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Buhl gets Boys and Girls Club program

Funding woes put clubhouse on hold

By Blair Koch

Times-News correspondent

dents will have a safe, fun will be offered to Buhl youth. place to go after school: the Boys and Girls Club.

and-mortar clubhouse in exactly as they are 16 miles "After the survey we gath-

recession, the organization's BUHL - Today Buhl stu- after-school programming The club will meet at the Buhl Middle School, where Though a proposed brick- activities will be organized Buhl Boys and Girls Club.

Buhl has, at least for now, east at the Boys and Girls become a victim of the Club of Magic Valley clubhouse in Twin Falls.

"It will be the same programming as the Twin Falls club," said Steve Kaatz, advisory board member of the

ered late last year indicated a their children. Results indi- Hour where students will significant need and use cated a Buhl club would draw potential for a club in Buhl around 300 youth members, we decided that even though the clubhouse is on hold we served daily. wanted to move forward and

showed hundreds of parents membership fee. want access to Boys and Girls Club programming for after-school snack, a Power

with 60 to 80 expected to be

So far, 25 students have offer kids a place to go after signed up for the after-school program, which is open for all A survey completed in students age 6 to 18. The only November by the club board cost to parents is a \$25 annual

Activities include an

finish homework with assistance from club staff if necessary, arts and crafts, board games, athletic activities and other age-appropriate programs.

Site Coordinator Pam Frampton, 21, said she was raised in a Boise Boys and Girls Club.

See **CLUB**, Main 2

PEDALING GENEROSITY





CSI Refugee Center provides dozens of bikes

By Damon Hunzeker Times-News writer

Refugee Center.

For some people, especially those who have fled war-ravaged

countries, bikes are almost a necessity. In November, College of Southern effort to collect new and used bicy-

cles for people served by the CSI

week – about 50 bikes were provid- one for me, I'll get one." ed to refugees in the area. But the center is still taking donations.

"I don't have a way to get anywhere. I don't have a car, so if I need to get to a supermarket for shopping, they're all far away from the home," said Riyadh given to kids. Idaho honors students initiated an Alkaisi, a 28-year-old refugee from Iraq who arrived here with excited they were. We gave the his wife about a month ago. "They only have bikes left for women and

The bike drive officially ended last kids, but they said when they get

Michelle Pospichal, the center's grant coordinator, said most of the bikes are for adults in order to provide them with a way to get to work or the grocery store — but, of the 50 distributed, about a dozen were

"It was really fun to see how

See BIKES, Main 2

Superintendents discuss Race to the Top funds **By Damon Hunzeker**

Times-News writer

Above: Lachi Rai,

24, takes a spin

on the bike she

received from

College of

the bicycle drive

sponsored by the

Southern Idaho

Honors Program.

About 50 bicy-

repaired and

refurbished by

the Twin Falls bike shop Spoke

and Wheel. Left:

Jit Rai, 38, helps

Damanti Rai, 30,

left, move her

bike after she

had trouble fig-

kickstand, as his

sister Lachi Rai

stands with her

new bike. The

refugees from

Nepal, Jit Rai

said he has been

using his bike to

'roam around'

his new home-

Photos by MEAGAN THOMPSON/ Times-News

Rais are

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his sister

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When the federal government funds something, it also controls it. But the Race to the Top grant may end up being the only way for Idaho schools to secure any new money this year, especially after Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter's recent announcement of \$40 million in budget holdbacks.

Wiley Dobbs, the Twin Falls School District superintendent, and Gaylen Smyer, the Cassia County School District superintendent, both expressed concern about potential federal funds. Still, their districts comprise two of the 59, plus 21 charter schools, that have signed up to participate in Idaho's application.

Of the nearly \$5 billion available from the federal government for education grants, the state education department is applying for \$75 million to \$100 million.

"We hope to gain some additional funding to help offset the enormous cuts being planned for next year," Dobbs said. "We understand that with federal funding comes with enormous strings, so we are reserving the right to opt out if it ends up not being a good fit for our district."

Smyer emphasized that, if the money is awarded, districts will have 90 days to develop a local plan and submit it to the U.S. Department of Education and can opt out during that time.

"It's absolutely a concern. As we learned with the ARRA (American Recovery and Reinvestment Act) funds, the funding comes first and the rules come afterward," Smyer said, calling the amount of paperwork and accountability that attends federal funding "just over the top."

Regardless of the reservations, Dobbs didn't sound as though he expects them to matter in the end. When asked if he thinks Idaho will receive the money, he said, "I believe the chances are slim."

Smyer agreed.

"It's a long shot, but it's a possibility so that's why our district decided to be part of the consideration, should it be funded," he said. "We hope it will provide us some desperately needed funding to improve student achievement."

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Itching for battle, U.S. troops in Iraq stage fight nights

By Hannah Allam

McClatchy Newspapers

C.O.B. ADDER, Iraq - Hard rock thumped through the speakers and nonalcoholic beer flowed as more than 1,000 crowded around a makeshift boxing ring one evening earlier this month at a U.S. base in southern Iraq.

"Let's get ready to ruuuumble!" the emcee bellowed, kicking off Contingency Operating Base Adder's first Friday Night Fights, where American servicemen, special forces and private contractors beat each other bloody in mixed martial arts

bouts that are spreading fast on U.S. installations throughout

The mixed martial arts clubs are modeled after the immensely popular Ultimate Fighting Championship organization's amped-up American soldiers blend of sports and showmanship. Bouts on U.S. military bases aren't quite as nasty as the televised matches from Las Vegas: Military fight clubs must follow Modern Army Combatives rules, which ban some street-fighting

> Still, the fights aren't for the squeamish. One by one, shirtless, barefoot and heavily

> > See FIGHT, Main 3

Obama cites value of volunteerism

Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - A retired teacher went back to a classroom in need. A barber is giving time to a child whose first years remind him of his own. A college graduate decided to help kids learn instead of helping investors on Wall Street.

When President Obama called for Americans to volunteer, all three listened.

Loretta Martin, 61, a retired elementary teacher from Beachwood, Ohio, said Obama motivated her when he said it doesn't take much time to make a difference. "He really pushes it and I hear it all the time now," she said.

Martin, who volunteered for Obama's presidential campaign, started in October tutoring firstgraders for about 15 hours a week through Experience Corps. The nonprofit organization places people age 55 and older into elementary schools to help students with reading and writing.

See VOLUNTEERISM, Main 3

HOW TO GET INVOLVED

There are several ways you can get involved in national serv-

Local opportunities • To volunteer in your neigh-

borhood, go to http://www.volunteer.gov/ The Web site, run by the federal government, gives Americans a way to search for service opportunities within a ZIP code or state.

· Ask religious leaders or faithbased organizations about ways to help others.

Older Americans

· Senior Corps, a governmentrun program, gives people 55 and older a chance to conduct safety patrols for local police departments, participate in environmental projects or help tutor children. To join, visit http://www.getinvolved.gov or call 800-424-8867.

 Search for other opportunities through AARP's Web site at http://www.aarp.org/createthegood

Students

 Ask your guidance counselor, principal or PTA about ways to help in the community.

College students

call 800-942-2677.

and adults • To join AmeriCorps, visit http://www.americorps.gov or

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MORNING BRIEFING

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

- If you want a wonderful treat, attend the Kimberly Quilt Show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Kimberly Public Library/Community Center. 120 Madison St. W., Kimberly. The show runs until Jan. 30.
- There's a lot going on at the Burley Public Library, from story readings to book clubs. Check it out, along

with a book, at 1300 Miller Ave., Burley.

• There's live music for ladies' night from 6 to 9 p.m. at Mimi's Saddlehorn Events Center, 289 Clear Lakes Road, Buhl. There's no cover.

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

Dems look at bypassing Senate health care vote

White House and Democratic executives as well as some allies scrambled Sunday for a union members. plan to salvage their hardfought health care package in version, members assumed it case a Republican wins Tuesday's Senate race in Massachusetts, which would to both chambers for final enable the GOP to block further Senate action.

The likeliest scenario House Democrats to accept a bill the Senate passed last month, despite objections.

Aides consulted Sunday amid fears that Republican Scott Brown will defeat late Edward M. Kennedy's seat. A Brown win would give the GOP 41 Senate votes, enough to filibuster and block final passage of the House-Senate compromise on health care now being crafted.

House Democrats, especially liberals, viewed those compromises as vital because they view the Senate-passed help working families. Under Senate-passed bill, 94 percent of Americans to 96 percent in the version passed last year by the House.

tax so-called Cadillac, highcost health insurance plans Democratic Massachusetts.

BOSTON(AP) – A panicky enjoyed by many corporate

When the House passed its would be reconciled with the Senate bill and then sent back approval, even if by the narrowest of margins.

GOP win would require persuading Massachusetts on Tuesday would likely kill that plan, because Republicans could block Senate action on the reconciled bill.

The newly discussed fallback would require House Democrat Martha Coakley in Democrats to and approve the the special election to fill the Senate-passed bill without changes. President Obama could then sign it into law without another Senate vote.

House leaders would insist the Senate make some changes later under a complex plan called "budget reconciliation." It requires only a simple majority, but it's unclear whether that could happen.

The plan is highly probversion as doing too little to lematic. House liberals already are bristling over changes the Senate forced upon them earlier, and some would be covered, compared may conclude that no bill is better than the Senate bill. Meanwhile, some moderate The House plan would Democrats may abandon the increase taxes on millionaires health bill altogether after while the Senate plan would seeing a Republican win Kennedy's seat in strongly

Official: Man says he opened JFK airport door by mistake

door and set off an alarm condition of anonymity. that led to the evacuation of a terminal at John F. International Kennedv an official familiar with the investigation into the secu-

Associated Press on Sunday. The official was not authorized to comment



NEW YORK (AP) – A man publicly on the case against returning from Haiti who the Brooklyn man and spoke walked through a restricted to The Associated Press on

The security breach on Saturday afternoon delayed dozens of flights and caused Airport told police he went headaches for hundreds of through the door by mistake, travelers who had to exit the terminal and wait for hours while police swept through rity breach told The the building. Passengers were then re-screened by Transportation Security Administration officers. The incident came less than two weeks after a security breach at nearby Newark Liberty International Airport in New

Jules Paul Bouloute, 57, was arraigned Sunday on charges including firstdegree criminal tampering and third-degree criminal trespass, said Helen Peterson, a spokeswoman for the Queens district attorney. He didn't enter a plea and was released without bail. He faces up to seven years in prison if convicted on the most serious charge.

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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

The Dilettante Group of Magic Valley auditions for the March musical show, "Beauty and the Beast," 7:30 to 9 p.m., First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls, (adults and a few children are needed for the cast), rehearsals begin Jan. 25 at the church, 731-0242 or 736-7136.

Let's Dance Club with contra and line dance, 6 to 8 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, 530 Shoshone St. W. \$3, no cost for children under 14 with an adult, 410-5650 or galenslatter.com.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Burley Music Club meeting, program: men's barbershop quartet, 1:30 p.m., United Methodist Church, 450 East 27th St., Burley, no cost, 678-2871.

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.

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, 11 a.m., Twin Falls YMCA,

1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humanainsured or YMCA members and \$6 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,

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

Choices for Recovery, a non-traditional, 12-step spiritual program open to all faiths, issues and addictions, 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.

Yoga for runners, sponsored by Shu's Idaho Running Company, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., 1758 West State St., no cost, 208-340-4771.

SPORTS

Active seniors pickleball group, pickleball enthusiasts willing to teach newcomers, 6 p.m., Adventist Hilltop Schol, 131 Grandview Drive, Twin Falls, no cost, 837-6365 or rabjab@q.com.

Snowsports Camp for kids, four consecutive weeks for ages kindergarten to Sixth grade, 9 to 11:30 a.m., and 12:30 to 3 p.m., Sun Valley Nordic Center, 1 Sun Valley Road, Sun Valley, \$150 for four weeks (lift tickets and lessons), 208-622-2250.

Ski group lessons, classic skiing group lessons, 10 a.m., Sun Valley Nordic Center, 1

Sun Valley Road, Sun Valley, \$40 package price (includes equipment rental and instructions), 208-622-2250.

Locals' adult clinics, beginner and low intermediate on Dollar Mountain, 10 to noon; intermediate and advanced on Bald Mountain, 1 to 3 p.m., Sun Valley Nordic Center, 1 Sun Valley Road, Sun Valley, \$110 for three weeks (lift tickets no included), 208-622-2250.

TODAY'S DEADLINE

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.

Reservation Reminder for Wednesday: Widowed Wellness Programs of Idaho "Coping with Widowhood", eight week session, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Katz Conference Room B, South Central District Health, 1020 Washington St. N. Twin Falls, (CSI campus, park on north side of building), encourage \$40 donations (no one is turned away), register: Shawna, 736-2122.

Meeting Memo for Thursday: O'Leary Athletic Booster Club meeting, everyone is invited, 5:30 p.m., O'Leary Middle School, Room A-13, 2350 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls, no cost, 731-6332, norakent@gmail.com or canyonsideirwinrealty.com.

To have an event listed or to submit updated regular meetings, 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.



NATE POPPINO/Times-News

Smoke rises from a semi-trailer full of bales of newspapers that caught fire Sunday afternoon at Hamilton Manufacturing Inc. in Twin Falls. City police and firefighters responded to the fire at about 4:15 p.m. Police Staff Sgt. John Wilson confirmed later in the day that the fire was considered suspicious, though it was too early to say if it would be ruled arson. Detectives were questioning witnesses and others in the area.

Bikes

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children bicycles, and they immediately took them out and rode them in the snow," she said. "But they're able to get a job, get a learner's permit and earn enough for their first car, were brand new. bicycles are their primary means of transportation."

The effort has been Bike Shop employees volunteering to repair and store the donated bicycles, the Magic Valley, includ-

ing Mini-Cassia.

Mike McAuley, manager of Spoke and Wheel in Twin Falls, estimated that about 120 bikes were mostly it's for adults. Until brought to the shop. Some were damaged beyond repair but some of them

"We decided it was a slow time of the year so we could spend some time on it," aided by Spoke and Wheel McAuley said. "We can still take a few more over the next month or so, but after that, our spring rush starts, which came from across and we won't have the time people." or space to store bikes."

refugees last year and expects to serve 300 to 400 this year.

"The population we world," Pospichal said, adding that Haitians could be coming next because of the recent earthquake. "When there's a place with a lot of war, or like the situation in Haiti, then to this report. there's a high likelihood that we'll see a lot of those

Alkaisi said he and his

The center served 365 friends from Iraq are happy to be here but mentioned some adjustments he's had to make.

"It's quiet. The area has a bring in is based on what's lot of old people, and it's a happening around the safe place, very nice. It's cold a little bit," he said. "I love the people here they're helpful, very good people."

Ashley Smith contributed

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Club

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"I remember so many fond memories," she said. "One of the biggest things was that the staff was there for me and cared for me, believed in me. I hope to pass that on to other kids."

Frampton is excited to oversee progress in Buhl.

"We're going to have wellrounded activities and opportunities for members," she said.

struction of a Buhl clubhouse across from Popplewell Elementary School has been put on indefinite hold.

Potential donors, hit by the recession, have pulled out about \$400,000 in construction pledges, said Advisory Board Chairwoman Marilyn Butler.

"We can't afford to build," Butler said. "We're not sure While the program will when we'll get the campaign soon be in full swing, con- up and rolling again."

For now the school dis- manent. If the need persists trict is "delighted to have the and students utilize club club working in the schools," said Buhl School District Board Chairman Jim Barker.

this for our school children is evident," Barker said. "We, the board, see this. School administrators see it and we're pleased that the local program: 736-7011. club advisory board sees the

need and offered a solution." into something more per-

services it may be offered during summer vacation. "That's the idea, to see the

"The need for services like club grow and to help our school children and families," Barker said.

For more information on the Buhl Boys and Girls Club

Blair Koch may be Barker said the after- reached at blairkoch@ school program could grow gmail.com or 208-316-2607.

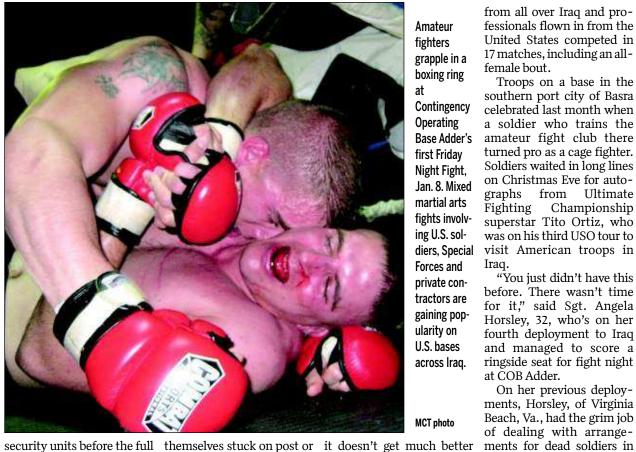
tattooed fighters entered the ring at COB Adder to face flying kicks and the dreaded "rear naked choke." Soldiers in the audience egged them on with calls of "Beat up that rib cage!" and "Take him to the ground!"

Once a winner was announced, the fighters stumbled over to a team of waiting medics who iced down golf ball-size knots, purplish bruises and bloody noses.

"They're going to look real pretty tomorrow," the emcee quipped after a particularly brutal round.

The testosterone-fueled fight nights may be the closest that many U.S. soldiers get now to combat in Iraq. The effort to halt the country's vicious sectarian warfare has given way to rocky nation-building efforts, and December was the first month in which American troops were killed in action since the U.S. and a coalition of allies invaded Iraq almost seven years ago.

COB Adder is home to one of the first Advise and Assist Brigades, the American milin Iraq from a mainly combat force to one that's frustration of combat veterfocused on shoring up Iraqi ans, who this time find



U.S. troop withdrawal that's scheduled for the end of Iraqis they train.

a release for the pent-up

American commanders for keeping up "that warrior might've raised an eyebrow spirit," said Col. Peter at the two leggy, blond Newell, who leads the 4th female soldiers serving as Brigade of the Army's 1st ring girls, but they support Armored Division, based at itary's term for its evolution mixed martial arts events as Fort Bliss, Texas, and a pioneer of the Advise and

Assist model.

raucous crowd, promising to Regulated fights are good make fight nights a monthly event. "Eight bouts tonight, 16 the next time."

