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Kestler speaks out

Calvary Chapel pastor responds to news story

By Matt Christensen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's been a rough week, Calvary Chapel Pastor Mike Kestler told his congregation Sunday morning. He wasn't kidding.

It was the first time the religious leader addressed his flock since a Los Angeles Times story — published Thursday in the Times-News — chronicled Kestler's power struggle with church leader Chuck Smith over a religious media empire estimated to be worth about \$250 million.

The story also included numerous allegations of sexual misconduct on behalf of Kestler made by former congregants and employees of the Kestler-controlled Calvary Satellite Network.

"I had a rough week this week," he said after taking the pulpit. "My dad died, as many of you know, and I almost came out here this morning with a target painted on my chest." Kestler's father died last week, but the target he spoke of clearly implied the Times story. Kestler, wearing a sweater and khaki slacks, told congregants to contact the church with any questions they dove into his nearly hour-long sermon that was broadcast on television and over the radio.

According to the Times report, Kestler helped found in the 1980s the Calvary Satellite Network that beams the church's teachings to 22.5 million potential listeners.

Kestler is in the midst of a web of lawsuits filed by Smith, and his son Jeff, who helped Kestler start Calvary's media network.

Chuck Smith alleges, among other things, that Kestler misappropriated millions of dollars in listener contributions and engaged in sexual misconduct with numerous women. Kestler has filed suits of his own that contend that Jeff Smith took donations intended for Calvary Satellite Network.

The Times report also detailed allegations from two other women — one from California, the other from Idaho — of sexual misconduct on the part of Kestler.

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Bringing back the Big Wood Bill would allow users to donate unused water to river

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

BOISE — Since the first settlers lived in Idaho, the Big Wood River has given fish a home and sportsmen a playground.

But for the last 30 years, it has been losing water.

Due to a development boom, increased irrigation and droughts (about one every three years), between nine and 12 miles of the river have seen water levels drop substantially.

Like a thunderhead ready to pout down on land, lawmakers, residents and water users are standing tall with a solution. A bill that got unanimous approval from a Senate committee last week would essentially allow users to donate all or part of their unused water to the river, overseen by a citizen advisory board and the Idaho Department of Water Resources, without losing their rights.

"This is a longtime goal of mine," said the bill's author, Senate Minority Leader Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum. "We think we've answered all the questions and addressed all the issues."

The bill has an unusual structure in Idaho water law, which generally remains unchanged due to the "use it or lose it" element. The only existing tax credit for water users is under federal conservation law and requires full and permanent donations. But under the legislation, people who donate water could receive a tax break.

"The project is a little different now than before but it always involved minimum stream flow," McIntyre said.



A bill in the Legislature backed by lawmakers, residents and water users aims to restore the Big Wood River between Magic Reservoir and Bellevue.



Stennett

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— Senate Minority Leader Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, the bill's author.

totals could be either partial or total and the donations could expire, depending on what the donor wants.

"The project is a little different now than before but it always involved minimum stream flow," McIntyre said.

"It's the first hurdle; certainly we're optimistic."

The water will come from above the District 45 canal for the Silver Creek system while water from below the canal would replenish flows in the lower Big Wood River.

As a result, water delivery would be to down-basin users below Magic Reservoir while replenishing the Big Wood River immediately above the Magic Reservoir.

In the past, some have said the stretch of river only dries up during the summer — a claim disputed by McIntyre.

"It is bad all year round. There are low flows in the river right now and there are low flows in the summer," he said.

The concept will replenish the river while enhancing downstream water supply toward Magic Reservoir, but

flows on the Silver Creek side of the Bellevue Triangle would be unaffected and there would be protection to Silver Creek.

Norm Semanko, director of the Idaho Water Users Association, said he sat in people's living rooms in the Bellevue Triangle and Silver Creek to satisfy concerns that included recharge and senior rights.

"That was a major, major issue that had to be addressed and it's addressed," he said. "The fact is we deal with water law day in and day out."

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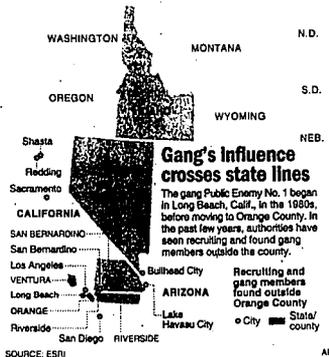
White-supremacist gang's clout grows as another's diminishes

By Gillian Flocos Associated Press writer

BUENA PARK, Calif. — The white supremacist gang Public Enemy No. 1 began two decades ago as a group of teenage punk-rock fans from upper-middle class bedroom communities in Southern California.

Now, the violent gang that deals in drugs, guns and identity theft is gaining clout across the West after forging an alliance with the notorious Aryan Brotherhood, authorities say.

Police say the gang has compiled a "hit list" targeting five officers and a gang prosecutor — a sign of just how brazen Public Enemy has become.



SOURCE: ESN

Gang's influence crosses state lines

The gang Public Enemy No. 1 began in Long Beach, Calif., in the 1980s, in the past few years, authorities have seen recruiting and found gang members outside the country.

Recruiting and gang members found outside Orange County include Buellhead City, Lake Havasu City, Riverside, San Diego, San Bernardino, San Bernardino, Los Angeles, VENTURA, Long Beach, ORANGE, Riverside, San Diego, RIVERSIDE.

Federal 'tax gap' totals \$2,680 per household

By Jim Abrams Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Think of the uses of \$300 billion, the annual gap between what taxpayers owe and what they pay.

It would more than cover the federal deficit for a year or the extra money President Bush wants in 2007 and 2008 for Iraq and Afghanistan.

It would pay for the \$125 billion that Congress has agreed to spend on Hurricane Katrina relief, with enough left for three years worth of federal education programs.

Such are the dreams of lawmakers pressing the Internal Revenue Service to get more aggressive about reducing what is known throughout Washington as the "tax gap."

Billions owed to the IRS

In 2001, the tax gap was \$345 billion, with \$197 billion coming from underreporting on individual income tax returns, an IRS study concluded.

Federal gross tax gap estimates, 2001

Table with 2 columns: TAX GAP COMPONENT and GROSS TAX GAP IN BILLIONS. Rows include Individual income tax underreporting (\$197), Corporate and other underreporting, Self-employed tax underreporting (\$9), Underpayment (\$3), Non-filers (\$27).

SOURCE: Internal Revenue Service AP

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Wounded Afghans say U.S. forces fired on civilians after suicide bomb

By Robin Falz Associated Press writer

BAKIKAW, Afghanistan — An explosives-rigged minivan crashed into a convoy of Marines that U.S. officials said also came under fire from militant gunmen Sunday. As many as 10 people were killed and 34 wounded as the convoy made a frenzied escape, and injured Afghans said the Americans fired on civilian

cars and pedestrians as they sped away.

U.S. officials said militant gunfire may have killed or injured civilians, but Afghanistan's Interior Ministry and wounded Afghans said most of the bullets were American. Hundreds of angry Afghans protested near the blast site, denouncing the U.S. presence here.

As the Americans fled, they treated every car and person

along the busy, tree-lined highway as a potential attacker, said Mohammad Khan Katawazi, the district chief of Shinwar in eastern Afghanistan's Nangarhar province.

"I saw them turning and firing in this direction, then turning and firing in that direction," Ahmed Najibi, a 23-year-old hit by a bullet in his right shoulder, said of the U.S. forces. "I even saw a farmer

shot by the Americans."

Lt. Col. David Accetta, the top U.S. military spokesman in Afghanistan, said gunmen may have fired on U.S. forces at multiple points during the escape.

He said it was not yet clear how the casualties happened, though he left open the possibility that U.S. forces had shot civilians.

"It's not entirely clear right now if the people killed or

wounded by gunfire were killed or wounded by coalition forces gunfire or enemy attackers gunfire," he said.

The accusation that U.S. forces killed or wounded so many Afghans was likely to cause an uproar in a country that has seen an untold number of civilians killed by international forces since the U.S.-led invasion in 2001. A high-level delegation was appointed to investigate.

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# TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS		
Today	Tonight	Tuesday
Partly to mostly cloudy	Partly cloudy	Fair skies
High 46	Low 29	46 / 38

**MINI-CASSIA**  
 Today: Partly cloudy skies and pleasant. Highs in the mid to upper 40s.  
 Tonight: Partly cloudy. Lows upper 20s.  
 Tomorrow: Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid to upper 40s.

**Complete weather report: See page B4**

# TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

## ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Ernest Lehman's "Hello, Dolly!," presented by the Oakley Valley Arts Council, 7:30 p.m., Howells Opera House, Oakley, \$8, 677-ARTS.

## EDUCATION

Information meeting on basic dog obedience classes, a four-week series taught by Valerie Jones beginning March 6 with an eight-dogs-per-class limit, 6 p.m., Four Paws Bed and Bath, 370 W. 200 S., Rupert, 438-4444.

## GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.  
 Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland, 878-7302.  
 Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700.  
 Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E., 735-1274.  
 Ketchikan City Council, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N., 726-3841.  
 Halley Planning and Zoning Commission, 6:30 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., 788-5570.  
 District City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 103 S. Main, 544-2102.  
 Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W., 934-5659.  
 Hansen Community Library Board, 7 p.m., library, 120 W. Maple, 423-1558.  
 Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways Advisory Board, 7 p.m., 450 Sixth Ave. W., 734-9491.  
 Aecquia City Council, 8 p.m., Aecquia Automotive, 20602 F St., 436-6775.

## HEALTH

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ID No. 3 Chapter of Twin Falls, weigh ins at 11:30 a.m., meeting from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., Fellowship room, Magic Valley Church of Christ, 2005 Filer Avenue E., no cost to visit, 736-7237 or 736-9282.  
 College of Southern Idaho's Over Sixty and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations: CSI gym, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High (old gym), Rupert Civic Gym, Blaine County Campus Gym and Filer Elementary; 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Buhl High School; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Burely Outreach Center gym, no cost, 732-6475.  
 SilverSneakers Fitness Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls, no cost for Hansen-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for noninsured, 733-4384.  
 Orchard Valley Head Start 2007 Annual Health Fair, includes trout dinner (for donations only), 5 to 7:30 p.m., American Legion Hall, 641 W. Main St., Wendell, 536-1547.

# GOVERNMENT MEETINGS

## Tuesday

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.  
 Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley, 788-5500.  
 Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700.  
 Alton City Council, 7 p.m., community center, 124 S. Main, 673-5352.  
 Burely City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 1401 Overland Ave., 878-2224.  
 Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A, 324-8189.  
 Kimberly Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., community center, 120 Madison W., 423-4151.  
 Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 624 F St., 426-9600.  
 Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W., 886-2030.  
 Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main, 326-5000.  
 Twin Falls County Historic Preservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Twin Falls Mediation and Arbitration Center, 163 Second Ave. W., 733-3974.

## Wednesday

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.  
 Glens Ferry School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 820 Old Highway 30, 366-7436.  
 Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., Hagerman Senior Center, 140 E. Lake, 837-6636.

## Thursday

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.  
 Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center, 140 E. Lake, 837-93131.  
 Jacket Advisory Board, 6 p.m., Jacket Library, 2301 Progressive Drive, (775)755-2356.  
 Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar, 788-2128.  
 Fairfield City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 407 Soldier Road, 764-2335.  
 Murrah Highway District, 7 p.m., district office, 108 W. Archer, 432-5469.  
 Oakley City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 200 W. Main, 862-3313.  
 Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., 246 Third Ave. E., 734-9490.  
 Minidoka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 412 Myra St., 431-4101.

## Friday

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.

# MAGIC VALLEY



## Is anybody safe from foodborne illnesses?

TWIN FALLS — Think it's unlikely that you, with fastidious habits and an immaculate kitchen, could be poisoned by something you eat? "Ninety percent of sparrows carry salmonella," said Scott Martin, professor of food microbiology at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. "If a sparrow defecates when it's flying over a field, you're potentially at risk of salmonella if you eat something grown in that field." Since an outbreak of salmonella in peanut butter was announced last month, some consumers are wondering whether anything they pick off the supermarket shelves is truly safe.

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## Legislation aims to rescue Big Wood River

BOISE — Since the first settlers arrived in Idaho, the Big Wood River has been fish a home and sportsmen a playground. But for the last 30 years, it has been losing water. Like a thunderhead ready to pour down on land, lawnmowers, residents and water users are standing tall with a solution. A bill that got unanimous approval from a Senate committee last week would essentially allow users to donate all or part of their unused water to the river, overseen by a citizen advisory board and the Idaho Department of Water Resources, without losing their rights.

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## Twin Falls embraces mapping technology

TWIN FALLS — The city has invested thousands of dollars in technology that will change the way it does business. The change will not only make routine business more efficient, but it will also bring more accountability to city offices and employees.

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## Odor closes high school for second day

RUPERT — Mount Harrison High School will be closed through at least today while crews fix the causes of mysterious odors in the building.

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## Buhl man wins award for volunteer service

BUHL — In Buhl alone, Steve Kantz can rattle off a half-dozen activities that go above and beyond the call of civic duty, so he was shocked after being nominated for southern Idaho's Jefferson Award.

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## Hansen man lived adventure-filled life

HANSEN — Judy Zechmann says her father enjoyed life and loved people. Julius "Smoky" Shackel died Feb. 23 — his 84th birthday.

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# OBITUARY

Alma A. Zarr, 84  
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# SPORTS



## CSI softball sweeps Salt Lake

TWIN FALLS — At last, it all came together. The first-year College of Southern Idaho softball program had what may be its breakthrough day of the 2007 season Sunday at Bruin Diamond in Twin Falls. The Golden Eagles won back-to-back NJCAA Division 1 games for the first time, sweeping the No. 26 Salt Lake Community College Bruins 7-6 and 9-2 to improve to 8-16 and 3-5 in Scenic West Athletic Conference play.

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## CSI baseball drops two close games

CARSON CITY, Nev. — If the College of Southern Idaho baseball team doesn't have to visit Carson City, Nev. again this season, that will suit it just fine. The home of the Western Nevada Community College Wildcats continues to be a tough place for CSI to win at as the Golden Eagles lost a pair of one-run games, 2-1 and 3-2, Sunday afternoon at Carson High School.

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# SHOOTER'S GALLERY



By Ashley Smith  
 Times-News chief photographer

Twin Falls Police Department Sgt. Mark Marvin walked through the department's new gun range last month. The department invested \$350,000 in safety upgrades at the range, including a baffling system to prevent stray bullets from leaving the area. I thought the lines from the baffling system at the range were interesting and I tried a number of different angles to use them in the image. The light was spectacular this day, which I think really helped make the image pop. I used a wide-angle lens at ISO 200, f-stop 5.6 and a shutter speed of 1/270th of a second.

# THIS WEEK AT CSI

## Monday

CSI Golden Eagle Boosters Luncheon, noon, Taylor 277.  
 CSI Music Department midsemester vocal workshop, 3 p.m., Fine Arts Recital Hall 119.  
 Cactus Potos Internship Recruitment Night, 5 p.m., Taylor 276.  
 CSI Equitation Team meeting, 6 p.m., Student Union 248.

## Tuesday

"Girls In Technology" annual workshops and tours, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., all campus.  
 Idaho State University student transfer day, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Eagle's Nest.  
 "I'm Going to College" for sixth graders from Filer Middle School, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., all campus.  
 Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization fall board meeting, 10 a.m., Herrett Center, Rick Allen Community Room.  
 "Mingle In the Jungle," free reptile revue, 6 p.m., Herrett Center reinforces.  
 "Far Out Space Places," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.  
 CSI Anime Club meeting, 7 p.m., Shields 208.  
 "Herrett Family Night," \$1 per person telescope viewing, 7:15 p.m., Centennial Observatory.  
 CSI Wind Ensemble concert, 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium (free admission).  
 "Dimensions" art show, Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for Arts and Science (through March 24).

