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## Survey finds no Internet abuse by county employees

Workers' viewing habits monitored for three months

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer

More than three months after Twin Falls County commissioners began monitoring Internet use of county employees, county officials said the workers are not misusing computers and overall online activity has decreased.

The 10 county employees who surf the Web most often use between 2 percent and 3 percent of the county's bandwidth — a computer network's capacity for Internet use — indicating a substantial drop from 6 percent during the summer. Commission Chairman Tom Mikesell said.

Most employees were visiting news Web sites — which often have streaming video that crowds bandwidth — and listening to streaming radio, another eater of bandwidth. "We thought it was abuse," Mikesell said. "This was just not understanding the system."

County employees answer to the elected officials who head their departments. An inter-county conflict several years ago over Web site access resulted in firewalls being installed. "It's not their time. It's county time," Mikesell said. "And if they're abusing time at the computer — which we found they weren't — we want to make sure we find a resolution to that."

Commissioners considered in June limiting or monitoring Internet access by county employees to save money and improve time management. Mikesell said then that he was unsure if it was necessary for about 250 of the 406 county computers to have Internet access.

Mikesell was also concerned about how many employees should be using streaming audio or video — when the commissioners watch the state Legislature, for example — which can create traffic problems and slow the connections.

Three months ago, after Stephenson Computer Consulting devised a program, the county began monitoring.

Mikesell said commissioners were curious whether people were looking at eBay trading, downloading movies, or even viewing pornography. "We weren't sure what we were looking for," he said. "The No. 1 employee Internet user is someone in the sheriff's office, mostly likely involved in video laws, Mikesell said."

"I don't even want to know what he's looking at," he said.

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# Teacher-pay disparity

## Xavier Charter's average pay is less than school district's

By Andrea Gates  
Times-News writer

The new Xavier Charter School is on average paying its teachers slightly less than the Twin Falls School District, according to numbers released by the school and the district.

But the teacher salary range at Xavier Charter School is more generous, according to the numbers, which were released under the Freedom of Information Act.

The average teacher salary at Xavier Charter School this year is \$37,200, said the school's principal Cindy Fulcher.

The average salary for teachers in the Twin Falls School District is about \$2,837 more — or \$40,037. But the salary range is slightly larger at Xavier. Teachers are paid between \$32,500 and \$55,000, based on experience. The Twin Falls School District pays teachers between \$31,000 and \$49,166, based on experience.

Some charter schools opt to pay their teachers more than the school district that surrounds them.

"Charter schools have more flexibility in how they pay their teachers," Tamara Baysinger, charter schools program manager for the Idaho Public Charter School Commission. "They're allowed to use funds that in traditional public schools are allocated for other expenses. Some charter schools choose to pay teachers more, but they don't have to."

It is unclear exactly how many charter schools in the state pay their teachers more, or less, than surrounding school districts, because recent data are not available from the Idaho State Department of Education, said spokeswoman Melissa McGrath.

Baysinger estimated that more than half of charter schools are authorized by the Idaho Public Charter School Commission pay their teachers more than surrounding public school districts.

"As a caveat off the top of my head, over half of the commission-authorized schools do choose to," she said.



Ben Hladick, who teaches pre-engineering and manufacturing, works with students on a geometric construction project Friday at Twin Falls High School.

Charter schools can also be authorized — meaning their charters are granted — by school districts, as is the case for 16 of the state's 30 charter schools, according to the ISDE.

One of these district-authorized charter schools is ARTEC Charter School, which was authorized by the Minidoka School District in

December 2005. It also provides teachers and classes in other school districts, such as Twin Falls, with "high end" technical education for high school students.

At least in the case of ARTEC, teacher salaries are in line with district salaries.

"ARTEC contracts with each district at their salary schedule," said Minidoka

School District Superintendent Scott Rogers.

Xavier Charter School in July 2006 petitioned the Twin Falls School District to approve its charter. But the district said no for several reasons, including resource demands and time constraints.

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## Idaho nuke planners buy renewable energy firm

By Matt Christensen  
Times-News writer

A company that plans to build Idaho's first commercial nuclear power plant announced last week it has bought about half the interests in a Maryland-based alternative-energy company. Alternate Energy Holdings, which plans to build a \$3.5 billion nuclear power plant in Owyhee County, said Friday it acquired 49.1 percent of Freedom Energy Solutions with an option to take controlling interest in the company.

Freedom Energy Solutions of Westminster, Md., sells solar, wind and geothermal systems to offset the utility costs of its clients, which include businesses and homeowners.

"We believe the East Coast is ready to have energy-neutral buildings that will operate for life without any energy bills," said AEH CEO Don Gillespie in a statement. "This cost-effective change makes sense for any new structures and for many high-energy consumption existing structures. We want to be a company that bridges this common-sense green solution to all homeowners, businesses and government facilities."

Freedom Energy Solutions and the Maryland Energy Administration have plans for an 88-acre renewable energy and environmental campus at Windy Ridge Park in Mount Airy, Md., according to the statement.

AEH announced in December it would open Idaho's first commercial nuclear power plant in Owyhee County. The company's plans include a 1,500-megawatt nuclear plant, an ethanol production facility and a methane gas production center that will be powered by manure from nearby dairy farms.

The nearest existing nuclear power plant, the Hanford nuclear reservation, is in southeastern Washington.

AEH is in the process of securing permits from Owyhee County and the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

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## Cut some calories, save the planet

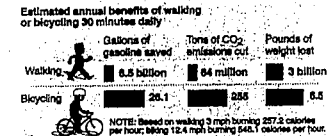
By Seth Burstein  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — America's obesity epidemic and global warming might not seem to have much in common. But public health experts suggest people can attack them both by cutting calories and carbon dioxide at the same time.

How? Get out of your car and walk or bike half an hour a day instead of driving. And while you're at it, eat less red

## Daily stroll could yield global reward

One scientist calculates that if all Americans age 10-74 walked half an hour a day instead of driving, they would cut the annual U.S. emissions of carbon dioxide by 64 million tons.



SOURCE: American Meteorological Society

meat. That's how Americans can simultaneously save the planet and their health, say doctors and climate scientists.

The payoffs are huge, although unlikely to happen. One numbers-crunching scientist calculates that if all Americans between 10 and 74 walked just half an hour a day instead of driving, they would

cut the annual U.S. emissions of carbon dioxide, the chief greenhouse gas, by 64 million tons.

About 6.5 billion gallons of gasoline would be saved. And Americans would also shed more than 3 billion pounds overall, according to these calculations.

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## N. Idaho school's water has elevated uranium levels

BONNERS FERRY (AP) — Officials at Mount Hall Elementary School in northern Idaho plan to provide bottled water to students starting Monday after being warned that the school's water supply contains elevated levels of uranium.

In an advisory sent out late Friday, the Panhandle Health District recommended the school and other customers use bottled water due to elevated uranium levels in the Mission Creek Water System.

The district sent out the advisory to about 49 Mission Creek system customers, and residents with private wells in the area are being advised to have their water tested for uranium levels also.

Tests on the Mission Creek system showed uranium lev-

els at 60 milligrams per liter, about twice the limit set by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Elevated levels of uranium can cause minor kidney problems for school-age children, according to a report by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

"It isn't an immediate health concern," Michael Camin, an associate engineer at the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality, told the Bonner County Daily Bee. "The recommendation is more a preventative measure."

About 175 students attend Mount Hall Elementary School. The Boundary County School Board plans next Tuesday to consider options.



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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Today Tonight Tuesday



Cool and breezy with increasing clouds. High 52



Light showers and cloudy skies. Low 37



Cloudy and cool with light showers. High 48/34

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Increasing daytime clouds and cool, fall temperatures. High in the upper 40s.

Tonight: Cloudy skies, brisk winds and scattered rain and snow showers. Low near 30.

Tuesday: Cool and clear with scattered morning rain and snow showers. High in the middle 40s, low near 30.

