





# Tornadoes rip across Midwest

## Two people killed; homes destroyed

ST. MARY, Mo. (AP) — Powerful tornadoes ripped across southern Missouri and southern Illinois during the night, destroying homes along a path of more than 20 miles and killing a married couple whose car was blown off the road, officials said Sunday.

Several other people were injured as the storm system raged through the central Mississippi Valley with gusts as big as softballs, high wind and torrential rain.

It was not immediately clear how many tornadoes struck the area straddling the Mississippi River from Missouri into Illinois. The twisters were part of a long line of stormy weather that stretched from the southern Plains up the Ohio Valley.

The worst damage was along a rural stretch of Highway 61 near St. Mary in Perry County, Mo. about 60 miles south of St. Louis, emergency management director Jack Lakenan said.

A twister caught a pickup truck on the highway and hurled it beneath a roadside propane tank, killing the husband and wife in the vehicle, Lakenan said. The wreckage of the pickup was wedged beneath the tank.

Virginia Moore said she heard television warnings about the tornado, and hurried her family into the basement. Moments later the twister hit knocking over trees in her yard but leaving the home with only minor damage.

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Eric Moll, right, and Josh Schramm search the remains of a friend's home after a tornado touched down near St. Mary, Mo., Sunday. The storm, which killed two people, sent the homeowner to the hospital with a broken leg and arm.

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# Senator proposes censure of Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) — A liberal Democrat and potential White House contender is proposing censuring President Bush for authorizing domestic eavesdropping, saying the White House misled Americans about its legality.

The president has broken the law and, in some ways, he must be held accountable," Sen. Russ Feingold, D-Wis., told The Associated Press in an interview.

A censure resolution, which simply would scold the president, has been used just once in U.S. history — against Andrew Jackson in 1834.

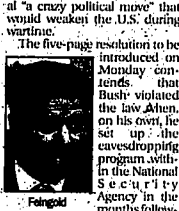
Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., called the proposal "a crazy political move" that would weaken the U.S. during wartime.

The five-page resolution to be introduced on the Senate floor tends to say that Bush violated the law when, on his own, he set up eavesdropping program within the National Security Agency in the months following the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

Bush claims that his authority as commander in chief as well as a September 2001 congressional authorization to use force in the fight against terrorism gave him the power to authorize the surveillance.

The White House had no immediate response on Sunday. The resolution says the president "repeatedly misled the public" about the disclosure of the NSA program last December when he indicated the administration was relying on court orders to wiretap terror suspects inside the U.S.

Congress has to reassert our system of government, and the clearest and the most efficient way to do that is to censure the president," Feingold said.



Feingold

# Car bombings kill 41 in Shiite slum in Baghdad

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Car bombs — one detonated by a suicide attacker — and mortar rounds ripped apart two markets Sunday in a Shiite slum in Baghdad, killing at least 41 people and wounding 140. The carnage came after Iraq politicians decided to move up the date to convene parliament, an indication of resolve to form a unity government.

Angry residents kicked the head of the suicide bomber, apparently an African, as he lay in the street of al-Hay market in the east Baghdad neighborhood of Sadr City. Others raced to and fro to collect charred corpses from among burning vehicles and shops, many firing Kalashnikov rifles into the air.

Smoke billowed into the air and fires continued to burn after the huge explosions, which demolished many stores at one of the busiest shopping

# Four U.S. troops killed by bomb in Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — A roadside bomb killed four U.S. troops passing by in an armored vehicle in eastern Afghanistan on Sunday, the deadliest attack on coalition forces in a month.

In Kabul, a suicide bombing Sunday killed two people and narrowly missed the chief of Afghanistan's upper house of parliament, and he accused Pakistani intelligence of trying to assassinate him.

The two bombings were the latest in a series of militant attacks that appear to be gathering intensity four years after the ouster of the hard-line Taliban regime by a U.S.-led invasion.

The four American troops died when their vehicle was hit by an improvised explosive device in the Pech Valley in Kunar province as they patrolled to keep a road open to civilian and military traffic, military spokesman Col. Jim Yonks said.

Kunar Gov. Asadullah Wafi said the blast went off as a convoy of six American vehicles was passing at 4:15 p.m.

Yonks accused militants of launching "cowardly" attacks, placing bombs and detonating them from a distance. He said that would not deter the U.S.-led coalition from their mission of defeating Taliban and al-Qaeda militants and establishing lasting security.

Sunday's bombing raised the death toll of U.S. military personnel in the region to 220 since a U.S.-led offensive toppled the Taliban regime in Afghanistan in late 2001. It was the deadliest attack since Feb. 13, when a roadside bomb killed four American troops traveling in an armored vehicle in central Uzuzgan province.

# Doctors say heart attack killed Milosevic

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — A heart attack killed Serbian leader Slobodan Milosevic in his jail cell, the U.N. war crimes tribunal said, citing preliminary findings from Dutch pathologists who conducted a nearly eight-hour autopsy Sunday on the former Yugoslav leader.

The tribunal said pathologists had determined that Milosevic's cause of death was a "myocardial infarction" — a medical term for heart attack.

Found dead in his cell Saturday morning, the 69-year-old Milosevic had suffered from heart ailments and high blood pressure, and his had health issues for many years, the four-year, \$200 million trial before the tribunal.

Some wondered if suicide might have been an out for the man accused of causing wars that killed 250,000 people during the breakup of Yugoslavia in the 1990s. And a legal adviser said Milosevic feared he was being poisoned.

A tribunal spokeswoman said it was too early to determine if poison could have caused the heart attack, saying a final autopsy report would be released in coming days.

Earlier, the chief U.N. prosecutor, Carlo Del Ponte, had said claims that Milosevic committed suicide or was poisoned were "just rumors."

"You have the choice between normal, natural death and suicide," she told reporters at the tribunal, where Milosevic had been standing trial for more than four years on 66 counts of war crimes and genocide in Croatia, Bosnia and Kosovo during Yugoslavia's violent breakup in the 1990s.

Milosevic's body was to be delivered to his family by today, according to the tribunal. But there was disagreement among relatives about whether he should be buried in his hometown of Serbia or in Russia, where his wife and son live in exile.

In Serbia, Milosevic loyalists burned candles in memory of their fallen hero at branches of his Socialist Party. Elderly women sobbed and kissed his photographs adorned with black cloth.

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## Financial Lesson of the Week

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Plan Ahead to Build — and Protect — Your Financial Resources

We all want to achieve financial security for ourselves and our families. But what's the best way of doing that? Too many people buy an investment here, take out an insurance policy there and just hope for the best. Instead of following this haphazard approach, look at your financial picture in its entirety — and then pursue a set of connected objectives.

- What objectives should you follow? There are many, but these may be the most important to consider:
- Build financial assets.
  - Protect your resources
  - Create a retirement income stream.
  - Transfer your wealth.

Let's look at the first two of these goals in this week's column, and the final two in next week's column.

**Building Financial Assets**

While you will certainly have short-term needs, your main reason to build financial assets is to achieve your long-term desires, such as a comfortable retirement. Consequently, you will need to invest for growth. But you should also invest in vehicles from which you can create an income stream during your retirement years.

To meet your need for growth and a future income stream, consider taking advantage of your employer-sponsored retirement plan, such as a 401(k), 403(b) or 457(b). If you are self-employed, or if you own a small business, you can choose from a variety of plans, including a SEP-IRA, a SIMPLE IRA and an "owner-only" 401(k). All these plans provide for tax-deferred growth of earnings, so your money may accumulate faster than it would if it were placed in an investment on which you paid taxes every year.

Furthermore, once you retire, you'll be able to determine the amount of withdrawals from your retirement account, based on your lifestyle and your projected longevity.

To supplement your employer-sponsored retirement plan, you should consider opening a traditional or Roth IRA, both of which offer tax advantages. Of course, over the years, you can supplement your tax-advantaged investments with stocks, bonds and other securities held outside your 401(k) or IRA.

**Protecting Your Resources**

Your 401(k), IRA and other investments are financial assets for helping you save for one of your most important long-term goals: retirement. But while you think about your future, you can't forget about your family's — and what it might look like without you. That's why you need to protect your most essential financial resource — your income.

And that means having sufficient life insurance. Your financial professional can help you determine how much coverage you need. But you can't stop there — because you don't have to die to lose your income. Consider this: A 20-year-old worker has a three-in-ten chance of becoming disabled before reaching retirement age, according to Social Security Online. Disability insurance helps guard your income against disability.

Finally, you'll need to protect your financial resources during your retirement years. You may never need any type of long-term care, but it's a chance you may not want to take. A year's stay in a nursing home can easily cost \$50,000 or more. To avoid bankrupting yourself or becoming a burden on your family, you may need long-term care insurance.

Accumulating resources and protecting them — two key elements of your entire financial picture. Make sure you've got these pieces in place. Next week: Creating a retirement income stream and transferring your wealth.

Questions:

1. True or False — Building financial assets is not a financial goal.
2. True or False — Long-term care insurance may help protect your assets in retirement.

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# Gas prices up 11¢ nationally

CAMARILLO, Calif. (AP) — Retail gas prices across the country climbed an average of 11 cents in the past two weeks, according to a new survey.

The weighted average price for all three grades increased to \$2.31 a gallon for Friday, according to Trillby Lundberg, who publishes the semi-monthly Lundberg Survey of 7,000 gas stations around the country.

Self-serve regular averaged \$2.35 a gallon nationwide. Mid-grade cost \$2.45 a gallon while the price for premium was \$2.55.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Anti-Sempra group meets Thursday

**TWIN FALLS** — Keep Magic Valley Magic, the Twin Falls County group opposing Sempra's proposal to build a coal-fired power plant in Latah County, will meet on Thursday at the Twin Falls City Council Chambers at 7 p.m.

The meeting includes a discussion of the four bills making their way through the Idaho Legislature. In general, the legislation promotes a time-out so that legislators can better understand and prepare for coal-fire electricity generation.

In addition, there will be professionals speaking on such subjects as why the Sempra proposal is not good for the state or the Magic Valley economy.

The new City Council chambers is located at 305 3rd Ave. East.

### Minidoka County Fair volunteers needed

**BOISE** — Cheryl McCall is looking for a few good men — and women. Actually, the co-superintendent of the Minidoka County Fair's flower huddling is looking for volunteers to help with just about anything they might want to do.

"We recruit people all year round," said McCall. "We take anybody from teenagers to somebody in their 80s." And, McCall notes, the jobs vary from currying plants to labeling entries to jobs that require sitting in a field for hours. "I have seen-down jobs," said McCall, a 27-year veteran of the flower huddling. "All they have to do is count noses."

The fair opens July 31 and runs through Aug. 5. To volunteer, please call (208) 436-9748.

### St. Pat's dinner at T.F. Masonic Lodge

**TWIN FALLS** — The T.F. Masonic Lodge is the place to be on Wed., March 15 from 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. in a traditional feast of corned beef and cabbage, complete with potatoes, carrots, onions, salad, and milk with coffee and punch.

Reservations are only \$7 and are available at the lodge office at 893 Blue Lakes Blvd., or call 733-2832.

### Forest Service seeks public input on sale

**WASHINGTON** — The U.S. Forest Service has announced the start of a public comment period on a list of forest lands that will be available for sale as a proposal to provide funding to reauthorize the Secure Rural Schools and Community Self-Determination Act of 2000 (SRS).

Comments on the proposed list must be received by March 30 and may be sent by e-mail to SRS.Land.Sales@fs.fed.us. Written comments may be sent to: USDA Forest Service, SRS Comments, Lands 4S, 1400 Independence Ave., SW, Mailstop 1124, Washington, DC, 20250-0112. Send faxed comments to (202) 205-1604.

The President's fiscal year 2007 budget includes a legislative proposal to reauthorize SRS for an additional five years and to allow the Forest Service to sell approximately 200,000 to 300,000 acres. The money received from the sales (up to \$1 billion) would provide funding to extend the SRS, which expires on Sept. 30, 2006.

— compiled from staff and wire reports

### Snowpack levels

Watershed	2.0 Aug.	100%	101%
Salmon	117%	101%	101%
Little Wood	123%	110%	110%
Big Lost	120%	102%	102%
Little Lost	104%	95%	95%
Heena Fork/Teton	118%	102%	102%
Upper Snake Basin	111%	98%	98%
Oakley	141%	130%	130%
Salmon Falls	126%	114%	114%

On a comparison of basin snowpack on this day, with a 30-year average. An indicator of basin snowpack for the winter season will be provided by March 12.

## PLAYING FOR KEEPS



James Milner, right, and B.J. Thompson, left, compete in the finals of the local Rock Paper Scissors Contest Sunday at Woody's Sports Bar. Milner won the contest, which earned him an all-expenses-paid trip to Las Vegas to compete in the national competition for a \$50,000 prize.

## Man rides Rock Paper Scissors expertise all the way to Las Vegas

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

Learn more For tips on playing Rock Paper Scissors, visit the World RPS Society. <http://www.worldrps.com>

**TWIN FALLS** — He saw Las Vegas once — from the highway on a road trip to Phoenix. Now, James Milner is going back in style, all expenses paid.

