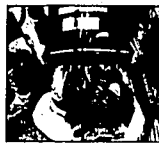




# Fleet feet

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## Friendship and a cup of joe



'Coffee Klatch' is a noun for a casual social gathering for coffee and conversation. This coffee klatch includes, from left, Katlo Pond, Carol Claborn, Don Brand and Kathy Jones. The four friends get together every Sunday morning at a local coffee bistro.

## Friends gather Sunday morning at the coffee bistro

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Coffee and conversation — they just go together. There's even a name for the combination.

"This is our coffee klatch," said Kathy Jones, who gathered around a table Sunday at a local coffee bistro with her fellow klatchers Katlo Pond, Carol Claborn and Don Brand. "We come in all ages and all sizes."

The group has been meeting every Sunday morning for a couple of years now to talk about nothing in particular. They just enjoy hanging out together over a good cup of coffee.

"We talk about what we did last night, what we did last week," Claborn said.

The conversation is usually light fare. This Sunday's conversation focuses on the movie, "Brokeback Mountain," and Pond's current boyfriend. There is no trying to solve the problems of the world for this group.

"That's what we're trying to get away from," Claborn said.

Brand seems to enjoy being the lone guy in the group.

"I like hangin' with the girls," he said.

Dillon Mayes, a barista, or coffee bartender, knows his regulars so well he starts making their coffee drinks as soon as he sees them pull up in the parking lot.

"If I recognize the car, I can make the drink," Mayes said. "People rarely change."

For instance, Jones prefers the "Bowl of Soul," a Mexican chocolate/cinnamon drink, while Pond orders her usual low-fat "Skinny latte." Claborn sticks with her easy-on-the-waistline brew while Brand bravely goes for the "Keith Richards." Named after the Holling Stones guitarist, it has a whopping four shots of espresso and packs a mean caffeine punch.

Like every other Sunday morning for the past 10 years, Al and Diane Green and Leo and Audrey Horton huddle around a table at a local coffee place. But they don't go for the designer drinks. They stick with caffeine in its original form.

"It's strong and good and always fresh-tasting," Diane Green said.

The two couples live right across the street from each other.

"They're above the tracks and we're below the tracks," said Al Green with a chuckle.

"But they still like to talk over a cup of coffee."

"We like to catch up on what's going on," Diane Green said. "We talk about what's going on in town and how many times Audrey's been to Macy's this week."

On this particular Sunday, the two couples pondered the difficulty of finding an available electrician in last-gowning Twin Falls and other city subjects.

"We talked about the border on Blue Lakes and should we have it and blah, blah, blah," Diane Green said.

Lisa Weeks, a barista at another coffee bistro up the street from the one the Greens and Hortons frequent, said her place has its regulars, too.

"We have a group of older ladies that come in and sit and have their coffee," Weeks said. "The old men like to come in and sit and chat."

The Greens and the Hortons tend to frequent the same coffee bistro, but they have been known to venture out to another one from time to time. And although it seems like there is a coffee place on every corner these days, there seems to be enough business to go around, Weeks said. She said her place tends to draw an older crowd while the new place just down the street has a younger clientele. She said people tend to find a favorite place and stick with it.

"Their car pulls in the parking lot and we know what they drink," Weeks said.

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## Israel halts payments to Palestinians

Rules out contact with Hamas

By Ravi Nessman Associated Press writer

JERUSALEM — Israel branded the Palestinian government a "terrorist authority" Sunday and halted the transfer of hundreds of millions of dollars in tax money after Hamas took control of the Palestinian parliament.

But the Israeli government held off on adopting even more drastic measures recommended by security officials, mindful of possible international reaction.

The sanctions came as the Palestinian militant group worked to consolidate its power and form a government, nominating one of its more pragmatic leaders, Ismail Haniyeh, to be the new prime minister.

Also Sunday, Israeli troops killed four Palestinians in two separate incidents.

Mahmoud Abbas, president of the Palestinian Authority, was scheduled to meet with Haniyeh on Monday in Gaza and formally ask him to assemble a Cabinet, a task Haniyeh would have weeks to complete, Haniyeh said. Hamas would begin talks with possible coalition partners.

The Islamic group, which calls for the destruction of Israel and has carried out scores of deadly suicide bombings against Is-

raelis, trounced Abbas' corruption-riddled Fatah Party in Jan. 25 elections, winning 74 of 132 parliament seats.

Israel and Western countries demanded the group renounce violence and recognize Israel's right to exist, but Hamas resisted pressure to moderate. The group took control of the Palestinian legislature when the new parliament was sworn in Saturday.

"The PA is — in practice — becoming a terrorist authority," acting Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert told his Cabinet at the beginning of its meeting Sunday. "Israel will not hold contacts with a government in which Hamas takes part."

The Cabinet decided to stop the transfer of roughly \$55 million a month it collects in taxes and tariffs on behalf of the Palestinian Authority. The order did not specify when the payments would stop, but government spokesman Asaf Shkady said the next payment, scheduled for early March, "won't take place."

Army Radio quoted Defense Minister Shaul Mofaz saying the cutoff would be reviewed each month.

The Palestinian Authority relies on that money to help pay the salaries of roughly 140,000 government employees, including about 57,000 in the security forces.

## No one has yet claimed winning lottery ticket

The Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — Someone, somewhere held the only winning ticket for the record \$165 million Powerball jackpot, but likely wasn't in a rush to come forward, Nebraska lottery officials said Sunday.

The only ticket matching the winning numbers drawn Saturday night for the multistate lottery was sold at a U-Stop convenience store in Lincoln, Nebraska. Lottery spokesman Brian Buckley said.

It was the biggest jackpot in record for any lottery in the United States.

No one had come forward to claim the jackpot Sunday, Rock-

ev said.

"We don't know if the winner knows yet," he said.

Even when the lucky individual or group realizes it, they might not leap into the public eye.

"We have found — that they tend to wait until they have sought legal counsel or financial counsel," Jim Haynes, acting director of the Nebraska Lottery, said of large jackpot winners.

The ticket holder has the option of taking the money in a one-time lump sum or installments over 30 years. The cash option is \$177.3 million, or \$124.1 million after taxes. On the installment plan, the first payment would be \$6,507,996 after taxes.

## CLOWNING WITH KIDS

# Rupert man spent life creating laughter

By Jaml Whited Times-News writer

RUPERT — He was widely known as Mumbles the Clown to people in the Rupert area. James Nottle once joked to *The Times-News* that he'd been clowning since he was a kid, just not in makeup. It was something he loved, and the community loved him for it.

Nottle died Feb. 10 at age 43.

He grew up near Los Angeles and told his wife, Cynthia, that his big-city attitude got him in trouble in the small town of Rupert. He often dressed up as Mumbles to go to Wal-Mart or Costco, just to see people's reactions.

It was kind of funny to see him standing in the women's lingerie department, Cynthia said.

They met on a blind date and Cynthia said it was love at first sight.

They lived in several different places throughout their marriage, as James enjoyed the challenge of new work.

"We've always been where we needed to be when we needed to be there," Cynthia said, crediting the fortune to her husband's

intuition.

When his back injuries and medical problems required them to move once more, they settled in Rupert, and once there, he said he never leaving.

"He liked it so much over here," Cynthia said.

And he especially loved the children. As Mumbles, Nottle would often make appearances at schools, birthday parties and other affairs.

Magic tricks, turning balloons into things like palm trees and swords, and other activities were part of his clowning. He often gave balloon creations to students who met their reading goals.

Longtime friend Ed Smith remembered Nottle's balloon creations and spoke of a child-size balloon motorcycle that Nottle and Cynthia made for kids at an event.

"He was a good well-rounded person," Smith said. "The kids are really going to miss the clown."

His realistic and pleasant personality will also be missed.

Smith said that while he and Nottle

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**aLife remembered**

**James Michael 'Mumbles the Clown' Nottle**

Born: Sept. 22, 1962  
Died: Feb. 10, 2006  
Survivors: Wife, Cynthia Nottle; children, Callissa, Richard and Alice Nottle; of of Rupert; honorary parents, Paul and Judy Brown of St. George, Utah; grand father, Allen Bushaw of Monticello, Calif.; sister, Patricia Steven Dova of Santa Clara, Utah, and many nieces and nephews.

Memorial: Donations can be made to Key Bank in his children's names.

## Idaho House to consider bill on doctor apologies

By Anne Wallace Allen Associated Press writer

BOISE — Feel better after hearing an apology? Most people do.

That's what in mind, the Idaho Medical Association wants to change the law to let doctors and other health care providers apologize to patients when something goes wrong — without the risk of seeing that apology used against them later in court in a malpractice case.

"Doctors have for many, many years been schools to defend and deny," said Ken McClure, a lobbyist for the association.

"That's probably not in the doctor's best interest, and it's most certainly not in the patient's best interest," McClure told the House Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee last Friday. "We are trying to use the law in a way that will allow

physicians and patients to speak to one another more freely."

The bill would change Idaho code to provide that "expressions of apology, condolence and sympathy made by health care professionals shall be inadmissible in certain circumstances." Expressions of fault would still be admissible in court.

Supporters of the bill say patients who have heard an apology might be less inclined to sue. Some medical schools and hospitals now promote the idea of apologizing to patients after accidents, but the results in an unwelcome outcome.

"This is the start of the healing process," said Bob Seehusen, a spokesman for the Idaho Medical Association. "It's not going to stop lawsuits, but it may minimize some of those that can be dealt with by explanation and conversation and communication."

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny and dry for Presidents' Day. Highs in the upper 20s.
Tonight: Light to partly cloudy skies. Lows in the middle 20s.
Tomorrow: A light warmer with scattered clouds. Highs in the upper 20s.

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Today: Partly cloudy and dry weather expected. Highs in the upper 20s.
Tonight: Partly cloudy skies. Lows in the lower 20s.
Tomorrow: Partly to mostly cloudy skies with a few light snow showers possible. Highs in the middle 20s.

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were faithful to different religions, they could talk about anything and everything and not let it affect their friendship.
'One thing that did stand out... if we came to a point where our differences showed, rather than get in an argument, we'd agree that on this point we disagreed and move on, and those were his words, well agree to disagree.'
'He influenced many people,' Cynthia said. 'He talked to everybody. If you talked to him, it wasn't for five seconds, he always had really good conversations with people.'
'Even though his disabilities prevented him from some things in life, Nettle didn't let it stop him from enjoying time with his children and above all, his family.
'For the past six years, he has been a stay-at-home dad for his three children, whom he adored.
'He enjoyed playing Nintendo with his son and watching DAW on Mondays for weekly 'dick nights' with his daughter and observing every minute of their other daughter, just 5 years old, growing up.
'He also enjoyed activities as an online gamer and made friends from all over the world.
'He'd even record shows dur-

Explosion traps dozens of coal miners in northern Mexico

PHEDRAS NEGHAS, Mexico (AP) - A gas buildup in a northern Mexico coal mine triggered a pre-dawn explosion Sunday, trapping at least 65 coal miners underground with a limited supply of oxygen.
Emergency officials were rushing through the debris to rescue them.
At least eight miners who had been near the mine's exit when the explosion occurred were rescued and hospitalized with burns and broken bones.
'The trapped miners were in extreme danger,' said Ruben Escudero, director of Grupo Industrial Minera Mexico, which owns the mine. The company is a subsidiary of mining giant Grupo Mexico.
A statement by the National Miners' Union said 65 people were trapped below the surface, but Escudero said there were 66 miners still underground.
The explosion occurred at the mine near the town of Sabins, 85 miles southwest of Eagle Pass, Texas, on the Mexico-U.S. border, Escudero said.
The mine is about 995 feet below ground, he said. Radio reports said the workers were in three different locations in the mine, and rescue workers were waiting to reach them while checking for poisonous gases.
Officials had cordoned off the area, and concerned family members waited outside the security zone for information.
Daniel Hanna, a spokesman for Guthrie, said his company's emergency services said authorities did not know how long it would take to reach the trapped miners.

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MORNING BREAK

# Founder put the Bell in Taco Bell

The fast food chain, Taco Bell, was named after the company's founder, Glen Bell.

This day in history: Tip your chapeau to the beyond-the-call-of-duty perseverance of Lt. Hino Oquida. He's the Japanese soldier who stayed at his post on the island of Lubang in the Philippines for 29 years, not knowing that World War II was over. He finally gave up his lonely war on Feb. 20, 1974, when his commanding officer was pulled out of retirement to go to the island and order Oquida to surrender.

The original name for Mount McKinley was Denali, a native Alaskan word meaning "high one." Attempts by Alaska to reinstate the original name were repeatedly blocked over the years by congressional representatives from Ohio (home state of William McKinley).

The most nutritious food in the world is blood.

Pablo Picasso produced more than 15,000 paintings in his lifetime, often finishing three or more canvases a day.

Despite legend, Nero didn't fiddle while Rome burned. Violins hadn't been invented yet. While it's true that he played a mean lute, there's no evidence he did so during the great fire.

A little Massachusetts hung named New Town decided to use the name of England's most



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**Jack Mingo**  
**Erin Barrett**

famous university town, hoping it might mean good luck for their new college. It seemed to work. Harvard thrived, and both Cambridges are still doing fine.

The call of the teacher bird sounds like "Teacher, Teacher, Teacher." It's enough to give vacationing educators bad dreams.

Rings around a planet like Saturn are dust and ice caught in the planet's orbit.

Glass windows are responsible for anywhere between 100 million to more than 900 million bird deaths a year. It's the most lethal man-made object to birds, according to a 20-year observation study.

The J.C. in JCPenney stands for James Cash, founder of the chain. He started out in 1902 with one store in Wyoming that he called the Golden Rule Store.

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## Malaysian minister says the complaints stop here

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S. Sany Vellu was quoted by the New Straits Times as saying that his mobile phone has not stopped ringing since he gave out his number during a television show on Sunday after viewers complained about inefficiency at his ministry.

"I received so many calls and messages, that I think my phone

may quit on me soon," he said. But he said only 200 text messages were complaints about problems such as poor road drainage or traffic lights that were not working. More than 1,000 were congratulatory messages and the rest were suggestions for improving service, he said.

