of the Magic Valley in Jerome healing service, open to the general public and anyone who needs to be healed, preservice prayer at 5 p.m with service at 6 p.m., public invited to attend all services, Life Church, 425 E. Nez Perce Ave., (100 South), Jerome, lifechurchmv.com or 324-

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Burley Music Club Board meeting, 1:30 p.m., Burley Public Library, 1300 Miller Ave., 678-5482 or 878-7375.

DAV Stradley Chapter 5 meeting, 7 p.m., DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Ave. (corner of Shoup Avenue and Harrison Street), Twin Falls,

Jerome Lions Club, 7 p.m., Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E., 324-2535.

EXHIBITS

"Outside In: Indian Art Abroad," a multidiscipilinary project exploring art made by Indian artists, writers and filmmakers who live outside India, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 191 Fifth St. E., Ketchum, no cost, sunvalleycenter.org or 726-9491.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.,

736-4068. Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland Ave., 878-7302. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln St., 644-2700. Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 715 G St., Rupert, 436-7111. Blaine County Commissioners, 10 a.m., old courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Suite 200, Hailey, 208-788-5505 or blainecounty.org. Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7274. Ketchum City Council, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N., 726-3841.

Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission, 6:30 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., 788-5570.

Dietrich City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 103 S. Main St., 544-2102. Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 308

Fifth Ave. W., 934-5669. Hansen Community Library Board, 7 p.m., library, 120 W. Maple St., 423-4122 Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways

Advisory Board, 7 p.m., 450 Sixth Ave. W., 734-9491

Acequia City Council, 8 p.m., Acequia Automotive, 20602 F St., 436-6775.

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

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

College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and **Getting Fit** programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations: Blaine County Campus gym, CSI gym, Filer Elementary, Gooding ISDB gym, Hagerman High School gym, Jerome Rec Center, Rupert Civic gym and Shoshone High School (old gym); 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Buhl old Middle School gym; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., CSI Burley Outreach Center gym, no cost, 732-6475. Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Ageless Senior Citizens, Inc., 310

Main St. N., Kimberly, no cost, 737-5988. Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 a.m., Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, 530 Shoshone St., no cost, 737-5988.

SilverSneakers Fitness Program, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Jerome Senior Center, 520 N. Lincoln St., no cost for Humana Gold Choice members, \$1 for non-Humana members, 324-5642.

SilverSneakers Fitness Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 10:30 a.m., Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for uninsured, 733-4384.

Grief Share, continuing program and time of sharing, 1 to 2 p.m., Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St., Rupert, 436-

Family Caregiver Support Group, 1 to 2:30 p.m., South Central Health Dept., Katz Conference Room, College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, 736-2122.

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 2 p.m., front lounge, Woodstone Assisted Living Facility, 491 Caswell Ave. W., Twin Falls, no cost. 737-5988.

Choices for Recovery, a non-traditional, 12step spiritual program open to all faiths, issues and addictions, 6 p.m., west conference room, Minidoka Memorial Hospital, Rupert, no cost, 431-3741.

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

Special Parents/Special Kids, for parents of

a child with special physical, mental or emotional needs, 7 p.m., Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N. (corner of Grandview Drive North and Pole Line Road), 733-6128.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Fireside, Book of Mormon, "Archaeology in North America," includes lecture and slides by author/publisher Wayne May, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Heyburn 1st and 2nd Ward, 530 Villa Drive, Heyburn, 436-0929.

LIBRARY

Rhyme Time, finger plays and singalongs for toddlers and preschoolers (and their parents), 10:30 a.m., Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E., no cost, open to the public, 733-2964 ext. 110.

SPORTS

Active seniors pickleball group, pickleball enthusiasts willing to teach newcomers, 6 p.m., Adventist Hilltop School, 131 Grandview Drive, Twin Falls, no cost, 734-0622 or ssacco@spro.net.

"Vintange Skier Clinics" designed for senior citizens, relaxed skiiing and instructions, noon to 1 p.m., Sun Valey Nordic Center, 1 Sun Valley Road, P.O. Box 10, Sun Valley, \$35 622-2183 or jsibbach@sunval-ley.com, 622-2189 or krandall@sunvalley.com.

TODAY'S DEADLINE

Meeting memo for Tuesday: Meeting of Magic Valley Region of Idaho Chapter of the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers, guest speaker Twin Falls County Sheriff Tom Carter, 7 a.m., Depot Grill, 545 Shoshone St. S., Twin Falls, 733-0874 or henri@lemoynerealty.com.

Meeting memo for Tuesday: Blue Lakes Rotary Club meeting and breakfast, features speakers from the community, 7 to 8 a.m., Red Lion Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, visitors welcome, marlbarn@busyb.myrf.net, 324-4808 or www.bluelakesrotary.com.

Reservations deadline for Wednesday: Magic Valley New Neighbors Club luncheon, program: yoga, 11:30 a.m., Vickie's Catering (by Norm's Cafe), 803 Main Ave., Twin Falls, \$12, 734-8418 for reservations by Jan 4.

Reminder: Tuesday Oakley Valley Arts Council auditions, "The Pirates of Penzance," directed by Beckie Clark, production by Gilbert and Sullivan, ages 16 and above invited (be prepared with short musical number and accompaniment), 7 to 9 p.m., Howells Opera House, 160 N. Blaine Ave., Oakley, no cost, 677-2787.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time. place, cost and contact number to Mirela Sulejmanovic by e-mail at msulejmanovic@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.

Airport screening standards intensified

By Carol D. Leonnig The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - All travelers flying to the United States from other countries will face increased random screening, and all passengers from more than a dozen terpatted down and have their carry-on bags searched, effect this morning.

are in response to the

previous protocols, he and state sponsors of terrorism. other passengers were screened by a magnetometer, which did not detect the explosives he was allegedly carrying in his underwear.

The Transportation Security rorism-prone nations will be notified airline carriers Sunday of the changes for all flights entering the United under new rules the Obama States – with an emphasis administration said will take on a "full body pat-down and physical inspection of The changes greatly beef property" for all people who up screening standards for are citizens of or are flying all U.S.-bound travelers and through or from nations tion (TSA) issued new secuwith significant terrorist rity directives to all United attempted bombing of an activity. TSA officials States and international air

Detroit. But in keeping with State Department's list of

site lists Cuba, Iran, Sudan administration official identified the following as terintelligence agencies: Afghanistan, Algeria, Iraq, Lebanon, Libya, Nigeria, or scan. Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, Somalia and Yemen.

"Today, the Transportation Security Administra-Amsterdam flight headed to the directive applies to the spokesman Greg Soule said. States.

"The new directive includes long-term The department's Web security measures developed in consultation with and Syria as state sponsors law enforcement officials of terrorism. A senior and our domestic and international partners."

In practice, a person with Administration rorism-prone nations or a Yemeni passport or a pascountries of interest to U.S. senger flying through or from Yemen would be subjected to a body inspection

TSA officials said screening standards for U.S.bound passengers are enforced and monitored by TSA personnel and foreign security inspectors around the world. Carriers generally airliner on Christmas Day. declined to name all the carriers with inbound are careful to abide by the The Nigerian man suspected "countries of interest" on flights to the U.S. effective rules, to avoid being banned in the attack boarded an Sunday, but confirmed that January 4, 2010," TSA from travel to the United

History

Sharon Cheney, the nonprofit's volunteer director, declined com-

SNOWPACK LEVELS Seasonal percentage % of Avg. peak 30%

Watershed Salmon 71% 30% Big Wood Little Wood 56% 23% Big Lost 60% 24% 32% Little Lost 75% Henrys Fork/Teton 62% 26% Upper Snake Basin 58% 25% 90% Oakley 36% Salmon Falls 74% 30% As of Jan. 3

ment on the pending liti- comes together, she said, television watched by gation for this report. But the museum could open in in November, she told the Times-News that the conanchor the building's metal frame to the concrete Gooding's new museum, other problems. The build- hope is to see more visitors. dusty timepiece, which ing was a loss, she said, but About 3,000 to 4,000 a says it was donated for the museum recovered all of its money from its insurance.

lawsuit is filed, though a court date has not been set. Street.

The society meanwhile is continuing its push to raise the roughly \$20,000 needed to complete the building and allow for a debt-free move-in, according to been lost. Cheney. If everything

60 to 90 days.

section of what will be Main Street. year would be nice, she unknown reasons by a said, far more than the 60 State Penitentiary inmate or 70 typically welcomed named Bob Brown. A motion to dismiss the in the past at the old facility built in 1909 on Main

> Much of Gooding's history is currently collecting for the city of Gooding, dust, and has been for the card reads. nearly three years.

But the stories have not

patients rested eerily Standing last week in an below a wooden pendulum tractor failed to properly unlit, 3,000-square-foot clock at the old museum on Cheney pulled out an foundational pad, among Cheney smiled, saying her index card from inside the

Gooding's tuberculosis

Brown had been "Pardoned by Senator

Frank Gooding, so he could help put in the plumbing

Andrea Jackson may be reached at ajackson@mag-Last week, an antique icvalley.com.

Interior head ends first year with vow of reforms

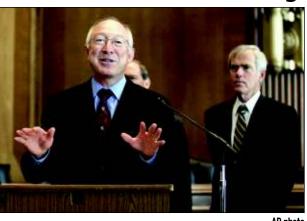
By Judith Kohler **Associated Press writer**

DENVER Interior Secretary Ken Salazar started on the job a year ago pledging to clean up an agency hit by scandals and assailed by critics as under the sway of the oil and gas industry.

Starting his second year as head of the nation's biggest landowner, Salazar said he will announce reforms in how energy leases are issued on federal lands and changes in how endangered species are protected.

The Colorado rancher and former U.S. senator's actions on energy and endangered decision to remove wolves in task he took on. species won him praise and denunciation. The oil and gas industry has accused him of discouraging development on public lands, while conservationists see his second look at leases approved under President George W. Bush as a swing toward bal-

Environmentalists are



Interior Secretary Ken Salazar, left, accompanied by Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., right, speaks on Capitol Hill in Washington during an Oct. 1 news conference.

the northern Rockies from was warranted as the population grew to an estimated fix problems," Salazar said. 1.600.

"It's been a tough year," Salazar said in a New Year's office of the Minerals Eve interview with The Management Service where Associated Press.

"What President Obama the endangered species list, a asked me to do when he decision proponents believe brought me there was to reform the department and

> He started last January with a visit to the Colorado more than a half dozen

ing sex with oil and gas tration that locked in royalty industry representatives and rates on thousands of acres accepting gifts. Wearing of previously issued oil shale cowboy boots and a hat, research leases on federal Salazar introduced a new land. ethics code discouraging "even the appearance of impropriety."

"There's a new sheriff in town," Salazar said during a news conference near the of the country's energy mix. wind-whipped foothills of Colorado's Front Range.

been to move quickly to develop renewable energy on based public lands while making sure the public gets a fair return on current mineral extraction. Salazar suspended most of the 77 oil and gas Utah and Colorado because leases sold in a highly contested auction in the Bush administration's last days.

scaled back a lease offer for ment congratulating him more research, development because we knew he underand demonstration oil shale stood the importance of oil projects in Wyoming, Utah and gas development in the and Colorado. In October, he But, he said he feels good workers were disciplined or announced an investigation somewhat surprised when

accused of using drugs, hav- made by the Bush adminis-

But while Interior moves quickly to develop renewable energy on public lands, Salazar has insisted that natural gas is an important part

Industry groups claim the decisions are impeding Part of the new agenda has domestic energy production. Jon Bargas of the Denver-Independent Petroleum Association of Mountain States said about \$100 million worth of leases are on hold in Wyoming, of formal protests and legal challenges.

"When Salazar was He first rescinded, then appointed, we issued a state-West," Bargas said. "We were suing to overturn Salazar's about the progress on the fired in 2008 after being into last-minute changes we started hearing from the Department of Interior."

the slowdown."

So many oil and gas leases were challenged during the Bush administration because the emphasis was energy development at the expense of everything else, said Steve Torbit, a former federal wildlife biologist now with National Wildlife Federation.

"Secretary Salazar is working hard to strike a balance to benefit all aspects," Torbit said.

This month, the Interior Department plans to unveil leasing reforms aimed at restoring confidence in the process for everyone, including the industry, Salazar said.

"I think the uncertainty that has been pervasive over the last several years on oil and gas leasing has been brought about because there's been a rush to lease," Salazar said. "We are not just about the business of letting the oil and gas industry run

Tunnels

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handful of tunnel residents receding dark hair and a with weed and, eventually, were given the OK to move

Harrington paid two guys \$20 each to lug a red leather couch from a nearby apartment complex into an offshoot of the main corridor, nicknamed the Caesars tunnel. His new neighbors included a man who decorated the concrete walls with pages from skin magazines and a couple who had hauled in a studio apartment's worth of furniture.

The majority of the Las Vegas region's homeless population, estimated at more than 13,000, relies on playing the kind uncle to her the typical haunts – cars, abandoned buildings, parks. Many find tunnel-dwellers

someone underground?

Harrington, 44, is a slight, affable man with brown eyes, nervous laugh. The voungest in a family of eight kids from Buffalo, N.Y., he joined his mom and a sister here almost three decades ago. He worked at casinos and once was promoted to assistant food and beverage manager. He had a girlfriend and a daughter, Caylee, and liked the desert's ceaseless sun-

But the relationship was tempestuous. Money was his had taken and quit jobs and occasionally left town on a whim. He often ended up on the couch of a sister, children and pleading for money, then vanishing.

As he tells it, his girlfriend,

own addictions, left him and their daughter; her mother eventually took Caylee, then 3, back to Montana. He went there to fight for custody, but lost, and returned to Vegas a woeful man. He started blowing money on drugs and slot machines and ended up on the streets.

Other residents of the tunnels tell similar stories, if they share them at all. Part of the tunnels' appeal is a tacit code that your past sins may remain unspoken.

Harrington slept fitfully in new surroundings, tight: For years, Harrington wracked by fears: surging storm water, bugs inching across his face, a fellow itinerant stealing the black duffel bag containing his sole change of clothes. After a few months, he started squabbling with tunnel neighbors.

A few years back, journal-

disquieting: What drives who was wrestling with her ists Matthew O'Brien and more than a year. Ioshua Ellis wrote about the local alternative weekly bed, a flowered bedspread, the stories into a book. "Beneath the Neon: Life and Death in the Tunnels of Las tickets for shows Kathryn Vegas," which caught the dreamed of seeing. attention of homeless outreach workers at the non- to Steve and Kathryn pinged profit HELP of Southern Nevada.

This March, the group intensified its efforts in the in June, Harrington planted tunnels. Several times a himself outside the Caesars month, Rich Penska, a former corrections sergeant, and others headed underground, armed with flashand medical help.

In recent months, they amiable couple who sur-

The pair showed off their storm-drain society for the living quarters: a hotel-size CityLife. O'Brien expanded sheets swiped from a laundry service. Dean Koontz books. Perfume bottles. Discarded

> The outreach team's pleas off the walls, and Harrington found himself listening.

> On a sweltering afternoon tunnel, duffel bag in hand.

A few days before, Harrington had approached Penska during one of the lights and offers of housing team's visits. Get me out of here, Harrington begged.

Penska, 49, and the father visited the Caesars tunnel of two adult sons, also grew repeatedly and chatted up in Buffalo. He sized up with Steve and Kathryn, an Harrington, who initially swore he wasn't using drugs. vived underground for Penska assumed – correctly in

- that was bunk, but that didn't mean Harrington's plea wasn't sincere.

That summer afternoon, Penska shuttled Harrington to Deer Valley Recovery, where he bunked with seven men and received counsel-

Harrington's new routine: making sure his housemates finished their chores and counting down the days until Penska and other counselors determined he, too, was ready for his own place.

One windy October morning, Penska pulled up to Deer Valley Recovery to take Harrington to his new apart-

He hadn't called any place his own in almost five years. But now a county program run through HELP of Southern Nevada was helping him cover \$650 a month rent and utilities.

Legend

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remains on Dec. 12, 2008, by the executive director of Salt said Nickle, who is working Lake City-based Sorenson on a book and screenplay Forensics.

A subsequent comparison of the genetic material Long's remains sent to extracted from Long's badly another lab for additional decayed skeleton and a DNA analysis. But no matter sequence of DNA from what the genetic tests reveal, known descendants of the Nickle believes the circum-Longabaugh family yielded stantial evidence linking an inconclusive result with Long and Longabaugh is regard to a familial relation- overwhelming. ship.

was disappointed **Photo similarities** because I know dang well it's him," Nickle told the Deseret News from his home in the work of University of Gilbert, Ariz.

"I was just puzzled," he said. "As a kid I heard the stories about him riding with the 2008 exhumation. Butch Cassidy, that he robbed trains and banks. It was so fascinating to me."

underground water in the obtain permission to cemetery where Long was interred, and the resulting disintegration of his wooden casket, makes it possible are of the (same) person." that his bones have been contaminated. An earlier exhumation by another relative in September 2006, which Nickle termed "unauthorized," raises additional concerns about contamina-

He speculated there's also the possibility that there unearthed, may not be a genetic link conducted a physical examibetween Long and the nation of the bones as well. Longabaugh family because of "hanky-panky" somewhere in the past or possibly an adoption.

"You're never exactly sure because you never know what happened back there, like something that broke that genetic line someplace," about the project.

Nickle plans to have

Their belief is bolstered by Utah anthropology professor John M. McCullough, another person involved in

similarities in Long/Longabaugh photos. Nickle said the presence of In court papers filed to exhume Long, the anthropologist declared: "It is clear that these two photographs

> Grace said McCullough's photo analysis revealed identical traits in both men - including a notch in an ear, evidence of a broken nose, and a cleft chin. There are also matches in height, hair color and eye color.

Once Long's remains were That analysis revealed that Long may not have committed suicide, as his death certificate stated. McCullough



Harry Alonzo Longabaugh, better known as the Sundance Kid.

found evidence that the .22caliber bullet that killed Long entered his skull from an angle that indicates someone else shot him, said Grace, who is working on her own book about McCullough studied the Long/Longabaugh connecthe tion.

Two stories of death

Nickle knows two family stories about how Long died. As one daughter told it, the Great Depression left her parents bankrupt. The Long she wouldn't be able to

woman said when she told host her parents in her Wasatch Front home during the winter of 1936, he left his home and shot himself in the head.

"It was said that he robbed McCullough banks and then the bank robbed him," Nickle said. "I don't know how much money he had, but they were in desperate financial straits by 1936."

Long's other daughter

said her father got into an Not all agree argument with Matt Warner, a former Wild Bunch associand later became a Carbon County lawman. One possible reason for the dispute what Jerry Nickle is referring was Warner's plan to publish to in terms of Pinkerton infora book about his days on the mation," Buck said. "I've wrong side of the law. The never encountered a single fight escalated and Warner document that indicates killed Long, according to the William Henry Long is the

family story. "How do you explain two have an explanation for it." said Nickle, who is unsure which account to believe.

documents he refers to as "The Pinkerton Files" offers solid evidence that Long was a reports were compiled by National Detective Agency.

One of the reports, a copy that Longabaugh visited a Sundance. hospital in Buffalo, N.Y., in suffered "in the Far West." Nickle maintains the injury sustained during the Cortez

shootout. Nickle also points to a Pinkerton report that Longabaugh suffered from a chronic sinus problem. He believes the malady was the result of a severely broken nose sustained during the outlaw's legitimate time as a cowboy breaking horses. He said Long also had difficulty breathing through his nose.

But Dan Buck, a critic of the ate who left the outlaw trail effort to link Long and Longabaugh, isn't so sure.

"I don't know specifically Sundance Kid."

different versions? I don't written about the history of Butch and Sundance with his wife, Anne Meadows, since 1986. Based in Washington. What he does believe D.C., the couple has traveled though is that a collection of to South America and visited where the outlaws lived and worked in the early 1900s.

"There's always room for really Longabaugh. The debate about any historical handwritten or typed controversy," said Buck, who was part of an unsuccessful agents with the Pinkerton effort in 1991 with Meadows and noted forensic anthropologist Clyde Snow to identify the Deseret News, indicates buried in Bolivia as Butch and

Buck said he and Meadows, 1901, where he was treated over the years, have identified for a bullet wound to the leg 60 different versions of how Butch and Sundance died. In those stories the outlaws supis identical to the one Long posedly died in North the Sundance Kid?

America, South America or Europe.

"That gives you a sense of how much is out there in terms of folklore, personal stories, family stories, newspaper accounts and so on," Buck said. "History hates a vacuum?'

Buck said Butch and Sundance "really did disappear" at the time of their deaths, which promoted the Buck has researched and myth that the men survived the 1908 Bolivian gun battle where Buck and Meadows believe they lost their lives. Long, he said, is simply one more "pretender" being offered up in another of the "resurrection stories" that inevitably surround outlaws.

Nickle said he understands the skepticism surrounding his claims about Long and Longabaugh. He said he doubted a connection early in his own research; that he searched for evidence to disof which Nickle provided to the remains of two men prove a link as much as to prove one.

> But, he said, those critical of his findings are motivated by a jealous desire to have their own work recognized as the definitive answer to the question: What really happened to





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Buckaroos trail a bunch of young bulls along a snowy highway on the Roaring Springs Ranch near Frenchglen, Ore. The ranch is one of several in this vast empty country that have been hit in recent years by rustlers who seem to be highly skilled at moving cattle, know the habits of local ranchers and know the ins and outs of the territory.

Rustlers ride wide-open range of the Great Basin

By Jeff Barnard Associated Press writer

FRENCHGLEN, Ore. -Cruising down a two-lane blacktop where the Catlow Rim drops down into a broad bunchgrass, ranch manager Stacy Davies pulls his pickup over to let pass a herd of along the road by a couple of his buckaroos, as ranch hands are called here.

Arriving at the corrals at Three Mile Creek, Davies into the cold hard sunshine, and swings up into the saddle to cut out cattle destined for shipment to market.

Two springs ago, Davies pulled up to these same corrals to find that dozens of weaned calves were gone, rustled, with truck tracks half-stomped by the remaining cattle the only clue to what had happened.

Out of pride and a reluctance to point a finger at

"Cattle theft — rustling — is not just something you read about in old Western magazines or watch in the Western movies you see."

- Ed Kilgore, sheriff of Humboldt County, Nevada

someone in their midst, perhaps even someone they and how they have gotten years, remains a mystery.

"There's a lot of men who opens the tailgate on the have worked these various rustling hotspot of the gooseneck trailer hitched to ranches, moved from ranch nation, said Rick Wahlert, his pickup, leads his horse to ranch and know this country well, who would be capable of such activity;" Roaring Springs Ranch, which covers 1.1 million acres of private and federal range. "They know when we are at ballgames, they know when we're at church. They know where the animals are

Last summer, pushed by Jordan Valley rancher Bob Skinner, a past president of neighbors, ranchers in the the Oregon Cattlemen's vast Great Basin outback Association, ranchers overwhere Oregon, Idaho and came their reluctance to talk Nevada come together have and started sharing informa-

valley of sagebrush and been slow to admit that tion with law enforcement and each other. It quickly became clear that more than know from barbecues and 1,200 cattle worth about \$1 young bulls being trailed brandings, has been stealing million had disappeared, far cattle. Just who is doing it, more than could be accounted for by the bones that dot away with it for at least three this harsh country, or strays joining a neighbor's herd.

> That would make this the Colorado state brand commissioner and secretary of the International Livestock said Davies, manager of Identification Association. The group's members in 20 states and three Canadian provinces have reported about 500 cattle thefts a year the past two years, up from 150 a year.

> > The association believes the jump in rustling is apparently spurred by the hard economic times, he said.

Rancher Skinner urged an among his far-flung neighbors, and he organized regular meetings to raise the pro-

file on rustling. Once the cattlemen began admitting their losses, the numbers snowballed. The county sheriffs realized for the first time they had a major prob-

"Cattle theft - rustling is not just something you read about in old Western magazines or watch in the Western movies you see," said Ed Kilgore, sheriff of Nevada's Humboldt County. "I really believe it's going on with people riding horses like in the old days, gathering cattle and taking them to a place they can load them up on transport?"

With cows worth as much as \$1,200 apiece, and calves \$650, the losses mounted quickly, Skinner Despite struggling with their losses and the recession, ranchers have kicked in close to \$60,000 in reward money to back a wanted poster circulating with the brands of stolen cattle.