In September, a base in the northern Iraqi city of make the deployment a little Mosul held "Fight Night for Heroes," a mixed martial arts event that began with a reading of the names of fall-"Iknowit's near-beer, but en soldiers before fighters

United States competed in 17 matches, including an allgrapple in a female bout. boxing ring

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Troops on a base in the southern port city of Basra celebrated last month when a soldier who trains the amateur fight club there turned pro as a cage fighter. Soldiers waited in long lines on Christmas Eve for autographs from Ultimate Fighting Championship superstar Tito Ortiz, who was on his third USO tour to visit American troops in

before. There wasn't time for it," said Sgt. Angela Horsley, 32, who's on her fourth deployment to Iraq and managed to score a ringside seat for fight night at COB Adder.

On her previous deploy-Beach, Va., had the grim job of dealing with arrangetaking a back seat to the than this!" Newell told the casualty and mortuary affairs. There was little opportunity for social distractions such as mixed martial arts exhibitions.

"It seems they're trying to

from all over Iraq and pro- more comfortable for us this fessionals flown in from the time," she said. "I just hope we get it done right, this all ends soon and no one else has to come out here four times."

Staff Sgt. Martinez, 32, of Des Moines, Iowa, trains about 30 fighters at a time, six nights a week, in COB Adder's fight club. He and other volunteers worked nonstop in the days before the debut fight night, constructing a professional-looking ring from materials they found on the

base. Sweaty and exhilarated, "You just didn't have this Martinez surveyed the standing-room-only crowd in COB Adder's Memorial Hall during an intermission on the big night.

"USO puts on a lot of shows, but this is something for soldiers, by soldiers, and it really makes everything ments, Horsley, of Virginia worth it," Martinez said. "It gives soldiers the chance to show their warrior spirit."

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Volunteerism

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"I knew that I had the skills to help and I wanted to use those skills," said Martin, who's worked as a literacy coach. "It's really rewarding to see what a little bit of time can make in the lives of kids - just a little bit of attention makes a big difference."

January 2009, Obama has made it a priority to bolster national service programs. Both he and first lady Michelle Obama have lectured at length on the topic, challenging others to donate their time to causes in their neighborhoods as a way to help where government alone cannot.

"We need your service right now, at this moment in history;' Obama said in April, when he signed into law a national service programs such as AmeriCorps. "I'm play your part."

trees, packed backpacks for the military and passed out food pantry. The president started "United We Serve;" a to get people involved in volunteering.

They planned to participate in a service event on enrolling at affiliates. Monday, the federal holiday commemorating the birth of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Ir.

Obama has drawn attention to community service and started a dialogue about how to help, according to organizers and nonprofit groups.

Anecdotally, they hear of people who've joined their causes because of the president. But they say it's hard to pinpoint whether service overall is up because of his call for action. High unemployment and an already eager-to-serve generation of man to be a man," Johnson young people also have spurred interest in lending a hand.

"He has brought a spotlight to the grass-roots efforts that have really been there for some time and now are getting traction because of his impetus," said Experience Corps' chief executive, Lester Strong.

"I think we have yet to see what the full effect will be;" Strong said.

More people have become interested in the last year, Strong said, though the number of participants has remained about the same because of funding. In

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"You know, I had to see a man to be a man. I see myself in my little brother. It's like the same stuff that he was struggling in, I was struggling in, too."

— Micheal Johnson, 38, joined Big Brothers Big Sisters in October

Baltimore, a couple dozen said. "I see myself in my little Since taking office in people are already on the brother. It's like the same group's waiting list for next

Online applications to AmeriCorps more than doubled last year, reaching the highest in the program's history, according to the Corporation for National and Community Service, which oversees AmeriCorps. Almost 247,000 people applied in 2009, compared with 91,000 in 2008. The Clinton-era program has \$5.7 billion bill to expand parks and build homes, among other tasks.

Some nonprofit groups not going to tell you what have seen an increase in munity that I grew up in and your role should be. That's applicants since Obama took what kind of impact I had so for you to discover. But I'm office. City Year, a program in far, and it was minimal," asking you to stand up and which young adults serve as Meyers said. "I thought that I The Obamas practice what a year, had a record number back?" they preach. They've planted of applicants for the 2009 school year - nearly 7,000 degree in finance, with a for 1,550 positions. Habitat Thanksgiving favorites at a for Humanity's alternative school break program had at least an 8 percent increase in nationwide service initiative its summer participants. Big Brothers Big Sisters said it's had a slight increase in the number of black men

Micheal Johnson, 38, joined Big Brothers Big helps students with math Sisters in October after a group of black fraternity members recruited for the after-school program. program at his barber shop in

Lewisville, Texas. Raised by a single mom, Johnson had a Big Brother from third grade until he graduated from high school. With three kids of his own. he said he couldn't keep waiting until it was the right moment in his life to help another child. Now he mentors a 10-year-old boy.

"You know, I had to see a

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Alvin & Chipmunks 2 PG 7:00 9:15 Book of Eli (R) 7:15 9:50

Sherlock Holmes (13) 7:00 9:30 The Road (R) 7:15 9:45

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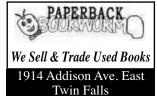
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Meyers earned a bachelor's minor in economics in last May from the University of Scranton in Scranton, Pa. He applied for City Year in Miami right before graduation. When he started college, he said he thought he'd get a job as an entry level analyst at an investment bank on Wall Street. Now, he problems and spends four days a week working at an

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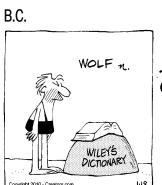
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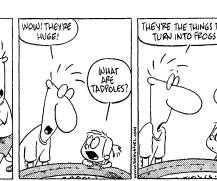
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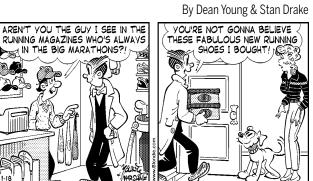




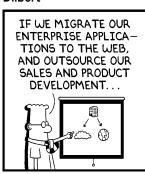
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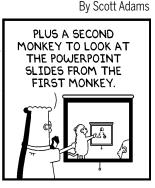
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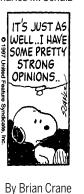


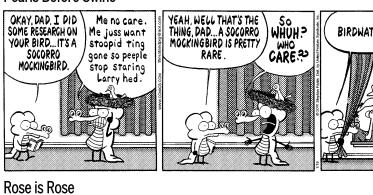
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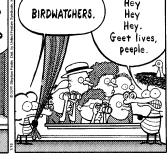
















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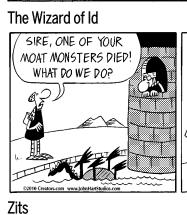


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McGwire cheered by fans, evades steroid questions

By R.B. Fallstrom

Associated Press writer

ST. LOUIS Mark McGwire received a standing ovation from Cardinals fans Sunday in his first public appearance in St. Louis since admitting he used steroids.

His scheduled news conference, only minutes later, was much more combative.

The second session was shifted to an overcrowded hallway at the last minute, and McGwire evaded questions about the criticism he's received from ex-players. He

repeatedly emphasized that he was ready to talk about the game instead of performance-enhancing drugs.

"I hope you all can accept this," McGwire said at the Cardinals' Winter Warm-Up. "Let's all move on from this. Baseball is great right now, baseball is better."

Dressed in jeans, a sweater and running shoes, the 46year-old McGwire walked on stage to "Welcome to the Jungle" by Guns N' Roses, the hard-rock song played before his at-bats with the Cardinals. The team's new hitting coach was cheered by fans who secured seats as much as 31/2 hours earlier.

"I've learned a lot," McGwire told fans. "Especially to kids out there, steroids are bad. I made a huge mistake in my life and it's something I want you guys to learn from. Don't ever, ever go down that road."

In a brief appearance on stage, McGwire said he was happy about his chance to put on a major league uniform again. The former home run king headed over to Busch Stadium, just blocks away, for an afternoon hitting session with Colby

Rasmus and Ryan Ludwick, and pledged to immerse himself in his new job.

He was supposed to be at a podium minutes later, but when his news conference was moved into a narrow hallway it left reporters jostling for space and shouting questions. The session lasted just more than six minutes before questions were cut off and McGwire was escorted out by security and police through a back

A team official called the last-minute switch an "executive decision."



Former St. Louis Cardinals slugger and new batting coach Mark McGwire speaks to fans at the team's annual Winter Warm-up Sunday during his first public appearance in St. Louis since admitting to using

NFL PLAYOFFS

Conference championships set



New York running back Shonn Greene (23) breaks a tackle attempt by San Diego safety Eric Weddle (32) Sunday as he heads toward the end zone for a touchdown in the second half of an NFL divisional playoff game in San Diego.

Sanchez, Greene lead Jets to shocker over Chargers

Associated Press writer

SAN DIEGO – Maybe Rex Ryan already knows the score of the AFC championship game, too.

The rookie coach who, at one point, didn't know his Jets were still in playoff contention, then declared them Super Bowl favorites, will need some more bold predictions.

His Jets are still playing.

Rookies Mark Sanchez and Shonn Greene led New York to a stunning 17-14 upset of San Diego in the divisional playoffs Sunday, each providing a touchdown in the fourth quarter that marked another Chargers postseason pratfall.

"It's a big win for our franchise," Sanchez said, "and we're not done."

Sanchez threw a go-ahead, 2-yard touchdown pass to tight end Dustin Keller three plays into the

fourth quarter, then Greene gave the Jets some breathing room with a 53-yard scoring run on their next possession.

The upstart Jets (11-7), who have won seven of their last eight, advanced to the AFC championship game for the first time since 1999. They'll play at top-seeded Indianapolis next Sunday.

"A matchup that probably nobody wanted, but too bad," Ryan said. "Here we come!"

Of course, it was the Colts who pulled Peyton Manning and other starters in the second half of their Week 16 game against the Jets, who rallied for a victory that put them in control of their playoff destiny.

Before that game, Ryan said his holiday wish was for the Colts to rest Manning & Co.

"I don't know if Santa Claus will be that good to me again," Ryan

See **JETS**, Main 6



Minnesota quarterback Brett Favre (4) drops back to pass as Dallas defender L.P. LaDouceur closes in for a tackle Sunday during the first half of an NFL divisional playoff game in Minneapolis.

Favre, Vikings advance with win over Cowboys

By Dave Campbell **Associated Press writer**

MINNEAPOLIS - This is why Brett Favre said he was coming back. And back he is — maybe better than ever.

Four – count 'em, four – touchdown passes from Minnesota's 40-year-old quarterback put the Vikings within a game of the Super Bowl with a 34-3 rout of the Dallas Cowboys to advance to the NFC championship Sunday.

"Probably the most fatigued I got today was celebrating," Favre said, smiling.

The Vikings (13-4) will take on the Saints next Sunday at New Orleans, with the winner going to the NFL title game - Favre's season-long goal and the reason he came out of retirement for a second straight season.

"Today was like this season - it's

been wonderful," Favre said, Asked if it was an emotional game for him, he said, "I'm kind of worn out right now, but it is. It was emotional before the game."

Favre found Sidney Rice for three scores and Ray Edwards led the defense's harassment of Tony Romo. Then he put an exclamation point on the game late in the fourth quarter when he hit Visanthe Shiancoe for his personal playoffbest fourth TD pass.

Never in 22 previous postseason games had he thrown for that many touchdowns. And never before had he beaten Dallas in the playoffs. Favre completed 15 of 24 passes for 234 yards to finally do it.

Meanwhile, Romo sat stonefaced on the bench between possessions in the second half after a three-turnover game against one

See VIKINGS, Main 6

Three star QBs, upstart Jets go for Super Bowl

By Mike Fitzpatrick Associated Press writer

The New York Jets can expect to see Peyton Manning for four quarters this time.

With a 17-14 upset of the San Diego Chargers on Sunday, brash coach Rex Ryan and his hard-hitting Jets earned a surprise spot in the AFC title game at top-seeded Indianapolis.

The Week 16 rematch is one of two conference championship games Sunday featuring some of the NFL's top quarterbacks, all within one win of the Super Bowl.

First, Manning gets another shot at the Jets, who handed Indianapolis its first loss of the season - rallying after the fourtime MVP and other Colts starters were pulled early in the second half to rest.

"A matchup that probably nobody wanted, but too bad," Ryan said. "Here we come!"

40-year-old Then, Brett Favre and the Minnesota Vikings visit Drew Brees and the New Orleans Saints for the NFC title.

"I know we're not done vet." Favre said after throwing four touchdown passes Sunday in a 34-3 rout of Dallas. "The New Orleans Saints, they're explosive."

The Jets were the only road team to win in the divisional round, stunning the second-seeded Chargers to fill out the last spot in the league's final four.

New York goes back to Indianapolis, where the top-seeded Colts showed no signs of rust in beating Baltimore 20-3 Saturday.

See **SUPER**, Main 6

MAGIC VALLEY SPORTS WEEK

The *Times-News* sports staff picks your best sports bets for this week

MONDAY

A handful of Class 2A and 1A games dot the schedule, but it's otherwise quiet on Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

TUESDAY

The Declo and Glenns Ferry boys get it going in Elmore County as both teams are 1-0 in Canyon Conference play.

WEDNESDAY

The Bruin and Spartan boys are both undefeated in the Great Basin Conference, but that changes soon.

THURSDAY

The College of Southern Idaho men's and women's basketball teams host Snow College for a night of SWAC play. In high school boys basketball, Buhl travels to Filer.

FRIDAY

Twin Falls vs. Jerome: What more needs to be said about this boys basketball battle? In wrestling, many area teams head east for the Tiger-Grizz Invitational in Idaho Falls.

SATURDAY

Salt Lake Community College is back in Twin Falls. The Golden Eagle men are 0-2 this season against the Bruins, as are the Golden Eagle women. Day 2 of the Tiger-Grizz takes place.

The AFC and NFC will decide

its champions and Super Bowl XLIV contenders. In golf, the Bob Hope Classic wraps up.

Montana St. gets past Sac. State 58-53

SACRAMENTO, Calif. -Marquis Navarre scored 14 points, including eight straight free throws down the stretch, in Montana State's 58-53 victory over Sacramento State Sunday.

Erik Rush added 14 points and Austin Brown had nine rebounds for the Bobcats (10-7, 5-2 Big Sky).

Domineek Daniel had 18 points, six rebounds, and four steals for the Hornets (7-12, 1-5).

After a slow-moving first half, Navarre gave Montana State its biggest lead, 44-35, when he hit two free throws with 3:30 to play.

Sacramento State cut the lead to four points, but six straight free throws from Navarre and a three-point play from Will Bynum sealed the victory for the Bobcats.

After Antonio Flaggs' two-handed dunk put the Hornets up 15-14 with 6:21 remaining in the first half, neither team scored again from the field the rest of the half. The score was tied 16-16 at intermission.

NORTHERN ARIZONA 93, PORTLAND STATE 86

PORTLAND, Ore. Cameron Jones scored 24 points to lead Northern Arizona to a 93-86 win over Portland State on Sunday.

Shane Johannsen added points for the Lumberjacks (9-9, 3-4 Big Sky), who snapped the Vikings' 13-game home winning streak. Eric Platt chipped in 18 points.

Dominic Waters led Portland State (8-10, 3-3) with 26 points. Phil Nelson added 20 points.

Northern Arizona shot a sizzling 71 percent from the floor for the game. After hitting their first nine shots, and 13 of their first 16, the Lumberjacks put the game away with a 23-6 run that spanned eight minutes of both halves. They led 52-34 after Julian Olubuyi hit a 3pointer with 16:23 to play.

The Vikings closed to within five points late in the game but the Lumberjacks

held on. Northern Arizona's reserves outscored Portland State's bench 47-11.

Men's Top 25

NO. 8 DUKE 90, WAKE FOREST 70

DURHAM, N.C. – Miles Plumlee had career highs of 19 points and 14 rebounds, younger brother Mason Plumlee added 11 points and No. 8 Duke pulled away to beat Wake Forest 90-70 on Sunday night.

Kyle Singler added 21 points and 15 rebounds and Nolan Smith had 20 points for the Blue Devils (15-2, 3-1 Atlantic Coast Conference). They overcame a defense determined to stop leading scorer Jon Scheyer, broke the game open with 13 straight points midway through the first half and rolled to their 13th straight win at Cameron Indoor Stadium.

NO. 4 VILLANOVA 82, NO. 11 GEORGETOWN 77

PHILADELPHIA Scottie Reynolds scored 27 points to help Villanova end a five-game losing streak against Georgetown.

The Wildcats (16-1, 5-0) moved into a tie for first place in the Big East with No. 16 Pittsburgh, but the win wasn't sealed until Reynolds and freshman Maalik Wayns combined to go 8 of 8 from the free-throw line over the final 36 seconds.

MICHIGAN 68, NO. 15 CONNECTICUT 63

ANN ARBOR, Mich. -Zack Novak made a tiebreaking 3-pointer with 11/2 minutes left and Manny Harris followed with a layup to lift Michigan.

Harris finished with 18 points for the Wolverines (10-7), who earned the signature win they needed in a season that started with them ranked 15th, coming off their first NCAA tournament bid since 1998.

- The Associated Press

Palmer's birdie gives him Sony title

HONOLULU — Ryan Palmer went from anxious to overwhelmed in the 50 feet his chip shot traveled on the final hole until it struck the pin and settled inches away, leading to a one-shot victory Sunday in the Sony Open.

Palmer, locked in a duel with Robert Allenby to the very end at Waialae, came up short of the green on the par-5 18th and faced a delicate chip. Allenby went over the green and pitched to just inside 10

Palmer thought his chip was a smidgen too hard, and he tumbled backward in relief when the ball struck the pin squarely. Allenby missed his birdie putt, and Palmer tapped in for a 4under 66 and his third career PGA Tour victory.

"Lucky bounce," Palmer said. "It was probably going to go by 7 or 8 feet. I still hit a good chip. You need things like that to win."

The victory gave made the 33-year-old Texan exempt on the PGA Tour through 2012, and earned him a trip back to the Masters for the first time in five years.