Milner of Twin Falls was the winner of Sunday's Rock Paper Scissors Contest at Woody's Sports Bar.

"I think it's the baddest thing in the world," Milner said after his "paper" beat B.J. Thompson's "rock."

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onship and a chance to put \$50,000 in his pocket. And while he's there, he'll stay for three nights in the luxurious Luxor, L'Espresso Hotel and Casino. The plane ride is an Antheuser-Busch, too.

Milner was one of eight contestants from across Idaho to participate in Sunday's competition. Before the competition got under way, Milner, representing the Pioneer Bar, was asked what he liked about playing Rock Paper Scissors — RPS for short.

"I don't know what it is, but I love it," he said.

This was not your playground kind of competition. For instance, Sunday's competition began with contestants reciting the USA RPS Oath, which begins with "I know that RPS belongs to no man or woman and was created before recorded history," and ends with the cheer, "No-Sham-Boo — Shoot!" According to the league rules, there are three permissible "throws": "rock hand signals — rock, paper and scissors. Rock beats scissors, scissors beat paper and paper beats rock. But the league rules get even more precise. For instance, the rules point out that "the wind-up consists of closing a fist and moving it in vertical fashion approximately 6' to 10' in height, three times."

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## Anzio survivor sought, and found, American dream

By Jami Whitford Times-News writer

**BUHL** — Victor Gallo came from rough beginnings and fought in one of the costliest battles in World War II, but he worked hard to overcome any obstacle that stood in his way.

"I've met only a handful of people in my life that I can say their word was gold," said Gary Gallo, Victor's son. "And my father is one of them."

Victor died March 7 at 85 years old.

He was born in Plymouth, Mass., but when he was just a toddler, Victor's mother sent him and his sister to Italy by themselves. They arrived in a country they didn't understand and a new family.

Growing up with his grandmother — who had 10 children of her own that, she struggled to raise — took its toll. Victor's daughter, Luella Rutherford, said he did anything he could to survive, even if it meant climbing trees to take eggs from bird nests.

He stayed in Italy until he was 18, when he became a wanted man by the Italian army, which was looking for him to serve. Many years later Victor was trying to get his passport for a family trip to Italy and discovered he was still wanted.

So before we could get our passports, we had to get the all straightened up," Gary said, with a laugh.

When Victor escaped to America, he once again found himself in a strange country with a language he didn't understand and people he didn't know.

Victor tried to become a paratrooper for the U.S. Army, but was turned down. Eventually, he was drafted into service.

He served with the 39th Infantry Division on the battlefield for three-and-a-half years, first in North Africa, where he was an expert in explosives, and then in Italy to fight against German forces.

He served the longest of any infantry division in the United States Army," Gary said.

One of the most dangerous battles he took part in was in Anzio, the third costliest battle

### a life remembered

**Victor Lewis Gallo**

**Born:** Oct. 4, 1920  
**Died:** March 7, 2006

**Survivors:** Daughter, Luella (Devon) Rutherford; son, Gary (Silvana) Gallo; grandchild, Troy (Danielle) Rutherford; Travis (Bethany) Rutherford, Aaron (Samantha) DeBruyn Kops, Clayton Rutherford, Danielle (Sam) Meter, Anthony Gallo and Nicole Gallo; five great-grandsons; sister, Renee Silvester in Florida; brother, John Gallo in California; and several nieces and nephews.

**Memorials:** Donations can be made to the American Cancer Society, in care of Hazel Wilder, 359 Orchulara Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301, or the American Heart Association, 270 S. Orchard, Suite B, Boise, ID 83705.

of World War II. As a combat engineer, Victor's job included going behind enemy lines to defuse German mines and set up American ones — doing so in total darkness.

The life expectancy of such a man was just 45 minutes, Gary said.

"He didn't really talk a lot about the war," Luella said. "He'd tell us a few things here and there. It was a pretty awful experience. He saw a lot of things happen to the people in his platoon."

While traveling through Rome with soldiers, he saw the bodies of Benito Mussolini and his mistress, hanging upside down in the streets. Gary said his dad wasn't afraid to tell a person what he thought about something and he wasn't one to hide

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## Hailey group tries to halt cattle grazing on 3 Nevada allotments

Elko Daily Free Press

**ELKO** — A Hailey, Idaho-based environmental group has asked a federal judge to temporarily stop grazing on the Spanish Ranch, Squaw Valley and Elevenmile Flat allotments. The U.S. Bureau of Land Management's Elko office has until March 20 to respond.

"We received the scheduled order from the judge. He's giving us an outline, that's all," Elko BLM Field Manager Helen Hankins said last week.

Western Watersheds Project filed for an injunction to halt grazing with Interior Administrator. Law Judge James Heffernan in Salt Lake City late last week.

The motion followed Heffernan's March 1 ruling in favor of the environmental organization against BLM's new plan for the allotments, and Hankins said BLM will do a new multiple-use plan for the allotments in light

of the ruling.

"We cannot implement some of the needed changes out there unless we issue a new decision," Hankins said.

But first BLM has to answer Western Watersheds Project on the request to block ranchers from turning out cattle on the three allotments until there is a new plan in place.

Hankins said BLM's response to Heffernan will be "emphasizing the areas there we've had good cooperation with the permittees and are seeing improvements on the range."

She is proposing that the cattle graze this season and that the next plan be ready for the spring 2007 grazing season.

Hankins said BLM would do the new plan rather than appeal Heffernan's ruling.

"The quickest action is to write another document, and we will begin scoping for that soon, with a goal to complete it before the grazing season a year

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In Italy, Victor Gallo worked with oxen on his grandmother's farm.

## Bill would clear up questions about beer, wine and the movies

By Anne Wallace Allen Associated Press writer

**BOISE** — Would you like a beer with that movie?

In a few Idaho theaters, you can have one — though it's not clear whether that's legal.

Under a bill due to come up for a hearing Tuesday, the matter would be cleared up. Introduced by Rep. Wendy Inaquet, D-Ketchum, the measure would give local officials a say in whether their movie theaters should be granted a liquor li-

cence, which allows patrons to buy a beer or a glass of wine in the lobby restaurant area carry it into the movie theater with them.

The Flicks and a handful of San Valley movie theaters have been serving beer and wine with their movies for decades. Last year, the Idaho State Police Alcohol Beverage Control decided state law doesn't allow that. Among other things, they were concerned that young people could drink beer and wine in the darkness of the theater.

"They're not (breaking the law)," said Inaquet. "They have a license, but Alcohol Beverage Control is saying, 'We probably shouldn't have authorized this license.'"

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ous-minded adults — where drinking beer or wine would be appropriate.

"I'm not comfortable having beer and wine in all theaters with kids," she said. "These are, for lack of a better word, boutique movie theaters."

Skinner agreed, saying the Flicks — which shows foreign films, art films, and the more thoughtful Hollywood movies — is not a place people go to get drunk.

"It's almost embarrassingly tame," said Skinner. "It's sort of more a gourmet style. If people want to get drunk, they'd be smarter to go to the grocery store and buy beer and wine, or go to a bar."

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He was a man who gave warmth and smiles to everyone he met. He enjoyed life most when he was dancing and playing his guitar. He brought much pleasure to his camping buddies at Helping Hands Camp and Trail Camp. He outdanced and outlasted them all. Herbie the Love Bug was his favorite movie. He loved spending time with his

William 'Scott' Moorehead

TWIN FALLS — William 'Scott' Moorehead, 47, of Twin Falls died Thursday, March 9, 2006, at his home. He was born June 6, 1958, in Bethesda, Md. He was a son of Lyman Dean and Carole Bailey Moorehead. He was reared and educated in Twin Falls, Idaho, graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1977. He served in the U.S. Army for 23 years. He was a Ranger and a Green Beret and served with the Delta Force. Scott served during Desert Storm and in Somalia. During his service, he was wounded five times for which he received several Purple Hearts. He enjoyed



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hunting and fishing, scuba diving and parachuting but the joy of his life was spending quality time with family and friends. He is survived by his wife, Patricia Brianhead of Twin Falls; son Brian Alan Malone of Arroyo, Calif.; Michael Squibbs of Twin Falls; and his nephews Jeremy Amen and his wife Kinsey and their two children, Devin and Bree of Twin Falls. He is preceded in death by his mother, and brother, Dave Moorehead. Memorial services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel by the Park, with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating.

Lena Mae Ledbetter Tate

TWIN FALLS — Lena Mae Ledbetter Tate, 99, was born Nov. 15, 1907, in Tullahoma, Tenn., to James Bay and Rosa Bellinger Ledbetter. The family moved to Arkansas where she met and on Oct. 5, 1926, married Jack Young in Clinton, Ark. One daughter, Juanita, was born to the Young family but did not survive infancy. Jack and Lena moved to Mapazano, Colo., where Lena worked at the Libby canning factory and also as a nurse's aide. In 1940, the Youngs moved to Kimberly, Idaho, where they lived for many years. Lena worked for several of the bean houses in Kimberly and was an active member of the Kimberly Christian Church. On Jan. 14, 1970, after an extended illness, Jack passed away at the Veterans' Home in Boise. Lena remained in Kimberly and sometime later became reacquainted with an old friend, Carl Astell, a retired machinist from Decatur, Ark. They were married in July 1973. It was a



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happy marriage because Don died on July 4, 1975. Lena was alone again until 1978 when she married Clyde Tate in December of that year. They spent some happy years together in Kimberly. They later moved to Bridgeway Estates in Twin Falls and lived there until Clyde, became ill and passed away in 1995. Lena remained at Bridgeway, but her health deteriorated and she died on Friday, March 10, 2006. Lena is preceded in death by three older brothers, Martin Ledbetter of Kimberly, Clarence Ledbetter of Clinton, Ark., and Charles Ledbetter of Kimberly. She is survived by a half-brother, Frank Ledbetter, and a half-sister, Bernice Hamner, both of Bonanza, Kansas; step-daughters Jean Wimborg of Twin Falls and Ruth Raby of Payette; and numerous nieces and nephews. Funeral services for Lena will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, March 14, 2006, at White Mortuary, Chapel by the Park, with the Rev. Steelman Borden officiating. Private inurnment will take place in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 9:30 a.m. Tuesday until the time of the service. Memorials may be given to the Kimberly Christian Church, 307 Madison St. E., Kimberly, Idaho, or the Ageless Senior Citizens, 310 Main Ave. N., Kimberly, Idaho 83241.

SERVICES

Robert 'Bob' W. Rucker, of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert LDS 5th Ward, 324 E. 18th; viewing for family and friends one hour before the service today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Mary LaVere Olson Dean Madfield of Heyburn, funeral at 2 p.m. today at Millersk 8th Ward LDS Church, 4220 S. 420 E. In Murray, Utah; friends and family may call from 1 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. at the church; graveside service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

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meeting 2 p.m. Student Union 247. CSI Alliance Club weekly meeting, 4:45 p.m., Taylor 258.

Dr. Michael Zirkus, 'The War on Terror', 7:30 p.m., Herret Center, Rick Allen Community Room (free and open to the public).

Styx, Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.

CSI Wellness Fair 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. Shawn Davis Rodeo School, all day, Eldon Evans Expo Center.

'I'm Going to College' for Perrine — Elementary — sixth graders, all day, all campus.

Idaho Office on Aging weekly grief class, 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Office on Aging annex.

South Idaho Economic Development Organization board meeting, 11 a.m., Taylor 276 and 277.

Luke's Magic Valley board meeting, noon, Taylor 277.

Students Accessing Abilities weekly meeting, 3:30 p.m. Student Union 246.

CSI Automotive Technology — GM graduation, 4 p.m., Herret Center, Rick Allen Community Room.

CSI Math Club weekly meeting, 3:30 p.m., Shields 203.

Alcohol and traffic safety school, 5 p.m., Taylor 258.

CSI Jazz Program's Jazz Film Series, 5 p.m. Fine Arts 87 (free and open to the public).

CSI Program board presents Texas Hold'em Night, 5 to 11 p.m., Student Union building.

Idaho Native Plant Society weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 258.

Twin Falls Centennial Dance Band weekly rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts 121.

Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition board meeting, 8:45 a.m., Taylor 258.

Dell Computer employee meeting, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Herret Center, Rick Allen Community Room.

Idaho Department of Agriculture pesticide applicator license exams, 8:30 a.m., Taylor 276.

Shawn Davis Rodeo School, all day, Eldon Evans Expo Center.

CSI Golden Eagle baseball vs. College of Eastern Utah, 1 p.m., Sky Walker Field.

CARBS Homefest contests, 5 p.m., gym (games begin at 6:30 p.m.).

'Mysteries From the Depths of Space', 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Shawn Davis Rodeo School, all day, Eldon Evans Expo Center.

Magie Valley Youth Orchestra rehearsal, 5 a.m., Fine Arts 132.

United Church of God weekly meeting, 10 a.m., Aspen 145.

CSI Office on Aging, Medicare prescription enrollment assistance, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Student Union building public computers area (call 735-2122 for appointment).

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'Pink Floyd, The Wall', 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Area 18 Alcoholics Anonymous business meeting, 10 p.m., Taylor 276.