## Wednesday

Styx chapter, Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.  
 U.S. Army TRADOC Brass Quintet, 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Recital Hall 119 (free admission).  
 CSI Theater Department presents Neil Simon's "Lost in Yonkers," 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theater (through Saturday; also March 14-17).

## Thursday

"I'm Going to College" for sixth graders from Hansen Middle School, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., all campus.  
 CSI Nurses Christian Fellowship Bible study, noon, Taylor 258.  
 CSI Salt and Light Campus Ministry Bible study meeting, noon, Student Union 247.  
 Latham Motors annual Championship Mini

Rodeo, 6 p.m., Eldon Evans Expo Center.  
 International Women's Day presentation by actress/comedian Jackie Guerra, 6:30 p.m., Eagle's Nest (free; open to the public).  
 Photographer Al Weber presents "Remembering Ansel" program, 7 p.m., Herrett Center, Rick Allen Community Room (free; open to the public).

## Friday

CSI Technical Education Day 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., all campus.  
 Huggie Bears chapter, Narcotic Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.  
 "Far Out Space Places," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.  
 Photographer Al Weber presents "The Next Step" program, 7 p.m., Herrett Center, Rick Allen Community Room (free; open to the public).

## Friday-Saturday

Golden Eagle baseball vs. Colorado Northwestem, 1 p.m., Rangely, Colo.  
 Golden Eagle men's and women's basketball teams play in Region 18 championships in Ephraim, Utah. CSI games broadcast on AM 1270 KIFI.  
 CSI Eagle softball vs. North Idaho College, 2 p.m., Coeur d'Alene.  
 Annual CSI Intercollegiate Rodeo, 8 p.m., Eldon Evans Expo Center.

## Saturday

Twin Falls Music Club Festival, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Fine Arts building.  
 Delta Kappa Gamma meeting, 10 a.m., Taylor 276.  
 Twin Falls Music Club Honor Recital, 6:30 p.m., Fine Arts Theater.  
 March star party (free telescope viewing), 7:15 p.m. to midnight, Centennial Observatory.  
 Faulkner Planetarium shows: "How to Build a Planet," 2 p.m.; "Star Signs," 4 p.m.; "Far Out Space Places," 7 p.m.; and "Led Zeppelin: Maximum Volume 1," 8:15 p.m.

## Saturday-Sunday

Magic Valley Gem Club's annual Rock and Gem Show, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Boys and Girls Club building. CSI library is open 1 to 5 p.m.

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# River

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The initial concerns have since been addressed and support comes from stakeholders throughout the Magic Valley. A four-hour meeting a month ago drew more than 100 people requesting amendments that have been incorporated.

One concern was management of recharging, and McIntyre said the process would not end because of the donations.

"Just because you don't see the water doesn't mean it's not there," he said. "What you see is not always what you get."

In many ways, the bill is

modeled after legislation the state approved for the Lemhi River, where donations were made going to get a "big flood," Carl Pendleton, representing Lincoln County and director for the Big Wood Canal Company, said fielding donations will take time.

"It's not going to be like we're going to get a 'big flood,'" he said. "Donations take time, but it's the first step in trying to get a better handle on all this."

If ultimately signed into law by Gov. C.L. "Buck" Otter, the program is expected to begin in January.

The concept is considered a

water-specific idea — not political — and has received bipartisan support.

"If it's one little tenth of a piece that gets us a step farther down the road of trying to restore the health of the aquifer ... what's the real problem?" Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, told the Times-News last week. "Our situation is such that we don't have enough water to go around, so we've got to be creative — thinking outside the box."

Reporter Jared S. Hopkins can be reached at (208) 343-0901 or jhopkins@magvalley.com

# Pastor

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Chuck Smith, who founded the Calvary Chapel in 1965, presided at Kestler's wedding and allowed his protégé to open a Calvary chapel in Twin Falls, now says Kestler is unfit for the ministry.

Many of Kestler's congregants, however, see otherwise.

After Sunday's service in Twin Falls, Kestler shook hands with and hugged parishioners, many of whom said they loved him. Several congregants reaffirmed their support of their pastor in interviews in the parking lot, but all refused to be named

for this story.

Back in the church, Kestler agreed to speak for a few moments about the *Times* article:

"I've already been tried in the state of Idaho and found innocent," he said. "The woman who brought these (sexual misconduct) charges was in a full-blown affair for over six months beforehand. All this stuff began when I asked to see the books, so what does that tell you?"

Anxious to be rid of the controversial pastor, Chuck Smith said he is willing to surrender the media empire to Kestler. He told the *Times* he

is close to a settlement with Kestler that would forfeit his share of the network.

Chuck Smith has also offered to stop funding a lawsuit on behalf of Lori Pollitt, a former Dallas Cowboys cheerleader who said she was fired from the Calvary Satellite Network after refusing Kestler's sexual advances.

Kestler said his congregation will weather the storm, and he will continue to lead by example.

*Times-News staff writer Matt Christensen welcomes comments at 735-3243 and at matt.christensen@lee.net.*

# Gang

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"They make police officers very, very nervous," said Cpl. Nate Booth, a gang detective with the Buena Park Police Department in Orange County.

Law enforcement officials trace the gang's rise to shifts in the power structure inside prisons.

The Aryan Brotherhood has long been the dominant white supremacist gang behind bars, with the Nazi Low Riders acting as its foot soldiers on the outside for drug dealing and identity theft.

In 2000, officials reclassified the Low Riders as a prison-based gang and began sending its members to solitary confinement as soon as they were imprisoned.

The crackdown hurt the gang's ability to interact with the Aryan Brotherhood, which turned to Public Enemy, authorities say. The alliance was cemented in 2005 when Donald Reed "Poppey" Mazza, an alleged leader of Public Enemy, was inducted into the Aryan Brotherhood.

The pact has increased Public Enemy's wealth and recruiting power, said Steve Slater, a special agent for the California Department of Corrections.

In the past three years, its ranks have doubled to at least 400, but authorities suspect there could be hundreds of other members operating under the radar. They said heavy recruiting is taking

place throughout California and Arizona, and members have been picked up by police in Nevada and Idaho.

"They move around. We find them everywhere," said Lowell Smith of the Orange County Probation Department.

The gang traces its roots to the punk rock subculture in Long Beach in the 1980s. It soon shifted its base to nearby Orange County and in the 1990s began recruiting what police call "bored latchkey kids" — white teenagers from upper-middle class neighborhoods.

Public Enemy is now involved in identity theft. Booth said the gang has gone from swiping personal information from mailboxes and

trash to stealing entire credit profiles with the help of girlfriends and wives who take jobs at banks, mortgage companies and even state motor vehicle departments.

Money from those operations is used to fuel its methamphetamine business, he said.

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Skeptics, however, scoff at the notion there is a pot of gold waiting to be claimed. They say it is an illusion as long as nothing is done about the hopelessly complicated tax system.

An IRS study last year concluded that the tax gap in 2001 was \$345 billion. Of that, \$197 billion came from underreporting on individual income tax returns and \$88 billion from underreporting by corporations and the self-employed. The rest came from those not filing or not paying the proper amount.

That gap narrowed to \$290 billion after enforcement efforts and late payments were factored in. Still, the government collecting only 86 percent of the more than \$2 trillion it was owed in 2001.

That translated into a "sur-tax" of about \$2,680 per household in 2001, the national taxpayer advocate said at a recent hearing of the House Budget Committee. "That is an extraordinary burden to ask our nation's compliant taxpayers to bear every year," Nina E. Olson said.

"It's not just a budgetary problem," the committee chairman, Rep. John Spratt, D-S.C., said at the hearing. "It raises fundamental issues of moral fairness."

The new Democratic majority sees these uncollected billions as a major source of revenue that could be used to pay for education, health and other priorities without busting the budget.

The IRS does claim some progress in cracking down on cheaters. The agency's commissioner, Mark Everson, said enforcement revenue has climbed from \$34 billion in the 2002 budget year to \$49 billion in 2006. The audit rate

for individual returns has gone from a little over one in 200 in 2001, to about one in 100 in 2006, with the returns of millionaires getting closer looks, Everson said.

The Bush administration, in its budget proposal for next year, provided \$410 million for programs to reduce the tax gap and outlined 16 legislative changes it said would raise about \$29 billion over 10 years.

The Senate Finance Committee chairman said he was "very, very disappointed" by the proposals. "We're not asking for the moon. We're asking for more than one cent on the dollar," said Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont.

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Buhl man wins Jefferson Award

By Blair Koch Times-News correspondent

BUIHL — In Buhl alone, Steve Kaatz can rattle off a half-dozen volunteers who go above and beyond the call of civic duty...

When his name was announced as the winner during Friday's award ceremony, he said his jaw fell to the floor.

"I was stunned to stay the least. Out of the 33 people nominated, I didn't think I had a chance," Kaatz said.

However his continued record of seeing the community speaks volumes. Attend any Buhl function, from the Easter egg hunt...

Kaatz also has served on the board of directors for the Boys and Girls Club of the Magic Valley and was a key player in implementing Buhl's satellite club and summer pilot program.

He has volunteered with the Buhl Public Library Foundation Board, West End Men's Club and the Buhl Kiwanis Club...

"It will be an honor representing Idaho at the awards," Steve said. "But I still don't consider myself to be anything more special or any more deserving than any volunteer."



Steve Kaatz talks Friday after receiving the southern Idaho Jefferson Award at a ceremony in Twin Falls.

ident of the Boys and Girls Club, in Kaatz' nomination letter. "It is an honor to work with Steve and he is most deserving of the Jefferson Award."

The Jefferson Awards were created in 1972 by Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis with Sen. Robert Taft Jr. and Sam Beard, who founded the American Institute for Public Service to create a "Nobel Prize" for public and community service.

"The Jefferson Awards are presented on two levels: national and local. National award recipients represent a 'Who's Who' of outstanding Americans. On the local level, Jefferson Awards recipients are ordinary people who do extraordinary things without expectation of recognition or reward," says the awards' Web site at http://www.jefferson-awards.org.

The system is designed to praise and encourage unsung heroes for their achievements and contributions through public and community service.

In June, Kaatz will travel to Washington, D.C., where top honors will be given for the greatest public service by an elected or appointed official, private citizen or by someone under 35 years old as well as awards for service benefiting the disadvantaged.

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Improving the city



EJ Searle, a network support technician with the city of Twin Falls, uses a GIS program Friday to track city infrastructure.

Twin Falls invests in technology that will bring innovation to public works

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — You will soon be able to request city maintenance repairs from your home computer. The city of Twin Falls has invested thousands of dollars in technology that will change the way it does business.

The change will not only make routine business more efficient, but it will also bring more accountability to city offices and employees.

The technology uses mapping software known as a Geographic Information System (GIS) to maintain up-to-date information on public works and other city offices.

The software, which is already being used in most cities throughout the United States—has the ability to record, analyze and archive complex information. Data such as home addresses, sewer lines and city zoning can be converted into map layers, which, when overlapped, can show users if a home is connected to city utilities or is within the city limits.

"What we are doing will be a major transition in our work flow and the way we handle our calls," said EJ Searle, the network specialist for the city's information services. Besides

What is a Geographic Information System?

A Geographic Information System (GIS) software is used to create maps. Data is gathered by the user and then entered into the system which then creates a map for each set of data. When the maps are overlapped, users can see how one set of data relates to another. The software's greatest strength, however, is analyzing complex information to identify patterns.

making our internal work more efficient, we also plan to make it possible for the public to access a map on the city's Web site and indicate where there is a pothole or something else in need of repair."

You're not the only one with an issue

Although the public might be eager to point out every pothole between Addison Avenue and Pole Line Road, nobody is more desperate for the system to be up and running than Dale Thornberry, director of the Twin Falls School District.

With the addition of a second high school, the school district will be changing almost every school boundary in Twin Falls. "We have to anticipate where people will be moving to, where there will be new subdivisions and several

the city is always updating the information, and they can use the software to analyze future enrollment growth based on that information."

Searle said the schools are not the only ones waiting for the system to be operational. Real estate agents and other business people will benefit from the system's ability to account trends.

Accountability with an 'IT'

"It will increase accountability," Searle said. "We will be able to see if we are being fast and efficient, and we will know if there are calls that a department hasn't responded to."

The system will record the time and date that the repair was requested, and then assign it to the appropriate department. City officials will be able to see — almost in real time — when the repair was completed and how long it took for workers to respond.

But the transition has not been easy. The city was only able to begin building the system through a grant from the Department of Homeland Security. The city only recently approved more than \$90,000

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Odors shut down school for second day

By Chip Thompson For the Times-News

RUPERT — Mount Harrison High School will remain closed through at least today while crews repair the causes of mysterious odors in the building.

The school closed Friday following reports over the course of more than a week of gas and other odors in the building. Superintendent Scott Rogers said,

A crew from Boise-based Industrial Hygiene Resources tested the building Friday and found two causes for the odors.

"We think we understand the problem now and we know how to fix it," Rogers said.

An exhaust flue for the school's boiler was too low,

allowing very low levels of carbon monoxide to be drawn into the building's ventilation system.

That problem has already been fixed, Rogers said.

Also, gas was being fed at 5 pounds per square inch to regulators designed to handle 2 psi.

Excess pressure released by the regulators sent gas near intake vents for the school's ventilation system and some was drawn into the building. Teachers reported having headaches when the odors were present, Rogers said. But the levels of both carbon monoxide and methane found in testing Friday were too low to contribute to adverse health effects, said

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Hansen man was 'a very colorful individual'

By Jani Whitted Times-News writer

HANSEN — If there's one thing Judy Zechmann can say about her father, it was that he enjoyed life and loved people.

Julius "Smokey" Shacklett died Feb. 23 — his 84th birthday.

He lived his life, it seems, with a sense of adventure. At 10 years old he drove a truck hauling chickens for his dad in Missouri and at 12 started hopping trains and got a sense of life as a hobo. It was a life he enjoyed for several years.

"At one time security people threw hobos off the trains," said Zechmann, who lives in Nampa. "They were ornery guys."

Julius Smokey was trying to get home from St. Louis and he was thrown off the train. Luckily, he was only a few miles from St. Louis so he simply went back and hopped on another one.

The first time he came to Idaho was following his sister

and brother-in-law at age 16. He continued doing things he wanted to do and making a living the way he wanted until the Missouri National Guard caught up with him.

He was then called to serve in the Army Air Corps and sent overseas as an aerial photographer.

His time of service haunted him for several years. He photographed Nagasaki and Hiroshima and what really affected him was seeing some of the pictures once they were developed. Oftentimes, they were of dead bodies.

"Sometimes the planes were so high up that he had to take pictures without even really seeing what was on the ground," Judy said.

At 22 years old, the plane he was riding in was shot down. Luckily the plane crash-landed within distance of an American submarine so they were rescued shortly after the crash.

He later joked that it was the only time he'd ridden on a ship

Julius 'Smokey' Basil Shacklett. Born Feb. 23, 1923. Died: Feb. 23, 2007. Survivors: Daughter, Judy (Larry) Zechmann of Nampa; and grandchildren, Nicole Shacklett, Brynn Gho and Jason Greig of Hollister, Calif.; Shweta Thaisen of Grangeville and David Zechmann of Hansen; and seven great-grandchildren.

and hadn't gotten seasick. Once home in Idaho and reunited with his wife and daughter, they completed their family with a son, Richard. Among his occupations, he had campgrounds for the Haley forest service, helping with firefighting and photography; he was a ranch hand and school bus driver, an occupation he thoroughly enjoyed. He had a special way with children, Judy said. "A kid could be throwing a fit and they'd run right for him," she said. "He really enjoyed people of all ages."