Ranchers are keeping closer watch on their cattle, even with hidden cameras, aggressive new attitude and taking counts every time a herd moves through a gate, so they can report a theft

Murder charge dropped against E. Idaho nurse

Prosecutors have dropped a died March 27. first-degree murder charge been accused of killing her 93-year-old grandmother morphine. with an overdose of morphine.

Bingham Prosecutor J. Scott Andrew McBride Mikel Blackfoot.

Sept. 27 following a three- resume her teaching posimonth investigation that tion at Idaho included exhuming the University.

Bingham County Sheriff against an eastern Idaho Dave Johnson says a toxiregistered nurse who had cology report indicated extremely high levels of

But McBride's attorney, Justin Oleson, tells the Post County Register that the charge was based on a lack of last week dropped the knowledge of medical scicharge against 40-year-old ences and a misunderof standing of evidence.

Oleson says McBride is McBride was arrested relieved and hopes to

Future uncertain for stuck Mars rover

By Alicia Chang Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) unluckier of NASA's twin Mars rovers.

Just weeks after landing 2004, it went haywire and ally nursed it back to health.

As if the near-death experience wasn't enough, Spirit was upstaged early on by its twin Opportunity, which landed in a geologic frigid, dusty planet possessed a wetter past.

on Spirit. As the workhorse rover marked its on Sunday, it finds itself stuck in a sand trap, perhaps forever. The sixwheel robot geologist has said. been in jams before, but ment yet.

arriving in several months, radic bouts of amnesia and Spirit may not have other woes including sudenough power to keep den computer reboots.

going unless scientists can point the solar-powered rover toward the sun.

Spirit "has always been Spirit has always been the our drama queen," chief scientist Steve Squyres of Cornell University said.

The latest misfortune in a Martian crater in occurred in April when Spirit, driving backward transmitted gibberish to because of a lame wheel, Earth. Engineers eventu- broke through the crusty ground like a person falling through a frozen pond and became bogged in fluffy sand. Little progress has been made to free Spirit

NASA was dealt a major gold mine and was the first setback recently when to determine that the another wheel appeared to have stopped moving, leaving Spirit with only Bad luck has fallen again four working wheels to plot its great escape.

"With only four driving sixth year on the red planet wheels, it doesn't look good," project manager John Callas of NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory

It's been a particularly this is the worst predica- rough year for Spirit. Besides getting stuck in a With Martian winter sand rut, it suffered spo-

AROUND THE WEST

Friends of missing **Utah mom launch** Web media blitz

WEST VALLEY CITY. Utah - Friends and family of Susan Powell are launching a search for the missing Utah mother of two.

James Hofheins, one of Oregon Police find the organizers, says the three-day effort beginning Monday will use Facebook, Twitter and YouTube to spread information about throughout the Internet.

He says there will also be a purple ribbon campaign and Facebook users are being asked to change their profile pictures to a purple ribbon.

Powell has been missing since Dec. 7. Police have labeled her husband Josh Powell as a person of interest. He has told police he went camping with the Powells' two young boys around the time she went missing.

Battleship Missouri set to leave drydock

HONOLULU – The battleship Missouri is scheduled to return to Battleship Row in Pearl Harbor this week after three months of maintenance and preservation work.

The 887-foot "Mighty Mo" is expected to leave drydock at noon Thursday for the 2-mile return to its previous pier a few hundred yards away from the sunken battleship USS Arizona.

The Missouri underwent an \$18 million renovation that included painting, stripping its hull, replacing its mooring lines with chains, and building a new enclosure for events on the fantail.

The restoration work on the 54,899-ton warship was its first since 1992.

A grand reopening is planned for Jan. 30, a day after the 66th anniversary of the ship's launch.

The Missouri was the site social media blitz in the of Japan's unconditional surrender on Sept. 2, 1945.

2 runaway girls in pickup truck

BAKER CITY, Ore. -Powell and her picture Oregon State Police say a Kuna, Idaho, man has been arrested after two runaway

stopped the extended-cab Interstate 84 near Baker City after he saw one of the 14year-old girls not using a seat belt. They say the driver, 19-year-old Shawn Matthew Grady, also was seen making lane changes

without signaling. Police say the girl gave a false name before saying her true identity and that she was a runaway. She also told

hiding beneath the truck's back seat.

pickup Saturday morning on of first-degree custodial interference.

Vets, legislators spar over highway name in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY - Just exactly what U.S. Highway 6 should be called in Utah is in dispute, but the Department of Transportation says there ther was a Union soldier. "It troopers the other girl was is no money allocated for was through their efforts new signs anyway.

From coast to coast, U.S. 6

Police say a trooper booked into the Baker Dmitrich Highway in honor that the Union was saved County Jail for investigation of the retired legislator, angering the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War.

The group's national president has written to Utah Gov. Gary Herbert objecting to changing the name.

The highway name "preserves the heritage of the Grand Army of the Republic," said group officer Eric Richhart, of Magna, whose great-great-grandfa-

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Currently, two signs in Utah – one each near the Colorado and Nevada borders - announce the Grand Army of the Republic Highway. UDOT spokesman Adan Carrillo said the Legislature didn't allocate any money for new Dmitrich Highway signs.

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Suise State Broncos vs. vo. 4 Texas Christian Horned Frogs

By Dustin Lapray Times-News correspondent

PHOENIX - Game day is finally upon us, and a fourhour stretch tonight during this January bowl game, the Fiesta Bowl, can answer a December riddled with conjecture.

Can Boise State score against this vaunted Texas Christian offense?

Who is the best of the mid-majors?

What is a mid-major? Does that 'mid' need to be abolished?

Can a team like Boise State, barely playing years, really be a football Fiesta Bowl media day in Scottsdale, Ariz. powerhouse?

Which conference produced better champion, the Mountain West or the Western Athletic Conference?

Is Kellen Moore good enough? Andy Dalton?

Tonight, the No. 6 (BCS) Boise State Broncos face the No. 4 Texas Christian Horned Frogs in the Fiesta Bowl at the University of Phoenix Stadium in Glendale, Ariz. Although these two teams have accomplished so much this season, there is still one more achievement to be reached, to be the champion.

"You have a chance to prove what kind of program you are," TCU head coach Gary Patterson said. "It doesn't do you any good to get here. You gotta win."

BSU is the underdog in the game, but in truth, both schools feel like underdogs in this Bowl Championship Series system.

"I like the chip on our shoulder," Patterson said. "My team plays better like that. I like Cinderella. It's not to beat our chest, but to go out and play, keep recruiting, keep building facilities, make your conference stronger."

The iconic macthup tonight will be the BSU offense against he TCU defense. If BSU holds to its scoring average, it will be good for them, but scoring 45 points against the TCU front is just a

slow them down," BSU head lot of times reputation isn't who



Division I football for 15 Boise State quarterback Kellen Moore is interviewed by a television reporter Friday during



No. 6 Boise State vs. No. 4 **Texas Christian** 6 p.m., FOX

Average yardage per game Broncos Horned Frogs SCORING Points per game I allowed I 12.4 **OFFENSE** 460.5 Total yards Yards I 266.0 passing Yards . 194.5 rushina I DEFENSE 299.6 Yards allowed I Pass yds I 172.8 allowed | Rush vds 126.8 allowed 80.5

coach Chris Petersen said. "If they get their [scoring] average, that's not going to be good for us."

SOURCE: NCAA

BSU has been known for its "trick" plays, which Petersen calls "plays" but in reality, BSU only runs one or two gadget plays in any game.

"I think the people who know football judge us fairly," Petersen "Our defense is going to have to said. "We have a reputation and

you are. I don't think we've had an original thought in our offense. We steal it from everyone else. We just like those plays. Our kids like them. They're fun to run."

Bronco tight end Tommy Gallarda credited the linebackers and defensive backs, adding, "We've been working on these plays for a few weeks, so if we are open and Kellen throws us the ball, we just have to capitalize on those plays."

Moore watches more film than anyone else on the team, and even he had trouble finding holes in the TCU defense.

"There's not a whole lot," Moore said. "The tape is kind of boring to watch because the offenses don't do too much. It's first, second down, third-andlong, then they punt and you watch another clip."

Petersen said it's his defense against the TCU offense that will really determine the game, but don't forget the special teams, an area that helped BSU find hidden yardage in the Poinsettia Bowl last season, kept it close.

Kyle Wilson and Titus Young could greatly help their team in the return game. Kyle Brotzman has underperformed this season and doesn't seem to have the full confidence of his head coach. Brotzman was 17-for-23 kicking field goals this season

Please see **FIESTA**, Main 7

Patterson, Petersen the kings of smallschool football

HOENIX - Texas Christian coach Gary Patterson and Boise State coach Chris Petersen have a lot in common besides the similarity in their names.

They have amassed incredible winning percentages, both specialize on one side of the ball (Petersen on offense, Patterson on defense) and both lead programs on the rise, fighting for national respect.



Dustin Lapray

Both take blue-collar approaches, have a knack to move players from comfortable positions and make them standouts in new spots (Jerry Hughes was a tailback, Doug Martin was crosstrained as a safety) and both have successfully become BCS coaches without leaving non-automatic qualifying schools.

"The process has been ongoing," Patterson said. "The mindset has changed. Having two nonqualifying schools in a BCS game has changed the landscape of college football forever as far as I'm concerned."

Patterson is now 110-37 as a head coach (69 wins the last seven seasons). Petersen is 48-4 as a head coach. Patterson's defense finished the last two seasons with the best defense in the nation. Petersen has the highest scoring offense this decade.

The biggest thing for these programs the last decade has been coaching consistency. Neither one of these guys is going anywhere

"What is mid-major?" Petersen asked. "We can play football with the best of them. I can get a burr under my saddle with those type of comments. When you get the whole puzzle together, (Boise is) a pretty good place."

These two men recruit players with good attitudes, team concerns and physical malleability. They take players most schools don't want and coach them into good players.

"(Patterson) means a lot," TCU receiver Jimmy Young said. "He's very good, loyal coach. Of course, he pushes us every way possible, ways we might not see as possible, but he pushes us through it."

At BSU, every player has value, from the starters to the scout team. That's Petersen's doing. If he takes a player into his program, he takes them full-hearted.

"Everything is so organized," BSU tackle Michael Ames said.

Please see KINGS, Main 6

Broncos must read (option) between the lines

Times-News correspondent

PHOENIX - One of the biggest challenges for the Boise State defense today in the Fiesta Bowl is to halt the Texas Christian rushing attack.

The key play in the scheme is the read option, in which quarterback Andy Dalton has a choice to hand off the ball to a tailback inside, or keep it himself off tackle or outside. "Me and Andy, we've been doing this for three

years now," TCU tailback Joseph Turner said. "I can honestly look at the defense and tell when I'm going to get the ball. If you get it, you don't have time to think. If you don't hesitate and run full speed, run your hardest, that's when you make big runs."

BSU has seen the play before and has stopped it before, against Nevada and Oregon and sporadically from other teams all season. The Broncos run it Please see **OPTION**, Main 7

left, and wide receiver Jimmy Young look over the Fiesta **Bowl trophy** Friday during media day in Scottsdale, Ariz.

TCU center

Kirkpatrick,

Jake

PLAYERS TO FIESTA BOWL: WATCH

NO. 24 JOSEPH TURNER, TCU RB, 6-1, 225 pounds, 732 yards, 11 TDs

'Everybody calls me the old head, the graybeard," Turner said. "I've been here since 2005, and I've seen some good running backs come through. My job of



Turner

the group is to make sure the younger players know how important it is to be a running back at TCU. It's an honor to play running back. Part of the reason you came to this school is because you saw LaDanian Tomlinson up on the wall and you figure if he can make I can make it. He's one of the best. Don't let being a TCU running

back slip through your fingers. If you get the opportunity, make the best of it.

NO. 17 WINSTON VENABLE, BSU S, 6-0, 223, 55 tackles

"When Boise recruited me, I looked at their records and talked to the coaches, and they win games," Venable said. "I just wanted to be part of a winning tradition program. Everybody is just proud of me. Family and friends and relatives are just happy to see me go through that route, grow up in California and leave and separate myself from everybody, go to prep school and not really know how I'm doing, then come back and go to junior college. That's just a part of my path. Everybody's got a different path and that was mine.



It's been a long journey, but it's gotten me here and I don't regret anything. Venable made a mark on the BSU squad by hitting opponents, hard.

"Being physical is just a mentality," Venable said. "If you're not physical, then maybe you shouldn't be playing football. But if you want to be more

physical you just have to have the mentality. This is the last game. They're big and fast. There are some bad dudes out there, so you gotta be a badder dude. You gotta step your game up and have an attitude, like you're the boss, not necessarily cocky, but you have to have a swagger out there and just know you got to dominate your opponent."

NO. 98 JERRY HUGHES, TCU

DE 6-3, 257, two-time All-American, 11.5 sacks "On the field I have a lot more to learn," Hughes said. "I've only been playing defensive end for four years

now. There's still a lot more to learn. Taking the right steps, using my leverage better, as well as getting stonger in the weight room."

Hughes could have left TCU last season and been an first-round draft pick but stayed



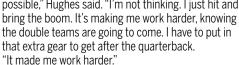
Hughes

to help his team win a Mountain West Conference title. This is his last game. "It hasn't really hit me," Hughes said. "When I put that purple

jersey on for the last time. Walking out of the tunnel, having all the fans screaming for the last time. I'm sure I will be overcome, or overjoyed with emotions, but right now I'm soaking in the whole BCS

bowl game." Hughes has encountered double teams all season long but still led the team in sacks. He talked about that moment when he beats the block and spots the guarterback.

"My mind goes blank, and I try to hit them as hard as possible," Hughes said. "I'm not thinking. I just hit and



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Cowboys win NFC East; Ravens, **Jets reach playoffs**

Associated Press writer

Dallas won a division title, Baltimore and the New York Jets earned wild-card spots, and the Super Bowl champs were eliminated on the final day of the NFL season.

Next week's first round include three rematches of games Sunday. The playoffs won't include the defending champion Pittsburgh Steelers, who lost out tiebreakers.

They will include the Jets, who beat two teams already in the postseason to secure the No. 5 seed in the AFC. The Jets routed the AFC North champion Bengals 37-0 in probably the final game at Giants Stadium, one week after the Colts benched many starters in the second half and saw New York rally to beat them.

So the Jets (9-7) will head to Cincinnati for a replay next Saturday to open the playoffs. New York's win denied Houston a berth.

"This wasn't our goal to make the playoffs. Our goals are much higher," Iets coach Rex Rvan said. "We were 4-6 and we had a mission with the team. It went from impossible to improbable, back to impossible and then to inevitable."

The Ravens (9-7) grabbed an AFC spot when they beat Oakland 21-13. Baltimore will visit AFC East winner New England on Sunday.

The AFC playoff picture was all jumbled going into the day. It got sorted out very cleanly the two win-and-in teams, Baltimore and the Jets, both won.

Tony Romo and the Cowboys romped over Philadelphia 24-0 to win the NFC East. And they will play again at Cowboys Stadium next Saturday night.

Kurt Warner and the Cardinals will host the Packers next Sunday to conclude the wild-card round. Green Bay (11-5) beat them 33-7 Sunday. Arizona (10-6) will be the NFC's fourth seed for the second straight year.

There also will be no cold-weather games in the second round. Hosts Minnesota, New Orleans and Indianapolis play inside domes, and San Diego is the other site.

For the second straight year, the Eagles-Cowboys showdown was a rout. This time, Dallas did the damage.

Dallas swept Philadelphia this season to earn the division crown, dropping the Eagles to the sixth seed, both at 11-5.

"They're going to know us, we're going to know them," Romo said. "After winning like we did today, we're probably going to see a completely different team next week because I don't think they liked what they saw today. That's why I think we're going to see every blitz ever invented."

A year ago, the Eagles kept the Cowboys out of the postseason with a 44-6 victory in the season finale. That gave Philly a wild-card spot and the Eagles rode it to the NFC title game, where they led late before Arizona rallied advance to the Super Bowl.

"It's kind of embarrassing," tight end Brent Celek said of the loss. "I didn't expect to come down here and play like this. We're lucky we have another opportunity to play again. That's all we can ask for."

Like the Jets, Baltimore began the season 3-0.

"We've had so many ups and downs, we've had so many close games, and now we go forth 0-0," said linebacker Ray Lewis, whose Ravens lost in the AFC title game to Pittsburgh last January. "That's the type of message I was trying to tell my teammates before this game. In my 14 years, I've never had a pretty road to the playoffs. It's always been a grind, but there's no better thing than having that grind and getting to advance."

Minnesota's 44-7 blitz of the New York Giants gave Brett Favre and the Vikings (12-4) a firstround bye. New Orleans (13-3) is the NFC's No. 1 seed, but lost its final three games.

"I think it's proof of what we're capable of doing," said Favre, who completed 25 of 31 passes for 316 yards and four touchdowns in less than three quarters without a turnover. "Where it takes us from here, I have no idea. But it was definitely a momentum boost and confidence."

Indianapolis, which dropped its last two games, is the AFC's top seed at 14-2. San Diego (13-3) also has a bye and won its final 11 games.

Houston has never been to the playoffs and its 9-7 record this year makes for its first winning season. It beat AFC winner New England 34-27 Sunday.

"I just started yelling," Texans star receiver Andre Johnson said of the winning record. "It was like a sigh of relief. This is something that I've been working for since I've

been here." The Bengals already own their division and rested some regulars, including running back Cedric Benson, for the night matchup with the Jets, who totally outplayed them in frigid weather.

"You've got to run the ball in this weather and play defense, and we do that better than anyone," Ryan said.

Out of the playoffs are the Steelers, who finished

"I'd rather we go out with a win than a loss," said Ben Roethlisberger, who threw three touchdown passes in a 30-24 victory at Miami.

Late 3-pointer, steal doom Idaho State men

Times-News

POCATELLO - A 3point goal and a steal with less than 45 seconds left allowed the Montana State men's basketball team a 70-63 victory over Idaho State Sunday at Holt Arena.

Branden Johnson hit a trey with 41.7 left to give Montana State a 67-63 lead. Erik Rush's steal at midcourt was the final nail in the Bengals' coffin.

Idaho State led 61-59 with 4:32 go, but Montana

State answered when Bobby Howard converted a three-point play with 3:23 to go. From there, ISU never recovered.

The loss put a damper on Amorrow Morgan's 15point performance, which made him the 19th Bengal to record 1,000 points. He added a career-best 13 rebounds for his first career double-double. Chron Tatum added 15 along with

Broderick Gilchrest. The Bengals will play at Northern Arizona on Thursday.

NFL SCOREBOARD

Sea—Carlson 6 pass from Hasselbeck (Mare kick), 9:41. **Third Quarter**

RUSHING—Tennessee, Johnson 36-134, White 1-1, Young 2-(-2). Seattle, Forsett 10-74, J.Jones 14-61, Hasselbeck 2-5.

PASSING—Tennessee, Young 17-28-1-171. Seattle, Hasselbeck 15-30-1-175, S.Wallace 1-1-0-17.

RECEIVING—Tennessee, Washington 6-83, Gage 4-38, Johnson 3-20, Scaife 2-14, Britt 1-14, Hall 1-2. Seattle,

Branch 4-77, Houshmandzadeh 3-66, Carlson 2-14, Forsett 2-14, Griffith 2-9, Obomanu 1-7, J.Jones 1-3,

MISSED FIELD GOALS—Tennessee, Bironas 47 (WL).

KC–Johnson 45 interception return (Succop kick), 5:16. Den–Stokley 3 pass from Orton (Prater kick), :12.

16-31-1 3-23 6-34.5

Sea-FG Mare 35 11-29

Sea-F6 Mare 35, 11:29. Ten-F6 Bironas 47, 4:40. Fourth Quarter Sea-F6 Mare 20, 12:29. Ten-Johnson 1 run (Bironas kick), 4:33. A-67,002.

| Buffalo | 6 | 10 | 0 | .375 | 258 | 326 | 3-5-0 | 3-5-0 | 4-8-0 | 2-2-0 | 2-4-0 | Ten | |
|----------------------------------|---------|----------|---|--------------|------------|------------|----------------|----------------|-----------------|----------------|----------------|---|--------|
| SOUTH | W | L | T | Pct | PF | PA | Home | Away | AFC | NFC | Diy | First downs 19 Total Net Yards 304 | |
| x-Indianapolis | 14 | 2 | 0 | .875 | 416 | 307 | 7-1-0 | 7-1-0 | 10-2-0 | 4-0-0 | 6-0-0 | Total Net Yards 304 Rushes-yards 39-133 | |
| Houston Tennessee | 9 8 | 7 8 | 0 | .563 .500 | 388 354 | 333 402 | 4-4-0 5-3-0 | 5-3-0 3-5-0 | 6-6-0 4-8-0 | 3-1-0 4-0-0 | 1-5-0 2-4-0 | Passing 171 | |
| Jacksonville | 7 | 9 | Ö | .438 | 290 | 380 | 5-3-0 | 2-6-0 | 6-6-0 | 1-3-0 | 3-3-0 | Punt Returns 2-24 Kickoff Returns 4-73 | |
| NORTH | W | L | T | Pct | PF | PA | Home | Away | AFC | NFC | Diy | Interceptions Ret. 1-1 | |
| x-Cincinnati | 10 | 6 | 0 | .625 | 305 | 291 | 6-2-0 | 4-4-0 | 7-5-0 | 3-1-0 | 6-0-0 | Comp-Att-Int 17-28-1 | |
| y-Baltimore | 9 | 7 | 0 | .563 | 391 | 261 | 6-2-0 | 3-5-0 | 7-5-0 | 2-2-0 | 3-3-0 | Sacked-Yards Lost 0-0 Punts 4-53.5 | |
| Pittsburgh Cleveland | 9 5 | 7 11 | 0 | .563 .313 | 368 245 | 324 375 | 6-2-0 3-5-0 | 3-5-0 2-6-0 | 6-6-0 5-7-0 | 3-1-0 0-4-0 | 2-4-0 1-5-0 | Funds 4-55.5 Fumbles-Lost 1-1 | |
| WEST | W | ï | Ť | Pct | PF | PA | Home | Away | AFC | NFC | Div | Penalties-Yards 9-76 | |
| x-San Diego | 13 | 3 | 0 | .813 | 454 | 320 | 6-2-0 | 7-1-0 | 9-3-0 | 4-0-0 | 5-1-0 | Time of Possession 32:22 INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS | |
| Denver | 8 | 8 | 0 | .500 | 326 | 324 | 4-4-0 | 4-4-0 | 6-6-0 | 2-2-0 | 3-3-0 | RUSHING-Tennessee, Johnson 36-134, V | |
| Dakland | 5 | 11 | Ō | .313 | 197 | 379 | 2-6-0 | 3-5-0 | 4-8-0 | 1-3-0 | 2-4-0 | Young 2-(-2). Seattle, Forsett 10-74, J.Jo | nes |
| Kansas City | 4 | 12 | 0 | .250 | 294 | 424 | 1-7-0 | 3-5-0 | 3-9-0 | 1-3-0 | 2-4-0 | Hasselbeck 2-5. | _ |
| | | | | N | ATIONA | L CONF | ERENCE | | | | | PASSING—Tennessee, Young 17-28-1-171. Hasselbeck 15-30-1-175, S.Wallace 1-1-0-1 | Sea |
| EAST | W | L | T | Pct | PF | PA | Home | Away | NFC | AFC | Div | RECEIVING—Tennessee, Washington 6-8 | 3, 0 |
| -Dallas | 11 | 5 | 0 | .688 | 361 | 250 | 6-2-0 | 5-3-0 | 9-3-0 | 2-2-0 | 4-2-0 | Johnson 3-20, Scaife 2-14, Britt 1-14, Ha | |
| y-Philadelphia | 11 | 5 | 0 | .688 | 429 | 337 | 6-2-0 | 5-3-0 | 9-3-0 | 2-2-0 | 4-2-0 | Branch 4-77, Houshmandzadeh 3-66, Ca Forsett 2-14, Griffith 2-9, Obomanu 1-7, J | |
| N.Y. Giants Washington | 8 4 | 8 12 | 0 | .500 .250 | 402 266 | 427 336 | 4-4-0 3-5-0 | 4-4-0 1-7-0 | 6-6-0 2-10-0 | 2-2-0 2-2-0 | 4-2-0 0-6-0 | Rankin 1-2. | .,,,,, |
| SOUTH | W | L | Ť | Pct | PF | PA | Home | Away | NFC | AFC | Div | MISSED FIELD GOALS—Tennessee, Biron | as 4 |
| x-New Orleans | 13 | 3 | 0 | .813 | 510 | 341 | 6-2-0 | 7-1-0 | 9-3-0 | 4-0-0 | 4-2-0 | CHIEFS 44, BRONCOS 24 | _ |
| Atlanta | 9 | 7 | Ö | .563 | 363 | 325 | 6-2-0 | 3-5-0 | 6-6-0 | 3-1-0 | 3-3-0 | | |
| Carolina | 8 | 8 | 0 | .500 | 315 | 308 | 5-3-0 | 3-5-0 | 8-4-0 | 0-4-0 | 4-2-0 | Kansas City 7 3 17 Denver 0 10 14 | 1 |
| Tampa Bay | 3 | 13 | 0 | .188 | 244 | 400 | 1-7-0 | 2-6-0 | 3-9-0 | 0-4-0 | 1-5-0 | - First Quarter | |
| NORTH | W | L | T | Pct | PF | PA | Home | Away | NFC | AFC | Diy | KC-Cox 1 run (Succop kick), 11:17. | |
| x-Minnesota | 12 | 4 | 0 | .750 | 470 | 312 | 8-0-0 | 4-4-0 | 9-3-0 | 3-1-0 | 5-1-0 | Second Quarter | |
| y-Green Bay Chicago | 11 7 | 5 9 | 0 | .688 .438 | 461 327 | 297 375 | 6-2-0 5-3-0 | 5-3-0 2-6-0 | 9-3-0 5-7-0 | 2-2-0 2-2-0 | 4-2-0 3-3-0 | Den-Moreno 1 run (Prater kick), 14:07. KC-FG Succop 20, 5:03. | |
| Detroit | ź | 14 | Ö | .125 | 262 | 494 | 2-6-0 | 0-8-0 | 1-11-0 | 1-3-0 | 0-6-0 | Den–FG Prater 25. :27. | |
| WEST | W | L | T | Pct | PF | PA | Home | Away | NFC | AFC | Diy | Third Quarter | |
| x-Arizona | 10 | 6 | 0 | .625 | 375 | 325 | 4-4-0 | 6-2-0 | 8-4-0 | 2-2-0 | 4-2-0 | KC-Charles 5 run (Succop kick), 10:35. Den-Moreno 1 run (Prater kick), 8:25. | |
| San Francisco | 8 | 8 | 0 | .500 | 330 | 281 | 6-2-0 | 2-6-0 | 7-5-0 | 1-3-0 | 5-1-0 | KC-FG Succop 36, 5:39. | |
| Seattle St. Louis | 5 | 11 15 | 0 | .313 | 280 | 390 | 4-4-0 | 1-7-0 | 4-8-0 | 1-3-0 | 3-3-0 | KC-Johnson 45 interception return (Suc | |
| St. Louis x-clinched division | 1 | 13 | 0 | .063 | 175 | 436 | 0-8-0 | 1-7-0 | 1-11-0 | 0-4-0 | 0-6-0 | Den-Stokley 3 pass from Orton (Prater | |
| y-clinched playoff s | pot | | | | | | | | | | | Fourth Quarter | |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | KC-FG Succop 47, 12:57. | |