Complete weather report: See page B6

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Little Shop of Horrors (A Musical Comedy), presented by the Oakley Valley Arts Council and directed by Beckie Clark, 7:30 p.m., Howells Opera House, Oakley, \$9 (reservations recommended), 677-2787.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

The 18th Annual Mr. BHS contest, a fundraiser for the Burley Special Olympics with 10 senior boys competing in modeling, fashions and performing talents; auction for each student with four hours of labor concludes the event, 7:30 p.m., Burley High School in the King Fine Arts Center, \$4 advance ticket, \$5 at the door, \$3 for children under age 12 or \$15 per family, 878-6606.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Mini-Cassia Retired Educators meeting, with speaker Federal Programs director for the Mindoka County School District Michelle Wiermer on "No Child Left Behind" act, 11 a.m., Morey's Steakhouse, Burley, 438-5917. Local Chapter 1359 National Active and Retired Federal Employees Association monthly meeting, speaker Lloyd DeWitt on Vietnam, 11:30 a.m., Long Hing Restaurant, 1719 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, for all retired and active Federal employees, 733-9477.

Magic Valley Orchid Society meeting, for all interested in the knowledge and care of orchids, 7 p.m., in the Great Room, Bridgeview Estates, across from the Magic Valley Mall, no cost, visitors welcome, 734-7272.

FAMILY

Jerome Public Library Idaho Family Reading Week, includes local politician reading, presentation on "Why Read Aloud to Children?", Patti Winn reading her book "Snake Stew" and more, 4 to 6 p.m., at the library, no cost, free books for the first 50 attending children, 324-5427.

HOLIDAYS AND CEREMONIES

Veterans Day service, sponsored by Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3604 of Buhl; includes dedication of memorial plaque to James Lee Bridges of Buhl and children's choir, 10:30 a.m., War Memorial Hall, Eastman Park, Buhl, (Seventh Street Gym in case of inclement weather), 543-6477.

Free dinner for military, honoring anyone who has served in the U.S., military including National Guard and Reserves, 5 to 9 p.m., Golden Corral restaurant, 1823 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, 735-1820.

Veteran's Day Commemoration program, dinner and fundraiser auction, sponsored by Declo American Legion Post 144 with musical entertainment, no-host, Dutch-oven barbecue pork ribs or roast beef dinner and auction in support of 2007 food convoy and other veteran and children programs, 6:30 p.m., Gymnasium/Multiple Purpose Room, Declo Elementary School, 120 E. Main St., Declo, \$13.50 per person, 654-2444 or 654-2519 or 219-9225.

The American Legion and Auxiliary Unit 77 of Paul Veterans Day celebration, includes potluck dinner (meat will be furnished) and opportunity to donate to Legion annual Food and Gift convoy to the Veterans Home in Pocatello, 6:30 p.m., American Hall, Paul, all veterans and auxiliary members are invited to attend, 438-5524.

GOVERNMENT

Camas County School Board, 7 p.m., high school, 610 Solder Road, Fairfield, 764-2472. Hanson City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 388 Main, 423-5158. Jerome County Planning Commission, 7 p.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 324-9116. Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 180 W. Lincoln, 487-2755. Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 201 Main Ave. W., 733-6900. Valley School Board (Eden-Hazleton), 7 p.m., media center, 882 Valley Road S., 829-5333. Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., high school, 150 Lake St. W., 837-4777.

HEALTH AND RECOVERY

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., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384. Adult Children Anonymous meeting, for individuals recovering from alcoholic or dysfunctional family environment, 6 p.m., Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services, 228 Shoup Ave. W. (west entrance), Twin Falls, no cost, 250-5676. Recovery for Life: "Find Hope, Discover Hope, Experience Healing" includes Divorce Care, Grief Share, Co-dependency for Women, 12-Step HOPE (addiction recovery) and Financial Peace (debt recovery), 8 to 8:45 p.m., meal served and 7 p.m. meetings, Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N., (corner of Grandview Drive North and Pole Line Road), 733-6128.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magvalley.com or by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, ID 83403-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

MORNING BRIEFING

AROUND THE WORLD

IRAQ

PM says bombings, suicide attacks decline sharply in Baghdad

BAGHDAD — Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki said Sunday suicide attacks and other bombings in the Iraqi capital have dropped dramatically since last year's high, calling it a sign of the end of sectarian violence. A top U.S. general here said he believes the drop is sustainable, as Iraqis turn away from extremists. Al-Maliki said "terrorist attacks including car bombings and other spectacular, al-Qaida-style attacks dropped by 77 percent. He called it a sign that Sunni-Shiite violence was nearly gone from Baghdad. "We are all realizing now that what Baghdad was seeing every day — dead bodies in the streets and morgues — is ebbing remarkably," al-Maliki told reporters at his office in the U.S.-guarded Green Zone. "This is an indication that sectarianism intended as a gate of evil and fire in Iraq is now closed," he said. Before the arrival of nearly 30,000 U.S. reinforcements this past spring, explosions shook Baghdad daily — sometimes hourly. The whiz of mortar and rocket fire crisscrossing the Tigris River was frequent. And the pop-pop of gunfire beat out a constant, somber rhythm of killing.

TEXAS

Guns linked to Pancho Villa sale for nearly \$29,000 at auction

FREDERICKSBURG — Three guns linked to Pancho Villa were auctioned for nearly \$29,000, apparently less than what organizers expected the firearms tied to the Mexican revolution would fetch. "That's the fun of auctions — sometimes you get bargains," said Amy McMurrough, a spokeswoman for the auction, which was held Saturday near San Antonio. The prize of the auction — Villa's Birmingham single action revolver with his real name, "Doroteo Arango," engraved on the barrel — sold for \$10,000. A rifle that Villa reportedly dropped in the Rio Grande during a skirmish with opposition forces sold for \$7,500, and a pistol owned by Villa's bodyguard was sold for \$3,450. Besides the guns, a Spanish-made sword belonging to Villa sold for \$7,500, McMurrough said. A pocket pistol that once belonged to "Calamity Jane" sold for \$11,000. The gun, among about 1,000 Old West items in the auction, bears the moniker "Martha Jane Cannary," the frontier-woman's real name.

— The Associated Press

ON THE AGENDA

TUESDAY

Lincoln County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 111 W. B. Shoshone, 886-2173. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley, 788-5500. Camas County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 501 Solder Road, Fairfield, 764-2442. Casala County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland, 878-7302. Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 150 S. Fourth E., Mountain Home, 587-2129, ext. 7. Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 624 Main, 934-4841. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700. Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., City Hall, 81 E. Elkhorn Road, 622-4336. Twin Falls City Council, 9 a.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7274. Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N., 726-7801. Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 6 p.m., 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7267. Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 203 Broadway Ave. N., 543-9650. Casala County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 19th St., Burley, 878-4367. Glens Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 119 E. Second, 365-7418. Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., district administration office, 507 Idaho St., 934-4321. Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A, 324-8189. Hazelton City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 246 Main, 829-5415. Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center, 120 Madison W., 423-4151.

Datlach School Board, 7:30 p.m., school's business room, 406 N. Park, 544-2102. Shoshone School Board, 7:30 p.m., district office, 409 N. Apple, 866-2038.

WEDNESDAY

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Sun Valley City Council, 3 p.m., City Hall, 81 Elkhorn Road, 622-4438. Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission, 4 p.m., courthouse, 715 G St., Rupert, 436-7180. Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar, 789-2128. Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main St., 536-5161. FRIDAY Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.

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FRIDAY

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

THIS WEEK AT CSI

TODAY

Campus offices are closed for Veterans Day. Spring semester online registration begins for current CSI students. Letham Motors annual sales event, through Sunday, Eldon Evans Expo Center. First Federal Savings Bank management retreat, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Student Union. Suelin Buhidar and Sarah Kinzie student piano and violin recitals, 6 p.m., Fine Arts Recital Hall 119.