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ON THE AGENDA

Today - Bull City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 203 Broadway Ave. N.

Camas County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 501 Soldier Road, Fairfield.

Camas County School Board, 7 p.m., high school, 610 Soldier Road, Fairfield.

Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Grand.

Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 150 S. Fourth E., Mountain Home.

Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 621 Main.

Hagaman School Board, 8 p.m., elementary school, 324 Second Ave. N.</





WEST

# Hickley addresses thousands in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints told 45,000 church members filling a soccer stadium that the Mormon faith's growth would continue to be strong in this South American country.

"Where we now have thousands, we'll have tens of thousands," said Gordon Hickley. "I believe that will happen."

Hickley is the leader of the 12-million-member church and is visiting Chile to rededicate the church's Santiago Temple, which has been closed for renovations and additions.

"In a speech that lasted less than 15 minutes, Hickley challenged church members to be worthy to enter the temple, where sacred religious ceremonies are held. Active in the temple is the greatest blessing that can come to my couple. Don't put it off. If you need to re-

pent, repent today and qualify to receive a temple recommend," he said.

After Hickley's surgery in January to remove a cancerous growth from his colon, there was some question whether the 55-year-old would make the trip.

"I wondered if I would be able to get here," Hickley said Saturday. "But I pondered and prayed and decided it was worth the effort. I'm grateful I have done so."

Hickley described seeing visiting dignitaries and diplomats at the airport as he arrived; they were coming for Saturday's inauguration of Chile's new president, Michelle Bachelet. She is the first woman to lead Chile.

"I congratulate her and pray that the Lord will bless her as she leads this great nation and that the people may be blessed with the blessings of freedom and peace and prosperity," he said.

At the end of Hickley's speech,

thousands pulled out white handkerchiefs and began wildly waving to him. Hickley pulled out one of his own and waved back. He left before a cultural celebration, but reportedly watched the festivities on a monitor at his hotel.

Juan Carlos Traverso said he loves "the positive way President Hickley looks at life and leads the church."

"I hope he can live many years," Traverso said. "Maybe to 100."

**MOVIES**  
**Orpheum**  
 16 Blades 113-700-943  
**Odyseus 6**  
 Final Destination 3 117-700-915  
 Big Mommas House 2 113-719-530  
 The Day After Tomorrow 113-720-445  
 Hills Have Eyes 113-720-445  
 Zelig 113-720-445  
 When a Woman Collapses 113-720-445  
**Jermine**  
 Nanny McPherson 715-150  
 Shogun Dog 700-915  
 Failure to Launch 113-700-915  
 Exit Below 700-915-920  
**Twin 12**  
 Worlds Fastest Indian 715-945  
 Failure to Launch 715-700-945  
 Chronicles of Narnia 649-920  
**Ultraviolet** 113-700-915  
 Shogun Dog 700-915  
 Matchpoint 113-715-945  
 Curious George 60 715-945  
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 Breakback Mountain 113-700-915  
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 Bob's Burgers 113-715-920

# Supporters of Olympic hotel seek spot on legislative agenda

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Supporters of a luxury hotel project proposed for the state-built Olympic facilities are trying for a spot on the agenda of the upcoming special legislative session.

The Legislature adjourned March 10. Before lawmakers could take final action on a resolution to continue the Chicago-based developer and the private organizing committee.

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# Pet oxygen masks can help Fido, Fifi

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SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — MaryAnn Milner is a self-proclaimed animal lover and activist. She wants to do whatever she can to help promote animal welfare.

That's why, when she read about an East Coast man who had invented oxygen masks for pets after he lost his dog in a fire due to smoke inhalation, she immediately called the Salt Lake City Fire Department to encourage the agency to acquire its own.

"I had to do my part," said Milner, who has volunteered with the Utah Humane Society since 1981.

Her call eventually led the fire department to obtain 20 breathing apparatuses for animals. Milner herself wrote, tested, checked and donated the first mask to Salt Lake City Fire Station No. 1, located next to her condo.

Most of these masks arrived in January. After crews go through a simple training course, the goal is to have the breathing devices on all the city's fire vehicles, Salt Lake City Fire Capt. Duane Henderson said.

In the past, fire crews resorted to using human oxygen masks or simply conducting mouth-to-mouth resuscitation for pets. The human oxygen masks, however, never really worked well, he said.

"There's no way you can adapt that to seal around a dog's face," Henderson said. "We tried to adapt human equipment to pets. It just doesn't work."

The new pet oxygen masks come with several different fittings so dogs, cats, and animals of all shapes and sizes can be helped.

Milner, who developed her love of animals from being reared on a farm in Kansas, said having different fittings for the masks is important.

In fact, when she called Mayor Hocky Anderson's office, she was told the mayor owned a parrot. She then reported that information back to the fire department.

"I told them, 'You'd better make sure one of (the masks) fits a parrot,'" she said. "The idea is to be able to save all pets."

The fire department does not keep exact numbers of how many pets it rescues from fires, but Henderson noted, "It happens all the time. ... Half the house fires we go on, pets are involved."

Everyone has heard stories of the family dog barking and waking up the family, saving them from a house fire, he said, but in many cases a pet will hide and they will get out "when there is a fire."

Those pets traditionally aren't found until after the fire is out, which would seemingly be too late, but many pets have the ability to make miraculous recoveries, Henderson said, which is why having specialized oxygen masks will make their chances of recovery even greater.



A woman wears a veil over her head as she carries her dog, wearing its own little face mask, during a sandstorm Friday in Harbin, China. The local weather service issued a warning of blowing dust before the sandstorm hit Harbin, the Xinhua news agency said.

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IN BRIEF Moore named player of the year

CORIN DALENE — College of Southern Idaho freshman point guard Maria Moore was named Region 18 women's basketball player of the year Saturday night in Coeur d'Alene.

On the men's side, Sophomore forward Travis Galbardin was named to the all-region first team, while forward Calvin and Zaryryn Ferret took home second-team honors.

Player of the year — Jeff Pines, State College, Conn. ... Player of the year — Matt Smith, Duke University, N.C.

District IV All-star game is tonight

TWIN FALLS — The District IV All-star basketball game will be played tonight at Baum Gymnasium.

Boys' basketball ... Girls' basketball ... The game will be held at 7 p.m. at Baum Gymnasium.

CSI booster luncheon is today at noon

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho booster luncheon will be held today in Taylor Building Room 277.

Jerome High School boosters meet tonight

HERMIE — The Jerome booster club will meet at 7 p.m. tonight at Jerome High School in room 101 (Mr. Misgraves' room).

All-star baseball team holds tryouts

HEBURN — The traveling all-star baseball team, "The Davys," will hold tryouts from 4-8 p.m. at the Heburn Ball Park.

Magic Valley softball meeting held tonight

TWIN FALLS — There will be a coaches meeting at 7 p.m. tonight at Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 259 Main Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Filer volleyball fundraiser

FILER — The Filer Volleyball Club will be hosting a four-court volleyball tournament Saturday, March 18.

NCAA SELECTION SUNDAY

Duke takes ACC title



Duke players celebrate after defeating Boston College to win the ACC tournament championship on Sunday in Greensboro, N.C.

The Associated Press

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Duke found the perfect remedy for that two-game losing streak at the end of the regular season — a short trip to the Greensboro Coliseum for the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament, an almost unbestable combination.

Paulus added clutch free throws in the final seconds and the Blue Devils held off No. 11 Boston College 78-76 Sunday in the championship game.

It didn't go in, and the Blue Devils rushed the court to celebrate. Smith and Hinman, meanwhile, fell to the floor and

lumper from a few steps behind the 3-point line. As it swished through, he was knocked to the floor by Smith, but it didn't matter.

NCAA's field of 65 announced

Duke, UConn, 'Nova, Memphis take top seeds

By Michael Marot Associated Press writer

1990, 1994, 1999 and 2001. This year's bracket features six teams each from the Big Ten and Southeastern Conferences.

facting Iowa. Texas is the No. 2 seed in the Atlanta regional.

ed Kansas will play Bradley, while fifth-seeded Pittsburgh faces No. 12 Kent State.

Johnson passes Kenseth for last-lap victory

By Mike Harris Associated Press writer

LAS VEGAS — Jimmie Johnson took advantage of a late-race caution flag Sunday at Las Vegas Motor Speedway, catching and passing Matt Kenseth in a two-lap overtime sprint to the finish in the NASCAR Nextel Cup UAW-DaimlerChrysler 400.

The other game in that regional are at Auburn Hills, Mich., with sixth-seeded West Virginia against No. 11 Southern Illinois and third-seeded Iowa.

At Salt Lake City, third-seeded Gonzaga goes against Atlantic-10 champion Xavier and sixth-seeded Indiana, playing under lame duck coach Mike Davis.

INDIANAPOLIS — Duke was selected as No. 1 seed in the NCAA tournament for a record-tying 10th time Sunday, while Connecticut and Villanova led the Big East's unprecedented eight teams in the field with top seeds of their own.

Memphis is the final No. 1 chosen among tournament's 65 teams.

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Duke's 10th No. 1 selection matched North Carolina for the most ever. It is Connecticut's fourth top seeding and the first time for both Villanova and Memphis.

Eight Big Ten teams broke the conference's own previous record of seven, which it had shared with the Big Ten. The Big East did it in 1991; the Big Ten in

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CSI rodeo stays hot

By Diane Philbin Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho men's rodeo team continued at the top of the regional standings after a successful showing at the 29th Annual CSI Rocky Mountain Regional Rodeo on Friday and Saturday.

The Golden Eagles took the buckle in two events, bareback riding and saddle bronc riding, and placed in several others. Brad Murray of CSI posted a pair of 73-point rides for a total 146 to take first place in bareback riding.

Reeder and Adams stand second and third in the regional standings. In saddle bronc riding, the Golden Eagles took three of the top four spots. Ryan Mackenzie won with a 138, beating out teammate Matt Morrison, who finished with a total of 137.

In the regional standings, Berry was sitting in the top spot and Mackenzie was second, followed by Morrison. Ryan Clarke and Mackenzie came in Saturday night sitting in third place in team roping after posting a 13.3-second time the first night.

In steer wrestling, Mackenzie started in fifth place after posting a 6.0-second time. He scored a 35.2 on his second run, but because several competitors had no-times, he was ranked No. 1.

For the two nights, there were only three eight-second seeds recorded in bull riding. Trent Curtis of Southern Idaho University scored a 76 Saturday night to take the top spot.

"I was a little nervous before my ride," said Curtis. "I had that same bull last year, and he broke my cheebone."

Webber's Kevin Dahl won the calf roping (20.7) and was chosen all-around cowboy. Chad Leonard of USC finished second (21.6) and Clint Arave of Idaho State University was third (16.4).

The women's competition was won by Weber State. It picked up two first-place wins.

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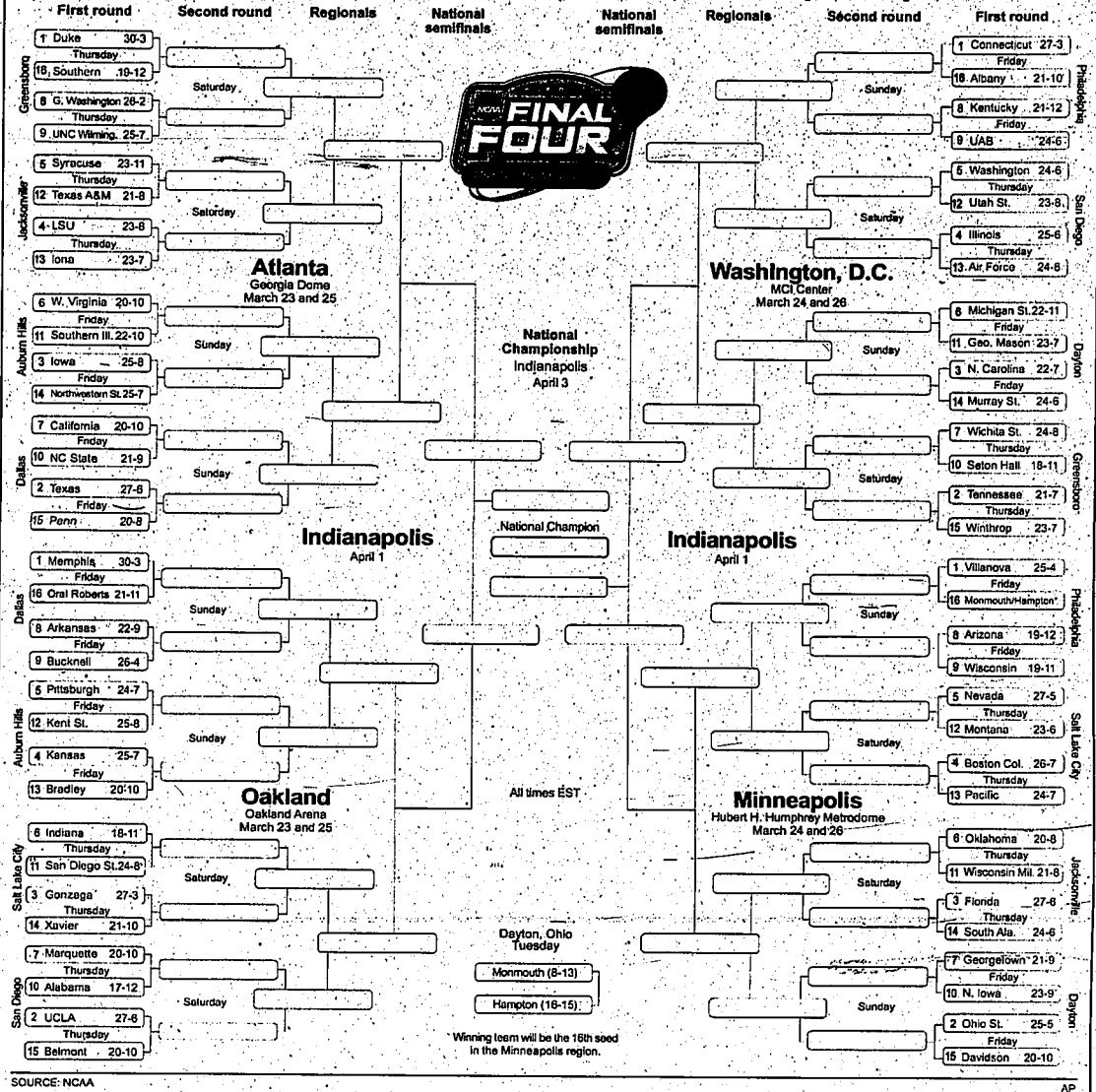
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SPORTS

2006 NCAA Division I men's basketball championship



Duke

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remained on their backs for several seconds.