All Times MST Sunday's Games Chicago 37, Detroit 23 Houston 34, New England 27 San Francisco 28, St. Louis 6 Carolina 23, New Orleans 10 Minnesota 44, N.Y. Giants 7 Dallas 24, Philadelphia 0

Wild-card Playoffs Saturday, Jan. 10 N.Y. Jets at Cincinnati, 2:30 p.m.<u>(</u>NBÇ) Sunday, Jan. 11
Baltimore at New England, 11 a.m.(CBS)

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3-48.3 0-0 2-17 27:27

NFL boxes

CHARGERS 23, REDSKINS 20

San Diego 10 3 0 10 - 2
First Quarter

SD-FG Kaeding 47, 11:22.
SD-Gates 12 pass from Rivers (Kaeding kick), 6:36.
Second Quarter

SD-FG Kaeding 24, 11:34.
Was-Yoder 2 pass from Campbell (Gano kick), 5:16.
Was-Sellers 3 pass from Campbell (Gano kick), 3:9.
Third Quarter

Was-FG Gano 22, 9:06.
Fourth Quarter

Was-FG Gano 25, 4:30. Was-FG Gano 25, 4:33. SD-Tolbert 2 pass from Volek (Kaeding kick), :35. A-67,554.

Fourth Quarter SD-FG Kaeding 45, 12:06.

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Washington San Diego

First downs Total Net Yards Rushes-yards

Interceptions Ret.

Comp-Att-Int Sacked-Yards Lost

MISSED FIELD GOALS-None

Oak-FG Janikowski 39, 4:0

Bal-McGahee 2 run

Passing Punt Returns Kickoff Returns Interceptions Ret. Comp-Att-Int Sacked-Yards Lost

Punts Fumbles-Lost

Green Bay Arizona

Penalties-Yards

Time of Possession

A-38,400.

First downs

RAVENS 21, RAIDERS 13

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First Quarter

Bal-McGahee 2 run (Cundiff kick), 3:47.

Second Quarter

Oak-F6 Janikowski 37, 14:49.

Bal-McGahee 77 run (Cundiff kick), 3:54.

Oak-Z.Miller 12 pass from Frye (Janikowski kick), :47.

Fourth Quarter

35-240 90 2-33 4-138 1-28 11-19-0 4-12 5-42.4

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Baltimore, Micabee 16-167, Rice 14-70, L.McClain 1-5, Flacco 4-(-2). Oakland, Bush 10-18, Murphy 2-17, McFadden 5-9, J.Russell 2-5, Frye 1-2. PASSING—Baltimore, Flacco 11-19-0-102. Oakland, Frye 18-25-0-180, J.Russell 9-14-1-102. RECEVING—Baltimore, Rice 4-19, Heap 2-40, KWashington 27, Wason 1-32, Clayton 1-7, I. McClain 1-

K.Washington 2-7, Mason 1-23, Clayton 1-7, L.McClain 1-6, Oakland, Schilens 8-99, Z.Miller 7-38, Murphy 6-59,

Higgins 4-71, Reece 1-11, Bush 1-4. MISSED FIELD GOALS—Baltimore. Cundiff 37 (WR). 51.

PACKERS 33, CARDINALS 7

GB-Woodson 45 interception return (Crosby kick), 4:31.

--, σερα 170m Rodgers (Crosby kick), 4:16. **Fourth Quarter**Ari-Fitzgerald 3 pass from St.Pierre (Rackers kick), 2:59.
A-67,597.

3-80 22-29-1

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Green Bay, Grant 11-51, Green 12-42, Jackson 6-17, Rodgers 2-2, Flynn 3-(-3). Arizona, Hightower 6-24, B.Wells 6-19, Stephens-Howling 1-3,

Hightower 6-24, B.Wells 6-19, Stephens-Howling 1-3, St.Pierre 1-2. PASSING-Green Bay, Rodgers 21-26-0-235, Flynn 1-3-1-7. Arizona, Leinart 13-22-296, Warner 4-60-31, St.Pierre 2-41-12. RECEIVING-Green Bay, Driver 6-65, Finley 4-34, Jennings 3-29, Jiones 3-17, Jackson 2-29, D.Lee 2-13, Nelson 1-51, Kuhn 1-4. Arizona, Doucet 4-28, Boldin 3-38, Fitzgerald 3-17, Breaston 3-16, Urban 2-13, Hightower 2-4, Spach 1-22, Wright 1-1. MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

STEELERS 30, DOLPHINS 24

Pittsburgh 14 3 7 6 - 30 Milami 7 3 0 14 - 24 First Quarter
Pit-Holmes 5 pass from Roethlisberger (Reed kick), 8:02.

Third Quarter

GB–Grant 1 run (Crosby kick), 8:45. GB–Rodgers 1 run (Crosby kick), 2:4 Second Quarter

GB-Team safety, 12:33. GB-FG Crosby 26, 6:33.

First downs Total Net Yards Rushes-yards

Passing Punt Returns

Kickoff Returns Interceptions Ret. Comp-Att-Int Sacked-Yards Lost

Punts Fumbles-Lost

Penalties-Yards

Time of Possession

14 12 7 0 -0 0 0 7 -First Quarter

7 7 0 7 - 21 0 10 3 0 - 13

20 325 20-51 274 2-7 3-46 0-0 27-39-1 3-8 5-52.4

Punts Fumbles-Lost

Green Bay at Arizona, 2:40 p.m.(FOX) Mia–Hilliard 11 pass from Henne (Carpenter kick), 3:18. Pit–Wallace 54 pass from Roethlisberger (Reed kic :25. -Wallace 54 pass from Roethlisberger (Reed kick),

Pittsburgh 30, Miami 24 Buffalo 30, Indianapolis 7 Atlanta 20, Tampa Bay 10 Cleveland 23, Jacksonville 17

San Diego 23, Washington 20 Baltimore 21, Oakland 13 N.Y. Jets 37, Cincinnati 0

Philadelphia at Dallas, 6 p.m.(NBC)

Second Quarter Mia—FG Carpenter 25, 9:21. Mia—FG Carpenes ____ Pit—FG Reed 22, 5:32. Third Quarter Pit-Miller 3 pass from Roethlisberger (Reed kick)

Fourth Quarter Pit-FG Reed 21, 13:57 Mia–B.Hartline 16 run (Carpenter kick), 11:24. Mia–Bess 34 pass from Thigpen (Carpenter kick), 8:37. Pit–FG Reed 33, :40. A–70,102.

| | Pit | Mia |
|--------------------|------------------|---------|
| First downs | 22 | 20 |
| Total Net Yards | 403 | 303 |
| Rushes-yards | 36-202 | 25-99 |
| Passing | 201 | 204 |
| Punt Returns | 2-41 | 1-3 |
| Kickoff Returns | 3-83 | 6-86 |
| Interceptions Ret. | 3-19 | 1-16 |
| Comp-Att-Int | 18-28-1 | 20-30-3 |
| Sacked-Yards Lost | 3-19 | 3-19 |
| Punts | 2-35.5 | 4-43.0 |
| Fumbles-Lost | 2-1 | 1-0 |
| Penalties-Yards | 5-40 | 3-45 |
| Time of Possession | 32:09 | 27:51 |
| INDIVI | IDUAL STATISTICS | |
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RUSHING—Pittsburgh, Mendenhall 20-94, Parker 12-91, Roethlisberger 4-17. Miami, Williams 12-31, White 5-27, B.Hartline 2-20, Hilliard 1-9, Polite 2-6, Sheets 1-5, Penalties-Yards 3:14 2:17
Time of Possession 32:33 27:27
Time of Possession 32:33 27:27
Time of Possession 32:33 27:27
RUSHING—Washington, Ganther 12-27, Mason 6-26, Campbell 38. Cartwright 1-3. San Diego, Bennett 11-28, Sproles 2:18, Davis 1-4, Tomlinson 2:1, Volek 1-(1). PASSING—Washington, Campbell 28-42-0-281. San Diego, Volek 19-30-1-216, Rivers 9-15-0-99. RECEIVING—Washington, Moss 6-55, Davis 6-46, Kelly 5-109, Randle El 3-20, Sellers 3:12, Cartwright 1-19, Ganther 1-7, Mason 1-7, Mitchell 1-4, Yoder 1-2. San Diego, Floyd 9:140, Davis 6-52, Bennett 4-62, Tolbert 3-9, Tomlinson 2-17, Osgood 1-17, Gates 1-12, Manumaleuna 1-3, Wilson 1-3.
MISSED FIEL D GOALS—None. 27, B.Hartline 2-20, Hilliard 1-9, Polite 2-6, Sheets 1-5, Thigpen 1-1, Henne 1-0. PASSING—Pittsburgh, Roethlisberger 18-27-0-220, Holmes 0-1-1-0. Miami, Henne 16-20-1-140, Thigpen 4-82-83, White 0-2-0-0. RECEIVING—Pittsburgh, Ward 8-61, Miller 5-56, Wallace 2-64, Mendenhall 1-26, Moore 1-8, Holmes 1-5. Miami, Bess 5-85, Camarillo 3-22, Ginn 1r. 3-20, Williams 3-4, Fasano 2-41, B.Hartline 2-34, Hilliard 1-11, Havnos 1-6.

Haynos 1-6. MISSED FIELD GOALS—None

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| Chicago Detroit | 3 3 | 10 7 | 7 | 17 – 10 – | 37 23 |
| Chi-FG Gould 44 | First Q o 1, 9:49. | Jarter | | | |
| Det-FG Hanson | Second (| Quarte | er | | |
| Chi-FG Gould 28 | 12-59 | | | | |

Det—B.Johnson 12 pass from Culpepper (Hanson kick), Chi–Olsen 7 pass from Cutler (Gould kick), :11. Third Quarter

—Aromashodu 9 pass from Cutler (Gould kick),

Fourth Ouarter Det-C.Johnson 5 pass from Culpepper (Hanson kick). 9:37. Chi-Clark 1 pass from Cutler (Gould kick), 7:20. Chi—Aromashodu 12 pass from Cutler (Gould kick), 2:57. Chi-FG Gould 34, 1:09.

| A-30,077. | Chi | De |
|--------------------|---------|--------|
| First downs | 22 | 18 |
| Total Net Yards | 418 | 349 |
| Rushes-yards | 28-150 | 25-100 |
| Passing | 268 | 249 |
| Punt Returns | 1-1 | 2-1 |
| Kickoff Returns | 6-130 | 8-22 |
| Interceptions Ret. | 1-24 | 0-0 |
| Comp-Att-Int | 22-36-0 | 23-34- |
| Sacked-Yards Lost | 2-8 | 2-1 |
| Punts | 5-34.8 | 3-47.3 |
| Fumbles-Lost | 1-0 | 2- |
| Penalties-Yards . | 5-35 | 6-3 |
| Time of Possession | 29:13 | 30:47 |

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING—Chicago, Forte 16-101, Bell 11-44, Cutler 1-5. Detroit, Morris 16-65, Brown 3-21, Culpepper 4-9,

Detoin, Monta 100, 310 Min 27, Lupepper 4-9, Lolphison 1-4, Pearson 1-1, PASSIMG-Chicago, Cutler 22-36-0-276. Detroit, Culpepper 23-34-1-262. RECEI/WIG-Chicago, Olsen 5-94, Aromatodu 5-46, Hester 3-75, Bennett 3-27, Forte 3-23, Clark 2-7, McKie 1-4. Detroit, CJohnson 6-86, Morris 5-41, BJohnson 4-42, Brown 3-19, Felton 2-37, Heller 2-30, Northcutt 1-7. MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

COWBOYS 24, EAGLES 0

First Quarter

Dal-Witten 10 pass from Romo (Suisham kick), 10:35.

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Philadelphia Dallas

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| Dal—Crayton 14 pass for Dal—FG Suisham 44. 1: | | m kick), 6:18. |
| | nird Ouarter | |
| Dal-Jones 49 run (Sui: | | |
| A-100.621. | | |
| | Phi | Dal |
| First downs | 10 | 21 |
| Total Net Yards | 228 | 474 |
| Rushes-vards | 10-37 | 32-179 |
| Passing | 191 | 295 |
| Punt Returns | 2-9 | 4-24 |
| Kickoff Returns | 1-17 | 0-0 |
| Interceptions Ret. | 1-6 | 0-0 |
| Comp-Att-Int | 20-36-0 | 24-34-1 |
| Sacked-Yards Lost | 4-32 | 2-16 |
| Plints | 7-45.7 | 3-50.7 |
| | | |
| Fumbles-Lost | 2-1 | 0-0 |
| Penalties-Yards | 6-58 | 11-80 |
| Time of Possession | 19:37 | 40:23 |
| INDIVI | DUAL STATISTICS | |

RUSHING-Philadelphia, Westbrook 5-17, McNabb 2-8. D.Jackson 1-6, McCoy 1-4, Weaver 1-2. Dallas, Jones 15-91, Barber 14-91, Romo 3-(-3). PASSING—Philadelphia, McNabb 20-36-0-223. Dallas,

PASSIMG—Philadelpnia, MCNabb 20-36-0-223, Dallas, RecElVING—Philadelphia, Celek 7-96, Westbrook 4-20, D.Jackson 3-47, Maclin 3-47, McCoy 2-5, Avant 1-8. Dallas, Austin 7-90, Witten 6-76, Crayton 4-99, Jones 3-3, Phillips 2-14, Ogletree 1-15, Barber 1-14. MISSED FIELD GOALS—Philadelphia, Akers 53 (WL). Dallas, Suisham 30 (WL).

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| Tennessee Seattle | 7 | 0 7 | 3 | 7 – 3 – | 17 13 |
| | First Qu | | | | |
| Ten-Johnson 6 ru | n (Bironas | kick), | 7:56. | | |
| | Second Q | uarte | r | | |

524 35-317 Passing Kickoff Returns 3-105 13-25-2 0-0 3-53.0 1-0 5-76 Interceptions Ret. Comp-Att-Int 2-3 6-42.5 0-0 5-54 33:03 Sacked-Yards Lost
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 0-0
 2-3

 Punts
 3-53.0
 6-42.5

 Fumbles-Lost
 1-0
 0-0

 Penalties-Yards
 5-76
 5-54

 Time of Possession
 26:57
 33:03

 NIDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
 RUSHING-Kansas City, Charles 25:259, Lawrence 1-26, Castille 3-19, JWilliams 3-10, Cox 2-3, Cassel 1-0.
 Cox 2-3, Cassel 1-0.

 Denver, Moreno 14-50, Buckhalter 6-18, Orton 2-16.
 PASSING-Kansas City, Cassel 13-24-1-207, Castille 0-11-0.
 Denver, Orton 32-56-3-431.

 RECELIVING-Kansas City, Chambers 5-80. Copper 2-57.
 Copper 2-57.

u. Deinet, Urton 32-56-3-431. RECELVING—Kansas City, Chambers 5-80, Copper 2-57, Pope 1-29, Wade 1-16, Cox 1-13, Bowe 1-6, Charles 1-3, O'Connell 1-3. Denver, Gaffney 14-213, Stokley 5-43, Lloyd 4-95, Graham 4-29, Moreno 3-48, Buckhalter 2-3. MISSED FIELD GOALS—None. TEXANS 34, PATRIOTS 27

New England Houston 7 6 7 7 - 27 7 6 0 21 - 34 First Quarter
Hou–Dreessen 25 pass from Schaub (K.Brown kick), HOU-DIFESSENI 25 JaSS 110111 SCHARUN K.BIUWIN KI 11:19.

NE-F.Taylor 4 run (Gostkowski kick), :50.

Second Quarter

NE-FG Gostkowski 51, 9:51.

HOU-Pollard fumble recovery in end zone (kick

HOU-Ponaro .c... failed), 4:41. NE-FG Gostkowski 43, :46. Third Quarter NE-Butler 91 interception return (Gostkowski kick),

Fourth Quarter
NE–F.Taylor 11 run (Gostkowski kick), 14:04.
Hou–Jones 8 pass from Schaub (K.Brown kick), 9:41.
Hou–Foster 1 run (K.Brown kick), 4:43. Hou-Foster 1 run (K.Brown kick), 4:43 Hou-Foster 3 run (K.Brown kick), 1:54. A-71,029.

21 317 19-74 243 0-0 6-154 Rushes-yards 295 1-31 5-141 Passing Punt Returns Kickoff Returns Interceptions Ret. Comp-Att-Int 1-91 25-38-1 1-15 24-39-1 Sacked-Yards Lost 2-14 3-36.3 1-1 2-40.0 2-0 Punts Fumbles-Lost

Fumbles-Lost 1-1. 2-0
Penalties-Yards 4-55 5-35
Time of Possession 28:26 31:34

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING-New England, Flavlor 7-33, Green-Ellis 4-22,
Hoyer 1-10, Morris 7-9. Houston, Foster 20-119, Moats
4-17, A Johnson 1-7, Schaub 2-1.
PASSING-New England, Brady 17-26-1-186, Hoyer 8-120-71. Houston, Schaub 24-39-1-303.
RECELVING-New England, Edelman 10-103, Moss 5-75,
Watson 3-32, Morris 3-13, Alken 2-9, Baker 1-13, Welker
1-12. Houston, Dreessen 6-81, A Johnson 6-65, Jones 565, Foster 3-6, Walter 2-30, Leach 1-26, Davis 1-10. 65, Foster 3-26, Walter 2-30, Leach 1-26, Davis 1-10. MISSED FIELD GOALS—Houston, K.Brown 56 (WR), 38

49ERS 28, RAMS 6 San Francisco St. Louis 0 7 3 0 24, 4:00.

Third Quarter

SF–Norris 1 run (Andrus kirk) 7.50 SF-Norris I run (Andrus kičk), 7:58.
Fourth Quarter
StL-FG Jo.Brown 29, 9:11.
SF-VDavis 73 pass from A.Smith (Andrus kick), 7:29.
SF-Gore 3 run (Andrus kick), 4:05.
SF-Gore 6 run (Andrus kick), 2:16.

First downs Total Net Yards 32-125 204 5-41 3-52 0-0 17-28-0 3-18 9-46.7 1-0 6-40 Rushes-yards Passing Punt Returns 22 5-73 5-111 0-0 11-28-0 8-58 11-50.1 0-0 7-50 26:52 Kickoff Returns Interceptions Ret. Comp-Att-Int Sacked-Yards Lost Punts Fumbles-Lost

Time of Possession 33:08 26: INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—San Francisco, Gore 23-107, Coffee 2-12, Norris 3-5, A.Smith 4-1. St. Louis, Jackson 20-63, Boller 1-13, Null 3-6, Ogbonnaya 2-5. PASSING—San Francisco, A.Smith 17-28-0-222. St. PASSING—Sail Hailusu, A.Sillill 17:28-0-222. St. Louis, Null 7:170-57, Boller 4:11-0-23. RECEIVING—San Francisco, V.Davis 6-89, Crabtree 3-58, Morgan 2-27, Gore 2-25, J.Hill 2-17, DelWalker 2-6. St. Louis, Amendo 3-18, B.Gibson 3-18, Avery 2-23, Martin 1-9, McMichael 1-7, Kent 1-5. MISSED FIELD GOALS-St. Louis, Jo.Brown 45 (WL).

BILLS 30, COLTS 7 Indianapolis Buffalo 7 0 0 7 17 6 First Quarter
Buf–Jackson 11 pass from Fitzpatrick (Lindell kick),
9:25. Ind-Hart 1 run (Stover kick), 3:52

Second Quarter
Buf–Evans 21 pass from Fitzpatrick (Lindell kick), 5:02.
Buf–Owens 41 pass from Fitzpatrick (Lindell kick), 2:28 2:28. Buf–FG Lindell 31, :14. Third Quarter Buf–FG Lindell 33, 7:32. Buf–FG Lindell 36, :14. A–69,848. First downs Total Net Yards 11 157 16-25 132 2-10 6-141 Rushes-yards 155 4-18 1-14 Passing Punt Returns Kickoff Returns 2-7 16-25-0 0-0 5-40.8 Interceptions Ret. Comp-Att-Int Sacked-Yards Lost 0-0 18-35-2 1-2 6-45.2 Punts Fumbles-Lost Penalties-Yards Time of Possession INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Indianapolis, Hart 10-28, Painter 2-1, Brown 4-(-4). Buffalo, Jackson 33-212, McIntyre 4-32, 4-(-4). Buttalo, Jackson 33-212, McIntyre 4-32, Fittpaartick 1-2, Invinch 1-0, Brohm 3-(-3). PASSING-Indianapolis, Manning 14-18-1-95, Painter 4-17-1-39 Buffalo, Fitzpatrick 16-25-0-155. RECEIVING—Indianapolis, Clark 7-52, Wayne 5-21, Hart 2-16, Tamme 1-21, Collie 1-15, Baskett 1-7, Cloherty 1-2. Buffalo, Owens 4-65, Evans 4-49, Jackson 2-15, Supar 2-13, Klopfenstein 1-11, Lynch 1-2, Nelson 1-1, Parrish 1-(-1)

(-1). MISSED FIELD GOALS-None.