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### Alma A. Zarr

TWIN FALLS — Alma A. Zarr, 84, of Twin Falls, died Friday, March 2, 2007, at Twin Falls Care Center in Twin Falls. Alma was born June 28, 1922, in Millville, Penn. to Elmer and C. I. O. A. Artman. She grew up in Pennsylvania and worked for the Carney-McFall Co. for 10 years.



On Aug. 16, 1941, Alma married Joseph S. Zarr in Pennsylvania, and they moved to Twin Falls in 1950. Alma is survived by two sons, Ray (Cheryl) Zarr of Twin Falls and Joseph (Maryetta) Zarr of Pennsylvania; 10 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Alma is preceded in death by her husband, Joseph, and one daughter, Doris Dye. A visitation for Alma will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 6, at White Mortuary Chapel, 136 4th Ave. E. in Twin Falls. A memorial graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. on Friday, March 9, at Sargent Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

The family wishes to thank Dr. Lawrence Martens for the exceptional care that he provided for Mom through the years. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park" in Twin Falls.

### DEATH NOTICE

#### Belva L. Lammers

TWIN FALLS — Belva L. Lammers, 82, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, March 3, 2007, at Desert Rose

Retirement Estates in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park" in Twin Falls.

### SERVICES

Beth Dixon Cheney of Gooding, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Gooding LDS Church; viewing one hour before the service at the church (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Home in Jerome). Wilbur "Willy" F. Kestler of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Guadalupe Melchor Reyes of Rupert, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave. in Burley; friends and family may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Faye Lancaster of Jerome, memorial service at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Marilyn J. Huber of Jerome, funeral Mass at 10:30 a.m. today at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome; vigil service at 7 p.m. today at the church (Howe-Robertson Funeral

Helen B. Jolley of Rupert, funeral at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Rupert LDS Stake Center, 324 E. 18th St.; visitation for family and friends from 6 to 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St., and one hour before the service Thursday at the church.

Loretta Brant of Jerome, funeral Mass at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome; vigil service at 7 p.m. today at the church (Howe-Robertson Funeral

Shirley J. Helms of St. Maries and formerly of Buhl and Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Masonic Temple (Hodge Funeral Home in St. Maries).

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is [obits@magvalley.com](mailto:obits@magvalley.com).

# Not your average dam party

## Festival planned to fight proposed dam in southeastern Idaho

PRESTON (AP) — An opponent of a proposed dam in southeastern Idaho is organizing a festival designed to increase awareness of the river and its recreational opportunities. Will Peterson plans to hold the first Oneida Narrows Regatta, Poetry and Arts Festival on June 23 in an attempt to keep one of the few free-flowing stretches of the Bear River still flowing.

"We figure if we can get a few thousand people down there spending money in Preston, people will really feel that they're going to make a

lot more money with people boating and fishing than they would with whatever else would happen if they dam it," said Peterson, owner of Valrus & Carpenter Books in Pocatello. "Everybody else in Preston wants that free-flowing river. It's a major injustice."

The Twin Lakes Canal Company wants to build a dam on the river at Oneida Narrows.

"We've just been filling our accounts, and this is the start of the scoping documents with (the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission)," Clair Bosen of Twin Lakes Canal Company told the Idaho State Journal. "There's really nothing new. We feel that it's a good project, and we've done as much as we

can to move forward. We're fairly optimistic about it."

A river tour is planned for March 13, and a public meeting in Preston is set for March 14 about the proposed dam. "This dam in Franklin County on the Narrows has minimal irrigation benefits," said Chris Hunt of the conservation group Trout Unlimited. "It's not the city of Preston, it's an irrigation company. The purpose of the dam is to create electricity and live the pockets of a select few individuals in Franklin County."

Hunt said that the proposed dam will be an opportunity for Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter to support fish and wildlife. "This is his first chance to really stand up behind sportsmen and behind his own Fish and Game Department," said Hunt, noting Franklin County voters opposed the dam in a nonbinding referendum on the November ballot. "The project is a bad idea for hunters and anglers."

A spokesman for Otter told the newspaper that the governor's office had received no short notice to get the governor's position on the dam. "Franklin County Fish and Game, a sportsmen's group formed in 1942, opposes the dam. "The river is much too valuable to lose," said Rod Pearce, the group's president. "It's accessible to anyone who wants to fish it. This is a public resource. How are you going to put a value on a public resource everyone can fish?"

## Bill would offer tax incentives to save farms and ranches

BOISE (AP) — A bill introduced in the Idaho legislature would allow land owners to receive a tax credit if they place some or all of their land in a conservation easement.

House Bill 262 offers tax credits of up to \$500,000. A conservation easement allows the land to be sold, but not developed.

The tax credits could be transferred with the land, bringing in money for rural landowners whose land in many areas has shot up in value, often creating pressure to sell for housing developments.

A coalition of ranchers, farmers, conservationists, timber companies and sportsmen support the bill — the Idaho Ranch, Farm and Forest Protection Act.

"In my 24 years as a senator this is the most extensive and remarkable group of sponsors to come together for a piece of legislation," Laird Noh, a former Republican senator from Kimberly who helped draft the bill, told the Idaho Statesman.

He said the group is not planning to work hard to get the bill passed this session, but wanted to introduce it and raise the level of awareness for

preventing working lands from being subdivided. He said the group next session will work at getting the legislation passed.

Mark Lundquist spoke at the legislative workshop about the bill last week, telling lawmakers about the decisions his family faced in trying to save their Swan Valley farm in eastern Idaho. "What about those not willing to give up the lifestyle they love for millions of dollars?" Lundquist asked.

Lundquist said he told his brother, "We've got to find a way to keep this farm, and farming isn't going to do it." Teton Regional Land Trust worked out a conservation easement with the family in which the trust pays the family "if we will just promise not to plant houses," said Lundquist.

He said the new bill would be a way to provide other farmers and ranchers a way to also keep working their land.

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**Odor**

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Dr. Harry Beaulieu, a certified industrial hygienist for Industrial Hygiene, in his report to Rogers.

Carbon monoxide was detected in only two or three of the building's 22 rooms. The mismatched regulators are installed on 15 heat pumps, one water heater and one boiler. All will be changed.

Industrial Hygiene will return to the school today and test again.

Methane was found in less than 10 parts per million and only two classrooms, Rogers said.

"Very low levels, parts per million or even parts per billion are not likely to cause

headaches or other health hazards, other than the sensation of smell," Rogers read from Beaulieu's report. "If someone asked me if there was any measurable negative health effects, I would say unequivocally no."

Rogers conceded levels of both carbon monoxide and methane could have been higher when previous reports of headaches were made.

Other schools in the district have different heating and ventilation systems, so Rogers said it's unlikely similar problems could occur in those buildings.

Rogers said he will announce today whether the school will reopen as expected on Tuesday.

**GIS**

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to buy software updates and hire someone to edit the city's information services.

The city employees who are involved in building the system are doing most of the work outside of their regular duties. Chad Henke, an employee of the city engineering department, would spend his spare time locating fire hydrants and logging them into the system with a handheld GPS device.

The city only recently hired a contractor to complete the basic work needed to make the system operational.

"We have some departments like our 911 dispatch center that are running off of the system," Searle said. "But there are still some things we need to do before we can make it available to others who will benefit from it."

**Only the beginning**

Besides technical details, Searle said there are ethical issues the city needs to address such as what information about the public.

Even moderately sophisticated systems include names, addresses and other information about homeowners. More advanced systems in places like Portland, Ore., include high-resolution aerial photos to help police identify things such as, entrances to fenced areas or places where criminals can hide.

The city of Jerome, which has been using GIS software for about five years, charges a fee to provide a copy of limited information on small areas of the city. Officials say developers are generally the only people interested in buying the information, and they say the fee helps the city maintain its GIS system.

But Jerome and Twin Falls both agree that there are

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OTHER VIEWS

Charter schools should ante up to play sports

Idaho Press-Tribune (Nampa)

In the continuing controversy about dual enrollment and high school activities, our leaders should figure out a fair, sufficient amount of money for charter schools to pay per student—but before getting too involved in the details, they need to make a decision about the charter school cap.

Last Wednesday, the Senate Education Committee was to vote on a bill allowing traditional public schools to charge charter schools \$150 for each of their students who participates in extracurricular activities at the traditional schools.

It's certainly fair for mainstream schools to seek compensation in these cases because those extra programs cost money.

Charter schools were not forced on their students and parents; they sought a type of education that provides more focused instruction and personal attention. One reason they're able to enjoy this option is because the wide range of extracurricular activities found at traditional public schools are not included in the deal. These people know that from the get-go.

These students and their parents have the right to seek what's missing—such as sports or certain clubs—but not at the monetary expense of the traditional schools that must provide a wide array of activities for their own youth.

Even if the current bill were to pass, it remains to be seen if \$150 is enough. The Nampa School District hired Ripley, Doorn & Company to do a study about the projected cost of high school sports per participant for the 2003-04 school year, and the figures were extremely high. For example, according to the study, football alone cost about \$1,000 for every player.

Obviously this financial gap is huge, so for the bill to work, leaders will need to weed through the facts and fiction and find a common-ground number that both sides can work with.

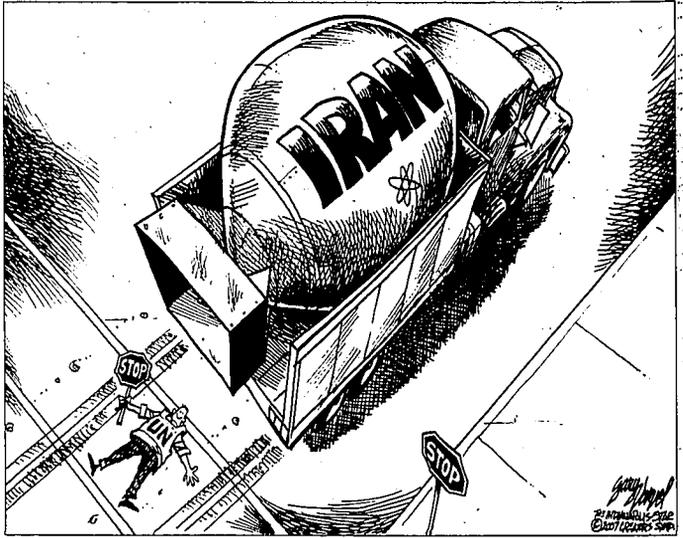
Of course, if the money would have to come from somewhere, it's difficult to envision from where, seeing as how the charters offer their specialized services based on how they've budgeted their money from the state. But if these schools, as well as the parents and children involved, truly feel the need for these extracurriculars, they'll find a way to provide the funds requested.

If all these rules are put in place fairly, skill-based selection for activities such as sports should not be an issue. The system should run as it does within any high school: You try out for the team, and if you're among the best, you receive a spot.

But all of these details might prove moot if the state lifts the cap on the number of new charter schools that can be approved yearly. If there are no limits on the number of charters, the whole charter-traditional school relationship could change dramatically.

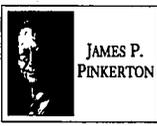
All of these factors boil down to fairness. And fairness isn't always easy to come by. Perhaps the question could be posed in another way: Should community college students, who pay for less for their education, be able to play football at Boise State University?

**Their view:** This guest editorial from the Idaho Press-Tribune says charter schools should pay for students that play elsewhere. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.



Find a cold war way to contain Iran

Inside the mind of Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice: I sure showed them on Tuesday. While poor Dick Cheney was being bombed in Afghanistan, I dropped a bombshell of my own on Capitol Hill: The United States will talk, publicly, with Iran and Syria. I'll be participating, in Baghdad, probably in April.



JAMES P. PINKERTON

Yeah, OK, I know what folks are thinking: The Baker-Hamilton Iraq Study Group, which pushed such negotiations back in December, has finally prevailed. Well, obviously the president wasn't just going to go along meekly with their recommendations. First, he had to look tough and defiant. So he did the surge, darling the Democrats to block us.

That's something Henry Kissinger told W. Always look tough, even at the risk of looking a little crazy. Chances are, the other side will then back down in fear. And that's what happened. We're doing the foreign policy establishment wants us to do, but we're doing it our way.

But of course, there's the question: What can we really expect from Iran?

The reality is that the Iranians want us to lose in Iraq, and they're trying hard on that score, while trying even harder to keep a big leaf of deniability. So what's to negotiate there? And oh, by

the way, they're building nuclear weapons and testing space launches as well.

So sure, the Iranians will talk; with the exception of Iran's President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, they're a subtle bunch of good talkers. As my sometime friend Jim Woolsey, the former CIA head, reminds me, the Persians invented chess. So if they maneuver around the diplomatic chessboard for a year or two, all the while working to strengthen their own strategic position, what will the United States have gained? I wonder if Jim Baker will be available to answer that question.

In fact, the fighting in Iraq has become a proxy for the overall struggle between the United States and Iran in the Middle East. And something interesting has happened: Whereas the Iraq war deeply divided the Arab world, the prospect of a struggle with Iran mostly unites the Arabs. The Arabs want us to take Iran down a peg—except, of course, for the Shia Arabs who run most of Iraq now. Still, it's not likely that we'll

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go to war with Iran. After all, if it's just us and Israel doing the actual fighting, we can't succeed.

So instead of a hot war, we're looking at a cold war. Fortunately, I know cold wars, having built my career in the last one. So here's my chance to be the next Dean Acheson. Like my Foggy Bottom predecessor, I can be present at the creation of a new containment architecture.

And containment, bolstered by strong defense works. Back in the '60s, I saw how President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative forced the Soviets to the bargaining table.

Now, missile defense could help contain Iran. Yet the problem is that we've been trying to site a Ground-Based Interceptor in either Poland or the Czech Republic, using the argument that those countries are the best forward line of defense against Iranian missiles. But as I told the

Pentagon, a look at a map tells us why the Russians don't like this plan; those two Eastern European countries are historic enemies of Russia—so of course Moscow doesn't like it. Yes, the Russians are a threat, but as I remind the general, the main focus has to be on Iran.

So here's a possible answer: Prove to Russia that we're not the enemy by offering to put the interceptor on their territory, pointing south, toward Iran. The only way we can contain Tehran is by including Moscow as part of the containment strategy.

So I'll talk to the Iranians, not that I expect much. It's President Vladimir Putin whom I really need to talk to. And with a little language brush-up, I can do it in Russian. He'll be charmed.

James Pinkerton is a columnist for Newsday. Pinkerton's e-mail address is pinkerto@ix.netcom.com.

Other groups prepped Hunt Project for farms

In answer to Alana Hassé's letter, she states that the Japanese cleared this land and put in the ditches on the Hunt Project. This is not true.

As a young man, I worked for the Bureau of Reclamation and, starting in the fall of 1946 after the Japanese left, we put in roads and pipelines, etc., and patched the holes in the canal below Milner Dam to get more water for this new land.

The veterans drew parcels of land in a lottery, and they cleared their own land of sagebrush, rocks, etc., and made the land farmable.

DICK ROBERTS Twin Falls

St. Luke's staff handled emergency with skill

After dinner on Feb. 12, my wife called my name faintly from another room. I found her unconscious on a sofa. Help was summoned. She became conscious 311 responded promptly and rushed her to the emergency room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The staff, under the direction of Dr. Pressman, sedated her,

told her she was having a heart attack and called Dr. Brown.

Dr. Brown arrived shortly thereafter, rushed her to the cath lab, inserted a stent and was back 53 minutes later to tell the family to come in to see her in the intensive care unit.

Both doctors, their respective staffs and the 911 ambulance crew are to be commended highly for saving her life. The result is minimum heart damage and an amazing speedy recovery.