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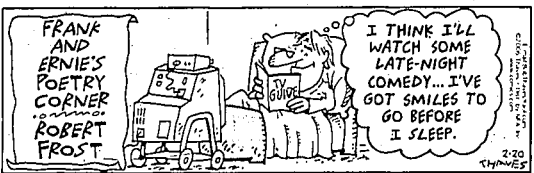
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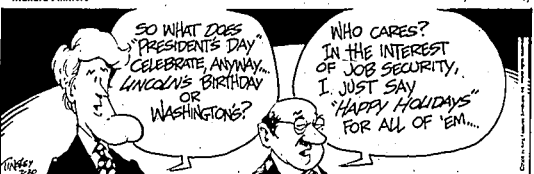
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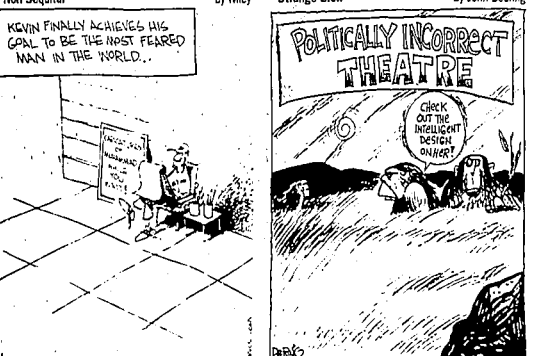


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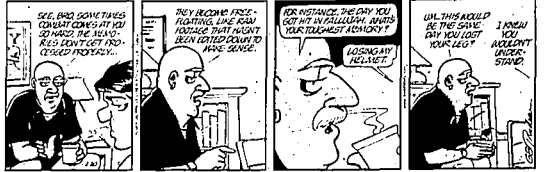
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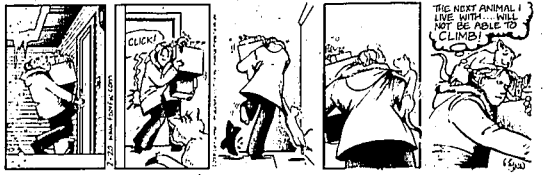
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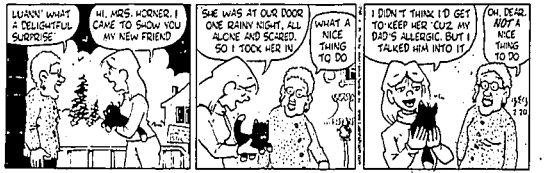
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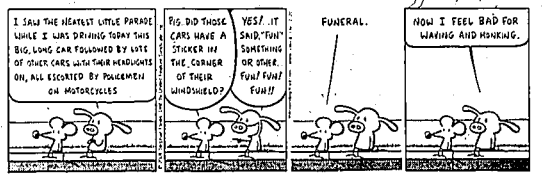
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## Stars from on new relationships, Scorpio

IF FEB. 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are on a winning streak in terms of winning friends, all and favors. Steps toward financial independence early in the year will reward you well, just keep your ideas in the realm of the possible and you will go far. You are highly motivated, and be sure to balance hard work with enough rest and recreation. Dwell on a past slight or bickering over nothing could derail you and lead nowhere, so let it all go. Some travel is likely, and will open your eyes to new ideas. Love may be found surprisingly close to home.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): The wise Ram is still positioning starting anything, but you can certainly plan, plan, plan. Ignore any brief irritations—they won't last, and you'll gain points by demonstrating your tolerance and understanding.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): Your wisdom, generosity and sheer animal magnetism win new admirers who could result in profits at some point. You seem to find just the right thing to say to everyone. The stars still indicate waiting instead of moving ahead now.

**CELESTIAL** (May 21-June 20): You continue to be able to "sell" anything to anyone, but be careful not to sell yourself on any less than solid ideas. Just you be

**HOROSCOPE**  
Jeraldine Saunders

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Though you may draw admirers like moths to a flame, keep them all circling for now lest everyone be incinerated. The stars favor on starting new relationships now, but you can make promises to keep later.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Committed behavior and a gold-dig way with words might camouflage your inner feelings of being out of sorts. Take time to rest and recoup if needed, and lighten up and take yourself less seriously if you can.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't let real or imagined slights build or fester—you're especially reactive now, and those churning thoughts aren't going to take you in constructive directions. Give new beginnings a miss for this week, as the stars are not favorably inclined.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Despite a certain atmosphere of confusion and ill-considered actions, your fairness and equanimity prevail. Current flames are passionate, but want to initiate new romance because the stars are not in your favor

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Romantic and passionate attraction may beckon, and if with a current flame, can be wonderful. New love interests should be put on hold for now, however. There will be plenty of time later if something is meant to be.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Avoid being the wet blanket in general, but others would indeed be wise to follow your advice to move slowly now. Pass yourself and don't burn yourself out. You'll need all your energy for vibrant new initiatives in the near future.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Plans made now have a way of falling apart, or being based on fiction, not fact. Rethink everything next week before you take any action. You may come off a little heavy-handed with others avoid this if you can.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Without a cautious approach, you could be building a house of cards. Make sure wishful thinking is tempered by serious pragmatism. If in doubt, get a reality check from someone you

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

Panel 1: Beetle Bailey says, "I'D LIKE TO APPLY FOR OFFICERS' SCHOOL." Mr. Dinkles replies, "I HAVE AN 'OPEN-DOOR POLICY' ON THAT."

Panel 2: Beetle Bailey says, "I THOUGHT THAT MEANT 'LET PEOPLE IN'."

**Blondie** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Panel 1: Blondie says, "IT SAVES PRESIDENT BUSH IS PUTTING TOGETHER HIS NEW BUDGET PROPOSAL FOR IRAQ."

Panel 2: Blondie says, "IT SAVES HE'S EXPECTING A LOT OF BIPARTISAN HAGGLING AND THAT PASSAGE WILL BE PROBLEMATIC WITHOUT MASSIVE REVISIONS."

Panel 3: Blondie says, "I WISH DOGS COULD READ, SO YOU DON'T HAVE TO EXPLAIN EVERYTHING TO THEM."

**The Born Loser** By Art Sansom & Chip

Panel 1: The Born Loser sits at a desk with a clock showing 11:59.

Panel 2: The Born Loser says, "THEY SAY TIME FLIES..."

Panel 3: The Born Loser says, "WHEN I'M AT WORK, IT MUST BE IN A HOLDING PATTERN!"

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

Panel 1: Garfield says, "I'M A SIMPLE MAN, GARFIELD. A SIMPLE MAN WITH SIMPLE NEEDS."

Panel 2: Garfield says, "SIMPLE MAN NEED WOMAN."

Panel 3: Garfield says, "SIMPLE WOMAN."

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

Panel 1: Hagar asks, "WHAT'S THAT GUY DOING?"

Panel 2: Hagar says, "I'LL GO ASK..."

Panel 3: Hagar says, "I WANT TO BRING SOME GLAMOUR TO ICE FISHING."

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

Panel 1: Lois says, "THEY SHOULD PASS A LAW."

Panel 2: Lois says, "KIDS SHOULD GET PRESENTS ON EVERY NATIONAL HOLIDAY."

Panel 3: Lois says, "HAPPY PRESENTS DAY."

**Classic Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

Panel 1: Snoopy says, "DON'T EVEN THINK IT!"

Panel 2: Snoopy says, "IF I CAN'T SAY IT, I HAVE TO THINK IT."

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

Panel 1: The Wizard of Id says, "THE HOUSE IS DEADLOCKED EVENLY IN THEIR VOTE... YOU'LL HAVE TO BREAK THE TIE."

Panel 2: The Wizard of Id says, "VERY WELL..."

Panel 3: The Wizard of Id says, "LET THE BIDDING BEGIN!"

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

Panel 1: Dennis says, "WISH ME WELL."

Panel 2: Dennis says, "MY DIME BACK."

Panel 3: Dennis says, "No, I don't think Billy made a funny snowman. That's our barbecue grill."

# Playing games at day care is taking its toll on toddler

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a 3-year-old daughter who has been going to a home day-care provider since she was an infant. The sitter is wonderful and I like the way she cares for my daughter. She doesn't speak English very well, but we have been able to communicate through her 12-year-old daughter, "Laurie."



**DEAR ABBY**  
Jeanne Phillips

The issue that I'm having is with her daughter. Laurie plays with the children a lot when she gets out of school in the afternoons. Lately my daughter has been telling me that they play school and that Laurie is the "teacher." My daughter comes home devastated every day because Laurie tells her that she is getting failing grades and promises to send her to the principal's office.

According to my daughter, none of the other kids have to do this. She also says that she has to eat her lunch alone for talking. I don't think the sitter realizes that this is going on. I have tried to talk to Laurie about it, but she denies doing it. As a responsible parent, it's up to you to see that she gets it.

**DEAR MELODY:** The first thing you should do is find someone who speaks your day-care provider's language to help you to explain to the woman what her daughter has been doing. Your concerns are well-founded. It's possible that Laurie is mirroring what is going on with HER at school, and her mother should be made aware of it.

Second, please remove your daughter from this home day-care situation and find a licensed and accredited day-care center for her. There are things she should be learning to prepare her for school that she isn't being taught. A proper pre-school education can give your child an important head start.

**DEAR ABBY:** On New Year's Day, my stepdaughter and her husband dropped in unexpectedly. They live two miles away, and we see them frequently. After a very hectic Christmas, I

had been looking forward to a quiet, relaxing day with my husband. I had not even showered when they arrived.

Even though I was uncomfortable not having showered, and in my pajamas, I made our surprise guests welcome. I offered breakfast and coffee and spent hours with them. After 1 p.m., I finally decided to shower and dress. I made a fresh pot of coffee and offered our guests more to eat. I took between 45 minutes and an hour to shower and dress. When I emerged, I offered more coffee and food. They finally left hours later.

A week later, my husband and I had a huge argument concerning how "rude" I was for having disappointed for almost 2 hours for no shower and change. Abby, I did everything possible to make our uninvited guests feel welcome. Was I rude to abandon our guests for this selfish reason? Your input is much appreciated.

**— CHERYL IN ILLINOIS**  
**DEAR CHERYL:** You were not rude to go and get cleaned up. The people who were rude were the "drop-ins" who didn't bother to call and arrange a convenient time before coming over. As to your husband's "suit," I think he was angry because he was left alone to entertain them for an hour. Too bad, so sad!

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## Longevity is Key Factor in Long-term Planning

None of us can predict how long we'll live. And yet, as you chart your long-term financial goals, you'll at least want to think about longevity - because it's a key factor in developing appropriate savings, investment and retirement strategies.

For starters, make an educated guess about how long you might reasonably expect to live, taking into account your own health-related characteristics and your family's health histories. You might also want to consult with an actuarial table.

You might be surprised at the results. With advances in medicine and greater awareness of healthy lifestyles, we are living longer than ever before. In fact, half of the 65-year-olds alive today will likely live beyond age 83, according to the Centers for Disease Control.

In short, you may need to plan on spending two, or even three, decades in retirement - a possibility that affects some important areas, including the following:

- **Risk tolerance** - Your individual risk tolerance helps determine the investments you choose. In other words if you are risk-averse by nature, you may be more inclined to invest in fixed-income vehicles, such as bonds or Certificates of Deposit, that may offer greater preservation of principal but less chance of capital appreciation. Or, if you don't mind taking on a higher degree of risk to your principal in exchange for potentially higher returns, you may be drawn more to stocks. But if you believe that you are likely to live a long life, you may need to step outside your natural risk tolerance to choose a diversified mix of investments that offer the growth potential you need to stay ahead of inflation along with sufficient income during your retirement years.
- **Social Security** - You can begin collecting Social Security at age 62, but your monthly checks will be larger if you wait until your full retirement age, which can be anywhere from 65 to 67. For every year past your normal retirement age that you delay collecting benefits, you'll get "bonus" payments, which can be substantial. Once you reach 70, you'll have earned the largest monthly payment you're going to get. So, you can use your projected longevity as one important factor in determining when you should start collecting Social Security.
- **Retirement Income** - Once you retire, you will need to decide when to start taking money from your 401(k) or other employer-sponsored retirement plan. You'll also need to decide how much you should take each month. And you'll need to establish a sensible withdrawal plan for all the other investments in your portfolio. These decisions hinge, in part, on about how long you think you are going to live. For example, if you plan to retire at 65 and you believe you will live another 20 years, you will want to withdraw less money per year than if you thought you were going to live another 30 years.

**Get help with "number crunching"**  
It's not always easy to incorporate one's longevity into financial strategies. So, you may want to consult with a qualified financial professional - someone with the experience and technology to provide you with a number of savings/investment scenarios, based on different life expectancies. It's always a good idea to become familiar with the possibilities that lie ahead.

- Questions:**
1. True or False - You should not count on social security as part of retirement planning.
  2. True or False - You should consult a financial professional when planning for retirement.

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## OTHER VIEWS

### Bush policy puts cheap price tag on U.S. forests

The Sacramento Bee

The Bush administration has sent the debate over the future of the national forests in a new and dangerous direction.

In his proposed budget for the next fiscal year, the president seeks to sell 85,000 acres of these public lands in California to help pay for a long-standing federal program that helps to fund rural schools.

to obligate. This is where this new proposal by Bush, who is trying to cut nonmilitary parts of the budget, comes in.

To generate an estimated \$800 million in one-time funds for the rural communities, the U.S. Forest Service is proposing to sell these 85,000 acres in California. That would include more than 2,000 acres in the El Dorado National Forest, 32,921 in the Klamath National Forest, 14,041 in the Lassen National Forest and 19,437 in the Plumas National Forest.

**Their view:** This guest editorial by the Sacramento Bee says the feds should preserve forest land, not sell it off. **What do you think?** We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

much as 300,000 acres of the national forests to be sold in the coming years.

Fortunately, bipartisan opposition to this liquidation plan is emerging. "Public lands are an asset that needs to be managed and conserved," said Sen. Larry Craig of Idaho.

Craig, a staunch pro-logging Republican, is right. This proposal should be dead on arrival. Beyond that, it is time to question the entire notion of the federal government subsidizing certain rural school systems based on past resource extraction activities. If this program ended, the debate would shift to state legislators and their formulas for funding schools. That is where this debate belongs. As for the national forests, the debate should be over how to properly manage them; and not whether to sell them to help balance the next year's budget.

## The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are  
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Bill Bitzenburg, Ramona Jones and David Cooper.

## LETTER

### Sempra coverage sparked more local opponents

*Times-News:* I want to thank you for your coverage of the new law, because you resulted in doubling the attendance at the Citizens Protecting Resources meetings held on Tuesday nights at 7:30 p.m. at the new City and County building. It seems Bismarck had not benefited greatly and still has no thriving community or increased population. The coal-fired plant there was a relatively flat land and the pollution probably blew to Arkansas. Their plant is half the size of the one proposed for Jerome, and their annual rainfall is twice the amount we receive. The plant proposed in Jerome will be the "old" technology using "dirty coal" from Wyoming and cheaper. The coal used back east and in the Midwest is "clean" coal. God-

dition of coal is not yet readily workable. The alternative to coal is wind power, solar and geothermal, all of which have no pollution.

The Twin Buttes, the fish hatcheries and the Dairyman's Association all are against Sempra. I suggest all citizens get informed of the truth about what is planned by Sempra. It is not a benevolent group. It is a Fortune 500 company and is "Enron-like." We do not need that company in Jerome or Idaho.

If you want to sign a petition or pass them around, please contact me at 323-7613. I will get them to you. If you have questions, feel free to contact one of CPWR's officers: Carl Nelson, Ralph Friedemann or Claret Condie. They are in the phone book. Again, thank you. *Times-News.*

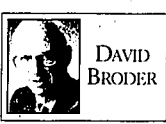
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Back when the late John Mitchell was attorney general in the Nixon administration, he advised reporters, "Watch what we do, not what we say."