PANTHERS 23, SAINTS 10 New Orleans Carolina 3 7 10 6 First Ouarter Car–Stewart 67 run (Kasay kick), 14:08.

Second Quarter

NO–FG Hartley 35, 11:13.
Car–Jarrett 30 pass from M.Moore (Kasay kick), :13.
Car–FG Kasay 41, :00.
Third Quarter

Car–FG Kasay 39, 8:06. Car-FG Kasay 39, 8:06.

Car—FG Kasay 37, 5:05. NO—Hamilton 1 run (Hartley kick), :07. A—73,047. First downs Total Net Yards Rushes-yards Passing Punt Returns Kickoff Returns Interceptions Ret. Comp-Att-Int Sacked-Yards Lost Fumbles-tusi Penalties-Yards Time of Possession 29:22 INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS Orloans, Hamilton 10-48

RUSHING—New Orleans, Hamilton 10-48, Bush 5-35, Bell 17-28. Carolina, Stewart 16-125, Goodson 13-44, Hoover 7-10, M.Moore 1-(-1).
PASSING—New Orleans, Brunell 15-29-1-102. Carolina, M.Moore 14-23-0-162. RECEIVING—New Orleans, Dinkins 4-20, Hamilton 3-38,

Meachem 2-12, Bell 2-(2), Henderson 1-18, Humphrey 1-7, Eckel 1-6, Colston 1-3. Carolina, Muhammad 7-85, Jarrett 5-68, Hoover 1-6, King 1-3. MISSED FIELD GOALS—None. VIKINGS 44, GIANTS 7

12:57. Second Quarter
Min-FG Longwell 36, 14:46.
Min-Peteron 1 run (Longwell kick), 8:52.
Min-Rice 4 pass from Favre (Longwell kick), 2:39.
Min-Rice 12 pass from Favre (Longwell kick), :07.
Third Quarter
Min-Tabl 1. pass from Favre (Longwell kick), 6:13.
Min-Tabl 1. pass from Favre (Longwell kick), 6:13.

muir-to Longwell 24, 8:05.
Min-Tahi I pass from Favre (Longwell kick), 6:13.
Min-F6 Longwell 27, :10.
Fourth Quarter
NYG-Ware I run (Tynes kick), 9:11.
A-63,854.

Min 28 487 32-129 358 4-23 2-32 1-0 29-37-0 First downs Total Net Yards Rushes-yards Passing Interceptions Ret. 0-0 2-38.0 4-0 8-45 Sacked-Yards Lost 3-21 7-43.7 Fumbles-Lost

Penalties-Yards 13-95 8-45
Time of Possession 23:08 36:52
IMDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—N.Y. Giants, Ware 5-22, Bradshaw 7-13.
Minnesota, Peterson 9-54, Young 10-40, Harvin 1-22,
Taylor 7-12, Favre 1-2, Tahi 1-2, Jackson 3-(-3).
PASSING—N.Y. Giants, Manning 17-23-1-141, Carr 3-5-026. Minnesota, Favre 25-31-0-316, Jackson 4-6-0-42.
RECEIVING—N.Y. Giants, Smith 10-57, Bradshaw 2-33,
Hagan 2-31, Ware 2-19, Beckum 2-16, Barden 1-16, Nicks
1-(-5), Minnesota, Shiancor 2-94, Harvin 7-59, Rice 6112, Berrian 2-50, Kleinsasser 2-17, Taylor 2-17, Dugan 1-7, Peterson 1-1, Tahi 1-1.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None. MISSED FIELD GOALS-None.

BROWNS 23, JAGUARS 17 Jacksonville Cleveland 3 0 0 14 - 17 3 10 7 3 - 23 First Quarter Cle-FG Dawson 27, 10:57 Cle-FG Dawson 27, 10:57.
Jac-FG Scobee 47, 2:20.
Second Quarter
Cle-Cribbs 14 run (Dawson kick), 3:51.
Cle-FG Dawson 21, 1:44.
Third Quarter
Cle-Harrison 6 run (Dawson kick), 4:03.
Fourth Quarter
Jac-Miller 6 pass from Garrard (Scobee kick), 10:30.
Cle-FG Dawson 33, 2:17

Cle-FG Dawson 33, 2:17. Jac-Miller 15 pass from Garrard (Scobee kick), :00. A-66,935.

First downs First downs
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RUSHING—Jacksonville, Jones-Drew 16-82, Garrard 540, Jennings 3-9, Cleveland, Harrison 33-127, Cribbs 647, Jennings 9-38, Anderson 1-2.
PASSING—Jacksonville, Garrard 22-39-1-202. Cleveland,
Anderson 7-11-1-86.
RECEIVING—Jacksonville, Miller 8-69, M.Thomas 7-65,
Jennings 3-31, Sims-Walker 2-28, Jones-Drew 1-6,
Potter 1-3. Cleveland, Royal 2-34, Harrison 2-20, Moore
2-18, Massaquoii 1-14

2-18, Massaquoi 1-14. MISSED FIELD GOALS—Jacksonville, Scobee 43 (WR).

FÁLCONS 20, BUCCÁNEERS 10 First Quarter TB-FG Barth 48, 13:27. Second Quarter
Atl—FG Bryant 36, 4:09. Au-+ to stydint 36, 4:U9.
Atl-Peelle 2 pass from Ryan (Bryant kick), :00.
Fourth Quarter
TB-Bryant 8 pass from Freeman (Barth kick), 11:34.
Atl-White 12 pass from Ryan (Bryant kick), 7:18.
Atl-FG Bryant 36, 1:00. First downs Total Net Yards

24 397 37-183 214 1-0 3-64 2-13 23-35-2 1-9 3-35.0 Passing Punt Returns Kickoff Returns Interceptions Ret. Sacked-Yards Lost Punts Fumbles-Lost Penalties-Yard 2-1 3-15 Time of Possession 35:29 24:

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING-Atlanta, Snelling 25:147, Norwood 9-27,

Mughelli 2-6, Ryan 1-3. Tampa Bay, Williams 19-40, Freeman 3-(-2). PASSING—Atlanta, Ryan 23-35-2-223. Tampa Bay,

Freeman 16-32-2-174. RECEIVING Atlanta, White 6-66, Jenkins 4-45, Norwood 4-23, Peelle 3-38, Gonzalez 3-30, Snelling 3-21. Tampa Bay, Winslow 5-56, Williams 4-35, Bryant 2-15, Stovall 1-27, Clayton 1-16, Stevens 1-14, Gilmore 1-9, MISSED FIELD GOALS—Atlanta, Bryant 40 (BK).

JETS 37, BENGALS O 0 0 0 7 20 3 First Quarter NYJ–Jones 1 run (Feely kick), 10:46. **Second Quarter** Second Quarter
NYJ-FG Feely 20, 13:29.
NYJ-B.Smith 32 run (Feely kick), 6:37.
NYJ-Gctchery 6 run (Feely kick), :37.
NYJ-FG Feely 39, :00.
Third Quarter
NYJ-FG Feely 40, 9:47.
Fourth Quarter
NYJ-Jones 2 run (Feely kick), 9:55.
A-79,106.
Cin Rushes-yards Passing Punt Returns Kickoff Returns Interceptions Ret. Comp-Att-Int Sacked-Yards Lost

21 320 57-257 63 4-59 1-20 1-34 8-16-0 0-0 3-43.3 0-0 4-20 41:14 0 2-50 5-150 0-0 4-19-1 3-31 7-39.3 Punts Fumbles-Lost Time of Possessio INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Cincinnati, L.Johnson 9-38, Scott 6-20, Leonard 1-8, J.Johnson 1-3, O'Sullivan 1-3, N.Y. Jets, B.Smith 4-92, Jones 27-78, Greene 13-62, Woodhead 6-20, Cotchery 1-6, Sanchez 2-2, Richardson 1-0, Clemens PASSING—Cincinnati. O'Sullivan 3-8-0-31. C.Palmer 1-TI-1-0. N.Y. Jets, Sanchez 8-16-0-63.

RECEIVING—Cincinnati, Coles 3-19, Coats 1-12. N.Y. Jets, Cotchery 5-39, Edwards 2-15, Keller 1-9.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

Kings

Continued from Main 5 "He communicates with the players

and lets you know that you're important here. We're going to need you even if you're a redshirt player or a junior who hasn't got a lot of playing time." It's the same in Fort Worth, Texas.

"Coach Patterson does a great job of growing guys up early and making sure they know what's at stake," TCU linebacker Daryl Washington said. "He brought me to TCU and made me a great player, that maybe I didn't know I was going to be.

"I give my thumbs up for that, two thumbs."

Whichever coach wins tonight will boost his team higher than it's ever been, possibly No. 2 in the nation and on the inside track to perhaps aim at the 2010 national championship.

Farmar scores 24 as Lakers rout Mavericks

LOS ANGELES - Jordan Farmar led seven players in double figures with 24 points and the Los Angeles Lakers trounced Western Conference's second-best team in a 131-96 victory over the Dallas Mavericks on Sunday night.

Andrew Bynum had 19 points on 8 of 8 shooting, five rebounds and four assists, Lamar Odom had 15 points and 15 rebounds, Kobe Bryant 15 points and eight assists, Sasha Vujacic and Shannon Brown 11 each and Derek Fisher 10 for the defending NBA champions, who improved to a leaguebest 27-6.

It was the biggest victory in the series between the rivals, topping the Lakers' 33-point win on Dec. 1, 1993.

Dirk Nowitzki had 22 points and eight rebounds for the Mavs, who never led and shot poorly the entire game. Jason Kidd was scoreless in 27 minutes.

76ERS 108, NUGGETS 105

DENVER – Allen Iverson scored 17 points, Elton Brand added 16 and the Philadelphia 76ers held off a furious rally to beat the injury-riddled Denver Nuggets 108-105 on Sunday night.

Nene had 24 points and 15 rebounds, and Ty Lawson scored 23 points for the Nuggets, who have lost six of eight.

The Nuggets played their second game in as many nights without their top scorers. Carmelo

Anthony (right knee contusion) and Chauncey Billups (left groin strain) were in street clothes. Billups has missed seven of the last eight games since sustaining the injury Dec. 16 against Houston.

Denver's rotation got even shorter when reserve forward Chris Andersen left the game with a sprained ankle midway through the second quarter and did not return.

RAPTORS 91, SPURS 86

TORONTO - Chris Bosh scored 22 points to become the leading scorer in Raptors history and lead Toronto to a 91-86 victory over the San Antonio Spurs on Sunday night.

Bosh, who also had 15

rebounds, made a jumper from the top of the key with 1:39 left in the third quarter to eclipse Vince Carter's mark of 9,420 points. Bosh, who now has 9,428 points, was honored with a video tribute and standing ovation at the end of the quarter.

Jarrett Jack scored 16 points, Andrea Bargnani had 15 and DeMar DeRozan 11 for Toronto, which has won six of seven and ended the Spurs' winning streak at five games.

Tony Parker scored 23 points, and Tim Duncan had 21 points and 12 rebounds in a rare reserve appearance.

BOBCATS 91, CAVALIERS 88

CLEVELAND - Ronald Murray hit a 3-pointer with 56 seconds left to put Charlotte up for good, and the Bobcats surprised the Cleveland Cavaliers with a 91-88 victory on Sunday night.

The loss snapped the Cavaliers' seven-game win streak and an 11-game winning streak at home.

Murray's basket from the top of the key broke an 83all tie, sparking the Bobcats to their second impressive road win in as many days after a 107-97 win over Miami on Saturday night. Charlotte is only 3-14 away from home.

Stephen Jackson led Charlotte with 22 points, Gerald Wallace added 19 and Raymond Felton had 17.

LeBron James, who missed a potential tying 3pointer from the left corner as time expired, scored 29 points for the Cavs.

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Sacramento Golden State Saturday's Games Cleveland 94, New Jersey 8 Games
Cleveland 94, New Jersey 86
Charlotte 107, Miami 97
Indiana 122, Minnesota 111
San Antonio 97, Washington 86
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Milwaukee 103, Oklahoma City 97, OT
Memphis 128, Phoenix 103
Denver 105, Utah 95
Portland 105, Golden State 89 Portland 105, Golden State 89

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L.A. Lakers 131, Dallas 96
Atlanta at Miami, 5:30 p.m.
Oklahoma City at Chicago, 6 p.m.
New Orleans at Utah, 7 p.m.
Portland at L.A. Clippers, 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
Washington at Philadelphia, 5 p.m.
Orlando at Indiana, 5 p.m.
Chicago at Charlotte, 5 p.m.
Milwaukee at New Jersey, 5:30 p.m.
Detroit at Dallas, 6:30 p.m.
Olden State at Denver, 7 p.m.
Phoenix at Sacramento, 8 p.m.
Memphis at Portland, 8 p.m.
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Houston at L.A. Lakers, 8:30 p.m.

NBA Boxes

RAPTORS 91, SPURS 86 SAN ANTONIO (86) JAN ANTONIO (40) 0, Parker 9-11 4-9 23, Bogans 2-5 0-0 6, Blair 4-7 0-2 8, Ginobili 2-9 3-3 7, Mason 1-5 2-2 5, Hill 1-4 0-0 2, Duncan 8-22 5-9 21. Totals 33-80 16-27 86. TORONTO (91)

Dulkati 9-22 91. Unais 33-50 16-27 80. TORONTO (9) Wright 3-6 22 8, Bosh 10-24 2-2 22, Bargnani 5-16 4-6 15, Jack 4-8 8-8 16, DeRozan 5-8 1-1 11, Weems 1-3 0-0 2, Johnson 1-2 0-0 2, Belinelli 0-5 7-8 7, Banks 4-5 0-0 8. Totals 33-77 24-27 91. San Antonio 19 15 21 31 - 86 Toronto 27 21 19 24 - 91 3-Point Goals-San Antonio 4-13 (Bogans 2-3, Parker 1-1, Mason 1-3, Hill 0-1, Jefferson 0-2, Ginobili 0-3), Tronto 1-8 (Bargnani 1-4, Wright 0-1, Jack 0-1, Benielli 0-2), Fouled Out-None. Rebounds-San Antonio 50 (Duncan 12), Toronto 55 (Bosh 15). Assists-San Antonio 17 (Parker 6), Toronto 19 (Jack 8), Istal Fouls-San Antonio 22, Toronto 22. Technicals-Toronto defensive three second 2. A-18,323 (19,800).

KNICKS 132, PACERS 89

NDIANA (89)

Dunleavy 4-6 2-2 12, McRoberts 3-5 0-0 6, Hibbert 4-10 0-0 8, Watson 4-12 0-0 9, Head 7-15 2-2 18, S.Jones 3-5 0-0 6, D.Jones 4-11 2-2 10, Rush 2-13 2-2 6, Price 5-11-1 11, Diener 1-3 0-0 3, Totals 37-91 9-9 89.

11.1-11. Diener 1-3 0-0 3. Totals 37-91 9-9 89. NEW YORK (132)
NEW YORK (132)
Olivaria 9-4 4. 20, Jeffries 0-1 1-2 1, Lee 9-16 4-4 22, Duhon 6-8 0-0 18, Chandler 9-15 5-6 23, Robinson 2-11 2-2 6, Harrington 6-12 2-3 15, Bender 3-10 2-2 8, Douglas 3-5 0-0 7, Hill 2-3 10-0 4, Landry 3-6 0-0 8. Totals 50-96 20-23 132. Indiana 16 26 20 27 - 89 New York 38 36 33 25 - 132 3-Point Goals-Indiana 6-30 (Dunleavy 2-4, Head 2-7,

| Diener 1-2, Watson 1-6, D.Jones U-2, Price U-3, Rush U- |
|---|
| 6), New York 12-30 (Duhon 6-7, Gallinari 2-4, Landry 2- |
| 5, Douglas 1-2, Harrington 1-3, Bender 0-4, Robinson |
| 0-5). Fouled Out—Hibbert. Rebounds—Indiana 39 |
| (Rush 8), New York 64 (Lee 16). Assists—Indiana 19 |
| (Hibbert 7), New York 26 (Duhon 7). Total Fouls— |
| Indiana 20, New York 10, A–19,763 (19,763). |
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BOBCATS 91, CAVALIERS 88 CHARLOTTE (91)
Wallace 5-10 8-8 19, Diaw 0-5 0-0 0, Mohammed 4-10
1-2 9, Felton 8-13 1-2 17, S.Jackson 8-17 4-4 22, Diop 4-5
0-1 8, Augustin 2-3 0-0 6, Murray 3-6 2-2 10. Totals 34-60 16-10 01 CIEVELAND (88)
James 13-21 1-2 29, Hickson 2-2 1-2 5, O'Neal 4-5 2-3 10, M. Williams 10-17 2-2 27, Parker 2-5 0-0 5, Varejao 1-8 0-0 2, Ilgauskas 0-4 1-2 1, West 3-6 2-2 9, Moon 0-5 0-0 0. Totals 35-73 9-13 88.

27 25 21 9 90 Cleveland 24 22 23 19 - 88 3-Point Goals-Charlotte 7-16 (Augustin 2-2, Murray 2-3, S. Jackson 2-5, Wallace 1-3, Felton 0-1, Diaw 0-2), Cleveland 9-21 (M.Williams 5-9, James 2-6, West 1-2, Parker 1-3, Moon 0-1). Fouled Out 1-None. Rebounds-Charlotte 36 (Wallace 12), Cleveland 44 (O'Neal, James 7). Assists—Charlotte 17 (Felton, Diaw 6), Cleveland 21 (James, M.Williams 6). Total Fouls—Charlotte 13, Cleveland 18. A-20.562 (20,562). CLEVELAND (88)

LAKERS 131, MAYERICKS 96 DALLAS (96) Marion 2-6 2-4 6, Nowitzki 7-18 8-10 22, Gooden 2-5 2-2 6, Kidd 0-6 0-0 0, Barea 5-9 0-0 10, Terry 3-8 3-3 10, Howard 2-11 3-3 7, Humphries 3-8 1-2 7, Thomas 3-6 4-4 12, Beaubois 3-8 0-0 8, Ross 2-2 0-0 4, Singleton 2-3 7-4 6 Nowitzki 7-18 8-10 22, Gooden 2-5 2-2

4-90 23-28 96.

LA LAKERS (131) 000m 6-12 2-4 15, Gasol 3-3 0-0 6, Bynum 8-8 3-4 19, Fisher 2-4 4-4 10, Bryant 6-12 2-2 15, Vujacic 4-8 0-0 11, Mbenga 3-4 0-0 6, Farmar 8-14 2-2 24, Brown 5-7 0-0 11, Powell 4-7 0-0 8, Morrison 3-3 0-0 6. Totals 52-82 13-16 131 13-16 131.

Dallas 13 26 24 33 - 96

LA. Lakers 30 34 39 28 - 131

3-Point Goals-Dallas 5-21 (Beaubois 2-3, Thomas 2-5,

Terry 1-3, Barea 0-1, Howard 0-3, Kidd 0-6), LA.

Lakers 14-24 (Farmar 6-8, Vujacic 3-6, Fisher 2-2,

Brown 1-1, Odom 1-3, Bryant 1-4), Fouled Out-Mone.

Rebounds—Dallas 43 (Nowitzik 8), L.A. Lakers 51
(Odom 15), Assists—Dallas 20 (Kidd 5), L.A. Lakers 33

Bryant 8), Total Fouls—Dallas 11, L.A. Lakers 32

Technicals—Bryant, L.A. Lakers defensive three second. A-NA (18,997).

76ERS 108, NUGGETS 105 PHILADELPHIA (108) PHILADELPHIA (108) Young 4-9 4-5 12, Iguodala 2-9 4-8 8, Dalembert 3-3 0-0 6, Iverson 5-11 7-7 17, Williams 4-10 3-3 12, Brand 7-11 2-2 16, Speights 3-4 2-2 8, Carney 4-5 0-0 11, Green 4-111-2 9, Holiday 1-3 0-0 2, Ja.Smith 3-4 0-0 7. Totals

11 12 7, 70 1004 7 12 23 11 11 13 4 7 7 7 1 10415 4 9 8 0 23 22 9 108. DENVER (0.5) GRAIDM 23 0-2 4, Martin 7-12 3-9 17, Nene 9-15 6-9 24, Lawson 8-13 6-7 23, Affialo 6-12 2-2 17, Carter 3-7 0-0 6, Andersen 2-2 0-0 4, 1, Smith 4-12 0-0 8, Allen 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 42-79 17-29 105. 0.2. Totals 42-79 17-29 105.

Philadelphia 27 32 25 24 - 108

Denver 36 24 16 29 - 105

3-Point Coals-Philadelphia 5-19 (carney 3-4, 1a, 5 mith

1-2, Williams 1-5, Iverson 0-1, Holiday 0-1, Young 0-1,

Green 0-2, Iguodala 0-3), Denver 4-14 (Afflala 3-4,

Lawson 1-2, Martin 0-1, Carter 0-3, 1. Smith 0-4),

Fouled Out-Dalembert, Rebounds-Philadelphia 40

Grand Igundala 7) Denver 55 (Nope 15) Assists-

(Brand, Iguodala 7), Denver 55 (Nene 15). Assists— Philadelphia 25 (Iverson 7), Denver 27 (Lawson 9). Total Fouls—Philadelphia 24, Denver 24. Technicals— Iverson, A-19.155 (19.155)

Saturday's Late NBA Boxes MAVERICKS 99, KINGS 91

DALLAS (99)

MALLAS (99)

Marion 3-8 0-0 6, Nowitzki 8-18 9-9 25, Dampier 1-1 0-0 2, Kidid 6-7 0-0 14, Barea 7-13 2-2 17, Howard 6-13 4-6 16, Terry 3-8 5-5 11, Gooden 2-6 4-6 8, Humphries 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 36-74 24-28 99.

SACRAMENTO (91)

Casspi 7-16 4-4 22, Thompson 7-15 1-1 15, Hawes 3-10 2-2 9, Udrih 5-11 0-0 10, Evans 6-18 2-4 14, Greene 4-8 0-0 9, Brockman 0-0 2-2 2, Nocioni 2-5 0-0 4, Rodriguez 2-4 0-0 4, Udoka 1-5 0-0 2, Totals 37-92 11-13 91.

Dallas

50 22 22 - 99

Sacramento

71 19 24 - 99

Sacramento

3-Point Goals—Dallas 3-9 (Kidi 2-2, Barea 1-2, Terry 0-1, Howard 0-2, Nowitzki 0-2), Sacramento 6-18 (Casspi 4-6, Hawes 1-1, Greene 1-3, Nocioni 0-1, Evans 0-2, Udrih 0-2, Udoka 0-3), Fouled Out-None, Rebounds—Dallas 47 (Gooden 10), Sacramento 52 (Casspi 11).

Assists—Dallas 21 (Kidd 7), Sacramento 52 (Casspi 11).

Assists—Dallas 12 (Kidd 7), Sacramento 52 (Casspi 11).

TRAIL BLAZERS 105, WARRIORS 89 GOLDEN STATE (89)
Maggette 7-12 8-10 22, Morrow 3-11 2-2 9, Biedrins 1-1
0-0 2, Curry 4-10 0-0 9, Ellis 13-25 3-4 30, A.Randolph
6-11 3-6 15, Watson 0-8 2-2 2, Turiaf 0-0 0-0 0,
Radmanovic 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 34-79 18-24 89.

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GAME PLAN

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS BASKETBALL 7:30 p.m.

Wendell at Valley HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING 5 p.m. Kimberly, Wood River at Century

TV SCHEDULE COLLEGE FOOTBALL

(A.Randolph 11), Portland 53 (Webster 11). Assists—Golden State 14 (Ellis 4), Portland 17 (Miller 6). Total Fouls—Golden State 25, Portland 21. Technicals—A.Randolph. A–20,507 (19,980).