TUESDAY

Herrett Center for Arts and Science is open 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., also Friday. Trans IV Bus advisory meeting, 10 a.m., Taylor 276. University of Idaho Information hour, 11 a.m., Student Union. CSI Nurses Christian fellowship, noon to 2 p.m., Student Union. CSI Idaho State Nurses Association meeting, 1 p.m., Aspen 195. CSI Ambassadors meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 108. CSI College Democrats Club meeting, 1 p.m., Student Union 189. CSI Student Ambassadors meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 108. CSI Ski and Snowboard Club meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 108. CSI Math Club meeting, 4 p.m., Shields 203. Bill Anselmi Quartet jazz concert, 6 p.m., Fine Arts Recital Hall 119 (free, open to the public). "Place X 4" photography show, Joan B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for Arts and Science (through Dec. 17). "Joy Words" and "Saving the Night" with live sky tour, 7 p.m., Raufer Planetarium. CSI Anime Club meeting, 7 p.m., Shields 208. Chi Alpha meeting, 8 p.m., Student Union second floor.

TUESDAY-SUNDAY

CSI library is open 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. through Thursday; 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. through Friday; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and all-day Sunday. CSI Adult Basic Education Center is open 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., through Thursday; and 8

a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday. Meyerhoefer building second floor. CSI Testing Center is open 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday. Meyerhoefer building second floor.

WEDNESDAY

CSI piano sale of Music Department keyboards, all day, Fine Arts Auditorium (through Saturday). Idaho Department of Agriculture pesticide application license exams, 8:30 a.m., Taylor 276. South Meach Valley FFA Oregonian Contest, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Taylor and Fine Arts buildings. CSI Science Department, Jerome School District talented and gifted program workshop, 9:30 a.m., Evergreen A25. Herrett Center for Arts and Science, open 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., also Thursday. Single parent luncheon, noon, Student Union 247. CSI Phi Theta Kappa meeting, noon, Student Union 232. CSI Great followers Bible study, 12:10 p.m., Student Union 248. CSI International Dinner, 5 p.m., Student Union (\$12 adults, \$7 students and \$5 children). Public hearing on Village West Subdivision, 6 to 8 p.m., Shields 118. U.S. Department of Energy public open house on options for addressing buried waste at Idaho National Laboratory, 6 to 8:30 p.m., Taylor meeting rooms. CSI Eagle View Lecture Series

keynote speaker Joseph Sebaren, 7 p.m., Fine Arts Theater (free, open to the public). Styx Narcotic Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Shields 113. The Herrett Forum presents Dr. Larry Agnew "Mammoths in the Mountain West," 7:30 p.m., Herrett Center, Rick Allen Community Room (free; open to the public). CSI Jazz Ensemble performance, 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Recital Hall 119.

THURSDAY

Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Student Leadership Class business day sessions, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Taylor 256. U.S. Army M-4 simulator event, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Student Union Eagle's Nest. Idaho Small Business Development Center business mentoring luncheon, 11:30 a.m., Desert 113. Informational Education Week free movie, 5:30 p.m., Student Union freestyle room. Idaho Native Plant Society meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 258.

THURSDAY-SATURDAY

CSI Golden Eagle women's basketball vs. Central Arizona in Central Arizona Tournament, 7:30 p.m. Thursday; Odeasa, 5:30 p.m. Friday; and Central Arizona, noon Saturday. Coollidge, Ariz. live sky-play on 4th and 5th floors. CSI Golden Eagle men's basketball vs. South Mountain in Eureka Challenge Tournament.

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# They travel to honor the fallen

By Jody Vager  
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — For Tony Cordero, lost luggage and 3,000 miles were small obstacles to come see a man he barely knew. Over the last 25 years, the Los Angeles resident has made the trip more than 30 times to pay his respects to his father, Air Force Maj. William Cordero, whose plane was shot down in the mountains of Laos 42 years ago.

Cordero, 4 when his father died, was here this weekend for the rededication of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, the most frequently visited monument in a city filled with them.

He came, in part, to read his father's name aloud, one of 2,000 readers in a four-day ceremony recognizing each of the more than 58,000 soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines commemorated on the black granite chevron known as "the Wall."

"It reinforces to me, whenever I see his name there, that he is special and

unique to me and my family," Cordero said. "But it also reminds me every time I visit that he is one of many."

On Sunday, individuals clad in leather jackets bearing remembrance patches and flags weaved among others in faded military fatigues as an estimated 10,000 veterans, family members and friends came to honor those who died and those still missing. This year's Veterans Day ceremony — the culmination of events that began Wednesday — celebrated the 25th anniversary of the Wall's dedication.

After all that time, fan C. Scruggs, the man behind the Wall, is still awed by its effect. "It's just amazing that all of these people are coming these massive distances, after all these years, to read these names."

Scruggs, who was wounded in Vietnam, came up with the idea for a monument honoring the dead as he studied the effects of post-traumatic stress disorder and the guilt complex

surrounding survivors of traumatic events. He believed, he said, that the nation needed healing after a conflict that had scared Americans emotionally and politically.

He and others founded the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund in 1979, four years after the war ended. Its aim was to create an area of contemplation, where individual sacrifice — not political division — would be the focus.

"Veterans weren't shown the gratitude they deserve when they stepped off the plane to come home," Scruggs said. "The veterans needed a cathartic experience. But the nation needed a cathartic experience as well."

With more than 4 million visitors each year, he said, the Wall has done just that.

"This began a larger process of public mourning," he said, noting that many visitors leave remembrances — letters, photo albums, shoes from a daughter's senior prom, even a



Members of the Army Band are based at attention on 5th Ave. at the Veterans Day Parade in New York, Sunday.

motorcycle — at the base of the polished slabs. The items are collected daily by National Park Service rangers, catalogued and stored. "It's changed, in a societal sense, the way that people mourn as we search for a sense of community a sense of shared values."

For the last few years, at least five times a year, special education teacher Donna Price has come from her Los Angeles home to volunteer at the Wall. In junior high school, she wore a POW bracelet hearing the name of Donald Cook, a Marine officer

who never returned home. Thirty years later she traveled to the Wall to find his name.

She was, she said, so taken with the power of the monument that she needed to become a part of it. "It's in my nature to give a little more," she said. "I don't have a lot of money, so I give what I can; my time."

Now she is a part of the "yellow-jacket crew" — the helpers who ever so gently approach visitors, offering to do a rubbing of a loved one's name or take a photo of them next to the Wall.

## Teachers

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During that petition process, preliminary budget numbers for Xavier's certified employees were submitted to the Twin Falls School District. The numbers indicated to at least some district staff members that Xavier planned to pay teachers more than \$50,000 annually.

The early numbers submitted by Xavier to the Twin Falls School District last year show a line item of \$468,540 for certified staff salaries. That could have meant \$52,060 per year if there were nine certified teachers at the school instructing kindergarten through eighth grade.

"That caught the attention of our district and teachers in our district," Dobbs said. A couple of teachers from the Twin Falls School District elected to apply for work at the charter school, he said.

But Xavier's current pay scale has been consistent, Fulcher said.

"The pay scale that I gave to (the Times-News) is the only

one that we have ever presented," she said.

The minimum teacher salary in Idaho is \$31,000, and Idaho teachers are paid based on their experience and the number of years they teach.

The state reimburses all public schools for salaries but charter schools and school districts can elect to pay teachers more than their reimbursement allotment. Twin Falls School District and Minidoka School District both pay teachers above their reimbursements from the state, said Dobbs and Rogers — by 4 percent and 2.4 percent, respectively.

Xavier Charter School also pays its teachers more than its state reimbursements, Fulcher said, but she said she did not know exactly how much more. "It's my impression we do," Fulcher said. "I haven't checked the reimbursement scale."

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## Calories

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The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is considering public promotion of the "co-benefits" of fighting global warming and obesity-related illnesses through everyday exercise, like walking to school or work, said Dr. Howard Frumkin, director of the CDC's National Center for Environmental Health.