Allenby was trying to win his third consecutive tournament on three tours, a feat believed to have never been accomplished, and he gave himself every chance. He played bogey-free on the back nine, but he needed



AP photo

Ryan Palmer tees off on No. 1 Sunday during the final round at the Sony Open golf tournament in Honolulu.

one more birdie. His second shot out of the rough on the 18th came out hot and over the green, and he did well to give himself a realistic chance at birdie and a playoff.

Allenby, who won the Nedbank Challenge on the Sunshine Tour and the Australian Championship on the Australasian PGA Tour at the end of last year, closed

Palmer finished at 15under 265 and earned \$990,000.

NICKLAUS-WATSON WIN CHAMPIONS SKINS GAME

KAANAPALI, Hawaii -Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson held off a late charge by defending champions Fuzzy Zoeller and Ben Crenshaw to win the Champions Skins Game on Sunday.

Nicklaus, who turns 70

on Thursday, and Watson birdied two holes to earn three skins worth \$130,000 on the back nine. They finished with 10 skins worth \$350,000 for their second victory in

the event in four years. Zoeller-Crenshaw took five straight skins for \$230,000 to finish second in the alternate-shot, made-for-TV event. They were trying to become the first team to repeat after

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winning a record \$530,000 last year.

Fred Couples, making his Champions Tour debut, and Nick Price sank a 4-footer for birdie on the playoff hole with two skins and \$150,000 on the line, including the 18th-hold "Superskin," to finish third with \$190,000.

Gary Player and Loren Roberts were shutout.

The Associated Press

Sharapova out; Safina wins at Australian Open

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) -Maria Sharapova was upset by Maria Kirilenko 7-6 (4), 3-6, 6-4 in the first round of the Australian Open on Monday, the latest in a string of poor Grand Slam performances for the Russian super-

The 14th-seeded Sharapova was unable to defend her 2008 Australian Open championship while sidelined 10 months because of right shoulder surgery. She then failed to advance beyond the quarterfinals in the other three majors

The loss to Kirilenko was her earliest exit at a Grand Slam since the 2003 French Open.

Kirilenko will join Dinara Safina in the second round, after her 6-4, 6-4 win over Magdalena Rybarikova of Slovakia in the first match completed on a rainy day at Melbourne Park. The secondseeded Safina was the runner-up to Serena Williams last year.

The Marias, both Russian and both 22, clubbed 86 winners and made 118 unforced errors between them as they traded heavy ground



strokes in a match that lasted 3 hours, 21 minutes and allowed the No. 58-ranked Kirilenko to square their four career head-to-head matches.

Sharapova kept going for winners despite twice being only two points away from losing the match. She ended up with 77 unforced errors and 11 double-faults.

The former No. 1-ranked Sharapova rallied from 2-5 down in the deciding set, holding serve and then breaking Kirilenko's to stay in the match. She dropped her own serve after giving Kirilenko double match point, though, her last forehand landing wide.

"Of course I had a tough draw," Kirilenko said. "It's never easy. I expected a good match and tried my best to win."

Kirilenko, who lost in the first round last year, will play Austrian qualifier Yvonne Meusburger, who beat Timea Bacsinszky of Switzerland 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

Kirilenko's best run at a Grand Slam came at the Australian Open in 2008.

Safina made 30 unforced errors and was erratic at times, but had no serious problems handling No. 47-ranked Rybarikova in her second tournament since a back problem forced her out of the season-ending championship in

Safina and Kirilenko played on the two covered courts at Melbourne Park. Matches on outside courts were delayed 45 minutes by rain, a change to the heat that usually confronts players at the first Grand Slam event of the season.

Five matches were completed on outside courts until play was again suspended due to rain.

Jets

Continued from Main 5

said. "But I will say that I'd like to see Peyton Manning play this week."

After the Jets finally did clinch a playoff spot by routing Cincinnati the following week, Ryan, their rookie head coach, created a postseason itinerary for his play-

ers that included the Super Bowl in Miami followed by a parade two days later. He might be onto something. Maybe this week he'll predict the Jets' opponent in the Super Bowl.

The Chargers let New York hang around long enough, and the Jets finally

got out of their own way, becoming the only road team to win in the divisional round.

After Philip Rivers scored on a 1-yard sneak with 2:14 left to pull the Chargers within three, the Jets recovered the onside kick.

Facing a fourth-and-1

from the 29 with 1:09 left, the Jets called timeout. Ryan decided to go for it and Thomas Jones bulled through the Chargers' line for 2 yards.

Sanchez pumped his fist and pointed his hand in the first-down signal.

On the sideline, Ryan

lifted much smaller offensive coordinator Brian Schottenheimer off the ground in a bear hug.

The Chargers (13-4) not only saw their 11-game winning streak end, but suffered yet another playoff meltdown after earning the AFC's No. 2 seed.

Vikings

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of his childhood favorites. Romo was sacked six times, three by Edwards, lost two of his three fumbles and threw a glaring interception right to Ben Leber deep in his own end late in the third quarter to set up a field goal. After

gaining 118 yards in the first quarter, the Cowboys got only 130 the rest of the way and watched the buzz from their first playoff win in 13 years last week fizzle out.

"It's like the elevator falling from the top. It's tough when it's over. If you don't win it all, you have not reached your goal," coach Wade Phillips said.

Romo finished 22 for 35 for 198 yards, but for all the strides he made this season his lack of poise in the din of the Metrodome will be remembered well. The last time Dallas won a playoff game on the road was the

NFC championship after the 1992 season.

Favre had a remarkable regular season with a career-low interception total of seven and 33 touchdown passes that pushed the Vikings to their best finish in 11 years. They won their division last season, too, so this return to the playoffs was irrelevant.

The once-unfathomable partnership was formed just for this, a talented team hoping to hitch those title hopes to Favre, who was driven to disprove doubts about his ability to get back to the big game again.

Super

Continued from Main 5 The Jets beat the Colts

29-15 on Dec. 27. Of course, Indianapolis had already clinched home-field advantage by then, and Caldwell put Manning and other key players on the sideline with a 15-10 lead in the third quarter.

win, ending the Colts' league-record 23-game regular-season winning streak and grabbing control of its playoff destiny.

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San Diego (13-4) not only

who have won seven of their last eight, advanced to the AFC championship game for the third time overall and first since 1999.

New York's only trip to

stunned Don Shula's heavily favored Baltimore Colts 16-7 in 1969. That famous game was

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played in Miami, the site of this year's Super Bowl. After a disappointing

loss to Atlanta in Week 15, Ryan didn't even realize his Jets were still in playoff contention. Once they reached the postseason, though, the rookie coach declared them Super Bowl favorites.

"We believed the whole time, the whole year, when it probably wasn't the popular choice," Ryan said. "We don't have to apologize to anyone." The Vikings and Saints

dominated in the divisional round, reminding everyone why the NFC's top two teams ruled all season before late skids. Big games by Favre and Brees over the weekend set up a tantalizing matchup in the conference championship game.

Orleans to try to return to the Super Bowl 12 years after his last appearance, with Green Bay. Two frustrated fan bases will be watching closely as the top-seeded Saints host the NFC title game for the first time, less than five years after Hurricane Katrina decimated New Orleans. Minnesota hasn't gone to the Super Bowl since 1977; the Saints have never made

Favre is headed to New

New York came back to the Super Bowl came before the AFL-NFL merger, when Joe Namath and

Abbott wins 2nd U.S. title, Vancouver Games up next

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) -Any other year, those medals around the necks of Jeremy Abbott, Evan Lysacek and Johnny Weir would be their most prized possession.

This year, though, the American flag tops them.

Abbott, Lysacek and Weir are on their way to the Vancouver Olympics, giving the United States its strongest team since Brian Boitano's days. The three have had a stranglehold on the national title since 2004 and, with Abbott winning his second straight Sunday, each has won it multiple times. Lysacek is the reigning world champion, Abbott won last year's Grand Prix final and Weir was the bronze medalist at the 2008 worlds.

Having just one of them would be a bonanza for most countries.

"Very strong," Lysacek said when asked to assess the team. "I'm very honored to be part of this team and stand next to these two guvs. Of the six, seven. eight, nine, 10 incredible men that competed tonight, we came out on

"We're going to work really hard, and we're going to do really well."

And better, Lysacek and Weir promised, than they did Sunday.

This was the deepest men's field in years at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships, and it figured to be a dogfight to make the Olympic team. But Abbott, Lysacek and Weir broke away from the pack in Friday's short program, and it likely would have taken a total collapse to knock one of them out.

That didn't happen.

While Lysacek and Weir both had flawed programs, Abbott provided a fitting end to the competition with a stirring performance. He showed off his entire arsenal of jumps, doing them with a grace and ease that comes with knowing you are well-trained for this moment.

His score of 263.66 points was 25 more than Lysacek – a landslide for those of you still confused by skating's new judging system.

Lysacek didn't have his usual flair, looking more like he was doing a test run than a true performance. Which. in some ways, it was.

The United States' best hope for an Olympic gold medal since Brian Boitano won in '88, Lysacek made

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5 p.m.

significant upgrades to his programs after winning last month's Grand Prix final in hopes of improving his technical score. All but assured a place in Vancouver, he was more concerned with seeing how those changes worked here than the final results.

A fixture at the top of the national and international scene, Weir was considered a lock to be in Vancouver until his lackluster performance at last year's U.S. championships. He was so bad, he didn't make the world team, the first time since 2003 he was on the sidelines. With worlds in his own country, no less.

He was so devastated he actually considered quitting, only bouncing back after a pep talk from his mother, and it was clear Sunday just how much a second trip to the Olympics means to him. The colorful, quirky and always entertaining Weir was flat, popping his second triple axel into a single and stepping out of the landing of his triple-triple combination. Only his final footwork segment got the crowd going.

He wanted a shot at Olympic gold. And now he, Abbott and Lysacek will

SCOREBOARD

BASKETBALL ATLANTIC GB .400 .333 .077 Philadelphia GB SOUTHEAST Pct .667 .650 .513 .500 .333 Atlanta 26 26 20 19 13 13 14 19 19 26 Orlando Charlotte Pct .738 .474 .421 .359 .350 Cleveland 11 20 22 25 26 Chicago Milwaukee 15½ 16 Indiana WESTĒŘN SOUTHWEST Dallas San Antonio .650 .615 .550 .538 NORTHWEST Pct GB Denver Portland Utah Oklahoma City Minnesota PACIFIC Pct GB L.A. Lakers Phoenix L.A. Clippers Golden State

Dallas at Boston, 6 p.m.
Orlando at L.A. Lakers, 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
Toronto at Cleveland, 5 p.m.
Indiana at Miami, 5:30 p.m.

NBA Boxes

RAPTORS 110, MAVERICKS 88 Marion 7-12 L2 15, Nowitzki 9-15 1-4 19, Dampier 0-0 0-0 0, Kidd 4-8 2-2 12, Howard 3-12 2-2 8, Terry 7-15 2-2 18, Gooden 1-3 3-4 5, Singleton 0-2 0-0 0, Baraa 0-3 0-0 0, Beaubois 1-4 0-0 2, Carroll 2-3 0-0 5, Ross 2-3 0-0 4, Totals 36-80 11-16 88. TORONTO (110)

, -5 8 Rosh 9-18 5-6 23 Rargnani 9-17 1-3 2, Johnson 5-9 0-1 10, Calderon 6-12 2-2 15, Wright 3-4 0-0 8, Banks 0-0 2-2 2, O'Bryant 0-0 1-2 1. Totals 44-

90 15-22 110. Toronto 20 34 30 26 - 110
3-Point Goals-Dallas 5-15 (kidd 2-4, Terry 2-4, Carroll
1-2, Beaubois O-1, Barea O-1, Nowitzki O-1, Howard O-2, Toronto 7-16 (Bargnani 3-6, Wright 2-3, Calderon 1-2, Turkoglu 1-5). Fouled Out-Hone. Rebounds-Dallas 51 (Gooden 10), Toronto 51 (Bosh 13). Assists-Dallas 23 (kidd 9), Toronto 28 (Calderon, Jack 7). Total Fouls-Dallas 20, Toronto 18. Technicals-Nowitzki, Terry. A-1900.4 (1980.)

NUGGETS 119, JAZZ 112

UTAH (112) Kirilenko 2-7 3-4 7, Boozer 7-12 4-7 18, Okur 3-6 1-1 8, Williams 8-18 6-8 23, Brewer 3-4 2-2 9, Millsap 8-12 1-2

17, Miles 1-4 0-0 2, Matthews 3-7 2-2 9, Price 0-1 0-0 0, Korver 7-10 1-1 19, Gaines 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 42-81 20-27

DENVER (119) Anthony 13-22 11-12 37, Martin 2-5 4-6 8, Nene 7-10 4-6 8, Billups 5-13 17-19 29, Afflalo 2-5 0-0 5, Smith 4-12 1-11, Andersen 0-0 0-0 0, Graham 0-0 0-0 0, Lawson 3-7 4-5 11. Totals 36-74 41-49 119. 3-7 4-5 11. Totals 36-74 41-49 119. **Utah**28 25 28 31 - 112 **Denver**28 32 25 34 - 119

3-Point Goals-Utah 8-18 (Korver 4-5, Brewer 1-1,

Matthews 1-1, Okur 1-2, Williams 1-4, Miles 0-2,

Kirilenko 0-31, Denver 6-21 (Smith 2-6, Billups 2-7,

Lawson 1-3, Affalol 1-3, Anthony 0-2), Fouled Out
None. Rebounds-Utah 4-6 (Boozer 13), Denver 4-6

(Martin 9), Assists-Utah 30 (Williams 13), Denver 16

(Smith 5), Total Fouls-Utah 2-9, Denver 23, Technicals
Utah defensive three second, Billups. A-19,519

(19,155).

Saturday's Late NBA Box

CAVALIERS 102, CLIPPERS 101 92, Hickson 1-3 0-0 2, O'Neal 3-7 5-6 7 3-3 18, Parker 3-9 0-0 8, Varejao 3-3-7 0-0 6, West 4-7 5-6 14, J.Williams 38-79 19-24 102.

5 1-27, Ilgauskas 3-7 0-0 6, West 4-7 5-6 14, J.Williams 2-4 0-0 4, Totals 38-79 19-24 102.

LA. CLIPPERS (101)
Butler 12-18 5-5 33, Camby 2-4 2-2 6, Jordan 0-0 1-4 1,
B.Davis 3-10 3-6 9, Gordon 11-16 2-3 28, R.Davis 3-3 0-0
8, Skinner 0-0 0-0 0, Telfair 0-1 0-0 0, Smith 6-10 4-4
16. Totals 37-62 17-24 101.

Cleveland 23 24 26 29 - 102

LA. Clippers 26 30 22 23 - 101
A. Clippers 36 30 22 33 - 101
A. Clippers 12-19 (Gordon 4-5, Butler 4-9, R.Davis 2-2),
L.A. Clippers 10-19 (Gordon 4-5, Butler 4-9, R.Davis 2-2),
L.A. Clippers 10-19 (Gordon 4-5, Butler 4-9, R.Davis 2-2)
A. Sasists—Cleveland 49 (W.Williams 6), L.A. Clippers 22
(B.Davis 38). Total Fouls—Cleveland 19, L.A. Clippers 17.
Technicals—L.A. Clippers defensive three second. A-19,277 (19,060).

NBA Development League All Times MST East Conference

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Iowa	18	5	.783	_	
Maine	13	5 7	.650	31/2	
Sioux Falls	11	11	.500	61/2	
Dakota	10	11	.476	7	
Erie	10	12	.455	71/2	
Fort Wayne	9	13	.409	81/2	
Springfield	4	15	.211	12	
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	W	L	Pct	GB	
Rio Grande Valley	15	5	.750	_	
Utah	13	5 9 8 9	.591	3	
Idaho	11	8	.579	31/2	
Tulsa	11	9	.550	4	
Austin	9	9	.500	5	
Los Angeles	8	9	.471	51/2	
Albuquerque	8 9	11	.450	6	
Reno	8	12	.400	7	
Bakersfield	4	17	.190	111/2	
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Springfield 100, Ma	iine 96				
Fort Wayne 103, Sig	oux Fal	ls 97			

Fort Wayne 103, Sioux Falls 97 Erie 97, Tulsa 91 Los Angeles 103, Bakersfield 96 Sunday's Games Iowa 100, Albuquerque 85 Rio Grande Valley 126, Dakota 116, OT Erie 102, Tulsa 97 Utah 97, Bakersfield 93 Monday's Games

Monday's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games Rio Grande Valley at Dakota, 6 p.m

Men's College Basketball Major Scores Far West

Montana St. 58, Sacramento St. 53 N. Arizona 93, Portland St. 86 American U. 73, Colgate 63 Buffalo 78, Akron 65
Lehigh 73, Army 55
St. John's 67, DePaul 47
St. Peter's 48, Loyola, Md. 43
Vermont 78, Boston U. 58
Villanova 82, Georgetown 77

Charlotte 63, Saint Louis 61, OT Duke 90, Wake Forest 70

S.C.-Upstate 66, Kennesaw St. 62, OT Midwest Ball St. 71, Toledo 43 Bowling Green 76, Kent St. 70

GAME PLAN

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL BOYS BASKETBALL

Butte County at Carey

6 p.m. 6:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m. Glenns Ferry at Nampa Christian Raft River at Valley

TV SCHEDULE MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

ESPN — Texas at Kansas St. NBA BASKETBALL 3:30 p.m.