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| Wallace, CHA | 30 | 67 | 291 | 358 | 11.9 | |
| Camby, LAC | 31 | 88 | 266 | 354 | 11.4 | |
| Randólph, MEM | 32 | 150 | 215 | 365 | 11.4 | |
| Bosh, TOR | 34 | 111 | 270 | 381 | 11.2 | |
| Lee, NYK | 33 | 79 | 279 | 358 | 10.8 | |
| Boozer, UTA | 33 | 67 | 280 | 347 | 10.5 | |
| Haywood, WAS | 31 | 127 | 192 | 319 | 10.3 | |
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Men's College Basketball Major Scores Far West Loyola Marymount 81, CS Bakersfield 73

Miami 86, Pepperdine 63 Montana St. 70, Idaho St. 63 San Diego 74, Florida A&M 6 Albany, N.Y. 89, Yale 68 Lafayette 77, Penn 62 Providence 74, St. John's 59 Wisconsin 63, Penn St. 46 South

Duke 74, Clemson 53
East Carolina 68, N.C. Central 58
Florida 62, N.C. State 61, 07
Hampton 78, Fordham 54
Maryland 97, UNC Greensboro 63
Memphis 93, Houston Baptis 52
Wake Forest 93, Xavier 82, 207
Midwest
Creighton 72, Evansville 64 Creighton 72, Evansville 64 E. Michigan 59, Chicago St. 47

FOX — Fiesta Bowl, TCU vs. Boise St., at Glendale, Ariz. MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

5 p.m. ESPN — Pittsburgh at Cincinnati NHL HOCKEY 5 p.m.

VERSUS - Boston at N.Y. Rangers WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL 5 p.m. ESPN2 — Notre Dame at Purdue

Georgetown 67, DePaul 50 Illinois St. 68, S. Illinois 61 Indiana St. 60, Drake 46 Iowa St. 82, Houston 75, 20T Kansas St. 91, South Dakota 69 Michigan 73, Ohio St. 64 N. Iowa 84, Missouri St. 76 W. Michigan 74, Sam Houston St. 73 Wichita St. 81, Bradley 69 Southwest

Texas Tech 86, UTEP 78 UTSA 84, McMurry 58 Women's College Basketball Major Scores Far West

New Mexico St. 61, Kansas 60 Oregon 98, Washington St. 92 Portland 74, Seattle 69, OT Southern Cal 81, Arizona 78, OT UCLA 74, Arizona St. 56 Washington 69, Oregon St. 64

Washington 69, Oregon St. 64

Boston College 69, Boston II. 61

Buffalo 64, Bucknell 51

Drexel 68, James Madison 67

Fairfield 57, St. Peter's 49

Loyola, Md. 71, Iona 59

Maine 65, Massachusetts 49

Manhattan 56, Rider 44

Marist 73, Canisius 37

Old Dominion 60, Delaware 59

Robert Morris 82, Mount 5t. Mary's, Md. 52

Siena 66, Niagara 49

Towson 60, George Mason 46

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Georgia 52, Alabama 44
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Georgia 51, Alabama 45
LSU 70, South Carolina 58
Louisiana Tech 76, Southern Miss. 68
Maryland 79, Saint Joseph's 69
Middle Tennessee 83, Louisiana-Lafayette 54
Mississippi 51. 73, Auburn 58
New Orleans 46, Fla. International 39
Tennessee 96, Okahoma 75
Va. Commonwealth 78, Northeastern 54
Vanderbilt 86, Mississippi 72
Virginia Tech 74, UMBC 44
William & Mary 55, Hofstra 48
Southwest
Florida 59, Arkansas 53

BETTING **Glantz-Culver Line** For Jan. 4 NCAA Football

FAVORITE OPEN TODAY O/U Tonight
Fiesta Bowl
At Glendale, Ariz.
6 7½ (53½)
Tomorrow
Orange Bowl
At Miami TCU Boise St. AT MIAMI 5 (50½) Wednesday GMAC Bowl At Mobile, Ala. 21/2 Georgia Tech Iowa Thursday BCS Championship At Pasadena, Calif. Cent. Michigan 31/2 Troy Texas

Alabama NFL Playoffs Jan. 9 or 10 FAVORITE UNDERDOG Philadelphia

at Dallas 3½ at Arizona 1½ at New England 4 (45) (48) (43) FOOTBALL College Bowl Schedule

Wyoming 35, Fresno State 28, 20T St. Petersburg (Fla.) Bowl Rutgers 45, UCF 24

42, Southern Miss. 32 Tuesday, Dec. 22 Las Vegas Bowl BYU 44, Oregon State 20 Wednesday, Dec. 23 Poinsettia Bowl At San Diego

Utah 37, California 27
Thursday, Dec. 24
Hawaii Bowl
At Honolulu Saturday, Dec. 26 Little Caesars Pizza Bowl At Detroit

Marshall 21, Ohio 17 Meineke Bowl At Charlotte, N.C. Pittshurgh 19 North Emerald Bowl
At San Francisco Southern Cal 24. Bos Sunday, Dec. 27 Music City Bowl At Nashville, Tenn

Clemson 21, Kentucky 13

Monday, Dec. 28
Independence Bowl
At Shreyeport, La. Georgia 44, Texas A&M 2 Tuesday, Dec. 29 EagleBank Bowl At Washington IICLA 30, Temple 21 Champs Sports Bowl At Orlando, Fla.

Wisconsin 20 Miami 14 Wisconsin 20, Miamii 14
Wednesday, Dec. 30
Humanitarian Bowl
At Boise, Idaho
Idaho 43, Bowling Green 42
Holiday Bowl
At San Diego
Nebraska 33, Arizona 0

Thursday, Dec. 31 Sun Bowl At El Paso, Texas anford 27
Armed Forces Bowl
At Fort Worth, Texas

Insight Bowl At Tempe, Ariz. Virginia Tech 37, Tennessee 14
Friday, Jan. 1
Outback Bowl
At Tampa, Fla.

Auburn 38, Northwestern 35, OT **Capital One Bowl At Orlando, Fla.** Penn State 19, LSU 17 Gator Bowl At Jacksonyille, Fla. Rose Bowl At Pasadena, Calif.

Ohio State 26, Oregon 17 Sugar Bowl At New Orleans Florida 51, Cincinnati Saturday, Jan. 2 At Toronto

South Florida 27, Northern Illinois 3 Cotton Bowl Mississippi 21, Oklahom PapaJohns.com Bowl At Birmingham, Ala. Connecticut 20, South Carolina 7 Liberty Bowl
At Memphis, Tenn.
Arkansas 20, East Carolina 17, OT
Alamo Bowl
At San Antonio

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At Miami
Iowa (10-2) vs. Georgia Tech (11-2), 6 p.m. (FOX)
Wednesday, Jan. 6
GMAC Bowl
Mobile, Ala.
Central Michigan (11-2) vs. Troy (9-3), 5 p.m. (ESPN)
Thursday, Jan. 7
BCS National Championship
Alabama (13-0) vs. Toys (13-0), 6 p.m. (ARC)

Alabama (13-0) vs. Texas (13-0), 6 p.m. (ABC)
Saturday, Jan. 23
East-West Shrine Classic
At Orlando, Fla. East vs. West, 1 p.m

Saturday, Jan. 30 Senior Bowl
At Mobile, Ala.
North vs. South, 2 p.m. (NFL)
Saturday, Feb. 6
Texas vs. The Nation All-Star Challenge
At El Paso, Texas
Texas vs. Nation, 1 p.m. (CBSC)

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| Big Ten | 3 | 3 | .50 |
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| Washington | 41 | 24 | 11 | 6 | 54 | 145 | 116 | |
| Atlanta | 41 | 18 | 17 | 6 | 42 | 132 | 135 | |
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TRANSACTIONS

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
ANAHEIM DUCKS-Recalled C MacGregor Sharp from
San Antonio (AHL).
BOSTON BRUINS-Signed F Miroslav Satan to a oneyear contract. CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Named Bob Verdi team histo VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Assigned D Mathieu Schneider

COLLEGE FLORIDA—Announced junior CB Joe Haden will enter the NFL draft.

SOUTH CAROLINA—Named Shawn Elliott offensive line

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Announced self-imposed SOUTHERN CALIFORMIA—AMNOUNCE OSIT-IMPOSE sanctions on its men's baskethall program for violat-ing NCAA rules involving former player O.J. Mayo. TEXAS—Dismissed junior WR Brandon Collins. VOUNGSTOWN STATE—Named Ron Stoops Jr. second-ary coach and director of high school relations.

Fiesta

Continued from Main 5

and averaged 43.8 yards per punt.

Ross Evans, the TCU placekicker, made 14-of-17 field goals. Jeremy Kerley, TCU receiver and returner ran two punts back for touchdowns this season.

Sunday afternoon, the BSU team took a tour of the 73,000-seat stadium.

Petersen called it the "Ambiance Drill" intended to make his players visualize what game day might feel like.

"They're in for a real nice treat when they run out there in that stadiun ... that's a different feeling," Petersen said. "We like those guys to at least know what it feels like, make sure the field is 100 yards long." It is, and 53 yards wide.

It's said that TCU deserved a shot at the national championship and is the best team in Texas. Petersen understands that and has used it this week to inspire his players.

"I think we got a good team too, but we have to play our best."

"I think we got a good team too, but we have to play our best," Petersen said. "It's going to be one of those games where you have to be hitting on all cylinders. One of the tricks is life is to stay humble and hungry at the same time."

- Boise State coach Chris Petersen

Finally, we will get answers to all the questions plaguing pundits for

weeks. Tonight we discover which team is better. Tonight is a night for answers, a night for football and the game that will define a season. The winner tonight will be undefeated, perfect.

Dustin Lapray covers Boise State football for the Times-News.

deception, delays and quick

decisions. On defense, it's

Option

Kellen Moore and put in a faster player at quarterback.

"It goes back to the days of Oklahoma and Nebraska, when they ran it," BSU defensive coordinator Justin Wilcox said. "Option football, you're got to be very assignment oriented. If you're not then you can

get in trouble. Guys have to be disciplined, but you also don't want them to be robots." On every option play,

specific defensive position players have responsibilities, players to tackle. The defensive linemen usually are responsible for inside runs, linebackers and safeties have the quarterback and pitch man. The

single lineman. If that one person commits to either the inside run or the quarterback dive, Dalton makes his choice. "You're usually reading

quarterback is watching a

one guy, which way he's leaning, if he's going to take the dive or I'm going to keep the ball, if I think I can outrun him," Dalton said. "There's a lot going in to

have. That's one of the big places I've matured and have such a big understanding of the read-option game."

that little time that you

BSU first team All-WAC defensive end Ryan Winterswyk said this game is simple for him. He usually has to keep outside contain, but that duty goes to linebackers and safeties

against the read option. Still, he has to adapt during plays series, quarters and the game. "They can run the ball

inside, outside and sometimes they mean to run it inside and then run it outside. It just works that way," Winterswyk said. "It's just going to come down to

assignment football." The option is all about

vital to make solo tackles. "If you have the pitch, don't go flying up the

field," Winston Venable said. "Stay home and make sure the pitch comes to you. It's a tricky little deal. It's a disguise. You don't even know where the ball is, and that's why you just do your job."

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OUOTABLE

"My grandchild did fine. It was scary. It was close. Really close. But we did it."

— Kurt Westergaard after a Somali man wielding an ax and a knife broke into the home of the Danish artist whose 2006 cartoon depicting the Prophet Muhammad with a bomb-shaped turban angering Muslims

EDITORIAL

It's too soon to raise impact fees in T.F.

his newspaper has long supported impact fees, the levies that cities collect on new construction projects to help pay for the costs of growth. But the city of Twin Falls should wait a year before increasing the fees, which only took effect last August.

Our view:

Impact fees

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What do

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idea, but

The fee hikes under consideration would amount to 9.9 percent to 64.9 percent, depending on the type of construction.

In a struggling local economy with a weak market for residential and commercial real estate, that's too much right now.

The city would use the money to help pay for adding two miles of lane to Eastland Drive, and a fifth lane to Falls Avenue East from Blues Lakes Boulevard to Locust Street.

Those are necessary projects, but the proposed increases are significant enough to make a difference to builders and buyers this year.

Retail development would be the hardest hit, with the fee rising from \$1.68 a square foot to \$2.77 - a 64.9 percent increase. Office buildings

would follow close behind, with an increase from 78 cents a square foot to \$1.12, a 43.5 percent hike. For single-family homes, the fee would go from \$1,606 to \$1,834.

"In this economy, and the way our economy is locally, any increase and trying to get it passed on to the consumer is almost an impossibility," said Wayne Gunderson, owner of SunWest Builders.

The Twin Falls real estate market will look brighter when 2011 arrives than it does today. Contractors and developers deserve a breather.

l'imes-News

Brad Hurd publisher Steve Crump Opinion editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, Steve Crump, Bill Bitzenburg and Mary Lou Panatopoulos.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Healing, understanding possible because of God's love

Upon seeing the photo of Brandt and Crystal that accompanied the article written about the loss of their baby a floodgate opened and old feelings and memories poured in.

My little girl would be 21. Our doctor was negligent and many standard practices were failed. When the due date came, I requested inducing labor. The doctor said no. Seven days past our due date, the doctor finally scheduled a stress test. However, that very day our baby was stillborn. She suffocated due to a true knot in the umbilical cord tightening. Timely tests could have saved her.

The expression on Brandt's face represented how I felt. I was devastated and angry. I was angry with the doctor, God and myself.

Curiously, as time went I found it easiest to forgive the doctor. He clearly failed. However, I had the distinct thought that trying to hurt him back would not be Christlike or my right.

I felt an inappropriate sense of entitlement due to being a Christian. Why would God let this happen to me? Eventually, I recognized that my original feelings were wrong. I was closing out the one source of healing that could help. The comfort and understanding that eventually came was possible because of God's love.

If I would have been stronger I could have demanded that the doctor induce labor. I had a chance to save my baby. I failed. I tortured myself for years. I found it hardest to forgive myself.

After all these years I have learned a few things. Not only does time allow healing it also allows for understanding and wisdom. My family will be praying for you Brandt and Crystal. But, we will also be praying for that 14-year old little girl. May God bless each of us in our struggles.

MICHAEL LANDRUM **Burley**

Why the banks aren't lending

ast month, President Obama met with the heads of some of the biggest banks to urge them to lend more.

The bankers aren't likely to heed the president's advice, and he knows it.

After all, his Treasury Department is helping ensure that the banks keep their money out of the private sector. The structure of the bank bailouts engineered by the Treasury and the Federal Reserve gives banks no incentive to lend.



Loren Steffy

More than a year after enacting the Troubled Asset Relief Program, the government still can't decide what it wants its bailouts to do: bolster banks' capital structure or encourage lending.

For about three decades, Congress and banking regulators have steadily loosened banks' capital requirements, allowing them to lend more and keep less capital in reserve against losses.

Last year's TARP money began flowing into the banks about the same time that regulators started cracking down. In discussions I've had with bankers recently, they say they've endured some of the harshest examinations of their careers. The president and Congress may want them to lend more, but regulators want them to minimize risk.

For the big banks, the problem is even more profound. Many of them still have gobs of toxic assets on their books, much of its masked by accounting tricks

that give those assets higher values than the market would if they were sold.

In other words, despite all the TARP payback fanfare, many of the big banks are probably still undercapital-

As any banker will tell you, the last thing you want to do in that situation is make a bunch of loans which all have some element of risk when there's a safer alternative.

The Fed, you may recall, slashed the fed funds rate what banks pay to borrow money essentially to zero. So banks can take that virtually free money and use it to buy 10-year Treasury bonds, which are paying about 3 percent interest. In these uncertain economic times, that's not bad for a low-risk return.

Add some trading revenue from a rising stock market, ladle on some jacked-up fees from unsuspecting savers and credit card customers and *voila!* you have a recipe for solid profits with minimal risk just a year after seeking the government's help to stay my.

in business.

As of Dec. 9, banks held \$1.42 trillion worth of debt issued by the Treasury, Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, according to the Fed's latest loan data. At the same time, they had \$1.35 trillion worth of commercial and industrial loans. During the past year, the amount invested in Treasuries rose 15 percent while the loan amounts fell 17 percent.

JOB CREATIONISM

In other words, banks are investing more in the government than the economy.

All of this may help stabilize the banks, which became TARP's goal after its goal was no longer to encourage lending. But the irony is that if the banks aren't lending, then stabilizing them isn't as important. We've essentially paid billions to make them less relevant to the recovery.

It isn't all bad. As long as banks aren't lending and unemployment remains high, we don't have to worry about inflation caused by all the money the government has dumped into the econo-

But it's also slowing the recovery because companies that can't borrow money aren't able to expand or hire. In addition, it helps finance the ballooning federal budget deficit and keeps Treasury rates low.

Based on recent surveys, the bigger banks don't plan to change their course anytime soon, so this could persist well into this year.

If the president is serious about encouraging lending, then he should champion incentives for getting banks to make loans.

Perhaps he could direct the Treasury to use the leftover TARP money to do what TARP was originally designed to do.

The next time the president wants to tell the bankers to lend more, maybe he should go to New York. They could all take in a show, rather than having everyone come to Washington to give us one.

Loren Steffy is a columnist for the Houston Chronicle.

The meaning and cost of whiteness

rom 1790 to 1952, only "white people" were eligible to become naturalized U.S. citizens. That fact alone explains why for most of our history, immigrants and their descendants fought to be considered white.

It wasn't a pretty process. Nor did the coveted category of "whiteness" have any clear definition. Oh, sure, some dimwitted people really thought it was a rigidly scientific category. But for the most part, the evolving definitions and elastic boundaries of whiteness were subject to cultural bias and, let's face it, whim and subjectivity.

The federal government (and the Census Bureau) likes to pretend it knows what white is, but not everyone agrees with its definitions. Now some Arab Americans are openly questioning its categories - and the meaning and cost of whiteness.

Since the first census in 1790, the government has separated people into racial categories. It did so because the constitutional mandate for a decennial enumeration was based on free people that is, whites — counting more than Indians and black slaves. The census reflected and upheld the racial hierarchy that existed in society.

Many books and articles have been devoted to explaining what it means to be white in America, but my favorite way to get at it is to



Gregory Rodriguez

describe an interview I helped conduct three years ago with a retired sheriff in Sunflower County in the Mississippi Delta, where, like most places in the U.S., the "white" population is actually a fragile amalgam of diverse subgroups.

"Are Lebanese white people?" we asked the 71-yearold gentleman who considered himself white. "Yes," he said, "although they're real dark." How about Italian Catholics; are they white? Sure. And Jews? Yes. What about the Chinese? "Yes," he said, "they go to the white schools." And Mexicans? "They're becoming more white," he said. "More of them are getting an education."

Then what is a white person? we asked. After some confusion, our interviewee gave us this answer: anybody "who isn't black."

Over the decades, new immigrants to these shores were obliged to fit themselves into this black/white racial scheme. Not surprisingly, most chose to identify themselves with the group that had full rights. In books such as "How the Irish Became White," scholars have traced the path that

become considered part of the "white" race. It's a poignant and peculiarly American journey. The protection and status of whiteness was not without costs. Most distinct subgroups gradually lost their distinctiveness. Their members traded specific ethnic labels Italian, Swedish, French for the generic racial label of "white." They exchanged identities that told us something about their unique histories for an elastic racial category that mostly tells us what they are not.

The long process of race trumping ethnicity continues in a few months when the 2010 census is conducted. For the first time since 1980, the decennial census will not ask a question about ancestry and ethnic ties for those who identify themselves racially as white or black. If you designate yourself as Asian or Latino, however, you will be able to identify yourself by ethnic subgroup or national origin Chinese, Japanese, Mexican American, Cuban.

The Census Bureau says that the question was jettisoned for the purposes of streamlining. And to be fair, the census' ancestry data for whites was never terribly reliable beyond the immigrant generation. But the cultural significance of the move is nonetheless profound. It means we as a nation care less about the

immigrant subgroups took to many ethnic groups that helped build this country than the divisive racial categories that have generally served to divide it.

Not surprisingly, some people are protesting. Arab American activists in particular have expressed their displeasure. They long ago laid claim to official whiteness (immigrants from Syria and "Arabia" brought a series of court cases, seeking to naturalize). But they know that ethnicity still matters. Imad Hamad, the director of the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee for the Detroit region, told the Detroit Free Press the move by the census was unfair "because we are not treated as white in society and by the government, but we also don't qualify as minorities to get the benefits of some programs."

Claiming whiteness has always been a Faustian bargain. Ditching the ancestry question on the decennial census makes the nature of the exchange all the more clear. In our culturally, geographically, economically mobile society, the embrace of ethnicity - real or imagined – has long served as a source of protection and rootedness. As the concept of ethnicity vanishes into whiteness, society's alienation abounds.

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THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

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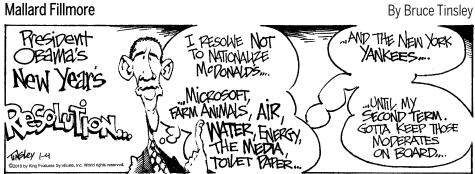
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Some Dems want Gitmo-to-Yemen transfers stopped

By Douglass K. Daniel **Associated Press writer**

closing support Guantanamo Bay say the U.S. should reconsider whether to repatriate suspected terrorists from Yemen, given the al-Qaida activity in the poor Arab nation.

President Obama's top ing counterterrorism adviser, John Brennan, said Sunday the transfers will continue if the administration deems them warranted.

Six Yemenis returned last Homeland told The Associated Press.

President Obama has said terrorism suspects.

an al-Qaida group operating in Yemen apparently was behind the plot to bring WASHINGTON - Some down a U.S.-bound airliner said. Democratic lawmakers who on Christmas Day. The U.S.

and Britain closed their embassies in response to threats from al-Qaida.

Although Republicans have criticized the transfers to Yemen, some Democrats, includ-

Senate Intelligence Chairman Saudis Committee Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif... also have urged a halt.

Rep. Jane Harman, D-Security month were released after Committee, said Sunday the government there deter- that officials should review mined they were not a the transfers. She does supthreat, officials in Yemen port plans to close the prison and open one in Illinois for

"I think it is a bad time to send the 90 or so Yemenis back to Yemen," Harman

Sen. Joe Lieberman, a Connecticut independent who has opposed closing Yemen on Sunday in Guantanamo, said transferring any of the Yemeni detainees back home would be irresponsible.

"We know from past experience that some of them will be back in the fight against us," Lieberman said.

U.S. officials believe two released Guantanamo, one in 2006 and the other in 2007, may have played significant roles Calif., a member of the in al-Qaida activities in als are going to be trans- because we want to make not associate with terror Yemen.

being held U.S. custody will be prose- account, that we continue to Dec. 20, security officials reporters.

OBAMA WRAPS UP HAWAII VACATION

HONOLULU (AP) — President Obama spent part of his last day in Hawaii reading intelligence assessments and asking advisers about threats to the United States.

Obama and his family left for the mainland Sunday evening. The 11-day trip to the state where he was born and grew up was not a complete break from work for the chief executive. The president's holiday vacation was delayed by a Senate vote on health care legislation, then interrupted — and, by all accounts, derailed — by the attempted Christmas Day bombing of a Northwest Airlines flight as it prepared to land in Detroit. Still, Obama played tennis and golf and attended a luau on the North Shore. He also took his daughters to the movies and treated them to shave ice.

cuted in criminal or military work with the Yemeni govcourts, Brennan said.

"Some of these individuferred back to Yemen at the sure that we are able to close An estimated 90 Yemenis right time and the right pace Guantanamo." at and in the right way,"

ernment, and we do this in a very commonsense fashion

Guantanamo Bay and about Brennan said. "We're mak- Yemenis who were released condition of anonymity half are set to be sent to ing sure that the situation on from Guantanamo Bay and because they were not Yemen. Those who remain in the ground is taken into returned to the country on authorized to talk to

and a lawyer for the men told The Associated Press.

The lawyer, Ahmed al-Arman, said the six were freed from Yemeni custody over the last week, with the last two freed Saturday night. They were handed over to their families.

Security officials held the six for questioning and investigation since their handover by the United States, but they found no evidence of involvement in terrorism or other crimes, Yemeni security officials said. The six gave guarantees that they would not leave the country, would groups and would report regularly to the police, the Yemen has freed the six officials said, speaking on

Fed: Regulation is the first defense against speculation

By Jeannine Aversa **Associated Press writer**

WASHINGTON be the first line of defense economy. against excessive specula-Ben Bernanke said

Sunday. But he didn't rule out higher interest rates to stop new speculative bubbles from forming.