Those who send cards and flowers, expressed their concerns by visits and phone calls and beseeched the Lord were a part of the healing process. Kudos to all.

With gratefulness, RUEBEN TSCHAEKOFOSKE Twin Falls

Open debate on our problems can give answers

'Ami's Avlanet the Axiom': We must deal with root causes of problems as soon as they develop or they may grow beyond our control. We have to debate solutions to common problems in a non-offensive manner and take actions until we achieve the desired results for the common good.

"Experience is wisdom." My years of brutal experiences and enlightening world travels prompt me to invite debates on why our middle class is falling into ever-deeper poverty (i.e., Wendell Elementary, more than 75 percent of students live in poverty, Times-News, Feb. 17).

We keep treating symptoms instead of removing causes. We have become addicted to limited food selections and drugs. We keep replacing failed or counter-productive programs with more of same. Self-esteem is more important than individual initiative, self-discipline, results, honor and responsibility. We keep falling behind other 'advanced' countries in health, longevity, life quality. Teachers in some countries get paid more, spending fewer hours to produce better results. Idaho has a 51-percent higher suicide rate than national average. We have substituted judicious spanking of repeatedly unruly children with "medicine," guards, live fans, spy cameras, wheelchair programs, profiteering. Our garbage cans are several times bigger than those in Europe. There is next to no litter along European highways? We have many former-very unknown illnesses—

chronic fatigue, fibromyalgia, attention deficit hyper disorder, etc. Most people don't know that such could be prevented. We allow "interest groups" to steal billions of dollars. We need basic life-issues coaching when we have God. Find the common answer to many of these questions in this article.

ARMIN SUTTERLIN Hagerman (Editor's note: Armin Sutterlin is one of three Idaho members of The American Academy of Experts in Traumatic Stress and the St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Pastoral Care Team. Contact him at speaker@herobooks.com.)

Hunt defender didn't check his facts

Historical and contemporary truths are obscured by Mr. Thresher's political agenda. In his Feb. 27 letter to the editor, Mr. Frank Thresher of "Americans for Historical Accuracy" argued that the efforts to stop a nearly 20,000-head confined animal feeding operation from disintegrating visitor experience at the Minidoka Internment National Monument are about nothing more than "power."

Aside from being vague to the point of absurdity—power over who or what, and why, Mr. Thresher's letter was strewn with misstatements of points made by the monument's web site defenders.

Certainly Mr. Thresher should feel free to think what he likes about others' intentions, but he should definitely not feel free to manipulate facts.

Here, then, are some corrections:

"Jerome was farmed long before the Japanese were there." True. Minidoka's defenders have never claimed anything to the contrary. Instead, we have stated another truth: The land where Minidoka was situated (distant from Jerome), was, in fact, not farmable when the Internees first arrived. They helped to dig the canals; they did the bulk of the work to clear the land of sagebrush, and they labored for slave wages to do the back-breaking work of being the first to farm the open desert.

The Japanese received wages for work." True. Once again, we have never claimed that they did not. And once again, an important piece of context is missing from Mr.

Thresher's glib, sanctimonious letter. The Internees were paid but they were paid slave wages many times less than white, free laborers were being paid to do the same work.

"Education? We all know about evacuation." False. Do I even need to elaborate on the obvious error of this generalization?

Clearly Mr. Thresher hasn't bothered to check his facts. If he had, he would not have made such sweeping, ignorant claims.

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LETTERS

Library seeks ideas for young adult area

I have an extraordinary opportunity for George Miley, who wrote a letter suggesting that the community create a "Young Adult" area in the Twin Falls Public Library. This special room will provide the latest technological links, an expanded young adult collection and a comfortable place for our kids to connect with each other in an appealing and safe environment.

The input of the Teen Advisory Board will ensure that we are including relevant details that will guarantee their connection with this space.

Mr. Miley, you are absolutely correct. Businesses (retail, estate, hotels, restaurants, etc.) benefit from a strong infrastructure that appeals to families.

As part of that infrastructure, the library is considered an outstanding service to this community and, I would suggest, it is one of the finest libraries in the West.

We completely agree with your perspective that more needs to be done for the children of our community. That is why we would appreciate your offer of assistance to help us to meet our \$100,000 goal and challenge our community as well.

We need your help. We need your money. This project for our teens will provide a wonderful place to study, socialize and

link to the world — and they will stay.

**ANN ALVAREZ Hansen**  
(Editor's note: Ann Alvarez is the president of the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation.)

Yet another invasion under Bush's watch

Two invasions blow up in Mr. Bush's face: Iraq by Americans and America by Mexicans. Neither deters him from promoting both, contrary to overwhelming objections here and abroad, begging the question: Why? His past gives some insight. Until age 40, inner demons drove him to binge drinking. Quitting "cold turkey," he thought God wanted him to be president of the United States. Neo-cons and corporate giants made God's wish a reality.

The Iraq invasion has stretched military near to a breaking point with billions of borrowed dollars stolen and squandered by George Zetter-dwelling system hants.

At home, he has practiced "neo-patriotism" by limiting the Constitution, privatizing public institutions, opposing care for the health of the planet and encouraging an illegal invasion from ... South of the border down Mexico Way: Ayya-ya-yai!

Now, as so well reported by letter writer Paul Williams of Jerome, "The end of America as we know it will be inevitable." The beginning of the end is "... the North America Free Trade super-highway" running "... from the Mexican border at Laredo, Texas, to the Canadian border just north of

Duluth, Minn."

Both invasions in one way or another grow out of global agreements which internationalize economics and surreptitiously weaken national will and laws. It is a future driven by free-wheeling corporate greed. Its means are continuous war, if world banks, NAFTA and the Central America Free Trade Agreement fail to bring dog countries to heel.

Lou Dobbs reports on the corporate and governmental betrayal of the American bases: Constitution, Bill of Rights and laws (both state and federal). Others report on the bizarre behavior of big-busted beauties betrayed by their foggy brains with overdoses of drugs. Both political parties share blame.

If Americans do not wake up, their democratic experiment will have failed. Corporations are neo-God and the president is their messenger.

**GRANT UPTAIN Hagerman**

Look closer to see real danger of animal farms

Is Kohtz's trade letter for immigrant industrial dairyman a water right brokerage advertisement or the truth? Kohtz rambles on about "Big Brother, socialism and central planning." But I see Delbert Kohtz has taken \$51,888 in taxpayer funded socialist welfare subsidies (EWG Farm Subsidy Data Base).

Kohtz and his (dadao capitalist buddies) are well into their second billion dollars in United States taxpayer (one mile limit)-funded wel-

fare subsidies. I don't think Leo Hilper takes taxpayer-funded welfare payments — so who is the communist? Now let's talk about Kohtz and his "contrived local control."

Kohtz and his two dairy friendly commissioners in Jerome County want to confine testimony on industrial dairies to those owning a residence within a one-mile radius.

My farm is in Twin Falls County, and I can see the million dollar house of a big immigrant industrial dairyman sitting on top of what I call Whistler's Mountain in Jerome County that looks like a scene from an old movie "Psycho."

This immigrant dairyman hauls millions of tons of manure all the way across the Snake River Canyon to Twin

Falls County and dumps it in big piles of sewage that ooze a black puss waste right out on the bare ground and into the drainage, and it produces lots of odor, maggots and massive swarms of flies — so much for the one-mile sphere of influence.

Kohtz pontificates about executive jets from California in Sun Valley and million-dollar homes, but what he

should be talking about is cattle trucks full of Holsteins imported by rich California dairymen into Magic Valley to avoid the environmental controls of California. Then Delbert should talk about the illegal milens live that run these dairies — that is the true "Animal Farm." Delbert! **MAX D. HATFIELD**  
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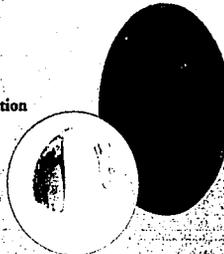
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## CSI baseball drops two nail-biters

Times-News

CARSON CITY, Nev. — If the College of Southern Idaho baseball team doesn't have to visit Carson City, Nev. again, this season, that will suit it just fine.

The home of the Western Nevada Community College Wildcats continues to be a tough place for CSI to win at as the Golden Eagles led a pair of one-run games, 2-1 and 3-2, Sunday afternoon at Carson High School. The Golden Eagles managed only one win in four tries on the weekend's Scenic West Athletic Conference road swing and are now 2-6 in regular-season action in Carson City.

"We come out of here with just one win. It's a lot like what happened last year," CSI head coach Boomer Walker said. "It's tough, so we'll have to regroup and hopefully get some weather so we can practice this week."

The Wildcats managed only two hits off CSI starter James Wallace in the first game, but scraped off a pair of runs, while the Golden Eagles were limited to one run on four hits off a quartet of WACC pitchers. The Golden Eagles had their chances in each game, but couldn't find a clutch play to rally on.

"It's just tough because we played our butts off and guys competed real hard," Walker said. "You've got to find a way to win those close games, and we haven't won many of those."

CSI falls to 9-8 overall and 3-5 in SWAC play. Complete stats weren't made available to CSI as the teams had to scramble just to find a site to play on Sunday, as a city ordinance prohibits Sunday play at WACC's John L. Harvey Field. With the wins, WACC upsets its SWAC record to 4-4 and moves to 10-11 overall.

CSI will look to rebound this Friday and Saturday in Rangely, Colo., against an 8-12 Colorado Northwestern Community College Spartans team that is 0-8 in SWAC play on the season.

# CSI softball slams Salt Lake



College of Southern Idaho left fielder Belinda Turley (center) huddles with her teammates to celebrate the Golden Eagles' 7-6 Game 1 win over Salt Lake Community College Sunday afternoon in Twin Falls.

## Golden Eagles earn Sunday sweep with clutch hitting

By Eric Larsen  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At last, it all came together. The first-year College of Southern Idaho softball program had what may be its breakthrough day of the 2007 season Sunday at Bruin Diamond in Twin Falls. The Golden Eagles won back-to-back NJCAA Division I games for the first time, sweeping the No. 26 Salt Lake Community College Bruins 7-6 and 9-2 to improve to 8-16 and 3-5 in Scenic West Athletic Conference play. After losing a pair of tight games to the 10-9-2 (3-5 SWAC) Bruins on Saturday, the Golden Eagles rebounded with two of their best performances of the season.

"We had to come back and show them what we're made of," CSI freshman pitcher Jody Zillner said. "We both came out the weekend with the same (conference) record, so it was really important to get a couple wins in here. We had to play our best." The Golden Eagles looked like they

would run away with Sunday's first game, taking a commanding 7-1 lead into the sixth inning. The Bruins would surge back, plating a run in the top of the sixth before leading the bases on Zillner with no outs recorded in the top of the seventh. A Katie Weese single drove in Tara Bendt and Shelly Manuel. Manuel looked to be caught at the plate, but an aggressive slide knocked the ball out of Zillner's glove as the CSI pitcher applied the tag.

With the CSI lead cut to 7-4, head coach Nick Baumert called Stephanie Holmes in to try and make the save. After striking out Dani Ibrahim for the first out of the inning, Holmes allowed a Lindsey Palmer RBI-single that cut the CSI lead to 7-5. Holmes' wild four-pitch to Krissey Hacking allowed Weese to score, cutting the CSI lead to a perilous 7-6 margin. However, Holmes regrouped and forced consecutive fly-outs from Megan Eliason and Kara Bendt to get out of the jam and win the game.

"We were hanging by a thread there, I think," Baumert said. "But it was

good to see the kids battle. I thought Jody battled all day, especially in Game 1, and that's the Jody that we need right there."

Zillner (2-6) picked up the win, while Holmes got her first save of the season. Catcher Anna Sorrell led CSI at the plate, going 2-for-3 with two RBIs and a run scored, while Holmes went 2-for-2 with a run, an RBI and a walk. Krista Berry led the Bruins at the plate, finishing 3-for-4 with a run scored, while Weese drove in two SLCC runs.

The Golden Eagles skipped the drama in Game 2, opting instead to hand the Bruins an old-fashioned woodshed beating thanks to nine runs off 13 hits. CSI plated six runs in the bottom of the fourth to crawl out of a 2-1 deficit as Zillner pelted a three-run home run to straightaway center-field that caromed off the scoreboard and put CSI up 4-2. A pair of infield singles by All Spear and Rochelle Noren later, and Rachel Evans made the score 5-2 with an RBI single up the middle. Sorrell drove in Noren with a sacrifice fly before Evans came home

as Candice Benard lugged out an infield single on a smash that ricocheted off Palmer, the SLCC pitcher.

With CSI up 7-2 in the bottom of the sixth, Sorrell capped off the day with a two-run home run to left-center. Sorrell finished the day's second game 2-for-3 at the plate with three RBIs and two runs scored, while Spear, Benard and Belinda Turley all finished with two hits.

Freshman pitcher Desirae Thomson wasn't overpowering, but scattered two runs and six hits through seven innings before completing the game by striking out Hacking.

The wins give CSI some needed momentum heading into this Friday and Saturday's SWAC road swing to Coeur d'Alene to take on the No. 16 North Idaho College Cardinals.

"I was talking to Courtney (Dale, pitching coach) before the game and said, 'I'm not sure we're in a good place this morning,'" Baumert said. "It was

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## Tar Heels turn back Blue Devils

Late-game elbow bloodies N.C.'s Hansbrough, leads to suspension

By Joey McCroskey  
Associated Press writer

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Blood poured from his nose and onto his lip, chin and the court. The latest bruised face of college basketball's nastiest rivalry belongs to North Carolina's Tyler Hansbrough.

"Just a little bump and bruise," teammate Reyshawn Terry said. "Nothing that a little ice can't handle."

Hansbrough had 26 points and 17 rebounds before suffering an injury that looked worse than it really was in the closing seconds of the No. 8 Tar Heels' 86-72 win over 14th-ranked Duke on Sunday, clinching the top seed in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.

Terry added 15 points in his final home game for the Tar Heels (25-6, 11-5), who swept the regular-season series with the Blue Devils (22-9, 8-9) for the first time in 11 years, avenging that first three-game slide under Roy Williams and gave the homespun coach his 100th victory at his alma mater.

But perhaps the lasting image of the intense rivalry is Hansbrough's bloodstained face, a scary-looking picture that evoked memories of a 1992 "Eric Montross" reading, wherein head after he took an elbow in 1992. The latest injury came with 14.5 seconds left, when Hansbrough leaped for a layup. After the ball left his hand, he was struck in the face by Gerald Henderson's right elbow.

"He got our guys in the air, and I came down on him," Montross' reading, wherein head after he turned out like it did, but I wasn't trying to hurt the kid or anything. It just turned worse than it was."

Hansbrough crumpled to the ground, his nose bleeding onto the floor and down his face, before he jumped to his feet menacingly and had to be restrained from Duke's players while



North Carolina's Marcus Grayard dunks during the second half of their game against Duke in Chapel Hill, N.C., Sunday, North Carolina won, 86-72.

he was taken to the locker room. The officials reviewed the play and ejected Henderson, then later said in a joint statement that under NCAA rules he would be suspended for one game.

After the game, Hansbrough had cotton in his nose while he watched his teammates cut down the Dean Smith Center nets. Williams said team doctors told him the center's nose was not broken, and though Hansbrough didn't speak to reporters after the game, point guard Bobby Frasier said the player nicknamed "Psycho T" for his relentless focus had calmed down and was laughing about the near-confrontation.

"He said, 'Did you see me get up?'" Frasier said.

## Montoya spins teammate, wins his first Busch Series race

By Ivan Grillo  
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY — Juan Pablo Montoya spun teammate Scott Pruett to take the lead with eight laps left, then held off Denny Hamlin to win the Telcel-Motorsola 200 for his first NASCAR Busch Series victory.