Bedick scored 26 points while Williams added 18 for Duke. Himmant led the Eagles with 20 points and Smith finished with 19 points and 10 rebounds.

No. 20 Iowa 67,  
No. 7 Ohio St. 60

**INDIANAPOLIS** — Jeff Horner scored 14 of his 16 points in the second half and added 10 assists to lead Iowa in the Big Ten tournament championship game.

Adam Hatuska added 15 points and eight rebounds for the Hawkeyes (25-8), who won their first conference tournament since 2001.

Mario Butler had 19 points and 11. Sullinger added 15 for the top-seeded Buckeyes (25-5), who fell short in their quest to win both the regular season and tournament titles.

No. 17 Kansas 80,  
No. 8 Texas 68

**DALLAS** — Kansas was terrific outside and played great defense to beat Texas in the finals of the Big 12 conference tournament.

The Jayhawks (25-7) have won 15 of 16 games, the only loss 80-55 on Feb. 25 to Texas (27-6).

Mario Chalmers scored 15 points for Kansas, which hit a season-high 12 3-pointers in 24 attempts.

Florida forward Lamarus Aldridge scored only five points on 1-of-5 shooting and was limited to 28 minutes because of foul trouble.

Butcher, the conference's player of the year, kept the Longhorns in it with 16 points and eight rebounds, and Kenton



Duke's Josh McRoberts, rear, shoots over Boston College's Jared Dudley in the second half of Sunday's ACC championship game.

No. 16 Florida 49,  
South Carolina 47

**NASHVILLE, Tenn.** — Joakim Noah scored with 11 seconds left then blocked a shot at the other end, and Florida won a second straight Southeastern Conference tournament championship game.

Florida (27-6) led the entire way but never put away South Carolina (18-15), already the lowest seed ever to play in this championship game.

South Carolina guard Rocky Trice tied the game for the only time at 47 with 42 seconds left. Corey Brewer missed a short

Northwestern St. 95,  
Sam Houston St. 87

**NATCHITOCHEES, La.** — Clifton Lee had 22 points to lead Northwestern State to a 95-87 victory in the finals of the Southland Conference tournament on Sunday, and a berth in the NCAA tournament.

The win gave Northwestern State (25-7), the Southland Conference regular season champion, its first trip to the NCAA tournament in five years.

The largest crowd for a basketball game in Northwestern State history (3,930) watched the Demons build a 13-point lead midway through the second half and then hold on in the final minutes.

Women  
Hartford 55,  
Boston University 56

**WEST HARTFORD, Conn.** — Danielle Weder scored 18 points on 3-pointers, leading Hartford to the America East tournament title and an automatic NCAA bid with a 75-56 win Sunday over Boston University.

The top-seeded Hawks (26-3) advanced to the NCAA tournament for the second straight season and third time in five years under coach Jennifer Rizzotti, a former national player of the year at Connecticut.

Erika Messam added 17 points for Hartford and was selected the Most Outstanding Player for the second consecutive year.

Dartmouth 63,  
Princeton 48

**NEW HAVEN, Conn.** — Jeanine Cullen scored 17 points to lead Dartmouth to a 63-48 victory over Princeton on Sunday in the Ivy League playoff for an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

Dartmouth, Princeton and Brown finished in an unprecedented three-way tie for first place in the regular season, prompting a playoff to decide the NCAA berth.

Tourney

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Washington, the fifth seed in the regional, plays Utah State in San Diego, while No. 4 Illinois, which lost in the championship game last season, faces No. 13 Air Force, one of the surprise at-large picks in the field.

Tennessee was the second seed and the Volunteers will play Winthrop in Greensboro, where No. 7 Wichita State will face 10th-seeded Seton Hall. At Dayton, defending champion North Carolina is the third seed against Murray State, while

Rodeo

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Tixie Rose won the goat tying with a 16.1-second finish, and teammate Josie Jarvis posted a 17.7 for second. Rose was chosen all-around cowgirl.

Holly Sue Richens played up the barrel racing buckles with a 31.29. Jackie Danphely of Southern Utah was second with 31.54 and Sergio Thomas from Weber was third at 31.75.

Becky Lively of CSI made the finals with a 16.16 but her combined total of 32.78 put her in ninth place. ShaRie Perceval of Salt Lake Community College won the breakaway roping with a combined time of 4.8.

Corey Price of Idaho State was second with 6.1 and Michelle Whiting of Utah State was third with 6.0.

sixth-seeded Michigan State goes against George Mason, which will play the game without suspended guard Tony Skutin.

Villanova (24-1) is the top seed in the Minneapolis Region. The Wildcats will open in their home city of Philadelphia against the winner of Tuesday night's opening-round game between Minnesota and Hampton. The other game in that doubleheader has eighth-seeded Arizona against No. 11 Wisconsin.

**Results**  
Rodeo  
Note: Rough stock Saturday scores followed by final scores in 3-sec. round events. Sunday's 3-sec. round followed by combined area in parentheses.

**Goat Tying:** 1. Tixie Rose, Utah State, 16.1 (31.2); 2. Josie Jarvis, Utah State, 17.7 (31.2); 3. Jackie Danphely, Southern Utah, 31.54; 4. Sergio Thomas, Weber State, 31.75.

**Breakaway Roping:** 1. ShaRie Perceval, Salt Lake Community College, 4.8; 2. Corey Price, Idaho State, 6.1; 3. Michelle Whiting, Utah State, 6.0.

**Combined Roping:** 1. ShaRie Perceval, Salt Lake Community College, 11.1; 2. Corey Price, Idaho State, 11.2; 3. Jackie Danphely, Southern Utah, 11.3; 4. Sergio Thomas, Weber State, 11.4.

**Barrel Racing:** 1. Holly Sue Richens, Utah State, 31.29; 2. Jackie Danphely, Southern Utah, 31.54; 3. Sergio Thomas, Weber State, 31.75; 4. Josie Jarvis, Utah State, 31.80.

**All-Around Cowgirl:** 1. Holly Sue Richens, Utah State, 16.16; 2. Jackie Danphely, Southern Utah, 16.16; 3. Sergio Thomas, Weber State, 16.16; 4. Josie Jarvis, Utah State, 16.16.

Coming in tomorrow's sports section:  
The complete NCAA Division I women's basketball tournament bracket

# Sorenstam takes MasterCard title

# SPORTS IN BRIEF

**TRUXQUILLEAN.** (Medco AP) — Annika Sorenstam opened her LPGA Tour season with a successful title defense in the MasterCard Classic, closing with a 2-under 70 on Sunday for a one-stroke victory over Helen Alfredsson and Soon Hee Lee.

Sorenstam, even par and tied for the lead after nine holes, reeled off three birdies in four holes to take the tournament with an 8-under 208 total.

On the 18th hole, the Swede three-putted from 40 feet, winning with a tap-in bogey. It was the 21st time she has successfully defended a title.

The event at Bosque Real was Sorenstam's first LPGA Tour start since winning the ADT Championship in November 2004, her first competitive appearance since, teaming with

Liselotte Neumann in January to win the Women's World Cup in South Africa.

Sorenstam has 67 career LPGA Tour victories — 21 short of Kathy Whitworth's record.

Lee, a rookie from South Korea, won the 70, and Alfredsson had a 67. Natalie Gulbis shot a 66 — to tie for fourth in 6 under with Mi Hyun Kim (72) and Paul Creamer (72).

**Donald captures PALM BEACH CLASSIC.**

**PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla.** — Luke Donald won the Honda Classic for his second PGA Tour title, shooting a 3-under 69 for a two-stroke victory over Geoff Ogilvy.

Donald jugged back-to-back birdies midday through his back nine to take the outright lead at 11 under, made a great stroke for par on the 17th hole to preserve the margin and hold off Ogilvy (69).

The Englishman earned \$90,000 for his win, a \$1 million 2002 Southern Farm Bureau Classic. He made a 10-foot birdie putt at the 13th and a 25-foot on the 14th for the lead, then hit a slippery 160-footer to save par at 17.

David Tom's (69) and Billy Mayfair (72) tied for third at 9 under.

**Kita finishes atop SANTA CLARITA.**

**SANTA CLARITA, Calif.** — Lew Knight won the Champions Tour title since 2004, closing

with a 2-under 70 for a five-stroke victory over Gil Morgan in the AT&T Classic.

The 56-year-old Kite finished with a 12-under 204 total and earned \$240,000 for his eighth career victory on the 50-and-over tour. He matched the Valencia Country Club tournament record with an 8-under 64 on Saturday.

Morgan shot a 68 to finish at 3 under, Andy Beer (71), Tom Jenkins (68) was 5 under, Morris Hataky (68) and Peter Jacobsen (71) were 4 under and Wayne Lee (72) followed at 3 under. Andy Beer tied for lead at 10 under after the second hole, finished with a 79 to drop into a tie with Loren Roberts (74), Jerry Pate (71) and Tom Purtzer (75) at 2 under.

Browns add Zastudil to list of signings

**CLEVELAND** — Punter Dave Zastudil signed a five-year contract Sunday with the Cleveland Browns, the third free agent with Ohio football to sign with the club in the past two days.

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Bonds hits first spring home run

**SOLTSDALE, Ariz.** — Barry Bonds needed only four at-bats to find his home run stroke.

Bonds connected for a two-run homer in the fourth inning of San Francisco's Cactus League game against the defending NL West champion Los Angeles Dodgers on Sunday, an impressive shot that traveled an estimated 380 feet into the right-field balcony seating.

It was Bonds' first exhibition homer in two years after he missed all of last spring following right knee surgery.

The Giants slugger, who started in left field for his first time and made his second appearance after a start as designated hitter Thursday, hit a 2-1 curveball from Woody Williams to tie the game at 2-2 in the bottom of the first inning, but he was looking leading off the second.

Swedish snowboarder dies during training run

**WILMINGTON, N.Y.** — Swedish snowboarder Jonatan Johansson died Sunday after falling during a training run on a snowy slope at Whiteface Mountain in the Adirondacks.

The 26-year-old Turin Olympics competitor lost control of his skis during training on an 800-foot slope on Sunday.

Officials said Johansson landed within the course boundaries and was wearing a helmet. Olympic Regional Development Authority spokesman Sandy Callagrove said he did not hit a tree, a pole or any other obstacle. The course, which Johansson has played in 13 games, has special snowboarder features constructed for competition.

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- World Baseball Classic, noon
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**BASKETBALL**

- NCAA Division I Women's Tournament Selection Show, ESPN, 9 p.m.

**HOCKEY**

- Canucks at Stars, OLN, 8:30 p.m.

**TENNIS**

- ATP Masters Series/WTA Tour Pacific Life Open, early
- World, ESPN2, noon, 7 p.m.

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## OTHER VIEWS

### 9th Circuit nominee from Idaho deserves fair shake

The Idaho Press-Tribune (Nampa)

If anyone wasn't sure whether Idaho belongs under the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals' jurisdiction, a recent push to block the nomination of an Idaho judge should leave little doubt: The Gem State desperately needs out of this vastly unrepresentative court.

At a U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee hearing last week, Sen. Dianne Feinstein of California said she will block the nomination of 9th Circuit Judge Randy Smith to the court.

Smith was picked by President Bush in December to replace Judge Stephen Trott, who recently declared senior status, meaning a much lighter case load.

Trott moved from California to Idaho almost 20 years ago — after his court appointment — and his new status leaves the court without an active Idaho judge. It also gives Feinstein and Sen. Barbara Boxer of California the opportunity they've apparently been waiting for.