The Fed chief's remarks were his Bernanke most extensive on ing market's tumble led to the gravest financial crisis since World War II - and perhaps the worst in modern

history, in his view. feeding that speculative boom in housing by holding interest rates too low for too the expansion of complex long after the 2001 reces-

Extra-low rates were needed couldn't afford. to get the economy and job creation back to full throttle after the Sept. 11 attacks and accounting scandals that rocked Wall Street, he said.

Bernanke said the direct links were weak between super-low interest rates and insufficient to stop the the rapid rise in house prices that occurred at roughly the same time. The stance of interest rates during that period "does not appear to have been inappropriate," he

Still, the enormous economic damage from the housing bust — the longest and deepest recession since the 1930s and double-digit unemployment – shows how important it is to guard against a repeat, Bernanke

made to strengthen our regulatory system to prevent a recurrence of the crisis, and to cushion the effects if chief, faces a contentious another crisis occurs," he

reforms are not made, or if keep its key bank lending they are made but prove insufficient to prevent dangerous buildups of financial risks, we must remain open clues at that time about to using monetary policy as a supplementary tool," he raising rates to prevent added.

Speculative excesses are not easy to pinpoint in their early stages, he said, and using higher interest rates to Stronger regulation should combat them can hurt the

For instance, rate increastion that could send the es in 2003 and 2004 to coneconomy into a new crisis, strain the housing bubble Federal Reserve Chairman could have "seriously weak-

ened" the economy just when a recovery from the 2001 recession was starting, he said.

To help the country emerge from that recession, the Fed under then-

Chairman Alan the subject since the hous- Greenspan cut its key bank lending rate from 6.5 percent in late 2000 to 1 percent in June 2003. It held rates at what was then a record low for a year. It's this action that Critics blame the Fed for critics blame for feeding the

housing speculation. Bernanke, however, said mortgage products and the belief that housing prices But Bernanke, in a speech would keep rising were the to the American Economic keys to inflating the housing Association's annual meet- bubble. As a result, lenders ing in Atlanta, defended the made home loans to people central bank's actions. to finance houses they

> The Fed in 2005 did crack down on dubious mortgage practices and the type of mortgages blamed for the crisis. Bernanke acknowledged that these efforts "came too late or were decline in underwriting standards and effectively constrain the housing bub-

> Still, Bernanke said the lessons learned from the crisis isn't that regulation is ineffective but that regulation "must be better and smarter."

However, the Fed's regulatory lapses and its failure to spot problems leading up to the crisis have spurred efforts in Congress to rein in the Fed's powers and subject "All efforts should be it to more oversight. Bernanke, who has been tapped by President Obama to a second term as Fed

confirmation in the Senate. When the Fed meets later "However, if adequate this month, it is expected to rate at a record low, near zero. The big question is whether the Fed will provide when it will need to start inflation from taking off.

Will latest jobs bill really produce more jobs?

By Jim Abrams **Associated Press writer**

WASHINGTON - When the Senate takes up a jobs bill later this month or early in

February, the debate will center on whether it really will create jobs and be worth plunging the government tens of billions of dollars further into debt. Republicans scoff at the

"Jobs for Main Street Act" title that House Democrats put on their \$174 billion package last month. They refer to it as "son of the stimulus;" the \$787 billion economic recovery plan of nearly a year ago that they say was ineffective at producing jobs.

In its last vote of 2009, the House narrowly passed the bill, 217-212, without a single Republican supporter.

Democrats tick off the job prospects from the House bill's \$75 billion in infraspending: tens of thousands of new construction jobs, 25,000 additional Ameri-Corps members, 250,000

forestry workers. "Why don't we just put everyone in the United nomic adviser to former States on the federal government payroll and call it a told a Democratic panel last day?" counters Rep. Jerry Lewis, R-Calif.

House Democrats diverted \$75 billion from the Wall Street bailout fund to offset some of the costs. Opponents said that amounted to a shell game because unused bailout money is supposed to be used to reduce the deficit, which hit \$1.4 trillion in the 2009 budget year.

The Senate, however, has less of an appetite for another costly round of economic stimulus measures, particularly with a vote on tap for Jan. 20 to again raise the ceiling on the government's total debt just a month after upping it to \$12.4 trillion.

Conspicuously absent from the House plan were President Obama's proposthrough tax credits for small businesses that create jobs and for homeowners who energy efficient.

A job-creating tax credit \$23 billion so states can sup-



Nick Ayrom, from Glendale, Calif., a former high school teacher, looks for a technology-related job on a computer terminal at the Verdugo Job Center on Wednesday in Glendale, Calif. The number of newly laidoff workers filing claims for unemployment benefits dropped unexpectedly last week, a sign the job market is healing as the economy slowly recovers.

structure and public sector for small businesses has port some 250,000 educa- than half those designated support among some tion jobs over the next two Democrats in the Senate, 5,500 more police officers, even though critics fear it lion goes to clean water and ating or sustaining 210,000

"Small business people projects. summer jobs for disadvan- have too much to do just to taged youth, 14,000 part- keep their businesses afloat time jobs for parks and to try and figure out some fancy, complex credit," Lawrence Lindsey, an eco-President George W. Bush, month.

But Gene Sperling, an adviser to Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner, said tax credits would empower

growing small businesses. "If these have even a marginal incentive on even a few ... employers, the bang for the buck in terms of job creation would be one of the highest of any of the types of incentives that we've had," Sperling said.

The job creation issue is complicated. Much of the money in the House bill goes to programs that may stimulate the economy but don't appear to directly put people to work.

There's \$41 billion to extend unemployment benefits for six months and \$12.3 billion to extend a health als to attack unemployment insurance subsidy for people who have lost their jobs. There's extension of a child tax credit for poor families, make their dwellings more \$23.5 billion to help states cover Medicaid costs and

years. An additional \$2.8 bil-

"shovel-ready" highway and bridge projects may not reduction in the nation's 10 percent unemployment

Republicans cited government figures showing that, as of Sept. 30, only 9 percent of \$27.5 billion for highways in the first stimulus bill had been spent. Congressional Budget Office estimates that of the \$39 billion in the new House jobs bill directed to the departments of Transportation and Housing and Urban Development, only \$1.7 billion will get spent before next October.

A lot of the money "hasn't gotten out of even Washington yet," said Rep. Eric Cantor of Virginia, the second-ranked House's Republican. "Why is it still here if it was designed to create jobs?"

Rep. James Oberstar, D-Minn., chairman of the House Transportation and and transit projects – more at about 19 percent.

under last February's stimulus bill – are under way, cremay be too complex to work. environmental restoration direct jobs. When indirect jobs are included, that num-Even the investment in ber reaches 630,000, he

The low federal spending immediately translate into a rate, committee officials said, is because the treasury outlay comes at the end of the process, after the contractor bills the state and the state bills Washington.

> Dan DuBray, spokesman the Interior Department's Bureau of Reclamation, said his agency will have no problem putting to work the \$100 million it would receive under the jobs bill to provide clean drinking water to rural areas. "Projects in Reclamation are much akin to planes waiting on the taxiway waiting to take off."

Matt Jeanneret, spokesman for the American Road Transportation Builders Association. agreed that "a lot of jobs" have been saved by the stimulus act, although in many cases federal money is basically replacing lower levels of private or state investment. The unem-Infrastructure Committee, ployment rate in the consaid some 8,000 highway struction industry remains

Goats munch Christmas trees

munch on.

KING-TV in Seattle says the trees were taken to the New Moon Farm Goat Rescue and Sanctuary, where the evergreens were

fed to about 38 goats. Sanctuary owner Ellen

ARLINGTON, Wash. - Felsenthal says people like Dozens of Christmas trees the idea of turning trees into in Arlington, Wash., not goat food. She says she's only were recycled, they looking for good families to became a meal for goats to adopt the rescued goats.

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Wilma Wiesen

JEROME - Wilma Wiesen went to join her Heavenly Father on Saturday, Jan. 2, 2010, at the age of 77. She passed away peacefully at her home in Jerome with her loving family by

her side. in Heyburn to Norma Cutler. She was raised on the family farm and attended 20, 1954.

She was a wonderful wife, and one brother. mother, grandmother and always upbeat and positive. Park".

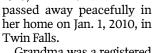


Wilma is preceded in death by her parents; Wilma was born on July one grandson, Boe Bails, and 20, 1933, on the family farm one great-grandson, Justice. Wilma is survived by her (Harwood) and Albert husband Bob; son, Ron Wiesen of Jerome; daughters, Cindy (Tom) Wren of school in Heyburn. Wilma Twin Falls and Bobbie (Jim) married the love of her life Balis of Bellevue; eight Robert L. Wiesen on Sept. grandchildren, 11 greatgrandchildren, five sisters

Funeral services will be sister. Even though she had held on Wednesday, Jan. 6, many health problems 2010, at 1 p.m. at White throughout her life she was Mortuary "Chapel by the

Ludema Davis Mearkle

TWIN FALLS Ludema Davis Mearkle (Grandma Davis), daughter of Wesley Monroe Nance and Jeannie Humphries Nance, was born on July 16, 1910, in Ammon and



Grandma was a registered nurse. She taught nursing to new students and later worked for the government. While working for the government she became a traveling nurse for children's Accomplishments. hospitals. This is where she met her "soldier boy" A.F. Davis. She married Alfred "Al" Davis on April 5, 1943. He later passed away in 1983.

Grandma and Grandpa had two sons. Their first, services Fredrick, passed away three hours after birth and Fred Davis passed away in 1985.

Grandma worked many years as a seamstress for the held on Tuesday, Jan. 5, Paris in downtown Twin Falls. Grandma enjoyed sewing; she was always Park" in Twin Falls with a making someone.

At the age of 94, Grandma married Hugh Mearkle of Twin Falls. The last five and a half years of her life were happy years with Hugh by her side. Grandma was an your memories on her active member of the LDS Everlasting Memorial at



Grandma is survived by: her husband Hugh Mearkle; a daughter-in-law, Marsha (Wayne) Tousley of Twin Falls; two grandchildren. Kelly (Bob)

Wilkins of Salmon passed away peacefully in and Chris Davis of Houston. her home on Jan. 1, 2010, in Texas; and six great-grandchildren, Brianna Vollmer, Bailey Davis, Karley Wilkins, Jacob Wilkins, Samantha Wilkins and Adam Taylor.

> The family would like to express a deep appreciation the company provided love and care for Grandma and made it possible for her to live at home during her final days. Thank you also to Idaho Home and Hospice for the care and provided Grandma.

Grandma, we all love you and will miss you!

Funeral services will be 2010, at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary "Chapel by the something for visitation for family and friends one hour prior to the services. Interment will take place at the Ammon cemetery in Ammon. Please join the family in celebrating Ludema's life by sharing www.MeM.com.

Afghan parliament wins kudos for blocking Karzai appointees

McClatchy Newspapers

KABUL – Parliament's refusal to approve more than extent to which President Hamid Karzai's recent fraud-tainted election vicweakened, lawmakers of all political stripes said Sunday.

National assembly memnonstop phone calls of congratulations for their deciof 24 ministers Karzai had proposed.

"I had two Afghan expathe parliament," said bona fides. Mirwais Yasini, the first "I'm say Mirwais Yasini, the first "I'm saying, yes, we are deputy speaker, who himself independent," said Khaled

as a triumph of democracy.

cy is that the rejection ... is he not good for the president Newspapers. but shows the democracy two-thirds of the proposed in this country," his Omer's assertion that the Afghan Cabinet shows the spokesman, Waheed Omer, rejections came as a surtold a news conference Sunday.

tory had left him severely liament was an institution briefed the day before he number of individuals, who that like the judiciary was announced the government independent of the executive branch. Assembly bers said they were receiving members agreed that the body – often criticized for the presence of former warsion Saturday to reject 17 out lords, drug lords and suspected war criminals and for giving the entire membership immunity from prosetriates call and ask what cution - had redeemed could they do to strengthen itself and established its

had run against Karzai in Pashtun, a member of par-August's disputed elections. liament from Kandahar, the "They're saying: 'Good for center of the Taliban insurhe was in a political crisis, gave the people really big overlooking evidence of

"The beauty of democra- work of the parliament, security would make it told

But he disagreed with prise. Pashtun said he was among a small group of Omer stressed that par- assembly members Karzai roster, and who took exception to his plan to give at ethnic bloc leaders who'd backed him in the presiden-

> Karzai's strength could soon be put to another test. On Saturday, his appointed Independent Elections Karzai would stage parliamentary elections in May.

According to Pashtun. who keeps his lines open to Karzai, this course of action is out of the question. The gency against the Karzai election commission itself Karzai portrayed his defeat hope. At least we are giving fraud in the 2009 presiden-

some legitimacy" to the tial race, and the lack of McClatchy impossible to hold a vote in large swaths of southern. eastern and western Afghanistan, he said.

In addition, he said, hundreds of thousands of registration cards had been illegally handed out to a small used them to back Karzai last August. "I know of one person who has 10,000 least 13 Cabinet positions to cards, and someone who has 18,000 and another who has 15,000," he said. Staging a parliamentary election under these circumstances "will be a chaotic situation."

Yasini, an outspoken critic, Commission announced it McClatchy Newspapers that Karzai's own allies are now accusing him openly of vote rigging and fraud in provincial elections held at the same time as the presidential poll in August. He said he doubted the interna-Far from acknowledging government. "This decision had "lost all credibility" by tional community would go along with parliamentary elections in May.

No tall tale: Dubai to open world's tallest tower

By Adam Schreck Associated Press writer

DUBAI, United Arab open the world's tallest building amid tight security today, celebrating the tower as a bold feat on the city-state's shaky financial footing.

But the final height of the Dubai Tower – remained a reported height of 2,684 its nearest rival, the Taipei ence." 101 in Taiwan.

developers didn't stop ing firm Skidmore, Owings there.

Emirates – Dubai is set to most stories and highest the world's previous recordoccupied floor of any building in the world, and ranks as the world's tallest structure, beating out a television observation deck — on floor 124 - also sets a record.

"We weren't sure how Burj Dubai – Arabic for high we could go," said Bill Baker, the building's strucclosely guarded secret on tural engineer, who is in the eve of its opening. At a Dubai for the inauguration. "It was kind of an explofeet, it long ago vanquished ration. ... A learning experi-

Baker, of Chicago-based display today.

The Burj's record-seeking architecture and engineer-& Merrill, said early designs The building boasts the for the Burj had it edging out holder, the Taipei 101, by about 33 feet. The Taiwan tower rises 1,667 feet.

The Burj's developer, world stage despite the mast in North Dakota. Its Emaar Properties, kept pushing the design higher even after construction began, eventually putting it about 984 feet taller than its nearest competitor, Baker said. He is keeping quiet about the exact height.

> Dubai's ruler will open the tapering metal-andglass spire with a fireworks



Burj Dubai, the world's tallest building, seen at center left, in **Dubai, United Arab Emirates.**

SERVICES

funeral at 11 a.m. today at the (Bell Funeral Home in Boise). Burley LDS West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave.; Norton Cemetery McCammon; visitation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the Home in Burley).

Earl L. Taylor of Oakley, service at 11 a.m. today at the and 11 to 11:45 a.m. Tuesday Oakley LDS Church; visitation from 10 to 11 a.m. today at the church (Hansen Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Tremonton, Utah, and formerly of Jerome, graveside Falls). memorial service at 1 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park, 2296 Kimberly Road in funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday Twin Falls (Farnsworth at Rasmussen Funeral Mortuary of Jerome).

Joyce McCreery of Castleford, service at 2 p.m. 11 a.m. Wednesday at the today at Farmer Funeral funeral home. Chapel in Buhl.

Richfield, funeral 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Richfield LDS Church, 1575 Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome and 10 to 11:15 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

Gene Oleen Baggett of Buhl, funeral at noon Jenkins-Soffe Mortuary, Tuesday at the LDS Chapel, 501 Main St. in Buhl; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at tion of life at the Spring Hills Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Condo Club House, 5260 Home, 2551 Kimberly Road Springhouse in Twin Falls, and 11 a.m. to Murray.

Dennis J. Moses of Burley, noon Tuesday at the church

Joseph Harrison "Harry" burial at 4 p.m. today at the **Fowles** of Independence, in Utah, and formerly of Oakley, funeral at noon Tuesday at the Ballard LDS church (Rasmussen Funeral Chapel in Roosevelt, Utah: visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Hullinger Mortuary, 457 E. 300 N. in Roosevelt,

Mark Everett of Hansen, celebration of life from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday at the South **Helen Louise Lattin** of Hills Saloon (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin

at the church.

Carol Phillips of Heyburn, Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and 10 to

Mary Ruth Simmons Clifford Jay Ward of Vaden of Meridian and forat merly of Elko, Nev., and Shoshone, memorial service at 2 p.m. Thursday at E. Highway 26; visitation Summers Funeral Homes, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. today at 3639 E. Ustick Road in Meridian.

> Leila Smith Balis of Murray, Utah, and formerly of Buhl and Filer, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at 4760 S. State St. in Murray, Utah, followed by a celebra-Lane

through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online,

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Hamas inmates say torture ends in West Bank jails

Palestinian security The Associated Press in jail-

house interviews. The change in practice, October, was confirmed by a West Bank Hamas leader, human rights activists and the Palestinian prime minister. It defuses a potential since the U.S. has been the control of Westernbacked President

Mahmoud Abbas, a rival of

NABLUS, West Bank (AP) the Hamas militants.

forces in the West Bank human rights researchers for the better" in West Bank and 500 are currently in have stopped torturing said they still get sporadic prisons and said 43 officers detention, according to Hamas prisoners, ending reports of prisoners being two years of systematic slapped or forced to stand abuse. Hamas inmates told for several hours during oners. interrogation. And security forces continue to keep a close watch on Hamas said to have taken effect in activities, often arresting past "excesses" that he said for lengthy periods without

charge. worst abuses – prisoners porters of his Fatah moveproblem for Washington beaten with clubs and cables, suspended from the closely involved in training ceiling while tied up in Palestinian troops under painful positions and forced to stand for days - have ended.

Palestinian

Hamas legislators and firmed a "dramatic change arrested in the West Bank, demoted for abusing pris-

In an interview, he denied torture was ever official policy, but acknowledged activists and holding them stemmed from a flawed culture of revenge.

President Abbas' security However, they said the forces, dominated by supment, have been clamping down on Hamas in the West the Islamic militants wrested control of the Gaza Strip from the Palestinian leader.

Since then, some 4,000 reconciliation talks.

Minister Salam Fayyad con- Hamas followers were have been jailed, fired or Hamas. Just two weeks ago, dozens of Hamas supporters were detained during the group's anniversary celebrations. In Gaza, Hamas has rounded up hundreds of Fatah supporters, who also have complained of severe mistreatment.

Hamas and Fatah have failed to reconcile, despite many rounds of Egyptianbrokered mediation. However, Hamas leader Bank since June 2007, when Khaled Mashaal said in a visit to Saudi Arabia on Sunday that significant progress has been made in

DEATH NOTICES

Matthew Bryce Ford

JEROME – Matthew Bryce Ford, 32, of Jerome, passed away Saturday, Jan. 2, 2010, at his home.

Services announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin

Kevin John Hebdon

TWIN FALLS - Kevin John Hebdon, 52, of Twin Falls, passed away Saturday, Jan. 2, 2010, at his home.

Funeral Services will be in announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin

Irene S. Hunsaker

RUPERT – Irene S. Hunsaker, 88, of Rupert, died Friday, Jan. 1, 2010, at the Portneuf Medical Center in Pocatello.

11 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 7, at Burley. the Rupert LDS 3rd Ward building, 526 S. F St.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 6, and one Thursday at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Gloria A. Hutton

RUPERT - Gloria A. Hutton, 82, of Rupert, passed away Saturday, Jan. 2, 2010, at a local care center.

Arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls.

Lyman E. Kimber

GROUSE CREEK, Utah -Lyman Elmer Kimber, 93, of Valley Funeral Home, Twin Grouse Creek, Utah, died Falls. Saturday, Jan. 2, 2010, at Parke View Care & Rehabilitation Center in Burley.

The funeral will be held at Rasmussen Funeral Home of Luke's Magic Valley Medical

Donna E. Nelson

hour before the service Nelson, 66, of Kimberly, passed away Saturday, Jan. 2, 2010, at her home.

> Arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls.

Edward "Ted" Roos Smith

TWIN FALLS - Edward "Ted" Roos Smith, 92, of Twin Falls, passed away Saturday, Jan. 2, 2010, at his home. Funeral services will be

announced by Parke's Magic

Max R. Snow

GOODING - Max R.

Center in Twin Falls.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray KIMBERLY - Donna E. Funeral Service - Gooding Chapel.

James "Jim" M. Prince

WENDELL -"Jim" M. Prince, 73, of Wendell, died Saturday, Jan. 2, 2010, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service - Wendell Chapel.

Timothy E. Youts

TWIN FALLS — Timothy E. Youts, 53, of Twin Falls passed away at his home in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are under The funeral is pending and Snow, 66, of Gooding, died the direction of White will be announced by the Saturday, Jan. 2, 2010, at St. Mortuary.



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The Calories equation (It's a tough one to solve)

By Jeannine Stein Los Angeles Times

Losing weight is nothing but a numbers game. If the number of calories burned is greater than the number of calories consumed - bingo! Weight loss.

So why isn't everyone thin?

Many people have no idea how many calories they should eat - or expend - to lose weight. It can be hard to accept that a half-day's allotment of calories can be with blown Starbucks blueberry muffin and a handful of M&Ms pulled from the office candy jar. Or that 30 minutes of any sort of movement doesn't come close to an extended, heart-pumping workout.

The average 120pound woman should eat about 1,300 to 1,800 calories a day, depending

INSIDE

Doing the math for weight loss.

See H&F 3

on her age, height and activity level. The average 170-pound man, about 1,870 to 2,550 calories.

(Hint: If you have a desk job, rarely get your pulse rate up for extended periods or are anywhere near middle age, shoot for the low end of that range.)

Further, those caloriesburned numbers on cardio machines are not onesize-fits-all; nor are they always accurate.

Southern California residents Anne Bogart and Shay Watson know they don't have the best diet and exercise habits, but they're fairly clueless about how many calories they're consuming – and not expending - throughout the day, even though both want to lose weight. For Bogart, a 48-year-old work-at-home mother, the call of a beckoning

resist. When she takes until a blazing hunger breaks from business calls and writing, she often heads for the kitchen and grabs a snack. Or three. Or four. The director/producer also eats while preparing meals. And that little-bit-here, little-bitthere nibbling adds up. Although she treks to the gym a few times a week, she doesn't work out especially hard, and she's sedentary much of the dav.

For Watson, a 33-yearold events planner, the days typically consist of client meetings, often at restaurants or tastings - and we're talking cake, not carrot sticks. Because networking is a big part of his business, he also drops in frequently at parties. Although he gets a fair amount of exercise, the calorie burn isn't enough to keep him trim.

On days when appointments don't include meals, the president and founder of Los Angeles-based Aesthetica Events may go

refrigerator is difficult to for hours without eating drives him to chow down on fast food. Exercise consists of twice-a-week sessions with a trainer. and he takes hourlong walks on the beach several times a week. But that's not making enough of a dent in the caloriedense, rich foods he enjoys, such as cheese, steak and desserts, plus wine and mixed drinks.

> Like many men, Watson doesn't count

calories, although he's aware of his bad eating habits, such as finishing friends' meals. "When I'm at a cake tasting, they'll ask me if I want the rest packed up to go," he says, "and nine out of 10 times I'll say yes."

Since he knows so many chefs and restaurateurs, he often is comped appetizers and desserts, which he doesn't turn

Event planner's restaurant meals can add up

Snacking can sneak up and derail goals



A recent day

6 a.m.: Makes coffee, feeds her two dachshunds.

6:30 a.m.: Wakes daughter Eleanor, then prepares Eleanor's lunch, cutting the crusts off of a peanut butter sandwich and eating them (115 calories). Pours her daughter a bowl of cereal and eats two handfuls (110 calories). Drinks a cup of black coffee. "In my mind, I haven't had anything to eat," Bogart says.

7 a.m.: Allows Eleanor to choose two pieces of candy (a miniature Snickers bar and SweeTarts) to put in her lunch bag.