"A simple intervention like walking to school is a climate change intervention, an obesity intervention, a diabetes intervention, a safety intervention," Frumkin told The Associated Press. "That's the sweet spot."

Climate change is a deadly and worsening public health issue, said Frumkin and other experts. The World Health Organization estimated that 160,000 people died in 2000 from malaria, diarrhea, malnutrition and drownings from floods — problems that public health and climate scientists contend were worsened by global warming. Officials

predict that in the future these numbers will be higher.

The American Public Health Association, which will highlight the health problems of global warming in April, is seeking to connect obesity and climate change solutions, said executive director Dr. Georges Benjamin.

"This may present the greatest public health opportunity that we've had in a century," said University of Wisconsin health sciences professor Dr. Jonathan Patz, president of the International Association for Ecology and Health.

The key is getting people out of the car, Patz and Frumkin told the public health association at a biennial convention. Reducing car travel in favor of biking or walking would not only cut obesity and greenhouse gases, they said, it would also mean less smog, fewer deaths from car crashes, less osteoporosis, and even less depres-

sion since exercise helps beat the blues.

In a little-noticed scientific paper in 2005, Paul Higgins, a scientist and policy fellow with the American Meteorological Society, calculated specific savings from adopting federal government recommendations for half an hour a day of exercise instead of driving.

The average person walking half an hour a day would lose about 13 pounds a year. And if everyone did that instead of driving the same distance, the nation would burn a total of 10.5 trillion calories, according to the scientist, formerly with the University of California at Berkeley. At the same time, that would cut carbon dioxide emissions by about the same amount New Mexico produces, he said.

"The real bang for the buck in reducing greenhouse gas emissions was from the avoided health expenses of a sedentary lifestyle," said Higgins.

But it's not just getting out of the car that's needed, said Dr. Robert Lawrence of the Johns Hopkins School of Public Health. A diet shift away from heavy meat consumption would also go far, he said, because it takes much more energy and land to produce meat than fruits, vegetables and grains.

Recent studies support that argument. Last year the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization reported that the meat sector of the global economy is responsible for 18 percent of the world's greenhouse gas emissions. Much of that is indirect, including the fertilizer needed to grow massive amounts of feed for livestock, energy use in the whole growing process, methane released from fertilizer and animal manure, and transportation of the cattle and meat products.

Similar calculations were made in a study in September in the medical journal Lancet.

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# Bush marks Veterans Day in Texas; Cheney at Arlington

By Deb Riechman  
Associated Press writer

WACO, Texas — Marking his fifth Veterans Day since the invasion of Iraq, President Bush honored U.S. troops past and present at a tearful ceremony Sunday for four Texans who died there.

The White House had said Bush was going to also use his Veterans Day speech to scold Congress for not sending him a veterans spending bill. But the president finished without any reference to the bill or Congress.

"In their sorrow, these families need to know — and families all across our nation of the fallen — need to know

that your loved ones served a cause that is good and just and noble," Bush said. "And as their commander in chief, I make you this promise: Their sacrifice will not be in vain."

Bush, who is scheduled to return to the White House today, was in Texas for the holiday, following his two-day meeting with German Chancellor Angela Merkel at his ranch in Crawford.

He went to American Legion Post 121, which was honoring four Texas men who were among the more than 3,860 members of the U.S. military who have died in Iraq since 2003. They were Army Spc. Tyler Antonio Villanueva of Belmead, Army Spc.

Jeffrey Paul Shaffer of Waco, Marine Lance Cpl. Johnny Ray Strong of Waco and Marine Gunner Sgt. John David Fry of Lorenz.

Post Commander Clayton Hueske admitted being nervous, but said he was proud to have Bush in attendance at the emotional event, which ended with the audience joining a soloist in singing "God Bless America."

A bugler played taps. Post officials offered comforting words to the fallen troops' families and presented them with honorary plaques and flags that have flown over the state capital.

"These men and women saw the future of the terror-

ists' intent for our country and they said with clear voices, "Not on my watch." Bush said of the troops.

"America is blessed to have such brave defenders. They are tomorrow's veterans and they are bringing pride to our country. Their service is noble and it is necessary," he said. "The enemies who attacked us six years ago want to strike our country again; and next time they hope to kill Americans on a scale that will make 9/11 pale by comparison."

Bush has spent four of the past six Veterans Days at Arlington National Cemetery. This year, Vice President Dick Cheney went to Arlington to

pay tribute to Iraq veterans.

In a 10-minute speech, Cheney said soldiers from World War I to "the current fight against terrorism" have served their country valiantly and "kept us free at the land we call home."

"Free to live as we see fit, free to work, worship, speak our minds, to choose our own leaders," the vice president

said. "May the rest of us never take them for granted?"

Hundreds of people braved the crisp November weather to witness Cheney's tribute and they cheered when he offered personal regards from Bush. Cheney placed a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknowns, pausing to straighten the ribbons on the front.

## In a nation of personalized plates, Virginia rates URSOVAIN

By Dena Potter  
Associated Press writer

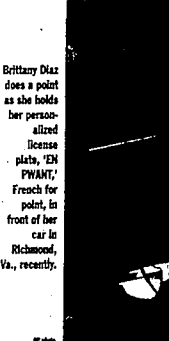
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A state-by-state survey of the popularity of vanity license plates has found that car and truck owners in Virginia are the vainest of them all.

Out of the 9.3 million personalized plates on the roads of America, about one in 10 are in Virginia, according to rankings provided to The Associated Press by the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators.

That's 16 percent of the plates issued in Virginia. New Hampshire came in second with nearly 14 percent. Illinois had about 13.4 percent, but that amounted to nearly 1.3 million plates, the most of any state.



Brittany Diaz does a point as she holds her personalized license plate, EN PWANT, French for point, in front of her car in Richmond, Va., recently.

tant sociology professor at Columbia University, "calls people who personalize their plates "the narcissistic-materialistic points of the Generation." "Most people buy personalized plates simply because they want to tell the world they are special," Vasi said in an e-mail. "They wrote an ode to themselves and they want to share it with everybody on the highway."

Some plates are cryptic, like Brittany Diaz, EN PWANT. It's a remnant of the summer when she studied ballet in New York and her French teacher pronounced the "en pointe" style of dance as "en pwant."

"Most ballerinas get it, and those who don't dance I figured would be entertained because pwant is just a funny thing to say," said Diaz, 17, of Midlothian.

Others are personal, like those of Ally and Rudy Masry of Bradford City, N.Y. She donated a kidney to her husband in 2003, so her car has the tag DONOR and his reads DONOR.

Some offer quirky takes on professions, like EYEMAN and 2THDR. BYTE1 reflects the computer science degree held by Vera Campbell of Greenville, S.C., but he also chose it "to provide a somewhat abrasive message to those individuals who follow too closely."

"If you've got 9.3 million people across the U.S. sporting vanity plates, you've got a cultural phenomenon," AAMVA spokesman Jason King said.

Texas had the fewest, with only about a half percent of drivers personalizing their plates.

Kathy Carmichael drives around with the plate COFFINUI, although she is down from eight to two cups of java a day to just three.

"It's a personality thing," said Carmichael, 58, a real state agent in Mechanicsville. "You get to know something about the person in front of you or who passes you."

Stefan Lonce calls it "minimalist poetry in motion" — telling a story in eight or fewer characters.

Lonce — author of the upcoming book "LCNSZR0M: License to Roam: Vanity Plates and the Stories they Tell" — worked with AAMVA to survey vehicle licensing agencies in each state.

"I think a lot of people have stories to tell and they really want pieces of those stories out there," said Lonce, who admits he initially thought it was silly for people to spend extra money to personalize their license plates.