DAVID BRODER

The tip-off arrived last week in an e-mail from the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities. It is a Washington research organization with a distinctly liberal point of view but a deserved reputation for accuracy in its figures.

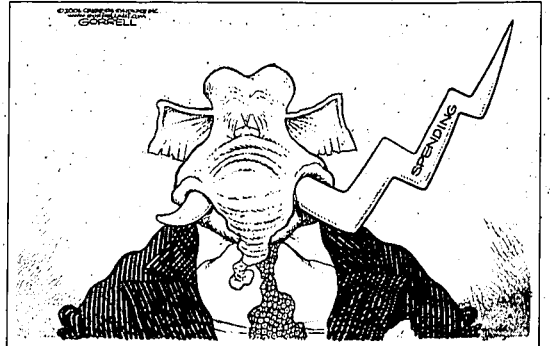
In this case, the information the center cites was confirmed to me — though with a very different interpretation — by officials of the White House Office of Management and Budget (OMB). It involves the treatment in the budget of the Bush tax cuts passed by Congress in 2001 and 2003.

Those rate reductions, when enacted, had expiration dates of 2010, designed to keep their long-term costs within the limits set by the budget resolutions of which they were a part. The president is urging Congress to make those tax cuts permanent, but his proposal is controversial and has not yet passed.

This year, however, the budget the president submitted on Feb. 6 simply assumes that the tax cuts have been made permanent — and thus includes them in the "baseline" for all future years.

The effect, according to the center's analysis, is that "legislation to make these tax cuts permanent will be scored as having no cost whatsoever."

In fact, this analysis says, "by changing the rules after the 2001 and 2003 tax cuts were enacted but before they are extended, would ensure



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that the cost of continuing the tax cuts in the years after the current sunset dates would never be counted. The costs in those years were not counted when the tax cuts were first enacted. . . . Now the administration is proposing that the tax cuts for those years also be ignored when the tax cuts are extended. To fall over to count the cost of the tax cuts in the years after the sunset dates . . . would represent one of the largest and most flagrant budget gimmicks in recent memory."

How large? The Congressional Budget Office scores the cost of making these tax cuts permanent at \$1.6 trillion over the next decade. The administration's estimate is somewhat less — \$1.35 trillion.

But, folks at OMB told me, it's wrong to claim that they are hiding that cost. They told me to get out my copy of the budget, and told me right where to look. And sure

enough on Column 8, Line 11 of Table S-7 on page 324 of the green-bordered book. I found the very figure they had cited — \$1.35 trillion.

The heading on the chart of Effects of Proposals on Receipts reads: "Make 'Permanent Certain Tax Cuts Enacted in 2001 and 2003 (assumed in the baseline)'" Those has four words conceal more than a trillion dollars worth of lost revenue.

But that is not all, my OMB friends argued. If you turn to the separate 396-page volume called Analytical Perspectives, as any conservative citizen should do, on Page 215 and again on Page 360, you will also find acknowledgement of the change in the bookkeeping. The key passage says, "The 2001 Act and 2003 Act provisions were not intended to be temporary, and not extending them in the baseline raises inappropriate procedural

roadblocks to extending them at current rates."

That sentence must be parsed. The basis for saying those two tax cuts were "not intended to be temporary" is that when Bush recommended them to Congress, he said they should be permanent. But Congress put time limits on them — which Bush now finds it inconvenient to acknowledge.

And those "inappropriate procedural roadblocks to extending them" — what are they?

In fact, it turns out that Bush tried to get Congress to go along with this bookkeeping switch back in 2004, actually submitting legislation to authorize the change. The House refused to accept it. He put it back in his budget last year, with the same result. But this year he's back again, with more urgency, as he presses the case to make these tax cuts permanent.

Now that you know exactly how easy it is to find this all explained in the book, I'm sure you are reassured as I am about the candor of this administration.

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## LETTERS

### Polity inflicts obstacles for county employees

As mentioned in the Feb. 14 article, it is a shame to place an administrative leave as he wanted to challenge his elected leader. What are the reasons the commissioners would support such a stance?

It is a shame that I have an advantage when running for an office, over an individual who has an intimate knowledge of the position I seek. This is the deputy campaigning on the county clock or hanging posters while patrolling? There is a simple solution if this is the problem, manage the situation. Address this problem with the violator. Don't implement an encompassing policy that is intended for a few individuals. Does a deputy work 24/7? Can they campaign on their own schedule? If the sheriff is doing his job, we must assume he's managing his people while they are on duty. Certainly no sheriff who intends to run again is going to acknowledge that he can't control his deputies while they are working. If the sheriff is not worried about on duty behavior, this policy must be intended to control off-duty time. Which amendment stood that was, legal?

Let's not manage the situation; let's do all that we can to discourage the competition. Is the deputy going to challenge the stance of his elected leader? Disagreement is what makes this country successful. We seem to be taking away the right to free speech from this deputy. A leader should be proud that a groomed successor is up for the challenge. If the rapport is so bad between the leader and his subordinates, it is more often the fault of the leader.

Now those who support this policy will state that these individuals can run for office, they

must merely resign their position. Can most Twin Falls households survive on one income? What percentage of law enforcement officers carry second jobs to supplement their income?

At least this policy eliminates the need for a leader and necessitates a policy administrator. As our current elected officials implement policies that curtail the most qualified individuals from running for office, they solidify their position. Quite simply, we have administrators, as opposed to leaders in elected positions. Unfortunately, those emerging leaders amongst the "ranks have lost their opportunity. Many may disagree and say, "If you think you can do better, run for office." I guess I can't, I don't work for the county. *CHAD ROBERTS*  
Twin Falls

### Wildfires might be one more source of mercury

We learned more about the history and dangers of mercury from these pages than I wanted to know.

As a kid, it was popular to drain thermometers and collect the mercury — don't ask me ever had a plan on what to do with it, it was just fun to play with. We did find out it would conduct electricity; those pesky little balls of mercury are hard to pick up after the pool had a healthy shot of electricity. Thankfully today's thermometers are digital, one less worry with the grandkids. It seems few are aware that studies have shown that forest wildfires can be a major contributor of mercury in the environment. The intense heat causes the naturally occurring mercury to be vaporized and sent into the atmosphere with the toxic smoke plume. Wildfires in the Boise National Forest have burned so hot that

silica soil has been fused into glass. Although much of the national forest management plan in Idaho is to promote and encourage wild fires, there is no objection from the environmentalist community. In fact, Blaine County commissioners seem to be prepared to approve and encourage this policy by agreeing with the current Sawtooth National Forest management plan which specifically requires wildfires as a management prescription.

It is more likely that Idaho will generate more atmospheric mercury through forest wildfires than all the coal-fired plants that can be built. It is worrisome that most of our electricity, according to Idaho Power, comes from out-of-state coal-fired plants. Don't we live on the same planet? I'm on the fence on the power plant until it is clear how it will affect my mercury bill, but maybe I'm just selfish. *TERRY PLATTS*  
Gooding

### Burden of proof isn't on homeschool parents

Who here the children I write in response to *The Times-News* editorial board's choice of words in its recent editorial "Too many students go AWOL in Idaho." Without being too forward to the well-educated editorial staff of the local newspaper, I have several questions to ask.

First, you state that "Idaho's public school children" were not accounted for, and within the same article, you mention the raising of "homeschooled kids." My first question to you and maybe even to Boise State University, who conducted the study you refer to, is who are these Idaho's public school children? When was the date pregnant and when did the public schools give birth to

them, for I never saw them in the paper's "Stork Report"?

When did they teach those children to crawl, to walk and to talk? When did they change their first messy diaper? What do they look like? Maybe you are referring to children of this age category. This is what I must assume as you didn't feel to say in the article.

Leaving out a word written by such knowledgeable individuals as you is quite disturbing. Recognizing one of our first liberties as "freedom of thought," let the government's responsibility to check out your credentials? I don't think so.

What about the parent of the home-educated child? As I remember, my wife and I didn't ask for express written permission of the state to conceive and rear our children. I know who bore them, who cares for them, who loves them and instructs them. No one loves my children more except for Christ.

What gives the state the right to "take over"? Is it a cultural matter, or is it the constitutional issue? Dare I say it, is it biblical?

Maybe the answer could be reversed and maybe the parent of those kids elect to include their children in the state's public education system should seek a "burden of proof" from the state. That would be a much better use of time, energy and public school funds, of which I do pay and bear a burden. Too many liberties and freedoms we have historically enjoyed within the context of the family and the church have eroded into responsibilities of the state. This not only includes our young but also our elderly, poor and vulnerable. So to say we have allowed it and now we suffer loss. *CHUCK WASSER*  
Kimberly

# LETTERS

## Economic growth depends on strong school facilities

When the Twin Falls School District trustees made the decision to seek a bond in order to fund a new high school and renovate nine other school buildings, a topic of discussion in Twin Falls became: Do we need this bond? Granted, the project size is as expansive as the amount of \$49 million, but a central question still focuses on the benefits schools provide for the community.

Aside from self-evident benefits such as a strong foundation of education, programs for students with special learning needs, fine arts, athletics, a venue for clubs and organizations, and the availability of school district facilities for community needs, it is important to look beyond the walls of each school building and consider the benefits our community receives from the system of education in place in Twin Falls.

The Twin Falls School District has created an educational system noted for the strength of its professionals, the quality of its facilities, and its ability to change as the needs of students and the local business community change over time. It is no secret that recruitment efforts to bring Dell and other new business to Twin Falls were partially dependent on the quality of local schools, with the College of Southern Idaho included in that determination. In order for new businesses to be attracted to the Magic Valley and especially Twin Falls, a solid school system willing and able to change as times change and business conditions change is an absolute necessity.

A bond for a new high school and the renovation of existing schools is not only necessary to meet the educational needs of students in Twin Falls, it is also necessary for economic growth in Twin Falls.

GERALD R. MEYERHOEFER

Twin Falls

## Future of T.F. education depends on proposal

Although no one wants to pay higher taxes, it is important to consider what sort of "bang for the buck" we get as a result of the taxes we pay. In Twin Falls, the quality of life pay help to provide outstanding levels of police and fire protection, a sewer and water system adequate to our needs, a road system in good repair, and a school system that prepares students for challenges we cannot yet even envision.

While the taxes we now pay fund many projects we want to maintain or enhance our way of life "here and now," funding is still needed to pay for initiatives that address growth and change certain to take place in

the future. The idea of planning for growth and change is especially important as it applies to schools and education. Students in today's schools learn in an environment where the knowledge available to them is doubling almost every 18 months. With the world being connected through the Internet and movement of thoughts being measured in seconds instead of miles, schools of today are not what they were a generation ago, and certainly not what they will be in the future. Improving existing schools,

as well as the addition of new schools, not only addresses physical problems of overcrowding, student learning and safety but allows for purposeful planning so the education of students reflects the skills and attitudes they will need to flourish in the future.

Construction of a new high school and renovation of existing schools currently being planned by the Twin Falls School District through a school bond initiative scheduled for March is necessary to improve schools currently operating in

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Headwinked (PG) Today 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30

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Suits on the Loose (PG) Today 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15

Nanny McPhee (PG) Today 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15

Frank the Pug (PG) Today 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15

Firewall (R) Today 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

Eight Below (PG) Today 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### What's closed for Presidents Day

**TWIN FALLS** — Many offices and facilities will be closed today for Presidents Day. Here's a rundown of what will be closed and what will be open:

- City and county offices will be closed.
- State and federal offices will be closed.
- The Social Security Administration office will be closed.
- Post offices will be closed.
- Local banks will be closed.
- Twin Falls Public Library will be closed.
- The College of Southern Idaho will be closed.
- YMCA/Twin Falls City Pool will be open regular hours for lap swim, classes and open swim.
- Magic Valley Mall will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

• A special collection will follow the regular schedule.

### Jerome Democrats will meet Tuesday

**JEROME** — Jerome County Democrats will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Jerome County Courthouse basement.

New chairman Gib Anderson will be at the meeting and organizers say gubernatorial candidate Jerry Brady may also attend.

The group will also discuss its Feb. 28 caucus.

### Summer music camp is taking applications

**TWIN FALLS** — Camp Crescendo, a music camp designed for students in second through seventh grades, is accepting applications for this summer's program.

Two sessions are available — June 11-16 or June 18-23. The cost is \$335, which includes lessons, activities, room and board.

Students will take three required classes — choir, jazz/jazz-rock and classically oriented — and five elective classes daily. Elective classes include guitar, swing dancing, "singerize," theater, bell choir, harmonica, drums, African rhythms, line dancing, keyboard, soul, music composition, jazz dance, theater make-up and more.

Campers will be able to participate in such summer activities as talent shows, volleyball, movies, dances, campus walks, water fun, and nightly campfire sing-a-longs.

Camp counselors, who come from all over the Northwest, are carefully screened and chosen because of their musical knowledge, ability to motivate children and high standards as role models.

There will be one counselor for every six campers, which ensures quality instruction, safety, understanding and personal attention to each student.

For more information or to download a registration form, visit [www.campcrescendo.com](http://www.campcrescendo.com) or call (800) 543-5267.

### Learn about Sempra; local poll results in

Citizens Protecting Resources (CPR) will provide information and answer questions regarding the negative aspects of Sempra and its proposed coal-fired plant at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 21 at the new Fish and Game offices, two miles north of Hying I on Highway 43.

The meeting will also discuss the results of a poll conducted by Jerome High School students.

CPR meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

— compiled from staff reports

### Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Avg.	% of Season
Salmon	116%	85%
Big Wood	130%	98%
Little Wood	120%	88%
Big Lost	117%	81%
Little Lost	101%	69%
Henry Fork/Teton	119%	80%
Upper Snake Basin	117%	85%
Oakley	152%	117%
Salmon Falls	138%	103%

\*A comparison of basin snowpack on the day with a 30-year average for an indicator of basin snowpack for the entire snow season, which peaks in late March.

Source: National Weather Service

# FEELING WINTER'S WRATH

## One elk feeder says Fish & Game should feed animals sooner

By Rusty Tows  
Times-News correspondent

**FAIRFIELD** — Where do elk go for breakfast when there's five feet of snow on the ground? It may depend on where they live. Elk on the upper basin of the South Fork of the Boise River find slim pickings other than feed sites offered by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

According to Fish and Game records, elk in Unit 43 (South Fork of the Boise River) are descendants of Yellowstone animals reintroduced after Arrowrock Dam in 1915.

Those early transplants populated the Boise River basin and by 1941, 550 elk were counted in the upper South Fork of the Boise River basin.

Over-utilization of winter ranges at lower elevations and large numbers of elk migrating out of the higher elevations prompted construction of elk feeding facilities between Featherhill and Little Smoky Creek on the South Fork of the Boise River in 1943.

Early elk feeders stamped on snowshoes over Couch Summit near Fairfield and nearly 50 miles down the Boise River drainage to Featherhill, feeding scattered elk herds from stores of hay cached along the way.

Today, those small sites are consolidated into five main feed areas where special feed pellets are stored.