8 a.m.: Arrives at the gym. Does five minutes of weight machines with light resistance and 30 minutes on the elliptical trainer at level two (burning about 240 calories for her weight; the machine showed 262 calories, but some machines skew about 10 percent high). Bogart is sweating but doesn't feel that the workout is taxing.

9:25 a.m.: Arrives home. Heats up black coffee in the microwave, grabs a yogurt (150 calories) and

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AL SEIB/Los Angeles Times

Anne Bogart dips into a bag of shredded cheese to tide her over.

Anne Bogart

Age: 48

Occupation: Freelance director, producer and writer Height and weight: 5-foot-5, 160 pounds **Desired weight:** 130 pounds

Activity level: Fairly sedentary Eating pattern: Snacking throughout the day

Exercise routine: Sporadic, low-intensity gym workouts

What she needs to do

"All those bites, licks and tastes can sneak up," savs Kara Mohr. coowner of a Louisville, Kv.-based nutrition and fitness facility. "There are two dangers there. She's not aware of how much she's eating because she's distracted or eating at the countertop. And when she does that, she gives herself the



mental green light to eat more, because she doesn't think she's eaten anything?"

Mohr's advice? Keep a

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AL SEIB/Los Angeles Times

Anne Bogart spends about five minutes on the weights and 30 minutes on an elliptical. Fitness expert Kara Mohr suggests she increase the intensity of her workout.



RINGO H.W. CHIU/Los Angeles Times

Shay Watson, left, works out twice a week at the Sofitel LA Gym in Los Angeles, with trainer Mike Donavanik.

A recent day

6:30 a.m.: Has a preworkout protein bar (140

calories). 7 a.m.: Arrives at the Sofitel LA Gym in Los Angeles to work out with trainer Mike Donavanik. The hourlong weight training workout consists of super sets and brief incline



walks on the treadmill, all done at a moderate to vigorous pace (burning about 350

calories). Eats two apples during the workout (110 calories). Donavanik asks Watson if he's been keeping a food diary. "No, but it's in my head," he says.

9 a.m.: Breakfast at the Crescent hotel in Beverly Hills is a breakfast egg bruschetta, with two eggs cooked in olive oil topped with burrata cheese and tomatoes, served on a baguette, along with salad and vinaigrette, plus an unsweetened iced tea. "I'm not eating the bread because I know I have a lunch meeting today," he says, and he also forgoes the salad (500 calories consumed).

10 a.m. to noon: Various meetings.

Noon to 2 p.m.: Lunch meeting at the Hotel Bel-Air. Skips the bread again and has a lobster Cobb salad with low-fat Thousand Island dressing and unsweetened iced tea

(830 calories). 3 to 4:30 p.m.: Meeting at a private Westside club. Has 8 ounces of lemonade

(108 calories). 5:30 p.m.: Open house at a luxury downtown highrise. Skips the fruit and cheese platter but drinks about 4 ounces of white wine (100 calories).

6:30 to 9 p.m.: Dinner at Church & State in downtown L.A. Orders a prawn appetizer (300 calories), flatbread with caramelized onions, bacon and creme fraiche (250 calories), and steak frites with bearnaise sauce but eats few of the French fries (700 calories). Eats a few bites of apple galette with ice cream (100 calories) and berry cobbler (100 calories). Drinks a vodka and club soda (103 calories) and a glass of red wine (130 calories). "I do think about what I'm eating," he says between bites. "And I know French fries are not that good for me. But I think more about the balance of foods I'm eating like chicken, fish, vegetables. If I'm cooking at home I'll use fat-free sour cream. And I can't keep ice cream in the house, I'll eat it all." But eating dessert at a restaurant is another thing: "I feel like I need something to clean my palate," he says,

Calories consumed:

"especially after eating

salty food."

3,471 Calories burned (using the Harris Benedict Equation): 2,900 Extra calories consumed: 571

Shay Watson

Age: 33 Occupation: Event plan-

Height and weight: 6 foot, 220 pounds Desired weight: 180 pounds Activity level: Moderate Eating pattern: Highcalorie restaurant meals with occasional fastfood forays, tries to eat healthfully at home Exercise routine:

Hourlong workouts with a trainer twice a week, plus occasional beach



What he needs to do

Not paying attention to the details is a mistake. Even people on the go should keep a food diary, even for just a few days. "It can be time-consuming to look things up," says Kara Mohr, co-owner of a Louisville, Ky.-based nutrition and fitness facility, "and it's difficult to find calories in things like beurre blanc. But it's critical for him to become a

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A parental BLAME GAME

How much of a child's weight can be blamed on the parents?

Los Angeles Times

When Dr. Sadaf Faroogi and colleagues discovered a genetic abnormality that caused severe obesity in a handful of children, she had no cure. Yet the scientist transformed four families' lives nonetheless.

The British parents had been living in fear of losing their children — the youngsters' severe obesity had been seen as a possible sign of abuse or neglect, and they had been put on the list of the country's social services department.

"They were being blamed for their children's condition, receiving frequent visits from social services, frequent reviews, knowing people could have their children taken away;" Farooqi

that this abnormality - a DNA deletion – wiped out a key gene involved in the Mexico, body's response to leptin, a Pennsylvania, and Texas hormone that controls have had to determine appetite. The children were taken off the list.

Farooqi's study, published Dec. 6 in Nature, affected only five of about 1,200 severely obese youngsters. But as more genes related to obesity are unearthed, and climb, courts, social services and parents increasingly will have to grapple with difficult social and legal questions:

Can extreme childhood obesity be considered abuse? How much of a child's weight can be blamed on the parents, and how Alexander Draper after

childhood obesity rates has meant that related abuse and facing 15 years on two felony neglect cases are more often counts, the first U.S. felony making their way into the



LAWRENCE K. HO/Los Angeles Times

All those high-calorie food options are pushing many children to the higher end of their weight range.

Farooqi told authorities report by the Child Welfare Grant Varner. League of America, "California, Indiana, New New York, whether morbidly obese children whose parents are unable or unwilling to control their children's weight against medical orders are or neglected."

In 2007, North Carolina as rates of childhood obesity mother Joyce Painter was told she would lose her 255pound, 7-year-old son if he did not show progress in his weight loss within two months.

And in June, South Carolina mother Jerri Gray lost custody of her son much is out of their control? being charged with criminal A three-decade rise in neglect. The 14-year-old weighed 555 pounds. Gray is case involving childhood

Such cases will require authorities to consider not only genetics but the helplessness parents can face in trying to regulate a child's behavior, especially that of a teen, in today's caloriedense environment.

So far, genetic tests have played a limited role in cases properly considered abused of childhood obesity in which authorities have become involved (Draper has not been tested, Varner says). The tests are fairly new, expensive and assess only a few of the genes known so far to strongly influence obesity.

In any case, for all but a small number of people, genes tell only part of the obesity story.

"What genetics does is sort of set the range of O. Hill, director of the environment," at the University of Colorado courts. According to a 2008 obesity, said her lawyer, in Denver. "If you're some- food is scarce."

body who is genetically predisposed ... you may never be lean, but there's still a wide range of weights in there?

But today's environment is likely to push many kids to the higher end of their range, said Dr. Marc Jacobson, who sits on the American Academy of Pediatrics' obesity leadership work group. In 1955, he said, McDonald's fries were 210 calories but the large portions more often consumed today are 500. A Coke was 6.5 ounces, versus 20 ounces in today's plastic bottles. No wonder, he said, that today U.S. kids have an obesity rate of 15 percent, and that another 15 percent are overweight.

"Food is available 24/7. Domino's delivers. We're not weights for you," said James programmed for that kind of Center for Human Nutrition said. "We're programmed for an environment where

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Health workshop

Cancer support

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tional support for parents

and babies. A baby scale is

Mental Health Support

Group, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Tuesdays, at Family Health

Services/Behavioral

Health, 1102 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls.

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quired; free; 737-2998.

Health Matters

Snowboarding vs. skiing

Fixed position of feet on a

snowboard limits lower leg

movement, adding stress to

The problem: Anchored ankles

ankle joints adequate support

· Soft boots used in

snowboarding don't give

during/a fall or landing

Binding

Boots attach

firmly to board

Snowboarder's ankle

ankle bone fractures, especially among beginners

With snowboarding's rise in popularity, doctors have seen increased

· A fall or landing that causes

the foot to bend back and the

cause a fracture to the talus

Talus fractures

as a bad sprain

Prevention

May have same symptoms

Usually require surgical

Get proper instruction for

minimizes injury to body

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and their adult family This week's topic, "Weight Loss and Purification," is presented by Marion Wallace, registered nurse and certified massage therapist, and Tara Abbott, licensed St. Benedicts Family

> consultation, exam and report of findings. Free; 420-0488 or 731-

> massage therapist. Work-

shop includes an initial

Alzheimer's support

Alzheimer's Support Group meetings, 2-3 p.m. Saturday, at Rosetta Eastridge, 1177 Eastridge Court in Twin Falls.

Open to Twin Falls County residents who have family members with Alzheimer's.

Information: Lisa Junod, 734-9422.

Magic Valley with a mental Fitness for adults

Twin Falls Parks and Recreation is offering "Active Older Adults" fitness classes, with two sessions, 9-10 a.m. or 10-Group meeting, 6-8 p.m. 11 a.m., Mondays, Wed-Tuesday, at Rosetta nesdays and Thursdays, Ian. 11 to Jan. 25, at the Harmon Park Recreation Building.

> The fitness program is a progression of strength and endurance, geared for ages 40 and over; all fitness levels addressed.

> Cost is \$30 per series of classes. Pre-registration required; 736-2265 or stop by Parks and Recreation office, 136 Maxwell Ave. in Twin Falls.

"To do for you" is a listing Shoshone St. E. in Twin of health-related activities, events and education. Submit information by ents and caregivers learn Thursday for publication in CPR and what to do if a the following Monday's Healthy & Fit section. Email ramona@ magicvalley.com.

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Don't sweat the scale



Other numbers may be better fitness indicators

By Nancy Churnin

The Dallas Morning News

worrying about being up or of health issues, ranging down a few pounds.

That's the consensus of sion. Dallas-area doctors we asked to help us wade fessional athletes may have through the bewildering and a BMI that would be consometimes number of ways to measure person. your fitness level.

you need to pay attention to and medical director at the your Body Mass Index and Cooper Wellness Program,

waist circumference. Why? Because if you exerchange, with muscle replac- Dr. weighs more than fat, your become healthier.

There's more to being fit than any single number, of bidly obese. course. But here's a guide to sorting through the most important ones:

BMI

What is it? Your most important number, according to all the doctors surveyed. Body Mass Index is your weight in kilograms squared. Intimidating as who don't exercise. that may sound, you can find BMI calculators at several sites online, including "BMI calculator.")

www.cdc.gov (search for

30 is obese and brings a Trying to get fit? Stop substantially increased risk by your pants size. from diabetes to depres-

Doctors warn that proconflicting sidered obese in an average

Dr. Riva L. Rahl, preven-Instead, these doctors say, tive medicine physician increases. estimates that tennis superstar Venus Williams cise the way you should, may have a BMI that would your body composition will classify her as overweight. Nick Nicholson, ing fat. Because muscle bariatric surgeon on the Baylor Plano (Texas) medweight may stay the same or ical staff, estimates that by even increase slightly as you BMI standards, many Dallas Cowboys players would be considered mor-

The doctors agree that you shouldn't judge your Triceps skin-fold fitness by the standards of a professional athlete. At the same time, Nicholson adds that exercise is such an important component of fitness that people with a BMI of 30 who exercise four days a week have a lower risk of a heart attack than divided by height in meters people with a BMI of 24

Waist circumference

What is it? The number of inches around your waist Your target: ABMI of 18.5 as calculated by a tape

to 25 is ideal. A BMI of 25-30 measure at the smallest by a doctor. But while some is overweight. A BMI of over area above the umbilicus (your belly button) and not

> Your target: For men it should be less than 40 inches and for women under 35 inches no matter what your height is. Above those levels your risk for disease, cardiovascular hypertension, strokes and some cancers significantly

Weight

What is it? Your weight on a scale.

Your target: You can plot your goal according to your height and gender, but this is the least useful measurement, according to the doctors. Nicholson says he would rather see a patient focus on losing sizes rather than losing pounds.

thickness

What is it? When you hold up your arms to show your biceps and reach the skin fold, the number of inches is directly related to your underlying body fat. This is a difficult measurement to make on one's own. It usually requires a medical or fitness professional.

Bone size

What is it? The size of your bones as determined

people do have bigger bones than others, Rahl says the differences are not significant enough to account for different recommended BMI or waist size.

The doctors' favorite numbers

150: Rahl says if adults would log 150 minutes of aerobic exercise a week, they would significantly reduce their risk of cardiovascular disease, according to the Physical Activities Guidelines for Americans (available at www.health. gov). And if they would mix in two weekly sets of strength training for 10 minutes at a time that would be even better, she

10,000: Nicholson says adults could improve their fitness greatly by taking 10,000 steps each day, as recommended by several national societies. "Wear a pedometer," he recommends, noting that it can be fit easily into an ordinary day. "People who pace when they talk on the phone or are thinking have lower BMIs."

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How to help dry eyes

Don't rub, blink more

By Alison Johnson

Daily Press (Newport News, Va.)

Winter can be particularly tough on eyes, mainly due to dry air and wind. Here are ways to prevent redness, irritation, pain and possible long-term water, throughout the damage, optometrists day. sav:

Moisturize your eyes ... fluid to the surface of the moisture to dry air. eye, are sold over-thewould be best; drops with a ple, may worsen symptoms strains eyes. of dry eyes.

plenty of fluids, especially



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Blink more. Be conscious counter and generally can of how often you blink, be used often during the which naturally moisturday. But check with a doc- izes eyes. Be especially tor first on which type careful when working on a computer, reading or tackredness remover, for exam- ling another task that

Don't rub. Rubbing your .. and your body. Drink eyes can increase surface irritation.

windy days, shades will form a protective barrier for your eyes. If it snows, glasses will guard your eyes from both UVA and UVB rays.

Avoid blowing air. Point conditioners away from your face, and close your eyes when using a hairdry-

Eat more healthy fats. to your diet may lower the you're already taking.

Wear sunglasses. On risk of dry eyes. Good sources include flaxseed, nuts and soy-

Avoid cigarette smoke. damaging glare. Look for Both first- and secondsunglasses that can block hand smoke are major eye irritants.

See a doctor. If sympfans and car heaters and air toms persist or are severe, you may need prescription medication, antibiotics, special contact lenses or even surgery. You may also discover dry eyes are a side Adding omega-3 fatty acids effect of a medication

To lose weight, do the math

By Jeannine Stein Los Angeles Times

To lose weight, calculate the calories you need to consume based on your age and gender - then factor in how many you actually burn.

It isn't difficult, requiring little more than a calculator. The equations produce numbers that fit the population average, so consider them a starting point.

The simplest way to calculate calorie needs is to multiply current weight by 11 through 15, which gives a range of calories needed to maintain that weight.

So a 150-pound woman who wants to stay at that weight would need to eat 1,650 to 2,250 calories. Why the difference? If her activity level is high (exercising vigorously every day), she can eat more because she's burning more. If she wants to lose weight, she's going to have to cut calories.

will mean one pound lost in a and do a workout that which starts with basal NutriStrategy.com.

CRUNCHING THE NUMBERS

Basal metabolic rate (BMR) factors in age, height, weight and gender to determine the number of calories burned per day at complete rest. That number can be found using the following formula. (A more detailed and accurate test that calculates calories by measuring oxygen consumption can be done in places such as athletic training facilities.)

BMR FOR WOMEN

655 + (4.35 x weight in pounds) + (4.7 x height in inches) - (4.7 x age)

BMR FOR MEN

66 + (6.23 x weight in pounds) + (12.7 x height in inches)

HARRIS BENEDICT EQUATION

It adds in the person's activity level to find a more accurate daily

calorie burn: Sedentary — BMR x 1.2

Lightly active — BMR x 1.375 (light exercise one to three days per Moderately active — BMR x 1.55 (moderate exercise three to five

days per week) Very active — BMR x 1.725 (vigorous exercise six to seven days per

Extremely active — BMR x 1.9 (intense exercise or sports training six to seven days per week)

week, a reasonable amount. burns 250 calories. But eating less isn't the

A more accurate calorie Because a pound of fat only way to slim down. To assessment can be done burned via various activities equals about 3,500 calories, cut 500 calories a day, you using the Harris Benedict can cutting 500 calories a day also can cut calories by 250 Equation, developed in 1919,

metabolic rate to calculate calories needed to maintain weight.

What the equation doesn't take into consideration is lean muscle mass. Someone with a lot of muscle and little body fat will need more calories, and those with higher body fat will need less. As fitness levels increase, so does BMR.

Kara Mohr, co-owner of a Louisville, Ky.-based nutrition and fitness facility, says that since these numbers are based on averages, some calorie tweaking might be necessary to find the right formula. If weight doesn't drop after a few weeks, cut the calories, increase the exercise or both. Always hungry? Add calories or back off on the workouts.

Calorie counts for various foods can be found online at sites such as CalorieKing.com and TheCalorieCounter.com, and calories be found at CaloriesPerHour.com and

By Linda Searing Special to The Washington Post Study

The topic: **Folic acid**

Folic acid appears to pose cancer risk

THE QUESTION

Folic acid, the synthetic form of Vitamin B9, is used to fortify foods in the U.S. to prevent birth defects. Might it pose cancer risks?

THIS STUDY

It analyzed data on 6,837 people with heart disease, who averaged 62 years old and had been randomly assigned to take various B vitamins - folic acid plus vitamins B12 and B6, folic acid plus B12, or Vitamin B6 alone - or a placebo for about three years. During a span of six years from the start of the study, 629 people were diagnosed with cancer and 1,021 people died, with 236 deaths attributed to cancer, mostly lung cancer. People who took folic acid were 21 percent more likely to have developed cancer and 38 percent more likely to have died from it than were people who did not take the supplement.

WHO MAY BE AFFECTED?

People who take folic acid and B12 supplements. Since 1998, folic acid has been added to U.S. flour and products made from grains to reduce the risk for neural tube defects. Many people also get the nutrient through supplements. Folate, the natural form of folic acid, is considered crucial to cell development.

CAVEATS

All participants lived in Norway, where foods are not fortified with folic acid. People who took folic acid also took Vitamin B12; the study did not determine whether the two shared equally in the added risk. The folic acid dosage in the study was higher than the U.S. recommended daily allowance but, according to the authors, reflected "intake readily obtained from consumption of fortified foods and dietary supplements." Data on family history of cancer was not available, and information on smoking was limited. Alpharma provided the supplements used in the study.

FIND THIS STUDY

It's in the Nov. 18 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

LEARN MORE

Learn about folate and folic acid at www.ods.od.nih.gov and http://lpi.oregonstate.edu.

The research described in Quick Study comes from credible, peer-reviewed journals. Nonetheless, conclusive evidence about a treatment's effectiveness is rarely found in a single study. Anyone considering changing or beginning treatment of any kind should consult with a physician.

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eats it while working in her home office.

10:30 a.m.: Opens the refrigerator and gazes for several minutes. "This is when I go into a trance," she says, searching for something to eat. "String cheese wouldn't be bad, but this is the last piece and Eleanor needs it for her lunch. So I'll have some of this." Takes two handfuls of shredded cheese (200 calories). "If there were leftovers in here, like pizza, I'd probably eat that?' The food seems more like a work distraction than a way to satisfy hunger.

11:15 a.m.: Back in the kitchen, she takes a handful of wasabi peas (80 calories) and a small handful of shaved Parmesan cheese (85 calories) and goes back to work.

1p.m.: Lunch is a can of light vegetable barley soup (160 calories). While the soup heats, she eats about five baked tortilla chips, then about 12 more with salsa (160 calories) and

the soup. 2:30 p.m.: Picks up Eleanor from school and opens her lunch bag. Finds the uneaten Snickers bar. "This is fair game for Mommy," she says, but Eleanor protests and the Snickers is left alone. "If I'm really hungry, though," she says, "I'll eat whatever is left, like part of her peanut butter sandwich."

2:45 p.m.: Back home, Bogart prepares an after-school snack for Eleanor of hummus and raw carrots and eats a couple of tablespoons of hummus, along with five tortilla chips (100 calories).

5:20 p.m.: Dinner preparations begin. Bogart cuts up a head of cauliflower, douses it with about five tablespoons of olive oil and puts it in the oven. She puts about a cup of dry brown rice in the rice cooker and sautes a can of garbanzo beans with about three tablespoons of olive oil and a cup of fresh mushrooms. At dinner she eats about a cup of rice (200 calories), three-quarters of a cup of the garbanzo beans (250 calories), and about three-quarters of a cup of the cauliflower (300 calories), and drinks 4 ounces of white wine (100 calories).

Calories consumed: 2,010 Calories burned (using the Harris Benedict Equation): 1,700 Excess calories: 310

Continued from H&F 1 little more aware of what

he's eating so he can make more informed choices. He can also rate how he did that day — how many fruits and vegetables did he eat at each meal?"

Then there's the alcohol. Besides being high in calories, alcoholic beverages can lower inhibitions, leading to overeating. Mohr suggests limiting alcoholic drinks to one at dinner, then having club soda with a splash of juice.

professor of at Virginia Tech, recomthat men might be less will-restaurants beckoned.

ing to do that than women. She also suggests that

Watson tote a few sensible snacks, such as almonds or a protein bar, to keep his blood sugar from crashing and leading to a fast-food binge.

If budget constraints aren't an issue, Rankin says Watson might benefit from some sessions with a registered dietitian to learn more about healthful eating, especially at restaurants, plus portion sizes, and tips for navigating situations Janet Walberg Rankin, such as parties. Also, low-Human fat meals can ensure that Nutrition, Foods & Exercise at-home meals are balanced and low in calories mends asking the waiter to and fat. Watson says he's put aside half of the entree done that in the past and and packing up the rest to that it helped keep his go, although she admits weight down - until the

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food journal to make sure every bite is counted. "She doesn't have to do it for a lifetime," Mohr adds, "just until she becomes aware of what her habits are?"

Bogart doesn't have to completely stop her grazing. But she should plan snacks ahead of time and set portion size.

She also needs to step up

her workouts, both in frequency and intensity, says Janet Walberg Rankin, professor of Human Nutrition, Foods & Exercise at Virginia Tech. "I know

everyone's busy," she says, "but you can work out harder for 30 minutes - it can still be comfortable, and she won't be exhausted for the rest of the day. Not everyone likes to do interval training (mixing bouts of high and low intensity), but she could at least bump

it up?" Bogart could add even more activity by walking the dogs or walking to the grocery store. Mohr suggests avoiding the kitchen altogether during her breaks.

"Just make that an offlimit zone," she says.

"Habits can be pretty ingrained, so you almost have to do something drastic to change. But eventually you can break them?"

Rankin recommends a pedometer. "They're a great way to make people get a handle on how much exercise she's getting throughout the day," she says. "That's good feedback that you can quickly see."

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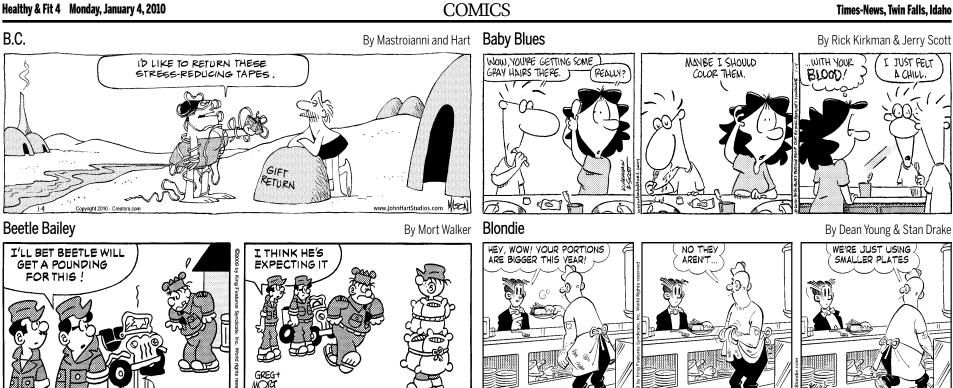
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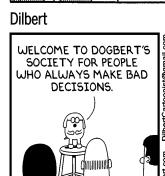


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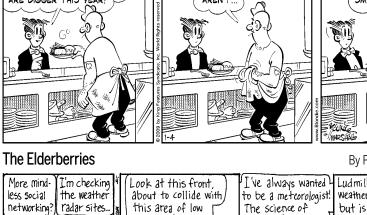
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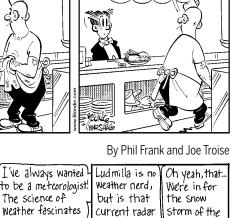




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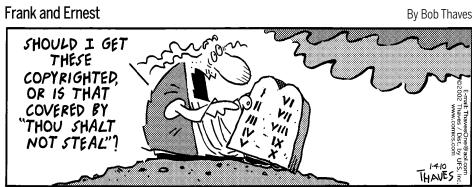
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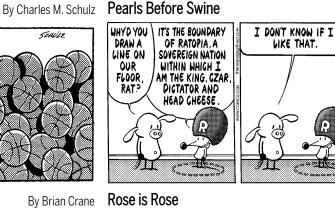


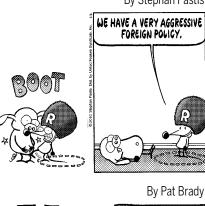






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ANNUAL ROAD AND STREET FINANCIAL REPORT

CITY OF KIMBERLY

This certified report of dedicated funds is hereby submitted to the State Auditor as required by 40-708, Idaho Code. Dated this 23rd day of December, 2009.