Jon Bogdan Vasi, an assis-

## Notice of Public Hearing

Regarding  
Idaho Transportation Department  
Availability and Disparity Study

The Idaho Transportation Department (ITD) is conducting an Availability and Disparity Study. The Study will serve to assist ITD and local governments in implementing their Disadvantaged Business Enterprise (DBE) programs in accordance with 49 Code of Federal Regulations (CFR) Part 26, and the Federal DBE Program. The final report is expected to be released by Dec. 31, 2007.

The Study includes an analysis of the experiences of vendors and contractors with ITD and local agencies in connection with ITD's implementation of their DBE program, and involves an analysis of whether or not there is evidence of discrimination or its effects in the transportation contracting industry in Idaho. The Idaho transportation contracting industry includes contracts funded by the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA), Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), and Federal Transit Administration (FTA) and administered by ITD or local agencies as a primary recipient and sub-recipient of FHWA, FAA and FTA funds.

In order to obtain personal accounts of experiences and incidents by vendors and contractors in the Idaho public transportation contracting industry, ITD will be holding Public Hearings in three locations in Idaho.

Relevant topics include, but are not limited to:

- Whether or not firms face difficulties or barriers when bidding as prime contractors, sub-contractors or suppliers;
- Whether or not business owners believe they have been treated fairly based on their race, ethnicity or gender;
- Whether or not prime contractors solicit bids or price quotes from DBE's on non-DBE goal projects; and
- Whether or not there is a level playing field for firms in access to capital, bonding and insurance.

The schedule of Public Hearings is as follows:

- Tuesday, November 13, 2007**  
Coeur d'Alene: Best Western, Coeur d'Alene Inn, 506 W. Applway Ave., from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.
- Wednesday, November 14, 2007**  
Boise: Holiday Inn Boise Airport, 3300 Vista Ave., from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.
- Thursday, November 15, 2007**  
Pocatello: Holiday Inn, 1399 Bench Rd., from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

If you are unable to personally attend a public hearing to provide us your testimony, you may submit it electronically to Karen.Sparkman@itd.idaho.gov or U.S. mail to Idaho Transportation Department, EEO Office, PO Box 7129, Boise, ID 83706, Attention: Karen Sparkman.

Testimony posted by Nov. 30, 2007, will become part of the official record for this project.

The Availability and Disparity Study is available Oct. 26, 2007, on the Web at [itd.idaho.gov/civil/dispaper](http://itd.idaho.gov/civil/dispaper). Paper and CD copies are available by calling (208) 334-8852.

If you have any questions or need accommodations to fully participate in this hearing, contact Karen Sparkman, EEO Manager at (208) 334-8852.

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# Intelligence official says people need to redefine privacy

By Pamela Hess  
Associated Press writer

**WASHINGTON** — As Congress debates new rules for government eavesdropping, a top intelligence official says it is time that people in the United States changed their definition of privacy.

Privacy no longer can mean anonymity, says Donald Kerr, the principal deputy director of national intelligence. Instead, it should mean that government and businesses properly safeguard people's private communications and financial information.

Kerr's comments come as Congress is taking a second look at the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act.

Lawmakers hastily changed the 1978 law last summer to allow the government to eavesdrop inside the United States. The law grants permission, so long as one end of the conversa-

tion was reasonably believed to be located outside the U.S.

The original law required a court order for any surveillance conducted on U.S. soil, to protect Americans' privacy. The White House argued that the law was obstructing intelligence gathering because, as technology has changed, a growing amount of foreign communications passes through U.S.-based channels.

The most contentious issue in the new legislation is whether to shield telecommunications companies from civil lawsuits for allegedly giving the government access to people's private e-mails and phone calls without a FISA court order between 2001 and 2007.

Some lawmakers, including members of the Senate Judiciary Committee, appear reluctant to grant immunity. Suits might be the only way to determine how far the government has burrowed into peo-



Donald Kerr testifies before the Senate Intelligence Committee during his confirmation hearing on Capitol Hill in Washington on Aug. 1, 2007.

ple's privacy without court permission. The committee is expected to decide this week whether its version of the bill will protect telecommunications companies. About 40 writetapping

suits are pending. The central witness in a California lawsuit against AT&T says the government is vacuuming up billions of e-mails and phone calls as they pass through an AT&T switching station in San Francisco.

Mark Klein, a retired AT&T technician, helped connect a device in 2003 that he says diverted and copied onto a government supercomputer every call, e-mail, and Internet site access on AT&T lines.

The Electronic Frontier Foundation, which filed the class-action suit, claims there are as many as 20 such sites in the U.S.

The White House has promised to veto any bill that does not grant immunity from suits such as this one.

Congressional leaders hope to finish the bill by Thanksgiving. It would replace the FISA updates enacted in August that privacy groups and

civil libertarians say allows the government to read Americans' e-mails and listen to their phone calls without court oversight. Kerr said at an October intelligence conference in San Antonio that he finds concerns that the government may be listening in odd when people are "perfectly willing, for a grandstander at an Internet service (provider) who may or may not have not been an illegal entrant to the United States to handle their data."

He noted that government employees face up to five years in prison and \$100,000 in fines if convicted of misusing private information.

Millions of people in this country — particularly young people — already have surrendered anonymity to social networking sites such as MySpace and Facebook, and to Internet commerce. These sites reveal to the public, government and corporations what was once closely

guarded information, like personal statistics and credit card numbers.

"Those two generations younger than we are have a very different idea of what is essential privacy, what they would wish to protect about their lives and affairs. And so, it's not for us to inflict one size fits all," said Kerr. "Protecting anonymity isn't a fight that can be won. Anyone that's typed in their name on Google understands that."

"Our job now is to engage in a productive debate, which focuses on privacy as a component of appropriate levels of security and public safety," Kerr said. "I think all of us have to really take stock of what we already are willing to give up, in terms of anonymity, but (also) what safeguards we want in place to be sure that giving that doesn't empty our bank account or do something equally, bad elsewhere."

## Scientists: Aggressive staph germ finds way to blow up immune cells

By Randolph S. Schmalz  
Associated Press writer

**WASHINGTON** — The aggressive antibiotic-resistant staph infection responsible for thousands of recent illnesses undermines the body's defenses by causing germ-fighting cells to explode, researchers reported Sunday. Experts say the findings may help lead to better treatments.

An estimated 90,000 people in the United States fall ill each year from methicillin-resistant Staphylococcus aureus, or MRSA. It is not clear how many die from the infection; one estimate put it at more than 18,000, which would be slightly higher than U.S. deaths from AIDS.

The infection long has been associated with health care facilities, where it attacks people with reduced immune systems. But many recent cases involve an aggressive strain, community-associated MRSA, or CA-MRSA. It can cause severe infections and even death in otherwise healthy people outside of health care settings.

The CA-MRSA strain secretes a kind of peptide — a compound formed by amino acids — that causes immune cells called neutrophils to burst, eliminating a main defense against infection, according to researchers.

The findings, from a team of U.S. and German researchers led by Michael Ote of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, appeared in Sunday's online edition of the journal Nature Medicine.

Within only 14 percent of serious MRSA infections are the community-associated kind, they have drawn attention in recent months with a spate of reports in schools, including the death of a 17-year-old Virginia high school student.

Both hospital-associated and community-associated MRSA contained genes for the peptides. But their production was much higher in the CA-MRSA, the researchers said.

The compounds first cause inflammation, drawing the immune cells to the site of the infection, and then destroy those cells.

The research was conducted in mice and with human blood in laboratory tests.

Within five minutes of exposure to the peptides from CA-MRSA, human neutrophils showed flattening and signs of damage to their membranes, researchers said. After 60 minutes, many cells had disintegrated completely.

"This elegant work helps reveal the complex strategy that S. aureus has developed to evade our natural immune defenses," Dr. Anthony S.

Fauci, NIAID director, said in a statement. "Understanding what makes the infections caused by these new strains so severe and developing new drugs to treat them are urgent public health priorities."