"We start feeding after considering several factors," said Regan Berkley, a biologist with the Fish and Game office in Jerome. "Snow depth, temperature, elk body condition and elk numbers are monitored by our local conservation officer, Greg Wooten."

Wooten, a Fairfield resident and Idaho National Guardsman, has been deployed for the past year. In his absence, Fish and Game is assisted by contractors hired to help with the feeding. "Fred Marolf, (an elk-feeding contractor) has been a real

help this winter because Greg has been away," Berkley said.

Marolf and his son, Scott, have been contracted to feed elk in the area north of Fairfield for the past five years.

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Elk gather in the middle of winter at one of five designated Idaho Fish & Game feeding sites. Several factors are considered by state game officials when deciding whether or not to feed, including snow depth and the physical condition of the animals.



Idaho Fish & Game biologist Regan Berkley, left, discusses feed supplies last week with Fred Marolf of Fairfield, center, and Steve Elom of Fish & Game.

PHOTO BY THE TIMES-NEWS

# Old Towne to get a touch of Europe

## Local business will launch new product from old buildings

By Bob Kirkpatrick  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A plaster company with a patented take on an Old World technique is moving in to the old Coca-Cola buildings in Old Towne.

Greg Caval, owner of the Cavalli Corporation, is leasing two buildings from the Twin Falls Department of Urban Development in Old Towne.

Caval will use the old warehouses to produce and distribute Infinito, a decorative plaster he invented and patented that gives modern buildings a soft, aged look.

He will use part of the space for an office and a school to train people who want to learn

### Terms of the lease

- Three-year lease with option to buy.
- If Caval makes interior and exterior improvements, he can buy building at current appraised value (\$322,500).

how to use his product. The projected cost of the three- to five-day training sessions will be \$1,200 to \$5,500. Caval said it may take up to four months to get the school off the ground.

Infinito is a new concept in the plaster industry," Caval said. "My product has the ability to blend up to eight colors at a time. Plasters produced by other companies only have the capability to mix one color at a time."

Caval said another benefit is the drying time. Infinito allows up to 4 hours of blending time, while other products set up in 90 minutes," Caval said. Infinito is easier to use and saves a contractor money by reducing the amount of labor to apply the product. He said Infinito is an environmentally safe product made from organic material that is virtually dust-free.

As part of the lease agree-



The old Coca-Cola warehouse in the Twin Falls historic district, shown here, will be Cavalli Construction's new home.

ment, Caval must make improvements to the interior and exterior of the nearly 80-year-old structure.

"He has a three-year lease with an option to buy the buildings," said David McAlindin, Twin Falls economic development director. If he makes the required improvements, the Department of Urban Development will sell the warehouses to him at today's appraised value.

\$322,500, McAlindin said.

Caval is negotiating with the Columbia Paint and Sherman-Williams Paint companies to market the product.

"Plaster is the fastest-growing product in the construction industry," Caval said. "Our dream is to one day go international with Infinito."

Caval plans to move to the warehouses within the next three weeks.

Blair Koch lives in Buhl. She can be reached by e-mail at [blair2006@att.net](mailto:blair2006@att.net) or by calling 316-2607.

# Owner to review beef plant plan after neighbors objected

## Valley Beef will 'get answers' and resubmit request

By Cathy Roemer  
Times News correspondent

**JEROME** — A beef processing plant will not be building a facility by near Hazelton anytime soon, citing concerns voiced by people who live near the proposed 174-acre site.

Valley Beef of Wendell has withdrawn a permit request to build a second facility in Jerome County.

Valley Beef owner Curtis Merrill withdrew his Special Use Permit request the same day it was scheduled to be heard by Jerome County's Planning and Zoning board.

### Planning and Zoning questions

Some questions listed in Jerome County Planning and Zoning staff report:

- What agencies will regulate this facility?
- Will lagoon water be land applied, if so where?
- Will lagoons be large enough so there is no runoff?
- How will dead animal parts be disposed of?
- Has the applicant applied for

### What would be built in Phase One

- 5,000 sq. foot harvest floor through three phases
- Metal building with panel cool or insers;
- 6,000 sq. foot carcass cooler-divided into two sections
- 4,000 sq. foot freezing room
- 2,500 sq. foot dry storage
- 1,500 sq. foot boiler
- 4,000 sq. foot refrigerated dock area

Merrill said concerns voiced by Hazelton-area residents was the reason he postponed the permit request. "I don't want to go in having a fight with my neighbors," he said.

A time-out will also give him a chance to review and "get the answers people need" before resubmitting his request, he said.

The proposed three-phase facility would encompass about 174 acres near Hazelton. Upon completion, it would process as many as 600 head of cattle per day.

Merrill said there's a real need for a calf cow processing plant in the area because of existing dairies and expected dairy growth in neighboring Cassia and Minidoka counties.

Eventually, the facility could employ up to 300 people — something that would boost local economy, he said.

Merrill also said it's expensive (\$65 — \$90 per head) for producers to ship calf cows out of state.

"That's money that could be staying here in Idaho," said Merrill.

The plant site is a little less than a mile from Hazelton resident Tom Brune. He wonders if a business like Valley Beef can "be a good neighbor."

# Race to Safety is deemed a success

## Event brings in over \$10,000 for Safe Kids

By Blair Koch  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Feeling the rush of adrenaline and speed mixed with the spirit of racing competition in a go-kart is always a great way to spend an evening — and even better when the race is for a good cause.

On Feb. 7, more than 10 teams sponsored by local businesses gathered at NazzKart in Twin Falls for the Modern Woodmen of America's 2nd Annual Race to Safety. The fundraiser for the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition brought in over \$10,000 for the organization.

"We matched local funds up 'round \$10,000," said Terry Downs, the local Modern Woodmen representative. "It is just exciting to donate to a positive cause."

He explained that next year the Woodsmen, a national financial services company, will be looking for another local charity to sponsor.

"It is so good to see that this event was a success for the Safe Kids and it looks like next year they won't need our help, so we will be using our seed money somewhere else," Downs said.

Page Geske, director of Magic Valley Safe Kids, is grateful for the support the group got during the event.

"We do this each year during the national Child Passenger Safety Week to raise awareness about the importance of having children properly restrained in their car seat," said Geske.

Litham Motors, of Twin Falls, took home the first-place trophy and was glad to be part of the event. "We sponsored an entire team and they had a great time," said Litham's general manager Scott Bevens. He said the company puts a priority on community events. "We help the Boys and Girls Club, senior citizen groups, Special Olympics and the College of Southern Idaho rodeo team. We like to help the community," he said.

"This year's total amount raised for Safe Kids was up \$4,000 from last year. Besides money from team sponsorships, a silent auction was held.

"We are blessed to live in such a giving community. This is the sixth year I have lived in and by far it is the greatest community ever," Geske said.

Blair Koch lives in Buhl. She can be reached by e-mail at [blair2006@att.net](mailto:blair2006@att.net) or by calling 316-2607.

### Does your group need help?

The Modern Woodmen of America is looking for a local group or charity to sponsor. For more information call Terry Downs at 316-2244.

Kevin Roemer lives in Hazelton and can be reached by e-mail at [cmroemer@myfi.net](mailto:cmroemer@myfi.net).

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Sharon Kay Herrett Tanaka



SHARON "SHARI" TANAKA, 60, of Dry Prong quietly passed from this life after a seven-year battle with cancer into the arms of her Heavenly Father on Feb. 16, 2006. Shari was born in White Plains, N.Y., on June 20, 1945, to Bill and Mae Herrett. At an early age, she moved with her family from New York to Filer, Idaho, where she attended school and graduated from Filer High School in 1963. After graduation, she attended the University of Idaho and graduated with a degree in elementary education in 1967. While at the university, she met and married her partner and soul mate Hubert "Bob" Tanaka. They were joined in marriage on June 17, 1967. After Bob graduated, they became the proud parents of a third wife and followed her husband through his 24-year career. During this time, she traveled extensively and lived in Kansas, Hawaii, Texas, Alaska, Colorado, Heidelberg and Frankfurt, Germany, and Illinois. In each of these locations, Shari touched the lives of so many people with her charming smile and positive example of living. After Bob's retirement in 1993, they moved to Pineville where Bob taught at Junior High at Pineville High School. As a member of the community, she became very active in the art world. Shari was a very accomplished and creative fiber artist and practiced her skills of quilting and weaving baskets in a shared studio with Patty Gaubing in the River Oaks Art Center. She was always willing to share her knowledge with others. In addition to fiber arts

and quilting, Shari was an accomplished seamstress, potter, painter, china painter, gardener, refinisher of antique furniture, woodworker and anything else that required creativity and artistic ability. Because of her skills as a woodworker, she became a mentor to a few of her friends as "Baldp." Her mode of travel around her beloved home and sanctuary was in her "Ralph Mable." Throughout her battle with the disease that took her life, she always remained optimistic and lived life to the fullest. Her charm and smile were contagious and she never missed an opportunity to learn something new and share this knowledge with her friends. Shari was a voracious reader and student of the Word. She came to Christ at an early age and lived her life in preparation for the day she would go home. In her last few days, she commented several times on how gracious people have been to her and her family. She was in awe of the number of people who have shown their love for her. Shari definitely touched the lives of many people during her short 13 years in GENEVA. She will always be remembered as a devoted and loving wife and mother, a caring grandmother, a dedicated

sister and a very dear friend. Shari leaves a definite void in the lives of many. Shari was an active member of Kingsville Baptist Church, several Bible study groups and Patience Quilters. She also served as a hospice volunteer until she was diagnosed with cancer in 1999. In college, she was a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority. She is survived by her loving husband Bill of 39 years, son Joel T. Tanaka, M.D., and wife, Jacqueline and of two sons, Joey and Greg, of Colorado Springs, Colo., daughter, Malia Esp, and her daughter, Alana, of Colorado Springs, Colo.; parents Bill and Mae Herrett of Twin Falls, Idaho; brother James Herrett and his wife Gracie of Twin Falls, Idaho; brother Randy Herrett of Filer, Idaho; her dear sister Debra Melnaray and husband Ken of Ukiah, California; sister-in-law Frances Tanaka of Twin Falls, Idaho; brother-in-law Harold Tanaka and wife Susan of Dayton, Ore.; brother-in-law William Tanaka and wife Kathy of Shoshone, Idaho; and brother-in-law Richard Tanaka and wife Yang Ja of Twin Falls, Idaho. She also has several nieces and nephews, and a host of dear friends who will sorely miss her. Pallbearers will be Joe Campbell, Ed Hale, Rick Harp, George Hudges, Kevin Kessler and John Miller. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made in her memory to Kingsville Baptist Church, 3911 Monroe Highway, P.O. Box 71405. These donations will be used to support the ministries of her dear friends Archie and Ann Fortenberry who are serving as missionaries overseas. To extend online condolences to the Tanaka Family, please visit us at www.chssnbrothers.com.

Ida Mae Ball of Burley, funeral at 2 p.m. Friday at the Burley LDS and 7th Ward Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and from 1 to 3:45 p.m. Friday at the church; burial at 11 a.m. Saturday at the LeVissville Cemetery. Raymond Fuller Ott Jr. of Burley, celebration of life for friends and family from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Snake River Grill in Hagerman (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

SERVICES

Carolyn Fern Brown of Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the LDS and 7th Ward Chapel, 300 S. 500 W. in Heyburn; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Basmussen Funeral Home in Burley). Suste Irene Umphenour of Greensboro, N.C., funeral at 2 p.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel. LaVern Edward Roe of Burley, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St.; viewing for family and friends from 1 to 1:45 p.m. today at the church (Basmussen Funeral Home).

Larry Benjamin "Ben" Heidemann of Kimberly, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 464 Carriage Lane N. in Twin Falls; friends for family and friends from 4 to 7 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Edwin Charles Nutsch of Jerome, funeral Mass at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E.; interment visitation at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the church (Basmussen Funeral Home). Michele Bohling of Idaho, fu-

DEATH NOTICES

Edward Cezabator - EDWARD Cezabator, 77, of Twin Falls died Saturday, Feb. 18, 2006, at his home in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls. Mark Otto DeVries - MARK OTTO DeVries, age 81, of Eden passed away peacefully Saturday morning, Feb. 18, 2006, at his home. A celebration of Mark's life will be held 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 23, 2006, at Trinity Lutheran Church, 1602 East 1100 South in Eden with the Rev. Don Adolf officiating. The family will greet friends from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 21, 2006, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial at the Trinity Lutheran Cemetery will follow the services. Elletha D. Bostron - TWIN FALLS - Elletha D. Bostron, 77, of Twin Falls died Sunday, Feb. 19, 2006, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Services are pending and will be announced by Park Mortuary, a Chapel by the Park in Twin Falls.

ON THE AGENDA

Commission, 8:30 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S. Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 550 Main. Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln. Ketchum City Council, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 400 E. Ave. N. Magic Valley Regional Airport Advisory Board, 11 a.m., Joslin Room, airport terminal. Arvidson County Commissioners, 7 p.m., district office, 643 Fremont, Rupert. Ruyter City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall 624 F St. Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Hall St. W. Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E. Twin Falls County commis-

sioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N. Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., high school library, 750 E. Main. Wednesday - Cassia Regional Medical Center board, 5 p.m., hospital board room, 1501 Hilland Ave., Burley. Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 941 18th St. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N. Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 201 Main Ave. W. Thursday - Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar. Sun Valley City Council, 4 p.m., City Hall, 81 Elkhorn Road.

THIS WEEK AT CSI

Monday - Campus closed for Presidents Day. Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference boys district basketball tournament, all day, gym. Tuesday - CSI Phi Theta Kappa orientation luncheon, noon, Taylor 247. CSI Ambassadors weekly meeting, 1 p.m., Student Union 247. CSI Ski Club weekly meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 106. CSI Program Board weekly meeting, 2 p.m., Student Union 232. CSI Math Club weekly meeting and colloquia, 4 p.m., Shields 203. Don Kimes Retrospective Art Show, Herrett Center, 10 a.m. through April 1. CSI Jazz Workshop, 5 to 7 p.m., Student Union Fireside Lounge (free and open to the public). "Mingle in the Jungle," free reptile show, 6 p.m., Herrett Center rain faces, 7 p.m. PRIDE pre-foster and adoption training, 6 p.m., Taylor 277. Prairie Falcon Audubon Chapter monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Shields 201. "Mysteries From the Depths of Space," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. Herrett Family Night, \$1 per person telescope viewing, Centennial Observatory. CSI Chi Alpha weekly meeting, 8 p.m., Student Union building (topstairs).

Wednesday - SCIG boys district basketball tournament, all day, gym. Delta Epsilon Chi Idaho State Conference, all day, Taylor and Shields buildings. CSI Math Pre-nursing-grig class, 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., Idaho Office on Aging. South Central Idaho Tourism and Recreation Development Association board meeting, 2 p.m., Shields 201. CSI Latinos Unidos weekly meeting, 2 p.m., Student Union 247. CSI Alliance Club weekly meeting, 6:45 a.m., Thyrdon 258. Styx Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113. CSI Multicultural Day performer Saul Williams, 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium (free and open to the public).