Drake 69, Illinois St. 59 Indiana 81, Minnesota 78, OT Marquette 93, Providence 63 Michigan 68, Connecticut 63

Women's College Basketball Southern Cal 70, UCLA 63

Southern Cal 70, UCLA 63

East

Boston College 77, Georgia Tech 51
Drexel 70, Delaware 67, 201
Duquesne 69, Fordham 63
Penn St. 68, Michigan St. 60
West Virginia 69, Pittsburgh 54
South
Denver 62, Louisiana-Monroe 56
Florida 55, Mississippi St. 52
Florida 55, Mississippi St. 52
Florida 55, Mississippi St. 52
Florida 51, 74, N.C. State 71
Georgia St. 71, Towson 62
Hofstra 78, UNC Wilmington 69, 0T
Kentucky 88, Alabama 63
Memphis 60, Southern Miss. 57
Mississippi 80, USU 71
North Carolina 75, Maryland 64
Old Dominion 67, James Madison 58
South Carolina 75, Maryland 64
Old Dominion 67, James Madison 58
South Carolina 63, Auburn 49
Tennessee 64, Vanderbilt 57
UAB 69, UCF 61
Va. Commonwealth 85, William & Mary 77
W. Kentucky 73, Fla. International 62
Wake Forest 67, Miami 64
Midwest
Ball St. 73, Toledo 69
Midwest
Ball St. 73, Missouri 69

Midwest
Ball St. 73, Toledo 69
Kansas 72, Missouri 59
Northwestern 61, Minnesota 60
Ohio St. 81, Indiana 64
Purdue 81, Iowa 59
Wisconsin 63, Illinois 51
Southwest

Southw Georgia 73, Arkansas 63 Marshall 66, Houston 61 Nebraska 65, Baylor 56 Oklahoma 74, Texas A&M 65 Rice 77, East Carolina 74 UTEP 59, Tulsa 51

BETTING Glantz-Culver Line FAVORITE UNDERDOG OPEN TODAY O/U

FOOTBALL NFL Playoffs All Times MST

7:30 p.m.

Raft River at Valley HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS BASKETBALL

Shoshone at Jerome C Butte County at Carey Castleford at Sho-Ban

7 p.m.

Wild-card Playoffs Saturday, Jan. 9 N.Y. Jets 24, Cincinnati 14 Dallas 34, Philiadelphia 14 Sunday, Jan. 10 Baltimore 33, New England 14 Arizona 51, Green Bay 45, 07 Divisional Playoffs

Divisional Playoffs

Divisional Playoffs
Saturday, Jan. 16
New Orleans 45, Arizona 14
Indianapolis 20, Baltimore 3
Sunday, Jan. 17
Minnesota 34, Dallas 3
NY. Jets 17, San Diego 14
Conference Championships
Sunday, Jan. 24
NY. Jets at Indianapolis, 1 p.m. (CBS)
Minnesota at New Orleans, 4-40 p.m. (FOX)
ProRowl

Pro Bowl Sunday, Jan. 31 At Miami AFC vs. NFC, 5:20 p.m. (ESPN) Super Bowl Sunday, Feb. 7

Sunday, Feb. 7 At Miami NFC champion vs. AFC champion, 4:25 p.m. (CBS)

NFL Boxes JETS 17, CHARGERS 14

Second Quarter
SD—Wilson 13 pass from Rivers (Kaeding kick), 12:17.
Third Quarter
NYJ—FG Feely 46, 10:45.
NYJ—Keller 2 pass from Sanchez (Feely kick), 13:35.
NYJ—Greene 53 run (Feely kick), 7:17.
SD—Rivers 1 run (Kaeding kick), 2:14.
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14 262 39-169 93 3-34 2-45 2-17 12-23-1 18 344 18-61 283 3-3 4-72 1-24 27-40-2 Rushes-yards Passing Punt Returns Kickoff Returns Interceptions Ret. Sacked-Yards Lost 1-7 8-38.8 Punts Fumbles-Lost 3-0 10-87 Time of Possession 31:31
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING-N.Y. Jets, Greene 23-128, Jones 14-41, Cotchery 1-1, Sanchez 1-(-1). San Diego, Sproles 3-33, Tomlinson 12-24, Rivers 3-4. PASSING—N.Y. Jets, Sanchez 12-23-1-100. San Diego, RIVE19 27-40-2-2798. RECELVINDE-NY. Jets, Cotchery 3-25, Keller 3-19, Edwards 2-41, Richardson 2-12, Greene 1-4, Woodhead 1-(-1). San Diego, Gates 8-93, Jackson 7-111, Floyd 3-30, Sproles 3-30, Tomlinson 3-0, Hester 1-15, Wilson 1-13, Tolbert 1-6. MISSED FIELD GOALS—San Diego, Kaeding 36 (WL), 57,

VIKINGS 34, COWBOYS 3 0 3 0 0 - 3 7 10 0 17 - 34 First Quarter
Min-Rice 47 pass from Favre (Longwell kick), 4:04.
Second Quarter
Dal-FG Suisham 33, 12:11.
Min-Rice 16 pass from Favre (Longwell kick), 7:23.
Min-FG Longwell 23, 3:46.
Fourth Quarter

First downs Total Net Yards 16 248 25-92 156 1-0 7-108 0-0 22-35-1 6-42 3-45.7 4-2 2-10 Passing Punt Returns Kickoff Returns Interceptions Ret. Comp-Att-Int Sacked-Yards Lost Punts Fumbles-Lost

Sony Open Honolulu Purse: \$5.5 million

HOCKEY NHL All Times MST EASTERN ATLANTIC New Jersey Pittsburgh N.Y. Rangers N.Y. Islanders Philadelphia 131 101 157 139 127 131 127 146 143 137 32 30 23 21 23 65 61 53 50 49 NORTHEAST 127 106 122 116 133 149 Buffalo Ottawa

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Fourth Quarter
Min-FG Longwell 28, 14:23.
Min-Rice 45 page for Min–Rice 45 pass from Favre (Longwell kick), 7:32. Min–Shiancoe 11 pass from Favre (Longwell kick), 1:55. A–63,547.

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Los Angeles 48 27 18 3 57 143 13
Anaheim 49 22 20 7 51 138 15
Dallas 48 20 17 11 51 137 15
NOTE: Two points for a win, one point for overtime 157 123 131 122 143 133 138 154 137 154 Saturday's Games

Saturday's Games
Dallas 3, Detroit 2, SO
Los Angeles 4, Boston 3, SO
NY. Islanders 3, Buffalo 2, SO
Chicago 6, Columbus 5
Colorado 3, New Jersey 1
San Jose 4, Edmonton 2
Ottawa 4, Montreal 2
Florida 5, Tampa Bay 2
Atlanta 5, Carolina 3
St. Louis 4, NY. Rangers 1
Phoenix 6, Minnesota 4
Vancouver 6, Pittsburgh 2
Sunday's Games
Chicago 4, Detroit 3, SO
Chicago 4, Detroit 3, SO
Chicago 4, Detroit 3, SO

TENNIS Australian Open Monday At Melbourne Park

Anastasia Pavlyuchenkova, Russia, def. Anastasija Sevastova, Latvia, 6-2. 6-4. Zheng Jie, China, def. Peng Shuai, China, 0-6, 6-1, 6-2. Kateryna Bondarenko (30), Ukraine, def. Ioana Raluca Olaru, Romania, 6-2, 7-6 (0). Yvonne Meusburger, Austria, def. Timea Bacsinszky, Switzerland, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2. Maria Kirilenko, Russia, def. Maria Sharapova (14), Russia, 7-6 (4), 3-6, 6-4. Elena Baltacha, Britain, def. Pauline Parmentier, France, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5.

TRANSACTIONS

COLLEGE
DUKE—Dismissed freshmen DT John Drew, RB Kyle
Griswould and DE Brandon Putnam from the football team for conduct unbecoming of members of the pro-

Anthony, Billups help Nuggets snap Utah's winning streak

DENVER - Carmelo Anthony scored 37 points and Chauncey Billups added 29 in the Denver Nuggets' 119-112 win over the Utah Jazz, snapping their four-game winning streak Sunday night.

ankle and helped steady a sometimes erratic offense, scoring 11 points with an assist. Nene added 18 points for the Nuggets, who improved to 3-0 against Utah and won

the season series. That could prove crucial for playoff seeding should these teams end up with the same record in the tight Western Conference. Point guard Deron Williams (sprained wrist) and forward Andrei Kirilenko (hyper-

extended knee) were both in Utah's starting lineup despite playing the night before in a 112-95 win over Milwaukee in Salt Lake City. Williams led the Jazz with 23 points but Kirilenko scored just 7.

Raptors thump Mays 110-88

TORONTO - Chris Bosh had 23 points and 13 rebounds and Andrea Bargnani scored 22 as Toronto won its seventh in eight home games to reach the midpoint of its season at 21-20.

Jose Calderon had 15 points and Jarrett Jack scored 11 as the Raptors took the lead with a huge second quarter and never trailed again, leading by as many as 26.

SOCCER

Beckham to play after World Cup

MILAN - England midfielder David Beckham insists he will play on after the 2010 World Cup.

Beckham told The Associated Press on Sunday that he's always said he'd continue to play after the World Cup "and that isn't

going to change?" The Sun newspaper reported Saturday Ty Lawson returned to Denver's rotation that the AC Milan player was planning on after missing four games with a sprained retiring and returning to England once the competition in South Africa ended.

Beckham is currently on loan at AC Milan from Los Angeles Galaxy. So far he has started three games since returning to San Siro and played all 90 minutes of Milan's 4-0 win over Siena on Sunday.

MAGIC VALLEY Youth hoops tourney nears

Idaho Prep Basketball will host a Magic Valley Youth Tournament Jan. 23 at Kimberly and Twin Falls high schools. The tournament is for boys in grades 5-7 and girls in grades 5-8.

Information: Robby Fenk at 360-885-7810 or visit http://www.idahoprepbasketball.com.

T.F. baseball holds registration

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Youth Baseball will hold baseball and softball registration for players ages 8 to 15 from 6 to 8 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 26, at Locust Grove Business Park, on the corner of Locust Street and Falls Avenue East.

Interested participants must bring a copy of their birth certificate as well as the registration fee (\$50 for Cal Ripken baseball and 10U/12U softball, \$65 for Babe Ruth baseball and U14 softball).

Fundraiser participation is required.

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Parent involvement is encouraged. Information: Bill Merritt at 280-0802, Libby Magee at 308-2731, tfcyb@hotmail.com or www.tfbaseball.com.

Indoor mixed doubles tennis tournament coming

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Tennis Association's 2010 Indoor Mixed Doubles Tournament will be held Feb. 1-6 at the YMCA tennis courts.

The tournament is open to all MBCA members, with a \$35 entry fee. Deadline for entry is Jan. 27.

Information: www.mvtanet.com, mvtennis@hotmail.com or 733-1076.

Fifth-grade hoops tourney nears

JEROME - A basketball tournament for fifth-grade boys will be held Feb. 5-6.

The field is limited to the first eight teams and entry deadline is Jan. 22. Information: Rick at 320-2349.

Tennis lessons coming to YMCA

TWIN FALLS — The YMCA of Twin Falls located on Elizabeth Boulevard will hold youth tennis lessons soon.

The beginner clinic, open to youth ages 11 through 16, will be at 4:30 to 6 p.m., Mondays and Thursdays through Feb. 4.

The high school clinic, open to ages 14 through 16, will be at the same time on Tuesdays and Fridays from through Feb. 5.

Penalties-Yards 2-10 8-50 Time of Possession 30-34 29:26 INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING-Dallas, Jones 14-69, Barber 8-14, Austin 1-8, Choice 1-1, Romo 1-0. Minnesota, Peterson 26-63, Taylor 4-23, Harvin 3-23. PASSING-Dallas, Romo 22-35-1-198. Minnesota, Favre 15-34-0-734 Sunday's Games Chicago 4, Detroit 3, SO Washington 5, Philadelphia 3 N.Y. Rangers 6, Montreal 2 Anaheim 5, Calgary 4 Monday's Games 15-24-0-234. RECELVING—Dallas, Witten 10-98, Austin 4-34, Bennett 3-27, Jones 3-22, Crayton 2-17. Minnesota, Rice 6-141, Berrian 3-32, Taylor 2-16, Peterson 1-19, Kleinsasser 1-14, Shiancoe 1-11, Harvin 1-1. MISSED FIELD GOALS—Dallas, Suisham 48 (WL), 49 (WL) Ottawa at Boston, II a.m. New Jersey at NY. Islanders, Noon Tampa Bay at Carolina, 5 p.m. St. Louis at Columbus, 5 p.m. Buffalo at Phoenix, 5 p.m. Atlanta at Florida, 5:30 p.m. Atlanta at Florida, 5:30 p.m. Minnesota at Dallas, 6 p.m. Edmonton at Colorado, 7 p.m. Calgary at San Jose, 8 p.m. Tuesday's Games Tampa Bay at NY. Rangers, 5 p.m. GOLF At Waialae Country Club Tuesday's Games Tampa Bay at N.Y. Rangers, 5 p.m. Columbus at Philadelphia, 5 p.m. Detroit at Washington, 5 p.m. Toronto at Atlanta, 5 p.m. Chicago at Ottawa, 5:30 p.m. N.Y. Islanders at Pittsburgh, 5:30 p.m. San Jose at Los Angeles, 8:30 p.m. San Jose at Los Angeles, 8:30 p.m.

First Round

Ivan Ljubicic (24), Croatia, def. Jason Kubler, Australia, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2. Fernando Gonzalez (11), Chile, def. Olivier Rochus, Belgium, 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.
Florian Mayer, Germany, def. Philipp Petzschner, Germany, 0-6, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.
Women
First Round
Dinara Safina (2), Russia, def. Magdalena Rybarikova, Slovakia, 6-4, 6-4.

Anastasia Pavlyuchenkova, Russia, def. Anastasiia

National Hockey League
BOSTON BRUINS-Assigned D Andy Wozn
Providence (AHL).
CARDIMAS. Providence (AHL). CAROLINA HURRICANES—Reassigned F Zach Boychuk

The cost is \$100 for each five-week clinic. and the fee is nonrefundable once the clinic

Information: 733-4384.

CSI Boxing Smoker upcoming

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho rodeo team's 33rd annual Cowboy and Cowgirl Boxing Smoker is scheduled for 8 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 30, at CSI's Eldon Evans Expo Center.

Rodeo team members and other students from CSI, Utah Valley, Idaho State University, Weber State, Boise State, and other universities from Utah and Oregon are expected to participate in a 14-bout card.

The doors will open at 6 p.m. Pre-fight entertainment starts at 7:30 and the matches begin at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$30 for ringside, \$15 for reserved floor seats or the mezzanine, \$13 for reserved bleacher seats, and \$10 for general admission. Tickets are available in advance at the Expo Center, Beacon Burger and Brew, and Vickers Western Wear. They'll also be available at the door the evening of the smoker starting at 6 p.m. Information: 732-6619 or 732-6620.

JRD hosting Jerome Jam

JEROME - The Jerome Recreation District is accepting registration for the Jerome Jam Basketball Tournament, held March 26-27. The tournament is open to boys and girls

grades 5 through 8. The fee is \$175 per team with a guarantee of three games. Information: JRD at 324-3389.

- Staff and wire reports

OUOTABLE

"Yes, honey, we're going to help some people."

- U.S. Navy Maj. Jesse Godoy to his daughter before getting ready to leave Fort Bragg, N.C., to head to Haiti

EDITORIAL

CSI Health Sciences center will build jobs for the future

f you want to know where the rubber meets the road in higher education in Idaho, look north from the College of Southern Idaho

There you'll find the new \$21 million CSI Health Sciences and Human Services building, 72,270 square feet full of job potential.

Our view: The new

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The federal Bureau of Labor Statistics projects that by 2018, the demand for registered nurses will grow by 22 percent. There will be half again as many

home health workers needed eight years from now, as well as 19 percent more nursing assistants and 34 percent more medical assistants.

According to the Idaho Department of Labor, the average hourly wage in the eight counties of southcentral Idaho is \$16.39 an hour. By contrast, RNs earn \$26.48, medical and clinical lab technologists make \$19.83, dental hygienists \$35.92, practical and vocational nurses \$17.40.

As a group, health care practitioners and technical occupations pull down \$26.46 an hour and health diagnosing and treating practitioners \$32.32.

These are the kind of well-paying jobs that two generations of economic developers in the Magic Valley have been trying to attract.

The new health sciences center will boost the Magic Valley economy and make it possible for more local folks to stay here and build a career.

The future opens this week on North College Road. It will be exciting to see where it leads us.

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The Wall Street pay puzzle

THIS IS A ROBBERY!

Why does Wall Street make the big bucks? A nation with 10 percent unemployment is understandably puzzled and outraged when the very people at the center of the financial crisis seem to be the first to recover and are pulling down fabulous pay packages.



Robert Samuelson

At Goldman Sachs, the average bonus for 2009 has been estimated at nearly \$600,000; at JPMorgan Chase's investment bank, it's been reckoned at around \$400,000. These averages conceal multimillion-dollar bonuses for top traders and investment bankers; underlings get smaller sums. Are Wall Street's leaders that much smarter and more industrious than everyone else?

By their own admission, they're not. Testifying last week to a congressionally created commission, Wall Street CEOs conceded that their errors contributed directly to the crisis. Wall Street money moguls may be bright and diligent, but they're not unique. It's where they work - not who they are - that's so enriching. A study of Harvard graduates found that those who went into finance "earned three times the income of other graduates with the same grade point average, demographics and college major," reports Harvard economist Lawrence Katz, the study's co-author.

Is it possible that what Wall Street does is three times more valuable to society than other wellpaid occupations? That's hard to believe. It's not that Wall Street is just the vast casino of popular imagination. It helps allocate capital, which — done well promotes a vibrant econo-

In 2007, Wall Street firms enabled businesses to raise \$2.7 trillion from the

sale of stocks, bonds and other securities. But Wall Street sometimes misallocates capital, as the 1990s' "tech bubble" and today's crisis painfully remind. The huge social costs (high unemployment, lost income) refute the notion that Wall Street consistently creates exceptional economic value that justifies exceptional compensa-

The explanation for Wall Street's high pay lies elsewhere. Most of us are paid based on what we produce or, more realistically, what our employers produce. By contrast, Wall Street compensation levels are tied to the nation's overall wealth. Investment banks, hedge funds, private equity firms and many other financial institutions trade stocks, bonds and other securities for their own profit. They also advise mutual funds, pension funds, endowments and wealthy individuals on how to invest and trade.

There's a big difference between annual production and national wealth. In 2007, the last year before the crisis, annual production (gross domestic product) equaled almost \$14 trillion. In the same year, household wealth was \$77 trillion (5.5 times production); that covered the value of homes, vehicles, stocks, bonds and the like. Eliminating nonfinancial assets (mainly homes) cut

wealth to about \$50 trillion (3.5 times).

Deducting household debts from financial wealth pushed net worth to \$35 trillion (2.5 times income).