Dr. George G. Zhanell, a medical microbiologist at the University of Manitoba in Canada, said the study was the first he had seen that identifies the peptides involved.

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EDITORIAL

School is for teaching, not nursing sick kids

A registered nurse with a newly minted degree from the College of Southern Idaho can expect to earn about \$44,000 a year to start.

The beginning salary for a public school teacher in Idaho is \$31,000. That's why the Twin Falls School District can only afford one nurse for the city's seven elementary schools.

Now, the parent of a Twin Falls student with asthma is petitioning the district to hire on-site nursing for every one of its 11 schools.

She's unlikely to get her wish, and we're not sure she should.

Stimulated by the Twin Falls schools can't afford to hire more RNs. Eleven nurses would cost the district nearly half a million dollars in base salary alone.

For the same money, it could hire 15 teachers. And teaching, after all, is what schools are supposed to do.

We don't dispute that there are many students with special medical needs, and that public schools aren't well equipped to handle them.

But should the principal's secretary be assigned to pass out prescription Ritalin? Should the cafeteria manager be responsible for handling sudden illnesses among Type 1 diabetics? Should teachers be tasked with managing students' migraine headaches?

Most Idaho school districts long ago said no. The potential liability — both for the schools and their employees — is simply too great.

And so is the potential danger to students. Two generations ago, school nurses were ubiquitous, doubling as counselors, emergency medics and truant prevention officers. But that was a waste of their skills.

They belong in hospitals, clinics and doctor's offices, and that's where sick children should be treated.

The one nurse, an RN, who works in Twin Falls elementary schools is an employee of St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The district pays half of her salary through a partnership agreement.

Realistically, that's about all it can manage without taking resources away from teaching.

"It comes back to the parent ... They have to assume some responsibility themselves," Lande Lambert, a licensed respiratory therapist at St. Luke's, told the Times-News last week. "If they have an action plan and they hand that to the school, then that is what a physician said they need, and the school will abide by that. A parent should be consoled by that."

Our view: Public-school nurses are a luxury that cash-strapped Idaho districts can no longer afford. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Waiting for the other shoe to drop

It's interesting to go back and read what we've heard and know. Two years ago, now Fed Chairman Ben Bernanke told Congress that there wasn't a housing bubble about to burst. Sure, prices went up, but only 25 percent in two years, but that was explained by "strong economic fundamentals."



MARK TRAHAN

A year later, he testified that the "economy appears to be in a period of transition." Instead of strong economic fundamentals, he said, "the anticipated moderation in economic growth now seems to be under way ... That moderation appears most evident in the household sector."

Great. Why worry about moderation? This year, it's a different story.

The conversation shifted from a "is there a disease?" to the "post-mortem."

Bernanke testified recently: "During the past two years, serious delinquencies among subprime adjustable-rate mortgages have increased dramatically."

He now says there is greater risk. "Subprime mortgage losses that triggered uncertainty about structured products more generally have reverberated in broader financial markets, raising concern about the consequences for economic activity ... the turbulence originated in concerns about subprime mortgages, but the resulting global financial losses have far exceeded even the most pessimistic estimates of the credit losses on these loans."

I don't know about that. I've been collecting warnings — some that exceed those so-called most pessimistic estimates — since early 2005. Many economists were saying that U.S. consumers had too much debt and that some mortgages were unsustainable. The predicted result was



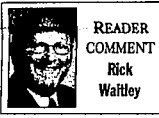
a recession — or worse, a full-blown depression. Those dire forecasts have not come true — yet. "Unfortunately," says the Congressional Joint Economic Committee, "conditions in the housing market indicate that house price appreciation will not be able to disguise the financial precariousness of millions of borrowers whose subprime adjustable rate mortgages are about to be re-seized." The CJEIC report released last month said the mortgage mess is going to get a lot worse — and will last for at least the next two years. "We estimate that subprime foreclosures alone will total

approximately 2 million," the report said. But it also touts the committee points out: "However, it is quite possible that the house price declines will be substantially larger." The reason for that is simple: Many of the people trying to negotiate with their lenders for a better deal owe more than the house is worth. But all of this assumes we know what we know. And that's precisely the problem: We don't.

Fori Hall native Mark Trahan is the editorial page editor of the Seattle Post-Intelligence.

House-backed energy tax will hurt Idaho farmers

Idaho is an unusually beautiful state, graced by the many rural, agriculturally based communities that form its backbone and nourish its heart and soul. We must protect these valuable communities and be constantly on guard against careless government policies that could strip Idaho of its rural life. One such policy is unfortunately being considered in Congress right now.



READER COMMENT Rick Waitley

Indeed, the U.S. House of Representatives recently voted for a \$16-billion tax increase on our nation's energy companies, partly to subsidize renewable fuels. While we all support the development of alternative fuels, we can't allow that to be the case, but also to access basic services like healthcare and school for their children. Their production equipment consumes massive amounts of fuel, and they must heat and cool their homes and livestock facilities throughout the year. Higher energy costs have a much more devastating effect on them than on some office-based firm in New York City or Los Angeles.

But that's not the only way high energy prices impact farmers. The cost of feed for livestock has risen exponentially

reduced domestic energy production, increased importation of expensive foreign fuel, and higher retail prices. Independent and family-owned farms (and the small towns in which they exist) are among the first to feel the impact. In an expansive state like Idaho, farmers have to drive long distances not only to get their agricultural products to market, but also to access basic services like healthcare and school for their children. Their production equipment consumes massive amounts of fuel, and they must heat and cool their homes and livestock facilities throughout the year. Higher energy costs have a much more devastating effect on them than on some office-based firm in New York City or Los Angeles.

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more expensive and in itself uses vast quantities of traditional fuels. And as always, consumers will be the ones footing the bill in the end. But then having enough money to pay your bills doesn't exactly appear to be the No. 1 concern of our nation's lawmakers, who, according to the Congressional Budget Office, are running a budget deficit of \$172 billion this year. (Although, I'm sure many of them would welcome the chunk of change this tax increase would move from our pockets to the federal government's coffers.)

Our rural communities and the strong values their residents believe in — hard work, family, opportunity and living within your means — would take a knock from this ill-considered tax increase. I say every Idaho resident should oppose it.

Ethanol has great potential for the future and could one day make up a significant portion of our energy mix. But mandating the production and sale of a fuel that is not yet commercially or economically viable will inevitably cause our economy to suffer.

Ethanol requirements do more than just drive up the price of corn. Since it has a lower energy content than gasoline, it gets considerably fewer miles per gallon and forces drivers to use more fuel. Ethanol is also unable to flow through pipelines because of its corrosive nature; it must be transported via truck or rail, which is far

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"With Sunday being Veterans Day, this is a reminder of the sacrifices that our troops and our Afghan partners make for the peace and stability of the Afghan people."

— Lt. Col. David Accetta after an ambush killed six U.S. troops Friday in the mountains of eastern Afghanistan.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

McKinlay thanks Kimberly voters for election win

I would like to thank the voters of Kimberly for their support in re-electing me to the city council. Kimberly had a very good voter turnout with 454 out of approximately 1,250 registered voters casting votes. This represents around 36 percent. Four years ago, Kimberly had a 9.6 percent voter turnout. That is good progress.

Councilman says farewell after six years in office

As a Kimberly city councilman for six years, I experienced first hand how special this small town is. It has been a sterling education in the internal workings of a small city. Kimberly is particularly fortunate to have a cadre of dedicated employees who go out of their way to inform the "new kid on the block." I now count them among my friends and my life has been enriched immensely by sharing a lunch here, a cup of coffee there.

City should pay medical bills of kids hurt in accident

Regarding "Driver faces light penalty after accident," it seems like someone who thinks it's a good idea to have four kids would think it's a good idea to have adequate medical insurance. But since they don't, may be we as a developed nation can help out. On yeah, the Republicans would rather spend \$200 billion a year in Iraq than approve SCHIP for a few million here in the United States of America. Good for you, guys.