Thursday - Delta Epsilon Chi Idaho State Conference, all day, Taylor and Shields buildings. CSI Multicultural Day, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Taylor 276-277 and Fine Arts Auditorium. KMYT Agri-Action, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Eldon Evans Expo Center (SI admission). Idaho Office on Aging weekly grief class, 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., Office on Aging annex. CSI Phi Theta Kappa weekly meeting, noon, Taylor 232. Center for New Directions single parent luncheon, noon, Student Union 248. U.S. Postal exam, 1:30 p.m., Shields 105. Students Accessing Abilities weekly meeting, 8:30 p.m., Student Union 248. CSI Math Club weekly meeting and colloquia, 4 p.m., Shields 203. CSI Jazz Club film series, 5 p.m., Fine Arts 87 (free and open to the public). CSI Multicultural Day speaker/artist Alma Goetz, 7 p.m., Student Union Eagles Nest (free and open to the public). Twin Falls Centennial Dance Band weekly rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts 121.

Friday - Delta Epsilon Chi Idaho State Conference, all day, Taylor and Shields buildings. CSI men's basketball vs. Colorado Northwestern, 7:30 p.m., Rangely, Colo. (broadcast live on AM 1270 KTFI). CSI women's basketball vs. Colorado Northwestern, 5:30 p.m., Rangely, Colo. (broadcast live on AM 1270 KTFI). CSI men's basketball vs. Colorado Northwestern, 7:30 p.m., Rangely, Colo. (broadcast live on AM 1270 KTFI). CSI men's basketball vs. Colorado Northwestern, 7:30 p.m., Rangely, Colo. (broadcast live on AM 1270 KTFI). "Led Zeppelin: Maximum Volume 1," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Shields buildings. Sen. Mike Crapo visits the campus, 8 a.m., Student Union 248. KMYT Agri-Action, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Eldon Evans Expo Center (SI admission). CSI Office on Aging Medicare prescription enrollment assistance, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Student Union building public computer area (call 736-2122 for appointment). CSI Golden Eagle baseball vs. Dixie State College, 1 p.m., St. George, Utah. CSI women's basketball vs. Colorado Northwestern, 5:30 p.m., Rangely, Colo. (broadcast live on AM 1270 KTFI). "Mysteries From the Depths of Space," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. CSI men's basketball vs. Colorado Northwestern, 7:30 p.m., Rangely, Colo. (broadcast live on AM 1270 KTFI). Magic Valley Symphony Concert with guest conductor Kendall Nielsen, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

Saturday - CSI Music Department scholarship auditions, all day, Fine Arts 133. CSI Dance Camp scholarship auditions, all day, Fine Arts Auditorium. Delta Epsilon Chi Idaho State Conference, all day, Taylor and Shields buildings. CSI Math Department Integration Bee, 9 a.m., Shields 209.

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## MVHS busy with trips, graduation



April Stimpson English class traveled to Boise recently to visit the Anne Frank Memorial and Black His-



MVHS MOMENTS Jennifer Miller

A huge thank you goes to O'Leary student Patrick Hutchinson, who focused his Eagle Scout project on the needs of the school. Patrick built several wooden tables and benches that now line the hallways to accommodate the many students in the cafeteria. Students are thrilled to no longer be eating on the floor. MVHS has a population of about 130 students, but a cafeteria that can handle only 50 students. max. Love's and

Franklin Building Supply donated the materials, so a thank you is due to them, also. Congratulations to block six graduate April Stimpson. In addition to graduating on Wednesday, April was also nominated as one of Dionne Davidson's "High Flyers." April joins Justice Hernandez and Brock Ploof on the hall bulletin board.

Jennifer Miller is the English and speech teacher at Magic Valley High School in Twin Falls.

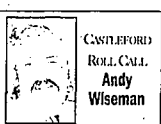
## DECEMBER EINSTEINS



Lincoln Elementary School in Twin Falls announced its December Einsteins: from left, back row: Rimzo Haracik, Klara Gaitly, Robert Sanchez and Megan May; front row: Emily Bell, Landon Bledenbach, Cheyenne Singleton, Michael Carberry and Melissa Lau.

## National FFA officer visits Castleford

Although there is no school today, it marks the beginning of National FFA Week. Adviser Roger Wells announces several activities the Castleford Chapter has planned. On Wednesday, National FFA Vice President Stuart Joy from New Mexico will visit our school at an noon event, alumni and community member is invited. An ice cream social will follow the assembly at the Castleford Agriculture Shop, where students, advisers, alumni and community members can speak to Joy. Thursday will be "Drive your



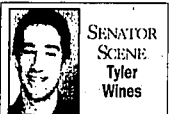
CASTLEFORD ROLL CALL Andy Wiseman

at 7 to 8:30 a.m. Also on Friday, the chapter has a bowling party. For more information, call adviser Wells at 537-6511. Wade Schorzman is offering a hunter education course through the Idaho Fish and Game from 6:30 to 9 p.m. this week. Thursday will be a busy day for our juniors and seniors. Many will take part in either the Higher Education Day at Buhl High School, or traveling to the College of Southern Idaho for the Multicultural Awareness Day. Also that day, the boys' basketball team will play Carey for

the District 4 Championship at 7:30 p.m. in Murtalung. On Feb. 27, Brenda Thomson is organizing a community fundraising spaghetti/hamburger dinner. All the money will help support the pep band, cheerleaders and boys' basketball team as they go to the State Tournament beginning on March 1. Also, the Castleford School Board will hold its regular meeting on at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the school library. Andy Wiseman is principal of Castleford School.

## Senators stay busy

Gooding High School recently danced up a storm under the "Deep Blue Sea." The sophomore class sponsored a girl-skits-guy dance. It was a huge success with a large number of students in attendance, all with matching shirts for the couples. All the clubs and organizations have been busy the last few weeks working on projects. Honor Society and Reading Club, along with the Rotarians of Gooding, sponsored a carnival for young people recently. Activities included face paint-



SENATOR SCENE Tyler Wines

ings, cake walking, bingo and dart throwing. The event turned out to be a major success with plenty of smiles. Tyler Wines is Gooding High School student body secretary.

## Hansen students show reading progress

HANSEN - Hansen teachers in kindergarten through third grades say they are pleased with student progress regarding the winter Idaho Reading Indicator that was given in January. In kindergarten, 67 percent

of the students scored at grade level, beating the state spring requirement of 60 percent. The first-grade class had 89 percent of students score at grade level. The state spring requirement was 70 percent. The second-grade class also had 89 percent of students score at

grade level, beating its requirement of 80 percent. The third-grade class had 75 percent of students at grade level, compared to the requirement of 85 percent. In other school news: On Jan. 20, students who made either their Accelerated

Reader or homework goal for the first semester close to go roller-skating at attend a movie. Bill Nelson, a retired World War II veteran, spoke to a sixth-grade class about his experiences as a postmaster at a prison camp during the war. There will be no school today.

## Filer High speech team sweeps competition

Filer High School's speech team swept the Farm Bureau Speech Competition Feb. 16. Jessica Starley was first, Misty Tucker got second, and Jim Barry caught third. Great job to all the participants, and even bigger congrats to Jessica Starley who will be able to compete again at the state level. The FFA District Sales and Interview was held Feb. 17 in Jerome and yielded awesome



WILD CAT WORD Allison Ko

ine Dehann was third. Dusti McCabe received second in customer relations, and in the telephone practical category, Ashley Lutz took third. What a great end to the week for Filer High School! For any of you prospective baseball players out there, be sure to attend a lunch meeting Thursday in the Forum. There will also be a meeting for parents at 10:30 a.m. Feb. 25 in the

forum. Last year, the baseball team presented the student body with its State Champions Trophy. Coach Kent Knigge hopes to lead the team to victory again this season by sticking to the baseball team's motto, "The tougher the job, the greater the reward." Allison Ko is Filer High School student body president.

## 'Wall of Shame' raises money at Twin Falls HS

Students at Twin Falls High School enjoyed a five-day weekend. We start back up tomorrow. Last week was BPA week, honoring the club, its adviser and presidency and all the things it has done this year. Keep up the good work! A new project has started called, "The Wall of Shame." The project earns money for the senior class graduation. Students can bring in funny photos of their friends, and for \$1 have them posted in the gym. For those kids who have an embarrassing picture, pay \$2 to take it



BRUIN BUZZ Deldre Edmunds

choice would suit them best so they can pick what small learning community will work best with their future. The second part of the test will be given the first of March. Congratulations to the 12 finalists for girls all-state: Drew Brucar, Anja B. Amber Clontz, Corn Van Dyke, Deldre Edmunds, Veronica Rulbinks, Michelle Pisy, Alysia Hinkley, Jesselessen Lucythler, Rachel Lambert and Ashley Vaughn. Juniors will participate in Higher Education Day from 8 to 10 a.m. Don't forget to buy your ticket

for the THS-Band's spaghetti feed Feb. 27 in the cafeteria. In sports, the wrestling state tournament is this weekend. Good luck to all those competing. Also, Bruin basketball wraps up soon with the regional tournament and state. Watch for spring sports, which start Friday. Also coming is the annual NHS talent show and senior recognition night for choir, band and orchestra! Deldre Edmunds is the Twin Falls High School junior class vice president.

Students in Melissa Simmons' second-grade class at Dworshak Elementary in Buley spent a week learning about different occupations in the area. While learning about jobs with newspapers, the students made their own called, the Dworshak Dragon Press. Dakota Samples, Karissa Greener and MaryJane Padron distributed the papers to the school.

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Elk

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 "It is a neat thing for us and a neat thing for him," said Berkley. "It gives us a way to track the elk herd in there almost every day."

However, Maroff feels that Fish and Game managers should start feeding earlier. "They wait too long to start feeding," Maroff said. "Last year we had dozens of animals killed by wolves when the snow got too deep."

This year, Maroff counted nine dead elk along the road after the first snowstorm. "I don't know what else would have killed them this early in the season," said Maroff.

Fish and Game personnel investigated one of the kills several days later, but were unable to determine the cause of the death. Steve Elam, landowner sportsman coordinator for Fish and Game said, "There were wolf tracks all over, but they hadn't fed on the dead calf."

With more emphasis on predator management, the department has added several duties to Maroff's job. "Fred is taking on more of the back-country duties for us," Berkley said.

"He has been trained to do necropsy (autopsy of animals)

on dead elk to determine how they died and their physical condition," she said.

The cost of the feed program is provided by elk and deer hunter fees. In an average year, the department spends \$50,000 on elk in the South Fork.

During severe winters, helicopters have lifted pellets into the sites, increasing the costs to

nearly \$100,000.

In 2005, the mild winter allowed the department to forego feeding in the area. This year, there were fewer than 200 animals on the Big Smoky and the Lightfoot Bar feed stations on Feb. 1, with fewer than 400 animals being fed at all of the sites.

The department has fed as

many as 1,000 elk with usual numbers closer to 600-800. In recent years, the addition of two large storage tanks has provided 200 tons of storage in the basin in an effort to avoid having to airlift pellets for the elk.

Rusty Tous lives in north Shoshone. He can be reached at teusranch2@yahoo.com.

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## How can you boost brain power?

"Maybe it's true that life begins at 50 ... but everything else starts to wear out, fall out or spread out."  
—Phyllis Diller

We joke nervously about stuff that makes us uncomfortable like aging or losing our faculties. When it comes to aging, there may be nothing left to joke about if aging specialist Dr. Gene Cohen gets his way. His book, "The Mature Mind: The Positive Power of the Aging Brain," published last month, promotes a refreshing new view of the second half of life.



ALIVE & WELL  
Jan Mittelieder

"We tend to think of aging in purely negative terms," Cohen explains. "Even experts often define 'successful aging' as the effective management of decay and decline. It's hogwash!"

For too long we've been steeped in scientific wrong conclusions. Take the remark Sigmund Freud wrote in 1907 as one example: "About the age of 50, the elasticity of the mental process is lacking. Old people are no longer educable." Freud wrote these words when he was 51, yet he produced some of his best work after age 65.

No one denies that growing old does bring its share of challenges and losses. However, recent discoveries in neuroscience indicate that we can move beyond the stubborn myths that limit the quest for personal discovery as we mature. With the assistance of technology like PET scans and magnetic resonance imaging, scientists are discovering that the aging brain is more flexible and adaptable than once thought.

The right and left hemispheres are more integrated in middle age to encourage greater creativity. Although we may lose some processing speed with age, the neurons in both hemispheres seem to be more richly intertwined with acquired learning. And in other brain studies, older adults show less fear and anger than young ones.

The brain can be protected or harmed by the lifestyle choices we make every day. Over time, the brain can sustain damage from reduced blood flow, inflammation, toxic substances, and just plain lack of use.

It doesn't mean that we can sit back and let the good times roll. Research has identified types of activity that boost what Cohen calls "the power, clarity and subtlety of the aging brain." They include:

### Brain aerobics

Mentally active people may generate an increased brain reserve — more neurons and a more complex cell-to-cell communication system to draw on if some brain cells are damaged. Cohen identifies five leisure activities associated with a lower risk of dementia and cognitive decline: dancing, board games, playing a musical instrument, crossword puzzles and reading.

### Exercise physically

Older people who exercise three or more times a week are less likely to develop Alzheimer's or other types of dementia. Exercise improves brain-oxygen levels, blood flow, production of endorphins and filtration of waste products.

### Nutrition links

The brain is nurtured by a heart-healthy diet rich in fruit, vegetables, whole grains and moderate amounts of monounsaturated fats like olive oil and omega-3 fatty acids found in fish, flaxseed or walnuts.

### Strong social networks

People who maintain active social relationships during the second half of life are generally mentally and physically healthier than their more isolated counterparts. Satisfying social relationships reduce stress effects, including anxiety and depression, and stimulate brain activity.

Our brain hardware is capable of adapting, growing and becoming more complex and integrated with age, says Cohen. "Successful aging is not about managing decline. It's about harnessing the enormous potential that each of us has for growth, love and happiness."

Health educator Jan Mittelieder is coordinator of the Over 60 and Getting Fit Program at the College of Southern Idaho.



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Instructor Stephanie Jeffs, whose foot is shown, at left, guides her class in a warm-up with a series of moves common in Irish dancing. This Irish dance class is one of several classes — teaching various dance styles — offered through the College of Southern Idaho for beginning dancers.



Above, Stephanie Jeffs demonstrates a series of jumps and hops in front of her Irish dance class. This was just the second session for the class, and would-be Irish dancers were still unfamiliar with the movements.

Left, Stephanie Jeffs, instructor of an Irish dance class in Twin Falls, ties on her shoes before her 8 p.m. class Feb. 8 at the College of Southern Idaho.

By Matt Christensen  
Times-News writer

# Fleet feet

Magic Valley residents learn to dance (you can, too)

TWIN FALLS — Nine sweating, out-of-breath, slightly confused people are hopping, skipping, jumping and jiggling in a racquetball court at the College of Southern Idaho gym.