Montoya, the Colombian star who jumped from Formula One to NASCAR late last season, recovered from a bad pit stop to aggressively move from 19th to first, taking the lead when he sent Pruett's car spinning on the 72nd lap. "I'm very sorry about what happened with Scott," Montoya said. "I thought he saw me and when he came across I had no room to go." Pruett was clearly upset.

"Of all the people to take out — your teammate," Pruett said. "That was just lowdown, nasty, dirty driving." Hamlin, right behind the two Chip Ganassi Racing drivers at the time, said it was a tough call.

"I wouldn't call it dirty driving, but it was a bit aggressive," Hamlin said. "Juan had the fastest car and he would have taken the lead sooner or later. He was overzealous." Hamlin, the winner last



Juan Pablo Montoya of Colombia is doused as he stands on his car after winning the NASCAR Busch Series Mexico 200 auto race in Mexico City, Sunday.

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— Juan Pablo Montoya's teammate Scott Pruett

year, pressured Montoya in the closing laps, but couldn't pass on the 2.518-mile Autodromo Hermanos Rodriguez road course's S-curves. Boris Said finished third in the race that ended with a green-white-checker finish after a late caution. Carl Edwards was fourth, and Pruett finished fifth. "I'm really glad we won, but really upset that we took out a teammate," said Brad Parrot, Montoya's crew chief. Montoya, who had the dominant car for the entire race, made a green-flag stop on the 45th lap, but a fuel malfunction forced him to return to the pits about 10 laps later. After a caution, he started 19th and quickly moved his way back to the front of the field.

**SPORTS**

**NCAA WOMEN'S TOP 25**

**N.C. tops N.C. State to take ACC crown**

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Ivory Latta scored 20 points, becoming North Carolina's career scoring leader, and the fourth-ranked Tar Heels ended No. 24 North Carolina State's emotional run through the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament with a 60-54 win in Sunday's championship game.

Erlana Larkins added 18 points for North Carolina (33-9), which won its third straight ACC title by holding off the Wolfpack (23-9), who had won 11 of 12 games since coach Jay Yow returned after breast cancer treatments.

pointers on the way to 29 points, and Stanford beat Southern California to reach the Pac-10 tournament title game.

Wiggins hit her first five 3-point attempts and initial six field goals, and finished 10-of-13 from the field and 8-of-9 from long range for the Cardinal (27-4), who will play Monday night against Arizona State.

**Saint Joseph's 57, No. 8 George Washington 55**

CINCINNATI — Saint Joseph's went to a full-court press in the closing minutes and pulled off its biggest upset in 15 years, rallying to beat George Washington in the Atlantic 10 tournament semifinals.

By overcoming a 13-point deficit in the final 5 minutes, Saint Joseph's (19-12) snapped the fourth-longest winning streak in Division I at 19 games and became the first A-10 team all season to beat the Colonials.

Saint Joseph's will face Xavier for the tournament championship on Monday.

**No. 3 Connecticut 74, South Florida 54**

HARTFORD, Conn. — Charde Houston scored 19 points, Tina Charles added 18 and Connecticut opened its Big East conference tournament with a quarterfinal win over South Florida.

The Huskies (28-2) will play Louisville in a semifinal Monday.

Jessica Dickson led South Florida (20-11) with 16 points, ChiChi Okpalake and Nahini Miller each added 10.

**No. 5 Ohio St. 73, Penn St. 71, OT**

INDIANAPOLIS — Jessica Davenport scored a season-high 32 points, including all seven of Ohio State's points in overtime, to rally the Buckeyes past Penn State in a Big Ten tournament semifinal.

Star Allen added 12 points and injured guard Marcella Packer provided an inspirational lift with nine points in a surprise return from a sprained left ankle.

Three-time regular-season champion Ohio State (28-2) will defend last year's tournament title Monday night against Purdue.

**No. 9 Arizona State 60, California 53**

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Kirsten Thompson scored all 14 of her points in the second half, including eight straight in crunch time, to lead Arizona State past California and into the Pac-10 tournament title game.

Emily Westerbeg added 12 points before fouling out late in the Sun Devils' ninth straight win. Thompson, a 6-foot-6 sophomore, scored 10 points over the final 6:40.

**No. 7 Stanford 67, Southern California 52**

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Candice Wiggins hit career-high and tournament-record eight 3-

**No. 13 Vanderbilt 51, No. 11 LSU 45**

DUBLIN, Ga. — Dee Davis scored 19 points, including a crucial basket with 23 seconds left, to lead Vanderbilt past LSU in the Southeastern Conference tournament championship.

Third-seeded Vanderbilt

**Creighton punches its ticket to 'The Dance'**

ST. LOUIS — Anthony Tolliver had 15 points and 13 rebounds and Creighton upset the Sabkats to earn their seventh NCAA tournament appearance in nine years.

Nate Funk added 13 points and four assists and Nick Porter had 15 points and six assists for the second-seeded Bluejays (22-10), who won the conference tournament for the sixth time in nine seasons.

Jamaal Latum had 21 points for Southern Illinois (27-6), which has won the regular-season title five times in the last six seasons but has won only one tournament title during that span. The loss ended a 13-game winning streak for the Sabkats.

**No. 16 Louisville 86, Seton Hall 71**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Edgar Sosa scored 18 points to lead five Louisville players in double-figures and the Cardinals clinched second-place in the Big East.

Terrence Williams and David Huggins scored 15 points apiece. Derrick Carter added 13 and Jerry Smith had 10 points for Louisville (22-8, 12-4), which won its sixth straight.

**Clemson 75, No. 21 Virginia Tech 74**

BLACKSBURG, Va. — K.C. Rivers scored 22 points, including the decisive basket with 18 seconds remaining, and the Tigers prevented the Hokies from capturing a share of the Atlantic Coast Conference's regular-season title.

Cliff Hammonds added 17 points for Clemson (21-9, 7-9) in the ACC regular-season finale for both teams.

Zabian Dowdell led Virginia Tech (20-10, 10-6) with 25 points. Jamon Gordon added 14 points.

**No. 5 Florida 85, Kentucky 72**

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Joakim Noah and Traquan Green scored 17 points apiece and Florida rebounded from consecutive losses to become the first Southeastern Conference team to win six in a row against Kentucky.

The Gators (26-5, 13-3) finished the season unbeaten at home (18-0).

**Sweep**

Continued from page B1 either going to be really good or really bad, just because I felt like I needed to come in with a lot of excitement. Maybe that's the way we need to be. The kids played really well and did some great things today."

Game 2  
CSJ 9, Seton Hall 62  
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Game 1  
CSJ 7, Seton Hall 66  
BY AP/WIDE WORLD

Game 3  
CSJ 7, Seton Hall 66  
BY AP/WIDE WORLD

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**Redd's 52 not enough as Bucks lose in OT**

MILWAUKEE — Ben Gordon scored a career-high 46 points to help Chicago withstand Michael Redd's 52 points for the Bucks.

Gordon, whose previous high was 41 points on Jan. 2 against Phoenix, sparked a frantic fourth-quarter rally for the Bulls as they overcame an 18-point deficit.

Gordon had 20 points in the quarter and Luol Deng added 27 points for the Bulls.

Redd's 52 points is his second-highest total this season, behind the franchise-record 57 he scored Nov. 10 against Utah, also a loss.

Ruben Patterson added 17 points for Milwaukee.

107-106 victory over the Golden State Warriors on Sunday.

With Washington trailing 106-104 with 2.9 seconds to go, Arenas caught an inbound pass near the top of the key and drove to the basket. The horn sounded before Arenas released a shot, but the officials ruled that Golden State's Michael Pfitzer fouled Arenas with time left on the clock.

Warriors coach Don Nelson was issued a technical foul for arguing the call, and Arenas was awarded a total of three free throws.

With the crowd on its feet, Arenas nailed the first two free throws before Golden State called timeout. He then calmly stepped back to the line and sank the third shot.

Golden State's ensuing inbound pass sailed the length of the court and bounces without being touched. Washington inbounded the ball and time expired.

Arenas scored a game-high 32 points, while Jason Richardson led Golden State with 28.

**Suns 99, Lakers 94**

PHOENIX — Steve Nash scored 18 of his 23 points in the second half to lead the Suns to the win.

Leandro Barbosa added 20 points and Amare Stoudemire had 17 points and 11 rebounds for Phoenix. Shawn Marion, who had missed the two previous games with a bruised right hand, had 13 points and 12 rebounds before fouling out with 22.8 seconds to play.

Lakers guard Kobe Bryant scored 18 of his 30 points in the second half — but shot 11-of-28 overall — in the first meeting of the teams since the season opener. The Lakers won that one in Los Angeles without Bryant, and they made it tough on Phoenix this time.

Brian Cook had 22 points and 14 rebounds for Los Angeles.

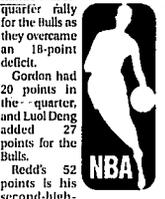
**Celtics 124, Timberwolves 117, 20**

BOSTON (AP) — Delonte West scored all 31 of his points after halftime, Paul Pierce added 27 points and the Celtics won their fourth straight game.

Al Jefferson had 20 points and 14 rebounds, and reserve Ryan Gomes added 21 points and 17 boards for Boston, which outscored Minnesota 17-10 in the second overtime to win its second overtime game in two days. Boston beat New Jersey 96-88 in overtime Saturday.

Kevin Garnett led Minnesota with 33 points, 13 rebounds and 10 assists. It was his third triple-double of the season and 19th of his career.

Ikeky Dancy scored 35 and Troy Hudson added 26 for the Timberwolves, who have lost six of seven.



**Jazz 108, Hornets 94**

OKLAHOMA CITY — Mehmet Okur scored 28 points, Deron Williams added 20 and Utah won its fourth straight on the road.

Utah has won eight of its last 10 road games after starting the season 10-10 outside Salt Lake City.

Carter Hoover picked up his 36th double-double with 17 points and 12 rebounds, and Jordan Gierick scored 13 in his first game since going for a season-high 20 against Minnesota on Friday.

Byron Chandler led a season-high 20 points and 17 rebounds for New Orleans, which has lost three of its last four games. Chris Paul had 14 points and 13 assists.

**Wizards 107, Warriors 106**

WASHINGTON — Gilbert Arenas made three free throws with one-tenth of a second remaining to give the Washington Wizards a wild

**76ers 99, Nets 86**

PHILADELPHIA — Andre Iguodala scored 21 points and Philadelphia extended its winning streak to a season-high four games.

Willie Green and Kyle Korver each scored 20 points for the Sixers, who rallied from a 17-point deficit in the first quarter for their biggest comeback victory of the season.

Once 19 games under 500 on Jan. 21, the Sixers have gone a respectable 11-6 since then and are playing with a confidence and chemistry sorely lacking when they had Allen Iverson and Chris Webber. All four wins on this streak have come at the Wachovia Center, where they are only one game under 500 (14-15).

Jason Kidd posted his 85th career triple-double with 11 points, 14 assists and 14 rebounds. The 10 triple-dou-

**No. 23 Marquette 61, Pittsburgh 51**

HARTFORD, Conn. — Christina Quayle had 18 points to lead Marquette over Pittsburgh in the Big East tournament quarterfinal.

Krystal Ellis added 15 and the Golden Eagles (25-5) went on a 16-4 run late to break open a close game.

Marquette has won six of its last seven.

— The Associated Press

**Weekley misses chance to win suspended Honda Classic**

By Tim Reynolds  
Associated Press writer

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. — Only 3 feet separated Boo Weekley from everything he's spent the last decade chasing: A PGA Tour victory, the big winner's check, a two-year exemption: all of them a mere short putt away.

He pulled his putter back in the fading light on the 72nd hole. I made a good stroke. I just hit it way too hard."

Play was scheduled to resume at 8:30 a.m. Monday, with the foursome on the par-4 10th hole.

With a 15-footer on the tournament's final hole, the par-3 17th, Weekley took the lead and only needed a par at the last to get that win and the money. He reached the 18th green in three shots, tipping his cap as he walked up to acknowledge the long, loud serenade of "Boo."

The gallery made a much different sound moments later, when his putt slid past the left edge.

"You've got to feel for Boo," Villegas said. "But it's golf. Those things happen."

Each player made par at the par-5 18th, the first playoff hole. Wilson's was spectacular, coming after he drove the 17th into the mud and scrambling to the green before making a 30-foot putt



Mark Wilson hits from the bunker on the third hole during the final round of the Honda Classic golf tournament, Sunday, in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. Wilson finished in a four-way tie with Jose Cocheres, Boo Weekley, and Camilo Villegas.

to keep him in contention.

Wilson, 0-for-110 in four Cocheres, who is 1-1 in playoffs on tour, and is the only member of the final foursome here to go extra holes in a tour event. "I couldn't see."

Weekley then made a 3-footer to earn his trip to the second playoff hole. Cocheres and Villegas followed with a tap-in from about 2 feet — in the final shot before play was suspended.

"We had no chance of playing any more holes," Villegas said. "It was dark."

Villegas and Cocheres closed

with 4-under 66s, while Wilson and Scott 71s.

Tripp Iseultor (67), Robert Almerly (69) and Steve Stricker (69) followed at 4 under, and Brett Wetterich and Daniel Chopra (71) were another shot back.

The leaderboard was tight at the start of the round, and only got more congested during the afternoon.

Cocheres began his day with five straight birdies; he'd had five in his previous 41 holes entering Sunday, yet was simply stalling early and got within one shot of Wilson Almerly, the field's best player on the front side all week, went out in 31 and got to 6 under before fading with a 2-footer on the back side, and Iseultor got into the mix with three straight birdies on Nos. 2-4.

Villegas wound up getting to the crucial 5-under mark with birdies on Nos. 16 and 17 — the final two holes of PGA National's famed "Bear Trap," named in honor of course

designer Jack Nicklaus.

"I've never been in a four-man playoff," Villegas said. "You know what? I can only control what I can do. And when I come back tomorrow morning, I'll be feeling great."

Iseultor — who made a costly bogey at the 15th hole, the first of the three-hole stretch named in Nicklaus' honor — nearly joined the final bogey at 5 under, but his birdie putt at the final hole slid just past the right edge.

"I kept giving myself chances," Iseultor said. "I got 'Bear Trapped.'"

It's the sixth time the Honda has gone to a playoff; most recently, Padraig Harrington beat Vijay Singh and Joe Ogilvie at Miravalles on the second extra hole in 2005. It's also the tour's first four-man playoff since the 2004 Reno-Tahoe Open, and the first unscheduled Monday finish since the 2005 PGA Championship.



**TWIN FALLS FORECAST**  
 Today: Partly cloudy skies and pleasant. Highs in the mid to upper 40s.  
 Tonight: Partly cloudy. Lows upper 20s.  
 Tomorrow: Sunny to partly cloudy skies. Highs in the mid to upper 40s.

**BURLEIGH/RUPERT FORECAST**  
 Today: Partly cloudy skies and pleasant. Highs in the mid to upper 40s.  
 Tonight: Partly cloudy. Lows upper 20s.  
 Tomorrow: Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid to upper 40s.

**IDAHO'S FORECAST**

**SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.**  
 Partly to mostly cloudy today and Tuesday. A chance for snow and rain showers Wednesday and Thursday.