Feinstein and Boxer said the vacated seat should be filled by a California judge, because of a tradition that judgeships remain in the same state.

"To allow a judge's person-

al choice of where to live to change the allocation of future Court of Appeals seats is a dangerous precedent," Feinstein said.

As if the current precedent is so great, 29 judgeships being thinly spread across nine states in the largest federal appeals court in the country, with huge case loads and the propensity for decisions favoring more common law.

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Idaho citizens and elected leaders alike must make it known that keeping Smith, off the court solely because he's from Idaho would further decimate the 9th Circuit's effectiveness and reputation, — and that California's not the only state worth representing.

What the states involved really need — and what Feinstein is starkly against — is for the bulging court, to be broken up. House legislation is a title on

year would have created a 9th Circuit covering California, Hawaii and the Pacific Islands, and a new 12th Circuit covering Alaska, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Nevada and Arizona.

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## Kurds shift dynamic for peace

Lost amid the news of all the bloodletting in Iraq is an important political development: The Kurds have switched sides. In the first parliament after the first set of elections, they allied themselves with the Shiite slate to produce the current Shiite-dominated government led by Ibrahim al-Jafari.



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Now the Kurds have joined with the opposition Sunni and Shiite allies to oppose the Shiite bloc. There are two large competing coalitions: (a) the Kurd-Sunni-secular bloc, which controls about 140 seats in the 275-seat parliament and would constitute the barest majority, and (b) the Shiite bloc, which itself is a coalition of seven not-always-friendly parties, and which controls 130 seats, slightly less than a majority.

If only it were that simple. Iraq would have a new secular-oriented government. But to protect the Shiite system, the creation of large governing coalitions, the Iraq constitution essentially requires a two-thirds majority to form a government.

If we had that requirement in the U.S., we might still be trying to settle the 2000 election. In Iraq, the result for now is stalemated, which could lead to a descent of the whole system into disintegration because of the impasse. Or it could lead to a more effective, less sectarian government than Jafari's.

The key question is who is going to control the two critical ministries: interior and defense. In Iraq, as in much of the world, interior does not control the national police. It controls the police. And under the current government it has been under Shiite control and infiltrated by extreme Shiite militia. Some of these militias launched a series of rallies against Sunnis after the bombing



of the Golden Mosque in Samarra, jeopardizing the entire project of a national police force exercising legitimate authority throughout the country.

The main objective of U.S. Ambassador Zalmay Khalilzad, who waded into Iraq with Jafari's ineffectiveness or with his political dependence on Saddam, is already appearing in that uneasy alliance. But the most important challenge to Jafari is the Kurds. They are wary of Saddam and unhappy with Jafari, under whom everything — services, security, trust — is deteriorating.

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Shiite slums of Baghdad. For Saddam, a weak and corrupting government that allows conditions to deteriorate would be the perfect prelude to his gaining power.

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near majority that favors a more technocratic prime minister and is chafing at Saddam's influence. Additionally, the Sunni insurgency is in the midst of its own interne-strife between the local extremists who are particularly religious and want power, and Abul Musab al-Zarqawi's foreign jihadists, for whom killing Shiites combines sport with religion, and who care not a whit for the future of the country. There are numerous reports of Sunni tribes declaring war on these foreign jihadists and of freights between them.

The security situation is grim and the neighboring powers malign. The one hope for success in Iraq is politics. If Kurdish defection has produced the current impasse. That impasse has contributed to the mood of despair here at home. But the election holds open the best possibility for political success: an effective broad-based national unity government, which, during its mandatory four-year term, presides over an American withdrawal.

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## Idaho must study water, eminent domain

The current discussion taking place throughout Idaho over the potential threat of eminent domain being used for water rights has senior water-right holders in the state nervous. While it may come as a surprise to some, conservationists — especially those engaged in trying to save cold-water species like trout and salmon — are equally concerned.

Applying eminent domain provisions to water — which would allow a governmental entity or, under current law, a private interest to seize that resource — could hinder the current problem for the effort to protect trout and salmon habitat. Here's why.

Throughout Idaho, conservation organizations like Trout Unlimited have been working with senior water right holders on rivers like the South Fork and the Little Lost to make improvements to their irrigation and farming operations to increase flows through their property. These improvements are benefiting the agriculture producers as well as habitat for



trout and salmon.

In the Lemhi River watershed, where special regulations exist, water right holders, working together on a willing buyer-willing seller basis with other organizations, have helped to maintain minimum flows on that river. Dollars, time and effort have been invested in bringing these efforts to fruition. Both are conserving water right holders are interested in potentially pursuing in other fragile watersheds.

If the provisions of eminent domain were to apply to the state's water resources, it could result in the undoing of many of these projects if the water that they apply to were taken for some other purpose deemed to be a public necessity. It would

also place a huge disincentive on projects such as those going for in the first place — especially in densely populated regions where they are often needed most. Why invest resources in protecting flows, when there is a possibility of losing them? It is likely that the water that contributes to those flows could be seized!

While the prospect of eminent domain being used for water may not be present today, one only needs to consider prolonged drought, reduced snowpack due to climate change and exploding growth in regions of our own state, as well as the already parched sunbelt, to see that the threat could soon become reality.

This year, the Idaho Legislature likely won't focus on the impacts of eminent domain on the state's water resources — that discussion will be reserved for future legislative sessions. Land and other forms of stationary property.

However, someday soon they should begin to look into how that law applies to water, and what needs to be done to protect the state's water resources.

Kim Goodman, a lifelong resident of Idaho, is the director of Trout Unlimited's Idaho Water Project, which is dedicated to developing local partnerships with landowners and state and federal resource agencies to protect our water, trout, salmon and steelhead habitat in Idaho.

### Connection of crime to Bible seems a stretch

Regarding a recent letter by Brenda Larsen, it appears Ms. Larsen disagrees with Ken Ham's position that the biblical creation account should be taken literally.

It also appears Mr. Larsen's disagreement is with the message, not the messenger. If that is actually the case, it might be more to your benefit to print out some facts that Mr. Ham is in error on instead of trying to compare a deranged mother's act of violence with Abraham's test of faith.

I don't understand how you tie Dona Schlosser to Ken Ham — but let's face it, even though there are plenty of people who mock the Bible for even claim to be God, that does not make

the Bible any less true.

You ask what is the literal lesson the story of Abraham and Isaac has for children? It is a literal story — only you left out the best part — God provided a ram for the offering.

Treatment fights drugs better than prison does

Dear America: I would like to begin by explaining who is writing this letter. I am a criminal, and I am a junkie. This is what society had led me to be. I remorsefully object only for my faith in the god of our Constitution and his creation of equality and ethical nature of this mighty nation.

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I realize that 90 percent of all American citizens do not and might not ever choose to abuse methamphetamine intravenously, because of that reason, we are somewhat of a plague or outcast to the general population, let alone to the judicial system. In the wake of its epidemic, it has begun to cripple the moral and ethical nature of this mighty nation.

Accountability has left me guilty of the degradation that our society is at, in the Word of God, our Lord puts it like this: "Pure religion is who visits the fatherless and the widow in their affliction. And so I kneel before you now, condemned for the cause of such havoc on our land."

My plea is for your attention; your help and your understanding that your prayer creates unlimited rehabilitation rather than mindless cell blocks if incarceration. C'mon, Washington, where was that \$400 million in substance abuse treatment? We're dying out here!

WILLIAM H. WALLACE  
Twin Falls  
Editor's note: William H. Wallace is currently an inmate at the Prairie Correctional Facility in Appleton, Minn.

OPINION

LETTERS

Editors miss key points on waste agreements

I found it unfortunate that Idaho newspaper editors have chosen to misrepresent and sensationalize the current lawsuit between the state of Idaho and the Department of Energy rather than pursue the facts of the case. The report totally ignores a key regulatory process that has been in place since 1991: the Superfund Agreement signed by Gov. Andrus, the Environmental Protection Agency and the DOE. Under this agreement, the DOE has already completed cleanup of nearly 75 percent of Idaho National Laboratory waste sites, and is on schedule to reach a legally enforceable cleanup decision for buried waste remediation well before its current deadline of December 2007. This decision, like the others, will include the opportunity for public input and agreement by all three parties (DOE, EPA and Idaho).

The 1991 agreement commits the state to follow the Superfund process in selecting appropriate and cleanup techniques that are protective of health and the environment, including the Snake River Plain Aquifer, for all waste sites, including the Rocky Flats buried waste.

This lawsuit is not about the federal government backing away from cleanup commitments at the BNFL reactor, in more than 15 years, one can count on the fingers of one hand the clean-up deadlines that have been missed compared to the virtually hundreds of cleanup deadlines that have been met!

These editors would have us believe that, if the state of Idaho does not prevail in this lawsuit, the DOE could walk away from the buried waste. That is simply not true as the Superfund agreement is still in place and is enforceable by both the EPA and the state of Idaho.

Our Idaho newspaper editors could have gotten their facts straight by merely looking at their own files from December 1991 when the Superfund agreement was signed. Likewise, their own newspaper articles immediately following then Gov. Phil Batt's signature of the 1995 Idaho Settlement Agreement would have reminded them that Gov. Batt considered the 1991 Superfund agreement to cover buried waste, not the 1995 Settlement Agreement.

WALTER N. SATO  
Idaho Falls

Lack of representation showed on committee

I was one of the 125 or so people, organizations and professional groups that traveled to Boise on March 2 to testify before Rep. Rayburn's Environment, Energy and Technology Committee in favor of a

two-year moratorium on the approval of coal-fired merchant power plants in Idaho. This "time out" is desperately needed for Idaho's Legislature to get its act together on future merchant power plans — how they play into the state's energy plan, how they should be regulated, etc. The future health and well-being of hundreds of thousands of Idahoans is at stake. While the testimony was terrific, no committee member was from the Magic Valley — and it showed. It was very discouraging to see this committee "stiff-arm" the people of this area.

Anything less than a two-year moratorium will never fly with the people of the Magic Valley.

We think the Legislature should remember that they need to dance with the ones who bring 'em and not go running off with a pretty face from California like a bunch of testosterone-challenged teenagers.

PETER REMMEN  
Hagerman

State needs to reform open range laws

Idaho has an antiquated law brought into place in the early 1980s that has protected ranchers who were state representatives of their under-maintained fences and roaming livestock in roadways. This law is "open range," which is a "money lawyer" for attorneys and insurance companies.

Some insurance policies are assumed to protect you against all liabilities. If you are in an "open range" area, you could be wrong. Chances are you, the policy holder, will go to court with the financial and legal backing of your insurance company; however, it is always wise to inquire about your coverage. On the other hand, the victim of an accident occurring in an "open range" area may find him or herself "fleece" in the settlement — despite the efforts and assistance of an attorney.

In my particular incident, I was riding a trail bike on a county road. A dog chased me, made contact, which tipped me over causing severe permanent damage to my leg and foot. Yup! I was the victim of a negligent animal owner, insurance interpretation and open range terminology and definition. The area in which the accident occurred was comprised of small farms with privately fenced operations — not unenclosed public lands suited for grazing.

We are in the 21st century. It is time for the boundaries and statutes of "open range" to be redefined and made consistent. Some housing tracts in open-range designated land are in areas with no posted signs. The definitions differ in various counties and, to make matters worse, the insurance compa-

nies may have different interpretations.

One Idaho statute — Animal Chapter 25 25-2118 — states, "No person owning or controlling the possession of any domestic animal running on open range shall have the duty to keep such animals off any highway of such range and not be liable to damage or injury." This statute should be clear and specific about what is "any domestic animal." "Open range" means unenclosed lands which cattle, by custom, are permitted to roam and graze.

Then, — Animal Chapter 25,

25 2603 states: The owner is liable on the second reported incident.

Generally, a person involved in a collision with livestock results in extreme loss and possibly even death. There is no recourse for survivors in areas designated as "open range."

"Open range" statutes and boundaries can be corrected by state legislation only. Please contact your representative before your life becomes ruined by this ancient, outdated law.

TOM ANDERSON  
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# Japanese city votes against U.S. base

**TOKYO (AP)** — The southern Japanese city of Iwakuni on Sunday overwhelmingly rejected the relocation of a U.S. naval air wing in a nonbinding vote that has emerged as a symbol of opposition to the proposed realignment of U.S. forces in Japan.

The plan to move the wing to Iwakuni — still under negotiation between Tokyo and Washington — is part of the Pentagon's push to streamline its overseas bases and create a leaner, more flexible military. The push is also meant to ease tensions caused by the U.S. military presence, notably over soldiers accused of crimes.

A total of 43,433 residents in the city — which is already the site of a U.S. Marine base — voted against the relocation; just 5,269 voted in favor, final results showed.

With citizens high, some 58 percent of Iwakuni's 85,000 eligible voters cast ballots, said Iwakuni Mayor Yohjiro Ota, an official — easily over the 50 percent needed for the vote to be valid.

The plans call for the air wing from the USS Kity Hawk aircraft carrier, now based near Tokyo, to be moved to the U.S. Marine Corps Air Station Iwakuni, 450 miles southwest of the capital.