Half of the eyes are on someone else's awkward feet. The other eyes are on Stephanie Jeffs, the instructor for this evening's beginning Irish dance class.

"Jump, hop, 1-2-3-4. Jump, hop, 1-2-3-4. Jump, hop, 1-2-3-4," Jeffs calls out in a singsong voice over and over and over.

The class hops when it should jump, jumps when it should hop and 1-2-3-4s in between.

But, hey, this is only the second week of Beginning Irish Dance — one of four

adult dance courses offered this semester at the College of Southern Idaho. Participants say the CSI classes are perfect for adults who want to learn to shimmy in a small, private setting with other beginners. CSI offers Irish dance, swing, ballroom and salsa — all geared toward newcomers.

And don't worry about looking foolish. The first-time fiddlers in Jeffs' course can't help but laugh at their own graceless steps.

"I'm pretty sure I'm a spaz," says 48-year-old Jan Jacobson, sweat rolling off his nose. "It's a lot harder than it looks."

Jeffs stops the class to demonstrate once more the jump-hop combination. Donning all-black traditional Irish dance garb — tight, a skirt, blouse and ballet-like slippers — and with red hair flying, Jeffs could pass for a cast member in Lord of the Dance, though she is not of Irish descent.

She just likes the culture. Jeffs plays tra-

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Emily Maxwell, 8, of Twin Falls watches the Irish dance class Feb. 8, as dancers are reflected in the window of the racquetball court at the College of Southern Idaho.

"Jump, hop, 1-2-3-4. Jump, hop, 1-2-3-4. Jump, hop, 1-2-3-4." Jeffs calls out in a singsong voice. Over and over and over.

### Jig and reel

See a video story on the Irish dancing lessons and catch photographer Megan Thompson's slide show on [magicalvalley.com](http://magicalvalley.com).

IMAGE

Feet

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ditional Irish music in an ensemble with Jacobson. She got involved in Irish dance through an Idaho Falls instructor who contacted her about bagpipes. She learned a few dance lessons with her children, 7-year-old Alyssa and 9-year-old Garrett, and they were hooked. Once you're hooked, let's say, it's impossible to give up. She and the children won a box full of competition medals in the two years they've been dancing. And, with plenty of practice, Jeffs became an advanced dancer.

Get moving

The College of Southern Idaho offers four adult dance classes each week:

- Irish dance — 8 p.m. Wednesdays, now through May 10 (late sign-ups OK). Cost: \$120.
- Swing — 6:30 p.m. Fridays, Feb. 21 through April 14. Cost: \$25 for singles, \$50 for couples.
- Ballroom — 8 p.m. Fridays, March 31 through April 14. Cost: \$35 for singles, \$50 for couples.
- Salsa workshop — 9:30 p.m., April 14. Cost: \$10 for singles, \$15 for couples.

To sign up or for information, contact CSI Community Education Center at 732-6241, 732-6288 or 732-6290.

St. Benedicts hospital offers 'Breast-feeding 101' class

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a "Breast-feeding 101" class from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 W. Fifth St., Jerome.

The class is for expectant mothers, fathers, grandparents and other support people: first-time parents; mothers who haven't breast-fed their babies; and other parents as a refresher course.

A registered lactation consultant will teach the class.

Organizers encourage parents to attend the class within two months of the baby's due date.

The class is free. To register, call 324-3301, ext. 3361.

'Baby and Me'

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center offers "Baby and Me" classes from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. This week's topic will be "Got the blues?"

The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years.

The class is free. For information, call 324-7282.

Childbirth class

The third class of the prepared childbirth class series will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The topic will be about labor including the starting of labor, timing and comfort measures.

Participants are asked to bring two pillows, a blanket and one or two support people to each class.

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Cost is \$25. Pre-registration is required; call 737-2007.

About C-sections

A Cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The class is offered as part of the prepared childbirth course. Topics will include Cesarean deliveries, pain management, hospital procedures and non-conforming labors.

The class is free. Pre-registration is required; call 732-3148.

Refresher course

A childbirth refresher course will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The class is for those who have previously taken childbirth classes. Childbirth preparation and procedures will be reviewed, along with a

video tour of the Women's and Infant Center.

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

Breast cancer support

The Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Feb. 27 in the reception area at St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute/Twin Falls Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The free support group is open to breast cancer survivors or patients (male or female) and their families and friends.

For information, call Lydia at 732-3242 or Mary at 734-1766.

About back injuries

Back School, a course on preventing and treating back injuries, will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. March 1 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Rehabilitation Services, 560 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The class will include information on basic spine anatomy, common injuries and diseases that lead to back pain, along with instructions in posture and body mechanics to protect the spine and prevent injury. The class is offered on-site at local businesses, if desired.

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With no instructor in Magic Valley, she is mostly self-taught. Irish dance, she says, isn't hard to master.

"Once you learn the basic techniques, and basic steps, it just branches out from there."

After changing her children the tonework made Jeffs a better dancer and instructor. A few months ago, she looked into opening a studio in Twin Falls, but the rent was not affordable.

She contacted CSI about starting an Irish dance program, and the college accepted her offer to teach two classes, Jeffs keeps 50 percent of the tuition. From 2001 to 2005, participants in both children's and adults' courses pay \$120 for a 14-week class.

Back in the racquetball court, the class moves to another step: this one a bit more complex than jump-hop, Jeffs demonstrates again. Sitting in a half split with one leg extended and the other tucked underneath her, she says, "This is how you're supposed to look -- in the air."

She raises her eyebrows to emphasize the difficulty. A handful of folks in the class smile.

But seconds later, Jeffs is leaping to the bright melody of an Irish fiddle blaring from a boombox in the court's corner. Each dancer seems to keep a bit higher and with more precision on each jump -- even Jeffs' husband, Lewis, whom she coaxed into joining the class. Alyssa and Garrett hold hands, partly out of attention, partly to keep him from falling.

Other dancers hail their arms for balance. But not 15-year-old Rachel Toft. She's been dancing -- ballet, tap, jazz, modern, hip-hop -- for as long as she can remember. Toft takes regular lessons at Nielsen School of Dance in Twin Falls and is studying Irish dance to expand her repertoire.

"This is a lot like tap," Toft says after class. "And I like tap. Also, this is really aerobic." She takes a few deep breaths and raises her arms behind her head.

Toaft's class is over, and as the participants walk to their cars, a few of them hump the times, they've just danced in. And several thump a jump, hop, 1-2-3-4 into their strides.

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Sealed proposals will be received by the Division of Public Works, State of Idaho, at McManaman Physical Plant Building, 315 Falls Ave., College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401...

Estimated Cost: \$139,500

Jan P. Frew, Deputy Administrator, Division of Public Works
PUBLISH: February 20, 21 and 22, 2006

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE KIMBERLY CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 7, 2006 at the City Council Chambers located at 123 Madison West, Twin Falls, Idaho...

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...

PUBLISH: February 20, 2006

NEW BRANCH APPLICATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Panhandle State Bank, an Idaho banking corporation, located at 231 N. 3rd Avenue, Sandpoint, ID 83894...

Any person wishing to comment on this Application may file his or her comments in writing with the Regional Director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation...

Panhandle State Bank
President and Chief Executive Officer
PUBLISH: February 20, 2006

ORDINANCE NO. 531

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF KIMBERLY, STATE OF IDAHO, ANNEXING CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY...

WHEREAS, the Kimberly Planning and Zoning Commission having held its public hearing required by law and submitted its recommendation to the Mayor and City Council;

BEFORE PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF KIMBERLY, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, STATE OF IDAHO, this 14th day of February, 2006...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 31st day of May, 2006, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company...

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code...

PUBLISH: February 20, 27, March 6, 2006

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO BUS DROP-OFF PROJECT

Separate sealed bids for the Bus Drop-Off Project will be received by the College of Southern Idaho, Physical Plant, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401...

The project involves the construction of a passenger loading and unloading station on the Idaho campus of the College of Southern Idaho...

A public bid will be held at 10:30 A.M. on March 6, 2006 at the College of Southern Idaho Physical Plant Building...

Bids must be accompanied by Bid Security in the form of a bid bond, certified check, cashiers check, or cash in the amount of 5% of the amount of the bid proposal...

PUBLISH: February 22, March 1 and 8, 2006

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No. 06-01835 Doc ID# 00059801702005N Title Order No. 6610063 Parcel No. RFT5681000AC4 The following described property will be sold to satisfy a public debt to the public creditor...

PUBLISH: February 20, 27, March 6 and 13, 2006

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

The Buhl Highway District will be holding a public Open House on February 21, 2006 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Buhl Lodge at 110 Main Street, Buhl, Idaho...

PUBLISH: February 14, 2006 & February 20, 2006

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS CASE NO. CV-06-877

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WHEREAS, the Kimberly Planning and Zoning Commission having held its public hearing required by law and submitted its recommendation to the Mayor and City Council;

PUBLISH: February 20, 2006

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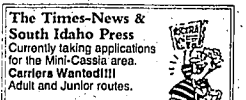
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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above criterion.

Answer: AGLOW RURAL IMPUGN UNCLAD

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Monday, Feb. 20, 2006

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"The will to conquer is the first condition of victory."

—Marshal Foch

With four-card trump support, do you always respond to a major-suit transfer request at the lowest level...

The spade queen was led against four hearts. Declarer won with his ace and drew trumps.

The contract appeared to hinge on finding the club queen outside, since declarer can see three top losers in the club suits: one spade and two diamonds.

However, giving himself an extra chance, South first tried a low diamond toward dummy...

Declarer's diamond play looks illogical, as if he were creating an extra loser for himself...

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds: A J 5, K J 9 4 3, Q 8 6 4, 10 9 3

South West North East Pass, 1 NT Pass 4 Pass 3 Pass 4 All pass

ANSWER: Lead the heart queen.

Leading from the top of a doubleton in partner's suit is a possibility, but when you appear to have a safe lead...

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Sudoku grid with numbers filled in for answers.

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Buhl and DeLo meet for the boys SCIC hoops title.

NBA, college hoops...D2
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Sports Editor: Joe Paisley, 735-3239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

It's the Super Bowl of NASCAR, which means two things will be deafening: the roar of the engines and the whine of Seattle Seahawks fans.

Bob Hill of The Sporting News, on the Daytona 500.

TRIVIA

QUESTION: When was the last time the same country won the men's and women's individual figure skating competitions?
ANSWER below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High School BOYS BASKETBALL District playoffs 4A Great Basin West Tournament Jerome at Burley, 7 p.m., championship 3A Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference Tournament at CSI gymnasium, Twin Falls. Filer vs Kimberly, 5:30 p.m., loser-out Buhl vs DeLo, 7 p.m., championship Other postseason Twin Falls Christian at NW Christian Schools Tournament, Pasco, Wash.

IN BRIEF

Softball, baseball clinics tonight

TWIN FALLS — A mandatory rules clinic for prospective umpires will be held Feb. 20 at Twin Falls High School. Anyone who wishes to umpire in the 2006 season must attend. The mandatory clinic will begin at 6 p.m. and the baseball clinic at 7:15 p.m. For more information, please contact district commissioner Craig Mills at Burley High School, 878-8506, or at home, 678-7144.

M.V. Boys & Girls Club plans tourney

TWIN FALLS — Entries are still being taken for the seventh annual Boys & Girls Club Basketball Tournament to be held April 7-8. The games are held in seven Twin Falls gymnasiums, located at Robert Stuart Junior High, O'Leary Junior High, Twin Falls High School, and the Magic Valley Boys & Girls Club. There will be prizes awarded for the first and second place teams for each age category winner. The tournament is open to both boys and girls teams, Grade 5-12. The entry fee is \$189 per team with a three-game minimum guarantee. Entries are due by 5 p.m. March 30. Game times will be available after 5 p.m. April 4. The tournament starts at 4 p.m. Friday, April 7. Entries are taken at the Boys & Girls Club, 999 Frontier Road, Twin Falls. For more information, call Wanda Luna at 733-0740, 280-0249, or Graydon Stanley at 326-4109. All proceeds of the event benefit the programs and services of the Boys & Girls Clubs of Magic Valley.

Sawtooth Relay is set for a June 10 start

STANLEY — The 15th annual, 62-mile Sawtooth Relay is set for June 10. 583-person teams of runners or walkers start in Stanley and finish in Ketchum. Each athlete completes two legs averaging 5 miles each. See www.sawtoothrelay.com or call 853-1221 for more information.

TRIVIA ANSWER:

1960 (David Jenkins and Carol Heiss, and United States).

Johnson takes Daytona Penalty doesn't slow Johnson

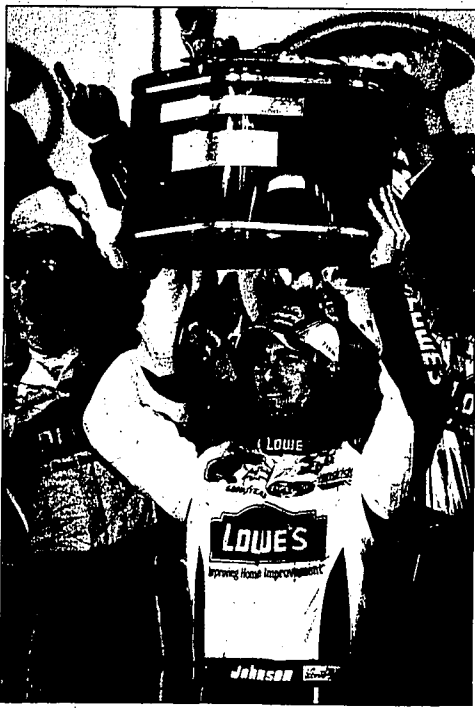
Win comes amidst cheating scandal

By Jenna Fryer Associated Press writer

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Cheater or champion? Such is the stigma that Jimmie Johnson has to bear after winning his first Daytona 500 just 10 days after his crew chief was kicked out for illegally altering his car. Johnson won a two-lap shootout Sunday to claim the victory, capping a roller-coaster week that saw NASCAR send Chad Knaus home after he cheated during qualifying. Just moments after Johnson crossed the finish line, his rivals were wondering if the win was legitimate. "This could still be the first opportunity for NASCAR to pull away a victory if the thing is illegal," third-place finisher Ryan Newman said. "It's disappointing. I think a lot of Jimmie Johnson and his talent, but I'm pretty sure at least three of his last four wins have had conflicts with the cars being illegal." "You know, it's not necessarily good for the sport."

Johnson posted the fifth-fastest time in trials, then won The Great American Race on his fifth try at the Daytona International Speedway. "I knew deep down inside my heart that this team could still win this race," Johnson said in Victory Lane. "There's no doubt that not having Chad here was a huge handicap, but everybody stepped up. I am just so proud of this team."