**BOISE** Mostly to partly cloudy today. Sunny skies on Tuesday. A chance for rain showers on Wednesday.

**NORTHERN UTAH**  
 Fair to partly cloudy skies today and on Tuesday. Some increasing clouds on Wednesday.

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Today	Tonight	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Yesterday's Weather
						City: High 48, Low 29 Laurie: High 48, Low 29 Coeur d'Alene: High 48, Low 29 Jerome: High 48, Low 29 Lowell: High 48, Low 29 Madsen: High 48, Low 29 Harrison: High 48, Low 29 Stanley: High 48, Low 29
High 48	Low 29	48/28	49/24	57/24	58/23	

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**Temperature** Yesterday's Low: 28, Today's High: 48, Today's Low: 29, Tomorrow's High: 57, Tomorrow's Low: 24. Monthly to Date: 0.2°. Yesterday's Maximum: 53%, Today's Maximum: 96%.

**Precipitation** Yesterday's: 0.00", Today's: 0.00", Tomorrow's: 0.00".

**Humidity** Yesterday's: 63%, Today's: 96%, Tomorrow's: 96%.

**Barometric Pressure** Yesterday: 30.37 in, Today: 30.37 in, Tomorrow: 30.37 in.

**Sunrise and Sunset** Sunrise: 7:08 AM, Sunset: 8:33 PM. Today's Sunrise: 7:02 AM, Today's Sunset: 8:36 PM.

**Moon Phases** Last Day: New Moon, First Day: Full Moon.

**Moonrise and Moonset** Today: 12:01 AM, Tomorrow: 1:01 AM.

**U.V. INDEX** Low, Moderate, High.

**NATIONAL FORECAST**

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	61-70	61-70	Los Angeles	61-70	61-70
Boston	45-55	45-55	Miami	75-85	75-85
Chicago	45-55	45-55	Minneapolis	35-45	35-45
Dallas	65-75	65-75	New York	45-55	45-55
Denver	45-55	45-55	San Francisco	55-65	55-65
Houston	75-85	75-85	Seattle	45-55	45-55
Los Angeles	61-70	61-70	Washington	45-55	45-55
Memphis	55-65	55-65	Portland	45-55	45-55
Phoenix	65-75	65-75	San Diego	65-75	65-75
Philadelphia	45-55	45-55	Tampa	75-85	75-85
Pittsburgh	45-55	45-55	Vancouver	45-55	45-55
San Antonio	65-75	65-75	Victoria	45-55	45-55
San Diego	65-75	65-75	Seattle	45-55	45-55
San Francisco	55-65	55-65	Portland	45-55	45-55
Seattle	45-55	45-55	San Diego	65-75	65-75
Washington	45-55	45-55	Tampa	75-85	75-85
Portland	45-55	45-55	Vancouver	45-55	45-55
San Diego	65-75	65-75	Victoria	45-55	45-55
Tampa	75-85	75-85	Seattle	45-55	45-55
Vancouver	45-55	45-55	Portland	45-55	45-55
Victoria	45-55	45-55	San Diego	65-75	65-75

**WORLD FORECAST**

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
London	45-55	45-55	Los Angeles	61-70	61-70
Paris	45-55	45-55	Miami	75-85	75-85
Tokyo	65-75	65-75	Minneapolis	35-45	35-45
Sydney	65-75	65-75	New York	45-55	45-55
Melbourne	65-75	65-75	San Francisco	55-65	55-65
Auckland	65-75	65-75	Seattle	45-55	45-55
Wellington	65-75	65-75	Washington	45-55	45-55
Christchurch	65-75	65-75	Portland	45-55	45-55
Dunedin	65-75	65-75	San Diego	65-75	65-75
Hamilton	65-75	65-75	Tampa	75-85	75-85
Wellington	65-75	65-75	Vancouver	45-55	45-55
Christchurch	65-75	65-75	Victoria	45-55	45-55
Dunedin	65-75	65-75	Seattle	45-55	45-55
Hamilton	65-75	65-75	Portland	45-55	45-55
Wellington	65-75	65-75	San Diego	65-75	65-75
Christchurch	65-75	65-75	Tampa	75-85	75-85
Dunedin	65-75	65-75	Vancouver	45-55	45-55
Hamilton	65-75	65-75	Victoria	45-55	45-55

**Iditarod off and mushing to Nome**

By Mary Pemberton  
 Associated Press writer

WILLOW, Alaska — Four-time champion Martin Buser relaxed with family, friends and fans around a small grill with sizzling sausages as he readied himself Sunday for the official start of the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race.

Eighty-two teams are competing in the 1,100-mile race from Anchorage to Nome, now in its 35th year. The restarting, when the clock starts clicking and the most competitive mushers began the serious business of getting to Nome first, was held in Willow because there wasn't enough fresh snow closer to Anchorage.

The 40-year-old Buser, one of three four-time champions hoping to join Rick Swenson of two rivers as the race's only five-time champion, knows what is ahead this year — a wind-swept, hard-packed trail that means sore muscles, bruises and battered sleds.

"I see a lot of bare ground ahead of me," the Big Lake musher said. "I'm packing a big repair kit, bigger than ever before."

With sunny conditions and temperatures reaching into the teens, mushers gave reassuring pats to their dogs and checked the sled bags for the last time, making sure the requisite items — including snowshoes, an ax and dog booties — were on board.

This year's race carries a \$795,000 purse with prize money awarded to the first 30 teams to finish. It should take about nine days for the race winner to reach Nome.

Buser said his team has not "peaked" yet, but he feels they are about to.

"That's a good thing in the Iditarod, where even the smallest mistakes or bit of bad luck can dash dreams of winning."

"I feel they are ready for it. I feel they are on the verge of being superior," Buser said when asked about his dog



Donald Smidt, of Van Dyne, Wis., left, with Stephanie Michaels in the sled and an unidentified rider, right, drives his dog team through downtown Anchorage, Alaska, Saturday, during the ceremonial start of the 1,100 mile Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race.

team.

"The buzz this year is that the win will go either to Robert Sorlie of Norway, who has won twice in three tries, or to one of the four-time champions — a sentiment that doesn't sit well with some of the other top mushers."

"Baloney," said Paul Gebhardt of Kaslof, who finished third last year behind four-time champion Doug Swingley, of Lincoln, Mont. Jeff King of Denali Park became a four-time winner with last year's victory.

Gebhardt said he's returning with almost the same dog team as last year, but this year his dogs are bigger, stronger and more experienced.

"If they don't take us seriously, they're making a big mistake," he said.

Aly Zirkle, 37, of two rivers, who finished 14th last year, said she doesn't mind all the talk about what she calls "the foursome."

"I would rather they put all the hype on them," Zirkle said.

Even Buser and Swingley agreed that in the Iditarod, other teams could take it.

"It's a race. Anyone can go," Buser said.

"There are a lot of wonderful teams here," Swingley said. Mitch Seavey, 46, of Seward, said his dog team is every bit as good as his champion 2004 team.

Seavey said it's important to remember that the big names in the Iditarod tend to be the same, but the dog teams they bring to the race are different every year.

"Well, see what they're bringing," he said.

Nearly half of the teams in the 2007 race are rookies.

Jeremy Keller, 36, of McCarthy, took the last few minutes before the start to tell a nut on his sled.

Keller said he chose to go out last on purpose. That's because in previous races, no matter where he started, he had last pretty quickly, he said.

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**Financial Lesson of the Week**

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**New Pension Rules Benefit 401(k) Beneficiaries**

As you're probably aware, the traditional pension plan has not fared so well in recent years. In fact, many large companies have frozen or discontinued their plans. Congress passed laws last year to strengthen pensions, but some other provisions of this legislation may interest you even if you don't have a pension—especially if you may be coming into an inheritance that includes a 401(k).

And a 401(k) can be a sizable bequest. By the time many people retire, their 401(k) or other employer-sponsored retirement plan—such as a 403(b) or 457(b)—may be their biggest single financial asset. Even if they died before depleting the funds in their 401(k) or other plan, they might still have a large chunk of money to pass on. It's never been much of a problem to leave this money to a spouse, who could roll the funds into an IRA. Once the money was in this IRA, the surviving spouse could continue enjoying the benefits of tax-deferred growth.

However, non-spouse beneficiaries—such as children, grandchildren, siblings and domestic partners—did not have this luxury. When these beneficiaries inherited a 401(k) or other retirement plan, they were generally forced to take the entire balance within five years of the account owner's death—and some plans required them to take the payout as a lump sum within one year. These accelerated payments were likely to create what is, euphemistically called a "taxable event." In plain English, this means that if you were a non-spouse beneficiary, you were likely to take a big tax hit after you inherited the 401(k) or other retirement plan.

Now, however, things have changed, thanks to the new pension laws. Effective Jan. 1 of this year, if you are a non-spouse beneficiary, you can transfer an inherited 401(k) or other retirement plan into an IRA. And that means you can "stretch out" distributions and taxes over your lifetime, rather than being forced to take withdrawals immediately or over a period of a few years. By stretching this inherited account, you can continue to enjoy tax-deferred growth, which can create a significantly greater amount of income over your lifetime.

Clearly, this can be a huge advantage to you. But you need to make sure you're following the correct procedure. In "legaleses," you have to make what's known as a trustee-to-trustee transfer by establishing an "inherited" IRA and have the check from the 401(k) or other plan made payable to the trustee or custodian of this IRA. Once this account is established, you can't contribute anything more to it or roll the money into any other IRA you might have.

Your financial advisor can help you set up the inherited IRA and invest the distributions from the 401(k) or other plan to help you meet your financial goals in a way that is appropriate for your individual risk tolerance. You may also want to consult with your tax advisor before transferring funds from the retirement plan to the IRA.

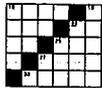
In any case, once you learn that you are going to inherit a 401(k) or other retirement plan, start doing your homework right away. If managed correctly, this type of inheritance can make a big difference in your life—so make the most of your opportunity.

- Questions:**  
 (1) True or False - Inheriting a 401(k) is not taxable, but does require planning.  
 (2) True or False - A spouse cannot inherit the deceased spouse's 401(k).  
 Answers to last week's questions: (1) True (2) False

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Aaron Burmeister of Heena, Alaska, with Peter Munkkam in the sled, drives his dog team through downtown Anchorage, Alaska, Saturday during the start of the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race.



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## Suspect in wife's murder arrested in snowbound park

By John Fleisher  
Associated Press writer

HARBOR SPRINGS, Mich. — Wearing neither coat nor shoes, a fugitive suspected of killing and dismembering his wife was found hiding under a fallen tree Sunday in a snowbound state park after a bitterly cold night on the run, authorities said.

Police tracked down Stephen Grant about 225 miles north of the suburban Detroit community where body parts believed to be those of his wife were discovered. He was in stable condition and was being treated for frostbite and hypothermia under police guard at a hospital.

Grant was wearing only slacks, a shirt and socks when he was captured nearly 10 hours after he abandoned a truck and got out on foot in Wilderness State Park near the tip of Michigan's Lower Peninsula, Emmet County Sheriff Pete Wallin said. He had no weapons and did not resist.

"I don't think he probably could have made it much longer in those kind of conditions," Wallin said during a news conference. "I wouldn't want to be out there unless I was dressed for it."

Grant, 37, will be returned to Macomb County for arraignment in the death of Tara Lynn Grant, a 34-year-old businesswoman and mother of two who disappeared last month. A torso found in the family home and other body parts found in a park near their home were believed to be hers.



Grant

Tara Grant last was seen Feb. 9, and police said the couple had argued that day over her business travels abroad. Her husband reported her missing five days later; he has steadfastly maintained his innocence.

Macomb County Sheriff Mark Hackel said Stephen Grant fled in a friend's pickup Friday night after police executed a search warrant on the home in Washington Township. Deputies traced calls from his cell phone and a withdrawal from an automatic teller machine, Wallin said.

After fleeing the truck just south of the isolated Lake Michigan park, police with tracking dogs searched on foot and snowmobile, aided by a

Coast Guard helicopter. They pounded on doors and warned occupants of nearby homes and the handful of cabins inside the park.

"We didn't know what we were up against," Wallin said. "We knew he was suicidal, we knew he could be armed and dangerous."

The helicopter crew, dispatched from the U.S. Coast Guard station in Traverse City, spotted fresh footprints in the snow and guided ground searchers in Grant's direction, Lt. Jeremy Loeb said.

"We could see where he'd lay down, get up, lay down again," Wallin said.

After an all-night search, he was found about 6:30 a.m. near Big Sucker Creek, which flows into Lake Michigan, about three miles from where he abandoned the truck, Wallin said.

Grant said nothing as he was hoisted into the helicopter, Loeb said.

His former attorney had called Grant suicidal, but Hackel said it didn't appear he had tried to commit suicide.

It was unclear why Grant headed to the park, although the family had visited northern Michigan frequently, Hackel said.

## ONCE IN A RED MOON



A lunar eclipse is seen over Westminster Abbey in London on Saturday. Amateur star-gazers and astronomers worldwide dusted off their telescopes and unsharpened their binoculars Saturday for the first total lunar eclipse in three years.

## US, Iraqi forces enter Sadr City

By Brian Murphy  
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq — U.S. and Iraqi troops poured into Baghdad's main Shiite militia stronghold Sunday, encountering no resistance in the one-day Sadr City combat zones but testing the Shiites' commitment to the U.S.-promoted campaign to drive militants from the capital.

Outside Baghdad, U.S. soldiers described a raid last week that uncovered a suspected Sunni "torture site" and the rescue of two Iraqi captives, who apparently had been spared immediate execution because the militants' video camera broke and they wanted to film the killing.

The quiet but dramatic advance in Sadr City — involving nearly 1,200 U.S. and Iraqi forces who didn't fire a shot — marked one of the most significant developments in the security clampdown in Baghdad since it took effect nearly three weeks ago.

But it only received the green light after drawn-out talks between U.S. commanders and political allies of radical Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr and his powerful Mahdi Army. Both sides are watching each other for any wrong moves on the same streets where they battled in the past, including intense urban warfare in 2004.

Al-Sadr's milliamen lowered their profile under intense government pressure to give the security operation a chance to root out both Sunni and Shiite extremists. U.S. military leaders, however, must walk a fine line as part of the tacit truce. They are seeking suspected Shiite death squads leaders, but must keep from squeezing al-Sadr's militia too hard — and risk collapsing the entire drive.

## Study: Ibuprofen beats two other drugs at easing kids' pain

By Lindsey Tanner  
Associated Press writer

CHICAGO — Deciding which medicine to give a child in pain just got easier: The first head-to-head study of three common painkillers found that ibuprofen works best, at least for kids with broken bones, bruises and sprains.

Available generically and under the brand names Advil and Motrin, ibuprofen beat

generic acetaminophen and codeine in an emergency room study of 300 children treated at a Canadian hospital.

The youngsters, aged 6 to 17, were randomly assigned to receive standard doses of one of the three medicines. They then periodically rated their pain. Half an hour later, ratings were similar in the three groups. But starting an hour after taking the medicine, children who got ibuprofen reported substantial-

ly greater pain relief than the other two groups.

Children rated their pain on a 100-point scale before and after taking the medicine. At 60 minutes afterward, scores for children who got ibuprofen had dropped 24 points, compared with 12 points for the acetaminophen group and 11 points for the codeine group. The differences remained at 120 minutes. Also at 60 minutes, about half the ibuprofen children

reported what doctors considered "adequate" pain relief, or scores below 30, compared with 40 percent of the codeine children and 35 percent of the acetaminophen group.

There were no major side effects although one child was accidentally given an overdose of codeine and was removed from the study. That child was treated and monitored but showed no ill effects, the researchers said. The study

was done at Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario in Ottawa. Results appear in the March edition of *Pediatrics*, being released today.

The study sheds light on two common problems in pediatrics — children with broken bones, sprains and strains, and "what should we give them" for pain, said Dr. Catherine Skac, a pain specialist at Children's Hospital at Montefiore Medical Center in New York.