# Jordan court convicts five militants of conspiracy

**AMMAN, Jordan (AP)** — Five Islamic militants were convicted Sunday of plotting terrorist attacks on Jordanian intelligence agents, foreign tourists and upscale hotels and sentenced to prison terms ranging from 10 years to life.

The 60's moustachioed, fugitive Mohammad Bateb Qeisbat, received a life sentence in absentia. He is believed to be in a Baghdad prison.

The four defendants in custody shouted insults at the military judges who sentenced them to 10 years of hard labor. "God is our protector and America is yours," yelled the men, who sported long beards and dark blue prison uniforms. "I am not afraid of you," one convicted beyond doubt that the five men were guilty of conspiring to commit acts of terrorism and of illegally possessing explosives.

Jordanian security officials declined to say if the defendants were linked to al-Qaida in Iraq leader Abu Musab al-Zarqawi or any other terrorist group.

# Rice says U.S. wants to boost indirect aid to Palestinians

**RICE OF JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)** — The United States hopes to increase humanitarian donations to the Palestinians following Hamas' election victory, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said Sunday.

The chief U.S. diplomat also reaffirmed that the Bush administration does not want any further delay before the U.S. Security Council begins reviewing Iran's disputed nuclear program.

"I think the discussions are now in New York" at U.N. headquarters, she said. Rice spoke to reporters on a flight from Santiago, Chile, to Rio, where her plane was refueling for a trip to Jakarta, Indonesia.

Rice said she will ask Indonesia, a moderate Muslim nation, to help press the message that the Palestinians must remain committed to peace with Israel even though Hamas refuses to accept the Jewish state's right to exist.

Rice was not specific, but her comments suggested that the United States intends to reauthorize money it once gave directly to the current moderate and secular Palestinian government with grants for charity work or other projects that are independent of the new government.

# Police clamp down on kites in eastern Pakistan; 1,400 arrested

Seven people die after being cut by reinforced string

**LAHORE, Pakistan (AP)** — Skies normally alive with colorful kites to mark a spring festival were largely empty Sunday after police arrested 1,400 people over three days to enforce a ban imposed because of a series of fatal accidents.

The government of Punjab province, of which Lahore is the capital, banned kite flying during this weekend's annual Basant festival after seven people died from being slashed by kite strings reinforced with wire or glass fiber.

Fliers often strengthen their kite strings before dueling with opponents in a game that is won when one flier cuts another's kite string.

Police spokesman Malik Munir Ahmed said Sunday that at least 1,430 people had been detained since Friday, most for flying kites and others for firing celebratory gunshots into the air and playing loud music. Many face fines or jail terms of up to six months.

The mayor of Lahore, where about 800 people were arrested, said the ban had helped prevent deaths.

Last year 19 people died on Basant Day. No one has died this year, Mayor Mian Amir Mahmood said.

Some people defied the ban Sunday but the sprinkling of

kites over Lahore was a small fraction of the thousands seen in previous years.

Police raided homes where kites were seen flying from backyards. Some kite fliers cut their strings as officers approached and denied they had violated the ban, witnesses said.

"We are making full efforts to implement the ban and our raiding teams are in the city," Lahore police chief Khawaja Khalid Farooq said.

The Basant festival has been celebrated in Lahore for centuries with kite flying and boisterous rooftop parties. Basant means "yellow" in the Hindi language, a reference to the fields of blooming yellow flowers that grace the area as spring approaches.



People fly kites despite a police ban Sunday in Lahore, Pakistan. The kites above Pakistan's cultural capital are usually full of colorful kites at this time of year to mark a spring festival. Police enforced the ban and arrested 1,400 people after seven people were killed by glass-coated or wire kite string, an official said.



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Section B



# Rockin' AND rollin'

Parents introduce new generation to roller skating



Seven-year-old Jordan Henley roller skates last Monday night at Skateland in Twin Falls.

By Matt Christensen  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — It's family night at Skateland.

Outside in the roller rink's parking lot, minivans sit empty and quiet in the drizzling rain.

Inside, dozens of parents kneel at their children's feet lacing up skates. The rink's sound system blares the latest top 40 hit, red and blue spotlights cast skaters' silhouettes onto the walls, and a crowd of preteens waits to buy pop at the concession stand.

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# How reliable are the results of women's health initiative?

When Dr. Bernadine Healy, former director of the National Institute of Health, announced plans for the Women's Health Initiative (WHI), she promised it would become the transforming force for women's well-being in an emerging field of gender medicine.

Fifteen years and \$725 million later, the project has pushed precaution-oriented notions among medical professionals and wellness consumers alike. Or has it?

Guidelines we held dear to our hearts as "doing the right thing" have become confusing at best with public proclamations like these: Menopausal hormones are risky and don't protect the heart; low-fat diets don't fight breast cancer or heart disease; taking calcium and vitamin D doesn't protect bones or prevent colorectal cancer. Needless to say, the conclusions of this high-profile study seem terribly contradictory at first glance.

Officials at the National Institute for Health have a blustery response to the public's criticism that we have been duped by faulty science. They recently wrote "We took an extraordinary and upset accepted notions."

Many physicians believe that the public health messages that have recently come out of the WHI are simply a wrong interpretation of the data. Tami Parker, Ph.D., health writer for The Wall Street Journal, summarizes other problems mentioned briefly here:

## Flaws on calcium, fat and hormones

Calcium/vitamin D study

## Bio-identical hormones differ from the standard replacement estrogen therapy

By Mary Meehan Knight Rider News Service

Hormone replacement therapy — providing women with estrogen or estrogen and progestin to ease hot flashes and other uncomfortable symptoms of menopause — has been around since the 1950s.

In 2002, the Women's Health Initiative released a much-publicized report indicating that the health risks of hormone replacement therapy could outweigh the benefits for some women. That led some women to explore alternative treatments. One option gaining interest is called bio-identical hormone replacement.

There are some frequently asked questions. What is bio-identical hormone replacement? The term "bio-identical" is used because the hormones are chemically synthesized and identical to the naturally occurring hormones of the human body.

Estrogen, progesterone, estradiol, natural estrogen and testosterone are the most common. Based on the results of a person's salivary hormone levels, a dose is created to provide the specific level of hormones each woman needs.

How does this differ from standard hormone replacement therapy?

Proponents, including Tad Adams, a Lexington, Ky. compounding pharmacist, say that tailoring the dosage and providing the chemical equivalent of the natural hormones helps ease symptoms. Plus, bio-identical hormones are often given as a topical cream or in a patch form that is better absorbed into the body.

Which is better: standard hormone replacement therapy or bio-identical hormone replacement?

Some women swear by the



Best is Yet to Be. "The studies have refined conventional wisdom about blanket solutions — that works for men by definition works for women, or what's right for one woman is right for all women — the WHI points to a future in which medicine will be more powerfully predictive, preventive and personalized."

Investigators will continue to mine the yet unmined data from two generations of diverse women who have supplied millions of samples, now frozen and awaiting further study. Already, researchers are scanning the genetic information of thousands of women for variations that could pinpoint specific disease susceptibility like Alzheimer's or ovarian cancer.

## Low-fat diet study

Message: A low-fat diet doesn't cut the risk of heart disease or cancer.

Flaws: Too few women complied with fat reduction. There was no distinction between saturated and monounsaturated fats, but all fats are not created equal.

## Hormone study

Message: Menopausal hormones bring no benefit and a possible increased risk of heart disease and cancer.

Flaws: Too many of the subjects were too old; the results applicable to menopausal women.

Compliance hassles attached to time-consuming office visits, lab tests and paperwork for more than 100,000 test subjects plagued the reliability of the results. Can you imagine the effort it would take to track every morsel of food you consumed for years?

But, there's a bright side to all of this puzzlement, according to Healy, who issued a response just last week in her US News and World Report article "The

Best is Yet to Be." The studies have refined conventional wisdom about blanket solutions — that works for men by definition works for women, or what's right for one woman is right for all women — the WHI points to a future in which medicine will be more powerfully predictive, preventive and personalized.

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## The bottom line

If you drill down to the details behind the troublesome sound bite findings may be more consistent with current health guidelines.

Continue your efforts to eat a lower-fat diet by minimizing saturated fats and trans fat in particular. Don't discard calcium — with Vitamin D consumption as a vital part of strong bone maintenance. Discuss the pros and cons of with your physician if it is appropriate for you.

In short, be wary of scientific claims without the rest of the story.

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

# Researchers work on detecting heart attacks within seconds

By Dennis O'Brien The Baltimore Sun

Chris Geddes thinks he's on to something that could save lives — and he isn't modest about promoting it.

Geddes, a researcher at the University of Maryland Biotechnology Institute, says he's developed a blood test that takes about 20 seconds to determine whether a patient with heart attack symptoms has actually suffered one.

The test currently used takes six to eight hours to determine whether sufficient traces of troponin, a telltale compound produced by a heart attack, have accumulated in the blood.

Fewer than 20 percent of the patients who show up in doctors' offices — and emergency rooms with chest pains are accurately having the heart attack they suspect, cardiologists say. Still, an estimated 1 million Americans suffer the real thing each year — and a third of them die.

So a quicker, more accurate diagnosis would save time, worry, money and lives, the UMBI researcher says.

Geddes is working with UMBI to find a corporate partner to underwrite the cost of bringing his heart attack test kit to market for use in hospitals and ambulances. But the design and federal approval process could cost millions of dollars and take years.

Meanwhile, he's spreading the word about the device and the method he used to develop it — heating metals to make a spectroscope more sensitive to troponin and other chemicals.

Geddes has published his findings and applied for a patent. He also approved a news release calling his technique one of the greatest discoveries since a series of breakthroughs 30 years ago led to a Nobel Prize for immunosay diagnostics — which use telltale substances in the blood to diagnose a variety of diseases.

Scientists rarely compare their work with that of Nobel Prize winners, so Geddes' claims raise some eyebrows.



Chris Geddes, a researcher at the University of Maryland Biotechnology Institute, says he's developed a blood test that takes about 20 seconds to determine whether a patient with heart attack symptoms has actually suffered one.

"Maybe that's a little broad," Charles Edmonds, program administrator for the National Institute of General Medical Sciences, a branch of the National Institutes of Health, said of Geddes' boast. "But his work is pretty good stuff."

Geddes, who heads a panel that advises Edmonds on research grant applications, does not apologize for bragging. He says his system — known as Microwave Accelerated Metal Enhanced Fluorescence — could generate a wide range of medical detectors, such as test kits to check for avian bird flu, anthrax or toxic shock.

"We are boasting a lot, but the technology to back it up is there as well," said Geddes, 35, a professor of fluorescence and clinical sensing and director of the UMBI's Institute of Fluorescence. "Potentially, it could save a lot of lives."

Other experts are more cautious. "I would just list it as promising," said Robert H. Christenson, a pathologist at the University of Maryland School of Medicine and an authority on the body's internal responses to heart attack. "I'm enthusiastic about it. I just don't want to see it hyped. We'll have to just look and see whether it'll do the job."

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# Prepared childbirth class series continues at St. Benedicts center

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

Topics will include infant care and early parenting of infants. Participants are asked to bring two pillows, a blanket and one or two support people to each class.

The suggested fee is \$5 per class. To register, call 324-1122, 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 infant massage.

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

The class is free. For information, call 324-7262.

### Refresher course

A childbirth refresher course will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday 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.

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

### Alzheimer's support

SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation Center will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at SunBridge, 650 Flier Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The support group is open to Twin Falls-area residents who have a family member with Alzheimer's. For information, call Steve Jones or Dawn McCoy at 734-8845.

### Brain injury support

The Brain Injury Support Group will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Outpatient Rehabilitation building, 550 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls.

Wendy Gallagher of Medtronic Neurological will discuss options for treating severe spasticity.

The support group is for people who have had a brain injury or for their families, friends and caregivers.

The meeting is free. For information, call 735-2126.

# Pain pills can come with side effects

By Susan Brink  
Los Angeles Times

Each day, 36 million people pop a pill to relieve the pain of headache, arthritis or muscle ache. A study in the November Journal of Rheumatology found that 25 percent of them take too much, and risk trading pain relief for serious stomach problems.

The medications are a class of drugs called non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs, or NSAIDs, which include aspirin, ibuprofen (Advil, Motrin) and naproxen (Aleve). Many common, cold remedies and prescription pain relievers also contain NSAIDs.

All these plastic bottles in medicine cabinets contain warnings and recommended doses, but the study, which surveyed 807 adults, found they often ignored. Fifty-four percent of the survey participants said they were unaware of gastrointestinal side effects, including ulcers and hemorrhage, and 18 percent said they had experienced a side effect.

Overdosing can happen not only by taking more than the recommended dose but also by taking the next dose sooner than directed, taking more than the recommended number of doses in a day, or unknowingly taking several drugs that all contain NSAIDs.

The findings point to a clear need for better doctor-patient communication "to help prevent unnecessary complications from overfilling," said study author Dr. G. Mel Wilcox of the University of Alabama.