David Overacre, Mayor ATTEST Polly Hulsey, City Clerk

FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 2009

Beginning Balance as of October 1 Previous Year RECEIPTS LOCAL FUNDING SOURCES Property tax levy (for roads, streets and bridges) 16,511 Total Local Funding 16,511 STATE FUNDING SOURCES Highway user revenue Total State Funding 104.514 104,514 FEDERAL FUNDING SOURCES Total Federal Funding

TOTAL RECEIPTS 121,025 DISBURSEMENTS NEW CONSTRUCTION Total New Construction

RECONSTRUCTION/REPLACEMENT/REHABILITATION Total Reconstruction/Replacement

ROUTINE MAINTENANCE Patching 9,984 Other (specify-including salaries and benefits) SALARIES 25,407 Total Routine Maintenance 35,391 EQUIPMENT Equipment lease - Equipment purchase 21,557 Equipment maintenance 3,615 FUEL Other (specify) 3,480 Total Equipment 28,652 ADMINISTRATION

Administrative salaries and expenses 2,224 OTHER Street lighting 20,772 Professional services - engineering 35,678 56,450 TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS 122,717 RECEIPTS OVER DISBURSEMENTS (1,692)CLOSING BALANCE (1,692)

PROJECTS NEW PROJECTS Available Funds Estimated Cost Available for Other Projects Total Projected Cost for all Projects PUBLISH: January 4, 2010

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING January 28, 2010

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission

upon said requests: A CONDITIONAL USE FOR A WIND GENERATION PARK by Payne's Ferry Wind Park, Limited Liability Company, (property owner: Half Moon, LLC, Jerry Craven) on property consisting of approximately four hundred eighty (480) +/- acres located in Section 11, 13 and 14, Township 7 South, Range 12 East B.M., and address approximately 187 East 5700 North, Twin Falls County in the Agricultural Range Preservation Zone. The intent is to construct a Wind Energy Park consisting of fourteen (14)

wind turbines. A CONDITIONAL USE FOR A WIND GENERATION PARK by Salmon Falls Wind Park, Limited Liability Company, (property owner: Salmon Falls Land and Livestock Company) on property consisting of approximately eight hundred sixty (800) +/- acres located in Section 25 and 36, Township 8 South, Range 12 East B.M., and address approximately 225 East 4700 North, Twin Falls County in the Agricultural Flange Preservation Zone. The intent is to construct a Wind Energy Park consisting of fourteen (14) wind turbines.

A CONDITIONAL USE FOR A WIND GENERATION PARK by Pilorim Stage Station Wind Park Limited Liability Company, (property owner: Randall Gary Bean) on property consisting of approximately three hundred sixty (360) +/- acres located in Section 24 and 25, Township 7 South, Range 12 East B.M., and address approximately 247 East 5500 North, Twin Falls County in the Agricultural Range Preservation Zone. The intent is to add property in section 24 to the existing permit.

A CONDITIONAL USE FOR A WIND GENERATION PARK by Thousand Springs Wind Park Limited Liability Company, (property owner: Half Moon, LLC) on property consisting of approximately three hundred sixty (360) +/- acres located in Section 19 and 30, Township 6 South, Range 13 East B.M., and address approximately 411 East 6100 North, Twin Falls County in the Agricultural Range Preservation Zone. The intent is to add one (1) wind turbine to the existing permit for a total of eight (8)

A CONDITIONAL USE FOR A WIND GENERATION PARK by Oregon Trail Wind Park, Limited Liability Company, (property owner: Half Moon, LLC) on property consisting of approximately five hundred forty two (542) +/- acres located in Section 1 and 12 Township 7 South, Range 12 East B.M., and address approximately 294 East 5700 North, Twin Falls County in the Agricultural Range Preservation Zone. The intent is to add two (2) wind turbines to the existing permit for a total of nine (9) wind

Other Item(s):

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission at the hour of 7:00 pm on the 28th day of January at the Marvin Hempleman Twin Falls County Office Building Meeting Room, 246 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho upon said requests.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a work session will be held on January 26, 2010 at the hour of 12:00 Noon at the Marvin Hempleman Twin Falls County Office Building Meeting Room, 246 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. The Planning and Zoning Commission will review the applications that are to be heard at the January 28, 2010 Public Hearing. A complete description of each request is on file with the Office of the Planning and Zoning Administrator and available upon request. Any and all persons may register their comments, protests or agreements on the subjects being considered. Written materials or comments must be submitted by the close of business January 21, 2010 to the Office of the Planning and Zoning Administrator at 246 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. Any person needing special accommodations to participate in the above noticed hearing should contact Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Office by January 21, 2010. Dated this 30th day of December, 2009

Chairman Planning and Zoning Commission Twin Falls County

PUBLISH: Monday, January 4, 2010

ATTEST: Kristina Glascock Clerk Twin Falls County NOTICES **NOTICES**

NOTICE OF SALE

North Side Rentals, Inc., under provision of Idaho Code 28-7-210 will sell at Klaas Auction on January 12, 2010 the stored items of: Kelly Trujillo, Jerome, ID and Kelly Coronado, Hazelton,

PUBLISH: January 4 and 11, 2010

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

You are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting of Depositors of First Federal Savings Bank of Twin Falls will be held at the Main Office of First Federal Savings Bank, 383 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho on Wednesday the twentieth day of January 2010, at 2:00 PM, for the purpose of electing three Directors - each to serve a term of three years, the presentation of the Management's Annual Report, and the transacting of any business that may properly come before such meeting.

/s/Jason A. Meyerhoeffer, Secretary

PUBLISH: January 4 and 11, 2010

PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION FOR THE CITY OF ALBION, IDAHO

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Albion, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held on Tuesday, January 19, 2010, at the hour of 7:00 p.m. in the Albion Civic Center, located at 124 South Main Street, Albion, Idaho, to consider the conditional use application of Fuller Consulting on behalf of AT&T. The conditional use application requests that a new telecommunications facility for the AT&T network be allowed within the Commercial (C-1) Zoned property, and for installation to be on the existing water tower structure at the property owned by the Albion Heritage Group, Troy and Heather Mortensen, near 214 Water Tower Circle, Albion, Idaho.

The Subject property is located on lands in Albion, Cassia. County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows: T5664A (N ½ NW) S 6 T 12 R 25 OLD ALBION NORMAL

CAMPUS The purpose of this public hearing is to provide all interested persons an opportunity to be heard in the above matter. Copies of the proposal are on file with the Albion City Clerk at the Albion City Office, Albion, Idaho, for public review and examination.

DATED this 22rd day of December 2009. Planning and Zoning ATTEST:

Jackie Doudy, Clerk

PUBLISH: January 4, 2010

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On April 28, 2010, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock AM of said day, at First American Title, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, JUST LAW, INC., as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to wit:

ot 2 in Block 7 of Investors First Addition, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in Book 3 of Plats, Page 26.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed the address of 325 14th Ave., North, Buhl, ID, is sometimes associated with the said real property

This Trustee's Sale is subject to a bankruptcy filing, a payoff, a reinstatement or any other conditions of which the Trustee is not aware that would cause the cancellation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist, this sale may be null and void, the successful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Trustee and the Beneficiary shall not be liable to the successful bidder for

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possessions or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Mark Green, an unmarried man, as Grantor(s) with Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as the Beneficiary, under the Deed of Trust recorded August 30, 2006, as Instrument No. 2006021839, in the records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The Beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was subsequently assigned to Wells Fargo Bank, National Association, as trustee for the holders of the First Franklin Mortgage Loan Trust 2006-FF15 Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-FF15, recorded December 16, 2009, as Instrument No. 2009-027529, in the records of said County. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH

45-1506(4)(a), IDAHO CODE. REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay

the amount due under the certain Promissory Note and Deed of Trust, in the amounts called for thereunder as follows: Monthly payments in the amount of \$522.96 for the months of August 2009 through and including to the date of sale, together with late charges and monthly payments accruing. The sum owing on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$74,015.13 as principal, plus service charges, attorney's fees, costs of this foreclosure, any and all funds expended by Beneficiary to protect their security interest, and interest accruing at the rate of 5.0% from July 1, 2009, together with delinquent taxes plus penalties and interest to the date of sale.

The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Dated this 22nd day of December, 2009. Sumerli Lynch Trust Officer for Just Law, Inc.

> For information concerning this sale please contact Just Law, Inc. at www.justlawidaho.com or Toll Free at 1-800-923-9106, Thank you.

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T.S. No. ID-09-324831-TD On 3/30/2010, at 11:00:00 AM (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

LINCOLN, State of Idaho: Inside the North entrance to Lincoln County Courthouse located at 111 West B St., Shoshone, ID 83352, Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC an Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee by Quality Loan Services, as Attorney in Fact, as Trustee on behalf of Bank of America., National Association, as successor by merger to LaSalle Bank National Association, as Trustee for the registered holders of GSAMP Trust 2005-HE6, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2005-HE6 will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of LINCOLN State of Idaho, and described as follows: Lots 5, 6 and 7 in Block 38, Shoshone Townsite, Lincoln County, State of Idaho as the same is platted in the official plat thereof, now of record in the office of the Recorder of said County. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 211 West D Street, Shoshone, ID 83352 is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by MARK E. JONES, A MARRIED MAN, AS HIS SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY as Grantor/Trustor, in which "MERS" MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., SOLELY AS NOMINEE FOR LENDER MORTGAGE CORPORATION, is named as MERITAGÉ Beneficiary and LAND TITLE AND ESCROW as Trustee and recorded 9/8/2005 as Instrument No. 179470 in book -, page - of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of LINCOLN County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code, No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 9/1/2005. The monthly installments of principal, interest, and impounds (if applicable) of \$790.65, due per month for the months of 8/1/2009 through 11/18/2009, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$123,781.12 together with interest thereon at the current rate of 7.6650 per cent (%) per annum from 7/1/2009. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee, or the Mortgagee's Attorney. Date: 11/24/2009 By: Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC an Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee by Quality Loan Services, as Attorney in Fact, as Trustee Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, as Agent 2141 5th Avenue San Djego, CA 92101 ***For Sale Information Call: 714-730-2727 or Login to: www.fidelityasap.com If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holder's rights against the real property only. THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL

fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. ASAP# 3358605 PUBLISH: December 14, 21, 28, 2009 and January 4, 2010

BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. As required by law, you are

hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your

credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. ID-09-326533-TD On 3/30/2010, at 11:00:00 AM (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of LINCOLN, State of Idaho: Inside the North entrance to Lincoln County Courthouse located at 111 West B St., Shoshone, ID 83352. Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC an Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee by Quality Loan Services, as Attorney in Fact, as Trustee on behalf of JP Morgan Chase Bank, National Association, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of LINCOLN State of Idaho, and described as follows: Lots 17,18,19, and 20 in Block 23, Shoshone Townsite, Lincoln County, Idaho as the same is platted in the official plat thereof, now of record in the office of the Recorder of said County. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 318 SOUTH DATE STREET, SHOSHONE, ID 83352 is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by TERRÀNCE L. PAYNE AND JENNY L. PAYNE, HUSBAND AND WIFE as Grantor/Trustor, in which MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR SCME MORTGAGE BANKERS, INC., is named as Beneficiary and GOODING TITLE as Trustee and recorded 11/23/2004 as Instrument No. 177852 in book xxx, page xxx of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of LINCOLN County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code, No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 11/18/2004. The monthly installments of principal, interest, and impounds (if applicable) of \$883.18, due per month for the months of 8/1/2009 through 11/18/2009, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$80,155.60 together with interest thereon at the current rate of 6.5000 per cent (%) per annum from 7/1/2009. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee, or the Mortgagee's Attorney. Date: 11/24/2009 By: Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC an Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee by Quality Loan Services, as Attorney in Fact, as Trustee Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, as Agent 2141 5th Avenue Tara Donzella, San Diego, CA 92101 ""For Sale Information Cal: 714-730-2727 or Login to: www.fidelityasap.com If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holder's rights against the real property only. THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a

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your credit obligations. ASAP# 3358775

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IF JANUARY 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: For the next several weeks, you must remember all that glitters isn't gold. Don't take anything or anyone at face value, as you have a tendency to ignore the fine print. During March you could be more romantic than usual and a mini-vacation or weekend getaway could satisfy your romantic yearnings. You may receive the answer to your prayers in April. Because you are tolerant and generous other people are likely to give you more than you ask for, so April is a good time to ask for favors or to make important decisions.



ARIES (March 21-April 19): Set your own terms. You can insist on having your own way without stepping on sensitive toes.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The way you interact in public is influenced by the opinions of others. Grab an opportunity for socializing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are wise to insist on having wiggle room. You may need to revise your decisions in the near future. CANCER (June 21-July

22): By interacting with people who carefully consider their moves, you will learn that, by comparison, you tend to jump the gun. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):

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22): Stop worrying about what the Joneses think, and you won't have any problem striking a comfortable compromise on any issue.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will do your best thinking at home or with family. You could feel that someone is trying to control you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You're liable to act impulsively and think you've thought things through. That approach works for romance, but not business.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): No matter how hard you might try to make your intentions clear, other people are still likely to misunderstand.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your partner might not be perfectly in sync, but don't let that throw you off your game. You're simply anxious to please.

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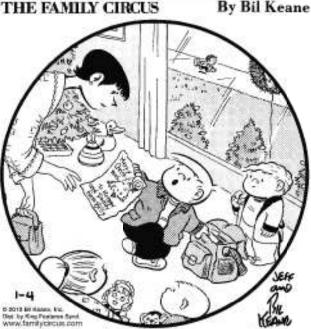
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On this date:

In 1809, Louis Braille, inventor of the Braille raised-dot reading system for the blind, was born in Coupvray, France.

In 1821, the first native-American saint, Elizabeth Ann Seton, died in Emmitsburg, Md.

In 1896, Utah was admitted as the 45th state.

In 1904, the U.S. Supreme Court, in Gonzalez v. Williams, ruled that Puerto Ricans were not aliens and could enter the United States freely; however, the court stopped short of declaring them U.S. citizens.

In 1948, Burma (now called Myanmar) became independent of British rule.

In 1951, during the Korean War, North Korean and Communist Chinese forces recaptured the city of Seoul. In 1965, President Lyndon

B. Johnson outlined the goals of his "Great Society" in his State of the Union Address. Poet T.S. Eliot died in London at age 76. In 1974, President Richard

M. Nixon refused to hand over tape recordings and documents subpoenaed by Watergate Senate Committee. In 1990, Charles Stuart,

who'd claimed to have been wounded and his pregnant wife shot dead by a robber, leapt to his death off a Boston bridge after he himself became a suspect.

In 2007, Nancy Pelosi was elected the first female speaker of the House as Democrats took control of Congress.

Ten years ago: Former presidential rival Elizabeth endorsed fellow Republican George W. Bush. Israel and the Palestinians agreed on an Israeli troop pullback from 5 percent of the West Bank.

Five years ago: The governor of the Baghdad region (Ali al-Haidari). known for cooperating closely with American troops, was assassinated along with six bodyguards as he drove to work. No. 1 Southern California overwhelmed No. 2 Oklahoma 55-19 in the Orange Bowl. Wade Boggs was elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility, and Ryne Sandberg made it with just six votes to spare on his third try.

One year ago: New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson announced he was withdrawing his nomination to be President-elect Barack Obama's commerce secretary amid a grand jury investigation into how some of his political donors had won a lucrative state contract. (Prosecutors later declined to bring charges against Richardson.) A female suicide bomber struck Shiite pilgrims in Baghdad, killing 38.



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Alas, declarer did not give the hand the attention it deserved. He took the diamond-four lead in hand and played the heart king, followed by the ace. Now the contract could no longer make, because of the bad diamond break. Declarer actually drew the last trump and ruffed a spade to dummy, but had to use his last trump to ruff out the diamonds and thus conceded a club at the end.

As declarer needs only five diamond tricks, he should try to cater for diamonds being 5-1, which is the bad break he can cope with easily. The required play at trick two is to ruff a spade, then play the heart king and ace, and ruff a second spade.

At this point declarer can ruff a diamond back to hand (which will pass off peacefully if diamonds split, or West has the length, and will not cost the contract if West has a singleton diamond and only two hearts). As the cards lie, the heart queen and spade ace will take care of dummy's losing clubs, and dummy is now high.

Bobby Wolff

NORTH

▼ K 8 7 2

 AKJ762 A 64 EAST

♠ K942 ▼ 10 5 3 10

♣ KJ753 SOUTH

♠ A Q 10 7 5 3 ▼ A Q 9 6 ♦ Q 8 2

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South

The bidding:

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WEST

♥ J 4

♣ J 8 6

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🚓 Q 10 9

South West North East 2 • Pass Pass 5 NT Pass Pass All pass

Opening lead: Diamond four

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♠ 10 6 5 ♥ 8 4 2 A 10 4 2 Q82

01-4-B

North East South West Pass 1 ♥ 1 • 2 • Pass Pass All pass

ANSWER: You will need partner to have quite a few values to set the hand, and you must try to set up winners before declarer establishes discards on dummy's diamonds. The right suit to lead is clubs; partner did not overcall in spades, which he might have done if that was the killing lead. And your club cards could help to build winners for partner which is not true of your spades.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolff," contact kay19072 @aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.

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- Albert Camus (1913-1960)

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My mother and sister are considerably better off financially than I am. They constantly suggest great ideas for vacations — theme parks, cruises or skydiving — in front of Troy. I always feel terrible when I must explain to him that we just can't afford it.



I provide for my son and he doesn't want for much, but when Mom and Sis bring

these things up, I feel like such a failure. How can I handle this without feeling

like the bad guy? — MOM ON A TIGHT BUDGET

DEAR MOM: Your mother and sister may not fully realize your financial situation, so here's how to handle it: Have a private chat with them and TELL them that what they are suggesting is not within your budget. Then ask them to please stop doing it in front of Troy because it is hurtful to him and embarrassing to you.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for regularly advising counseling for readers who are dealing with emotional issues. Your message is heard in mainstream America and has an impact on those who are willing to hear it.

I grew up in a small town.

My mother's family was of
Irish-German descent;
Dad's parents came from
Czechoslovakia. Mom's
family showed its love by
teasing, criticizing and ridi-

I never saw my parents show any affection toward each other or to us, although we knew we were loved. They gave us a stable, comfortable home, a solid basic education, a strong work ethic and moral values.

Counseling was only for "crazy" people, and confiding anything to Mom set us up for becoming the topic of conversation with extended family. Nothing was confi-

When I became an adult, I desperately needed to work with a therapist because I had strong negative feelings, depression and communication issues. Abby, one reason I was brave enough to seek counseling was because I had read your consistent advice to seemingly "normal" people to see a counselor. Another factor was being 300 miles away from my hometown.

Counseling was a godsend for me. It saved my life, and I recommend it freely to friends who need help. A wise professor said: "Everyone can benefit from counseling, and it's the person who says 'not me' who probably needs it the most."

My sister and brothers never left our small town. They are afflicted with the same issues I dealt with. One brother committed suicide at 41, and my mother lives in an isolated world full of physical

and emotional pain.

Talking to a mental health professional when life feels overwhelming can make the difference between life and death. I'm grateful I had the opportunity, and comforted knowing it's an available resource if I need more. Thank you again, Abby, for making a difference in my

- LAUREN IN VIRGINIA
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Job-Search Tips for Older Workers

by Joe Turner, for Yahoo! HotJobs

oes age bias exist in the hiring process today? That's a tricky question, as it's often hard to prove. Nonetheless, many mature workers seem to face more of an uphill battle today when competing against candidates from Gen X and Gen Y.

Here are five pointers for those job hunters who may have a few years under their belts.

Difficulty Level *

1. CHANGE YOUR MINDSET

Remind yourself that you're experienced, not old. You're seasoned, not over-the-hill. You're here-and-now, not history. It's all about spin and reframing. If you have any doubts, just watch the presidential campaign.

The latest recession has created a lot of employment casualties and anxiety. But there's hope. Just because you're an older worker doesn't mean you're permanently sidelined. We may not all agree on which candidate would make the better president, but we can all agree that today's job market is tough, challenging and competitive. You can win in any job market with a can-do attitude and by powering up the tools you use to find a good job.

2. GO ON THE OFFENSIVE

You may be an older worker, but you're not stupid, and you're not dead. Use your savvy to sell against youth and experience. Heck, John McCain did it. Why not you? There are benefits to being older, like having wisdom and common sense, and a long work record of accomplishments. Sell your track record.

During the interview, take advantage of your lengthy work history. Remember when you were fresh out of school and had no experience? It's hard breaking into a career or getting a job without experience. Aren't you glad you're not in that position anymore? Appreciate being on the other end of the spectrum now, and turn your age into an advantage. Start by seeing your age as a strength and an asset.

3. WEAR JUST ONE HAT

Focus only on the job title for which you're applying. Tell them what they want to know and nothing more. Most likely you've worn many different hats during your career. If your duties and experiences from some of your previous positions don't address the job title's requirements, don't emphasize them. In fact, get them off your HYPERLINK "http://hotjobs.yahoo.com/resume" resume entirely if you can, as it will only give employers another reason to screen you out and you don't want that.

Your experience is your story. Tell it your way. Magnify only the aspects of your background that are relevant to your target objective. You want to focus your resume to reflect yourself in the most positive, powerful ways possible.

4. MODIFY YOUR RESUME

Take another look at your resume. Ask, "Would I hire myself for this position?" You can't do anything about your age, and you can't change the cultural and employment biases against older workers. But you can stack the job hunting deck in your favor by reworking your resume to emphasize your strengths. Spin your story in your favor. Make sure everything on it relates in some way to your desired job objective.

Drop old work history from your resume. You generally shouldn't need to show more than 10 years' work history. Any prior work is most likely irrelevant now, bores the reader, and emphasizes your age. Remove obvious road markers, like dates. For example, remove college degree dates and other older professional training dates that may go back more than a few years. Of course you've been around a while, but you don't have to shine a flashing light on this.

5. SELL RESULTS

Here's the most important tip of all: Hiring managers today are looking for results, not years. Talk the language that an employer understands and appreciates, which is Return-on-Investment. Instead of citing 20 years of experience, identify your benefits to the employer and put them into monetary terms as much as possible. Back up your accomplishments with facts that are benefit-based. Sell them from the perspective of the end result of your work, and how it positively impacted your present and previous employers.

Money talks, and it talks rather loudly. As an employee, you either make money or save money for your employer. If the hiring manager doesn't see your value in one of these two categories, then you don't want to work for this company. In this recession, if the company isn't concerned about its bottom line, then it may not be around for long, and isn't a viable option for you anyway. Get as close to money as you possibly can in the language of your accomplishments and list them on your resume.

As a recruiter, Joe Turner has spent the past 15 years finding and placing top candidates in some of the best jobs of their careers. Author of "Job Search Secrets Unlocked and Paycheck 911," Joe has interviewed on radio talk shows and offers free insider job search secrets at http://www.jobchangesecrets.com.

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