## NAACP president resigns after 19 months in post

By Erin Texeira  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — NAACP President Bruce S. Gordon is quitting the civil rights organization, leaving after just 19 months at the helm, he told *The Associated Press* on Sunday.

Gordon cited growing strain with board members over the group's management style and future operations.

"I believe that any organization that's going to be effective will only be effective if the board and the CEO are aligned and I don't think we are aligned," Gordon said. "This compromises the ability of the board to be as effective as it can be."

Gordon said he will give up

his duties before month's end. He spoke by phone from Los Angeles where he attended the NAACP Image Awards.

Dennis C. Hayes, general counsel of the Baltimore-based National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, is expected to serve as interim president, Gordon said. Hayes filled the same role after Kwesi Mfume resigned the presidency in 2004 after nine years.

Gordon said that while the NAACP is an advocacy organization, it needs to be more focused on service and finding solutions.

"I'm used to a CEO running an organization, with the board approving strategy and policy," Gordon said. "But the NAACP board is very much involved."

Gordon said he made the decision in recent weeks and told the board at its annual meeting in New York City in mid-February.

## Former senator, VP candidate Thomas Eagleton dies at 77

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Former U.S. Sen. Thomas Eagleton, who resigned as a vice presidential nominee in 1972 after it was revealed he had been hospitalized for depression, died Sunday. He was 77.

The cause of death was a combination of heart, respiratory and other problems, his family said in a statement. Eagleton had suffered from a variety of illnesses and ailments in recent years.

"Tom Eagleton managed to

be a statesman, an intellectual and a man of the people all at the same time," Sen. Claire McCaskill, D-Mo., said in a statement. She added, "At many times in his career he demonstrated both political and personal courage. He will be an important part of history for generations to come."

Eagleton, a Democrat, served in the Senate representing Missouri from December 1968 through January 1987.

Eagleton was George McGovern's vice presidential nominee in 1972, but dropped out after it was revealed that he had been hospitalized for psychiatric treatment and had twice undergone electroshock therapy for depression.



Gordon



Eagleton in 1972

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## New Feature Reporter Has Joined The Times-News Staff

A Washington State native, Ariel Hansen graduated from Haverford College in Pennsylvania before returning to the Pacific Northwest. After a few years in Portland, Ore., Hansen moved to Sequim, Washington, on the Olympic Peninsula, where she was a reporter with the Sequim Gazette from 2004 to 2007 covering government, science and feature stories. Hansen, who lives in Twin Falls, will do most of her writing for the daily features sections of the *Times-News*.



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### Lost and Found

**FOUND** cat near Storybook Park in Burley, large, beautiful and friendly. Call to identify. 208-879-2534 or 208-431-1587.

**FOUND** cat, male, neutered, smoky gray. Found on 8<sup>th</sup> Ave. N. Call 208-733-8424.

**FOUND** Miniature Pinscher, 2½ miles West of Declo on 21507. 431-7387

**LOST** Binyu looking tan small dog, male. Last seen on Poplar and Locust. No collar. Call 208-948-9191

### Lost and Found

**FOUND** Siamese kitten at Foley's in Rupert. Call to identify. 208-870-0556.

**LOST** Boxer/Pit Bull mix male, 1½ years old, white chest & stripe down his nose, black dot on his tongue. In Albertson's parking lot in Twin Falls. 208-316-6984 or 208-543-5333.

**LOST** Chesapeake female, last seen Buhi City limits on the 2116. "Socks". 543-2946 or 208-308-3104.

**LOST** Dachshund/Min Pin X in vicinity of Hillcrest and Hitlop in Burley. 1 year old female, has 1 dewclaw. Reward. Call 208-879-8328 or 431-0171.

**LOST** Pit Bull female orange, white chest. On I-84 near Twin Falls on Feb. 8<sup>th</sup>. 524-0252. If you have seen her, let us know.

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### NOTICE OF FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT AND NOTICE OF INTENT TO REQUEST RELEASE OF FUNDS

Date of Notice: March 5, 2007  
Name of Responsible Entity (RE): Idaho Housing and Finance Association  
Address: PO Box 7899  
City, State, Zip Code: Boise, ID 83707-1899  
Telephone Number of RE: Prepared Agency: 208-331-4861

This notice shall advise the Grantor-Guaranteee Nation Affiliated Housing Act, of 1988, as amended, to undertake a project known as Magic Valley Self-Help Homeownership Program. Golden Spur #11, for the purpose of site acquisition, development, construction, and the development and construction of 10 single family low income detached homes. The project proposes financing with HOME, USDA Rural Development Section 502, homeowners "sweet equity", and the Federal Home Loan Bank of Seattle Affordable Housing Programs funds. The entire development is estimated to cost approximately \$1,806,930.00.

**FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT**  
The Idaho Housing and Finance Association has determined that the project will have no significant impact on the human environment. Therefore, an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (NEPA) is not required. Additional project information is contained in the Environmental Review Record (ERR) in file # 565 West Myrtle, Boise, Idaho 83702 and may be examined or copied weekdays 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

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### PUBLIC COMMENTS

Any individual, group, or agency disagreeing with this determination or wishing to comment on the project may submit written comments to the PO Box 7899, Boise, Idaho 83707-1899, attention Marcell Lopez, Grant Program Department. All comments received by March 20, 2007 will be considered by the Idaho Housing and Finance Association prior to authorizing submission of a request for release of funds. Comments should specify which Notice they are addressing.

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# Career Fair

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The Idaho Housing and Finance Association certifies to HUD that Julie H. Williams in her capacity as Senior Vice President/Certifying Officer consents to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to the environmental review process and that those responsibilities have been satisfied. HUD's approval of the certification satisfies its responsibilities under NEPA and related laws and authorities, and allows the Idaho Housing to use Program funds.

### OBJECTIONS TO RELEASE OF FUNDS

HUD will accept objections to its release of funds and the RE's certification for a period of fifteen days following the anticipated submission date or its actual receipt of the request (whichever is later) only if they are on one of the following bases: (a) the certification was not executed by the Certifying Officer of the Idaho Housing and Finance Association; (b) the RE has committed fraud or failed to make a decision or finding required by HUD regulations at 24 CFR Part 58; (c) the grant recipient has committed funds or incurred costs not authorized by 24 CFR Part 58 before approval of a release of funds by HUD; (d) (i) another Federal agency acting pursuant to 40 CFR Part 1504 has submitted a written finding that the project is unsatisfactory from the standpoint of environmental quality. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedures (24 CFR Part 58) and shall be addressed to U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development office of Housing Environmental Clearance Officer, 400 SW Sixth Avenue, Suite 700, Portland, OR 97204-1332. Potential objectors should contact HUD to verify the actual last day of the objection period.

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## 'Crazybusy': Curbing the frazzle factor

If you feel busier than ever before, you are not alone. "Crazybusy" is the modern phenomenon for high-speed, action-packed daily schedules that plague children and adults alike.

We toss around our chronic busyness like a status symbol with bragging rights. Free time to do nothing but think, feel, listen or watch has become as rare as silence.

While we have been miraculously connecting electronically over the past 15 years, according to Dr. Edward Hallowell, we have also quietly and unintentionally been disconnecting interpersonally.



ALIVE AND WELL  
Jan Mitteldecker

The force of distraction has reached the tipping point. We have been so seduced by the screen and other technological gizmos that we miss the human moment.

Hallowell claims our entire society is suffering from brain overload amid the chaos and confusion of a culturally induced attention deficit disorder. As a specialist who treats ADD as a medical condition, Hallowell sees it as a metaphor for modern life. "While living life today can seem like riding a bike no-handed while reading a book and juggling six eggs," he says, "it doesn't have to be like that."

If properly managed, the constant stimulation can become the source of ingenuity, inspiration and fun.

Too often, though, chronic busyness triggers brain overload which, in turn, leads to anxiety and chronic stress. Hallowell describes this condition as the F-State: frantic, frenzied, forgetful, frustrated, fragmented and fearful. Yale University School of Medicine neuroscientist Amy Arnsten refers to the F-State as being frazzled, in her compelling research published in *Science Magazine*.

Here's how it works: Frazzle erupts from the nervous system's plan for crisis. This emergency response favors knee-jerk responses originating in the brain's more primitive emotional circuitry. As the higher-order thinking becomes impaired. In short, as pressure created by the buildup of daily hassles intensifies, the more chronically inattentive we can become and the less we are able to hold information in our working memory.

Frankly, the frazzle factor, left unattended, can sap creativity, civility, mental well-being and the ability to focus on what truly matters.

Counteract the frazzle-factor fallout with the five Cs:

1. Create a positive emotional environment for yourself and your family; create your purposeful pauses in your schedule; enhance your personal energy. Accept personal imperfections with the same grace and humility as your best qualities.
2. Control your use of technology — cell phone, e-mail, television and computer "screen-sucking" — don't let it control you.
3. Curb the dust storm of data by adapting systems in your life that help you get organized, like the OHIO method for dealing with paper: Only handle it once.
4. Connect with people and projects that matter most to you, and make time for solitude in nature.
5. Cultivate a fearless inventory on use of time. Revisit your rituals, relationships and responsibilities. Keep those that are meaningful to you. Let go of the rest.

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

# Out of left field



Josh Barron, an environmental health specialist with South Central District Health, inspects the dates and temperatures of cold cut meats at Fred Meyer in Twin Falls on Thursday.

## Is anything really safe from food-borne illness?

A color-enhanced scanning electron micrograph showing salmonella typhimurium (red) invading cultured human cells.



Photo courtesy of Mike Department of Public Health

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "Think it's unlikely that you, with fastidious habits and an immaculate kitchen, could be poisoned by something you eat?" "Ninety percent of sparrows carry salmonella," said Scott Martin, professor of food microbiology at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. "If a sparrow defecates when it's flying over a field, you're potentially at risk of salmonella if you eat something grown in that field."

Since an outbreak of salmonella in peanut butter was announced last month, some consumers are wondering whether anything they pick off the supermarket shelves is truly safe. Food-borne illnesses, after all, have been traced to products ranging from broccoli to breakfast cereal.

"(Food-borne illnesses from) spinach, peanut butter and strawberries — none have been prevented by the consumer," said Tom Shanahan, spokesman for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. "They were contaminated before they reached the consumer. There is public sentiment building that we need better national food oversight to ensure food safety."

### About that peanut butter ...

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is testing peanut butter to make sure the salmonella outbreak traced to a Conagra plant in Georgia won't affect Idahoans.

"We have tested samples from 12 individuals and approximately 30 peanut butter jars, and have found no salmonella present," said Tom Shanahan, spokesman for Health and Welfare. "This is a pretty rare form of salmonella, for we have only seen two cases of salmonella Tennessee in Idaho since 1983. Nationally, there have been approximately 370 people from 42 states that have been infected since August. This is pretty amazing, for nationally we only see about 10 cases of salmonella Tennessee per year." According to the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, most of the people affected were residents of New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Tennessee and Missouri.

In south-central Idaho, food poisoning rarely comes from unusual sources. As elsewhere in Idaho and

the U.S., many cases are traced to food handlers who don't properly wash their hands after using the restroom, to improperly cooked food, or to cross-contamination, said Cheryl Becker, epidemiologist with the Twin Falls-based South Central District Health.

"The best way to prevent it is still good food-handling practices," she said.

There were 602 cases of diseases of the intestine caused by microbes or toxins reported in Idaho in 2005, the last year for which Health and Welfare has complete statistics. That's the lowest cases in four years.

Seven people fell ill in Idaho last fall from eating spinach contaminated by *E. coli*, including a 2-year-old Chubbuck boy who died.

Public-health workers preach the importance of washing raw produce before it's eaten, but that may not help much, according to Martin.

"Washing will cut down the number of *E. coli* (bacteria), but it won't eliminate them," he said in a telephone interview from his Illinois office. "The microbes attach to the surface of produce in a sticky biofilm, and washing just isn't very effective."

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### Enough to make you sick

Some of the foods most likely to cause food-borne illness:

All bugs (including <i>E. coli</i> O157:H7)	Food	Outbreaks	Cases*
	Green salad	199	7,555
	Turkey	109	5,832
	Chicken	215	3,979
	Ground beef	171	3,425
	Shellfish	155	3,399
	Berries	20	3,330
	Tomatoes	19	2,852
	Lettuce	56	2,390
	Eggs	74	2,117
	Ham	46	2,107
	Sprouts	30	2,018
	Ice cream	44	1,807
	Cheese	50	1,791
	Melon	29	1,683
	Juice/cider	22	1,514
	Unpasteurized milk	56	1,457
	Green onions	9	1,221
	Potatoes	40	1,099
	Lunch meat	50	1,014
	Bread	32	980
	Fresh tuna	193	824
	Fruit salad	17	538
	Mahi-mahi	71	422
	Fresh salmon	14	195

<i>E. coli</i> O157:H7	Food	Outbreaks	Cases
	Ground beef	107	2,028
	Lettuce	12	336
	Unpasteurized milk	4	222
	Green salad	9	216
	Cole slaw	3	194
	Cider/juice	6	142
	Alfalfa sprouts	3	120
	Potato salad	2	49
	Melon	2	36

\* Based on reported foodborne illness outbreaks between 1990 and 2004.

Source: Center for Science in the Public Interest

## Food poisoning's major culprits

1. *Campylobacter (bacteria)*  
Symptoms: Diarrhea, cramps, fever, vomiting. **Suspect foods:** Undercooked poultry, unpasteurized milk, contaminated water. **How soon it starts:** 2 to 5

days. **How soon it ends:** 2 to 10 days.

2. *Clostridium botulinum (bacteria)*  
Symptoms: Vomiting, diarrhea, blurred vision, trouble swallowing,

muscle weakness. **Suspect foods:** Canned foods, herb-infused oils, potatoes baked in aluminum foil. **How soon it starts:** 12 to 72 hours. **How soon it ends:** Days to months.

3. *Cyclospora (parasite)*  
Symptoms: Diarrhea, loss of appetite, weight loss, abdominal cramps, nausea, vomiting. **Suspect foods:** Berries, raspberries, strawberries. **How soon it starts:** 2 to 12 days. **How soon it ends:** Days to months.

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### MAGIC MINERALS

## Powdered elixir for the skin, or latest fashion fad?

By Karina Metzger Fitzgerald  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Open a drawer in many women's bathrooms and you'll see them: piles of half-used bottles of makeup and concealers. Liquid, compacts, creams. You name it, it's been tried.

Some women are cleaning out those drawers in favor of a

little pot of powder. Touted as a miracle cure for makeup that goes on unevenly, clogs pores and leaves lines, mineral makeup is becoming easier to buy and use. But it's still approached with caution by women not quite ready to make the switch.

Mineral makeup has been around for the better part of 20 years, sold in spas and medical

offices, but thanks to a recent series of television infomercials, it has gained in popularity in a wider market.