### To do for you

#### Learn CPR for babies

An "infant safety and cardiopulmonary resuscitation" class 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 program is offered as part of the prepared childbirth course. Organizers invite new parents and grandparents to attend to learn about infant CPR, choking, child safety and prevention of injury.

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

#### Childbirth class

The third class of the prepared childbirth class series will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday 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.

The suggested fee is \$5 per class. To register, call 324-1122, ext. 3361.

#### Learn CPR

A Heartsaver cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday in the Sage Room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The class is offered under the guidelines of the American Heart Association and includes emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking response for adults and infants. The program includes classroom instruction and hands-on practice.

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

#### About childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, March 21 through April 18, in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The class will include instruction on wellness of the mother, labor and delivery process with relaxing and breathing techniques, care of the postpartum mother and care of the newborn including breast feeding and bottle feeding; and a video tour of the Women's and Infant

Center. Cost is \$50. Pre-registration is required; call 732-3148 or go online at [www.mvmc.org](http://www.mvmc.org).

#### Baby-sitting class

"Sitter" classes baby-sitting class will be offered from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. March 22 at the Twin Falls Extension Office, 246 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Topics will include physical safety and security of the child, and also friendship, companionship, understanding and patience. Students will learn about challenges of different ages, how to relate to children and how to avoid some of the pitfalls of child care.

American Heart Association cardiopulmonary resuscitation certification is included for participants who are at least 11 years old.

The cost is \$20. Pre-registration is required by Wednesday; call Rhett Lanning at 734-9590, ext. 21.

#### About C-sections

A Cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. March 22 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.

#### Breast-feeding 101

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a "Breast-feeding 101" class from 7 to 9 p.m. March 22 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 324-4301, ext. 3361.

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# A prostate puzzler

By Hilary E. MacGregor  
Los Angeles Times

Saw palmetto has been touted as an aid for hair loss, poor libido and male reproductive issues. Sex drive and hair may still be up for grabs, but new findings suggest the supplement won't help men's prostate problems.

A large study has found that the popular herbal supplement doesn't help relieve the symptoms of benign prostatic hyperplasia, a non-cancerous swelling of the prostate gland.

The study, reported in the New England Journal of Medicine, enrolled 225 men older than 49 who had moderate to severe symptoms of benign prostatic hyperplasia. Participants were given either 160 milligrams of saw palmetto or a placebo twice a day for one year. Saw palmetto offered no improvement in symptoms.

An estimated 2.2 million U.S. men take saw palmetto to treat prostate problems; but this study suggests they might be better off taking FDA-approved medications, Bent said. He added, those drugs can have side effects: About 5 percent to 10 percent of men taking 5 alpha-reductase inhibitors or alpha-blockers, for example, will experience dizziness or sexual dysfunction.

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Skating

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"Roller skating is as popular now as it's ever been," said rink owner Scott Parrott as he stamped the hands of a family of six waiting to get in. "And no wonder. Skating is up all across the nation."

Parrott, whose family has owned the Twin Falls rink for the past 30 years, credits the latest roller skating boom to parents who are introducing their children to a recreation they grew up on in the 1970s and '80s. "Roller skating," said Parrott, "is the perfect family activity because it's inexpensive, fun and a great way to exercise."

"Any kind of activity where you're moving continuously and you'll just have health benefits," said Ian Mitteldeier, a health educator at the College of Southern Idaho.

"It has many roller skating. And, with a little practice, anyone can learn."

On the case of many of the roller skaters facing up that night, roller skating is a tradition.

"On the floor, little ones zipped around like nuts while moms and dads fluffed and gasped at the way."

Laura Detmer, a Twin Falls skater, pulled herself along the wall, next to her 11-year-old granddaughter, Kayler Detmer. "But of course, Laura passed a moment to rest while an interned Kayler — decked in knee pads, wrist guards and elbow pads — coasted on."

"I felt," she whispered. "But before Laura could even offer a hug, Kayler was back on the floor."

"On the other side of the rink, Amy Hardin helped her daughter, Lauryn, 6, lace her skates."

"Our kids really look forward to skating," said Amy, who also brings her son, Charlie, 11, and husband, Charles, to the rink once a week. It's hard to coax them off when it's time to go home.

"Amy who used to skate at the rink in junior high when it was 'the thing to do,' began skating again a few weeks ago, mostly for the same reasons: Laura brings her granddaughter."

"It's a good excuse to get exercise — and have fun doing it," she said.

"Plus, it's cheaper than seeing a movie or bowling. A family of six can skate for under \$15 at Skateland on Monday evenings that includes admission and skate rental."

Skateland offers special skating sessions throughout the week, including one just for mothers.

"We let them bring their strollers and skate while they push their babies," said Parrott.



Amy Hardin helps her 6-year-old daughter, Lauryn, put on her skates last week at Skateland. Amy says the family goes to Skateland most Mondays for family skating night.

Itching to skate?

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Lee Atkins, 68, skates with his daughter, Suzanne-Hawkins at Skateland last week. Atkins says it's been over 20 years since the last time he roller skated. That night, he was also skating with his grandson and great-grandson.

The rink is also available to rent for private parties. "We make it so anyone can skate," he said. "It's low impact, high aerobic and a heck of a lot of fun."

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Ulcer's prime culprit is a bacterium, not the job, the kids or what you ate

By Edward M. Evid, Knight Ridder News Service

You gotta love a scientist who drinks a beaker of bacteria just to prove a point.

Maybe he slammed down the cup and said, "They're giving me an ulcer over here."

Which is just what he was hoping for.

One of the recently named Nobel Prize winners, Barry J. Marshall, felt the need for such a bold gesture. He was trying to spend nearly 100 years of conventional medical wisdom and cultural lore about how people get peptic ulcers. He made himself sick and then used antibiotics.

This was two decades ago, and the word is still getting out. People and pressure don't give you ulcers, germs do.

Specifically, it's a bacterium called Helicobacter pylori, a little guy that happens to be a great swimmer and somehow survives the stomach's acidic stew.

"So it's not the stock exchange or your Type-A personality," said Richard McCallum, professor of medicine at the University of Kansas. "The public may not have gotten the full message."

Not are ulcers caused by your controlling spouse or rebellious teenager. And it's not the spicy food you love.

"I have a lot of patients who say, 'What should I eat? What shouldn't I eat?'" said Richard S. Hart, gastroenterologist at St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City. "I hope rarely, if ever, has any connection to ulcer disease."

Hart said the original research by Marshall and fellow Australian J. Robin Warren, who share the 2005 Nobel Prize in physiology or medicine for their discovery, was pretty much ignored for a time, including during Hart's medical training in the 1980s. Through the mid-1990s, in fact, some doctors prescribed acid blockers for ulcers but not antibiotics.

In the eyes of the public and the medical community, peptic ulcers and stomach problems have long been about so much more than physical ailment. They were emblems of business pressures and sales quotas, long commutes and short deadlines and the complications of modern relationships. With all of that, of course the stomach would bubble up and turn it self.

For doctors, the mantra was "No acid, no ulcer." Stress and other factors created excess acid in the stomach. They prescribed acid blockers, which worked, at least temporarily.

"You can suppress the burning and the pain and even kill the ulcer," McCallum said. "But after a few months, the tissue breaks down and you form another ulcer."

Your immune system tries to eliminate it. Pylori, but the germ is too sneaky. Killing it requires antibiotics, which works about 85 percent of the time.

But plenty of Americans harbor the bacteria, but everyone gets an ulcer. Indeed, said McCallum, some have only indigestion or no symptoms at all. This would seem to be a good thing except that long-simmering H. pylori infections are implicated in gastric cancers later in life, he said.

One reason some infected people form ulcers and others don't is that certain H. pylori strains are more virulent than others. And people who naturally produce more stomach acid are more likely to have ulcers.

And then there's stress. Two psychiatrists in 2003 studied people with ulcer disease and suggested that chronic anxiety might indeed play a role.

They defined anxiety symptoms to include restlessness, irritability, being tense and having trouble concentrating. People with anxiety symptoms had an increased chance of having a peptic ulcer. With each symptom reported, patients had a 20 percent greater chance of having ulcer disease.

Full circle? No, because even if the psychiatrist is right, worrying alone can't create an ulcer. H. pylori points to an interesting time in medicine: While bacteria and viruses are increasingly identified as the root of illnesses, other studies advance the notion that a happy mind is linked to a healthy body, that modern stress makes us sick.

Rolling through time

THE HISTORY OF ROLLER SKATING

c. 1760: Belgian inventor Joseph Merlin fastens wooden wheels to a pair of boots. He displays his invention at a London social reception where it crashes into and shatters a wall-length mirror.

1818: A dancer wears roller skates on stage during a ballet in Berlin. Also around this time, roller skates begin to appear in other major European cities such as Paris and London. Skates are not designed to turn, and they have no braking mechanism.

1830: Skating makes its way to North America. Designs are based on ice skates, but six wheels attached to a wooden plate that fastens to boots or shoes with leather straps.

1863: American inventor H. Hinton engineers the first non-ice skate that can make turns. He moves the wheels from a line into a "quad" formation and inserts a rubber cushion between the boot and the skates which allows the skater to shift body weight while keeping the wheels on the ground. The "rocking" skate replaces a worldwide roller skating craze.

c. 1890: An unknown inventor develops an adjustable clamp-on that allows for skaters' feet to grow. This skate becomes the standard until the 1920s.

c. 1900: Shoe skates, or skates permanently attached to boots — emerge but do not become popular because they are thought to be unsanitary.

1905: William A. Bing opens "The Blink" on Main Avenue East in Twin Falls. Also known as the "Bing Theatre," the roller skating rink is one of the first businesses in the fledgling city.

c. 1910: Rubber wheels replace wooden ones.

1940s: Toe stops become the standard breaking mechanism. The rubber pad attached to the front of the roller skate is meant to mimic the "pick" on an ice skate.

1970s: Roller skating booms alongside the disco fad. The number of U.S. roller rinks doubles to accommodate skaters wanting to disco dance on skates.

c. 1985: With disco's death, so go many of the roller rinks that opened in the '70s. It's estimated that nearly half of U.S. roller rinks are converted for other purposes, such as auto showrooms or dance halls.

1990s: Skating enjoys another boom that rivals the roller disco phase. In-line skating, in-line skates, made popular by manufacturers such as Rollerblade, are faster than traditional roller skates and better mimic ice skating.

Today: In-line skates — low-top speed skates — are becoming the new in-line skate. In-line skates, made popular by manufacturers such as Rollerblade, are faster than traditional roller skates and better mimic ice skating.

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## SCHOOL NEWS

### Dietrich FFA holds donkey basketball game

DIETRICH — The Dietrich FFA Donkey Basketball tournament will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Dietrich Gymnasium. The Dietrich FFA will play against the Dietrich staff, while the girls varsity basketball team will play the boys varsity basketball team. The winners of these two games will play each other for the championship title.

Tickets at the gate are adults, \$5; students, \$3; and children, \$1.

### Horizon Spring Concert is this week

JEROME — Horizon Elementary's Kindergarten Spring Concert will be held Wednesday in the gym.

For morning classes the time is 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. For afternoon classes, 1:30 p.m.

### Local educator receives national recognition

JEROME — Ruth Kozlowski of Horizon Elementary School was awarded a Reading Renaissance Model Classroom Recognition by the Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., based company.

The certification indicates that her efforts to adopt Reading Renaissance models resulted in measurable increases in student reading performance.

Teachers must demonstrate that their students receive a minimum of 60 minutes of reading practice time daily, and must be actively working with individual students. Educators become eligible for Model Classroom Recognition after they have maintained certification for one year. In addition to national recognition, Horizon Elementary will receive a certificate for Kozlowski's class-wide achievement.

### Kimberly BPA students qualify for competition

KIMBERLY — Business Professionals of America members from Kimberly High School competed in the recent regional competition in Reading and took home a number of awards.

State qualifiers were Tina Ebert, first in keyboarding and economic research; McKay Nessel, first in interview skills and extemporaneous speaking; Jaysa Crist, third in extemporaneous speaking; MaryBeth Poling, first in administrative and basic office systems and procedures; Maryanne Barrett, first in entrepreneurship; Bailey Keller, second in fundamental accounting; Pleasure Reynolds, third in economic research and human resource management; Sara Shaver, first in fundamental word processing; Kelsey Nelson, second in basic office systems and procedures; Megan Stradley, first in human resource management and Maria Onandia, third in prepared speech.

Spring sports started last week at Twin Falls High School. We wish all the teams the best of luck and best of seasons. Congratulations to the Bruin boys basketball team and its coaches and fans. We are so proud of them and the great job they did in Boise!

### Castleford PTVO Spring Fling springs into action

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford PTVO Spring Fling will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. Friday at the Castleford School Gymnasium.

There will be 50 cent bingo, carnival games, a cupcake walk, face painting, a tattoo booth, fishing booth, silent auction, cotton candy and more. A cost of 100 per child provides unlimited play. Food will be offered by the Castleford FFA.

For more information, call Janet Surratt at 543-5011 or Courtney Guasco at 543-6342.

### Kimberly MS Choir presents 'Oklahoma'

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Middle School Choir presents Roger and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma."