Bush again protects us from socialized medicine

How about the city of Twin Falls picking up the tab for the kids injured in the "inattentive driver" incident? The council decided to let the driver off? Then stop his insurance company for reimbursement. I imagine that's how it's done in his home state. DAVE SPRONG Twin Falls

Remarks by Bariga, Roberts are just wrong

I've read a couple of questionable quotes in the paper the last few days and just have to comment. Regarding Shawn Bariga's defeat in the City Council election: Lee Heider understood that "10 of the votes were anti-Shawn." It sounds ungracious of you to say "I don't know where Lee stands on any issue in this community." I think that you did a good

Job during your term in office, but give your opponent credit for winning and campaigning with a message that was attractive to the voters.

Anything else sounds like sour grapes. Regarding "More than a cycle" in which the Gold's Gym employee fell through the ceiling of the tanning salon next door: The owner, Bob Roberts, states "They are beautiful. I would love to be a

fly on the wall. But, man, you don't do it. We think it but we don't do it." I think you got it all wrong. Bob. We say it, but we certainly don't say it out loud in the newspaper! Can I imagine you may be having some uncomfortable conversations with some of your female customers in the next few days after such a thoughtful statement. JEFF THUN Twin Falls

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# 'Watchdog' puts profits over children's safety

It's a national embarrassment.

The Consumer Products Safety Commission is ordinarily not a controversial agency — it is so small that it operates, in fact, largely in obscurity. But it has suddenly become a public outrage, a symbol of the Bush administration's cavalier attitude toward the public good when it conflicts with big business interests.

We have always known this is President Bush's basic notion of how to govern, but up to now we had seldom been hit smack in the face with it. The acting chairman of the CPSC, Nancy Nord, testified recently in Capitol Hill that the commission opposed congressional efforts to expand the agency's budget and powers in order to get a handle on tainted toys and other products flooding the U.S. from China.

Her indifference to the threat from lead-contaminated toys and other consumer items created a firestorm. It forced the administration to



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rush forth with an alternative plan that had been languishing for months. That plan would set up a system allowing most industries to police themselves but add more inspectors for companies with particularly dangerous products or bad safety records.

It is, predictably, far more limited in scope and authority than the congressional plan. But it will temper severely the administration's purpose of muddying the issue.

The decline of the CPSC is a shame. Congress proposed the agency at the peak of the consumer movement in the late 1960s, when the country was rebelling against the traditional concept of  *caveat emptor*  — let the buyer beware. The pub-

(The Consumer Products Safety Commission) is responsible for overseeing more than 15,000 types of products. But it has only 400 staffers, fewer than half the number when the agency was formally established in 1973. It has only one full-time toy tester.

lic was tired of business getting away with shoddy practices and shoddy goods.

The major champion of the cause, Ralph Nader, was listed in a magazine as one of the nation's ten "most admired" men and consumers enjoyed support across political and philosophical lines.

But when Nader, full of himself, made a major mistake. He endorsed the 1972 presidential candidacy of George McGovern and dragged his cause to the far left. As a consumer crusader, he was popular; as a potential presidential candidate, he was a disaster. (And still is — Democrats loathe him because his pitiful 2000 candidacy got just enough votes to tie in Vice President Al Gore in Florida's

tight contest. Yet he recently mused that he would like to run for president again next year because he saw no difference between GOP and Democratic principles. The man is an egomaniac.)

Meanwhile, the CPSC continues its drastic fall. Nord and her predecessor, Hal Stratton, have made several trips around the world on junkets financed by the industries they are supposed to be regulating.

Nord rejected the congressional offer of more money and authority. She warned that the bill "would harm product safety and put the American people at greater risk."

At a minimum, Nord's logic seems a little wacky. The bill would increase the

agency's budget from \$63 million to \$142 million by 2015 and increase its staff by 20 percent. It would raise the cap on penalties for safety violations from \$1.8 million to \$100 million, ban lead in kids' products and make it illegal to sell whistleblower protections.

But she is used to viewing the world from the one-sided viewpoint of business. She is a lawyer who worked for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and in private practice for clients such as General Electric and other leading manufacturers and retailers.

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The CPSC has been without a chair for more than a year. In March, Bush nominated Michael Banerjee, a manufacturing industry lobbyist, to become chair. He withdrew his name two months later rather than reveal his severance agreement with the National Association of Manufacturers.

Democrats are now calling for Nord to resign. She is certainly in an inappropriate job. But Senate Minority Whip Dick Durbin, D-Ill., warned that if she leaves, Bush might just forget to replace her and leave the commission rulerless and helpless. That seems to have been Bush's goal all along. To get real consumer protection, we will have to wait for a Democratic president, hopefully elected next year.

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# Organized labor making a comeback in politics

At Harvard University this month, a group of economists will hold a conference to explore a phenomenon that has gone largely unremarked in the wider world — an organizing campaign that has added 2 million workers to the ranks of organized labor in the last four years.

Since the campaign started as a two-state pilot project by the AFL-CIO in 2003, Working America, as the program is called, has expanded to a dozen states.

In a briefing to reporters last week, AFL-CIO President John Sweeney and Karen Ackerman, the federation's political director, highlighted the contribution of Working America members to the gains that labor-endorsed Democrats made in off-year races in Kentucky and Virginia. Democrats captured the governorship in the former and took over control of the state Senate in the latter.

To another Karen — Karen Nussbaum, the head of Working America — the message is clear: Keep expanding the program as the 2008 election draws nearer.

The idea of Working America is fairly simple. Surveys show that large numbers of employees in nonunion plants and offices say they would like to have a union. If one were available. But the workplace organizing task has become much more arduous ever since President Reagan broke the strike of air traffic controllers back in 1981.

Employers have become more aggressive in resisting unions, and often have found help in their effort from the Republican-controlled National Labor Relations Board.

As jobs have shifted from the manufacturing sector, where unions were strong, to nonunionized service and



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high-tech industries, organized labor has struggled — and lost steadily as a percentage of the work force.

So instead of organizing at the workplace, Working America reaches out to people in their own neighborhoods. On a typical evening, Nussbaum said, she has about 150 paid organizers going door to door in working-class communities, often in the suburbs and exurbs.

Using lists of union members, they slip the households that are already unionized and knock on the doors of their neighbors. The message: We know you're not part of a union, but you probably have the same concerns we do about jobs and schools and health care. We work on all those issues.

Would you like to become an individual member of the AFL-CIO?

"Astoundingly," Nussbaum said, "two out of three people we talk to join." And they are immediately recruited to write a letter to a member of Congress or some other official on an issue the labor federation is lobbying. "One out of five writes to their congressman that night," she said.

A profile of the Working America members shows two-thirds of them do not have a college degree, two in five attend church at least weekly, and one-third own guns. Half are neither strong Democrats, nor strong Republicans.

Dues are voluntary, but have totaled more than \$1 million, Nussbaum said, with

most of the funding for Working America coming from the AFL-CIO treasury.

The political benefits of this organizing effort became very visible in last week's elections. In Kentucky, labor had battled Republican Gov. Ernie Fletcher over his campaign to pass a right-to-work law in the state Legislature and block an increase in the state's minimum wage. As part of that 2006 fight, Working America went into the state and signed up 40,000 members.

Last week, when Fletcher sought a second term against Democrat Steve Beshear, labor leaders claimed that 350,000 people from union households — including the Working America contingent — voted.

A survey by Peter D. Hart Research Associates found that 77 percent of the regular union household members and 79 percent of the Working America family members voted for Beshear — who trounced Fletcher in the overall returns as well. The survey further indicated that economic issues stressed by the unions were particularly important influences on these voters — an indication that the campaign had worked.

A Hart poll of Working America members in the 2006 election found that 74 percent had supported Democratic candidates for the Senate and 73 percent Democratic candidates for the House. In several swing districts, the labor force clearly made the difference.