People who are trying to protect or expand existing wealth are playing for much higher money stakes than even hard-working and highly skilled producers. That's the main reason they're paid more. Similar percentage changes in production and wealth translate into much larger gains or losses in wealth - up to five times as much based on the crude math above. Many lawyers enjoy the same envious position of being paid on the basis of wealth enhancement or protection. They're involved in high-stakes mergers and acquisitions, estate planning, divorces and tax planning. On average, partners in the top 25 law firms earned from \$1.3 million to \$4 million in 2008, reports The American Lawyer maga-

All this provides context to today's pay controversies. Wall Street may be greedy - who isn't? - but the explanation for its high compensation is its economic base (wealth, not production). That's why it's so hard to control or regulate. Since the 1960s, the industry has changed dramatically. Then, revenues came mainly from commissions on buying

stocks and bonds for others. In 1966, commissions were 62 percent of revenues.

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Now, firms mostly make and manage investments for themselves and others. In 2007, commissions provided only 8 percent of revenues.

The transformation has made Wall Street a greater source of potential economic instability. Some compensation packages exacerbated the crisis by offering big bonuses if big risks paid off. Because government provided a safety net for the whole system, it's justified in taxing the industry — as President Obama proposed last week - to cover the costs, as Douglas Elliott, a former investment banker now at the Brookings Institution, correctly argues.

A larger issue is: How much should society concentrate on existing wealth as opposed to creating new wealth? Wall Street's lavish pay packages may attract too many of America's best and brightest. "It's bad for the rest of the economy," says economist Thomas Philippon of New York University, a student of the financial sector. "We also need smart brains outside finance." If that somehow happens, the crisis may yet have a silver lining.

Newsweek columnist Robert Samuelson writes about economics.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reid crossed the line on racial etiquette

Forgiveness is plentiful, depending on which side of the table you're at. After just a few phone calls of penitence, Harry Reid has dodged banishment to the pit of despair for racial intolerance. This is interesting, to say the least.

It seems like only yesterday when Joe Wilson yelled, "You lie," instantly branding him a bigoted Southern racist. The resignation demands echoed from the halls of Congress to letters in newspapers. Harry's little slip was months before the congressional incident, and my how time heals all wounds.

It turns out that the renegade redneck from Searchlight, Nev., has earned a pass from Al Sharpton, the Black Caucus, racism watchdogs from the left as well as the president himself. The dispensation seems to revolve more around his work in the Civil Rights movement of

Nevada and less about his vote on health care reform, but the cynic in me questions the effortlessness of his abso-

Do I want dirty Harry fired? Nooo! I want him to run for re-election and suffer a humiliating loss that only a backroom dealing, four to the flush bluffer deserves. He has ignored the voting majority to further his liberal agenda and, for that, the majority will retire him. I can only hope his replacement will stand up for the people he represents and not the closed door deals he can wrangle with lobbyists.

In my opinion, they both spoke the truth. Wilson, in no way referenced race by tone or intent, but I do believe Reid crossed the line of modern day decorum for racial etiquette. Yet we demonize Wilson and canonize St. Reid in a double standard that demands silence from one and a simple "yes" vote from the other.

Apparently, the price of

liberal adjudication for Joe Wilson would be a yes vote. **DAN LYON** Buhl

Sen. Kerry more fiction than fact

Last month, a comment was run by Sen. John Kerry, "Paving the price for Bin Laden's freedom." The senator was blaming President Bush for not getting Bin Laden when he had the chance, thus prolonging the

What the senator didn't mention some 13 years ago, Bin Laden's location was pinpointed, jets were fueled, armed and running on the deck of a carrier. All that was needed was for his boy Clinton to say go get him.

Three times an aide from the White House called on Clinton's private line and three times Clinton told the Air Force officer that was responsible for the private line that day to get lost. His golf game was more important that day, senator.

This story was told by the

Air Force officer and confirmed by Clinton's doctor that was riding in the golf cart with the officer that day.

Sen. Kerry's most prominent attribute is dishonesty. This is the same man that the men under his command branded him a liar, coward and traitor in the book, "Unfit for Command." Also, the same man that picked the cheating Edwards as his running mate.

I wonder if the senator didn't suffer a traumatic brain injury while building up his phony war hero resume.

The senator's military service, like his life, is more fiction than fact. What a shame his parents didn't practice safe sex.

MIKE SIMMONS Buhl

Anything is possible if you say it convincingly

The following comments are directed to the "educated" David Brooks. No one had heard of him until he was anointed by President Obama ignored. That cooling is only

to be the spokesman for conservatives. (His love affair with the crease in Obama's pants helped him to know that Obama would be the next president of the United States.) Education is wonder-

We are told by the "educated" that losing fewer jobs each month is a sign of recovery for the economy. It may mean that there are fewer jobs to be lost or that people who have been out of work long enough to run out of continuing extensions of unemployment pay have quit looking for jobs.

We are told that a weakening dollar will be good for our economy. It will make it easier for U.S. businesses to sell overseas. It will also make it harder for the "uneducated" to buy groceries because the dollar is not worth as much and everything we buy costs more.

We are told that man affects weather patterns, not changing sunspot activity; that 10 years of cooler global temperatures are to be

a temporary condition but warming is not a recurring cycle.

We are told that we can insure an additional 30 million people and at the same time improve our health care system - and cut \$500 billion from Medicare as well. Anything is possible if you say it convincingly.

We are told to drive more fuel-efficient vehicles to help save scarce resources but required to pay more per gallon because it affects the profits of oil companies. Commodities traders buy oil futures, which keep the price of gas and oil high, because the government's policies are steadily reducing the value of the dollar.

We are told we can spend our way out of the recession by printing more money. Economics 101 indicates that doing so will reduce the value of existing money and may bring on inflation along with our recession.

It must be a terrible burden to be "educated." Duh! MAX COVINGTON Burley

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Sierra Club supports mustang roundup in Nevada

RENO, Nev. – Two environmental groups are joining ranchers in an unusual coalition supporting the government's contentious removal of about 2,500 wild horses from the range north of Reno.

The Sierra Club and Friends Nevada Wilderness, which have been at odds with ranchers on past issues, agree with the need for the ongoing roundup of mustangs in the Calico Mountain Complex.

The organizations, in a joint news release with the sportsmen groups Safari Club International and Coalition for Nevada's Wildlife, said an over-population of mustangs is harming native wildlife and the range itself.

Sierra Club spokeswoman Tina Nappe of Reno says arid rangelands can't produce enough forage for the horses, which can each consume up to 26 pounds of forage a day.

Timber salvage to start this spring in blow-down area

GREAT FALLS, Mont. -An official with the Bureau of Land Management says a timber salvage logging contract will be awarded in the next few months to clear downed trees on 570 acres of BLM land and 267 acres of state land.

Craig Flentie says the work will begin this spring and continue for about three years in the Limekiln Canyon northeast of Lewistown. He says federal stimulus money is paying for the work.

A \$165,000 contract has already been awarded to Johnson Services of Garden City, Idaho, to build a 4.5mile road into the canyon.

A storm caused a massive timber blow-down in the canyon in 2008.

Rod Sanders is an outdoor recreation planner in Lewistown with the BLM. He says wind shear cut down several hundred acres of Douglas fir and ponderosa pine trees.

Former Mormon church president had life threatened

SALT LAKE CITY -Newly released FBI files former Mormon church President Gordon B. Hinckley had his life threatened before he ascended to the church's highest office.

The FBI file shows The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints received an envelope with a handwritten letter in 1990 that said Hinckley would never become president because he was going to be killed. He was serving as first counselor to LDS President Ezra Taft Benson at the time.

The Salt Lake Tribune requested Hinckley's file under the Freedom of Information Act after Hinckley's death nearly two years ago. The FBI released

the file this month. No arrest was made in the death threat.

Hinckley became church president in 1995.

4 dead in Alabama motel fire; cause being probed

HOOVER - A motel fire in central Alabama has killed four people and fire officials are now trying to find out what started the blaze.

Hoover Fire Department spokesman Rusty Lowe said Sunday that the four victims were trapped in a room at the Days Inn when the fire started. He says firefighters discovered the victims after they were able to put down the fire.

Officials didn't say what started the blaze. They also wouldn't identify the victims or say how many people were at the motel when it caught fire about 8:15 p.m. Saturday.

Alabama State Fire Marshal Ed Paulk says his office is helping with the

investigation. -The Associated Press

2009 – year of terror charges in U.S.

By Devlin Barrett **Associated Press writer**

WASHINGTON Federal prosecutors charged more suspects with terrorism in 2009 than in any year since the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, providing evidence of what experts call a rise in plots spurred by Internet al-Qaida overseas and evershifting tactics of terror

A review of major national security cases by The Associated Press found 54 defendants had federal well." terrorism-related charges filed or unsealed against them in the past 12 months.

2009 had more defendants any year since the 2001 with closest was 2002, said the a Detroit-bound airliner. spokesman, Dean Boyd.

Bruce Hoffman, a terrorrecruitment, the spread of ism expert at Georgetown federal extraordinary year, across wide range of cases show al-Qaida "is in it for the long

would not confirm the figure was a burgeoning plot to or provide its own. But an detonate bombs aboard New agency spokesman said York commuter trains. The months have been kind of a quick pace of cases contincharged with terrorism than ued until the end of the year, attempted an attacks. The year that came Christmas bombing aboard

One day alone was particularly heavy: On Sept. 24, prosecutors University, called it "an announced charges in five separate terrorism cases in the board," adding that the Illinois, New York, North Carolina and Texas.

David Kris, the top terrorhaul and we need to be as ism official in the Obama support to terrorists, con-The rate of terrorism Department, marveled at abroad and conspiracy to use commentators do count charges accelerated in the volume of terrorism a weapon of mass destruct them - the total number of September, when authori- cases when he spoke at a tion. The list also includes defendants would be 63.

November.

"The last several weeks or crucible experience for us," Kris said.

terrorism case can be a matter of legal and political debate.

In counting major terrorism cases, the AP used a rigorous standard that produced a conservative count. The various charges that made the list include conspiring to provide material

The Justice Department ties disrupted what they said conference of lawyers in some cases that did not involve Islamic terrorists, such as the kidnapping of a U.S. citizen in Panama.

But the 54 defendants do not include, for example, What truly constitutes a those charged only with lying to agents in a terrorism investigation, or the Army psychiatrist in the Fort Hood military base shooting who faces nonterrorism murder charges brought by military prosecutors instead of civilian charges. Nor do the 54 include the five Washington, D.C.-area youths charged in Pakistan. If all those cases administration's Justice spiring to murder people were also added – and some

HEALTH OVERHAUL LEAVES GAP FOR DISABLED WORKERS

By Ricardo Alonso-Zaldivar Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON

Disabled by chronic back pain and unable to afford medical insurance, Lea Walker hoped President Obama's health care overhaul would close a coverage gap that has trapped her and millions of other workers.

It won't.

Although disabled workers can expect improvements, legislation moving toward final passage in Congress doesn't deliver the clean fix that advocates for people with serious medical conditions hoped for. Some of the neediest could find themselves still in limbo.

In 2007, the government declared Walker, a home health nurse from Indian Trail, N.C., too sick to work. She started receiving monthly disability checks from Social Security, but found she would face a 24-month wait for Medicare. Insurance available through her hus-\$800 a month.

At any given time, an estimated 1.8 million disabled workers languish in the overhaul, but concluded it Congress for could run out of Medicare coverage gap, a cost would be too expensive. saver instituted nearly 40 years ago. Many, like Walker, legislation aren't exactly are uninsured. Lawmakers seamless. For example, a new



band's job was out of reach at Lea Walker is shown in her home in Indian Trail, N.C. Walker is disappointed the health care bill will not eliminate the 2-year wait for disabled people to get Medicare.

The alternatives now in the its inception. gap as part of the health care cases that Obama asked front door. Although her own medical problems could buy 375,000 frail individuals.

"I'm very disappointed;" had hoped to eliminate the insurance pool for high-risk ficulty even walking to her vate insurance because of would fail for an estimated

feel these last two years have risk insurance pool. dealt me a blow I will not recover from," she said.

The failure to repeal the Medicare waiting period illustrates the difficult tradeoffs Democratic lawmakers faced to keep the costs of the legislation from ballooning. Indeed, if the bill passes Congress and is signed by Obama, an estimated 18 million eligible Americans would remain uninsured, many still unable to afford coverage, even when it's fully in place in 2019.

"I think everyone needs to realize this is going to be a first, very major step toward health care reform and then there will be a need to come back in the next several years and make midcourse adjustments," said Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., who pushed unsuccessfully to phase out the waiting period.

"I think what we are hopefully going to be able to do with this bill is fix an awful lot of the problem," Bingaman added.

The legislation would provide two ways to tide over disabled workers in the Medicare waiting period. But money within a year or two of it's not clear how well that would work.

wait will be over in April, "I a policy through a new high-

But there could be a catch signing up for the high-risk pool. The Senate bill would require patients to be uninsured for six months. The House bill would allow people to be covered immediately in cases of medical necessity. Lawmakers will have to work out the difference.

Longer term, by 2014 at the latest, disabled workers would be able to buy coverage in new health insurance markets called exchanges. Open to individuals and small businesses, the markets would take over the role of the high-risk pools.

New consumer protections would take effect, prohibiting insurers from turning down people with health problems, or charging them premiums. higher Government subsidies would start to flow to consumers in the exchanges. Medicaid would be expanded to pick up adults near the poverty line.

Yet there may be problems. The \$5 billion allocated to finance the high-risk insurance pool appears to be well short of the need. according to a report by economic analysts at Medicare. They project the money Starting this year, people would run out in 2011 or said Walker, 61, who has dif- who can't get affordable pri- 2012, and the safety net

Marines exit Iraq in first wave of U.S. forces out

base loudspeaker no longer wakes them up with calls for blood donors; armored trucks sit idle in neat rows. The U.S. Marines who stood at some of the bloodiest turning points of the Iraq war are packing up and leaving.

Among the first troops to invade in March 2003, and the first to help turn enemy insurgents into allies, the Marines will be the first major wave of American forces to go as the U.S. military begins a withdrawal to be completed by the end of next year. For them, as for the rest of the U.S. military, this has been mostly desert province the longest war since Vietnam.

2008, an estimated 25,000 Saudi Arabia. Marines were in Iraq, mostly in the country's western troops killed so far in hostile Anbar province. Now only about 4,000 remain. They, too, will be gone shortly after

AL-ASAD, Iraq (AP) — The the Marines officially hand base outside Al-Asad, 100 Then, in 2006, came a ase loudspeaker no longer over responsibility to the miles west of Baghdad, turning point, beginning in Army on Saturday.

> that exists here is well within the means of the Iraqi security forces to maintain," Maj. commander in Iraq, said in a recent interview. "You don't to do this at this point. So it's time, and it's timely?

Besides, he "Afghanistan is calling."

More than 40 percent of all deaths of coalition forces in Iraq between 2004 and 2006 were inflicted in Anbar, a vast stretching from the western outskirts of Baghdad to the At their peak in October borders of Syria, Jordan and

Of the nearly 3,500 U.S. action in Iraq, at least 851 were Marines.

At the sprawling Marine

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Master Sgt. Matthew Sewell appeals for blood.

As a severely wounded Marine was flown in by heliand stand in line, waiting to give blood," said Sewell, 26, need United States Marines of N. Ft. Myers, Florida. "You'd see 200 people standing in line. We'd all added: stand there until the guy was stabilized or we gave blood."

Conditions in Anbar forced the Marines to fight in ways more suited to the Army — fixed areas of operation, occupation of territory. They were less well equipped for that at the start, initially lacking heavily armored vehicles.

In the battles for control of the cities of Fallujah and Ramadi, the Marines saw some of the most brutal and deadliest fighting of the war.

Anbar: Sunni insurgents, fed "The security and stability recalls being awakened by the up with al-Qaida attacks and threats, switched allegiance to American forces to create Gen. Rick Tryon, the Marine copter, "We'd go down there Councils – Iraqi security guards protecting their tribes and neighborhoods.

Trained in part by Marines and other U.S. forces, the councils have spread across the country.

"All of a sudden, instead of al-Qaida making an attack and the Iraqis kind of melting away, they stood," said Col. Jeff Slaterfield, who was involved with the strategy change. "And the Marines and (Army) armored soldiers stood right by them. They didn't have enough to do the iob in equipment or training, but they had the will. And now, it's turned."

Aside from U.S. Embassy guards or command staff

Then, in 2006, came a advisers in Baghdad, Col. Scott Aiken will be the last combat Marine in Iraq. He is the designated commander of a skeleton crew that will remain at al-Asad for about the so-called Awakening six weeks after the official

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Delbert (Del) Rupert

He was born June 5, 1924,

in Wendell, Idaho, the sec-

Bennett. He spent his child-

causes.

Dorothy Lee Keaton

BUHL - Dorothy Lee Keaton, 81, of Buhl, passed away on Saturday, Jan. 16, 2010, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born on Dec. 23, 1928, in the

of Hotchkiss. She was the oldest of seven children born to Elliot and Ada Birchfield. She attended the local oneroom school and later attended high school in the nearby town of Sophia.

On June 4, 1946, Dorothy married Clinton Ray Keaton and devoted the rest of her life to being a loving wife and mother.

with her husband to Missouri where the two raised five children. In 1971, they moved to Idaho where Dorothy served with her husband, who pastored a number of Independent Baptist churches throughout the state including Buhl, Moscow, Mountain Home, Payette and Glenns Ferry.

Dorothy was a wonderful homemaker and those who knew her soon understood that everything had its place. Baptist She enjoyed cooking meals for her family, but you she said dinner was to be plan to be there by 4:15. Dorothy enjoyed gardening and could rescue any plant in need. Her husband would keep a large garden and Dorothy enjoyed canning its looked forward to tasting her green beans.

delight. There was not a Home of Twin Falls.

morning that passed when passed away Wednesday, you wouldn't find Jan. 13, 2010, of natural her at the nursery door to welcome the babies.

Dorothy and Clinton were married for 61 years and

West Virginia mining town spent the last 37 years ministering together in Idaho. They were the best of fishing buddies and also enjoyed camping and hunting together. After her husband's death, Dorothy returned to Buhl to live with her oldest son David and his family.