The dinner shows are at 6 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday and a general admission show is at 7 p.m. Thursday. Tickets for the dinner shows are available at the school and at Ridley's for \$15. Tickets for Thursday's show are \$5 and can be purchased at the school or auditor or from any choir student.

## Filer HS sends reps to state

A handful of junior girls came to Filer High School all dolled-up recently for interviews for Girls State. The judges said it was very hard to choose because Filer was well represented with awesome applicants. In the end, the judges decided to send McKenna Hinkle and Jennifer D'Antonio to the event, where girls learn about the workings of government.

"I hope by my participation at Girls State I will not only be able to contribute that week, but that I will also be able to take the knowledge from that opportunity and apply it to my life as a citizen of our country," McKenna said during her interview. "They are sure to be a great addition to Girls State this summer."

The new FCCA STA Event competition was a successful experience for the recipients of gold awards at districts. State qualifiers were Hanna Mock, Sara Hamman, Erinna Wiersma, Courtney Babb, Erica Serrano, Amanda Russell, Jennifer D'Antonio, Camille Aguilera, Kyle White and Angela Brown, who created an FCCA project. Hanna wanted to emphasize the importance of reading to first-graders, so she helped them write their own books and student technology to create them.



FFA members traveled to Boise Feb. 21 and 22 to participate in a "Day on the Hill." The students talked with members of the Legislature and learned about what it takes to be involved in government. Cassie Vierstra called it an enlightening day.

The quiz team members have been hard at work with regular practices during lunch, getting ready for competitions. Proclaiming themselves as the "Nerd Herd," they competed Feb. 27 at regionals in Boise. After three matches, they received first place. Tyler Barlogi and Rachael Ault were selected to be on the All-Region Team. Great job, Quiz Team!

Allison Ko is Filer High School student body president.

## MVHS says good-bye to grads

Magic Valley High School bid farewell to several graduates last week.



Hannah Jones, Eric Corbett, Nicholas Amanda Connor, Alyce Creech, Lupe Fregoso and Brenda Gonzales received their diplomas, surrounded by the smiles of their families and friends. While some of the students were with us only a short time, others have graced the school for a significant portion of their educational career. We will miss you and hope all the best for you!

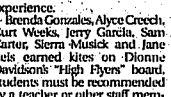
Kristy Kalbfleisch had the honor of performing as a mime during the Magic Valley Arts Court's Music and Fundraiser recently. Organizer Ruth Turner stated that her presence "added a lot to the Renaissance atmosphere." Thanks to the arts council for inviting the students to perform. It was a wonderful experience.



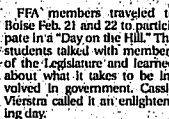
Amanda Connor, Alyce Creech, Lupe Fregoso and Brenda Gonzales are recent Magic Valley High School grads.



Hannah Jones



Eric Corbett



Nick Urares

And please vote on the bond election while you are here.

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

## Kimberly students earn honors

The Kimberly High School debaters are still reeling from their success at Districts on Feb. 17 and 25.

In policy debate, Emily Clements and Ashley Brans received first, while Maria Onandia and Edith Jones came in second. Jamie Thomas and Tyler Stukenich, also were awarded third, and Travis Baird and Morgan Price took fourth place. The alternates were Candice Foster and Stephanie Padine, while in the Lincoln-Douglas debate, McKay Nessel and Shann Johns were the alternates.



Lacey Hays is Kimberly High School student body president.

Feb. 24, from Senators Larry Craig and Mike Cnpo. Other Kimberly students earning silver medals are Kelly Stout and Maryanne Barrett. An awards ceremony will be held in Boise this spring, honoring all recipients and a ceremony will be held in June in Washington, D.C., honoring the gold medalists. Idaho has the largest number per capita of students earning Congressional awards compared to the other states.

## Congrats to state-winning Bruins

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We wish all the teams the best of luck and best of seasons. Congratulations to the Bruin boys basketball team and its coaches and fans. We are so proud of them and the great job they did in Boise!

Also, congratulations to the wrestling team and its great job at the state and national championships to Kyle Smith and Chance Requa for placing.

Hispano Unidos has been very busy. They have been meeting weekly, attending the Multi-Cultural Day at CSI, offering T-shirts, and the seniors are seriously searching for the right college program. We eight outstanding students will represent TFFS at the Hispanic Youth Symposium on April 28-30.

## Students recognized for math skills

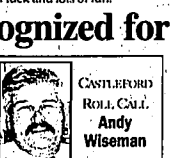
I had the pleasure of recognizing students, Alisa Iniguez and Ken Marshall, who have completed the fifth-grade Accelerated Math library. I treated these outstanding students to a lunch with the principal at Johnny Carino's on March 10.

The high school band and football traveled to Boise, March 10 to attend the Lazer Vaudeville Show at the Morrison Center, reports music teacher John Karpoff. The trip included tours of the Capitol and the Old Penitentiary.



Deldre Edmunds

Sun Valley: Those attending this statewide gathering are Citlalli Garcia, Adrianna Perez, Andrea Gonzalez, Ivan Carlos Jurez, Alma Juarez, Mary Sandavel, Viviana Triana and Samantha Alcalá. We are proud of them.



Andy Wiseman

Solo-Ensemble Music Festival March 7 in Kimberly. Members of the high school choir received a superior rating. Megan Choate and Jennifer Brown each received superiors on their vocal solos. Junior high band students Lisa Canuto and Tanya Hill performed a saxophone duet and earned a superior rating. Savannah Leverich and Dakotah Hodson played a flute duet and received an excellent.

A new club is being started called Beat the Heat. It is for students who like cool hot rods and fast cars. They will be involved in drag racing at the Firebird Raceway, learning how to build a fast, awesome "street legal" race car and joining in many different competitions for trophies and cash rewards.

Student council is organizing the second annual Battle of the Bands on March 16. Come and watch local bands compete for first place.

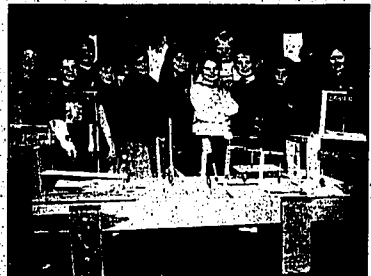
Seniors get one extra day of spring break for their excellent support in Change for Change. Everyone is ready for third quarter to end and spring break to start!

Deldre Edmunds is the Twin Falls High School junior class vice president.

Hostess will be wearing caps, gowns and announcements to our seniors on Wednesday as they prepare for graduation. Friday marks the end of the quarter and school will be dismissed at 1 p.m.

Andy Wiseman is Castleford School principal.

## CASTLEFORD HAPPENINGS

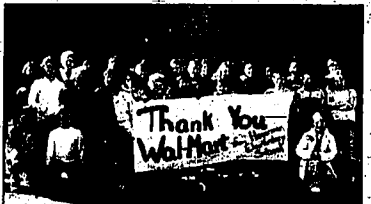


Fourth-graders in Kent Dahl's class at Castleford School created seismographs as an activity related to the study of earthquakes. The students are, from left, Hagen Husnaker, Ryan Burkhardt, Mitch Mahannah, Rytee Reynolds, Sierra Hart, Jonah Borup, Brooke Bremers, Scott Aft, John Wiseman, Gailyn Choate, Noah Silva, Dominic Bennett and Morgan Meyers. Not pictured is Cheyenne Peterson.



Castleford first-graders wrote and published their own book in a class taught by Dona Alired. Every student has one page in the book. They are, from left, back: Frankly Hernandez, Tifani Mahannah, Fabiola Rivera, Tate Bremers, Ely Machado, Jenessa Rodriguez and teacher aide Kira Kline; center: Ben Lammer, Deltra Guasco, Dená Alired, Jessica Knott, Roberto Rivera and Paige Wheeler; front: Caleb Knudson, Shelley Wierama, Haddoe Reynolds, Hunter Alired, Teresa Benavides, Nhillia Ramos and Katie Wallace.

## STUDENTS SAY THANKS



Hagerman fifth-grade science students show their thanks to the Walmart store in Jerome. The store awarded a \$1,000 grant for much-needed materials for the science curriculum, reported teacher Sheila Milam. The school plans to purchase a micro-projector that displays the results of experiments and specimens that entire classes can view. It will benefit students struggling to learn the composition of the world, such as soil, water and pollutants, and is a good tool for visually-impaired students by creating a bulletin-board size display, she reported. The remaining money will be used to purchase up-to-date hands-on supplies.

## SCHOOL NEWS

### Shoshone students earn academic honors

SHOSHONE — Shoshone Elementary announced its second annual honor roll for third, fourth and fifth grades. All As: Caleb Aoi, Amanda Bidwell, Caitlyn Bryanti, Keegan Canamusa, Sabrina Chitwood, Grace Decker, Jasmine Gomez, Illiana Gomez, Olivia Hernandez, Mikaila Mastrofini, Steven McClure, Bryan Murray, Katherine Nichols, Katelyn Sanchez-Carrott, Sant, Jake Schoessler, DJ, Stanhope, Diana Vaughn, Fatima Villagran, Nick Wallace, Morgan Weber and Zach Zach.

All As and B's: Jade Adams, Paige Anderson, Edward Anguiano, Josh Armstrong, Tin Aron, Omar Alvarez, Adrian Bedollin, Ivanna Blitwell, Candy Camargo, Charli Canamusa, Devon Davis, Matt Decker, Elizabeth Doren, Sergio Escobar, Sergio Garcia, Cheyenne Goy, Jorge Guzman, Joseph Hampton, Thiny Hausner, Kassidi Heldermann, Colton Huth, Jonathan Hunt, Josh Hunter, Christian Huariids, Jessica Hurtado, Sarah Hones, Josie Lyle, Travis Lara, Brittany Lee, Gus Lowe, Elizabeth Mabbut, Morgan Mitchell, Lindsey Montgomery, Jilene Orozco, Jilisa Ostario, Sergio Regalado, Brett Riley, Bryden Robbins, Alexander Rodriguez, Samantha Rodriguez, Cassidy Stevens, Jessica Simonson, David Stowell, McKayla Tanner, Donavan Thyler, Tyler Tynner, Aubrey Tracy, Eduardo Vargas, Soledad Vargas, Brynn Villecauna, Randi Ward, Gent Young and David Zavala.

### 50-In-A-Minute: Broke! All, Jose Hernandez, Colton Horn, Josh Hunter, Janna Juarez and Aubrey Tracy.

Accelerated Reader: Brooke All, Victor Arizmendi, Charli Canamusa, Elizabeth Doren, Sergio Escobar, Jarrett Gray, Colton Huth, Jose Hernandez, Josh Hunter, Janna Juarez, Jessy Johnson, Crystal Ollide, Lindsey Montgomery, Ruby Regalado, Alfredo Simental, Aubrey Tracy, Rachelle Thornton, Rytee Turner and Carlos Villacana.









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V. EASY # 48

An incorrect answer box was inadvertently published for the Saturday, March 11 puzzle. The correct answer box appears below. Find the answers for today's puzzle on page D-14. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our readers.

**FOUND** Cat, black haired, long black neutered male, dewclaws removed, living in Riverview Lane area. 734-9510.

**FOUND** cat, Siamese, young female, blue eyes, call 206-734-1057.

**FOUND** dog female, Pomeranian cross, young, 3200 North at Franco Dairy in Twin Falls. Call 206-738-4684 or 206-280-2581.

**FOUND** dog, small brown & black Terrier male, well groomed, wandering around in South Park on Alexander St. Call 206-733-1917.

**FOUND** horse, Sorrel, in Wendell area. Call Dan at 731-3904 for more information.

**FOUND** prescription bottle, 2706 East near Meander Point subd. Call 206-338-0761 to identify.

**LOST** cat, beautiful long haired calico female. Call 206-734-1658.

**LOST** cat, phone, blue, black, and white, 2nd Ave. North, Twin Falls. Call 206-734-0913.

**LOST** Chocoblat Lab, 2 yrs., red, ng, collared, recently lost, answers to Harvey, Lost 311 near Macdonia S. Chandler. Reward. Please call 731-1751.

**LOST** dog, Boston Bull Terrier female, Mellon Valley area. Red collar. Answers to "Ladie". Call 206-543-8502.

**LOST** dog, black, good friend with cocked tail. Call 206-538-2927.

**LOST** light Siamese female, holes in head to ears. Corner of Blue Lakes and 7th. Call 206-738-4257.

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Sudoku Answers: March 11, 2006

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♥	A J 4	
♦	K J 10	
♣	Q J 8 4	
WEST		
♠	K Q 4	
♥	10 7 6 5 2	
♦	8 2	
♣	9 7 5	
EAST		
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♥	K 9 8 3	
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SOUTH		
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♥	Q	
♦	A Q 6 4	
♣	A K 10 3	

Vulnerable: North-South  
Dealer: South

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♦	Pass	2NT	Pass
3♦	Pass	3NT	Pass
6♣	All pass		

Opening lead: Heart five

### LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds:		03-13-B
♠	Q J 3 2	
♥	9 4 2	
♦	7 4 2	
♣	K Q 3	
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West	North	East
2♥	1♥	2♦
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