Johnson stayed calm and avoided trouble in a wild race that saw Tony Stewart eliminate three contenders: Jeff Gordon, Matt Kenseth and himself. Then Johnson worked his way to the front, staying in line and waiting for his chance to pounce. It came with 14 laps to go when he squeezed past teammate Brian Vickers to grab the lead just as a caution came out. Johnson was at the front of the field on the restart, the lead driver in a single-file pack of cars sprinting toward the end. From his rearview window he could see Dale Earnhardt Jr. slicing his way through the field, making a last, desperate push to mark the five-year anniversary of his Dad's death with a win at the track where he died. But Jamie McMurray wrecked with seven laps to go to bring out one final caution. It set up an overtime finish, but no one was able to challenge Johnson. Johnson was the first driver to pull out of line and make a run at Johnson, but got no drafting help and had zero chance of catching him. Then Newman took his shot. But just like Junior, he didn't get any assistance and could only squeeze back into place. "It's been a tough week for us," Johnson understated. "I wish Chad Knaus was here."



Jimmie Johnson holds up his trophy after winning the NASCAR Daytona 500 auto race Sunday afternoon at the Daytona International Speedway in Daytona Beach, Fla.

—I'm sure he's kicking his TV in right now. Casey Kasper, part of the three-man team that won the 24 Hours of Daytona sports car race earlier this month, was second and Newman, who was trying to give Roger Penske his first Daytona win in 33 tries, finished third. Stewart was fifth, rookie Clint Bowyer was sixth and Vickers was seventh. Earnhardt wound up eighth after leading a race-high 32 laps. Earlier this week, Stewart forced NASCAR to crack down on bump drafting and aggressive driving when he warned that someone could be killed in the 500. Then he became the first Cup driver to be penalized under the new watchdog policy. He began his day by hitting Gordon — a heavy favorite to win a second straight 500 — early in the race to eliminate him from contention. Then Stewart took out a second potential winner when he made a hard left turn into Kenseth's lead lap. It wasn't clear if Stewart's contact was intentional, but it severely damaged Kenseth's car and NASCAR quickly penalized Stewart by ordering him to the back of the field. The punishment dropped him from fifth to 34th.

Finnish men shut out Canada

The Associated Press

TURIN, Italy — Oh, Canada, indeed. Teemu Selanne scored his sixth goal in four games and Finland stayed unbeaten in its Olympic debut. Olym p i c men's hockey preliminary play, beating gold-medal favorite Canada 2-0 for the Canadians' second shutout loss in as many days. The flying Finns — and they certainly have been while going 4-0 — overcame Canada's physicality and size advantage with excellent puck movement, transitional play and a strong game in net by Antero Niittymaki, who made 24 saves. By winning, Finland secured the top spot in Group A and will play the fourth-place team from Group B in the quarterfinals, almost certainly the United States (1-2-1). Niko Kapanen also scored during a two-goal Finn first period and Niittymaki, of the

TV Schedule

Men's curling: U.S. vs. Canada, USA, 5 p.m. Women's hockey: Bronze Medal game, MSNBC, 8:30 a.m. Women's hockey: Gold Medal final (live), women's bobsled (same-day tape), NBC, 11 a.m. Women's curling: U.S. vs. Great Britain (same-day tape), CNBC, 3 p.m. Figure skating: Ice dancing Gold Medal final; Alpine skiing: men's giant slalom Gold Medal final; freestyle skiing: men's aerials; ski jumping: K125-large hill team Gold Medal final (same-day tape), NBC, 6 p.m. Media Plaza: sword ceremonies (same-day tape), NBC, 10:35 p.m. Prime-time replay, NBC, 11:30 p.m. Philadelpha Flyers, made the lead stand up even as Canada (2-2-0) pressured repeatedly. Canada outshot Finland 19-16. Please see FINNISH, Page D2



Teemu Selanne celebrates a first-period goal as Canada's Brad Richards skates past during Finland's 2-0 Sunday shutout of the Canadians during the 2006 Turin Winter Olympics in Turin, Italy.

Jamaican-born bobsledder wins Olympic medal

By Tim Reynolds Associated Press writer

CESANA, Italy — Believe it, mom! A former Jamaica bobsledder is now an Olympic medalist. Lascelles Brown, who pushed sleds for Jamaica from 1999 until 2004, helped Canada win a silver medal in two-man bobsled Sunday night — only about a month after he obtained citizenship and earned the right to represent his new homeland in the Turin Games. Brown is the second Jamaican bobsled medalist in Winter Olympic history; another bobsledder, Vonetta Flowers of the United States, won a gold medal in the women's event four years ago in Salt Lake City and begins her defense of that victory tonight at the Olympic track with driver Jean Prahm. "I want to thank Canada for embracing me as a citizen so I can sit here and talk to you," Brown said. "I want to thank all my Jamaican friends, my teammates, who talked to me, were behind me and motivated me to come to do what I did today." Brown and driver Pierre Lueders finished the two-day, four-run competition in 3 minutes, 43.59 seconds. They were 0.02 seconds behind German winners Andre Lange and Kevin Kuske, and 0.14 seconds ahead of bronze medalists Martin

Annen and Beat Heftl of Switzerland. The top U.S. sled, Todd Hays and Pavle Ivanovic, finished seventh. Brown's job is simple: He's the man at the back of the sled when the run begins, springing and pushing as fast as he can and building speed for the driver. And Canada-1 benefited from his work; Brown's start times were either first or second in all four runs. "I think he's the best athlete on the Canadian team and I know how proud he is to represent this country," Lueders said. The Jamaican bobsled team made its debut in the

Olympics at Calgary in 1988, amid wide-eyed stares from onlookers who thought it was nothing more than a joke. But the team — which inspired the "Cool Runnings" movie that starred John Candy — surprised most with a series of strong finishes, albeit ones well out of medal contention. A lack of funding and other internal problems has kept Jamaica's four-man sled out of the last two Olympic Games. "It was like an acrobat, who was very amusing, but we thought he had natural talent and strength so we asked him to come train with us," said Dudley Stokes Jr., president of

the Jamaica Bobsled Association. "He had no formal schooling, so far as I know, but he was a very sharp man." When Brown — who was 28th in the two-man event for Jamaica with Winston Watt in 2002 — began training in Canada full-time, he met a woman, fell in love, eventually got married and decided to try to obtain citizenship. Jamaica introduced me to bobsledding, said Winston Watt, my pilot there, we had great adventures together like traveling and sliding. But we didn't get a lot of time on the ice. That's no problem in Canada. And now he's got a medal.

Deep down in my heart, I still believed this team could win! But should the team have even been allowed to try? The medal was penalized for cheating before, was sent home last Monday after NASCAR officials found a raised rear window on Johnson's car during a technical inspection following time trials. It was an illegal modification that had made the car faster by directing air away from its rear spoiler wing. The penalty paid that directly affected the team was that its qualifying lap was disallowed and Johnson had to earn his starting spot in the 500 in one of Thursday's twin 150-mile qualifying races. He wound up starting the same No. 48 Chevrolet in the big race in ninth and stayed in the top 10 virtually the entire race, leading the final 17 laps. It's not the first time that a talented entry has won a race in NASCAR's top series either. In the spring of 2005, Richard Childress Racing's Kevin Harvick won a race in Bristol, Tenn., while crew chief Todd Berrier was serving a suspension for rigging a fuel cell a few weeks earlier in Las Vegas. Newman also noted that several of Johnson's recent victories have come under a cloud because of Knaus' actions. Last March, Knaus was suspended for two races — a penalty later overturned on appeal — and fined \$35,000 when Johnson's winning car failed to meet the minimum height requirement. The team was also docked 25 championship points for knocking Johnson out of the points lead. In September, NASCAR changed the shock absorber rules after Knaus exploited a

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SPORTS

Redick breaks Duke scoring mark

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — J.J. Redick now stands alone among Duke's all-time greatest scorers.

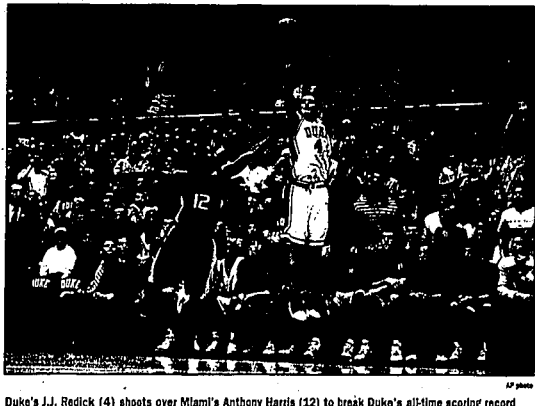
The senior sharpshooter scored 30 points to set the program's career scoring mark and help the second-ranked Blue Devils beat Miami 92-71 on Sunday, a win that could vault them back to the No. 1 ranking. Redick finished 10-for-15 from the field and hit six 3-pointers for the Blue Devils (25-1, 13-0 Atlantic Coast Conference), passing assistant coach Johnny Dawkins by one point on the all-time list with 2,557 points. That also moved Redick into second place in ACC career lists, 30 points behind Wake Forest's Dickie Ilemic.

No. 4 Villanova 75, No. 17 Georgetown 65

VILLANOVA, Pa. — Randy Foye scored 22 points, Allan Ray had 20 and Villanova's starters scored every point in securing its 10th straight win.

Oklahoma State 81, No. 6 Texas 60

STILLWATER, Okla. — James O'Curry scored 22 points as Oklahoma State rebounded in impressive fashion following the chaos surrounding coach Eddie Sutton, routed Texas 81-60. Former College of Southern Idaho standout Jamal Brown



Duke's J.J. Redick (44) shoots over Miami's Anthony Harris (12) to break Duke's all-time scoring record during the second half on Sunday in Durham, N.C.

No. 14 Illinois 70, Indiana 58

CHICAGO, Ill. — James Augustine scored 18 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to lead Illinois over Indiana in Mike Davis' first game since an-

USC 71, No. 15 UCLA 68

LOS ANGELES — Nick Young had 15 points and six rebounds, and reserve DeAndre Shackelford scored all 12 of his points in the second half, and

short-handed Southern California upset No. 15 UCLA 71-68 on Saturday night.

Lodrick Stewart scored 13 points, Ryan Francis had 12, and former College of Southern Idaho standout Abdoulaye Ndiaye added 10 for the Trojans (16-9, 7-7), who snapped a season-high three-game losing streak.

Parents thank Lighthouse coaches, administration.

We wanted to send a public note of thanks to the athletic department and coaching staff at Lighthouse Christian High School.

On Jan. 16, our son was injured in somewhat of a fluke accident during a basketball game between Hansen High School and Lighthouse Christian High School.

I would like to specifically mention Sam Fowler, varsity coach, who apologized to Ryan for the occurrence; and Nick Karavadas, athletic director, who made available to me his team's medical kit and offered other assistance while I cared for my son. Additionally, after the game, Ryan was approached by several Lighthouse parents who offered sentiments of apology and concern for his injury.

We also want to acknowledge Mike Pfeiffer (Hansen High School coach), who phoned our

home inquiring about Ryan and Brady Swallow (Hansen High School athletic director), who was waiting for us when we arrived at the emergency room, and was present for the duration of the emergency room stay.

On a side note, while he was being treated, Ryan shared with me that the players on the Lighthouse team did not involve themselves with some of the rough play "out of the eye of the referees" (i.e., pinching, gouging, elbowing, etc.) that he has grown accustomed to throughout the season. For him to acknowledge that suggests to me that the folks at Lighthouse (and their parents) are doing something right.

I'm very impressed by the goodwill expressed to our son that evening and wanted to express publicly our appreciation. SHANE AND LINDA LEISER Twin Falls, Idaho

(Editor's note: Shane and Linda Leiser's son, Ryan, is a senior at Hansen High School.)

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over the final two periods but could not score.

The loss came a day after Canada fell 2-0 to Switzerland — the hockey power's first loss ever to that country in Olympic play.

Meanwhile, Slovakia, with four wins in four games, is expected to look like a world hockey power — even if its stars they haven't yet performed to expectation.

Pavel Demitra led a 3-on-1 break to set up Marian Hossa's go-ahead goal in the third period as the Slovaks edged without Kazakhistan, 2-1.

The win came a day after Slovakia, which leads Pool B, beat the United States 2-1.

The U.S. fell by the same score for a second straight day, this time to a Swedish team playing without star forward Peter Forsberg.

Daniel Alfredsson scored in the first period and helped set up Mikael Samuelsson's breakthrough in the third. The Swedes have clinched a berth in the quarterfinals.

The pre-Olympic worry for the United States focused on the team's goaltending, but the real problem for the Americans has been offensive, with players repeatedly missing goal-scoring chances.

Despite the two straight losses, the Americans have not all wrapped up fourth place in Pool B and a berth in the quarterfinals.

Russia also locked up a berth from Pool B with an easy 9-2 win over Latvia as Ilya Kovalchuk scored four goals. The Russians, who lead the medal race to Slovakia, have won their next three by a combined score of 15-2.

In Pool A, Switzerland was unable to follow its Saturday night win of Canada with another win, losing Germany 4-1. In Pool B, the Czech Republic clinched a spot in the medal round with its 4-1 win over Italy, as Vaclav Rosol scored three goals and Ivan Hlinka registered his seventh career hat trick on Saturday's game against Finland.

FIGURE SKATING

Ice Dancing

TURIN, Italy — Fiesta time on ice turned into an Olympic fallfest, with only the Russians and Americans avoiding real trouble.

With three of the final five couples taking spins, including local favorites Barbara Fusar Poli and Maurizio Margaglio of Italy, two-time world champions Anna Cappadona and Kostomarov of Russia joined into the lead in ice dancing.

Winter Olympics

Medals Table

At Turin, Italy Through Sunday, Feb. 19

49 total medal events

Table with columns: Nation, G (Gold), S (Silver), B (Bronze), Tot. Rows include Germany, Norway, United States, Russia, Canada, Austria, Switzerland, South Korea, Finland, China, Netherlands, Sweden, France, Estonia, Croatia, Czech Republic, Australia, Britain, Bulgaria, Slovakia, Latvia, Ukraine.

epidemic of falls that allowed them to drop from sixth after the compulsory to second overall. No U.S. dancers have won an Olympic medal in 30 years.

The Americans, the final duo to skate, began their passionate Latin routine while the crowd was still stunned from the fall taken by Fusar Poli and Margaglio, who plunged near the end of their program.

Fusar Poli seemed to get out of position during a lift, Margaglio lost his balance and they crashed.

When they finished, her glare at him could have burned holes in the ice. Their fall probably burned a hole in their medal chances as they dropped to seventh.

Appropriately, Fusar Poli broke down in tears in the "Kiss and Cry" area.

While the Italians made the most noteworthy flop of the night, it was not the most painful.

Marie-France Dubreuil of Canada had a brutal fall. Near the end of her routine, she was in a split with both her hands wrapped around partner Patrick Lauzon's arm. Her hands slipped and she fell hard on her right hip and knee, forcing him to the ice, too.

SPEEDSKATING

Women's 1,000 Meters

TURIN, Italy — Marijanne Timmer of the Netherlands won the Olympic gold medal in the women's 1,000-meter, eight years after winning the same event at the Nagano Games.