Dorothy is survived by her siblings Buddy (Delma) Birchfield, Vera (Gerald) received on Iwo Jima. Lovelace, Drema Harper, In 1950, Dorothy moved Bonnie Halsey, Patty Hyatt Marshall Birchfield; her children David (Norma) Keaton, Sue (Don) Haugen, Virgil Keaton, Marilyn (Virgil) Vice and (Teri) Keaton; Mark 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband Clinton and her infant son Darrel.

Visitation will be held Monday, Jan. 18, 2010, from 5 to 6 p.m. at the Bible Church, American Legion Blvd., Mountain Home, learned quickly that when funeral services following at 6 p.m. Visitation will be held ready by 4:30, you better Friday, Jan. 22, 2010, from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Rose and Quisenberry Peace Chapel, 1901 South Kanawha St., Beckley, W. Va., with funeral services to be held Saturday, Jan. 23, 2010, at 11 a.m. at the bountiful harvest. Everyone Rose and Quisenberry Peace Chapel. Interment will folat the Birchfield As a pastor's wife, Cemetery in Lester, West Dorothy helped her husband Virginia. Arrangements are in any way she could, but under the direction of children were her special Parke's Magic Valley Funeral

SERVICES

Elva Mae Felton of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 Buhl, funeral at 6 p.m. a.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Cemetery (White Mountain Funeral Bible Mortuary "Chapel by the Baptist Church of Mountain Park" in Twin Falls)

James L. (Jim) Corbett of Nampa and formerly of the held in West Virginia at a Magic Valley area, memorial service at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the First Church of the Nazarene, 610 16 Ave. S. in Nampa (Flahiff Funeral Falls, rosary at 7 p.m. and a Home in Caldwell)

Gutierrez of Burley, grave- 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin side service at 2 p.m. Falls; mass at 11 a.m. Friday, Memorial Gardens, 2435 the Confessor Catholic Overland Ave. in Burley (Rasmussen Funeral Home)

Floyd Allan Finney of Kimberly, memorial service at 1 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 21, at the Parke's Magic Valley Home, Funeral 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; celebration after the service at Log Tavern, 401 Fourth Ave. W. in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home)

Dorothy Lee Keaton of Monday, Jan. 18, at the Home; visitation one hour prior from 5 to 6 p.m. at the church: interment will be later date (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home)

Ann Marie Rene' of Twin viewing at 5 p.m. on Thursday Jan. 21, 2010, at Jose Daniel Magana Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Tuesday, Jan. 19, at Gem Jan. 22, 2010, at St. Edward the bison could be kept lic. Church of Twin Falls, with Father Mike St. Marie; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park of Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel of

> Wilbur Wayne Burk of Jerome, informal gathering from 2 to 4 p.m. today, at the Best Western Sawtooth Inn in Jerome (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome)

Twin Falls)

DEATH NOTICES

Joy Cadwallader

BOISE – Joy Cadwallader, 86, died Sunday, Jan. 17, 2010, at a local hospital.

Arrangements are pending with Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel.

Jose Gutierrez

BURLEY – Jose Daniel Magana Gutierrez, was stillborn on Friday, Jan. 15, 2010, at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

A graveside service will be Chapel, Twin Falls. held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 19, at Gem Memorial Gardens, 2435 Overland Ave. in Burley, under the direc-Funeral Home of Burley.

Ann Marie Rene'

Marie Rene', 95, of Twin Falls, Parke's Magic Valley Funeral died Friday, Jan.15, 2010, at Home of Twin Falls.

her home in Twin Falls.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. on Friday, Jan. 22, 2010, at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church with Fr. Mike St. Marie celebrating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. A rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. on Thursday evening at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. Magana Gutierrez, infant East, Twin Falls. A viewing son of Jesus and Maria for family and friends will be 5 p.m. until the time of the rosary on Thursday.

Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral

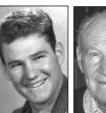
John A. Rose

TWIN FALLS - John A. tion of the Rasmussen Rose, 79, of Twin Falls, passed away Sunday, Jan. 17, 2010, at his home in Twin

Funeral services are pend-TWIN FALLS - Ann ing and will be announced by

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Delbert (Del) Rupert



ond son of Virgil Ambrose Rupert and Lula Minnie He married Rose Showers hood in the Seattle area and graduated from Broadway sons were born, Del Jr., High School. He enlisted in Mark and Bret. Del's career the Marine Corps in 1942, was in the beverage-alcohol achieving the rank of corporal. Del served in the Pacific Jerome Sales Co. after the in World War II as a rifle war selling Bohemian Beer expert and demolition speand later opened Del's Distributing Co. in Twin Del Jr. (Lora) of Bozeman, cialist. He was honorably discharged and awarded the Falls. He formed Rupert Mont., and children Aaron, Purple Heart for wounds Beverage Co. in 1972, which Becky and Colin, Mark he passed on to his sons,

active participation in Chamber Commerce, the Jaycees, the Lions Club, BPO Elks and Toastmasters.

After the death of his wife, Rose, in 1978, he marin 1947, from which three ried Ruth Ball. They enjoyed many years together and especially their role as grandparents. Del was an business. He worked for the avid golfer and passed this passion on to his sons and grandchildren.

He is survived by his sons, (Shelley) of Boise and chil- Boise, ID 83705.

Mark and Bret. Del was civic dren, Katie and Allison, Bret minded as evidenced in his (Lori) of Boise and children, Andrew and Courtney. He was preceded in death by his parents; brothers, Virgil and Edward; and wives, Rose and Ruth.

> A celebration of life will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Friday, Jan. 22, at Quinn's Lounge, 1005 Vista Ave. in Boise. Internment will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23, at the Jerome Cemetery, followed by a reception at the Jerome Country Club.

> In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Idaho Iunior Golf Foundation, 4696 W. Overland Road,

Ted Turner's bid for park bison stokes wildlife debate

By Matthew Brown **Associated Press writer**

BILLINGS, Mont. - With 88 bison from Yellowstone National Park facing possible slaughter, billionaire Ted Turner has swept in and offered to hold the animals for five years on his sprawling Montana ranch while a new home for them is found.

But Turner, ever the shrewd businessman, won't do it for nothing. The media mogul says he will care for the bison only if he can keep up to 90 percent of their offspring.

in the Rocky And Mountain West - where wildlife is cherished both for its aesthetic value and as meat on the table — the plan the role of deep-pocketed private entities in conservation.

Hunters, environmentalists and property law experts have all weighed in and most say Turner's plan sets a dangerous precedent for the commercialization of public wildlife. Others describe Turner as a responsible steward of the land with the resources needed to take care of animals that desperately need a home.

situation is open to question.

Now you see it.

Now you don't!



AP photo

This file photo shows Bison grazing on the front lawn of Gardiner Public School just outside the north entrance to Yellowstone National Park in Gardiner, Mont, on Feb. 15, 2008.

longer if needed at a quarantine compound north of the park. They have already been there for several years to is stoking a sharp debate over make sure they are disease

> Dennis Tilton, a rancher from nearby Livingston who worked for a year feeding the animals under government contract, said giving the animals to Turner amounted to "robbing from the public domain." He said the state should put them onto public land to establish new herds.

Since Turner first came to Montana in 1989, his ambithe state have been alter-Even the urgency of the nately lauded and reviled. slaughter, federal officials several prized hunting century. said earlier this month that grounds off limits to the pub-

Those who want to continue hunting on his Flying D Ranch, in the Spanish Peaks foothills south of Bozeman, today must pony up \$14,000 to shoot a trophy elk.

For \$4,000, they can harvest a bull bison out of a herd of more than 1,000 of the animals that Turner has been building up for two decades.

His representatives insist the Yellowstone animals are more valuable for their genetics and would be off limits.

Yellowstone's bison, also known as buffalo, represent tious conservation efforts in one of the last vestiges of the massive herds that once roamed across North He's shielded more than America – tens of millions of Despite warnings from 150,000 acres from develop- animals that were all but

say his plan for the 88 park agency for 14 bison.

bison would advance a longstanding advocacy for wildlife restoration. It also gains him the animals' unique and valuable genet-

"We don't understand the antipathy," said Turner Enterprises general manager Russell Miller.

He said Turner is interested in the animals as a way to further his private bison conservation efforts, not for their market value.

"That doesn't mean there won't be a market somewhere way out in the future," he added.

Turner's plan is expected to be acted on by the end of the month by the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife Montana about possible ment, but in the process put wiped out in the late 19th and Parks. Guernsey State Park in Wyoming has also Turner's representatives put in a proposal to the



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New hair and a sympathetic ear

Burley cancer center reaches out to patients



Cindy Young, left, a cancer patient from Burley, talks with social worker Marcie Bedke on Monday.

By Melissa Davlin Times-News writer

BURLEY - Cindy Young sported a new look last Monday.

She didn't go to a salon or stylist. Instead, she showed up at Burley's Cancer Resource Center, located at Park View Rehabilitation Center, and picked out a new blond wig to cover her now sparse hair.

The resource center, operated by volunteers through the American Cancer Society and Cassia Regional Medical Center, opened in July but is still trying to let patients know that it is in town. Residents of Mini-Cassia - or anywhere in southern Idaho – can come to the center for information and support. That might mean exercise tips, donated hats, chemoappropriate nutrition or words of encouragement from cancer survivors.

The news of the Burley center was a relief to Young, who was diagnosed in October.

"I always thought I'd have to go to Twin," Young said, adding that she had to travel to Layton, Utah, for her chemotherapy treatments, which were scheduled to end last week.

Patients get more than educational materials. Volunteers like Rita Mason herself a cancer survivor can help patients find post-mastectomy prosthetic bras and wigs. Beauty program Look Good, Feel Better is designed to teach cancer patients how to apply makeup without contaminating their brushes with potentially harmful bacteria.

The best Everything is free.

Among the items available are \$6,000 worth of wigs, donated in November had tried to sell the wigs out of her Burley gift shop. But she decided to give them to Cancer the Resource Center.



Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Rita Mason, breast cancer survivor and volunteer at the Cancer Resource Center in Burley, gives a tour of the facility. Mason and other volunteers are at the center from 1 to 4 p.m. Mondays. The center provides information for local cancer patients who might otherwise have to travel.



The Cancer Resource Center has a collection of free wigs for cancer patients to choose from.

like the right thing to do." made

after they didn't sell well, Thanksgiving," she added. The gift also made many

One woman came to the tears.

"My store was not the center the day Welch by Recollections owner right place for wigs," Welch dropped them off. When Marianne Welch. Welch said. Donating them "felt she tried on a wig and came out of the room with her my new hair, her 8-year-old son told her how beautiful she looked. Everyone who cancer patients' holidays. heard, Masona said, was in



These hats were hand-crafted by The Knitters Group, for giving to cancer patients.

Another woman recently mastectomy months ago.

"She goes, 'Ah, I feel treatments. whole!" Mason said. The saddest part, she added,

But as word spreads, came in to be fitted for a Mason hopes to see more prosthetic after having a patients get the help they need to get through their

Melissa Davlin may be was that the woman had reached at 208-735-3234 or waited months to get fitted. melissa.davlin@lee.net.

Find help

The Cancer Resource Center is open 1-4 p.m. Mondays at Park View Rehabilitation Center, 2303 Park Ave. in Burley. Volunteers can help patients and family members find information on treatments, provide transportation to cancer treatments and offer support. Information: Rita Mason: 678-8141. Don't live in Mini-Cassia? The Twin Falls breast cancer support group meets at 7 p.m. on the fourth Monday of each month at Mountain States Tumor Institute, 656 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Survivors, newly diagnosed patients and family are welcome. Information: Lydia Gilman, 933-4053, or Mary Howard, 734-1766. Reach to Recovery and Look Good, Feel Better programs are also available in Twin Falls. Information: Howard, 734-1766.

How to stick to your New Year's resolution

By Vicky Hallett

The Washington Post

of times for anyone in the fitness industry. Aerobics classes suddenly have waiting lists, ignored. But every year, the attack. river of sweat turns to a trickle Richardson, and group exercise.

Here are tips to help you stay fire.

thought them out. The classic you break it down." example is, "I'm going to lose January is the best and worst weight." Great. But how are you ning doesn't make you a slackgoing to do it? Richardson er. It makes you more likely to wants to know: "Are you going to work out more? Change your yoga mats seem to peek out of routine? Try to build more every other person's bag and muscle?" You're more likely to Leave after 20 minutes and not a single dumbbell feels slim down if you have a plan of

• Be realistic. Another comby March. "You just have that mon pitfall is setting the bar too one month of craziness;" says high. Just because you've never the run a mile doesn't mean you Washington area YMCA's won't one day complete a your first finish line can back-

"Start by jogging 10 min-• Be specific. The problem, utes," advises Katie Rubio, fit- worker, trainer — to be on your as we all know, is that resolu- ness director at a Sport & team and keep you accounttions can seem brilliant until Health Club in D.C. "You're able.

you realize you haven't really going to be more successful if

Taking it easy at the beginthe distance, Richardson. "You don't need to stay for a whole spinning class. work your way up. Instructors won't be offended; they want you to come back," she says.

• Find motivation. To stay on track, Rubio likes to write down her resolution (this year, that's to compete in a sprint director of wellness programs marathon, but picking that as triathlon) and look at it every day as a reminder. And both recommend finding someone - a family member, friend, co-



Signature mask.

Masks can boost daily skin-care routines

By Samantha Critchell Associated Press writer

getting in shape in 2010. Your body.

Your soul. Your skin? A mask could jump-start a healthy research the right one for your skin routine, say experts, giving a boost beyond daily washing and moisturiz-

ing (both of which you should already be doing). The biggest investment in a mask

NEW YORK - You swear you're isn't necessarily monetary although some can be quite pricey. It's really about taking the time to

See MASKS, H&F 2

notist and certified hyp-

notherapist, will instruct. Hypnosis is an effective way of working with issues that create stress and challenges in everyday life, class organizers say. Participants

Health Web sites harness power of social networks

By V. Dion Haynes The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - In fall 2007, during her 12th week of pregnancy, Garance Genicot and her husband. Shub Debgupta, received worrisome news from the doctor: A preliminary test showed there was a strong possibility that she would deliver a baby with Down syndrome.

What now? Thus began their search to get answers, with little idea of where to turn. Genicot would eventually have a healthy baby girl. But the process they went through inspired Debgupta to start a business aimed at helping other expectant parents make better decisions about health issues.

Debgupta, a former senior director at the Corporate Executive Board in Arlington, Va., is launching a Web site called WiserTogether (wisertogether.com) that allows expectant parents to gauge the experiences of other people in their age group and circumstances who face a range of pregnancy-related issues, including abdominal and an expansion phase of the relback pain, gestational diabetes and hypertension, mood swings and urinary tract infection.

Online health sites have been booming in the past five in what sites are doing." years, experts say, driven by the popularity of social networking and patients' desire to become more empowered in the increasingly complex in 2005 and relocated to

Masks

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on the shower and by the

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If you're looking to exfoli-

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Manhattan dermatologist

Dr. Amy Wechsler says the

right mask will help remove

warns, there is a risk that

exfoliating masks can be

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mous skin-care line.

Many people do masks

Online health sites have been booming in the past five years, experts say, driven by the popularity of social networking and patients' desire to become more empowered in the

increasingly complex

medical field.

sites have recently experienced heavy traffic from users seeking information on the H1N1 virus. Officials of the Health 2.0 Conference, which tracks the industry, estimate that the number of such sites climbed to nearly 500 from about 35 four years

The sites generally have evolved from the encyclopedic-styled WebMD, becoming more interactive and case-study-oriented, such as Inspire, PatientsLikeMe and CureTogether.

"You're seeing right now atively early part of the technology cycle;" said Matthew Holt, co-founder of the Health 2.0 Conference. "There's a significant advance

social-networking site consisting of 130,000 members, was founded in McLean, Va., medical field. Many of the Princeton, N.J., in 2008. It to make your decision."

with sea algae, which has

immediate and longer-term

intensive treatments for

occasional use and not part

of a daily skin-care routine.

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moist clay-based or claylike

are experimenting with

saturated cotton mask to the

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have to just sit there and ferent way than a regular and reinforces the skin bar-

cream," notes Roth. "You

can't leave on a mask: It's

long. If it's working, even-

tually it will be too harsh."

removal, too: Some wipe

off, some wash off and some

drier atmosphere, says

Some additional guid-

• A sulfur or clay mask

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Paul Tchinnis, director of acne-prone skin, and is comes from tree bark, aids in

supposed to draw out dirt,

ing to Roth. It's a very tra- ing to La Prairie.

There's no better time

You want to read the

for

mask

"Masks prep you in a dif-

captive audience, says Peter Sometimes delivery is Tchinnis explains.

Thomas Roth, founder and achieved through a thick-

easy enough to do at home the skin. Some companies,

with plenty of variety in the including SK-II and La Mer,

more than a few minutes. physical masks that transfer

"Put it on before you before active ingredients from a

A bubbly mask, Roth doing something but you

explains, is probably one don't want to do it for too

the top, dead layer of cells than winter to try a treat-

and promote cell turnover, ment since skin - facial

resulting in a smoother skin, in particular – takes a

appearance. However, she battering in the windier,

For intense moisturizing, can calm inflamed or

The Max Huber Research oil and impurities, accord-

But, he adds, masks are product that will then dry on more

intensity.

peel off.

Tchinnis.

ucts, recommends a product ditional mask.

shown to provide both the precious stone tourma-

By design, masks are more opening pores and encour-

partners with 70 associations that advocate for patients with various diseases. The members write entries sharing their health problems and experiences with treatment methods.

"People were talking in waiting rooms since the beginning of medicine. Now they're talking to each other online," said Brian Loew, chief executive of Inspire, adding that the site is nearing the break-even point. "This is not a substitute for the doctorpatient relationship, but it's

valuable in its own right?' In general, such sites generate revenue by selling the research obtained from the members, minus their personal information, to healthcare companies or by recruiting members for clinical trials conducted by pharmaceutical companies. A few sell ads. Many sites have yet to make a profit.

Susannah Fox, associate director of Pew Research Internet Center's American Life Project who follows the industry, said WiserTogether is entering a cluttered space with lots of sites devoted to pregnancy and babies, including What to Expect and BabyCenter. But she said the customized research might be useful.