Mineral makeup is exactly as it sounds: Minerals, most often zinc oxide, titanium dioxide, bismuth oxychloride and iron oxides, are finely milled into a powder. Typically, no fragrances, color or preservatives are added. Advocates say it not

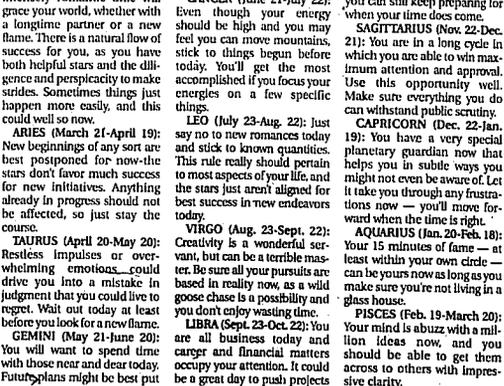
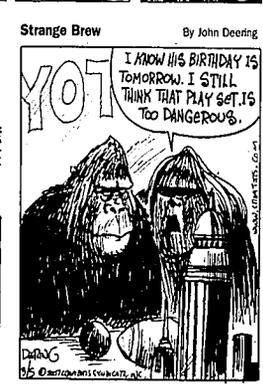
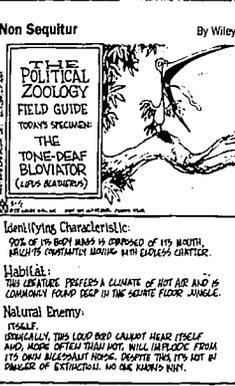
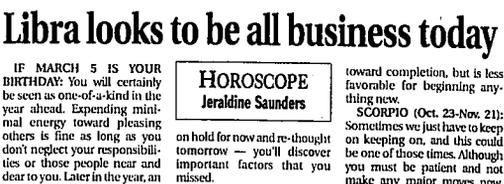
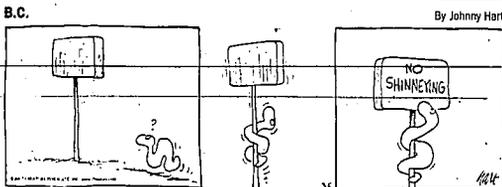
only provides coverage but can help the skin heal.

Ellen Scarow of Bershona has been using Bare Minerals, a brand made popular by those infomercials, for about two years. She said it's done wonders for her skin.

"I was using a wide variety of products, from Mary Kay to

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# COMICS



Boetie Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Hi and Lols

By Chance Browne



Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



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By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



# Free screening can detect kidney disease in diabetics

**DEAR ABBY:** As someone who has been dealing with diabetes for most of my life, I've made a point to have regular medical checkups to keep a close watch on my cholesterol, blood pressure and glucose levels. For a long time, I thought I was doing everything I could to stay healthy.

What I didn't realize until I attended a free screening offered by the National Kidney Foundation was that diabetes is one of the leading causes of chronic kidney disease. This screening, called "KEEP" for Kidney Early Evaluation Program, is designed to detect kidney disease in the early stages in people like me who have diabetes and other health problems that put us at risk.

I knew I had diabetes. But KEEP identified my chronic kidney disease, and I have since been taking measures to keep it under control. I have also learned that doctors do not routinely screen for kidney function. Twenty million Americans — that's one in every nine adults — have chronic kidney disease, and 20 million more Americans remain at risk.

I'm writing to you, Abby, to ask you to let your readers know that if they suspect they have high blood pressure, diabetes or a family history of kidney disease, they too could be at risk. March 8 is World Kidney Day — and it is the day the National Kidney Foundation is offering free KEEP screenings in 30 cities around the United States.

World Kidney Day is not a "holiday." It's a time to find out your family's history, assess whether you might be at risk and get checked out. Hopefully, it is also a day people can celebrate the idea of enjoying long, healthier lives for themselves and those they love... for KEEPS!

—ALMA McBRIDE, MERRITT ISLAND, FLA.  
**DEAR ALMA:** Thank you for your helpful and informative letter. I, for one, was unaware that high blood pressure and diabetes — in addition to a family history — could make



**DEAR ABBY**  
Jeannie Phillips

people more vulnerable to kidney disease.

Readers, to locate the KEEP screening nearest you, visit [www.KEEPonline.org](http://www.KEEPonline.org), or call the National Kidney Foundation toll-free at (800) 622-9010.

**DEAR ABBY:** I share an apartment with my roommate, "Ally," whose boyfriend, "Todd," just moved in one day. We have our own rooms, but the wall dividing our rooms goes only halfway up, so I hear everything that they do — including sex.

I can't stand it anymore! Todd never leaves because he doesn't have a job. While Ally works and goes to school, he

lies around all day. She comes home and does Todd's laundry, cooks for him, cleans up after him and pays for everything. They have sex all the time, and it often wakes me up or keeps me awake at night.

I am paying over \$1,000 a month, and I have reached the end of my rope. I don't know how to address it. Please help me.

—TEARING MY HAIR OUT IN ILLINOIS

**DEAR TEARING MY HAIR OUT:** It is time to inform your roommate that the situation has become intolerable. If you haven't already found the courage to do so.

Your landlord might also want to weigh in on the discussion. I don't know what kind of lease you and Ally have, but it's time you read it closely. Many leases have clauses that restrict the number of days (and nights) that "guests" may remain on the premises.

## THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"There are people who have money and people who are rich."  
— Coco Chanel

At rubber bridge the mistakes you make are more expensive than at other forms of the game, since they hurt your pocketbook instead of simply wounding your dignity and pride.

Take today's deal as an instance. It was played at my local club by an expert in what looked like the easiest of games.

In four spades he won the lead of the heart 10 with the ace, played a heart to his king, ruffed a heart in dummy, crossed to land with a club ruff, then took the three top trumps. When they failed to believe he lost a diamond to dummy's ace, played another diamond, then scowled and conceded one down as East discarded.

There are certainly at least four top losers — but there are also 10 top tricks! The paradox is easy to explain if you consider that you can force the opponents' winners to fall together on the last few tricks without your having to do anything clever.

Simply follow this alternative line of play. Win the heart ace, ruff a club, take the heart king and a heart ruff, then ruff another club and take the three top trumps. Cross to the diamond ace and ruff a club, and you have the first 10 tricks. West has two diamond winners, East a trump and a heart to catch them all together, but do so consolately in the last three tricks.

Having in the long hand does not guarantee extra tricks, but for so secure that you score all your small trumps.

NORTH		10 5 4
♠	5 4 1	
♥	A 8 8 3 2	
♦	Q 9 7 5	
♣	Q 9 7 5	
WEST		
♠	J 2	
♥	10 8 7 4	
♦	Q 5 4	
♣	K J 10 4 3	
EAST		
♠	10 8 7 4	
♥	Q 5 4	
♦	5	
♣	A 8 6 2	
SOUTH		
♠	K Q 9 6 3	
♥	K 8 7 6	
♦	Q 7 4	
♣	A	

Vulnerable: North-South  
Dealer: West

The bidding:			
South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
2♥	Pass	2♠	Pass
4♠	All pass	2NT	Pass

Opening lead: Heart 10

### LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds:			
♠	Q 7 4		
♥	7 4 2		
♦	Q 5 3		
♣	A		
South West North East			
♠	1♠	Pass	1♥
♥	1♥	Pass	2♥
♦	Pass	4♥	All pass

ANSWER: Even though it is normally correct to lead low from three small, with a diamond sequence like yours the nine leads like the right card to lead at trick one. It may also make it easier for partner to shift if appropriate, knowing you have little in that suit.

If you would like to read Dr. Craig Holman's, read them at [askdrholman.com](http://askdrholman.com)

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It can be a general power of appointment or a special power of appointment. A general power of appointment allows the holder to give the property to anyone she wants to — including herself. A special power of appointment limits the holder giving the property to a defined class of recipients which may or may not include the holder.

Any type of property can be given under a power of appointment. Real estate, stocks and bonds, heirlooms, or money in a bank account. A power of appointment is more versatile than a power of attorney because a power of attorney lapses at the death of its grantor. A power of appointment contained in a will does not lapse at the death of the grantor.

A power of appointment is useful where you trust the holder and you want to defer a decision on the ultimate disposition of property until a later time. Deferal allows the holder to make a decision based on then-current circumstances.

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IMAGE

# Caregiver support group meets today

The Family Caregiver Support Group will meet from 1 to 2:30 p.m. today at South Central District Health's conference room on the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls. Use the west entrance.

Eveanne Hottel, registered dietitian at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, will discuss nutritional issues for individuals dealing with cancer.

The free support group is for those who provide care for a sick, disabled or elderly family member or friend. Registration is required; call LuAnn at 736-2122 or 1-800-574-8856.

## Tobacco cessation

South Central District Health and St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional will offer the American Cancer Society's "Fresh Start" program to help adults quit using tobacco. The six-class session will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, this week through March 22, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

"Fresh Start" builds skills to help reduce and eventually end tobacco use: communicate better, handle stress, make decisions, set goals, eat healthy and exercise.

The class is free. Pre-registration is required; call Jeanette Charters, smoking cessation instructor, at 308-5613 or Jani Henson, tobacco program coordinator, at 737-5945.

## 'Baby and Me'

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center offers "Baby and Me" classes from 11 a.m. to noon Tuesdays at the Jerome Recreation District, 2032 S. Lincoln. This week's topic is "Baby and Me Exercise."

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

## To do for you

class is free. Call 324-7262.

## Happy babies

"The Happiest Baby on the Block" class will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

Cost is \$20, which includes a parenting kit. Pre-registration is required; call 732-3148.

## Bereavement support

A Bereavement Support Group, sponsored by Hospice of Intermountain Healthcare and Cassia Regional Medical Center, will meet from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays, this week through April 10, in the J. Weldon Beck Room at the medical center, 1501 Hilland Ave., Burley. Use the back entrance to the room.

The group will offer emotional support and an opportunity to become acquainted with other individuals who have suffered a loss.

There is no fee. Pre-registration is required; call Marcie Bodke at 678-8844.

## Learn CPR

A Heartsaver cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6 to 10 p.m. Tuesday in the Sage Room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

Under the guidelines of the American Heart Association, the class includes emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking response for adults and infants. It includes hands-on practice. Cost is \$25. Pre-registration is required; call 737-2007.

## About back injuries

Back School, a course on preventing and treating back injuries, will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional's Rehabilitation Services, 560 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls. The class will include information on basic spine anatomy, common injuries and diseases that lead to back pain, as well as instructions in posture and body mechanics to protect the spine and prevent injury.

Cost is \$25. To register, call 737-2126.

## About C-sections

A cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

Topics will include cesarean deliveries, pain management, hospital procedures and non-comforting factors. Wear comfortable clothing and bring two pillows and, if possible, a support person.

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

## Cancer prevention

Cancer Prevention Coalition will present a free seminar, "Stop Cancer Before It Starts," at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Balh (location not determined yet).

Dr. Rose Thomas, a naturopathic doctor from Boise, will discuss breast health and the pros and cons of mammograms and thermograms. Jim Winberry, director of the Balh Cancer Prevention Coalition, will discuss prevention through informed choice and multiple available daily exposures.

Thomas also will conduct thermogram exams Thursday. Cost is \$10 for the breast thermogram exam and \$25 for a full-body thermogram exam. For the seminar location or to schedule an exam appointment,

## About childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, this week through April 5, in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The class will include instruction on wellness of the mother, labor and delivery process with relaxation 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.

Wear comfortable clothing and bring two pillows and, if possible, a support person. Cost is \$50. Pre-registration is required; call 732-3148 or go online at [www.mvrmc.org](http://www.mvrmc.org).

## Learn CPR/first aid

Adult, child and infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first-aid classes will be offered from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday at the American Red Cross office in Twin Falls.

The course trains participants how to prevent, prepare for and respond to breathing emergencies. The first-aid class also includes proper care for broken bones, burns and bleeding.

Cost is \$47. Prepayment is required. To register or for information, call 1-800-453-2576 or online at [www.redcrossidaho.org](http://www.redcrossidaho.org); or stop by the Red Cross office, 853 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls.

"To do for you" is a listing of health-related activities, events and educational seminars information by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Image section. Mail notices to: Times-News, P.O. Box 5410, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Fairfield St. W.

# Minerals

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department store makeup, and struggling with a lot of common skin-care issues," she said. "Ultimately those were the result of the dyes and other additives added to liquid makeup."

Since she made the switch to the powdered minerals, the excessive oiliness and the blemishes have all but disappeared.

And the coverage? "I can layer, so I am able to hide certain areas and it doesn't leave a noticeable mask line," Scarrow said.

While detractors say mineral makeup is just a fad, Tonja Valdez, an aesthetician and owner of beauty spa in Twin Falls, contends it is here to stay. She said it accounts for only 4 percent of the market, but that share is expected to grow.

Mineral makeup companies say the product cut out everything from heat skin to provide a sunblock. At its best, the makeup is all natural, allowing the skin to breathe while providing coverage for even heavily damaged skin.

Valdez, who carries her own line of mineral makeup, Parity, says the key to finding a good mineral makeup line is to be a diligent reader of labels.

"The raw materials are not inexpensive," she said. "So some companies use cheap filler ingredients that take up volume." Those fillers, most often talc, can change how the

makeup works.

One way to test whether the product is whole minerals instead of fillers, Valdez said, is to put it in water. "What 40-60 percent mineral will sink to the bottom. Minerals are water resistant."

"That quality has also attracted me to the mineral makeup market."

"For men, we call it a powdered sunscreen," said Tish Larson, spa manager at Twin Falls' Mirrod Medical Spa. She carries a line of makeup called Jane Ireland.

"It's tinted, so it looks natural on the guys. But unlike regular sunscreen that runs in your eyes and burns. It's very, very friendly," Larson said.

Valdez said some of her clients are hesitant to try the powder for fear it will emphasize small lines — especially around the eyes. She said better product lines won't do that and will, in fact, diminish those lines. The key, she said, is to buy the product with the smallest possible grains of powder. Her company offers a liquid that can be blended with the powder for those who simply can't get used to the loose form. Other brands offer a liquid mineral blend.

Prices for mineral makeup vary widely. Some retailers sell it for as low as \$15 for a small pot of minerals. Higher-end retailers and spas carry lines that run from \$35 to \$65 and up. In Twin Falls, the average price for the best loose powder is about \$10 for a quantity that lasts most users four to six months.

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# Culprits

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unpasteurized milk, ready-to-eat deli meats and hot dogs. *How soon it starts:* 9 to 48 hours. *How soon it ends:* Days to months.

4. **E. coli O157:H7 (bacteria)**

**Symptoms:** Severe diarrhea, abdominal pain, vomiting. **Suspect foods:** Undercooked beef, unpasteurized milk or juice, raw produce, salami, contaminated water. *How soon it starts:* 1 to 10 days. *How soon it ends:* 5 to 10 days.

5. **Hepatitis A (virus)**

**Symptoms:** Diarrhea, dark urine, jaundice, flu-like symptoms. **Suspect foods:** Shellfish, raw produce, foods that are not reheated after they come into contact with an infected food handler. *How soon it starts:* 5 to 10 days. *How soon it ends:* Two weeks to three months.

6. **Legionella (bacteria)**

**Symptoms:** Fever, aching muscles, diarrhea. **Suspect foods:** Fresh soft cheeses,

7. **Noroviruses (virus)**

**Symptoms:** Nausea, vomiting, abdominal cramps, diarrhea, fever. **Suspect foods:** Shellfish, salads, sandwiches, ready-to-eat foods touched by an infected food handler. *How soon it starts:* 12 to 48 hours. *How soon it ends:* 12 to 60 hours.

8. **Salmonella (bacteria)**

**Symptoms:** Diarrhea, fever, abdominal cramps, vomiting. **Suspect foods:** Eggs, poultry, unpasteurized milk or juice, cheese, raw produce. *How soon it starts:* 1 to 3 days. *How soon it ends:* 4 to 7 days.

**Sources:** Center for Science in the Public Interest, American Medical Association, American Nurses Association, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, U.S. Food and Drug Administration, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

# Reminder: Don't get fat

The Washington Post

Getting more forgetful in your middle age? Check your belly.

According to a study in Neurology, a high body mass index is tied to cognitive decline in middle-aged adults.

Researchers in France gave 2,225 healthy men and women

between the ages of 32 and 62 a series of memory and mental function tests, first in 1996 and then five years later. In a test involving word recall, people with a BMI of 20 (in the normal range) could remember an average of nine out of 16 words, while those with a BMI of 30 (considered obese) remembered an average of only seven.

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