Timmer finished in 1 minute, 16.05 seconds, just .04 seconds in front of Canada's Cindy Klassen, bronze medalist. Anni Friesinger of Germany was 0.06 seconds behind Timmer. It was the first loss this season in a 1,000 for Friesinger, who was the overwhelming favorite entering the games.

nouncing he would quit as the Hoosiers' coach after the season.

The victory was especially sweet for Timmer, who was left in tears after being disqualified from the 500 on Tuesday following a false start.

BOBSLED

Men's Two-Man

CESANA, Italy — Neither snow nor sleet slowed Germany's Andre Lange as the world's fastest bobsled driver turned a twisting Italian track into the 500 on Tuesday following his Olympic feat.

Four years after winning an Olympic gold medal in four-man bobsled, Lange added a two-man gold to his collection, plying Germany-1 through falling flakes and leaving the sliding world in his icy wake.

Lange and brakeman Kevin Kuske finished with a four-run medal drought with silver in four-man at the Salt Lake City Games, finished seventh — nearly one second from the podium. The Americans have won a gold medal in two-man bobsled in 1936 and they've never gone without one of any sort in that event since 1952.

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CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING

PHAGELATO, Italy — Anchor Christian Zorzi turned a narrow 5.5-second lead into a commanding victory, skiing brilliantly in the final leg to lift Italy to its third gold medal of the Turin Games with a victory in the 4x10km cross-country race.

Zorzi came through the stadium to cheering fans in green, red and white top hats waving Italian flags in the falling snow, finishing in 45 minutes, 45.7 seconds — 15.7 seconds ahead of the silver-medal winning German team.

Sweden won the bronze. The Austrian team, competing the morning after they found themselves the target of a doping raid, finished last among the 16 teams.

Italy was in fourth place but close behind when third skier Pietro Pillitteri heeded out for his 10km leg, and Zorzi extended the lead Cottrer gave him.

Once they were through, the foursome — also including Fulvio Valbusa and Giorgio Di Centa — locked arms, raised the flag in their hands and jumped up and down.

It was another disappointing day for Norway which finished fifth and is yet to win a cross-

country gold in these games.

CURLING

Men

PINEROLO, Italy — The U.S., Finland and Britain are into the Olympic semifinals, while Norway, Canada, Switzerland and Italy remain in contention for the fourth and final berth.

The U.S. (6-2) clinched its semifinal spot with a morning win over Britain (6-3), then took the night session off.

Meanwhile, Norway had a pair of wins to finish its nine-game round-robin at 5-4 and keep alive hopes of defending its Olympic title. The Norwegians are a half-game behind Canada (5-3), which routed New Zealand (0-8) in the night session.

Canada faces the U.S. on Monday and can clinch a semifinal berth with a win. A loss would send the Canadians into a tie with Norway and the winner of the Monday afternoon match between Switzerland (4-0) and Italy (4-1).

Finland finished the round robin at 7-2 with its win over Sweden (3-6) lost twice and is out of medal contention, as is Germany (2-7).

Women

PINEROLO, Italy — The U.S. women's curling team was eliminated from medal contention when Canada beat Italy, leaving no room for the Americans in the semifinals.

The Americans (2-6) then lost to Switzerland on a last shot to give the Swiss three points in the final end. But by that point it didn't matter.

Canada improved to 5-3 and joined three other teams with at least five wins. Only Sweden (7-1) and Switzerland (6-2) have clinched semifinal berths in the Olympic tournament; Norway (5-2) is still in contention.

Despite losing five of their first six games, the United States had a slim hope of making the medal round. But it needed to win its last two, for Canada to lose and for Japan (3-4) to beat Britain (3-4) and Denmark (2-5) also were eliminated. Italy (1-7) previously was knocked out of contention.

ALPINE SKIING

Women's Super-G

SAN SICARIO, Italy — Bad weather forced postponement of the women's Olympic super-G race until at least Monday.

A heavy snow fell and fog descended on San Sicario's ski slope, limiting visibility and making it difficult for workers to keep the course clear.

The postponement was the latest in a series of weather-related disruptions of the Alpine skiing schedule.



East All-Star Shaquille O'Neal, of the Miami Heat, moves past West All-Star Tim Duncan, of the San Antonio Spurs, during the first quarter of Sunday's NBA All-Star Game in Houston.

East charges back

HOUSTON (AP) — A push from the Detroit Pistons plus an MVP performance by LeBron James decided an NBA All-Star game went down to the final seconds.

Trailing by 21 points, the East rallied for a 122-120 victory Sunday night behind King James and the Pistons' Fab Four.

The East led from the start in hometown hero Tracy McGrady of the Houston Rockets missed a jumper with the clock ticking down.

McGrady led all scorers with 36 points. The 21-year-old James, playing in his second NBA season, scored 29

and became the youngest All-Star MVP.

It was more impressive that he came from, at one point, 21 points down and will out-serve as a win James said.

Detroit teammates Chauncey Billups, Rashad Wallace, Ben Wallace and Richard Hamilton, all selected as reserves from the team with the league's best record, came off the bench together to help the East rally.

"I talked to the guys at halftime and basically said that we were not as competitive," said East coach Flip Saunders.

The Pistons "I thought that the second half they played exceptionally well. In these type of games, it takes a lot of time to get used to playing with guys."

Los Angeles Lakers teammates Shaquille O'Neal and Bryant, no longer feuding, shook hands before tipoff and laughed when O'Neal fouled Bryant in the first quarter.

Johnson

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loophole that caused Johnson's car to initially fail post-race inspection after he won at Dover. The victory stood.

"You know to see the repetitive situations of questionable or legality of certain crew chief's work, or his team's work, I should say that just brings up a lot of questions," Newman said. "I don't have a specific example of what could or should be done other than something a little more strict than a suspension because you know that didn't seem to slow him down too much."

Johnson bridled when told of Newman's comments.

"I'm not sure where he watched the race," Hendrick said. "I talked to him briefly in person but he was very emotional on the phone, very proud of this team, very proud of what we accomplished today."

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"I think it's non-issues." Hendrick said. "We went out there and had to start from the back in the 150 and raced our way to the front. We've gone through a number of inspections since then. ... I think that was history."

No one seemed to know where Knaus was during the race. Johnson said he thought Knaus watched the race on television from Charlotte, N.C., where the team is based. Some competitors speculated that the banned crew chief was somewhere on the snowy grounds Sunday. In contact with Grubb by cell phone.

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# Sabbatin takes Nissan Open title

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rory Sabbatini blew a four-shot lead, then quickly emerged from a two-shot lead on the final hole to win the Nissan Open 5 and a title on Sunday.

Sabbatini, closed with a 1-over 72 — the highest round by a winner at Riviera since 1977 — to finish at 13-under 271 for his fourth career victory. He outlasted Riviera favorite Fred Couples, whom he first time on the PGA Tour in three years and finally had something to show for his strong start to the season.

But he never felt safe until lagging a 45-foot putt on the 18th hole to win in par, leaving him a tap-in for par to avoid a playoff with defending champion Adam Scott. Scott started the final day nine holes behind, and shot 31 on the back nine to close with a 64.

Couples, a two-time winner, at the Nissan Open, had hopes of his last four holes for a 71 to finish fourth. Craig Barlow, who also had a share of the lead with three holes to play, missed two short putts down the stretch and had to settle for a 70 that left him in third.

## Loren Roberts claims ACE Group Classic title

NAPLES, Fla. — Loren Roberts survived a battle on the final hole to win the ACE Group Classic, becoming the first golfer to open a champions four season with three wins. Roberts parred the last 12

holes, and 60-year-old Hale Irvin put his approach shot in the water on the closing hole at The Club at Twin Eagles. Playing in the group behind Irvin, Roberts took a 36-foot, 35 feet to clinch the victory with a final-round 69 and 14-under 202 total — one shot ahead of Brad Bryant and R.W. Eaks. Bryant tied the last hole to finish with a 70, and Eaks had a 67 despite missing a birdie putt at the last and Irvin double-bogeyed No. 18 after hitting a 7-iron from 162 yards into the water in front of the green for a 68, and tied for fourth with Tom Watson (67) at 204.

## Charlie WI takes Malaysian Open

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — South Korea's Charlie Wi birdied his last hole and shot a 66 to win the Malaysian Open 5 and a title on Sunday.

Wi finished the tournament at 19-under-par 197 at the Kuala Lumpur Golf and Country Club, winning a two-time title champion Thongchai Jaidee of Thailand by one stroke.

## Sheehan bests Jacobs' Creek Open field

ADELAIDE, Australia — Australian Paul Sheehan beat compatriot Michel Sim at the second playoff hole Sunday to win the Jacobs Creek Open at Royal Adelaide.

Sheehan, who plays most of his golf in Japan, won entry to the U.S. Nationwide Tour in the contest. He had the second straight



Nissan Open Champion Rory Sabbatini, from South Africa, hits his drive on the 18th hole during the final round in Los Angeles on Sunday. Sabbatini's bogey at the second hole, the par-4 18th, was enough to edge a double-bogey par at the first extra hole, but from him.

# SCORES AND STATS

## Area ski report

Idaho

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# Austrian ski coach crashes police roadblock in bizarre chase

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The banned Austrian ski coach at the center of a doping investigation at the Turin Olympics crashed his car into a police roadblock Sunday evening after leading authorities on a bizarre chase.

Walter Mayer was slightly injured in the accident, in which he struck an unoccupied police car set up as an impromptu barrier in the town of Fieberbrunn in the southwestern province of Carinthia, about 15 miles from the Italian frontier and some 250 miles from Turin, police said. He was taken into protective custody.

Mayer was returning to his native Austria just hours after Italian authorities searched Austria's biathlon and cross-country team quarters for banned substances. Police acted on a tipoff that Mayer — who was accused of blood doping at the 2002 Olympics while he was Austria's Nordic team coach — was with the team. Italian police seized blood analysis equipment during the raid, as well as syringes, vials of distilled water, asthma medication and other substances, the national news agency ANSA reported, quoting unidentified investigative sources. One Austrian athlete threw a bag out of a window containing needles and medicines, and Mayer apparently left the scene in a minivan, ANSA said.

The chain of events in Austria started when Mayer pulled over to the side of the road and took a nap in his car, a police statement said.

A suspicious local resident alerted police that a man was sleeping in a car with the engine turned off, and when officers arrived on the scene to wake him up, Mayer sped away, striking and slightly injuring an officer, the statement said.

The officers on the scene then called for backup, and authorities marked an empty police vehicle across the highway as a roadblock. Mayer slammed into the squad car, totaling both vehicles.

Police said Mayer refused to take a blood-alcohol test, which an officer requested after Mayer showed signs of intoxication.

It was unclear whether he would face criminal charges, and authorities declined to say whether they searched his vehicle for doping substances or equipment. Mayer's driver's license was provisionally suspended.

The Austrian Ski Federation said Sunday night it had ended its relationship with Mayer, effective immediately. In a brief statement, federation president Peter Schroecksnadel cited the accident as the reason. He did not elaborate.

In the first ever doping raid by police on Olympic athletes, Italian authorities said they seized



Walter Mayer

materials in the search on the Austrian's private lodgings. Six skiers and four biathletes were arrested and taken for out-of-competition tests by the Interpol officers. Olympic Committee hours before some were due to compete. No one has been arrested, and test results of seized materials were pending.

"To be completely frank, I find it infuriating that someone like Walter Mayer shows up here," Austrian Chancellor Wolfgang Schuessel said from Seefeld in an interview with state broadcaster ORF Sunday evening. "Dozens of Austrian athletes have been preparing for their whole lives to reach this summit, and then something like this happens," he said. Mayer and Volker Mueller, the German biathlete who presided over treatments in 2002, were banned by the IOC from the Turin, Olympics and the 2010 Vancouver Games.

WADA doping control officers went to the Austrian cross-country training camp in Ramsau last month and found similar doping equipment, WADA and IOC officials said.

WADA then learned that Mayer — who was not accredited for the games — was with the team at the Turin Games and notified the IOC, which tipped off Italian police.

"The fact he was in the same area as the athletes created quite some concern to us," IOC medical commission chief Armin Ljungqvist said.

The Italian national news agency ANSA quoted unidentified judicial sources as saying Mayer had been put under investigation by magistrates on suspicion of encouraging the use of banned substances.

Austrian officials said Mayer had been in Italy in a private capacity and had no official connection with the team. Biathlon coach Alfred Eder confirmed that Mayer spent the night in the athletes' accommodations, but only the night after he arrived.

At a news conference, Ljungqvist held up a postcard showing Mayer in an Austrian Olympic biathlon team photo. He said that while Mayer's presence in Italy didn't break the IOC ban, it violated the "spirit" of the decision to keep him out of the games.

The involvement of police is in line with Italian law, which treats doping as a criminal offense. Any doping case would be investigated and prosecuted by Italian magistrates.

The raids came just before

midnight Saturday, when police swarmed a home rented by the biathlon team near the mountain hamlet of San Silecchio. A similar search was conducted at quarters in nearby Pragelato. The athletes were taken by IOC doping control officers to nearby Seefeld for tests.

Officers confiscated material of various origin ... which will have to undergo laboratory analysis," Col. Angelo Agovino, commander of the Carabinieri police force in Turin, said. He did not elaborate.

Heinz Jungwirth, general secretary of the Austrian Olympic Committee, said "certain medicines" were confiscated.

ANSA reported that a panicked Austrian athlete threw a bag out of a window containing needles, medicines and other substances. In addition, police found syringes for intravenous injections, vials of distilled water, asthma medication and other products, ANSA said.

Carabinieri in Turin refused to confirm the reports. No one answered calls at the prosecutor's office, and an Associated Press reporter attempting to enter the building was told to



The damaged car of banned Austrian coach Walter Mayer sits on a towing truck (at right) at the crash site in Fieberbrunn, Carinthia, southwestern Austria on Sunday.

return Monday. The Austrian cross-country relay team competed Sunday morning in the men's 4x10km relay, finishing last out of

16 teams. Two biathletes — Wolfgang Perner and Wolfgang Rottmann — were kicked off the team after leaving the Olympics following

Saturday's raids, Jungwirth told Austrian media. Both had finished their events on Saturday and weren't scheduled to compete again.

## Barry Bonds to retire after 2006 MLB season

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Barry Bonds says he plans to retire after this season, even if he doesn't break Hank Aaron's home run record.

The San Francisco Giants star was limited to 14 games last year following three knee operations. He has 708 homers, trailing only Babe Ruth (714) and Aaron (755).

"I'm not playing baseball anymore after this," Bonds was quoted by USA Today in a story posted on his Web site Sunday. "The game (is) fun anymore. I'm tired of all of the crap going on. I want to play this year out, hopefully win, and once the season is over, go home and be with my family. Maybe then everybody can just forget about me."

"Breaking these records aren't a big thing to me," he added. "It's a great honor to pass Ruth, but it means more to baseball than it does to me. History is good for every sport, and I'm creating great interest for the game."

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