"That definitely is differ-Inspire, a health-focused ent from the other sites," Fox said. "There's an appetite for individualized medical information, making sure you have the very latest research

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Silvestro, esthetician at La

Prairie at The Ritz-Carlton

Spa in New York. It both

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Silicones, avocado oil,

soybean oil and oat-kernel

have similar effects on the

If you have oily skin, steer

clear of those thicker tex-

tures, adds Roth. There are

oil-free options, including

mask is user-friendly for

almost everyone because it's

so soothing, helping with

redness caused by both dry-

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essentially eat away at dead

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Cancer support

Intermountain Homecare of Cassia Regional Medical Center is offering a cancer support group meeting, 2-3:30 p.m. Center's Oakley Room, 2303 Parke Ave. in Burley.

Open to cancer patients and their adult family members.

Free; 678-8844.

'Baby and Me'

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

The session is educational support for parents and babies. A baby scale is required; 737-2998. available each week.

Free; 324-6133.

Mental health support

Mental Health Support Group, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Tuesdavs. at Family Health Services/ Behavioral Health, 1102 Falls. Eastland Drive N. in Twin

Magic Valley with a mental 2998. health diagnosis.

Free; 734-1281.

Health workshop

Marion and Tara's Massage and Nutrition for Body, Mind and Spirit is offering health workshops, 6:30 p.m. Center, Health 276 Eastland Drive. N. in Twin Falls. Exercise session begins at 5:45 p.m.

This week's topic, "Immune Challenges and Winter Essentials," is presented by Marion Wallace, registered nurse and certified massage therapist, and Tara Abbott, licensed massage therapist. Workshop includes an initial consultation, exam and report of findings.

Free; 420-0488 or 731-

Alzheimer's support

Group meeting, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, at River Ridge Care and Rehabilitation Center, 640 Filer Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

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

Free. Information: Artis Shipley or Patti Dennis, 734-8645.

About childbirth

childbirth Prepared classes, 6:30-9 p.m. Wednesdays, this week to Feb. 17, in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center's downtown campus, Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

Topics: wellness of the mother; labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques; care of the postpartum

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mother and newborn; breastfeeding and bottle feeding; and a video tour of the Women's and Infant Center. Bring a labor support person, if possible.

Cost is \$60. Pretoday, at Parke View Care registration required; "Call Learn CPR St. Luke's" class referral service, 737-2998.

Breastfeeding support

Breastfeeding Bunch, 7 p.m. Wednesdays, at St. Luke's surgical waiting room, 650 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

A support group for women who are breastfeeding their infants. A breastfeeding educator will facilitate and answer questions. Babies are welcome.

Free; no preregistration

Asthma education

Asthma education class for people with asthma, their families and caregivers, 6-8 p.m. Thursday, in the Sage Room at St. Luke's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W. in Twin

Preregistration Free. required: "Call St. Luke's" Open to individuals in class referral service, 737-

Judo for beginners

College of Southern Idaho's Community **Education Center is offering** the noncredit class "Judo for Beginners," 6-7 p.m. starting Thursday and continuing Tuesdays and Thursdays Tuesdays, at Intrinsic through May 13, in Room 304 at the Student munityed. Recreation Center. Bryan Matsuoka and Wiley Dobbs instruct.

Topics: basic judo fundamentals, traditions and history. Participants learn by doing break falls, throwing, mat or ground techniques, submission holds. Opportunities include local tournaments and lessons from guest teachers of the USA Elite Roster.

Recommended for students ages 8 and older; those with a parent or sibling who is registered for the class.

Alzheimer's Support fee, payable to the CSI Judo Club, at the first class. Register: 732-6442 or www.csi.edu/communityed.

Self hypnosis

CSI's Community Education Center is offering the noncredit class "Self Hypnosis,"

learn to enter a trance state; reprogram the mind to reach desired goals such as weight loss and stress relief; and find ways to release limiting emotions and experiences that block success.

> Cost is \$125, plus \$10.50 payable to the instructor for materials. Register: 732-6442 or www.csi.edu/communityed.

"Heartsaver Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation and First Aid" class, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, in the Sage Room at St. Luke's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W. in Twin

Classroom and hands-on practice for Infant, child and CPR, including mouth-to-mouth mouth-to-mask resuscitation, chest compression, choking and automated external defibrillators.

Cost is \$67. Pre-registration required; "Call St. Luke's" class referral service, 737-2998.

Learn yoga

CSI's Community **Education Center is offering** the noncredit class "Basic Hatha Yoga," 9-10:40 a.m. Saturdays, this through May 8, in Room 236 at CSI's Gym. Morgan Jeno instructs.

By practicing yoga poses and exercises, one can gain poise, strength and flexibility. The poses work on all of the body systems, tone muscles, stimulate circulation and improve overall health, class organizers say. The class include the history and philosophy of yoga.

Cost is \$115. Register: 732-6442 or www.csi.edu/com-

Tobacco cessation

Mustard Tree Wellness Clinic and South Central Public Health District offer American Cancer Society's "Fresh Start" program to help adults quit using tobacco products, with a six-class session, 6-7 p.m. Mondays, Jan. 25 through March 1, at the clinic, 676 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls.

"Fresh Start" builds skills 7 and younger can participate to help reduce and eventually end tobacco use: communicate better, handle Cost is \$70, plus \$20 rental stress, make decisions, set goals, eat healthy and exer-

Preregistration Free. required: Elvia Caldera at 737-5988 or Jonie Benson at 734-2610.

"To do for you" is a listing of health-related activities, events and education. 7-9 p.m. Submit information by Thursdays, this week to Thursday for publication in March 11, in Room 204 at the following Monday's CSI's Shields Building. Healthy & Fit section: Curtis Johnson, master hyp-ramona@magicvalley.com.



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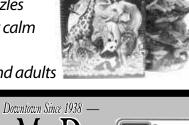
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How to order a healthier pizza

By Alison Johnson

Daily Press (Newport News, Va.)

With plenty of big football games on TV this season, pizza is likely to be on many a dinner menu. Here are ways to make this old favorite healthier, nutritionists sav:

fewer calories and carbohydrates than hand-tossed and include nutritious herbs deep dish crusts; stuffed crusts are the worst offenders. Some businesses and terol and protect against frozen brands also offer certain types of cancer. whole-wheat crusts.

Choose the right meat. Pepperoni, sausage and bacon fat in pizza come from are three of the fattiest foods around. Try grilled chicken. shrimp or turkey. If none of those flies with guests, go with kling of feta cheese. Canadian bacon or ham.

Load up on vegetables. Some of the best options are olives, bell peppers, mushrooms, broccoli, spinach and sun-dried tomatoes. All are low in calories and high in vitamins and fiber. the pizza arrives so you're For sweet tooths, pineapple less likely to pig out. - a fruit - is a great choice.

Go heavy on sauce ... Tomato sauce is a rich calories and 10 grams of source of antioxidants that fat.

There are ways to make this old favorite better for your body.

may guard against heart Go for thin crust. It has disease and other health problems. It also is likely to and chopped garlic, which may help control choles-

... and light on cheese. Many of the calories and cheese. Order half the cheese or, as an alternative to cheddar, ask for a sprin-

Blot off the oil. Patting a slice of pizza with a clean napkin will soak up some excess fat.

Eat something healthy first. Snack on fresh fruit, vegetables or nuts before

Don't order a side. Just one cheese breadstick, for example, may pack 200

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Focusing on the pyramid

Mayo Clinic's new book emphasizes low-calorie, healthy foods

By Emily Langer The Washington Post

Grapefruit, bacon, cabbage soup: They're impostors, staples of fad diets billed as Mayo Clinic weight-loss plans but never endorsed by the medical institution.

The real Mayo Clinic diet was released in book form recently after years of research. We spoke with physician Donald Hensrud, the medical editor in chief of "The Mayo Clinic Diet" (Good Books, \$25.99) and a weightmanagement specialist, about the diet. Here are some edited excerpts:

What makes this diet different • from all the others?

The Mayo Clinic diet is divided • into two phases. "Lose It" is a two-week jump-start phase that emphasizes quick changes in habits, and we believe it is the healthiest way to lose weight quickly. The second phase, "Live It," continues these new habits seamlessly into a healthy and enjoyable lifestyle program.

Another unique feature is based on the Mayo Clinic Healthy Weight Pyramid. This pyramid emphasizes foods that are low in calories and, importantly, healthy. We recommend that people eat all of the fresh or frozen fruits and vegetables they want.

Is the idea that this will take the edge off your hunger?

When people want to lose weight, in many cases you do have to eat less of certain foods. But they apply this across the



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The diet kicks off with "Lose It," a two-week phase in which dieters follow the guidelines outlined below to safely lose as many as six to 10 pounds. Add five habits

- Eat a healthy breakfast, but don't eat too much. • Eat at least 3 to 4 servings of vegetables and
- fruits a day.
- Eat whole grains, such as whole-grain bread.
- Eat healthy fats, such as olive oil and nuts.
- Walk or exercise for at least 30 minutes a day. Break five habits
- Don't watch TV while eating, and spend no
- more time watching TV than you do exercising.
- · Eat no sugar except what is naturally found

board. The more they can't one serving. do something, then the more they want to do it, and it's just not sustainable. If somebody is hungry, I tell them to eat. Now, we do have advice do you have? to watch foods that are high in fat or high in sugar. But there's always something to eat, and people can choose everyone. But the challenges vegetables or fruits virtually that people experience may anytime. That actually be different. For some, it able, healthy and sustainmakes it easier to control might be eating in front of able. appetite and calorie intake.

Walk me through the first phase of the Mayo Clinic diet.

In the "Lose It" phase, we empha- size quick changes in habits. What people do is add five habits, break five habits, and there are five bonus habits. There's no counting calories. These all have either been shown in the medical literature or intuitively have some value in either decreasing calories or managing weight.

How does the "Live It" phase work?

After the "Lose It" phase, people take • these habits and change them into a lifestyle program. People can continue to lose one to two pounds a week until they reach their goal. They learn more about how to apply this indefinitely. For example, we have guides on serving sizes. A serving of carbohydrates is about the size of a hockey puck. A small bagel would be

Say that I succeed

for the first two

Weight manage-

ment is challeng-

ing for virtually

slip up.

- · Eat no snacks except vegetables and fruits.
- Limit the amount of meat and low-fat dairy that
- · Eat no restaurant food unless it fits in the diet program.

Add five bonus habits

- · Keep records of what you eat.
- Keep records of your physical activity.
- Walk or exercise at least 60 minutes a day. • Eat mostly fresh foods and healthy frozen or
- canned foods.
- Write down your daily goals.

Source: "The Mayo Clinic Diet"

the TV. For other people, it might be physical activity. For other people, it might weeks but then be eating breakfast. We have an action guide in the book, and it offers suggestions on how to deal with these barriers. If people approach this the right way, it doesn't have to be drudgery. It can be enjoy-







Haitians pray, cry for help in the ruins

By Michelle Faul and Jennifer Kay **Associated Press writers**

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti Prayers of thanksgiving and cries for help rose from a roofless cathedral and the huddled homeless Sunday, the sixth day of an epic humanitarian crisis that was straining the world's ability to respond and igniting flare-ups of violence amid the rubble.

A leading aid group echoed complaints about the supply bottleneck and skewed priorities at the U.S.-controlled airport. U.S. military was "working aggressively" to speed up deliv-

In the ruins of the Port-Au-Prince cathedral, gathered beneath shattered stained glass for their first Sunday Mass since Tuesday's earthquake, survivors were told by their priest, "We are in the hands of God now." But anger mounted hourly that other helping hands were slow in getting food and water to millions in

The U.N. is a joke," Jacqueline Thermiti, 71, said as she lay in the dust with dozens of dying elderly outside their collapsed nursing home near the airport. "We're a kilometer (half a mile) from the airport and we're going to die of

medicine were still scarce. Pregnant women gave birth in the streets. The injured arrived in wheelbarrows and on people's bands of machete-wielding Haitian capital. "The damage, hospitals.

and violence. In downtown Port-au-Prince, where people set bonfires to burn uncollected Secretary-General Ban Ki- estimates 50,000 to 100,000 bodies, gunfire rang out and moon said as he flew into the died in the 7.0-magnitude its arrival by 24 hours.



The general in charge said the A man sits in front of an abandoned building in the aftermath of the earthquake in Port-au-Prince, Sunday.

MANY COUNTRIES REPORT MISSING AND DEAD IN HAITI

By The Associated Press

- A glance at countries reporting dead and missing in Haiti:
- Antigua and Barbuda: 2 missing.
- · Belgium: 3 missing.
- · Brazil: 15 dead and five missing. • Britain: 1 dead.
- Canada: 8 dead, 1,115 unaccounted for.
- · Chile: 4 missing.
- Costa Rica: 2 missing.
- Denmark: 1 U.N. worker missing. • Dominican Republic: 6 dead.
- El Salvador: 1 missing • France: 12 dead, government
- fears 20-30 may have died. • Germany: 1 dead, about 30
- Italy: 1 dead, 3 feared dead; 10

with bandanas, roamed the just overwhelming?

ous crises in decades," U.N. American Health Organization

others unaccounted for.

- Mexico: 1 dead, 40 of the 80 Mexicans living in Haiti located.
- · Netherlands: 3 injured, including child; 18 missing.
- Peru: 1 dead.
- Poland: 4 missing.
- Spain: 3 dead, 23 unaccounted
- Tunisia: at least 1 dead (head of U.N. mission Hedi Annabi)
- United States: 16 dead, 1 a U.S. government employee, another 2 still missing. Some 45,000
- Americans are in the country. • Uruguay: 3 missing.
- United Nations: 37 U.N. personnel confirmed dead, nearly 330 missing. Some personnel may also be included in national

young men, their faces covered destruction and loss of life are

A reliable death toll may be "This is one of the most seri- weeks away, but the Pan

tremor, and Haitian officials believe the number is higher.

Celebrating Mass at the onceproud pink-and-white cathedral, now a shell of rubble where a rotting body lay in the entrance, the Rev. Eric Toussaint preached of thanksgiving to a small congregation of old women and other haggard survivors assembled under the open

"Why give thanks to God? Because we are here;" Toussaint said. "What happened is the will of God. We are in the hands of God now."

Mondesir Raymone, a 27year-old single mother of two, was grateful. "We have survived by the grace of God," she said.

But others were angry.

"It's a catastrophe and it is God who has put this upon us," said Jean-Andre Noel, 39, a computer technician. "Those who live in Haiti need everything. We need food, we need drink, we need medicine. We need help?"

U.N. officials said they were feeding 40,000 people, but must raise that to 2 million within a month. The U.S. aid chief. Rajiv Shah, after visiting Portau-Prince, told "Fox News Sunday" he believed the U.S. distributed 130,000 "meals ready to eat" on Saturday, but the need was much larger. "We're really trying to address it," he said.

The Geneva-based aid group Doctors Without Borders was blunt: "There is little sign of significant aid distribution?"

The "major difficulty," it said, was the bottleneck at the airport, under U.S. military control. It said a flight carrying its own inflatable hospital was denied landing clearance and was being trucked overland from Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, almost 200 miles away, delaying

Bodies dumped with vigilante warnings in Mexico

MORELIA, Mexico (AP) - Police found the bodies of five men scattered around the Michoacan state capital of Morelia Sunday, each bearing a handwritten note suggesting they were killed by vigilantes.

Four of the men were strangled or asphyxiated with packing tape. The fifth was apparently shot to death, according to the Michoacan prosecutors' office.

Some had their hands bound behind their

The signs, taped to their bodies, read, "This is what is going to happen to all the rats who rob houses, cars, pedestrians. Let the rats be advised," all on the same type of paper in what appears to be the same handwriting, prosecutors said.

"Rat" is common Mexican slang for a thief. Drug gangs sometimes kill extortionists or kidnappers who operate without their permission, though the Sunday killings bore different characteristics.

Drug gangs usually claim credit for their work. While they have been known to asphyxiate victims with tape, the cartels seldom simply strangle them. State prosecutors say that robbery complaints have declined slightly in the area in 2009 as compared to 2008.

Billionaire Sebastian Pinera wins Chile presidency

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) - Billionaire Sebastian Pinera has won Chile's election, becoming the nation's first democratically elected right-wing president in 52 years.

The ruling coalition's candidate Eduardo Frei conceded defeat Sunday after 60 percent of polling stations reported a 52 percent to 48 percent advantage for Pinera, ending two decades of center-left rule since the end of Augusto Pinochet's dictatorship.

Pinera had a wide lead in every poll, and the race only tightened after Frei and outgoing President Michelle Bachelet repeatedly invoked the legacy of Pinochet, whose dictatorship was supported by parties that make up Pinera's coalition.



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

& ZONING COMMISSION will hold a public hearing at 6:00 p.m.

Tuesday, February 2, 2010, in the City Council Chamber, 120
Madison W., Kimberly, Idaho, to consider the request of Salvador Garcia, 645 Paradise St., Apt 3, Twin Falls, ID 83301. CHRISTY BACON for a special use permit for a daycare in her home. The address is 402 Garnet St., Kimberly, Idaho, and more particularly described as follows:

Lot 7, Block 2, SOUTH MEADOWS PARK SUBDIVISION NO. 2, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 15 of Plats, page 23, records of

The real property is currently zoned R-2.

The complete legal description, the application, and other documents are on file with the Office of the Planning and Zoning Administrator and available for review at the City Hall. Any and all persons may register their comments, protests or agreements on the subject being considered. Written materials or comments must be submitted five (5) days prior to the public hearing to the Office of the Planning and Zoning Administrator at 132 Main N.,

Kimberly Planning and Zoning Commission.

DAVE ABRAHAMSON

PUBLISH: January 18, 2010

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE KIMBERLY PLANNING TWIN FALLS STORAGE under the provisions of Idaho Code 28-

NOTICE

Juan Galindo, 409 4th Ave E, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Cathy Kimbrough, 528 2nd Ave E, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Mike Franks, 413 Crestview, Twin Falls, ID 83301

PUBLISH: January 15 and 18, 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: Lot 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 any damages.

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 SECTION 45-1506(4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO 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 A non-refundable handling and mailing charge of FIVE

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.

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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legals@magicvalley.com Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-2009-5983 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of EDITH C. ROBERTSON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be Claims must be presented to the firm of forever barred. Coleman, Ritchie & Robertson, 156 2nd Avenue West, P. O. Box 525, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0525, and filed with the Court. DATED this 6th day of January, 2010.

/s/THOMAS M. ROBERTSON Personal Representative

PUBLISH: January 11, 18 and 25, 2010

NOTICE OF LETTING

Sealed be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD only at the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, 3311 WEST STATE STREET, BOISE, IDAHO 83703, ATTN: ROADWAY DESIGN until two o'clock p.m., on February 9, 2010, for the work of asphalt roadway construction, mechanically stabilized earth retaining walls, and a post tensioned box girder concrete bridge; Twin Falls Alt Flyover, known as Idaho Federal Aid Project No. A012(088), in Twin Falls County, Key No. 12088.

[ADDITIONAL CONTACT: ENGINEER ***KIMBOL ALLEN*** AT (208) 544-7901.] Plans, specifications, form of contract, proposal forms, and other

information may be obtained at the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, Boise, Idaho, and are on file for examination at the office of the District Engineer at Shoshone Idaho.

bid documents. Phone orders to (800) 732-2098 (in Idaho) or (208) 334-8430 shall be made by credit card (Visa or Mastercard). Written requests shall be made by check or money order to the Idaho Transportation Department, Attn: Revenue Operations, P. O. Box 34, Boise, ID 83731-0034. Dated January 13, 2010

proposals will

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TOM COLE, P.E. Chief Engineer

PUBLISH: January 18, 19, 20, 21 and 22, 2010

PUBLISH: Monday, January 18, 2010

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need. "The government is a joke.

hunger." Water was delivered to more people around the capital, where an estimated 300,000 were living in the streets, but food and

backs at hurriedly erected field Authorities warned of looting streets.

Twin Falls County, Idaho.

City residents and interested persons shall have an opportunity at said hearing to appear and be heard on the proposed special use permit before such application is acted upon by the

P & Z ADMINISTRATOR

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING February 11, 2010

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission

A CONDITIONAL USE by James and Louise Lanting on property consisting of approximately four point four nine (4.49) +/- acres located in Section 08, Township 13 South, Range 16 East B.M., and address approximately 2219 East 2200 North, Twin Falls, Idaho the Agricultural Zone. The intent is to a three thousand seven hundred eighty (3,780) square foot farm shop.

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 11th day of February 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 February 9, 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 February 11, 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 February 4, 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 February 4, 2010. Dated this 13th day of January, 2010

Brent Stastny Chairman Planning and Zoning Commission Twin Falls County ATTEST:

Kristina Glascock Twin Falls County

PUBLISH: December 28, 2009, January 4, 11 and 18, 2010

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NOTICE OF SALE North Side Rentals, Inc., under provision of Idaho Code 28-7-210 will sell at Klaas Auction on January 26, 2010 the stored items

PUBLISH: January 18 and 25, 2010

of: Coral Parra, Jerome, ID.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 2009-1319 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of LENORA (BLAKESLEE) RICHARDS, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the firm of Coleman, Ritchie & Robertson, 156 2nd Avenue West, P. O. Box 525, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0525, and filed with the Court. DATED this 5th day of January, 2010.

LINDA JEAN HOLTZEN Personal Representative

PUBLISH: January 11, 18 and 25, 2010

BOARD OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MINUTES OF MEETING BRIEF SYNOPSIS

A complete set of minutes are on file at the County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho.

A limited number of Commissioners' minutes are available at www.twinfallscounty.org

Nov 3- approved 24 indigent cases, denied 13 indigent cases, approved status sheets, approved employee requisition, approved tax cancellation.

Nov 4- amended agenda, approved 1 indigent case.

Nov 5- approved status sheets, approved alcohol licenses, approved September minutes. Nov 6- approved contracts, amended agenda, approved

construction payment, approved change orders. Nov 9- approved status sheets, approved employee requisition,

appointed board member. Nov 10- approved 25 indigent cases, denied 13 indigent cases, approved status sheets, approved employee requisition.

Nov 12- approved status sheets, approved employee requisition, approved accounts payable, approved contract, appointed board members, conducted public hearing.

Nov 13- conducted tax deed sale, approved status sheets, approved grant application, approved contracts, conducted

Nov 18- approved 21 indigent cases, denied 12 indigent cases. Nov 19- approved status sheets, approved alcohol license, PUBLISH: January 18 and 25, 2010 amended agenda, approved contract, approved resolution.

Nov 20- approved 1 indigent case. Nov 21- approved 1 indigent case, approved alcohol license, approved tax cancellation, approved letter of credit.

Nov 24- approved 15 indigent cases, denied 8 indigent cases, appointed board member.

Nov 30- approved status sheets, approved alcohol license, approved tax cancellations, approved letter of credit, approved October minutes, approved fund report, approved contracts, approved change order, tabled change order.

Expenditures by fund for November 2009: Current Expense \$1,206207.78; Tort 150,978.00;

Safe Place 37,244.96; Capital Projects Fund 136,8558.31; Falls County Extension 4,463.21;

Weeds 13,939.51; Parks and Recreation 34,082.14; Solid Waste 480.833.25; Valorem 42.112.37;

District Court 47,030.52; Indigent Fund 254,373.38; Public Health 59,826.66; Revenue Sharing 6,788.50; County Boat License 4,049.92; Snowmobiles 4,329.40; Justice Fund 561,785.92; T.A.R.C-Health Initiative 4,782.65; Energy Efficiency Grant 1,637.50; Cops-Hiring Grant 10,686.69; Juvenile Correction Act Funds 11,493.62; Tobacco Tax Grant 18,895.53; Adult Substance Abuse Grant 7,838.22; Status Offender Services 8,982.60; Fifth District SOS 3,681.67; SFP-Twin Falls 1,353.97, JAG Grant 14,957.64; Sheriff Drug Seizure Money Prosecutor's Drug Seizure Money 11.20; Court Facility/Program Funds 2,862.62; Prosecutor Drug Reimb -453.04; Twin Falls Co Sheriff Search & Rescue 1,688.34; Juvenile Probation Misc. 2,952.60; VOCA Mediation Grant 3,089.60; Drug Court 50,696.84; Youth Court -1,348.75; Court Assistance 1,954.00; Family Court Services 1,354.61; Mental Health Court 373.74; Sheriff's Grants 11,652.27; TOTAL \$3,204,625.38.

PUBLISH: January 18, 2010

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TS No. 09-0181358 Title Order No. 090865122IDGNO Parcel No. RPH00000141274A The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, In the lobby of Land Title & Escrow, Inc. located at 706 Main St., Gooding, ID 83330., on 05/14/2010 at 11:00 am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 03/24/2008 as Instrument Number 225749, and executed by MANUEL HERNANDEZ AND CECILIA HERNANDEZ, HUŚBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor(s), in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as Beneficiary, to RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Gooding County, state of Idaho: Part of Outlot A-78 of Hagerman Townsite, Gooding County, Idaho, as the same is platted in the official plat thereof, now of record in the office of the Recorder of said County. Beginning at the Southwest comer of Lot (Block) A-78, being the True Point of Beginning; Thence North 0°03'29" West, 102.07 feet along the Westerly boundary of said Lot (Block) A-78; Thence East 125.71 feet; Thence South 0°04'10" East 102.07 feet to a point on the Southerly boundary of said Lot (Block) A-78; Thence West 125.73 feet along said Southerly boundary to the True Point of Beginning. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of, 110 QUICKSILVER AVENUE. HAGERMAN, ID 83332 is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 03/01/2009 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 6.875% per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$162,508.82, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and /or accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorneys' fees, Trustees' fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED. 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. DATED: 01/04/2010 Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., CA6-914-01-94 SIMI VALLEY, CA 80028-1821 PHONE: (800)

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF

TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. CV 2009-5992

CHILD PROTECTIVE ACT SUMMONS In the Interest of: KAYLEE McCONNELL. d.o.b. 04-01-00 A Child under the age of eighteen.

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO: JAMIE MCCONNELL 475 3" Street Hansen, Idaho 83334

JANE DOE

YOU ARE NOTIFIED THAT:

A Petition, a copy of which is attached, has been filed in the above-entitled matter in the Magistrate's Division of the District Court of Twin Falls County, Idaho, by the Prosecuting Attorney, alleging the above-named child come within the Court's jurisdiction under the Child Protective Act.

You are hereby directed to appear personally for a Review Hearing at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, on February 4, 2010 at 9:30 AM.

You are notified that service of the attached Petition upon you, as the parent(s), guardian, or custodian of the child, confers personal jurisdiction of the court upon you and subjects you to the provisions of the Child Protective Act. You are notified that if you fail to appear without reasonable

cause, the Court may proceed in your absence or you may be proceeded against for contempt of Court.

You are notified that the parent(s), guardian, or a custodian may be financially liable for the support and/or treatment of the

You are further notified that the child and parent(s), guardian, or custodian have the right to be represented by an attorney of your choosing, or if financially unable to pay, have the right to have an attorney appointed by the Court to represent the shild or the parent(s), guardian, or custodian at county expense. If you request to have an attorney appointed at county expense, you must appear before the date of the hearing given above, at which time the Court shall consider appointment of an attorney for the child and inquire whether the parent(s), guardian, or custodian require the separate appointment of an attorney

You are further notified that there shall be a rebuttable presumption that if a child is placed in the custody of the IDHW and was also placed in out of the home care for a period not less than fif-teen (15) out of the last twenty-two (22) months from the date of Adjudication, the IDHW shall initiate a Petition for Termination of Parental Rights. This presumption may be rebutted by a finding of the court that the filing of a Petition for Termination of Parental Rights would not be in the best interest of the child and their family, or that the child is placed permanently with a relative. WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL of said Magistrate Court this 13th

day of January, 2010 CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT By Deputy Clerk

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FOUND Black Lab, adorable female puppy, on the Kimberly/Hansen border. 208-423-6319

Box, found South of Kimberty

FOUND dog, small white, on Crestview Drive on CSI. Call to identify, 208-735-5133.

FOUND Male Pup, black and tan, with no collar, in the Butte Landfill on Monday Jan. 4^h. He needs a good home. Call 208-731-1190.

FOUND NECKLACE, maybe of sen-

FOUND Old male small dog on 1/12 on 1400 East 3600 North in Buhl Call 208-731-2651.

FOUND Pug, male, arrived on 1/02. Red collar, no tags, tan/black. Call to identify 808-2680 (Burley)

FOUND PUGS in Heyburn by the new school, 1 male and 1 female. 2 years old. Call 208-670-0557

FOUND Puppy, black & white, male. Found in the Heyburn area on 1/7.

Call 670-2269.

FOUND Siberian Husky, older male, in the Wendell area on

1/14/10. 539-7306 or 536-5161 LOST CANE at Walmart in shopping cart on New Year's Eve. Please return to Customer Service or call

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temale Malisha, 4 months old. Cross-eyed, some thing on left eye. Any into please call (208)735-9492.

LOST Pekingese, female black face, red/black/tan color, lost by Cirandview & Lavina. 280-6720



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Today is Monday, Jan. 18, the 18th day of 2010. There are 347 days left in the year. This is the Martin Luther

King Jr. holiday.

Today's Highlight: On Jan. 18, 1949, Charles Ponzi, engineer of one of the most spectacular swindles in history, died destitute in the charity ward of a hospital in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, at age 66.

${f T}{f O}{f D}{f A}{f Y}$ IN HISTORY

On this date:

In 1778, English navigator Captain James Cook reached the Hawaiian Islands, which he dubbed the "Sandwich Islands."

In 1862, the tenth president of the United States, Tyler, John died Richmond, Va. at age 71.

In 1871, William I of Prussia was proclaimed German Emperor in Versailles (vehr-SY'), France.

an aircraft on a ship took place as pilot Eugene B. Ely brought his Curtiss biplane in for a safe landing on the deck of the USS Pennsylvania in San Francisco Harbor.

In 1911, the first landing of

In 1919, the Paris Peace Conference, held to negotiate peace treaties ending World War I, opened in Versailles (vehr-SY'), France.

In 1943, during World War II, the Soviets announced they'd broken through the long Nazi siege of Leningrad (it was another year before the siege was fully lifted). A wartime ban on the sale of pre-sliced bread in the U.S. aimed at reducing bakeries' demand for metal replacement parts - went into effect.

In 1957, a trio of B-52's completed the first nonstop, round-the-world flight by jet planes, landing at March Air Force Base in California after more than 45 hours aloft.

In 1967, Albert DeSalvo, who claimed to be the "Boston Strangler;" was convicted in Cambridge, Mass., of armed robbery, assault and sex offenses. (Sentenced to life, DeSalvo was killed in prison in 1973.)

In 1970, David Oman McKay, the ninth president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, died at the age of 96.

In 1990, a jury in Los Angeles acquitted former preschool operators Raymond Buckey and his mother, Peggy McMartin Buckey, of 52 child molestation charges. Washington, D.C. Mayor Marion Barry was arrested in an FBI sting on drug-possession charges (he was later convicted of a

misdemeanor). Ten years ago: In a blow to the Pentagon's push to develop a national missile defense by 2005, officials announced that a prototype missile interceptor had roared into space in search of a mock warhead over the Pacific, but had failed to hit

Five years ago: Secretary State nominee Condoleezza Rice, at her Senate confirmation hearing, insisted the United States was fully prepared for the Iraq war and its aftermath and refused to give a timetable for U.S. troops to come home. The world's largest commercial jet, an Airbus A380 that can carry passengers, was unveiled in Toulouse, France.

One year ago: Israeli troops begin to withdraw from Gaza after their government and Hamas militants declared an end to a three-week war. A starstudded pre-inaugural concert took place on the National Mall, featuring Bruce Springsteen, Bono Beyonce, with President-elect Barack Obama and his wife, Michelle, in attendance. The Arizona Cardinals of the NFC advanced to their first Super Bowl with a 32-25 win over the Philadelphia Eagles; the Pittsburgh Steelers beat the Baltimore Ravens 23-14 win the Championship and reach their seventh Super Bowl.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Let it fall on deaf ears. It may be to your advantage to act gullible, innocent and naive. You can safely ignore a challenge.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't jump for the baited hook behind an alluring facade. Being a small fish in a large pond makes it easier to avoid trouble.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may feel pressured to perform at your best even though you are in the dark where certain criteria are

CANCER (June 21-July Respect personal boundaries. Give everyone a chance to maneuver through personal problems on their own.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can take the long view. You can lend a hand, but sympathy never helped anyone become stronger or learn to handle troubles wisely.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Remain focused on iong-term goals. You might need to pit others against one another in a competition.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll find friendships are like pennies. If you gather enough of them eventually you have something worthwhile.

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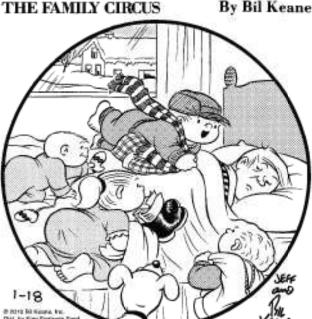


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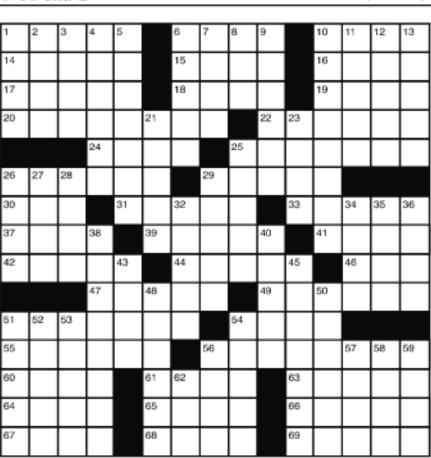
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The frumious Bandersnatch!" Lewis Carroll

Today's deal presents a problem for North-South in both the bidding and the play. Look first at South's rebid. Although he has three-card support for his partner, the positional nature of his spade stop suggests rebidding notrump rather than raising hearts.

After South's rebid, North has no

interest in any game other than

no-trump. West might do better as the cards lie to lead a low diamond, but after South's opening call, his choice of a low spade looks natural enough. How should declarer play when allowed to win the first spade cheaply?

The key is that South must set up four heart tricks. He does not mind losing the lead to West, but must prevent East from getting on play, or a second spade lead through his tenace will spell disaster. He must therefore lead a club to dummy's king, then lead an intermediate heart from dummy, playing low from his hand unless East covers. When the finesse wins, South can repeat the heart finesse through East if necessary, untangle the heart winners, then get back to dummy in diamonds, ending up with 10 tricks.

The contract is ironclad, no matter how hearts divide, by taking a first-round finesse through East. The second-best play, of cashing the heart ace before finessing, loses when East has four or five hearts to the queen.

NORTH 01-18-A

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▼ A J 10 9 5

♦ A 6 3 🐥 K 9 8

WEST EAST A Q 10 7 2 653

♦ KQ72

♦ J 10 ♣ J 10 7 6542

SOUTH

♠ KJ9 ▼ K 4 3 9854

🐥 A Q 3 Vulnerable: East-West

The bidding:

Dealer: South

South West North East Pass 2 NT3 NT Pass All pass

Opening lead: Spade seven

LEAD WITH THE ACES

01-18-B

South holds:

♠ J 9 3 ♥ Q 7 4 2

J 6 3 2 South West North East

A 4

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ANSWER: Your partner rates to have a zero-count; the most he could have is a red jack, so you really do not want to lead either of those suits. Safest is to lead a spade rather than a club, and the spade nine covers the unlikely possibility that your partner has four spades to the 10, when a lowspade lead might cost your side control of the fourth round of the

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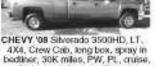
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Tonight: Rain and econ showers

Tomorrow: Rain and snow showers

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Rain and

snow showers

Low 32'

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Rain and

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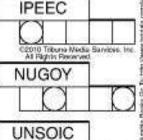




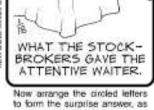
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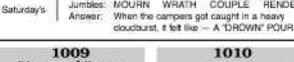
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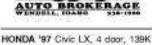
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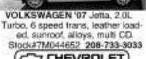
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