Buyed by such results, labor plans to keep expanding the program. It started in Florida and Missouri, and soon added Ohio, Pennsylvania and Minnesota. Now it is operating in Washington, Oregon, Iowa, Michigan and other states as well.

Nussbaum says that the

Harvard economists who have called the conference describe it as the fastest-

growing labor organization in the country. To her, it is "a well-kept secret."

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**Teach Your Children to Be Savers and Investors**  
Ideally, our children should learn good behavior from us. But when it comes to living within our means, and saving and investing for the future, we're not setting such a good example. Consider the following:

- **Savings are low.** The personal savings rate in the U.S. in 2006 and 2005 was negative — something that hasn't happened since the Great Depression. Thus far in 2007, the savings rate has crept into positive territory, but it's still anemic.
- **Debt is high.** Household debt, as measured by the ratio of debt payments to disposable personal income, has reached record highs over the past couple of years. Of course, your children aren't responsible for our discouraging savings and debt trends. But if you'd like to help them boost their chances for achieving financial stability in their adult lives, you can take a number of steps, including the following:
- **Reward children for saving.** Children, like adults, tend to repeat behavior that is rewarded in some way. So, if you want your children to become good savers, you might want to match their contributions, either fully or partially, whenever they put money away, whether it's in a big jar or a bank account. Once they've saved a certain amount, you may want to let them withdraw part of it to purchase something they want.
- **Exhibit restraint in spending.** When you want to teach your children an important lesson, what you do is sometimes more important than what you say. So, if you want to stress the importance of delaying immediate gratification and avoiding excessive debts, you might want to talk about something like your car. If it's older, and say you wish you could get a new one. When your child asks why you don't, you can respond that you don't have the money for it now, and you don't want to have borrow too much money to get one, because that would just mean a big payment later on.
- **Explain principles of investing.** Even fairly young children can typically understand what it means to invest in stocks, if it's carefully explained to them. Use examples of the companies with which they may be familiar — Disney, McDonald's, etc. — and stick to the basics. For example, anyone can own small pieces of these businesses. You might even decide to buy a few shares of one of these stocks and, along with your children, follow its returns.
- **Give examples of inflation.** If you want your children to become financially literate, they'll need to understand the effects of inflation. Start them out with simple examples, such as the cost of candy or milk when you were a child versus those costs today. Then, explain that as the cost of virtually everything goes up over time, you need to put some of your money in investments that will hopefully have the potential to grow faster than the rate of inflation.

By following these basic suggestions, you can help your children develop financial behaviors that can serve them well throughout their lives.

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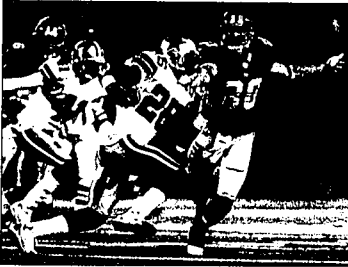


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## Cowboys pad NFC East lead with win over Giants



Dallas Cowboys free safety Ken Hamlin (26) carries the ball as New York Giants tight end Jeremy Shockey tries to stop his progress after Hamlin intercepted a pass from Giants quarterback Eli Manning on Sunday.

By Tom Casera  
Associated Press writer

**EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.** — Once they stopped beating themselves with penalties, the Dallas Cowboys beat the New York Giants and took command of the NFC East.

Tony Romo hit Terrell Owens on two of his four touchdown passes and Dallas opened a three-game lead in the division by ending the Giants' six-game win streak with a 31-20 victory on Sunday.

Romo and Owens broke open the NFC East showdown in the second half by combining on scoring passes of 25 and 50 yards to help Dallas (8-1) match its best start since 1985, the last time it won the Super Bowl.

Romo was 20-of-28 for 247

yards in helping the Cowboys sweep the season-series with the Giants (6-3).

Eli Manning threw an 8-yard touchdown pass to Jeremy Shockey, who tied his career high with 12 catches for 129 yards. Reuben Droughns scored on a 1-yard run and Lawrenceynes kicked field goals of 40 and 26 yards.

The second field goal came after New York had a potential game-tying touchdown run early in the fourth quarter by Brandon Jacobs nullified by a questionable holding penalty against guard Chris Snee.

Until that point, the Cowboys were the ones hurting themselves with undisciplined errors. Four penalties in the first half gave New York 10 points and had Dallas heading to the

locker room tied at 17.

The Cowboys were called for three penalties on the Giants' opening TD drive but the one that everyone will remember was a taunting call against line-backer Kevin Burnett with the Cowboys ahead 17-14 in the waning seconds.

Jacobs had just been stuffed on a run from his own 35 and Burnett yapped at him. The 15-year walkoff moved the ball to the 50 with 12 seconds to go. Manning found Shockey for 23 yards to set up a 40-yard field goal by Lynes that tied the game.

The go-ahead 25-yard touchdown pass from Romo to Owens came on a play where T.O. ran past cornerback Sam Madison and was wide open. It capped a 12-play, 86-yard drive

on which the Cowboys converted three 10-plus-yard situations, the last a 13-yard pass to Crayton on a direct and 11 from the New York 30. Owens scored on the next play.

The Giants came right back and marched down the field, driving from their own 17 to the Cowboys 6. On second-and-goal, Jacobs went through a hole on the left side and stormed into the end zone, but referee Jeff Triplette called Snee for a shoulder hook on a defensive back away from the hole.

Lynes' field goal got New York within 24-20, but the Cowboys came right back and went 70 yards. Romo again found a wide-open Owens who had six catches for 125 yards, from midfield after the receiver blew by safety Gilbert Wilson.

## Memories from special Kimberly season will outlast those of big loss

It's not every day a team expected to go 4-4, on the back of multiple 2-6 seasons, makes an impact on the way Kimberly's 8-0 regular season football team did this year. It's also uncommon when a team like that sits back at 10-1 with a state third-place trophy and wonders what might have been, as if the trophy were no consolation.

Yet that's the sentiment that resonated from head coach Kirby Bright and some of his players in the locker room following Friday's systematic dispatching at the hands of Shelley. And, while there's reason to think such emotion is a bit unnecessary and myopic, there's plenty of reason to see Bright's point.

For the better part of three quarters, Kimberly was hanging around against Shelley. Sure, the defense was getting shredded regularly, but the offense was minding the ball reasonably well.

The Bulldogs just couldn't close the deal when in striking range and get enough points on the board to make it a game, and the defense — which was on the field for upward of 50 plays, far too many in high school football — simply couldn't hold over 45 minutes.

That's what makes it so disappointing for Kimberly players, coaches and fans. They had a team that looked capable, in the early going, of making a serious game of it and perhaps scoring the biggest football upset in school history. But it simply wasn't to be.

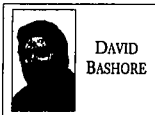
The locker room after the final loss of the season is never a place you want to be. An almost immovable pall of finality hovers over the players and coaches.

Tears are shed, hugs are exchanged, and the seniors have terrible difficulty making themselves take off their uniforms for the last time, realizing that four years of hard work, sweat and tears are over and they came up short of a championship.

But down the line, the perspective comes. Only one team each classification gets to experience the winning feeling in the locker room after the state championship game. Just one.

The rest are in the same boat as Kimberly's players. They were Friday night.

The Bulldogs just so happened to have a great team and got a whole lot closer to the prize than most of the others. While it is undoubtedly a great accomplishment, reaching the semifinals, coming up one step short of the title game is the part that hurts the most.



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As a former athlete, I understand the competitive nature of high school athletics. I know what it feels like to come so close to a goal and a dream, only for it to be ripped from you in the most ruthless of fashions. But I also know that several years after the fact, I can look back at that dream and accept that my team had a great season despite falling a little short of the ultimate prize.

Time will pass, wounds will heal, and the tears will stop flowing — not necessarily in that order.

And instead of stagnating in the gloomy aftermath of a stinging, lopsided defeat, Kimberly players, coaches and fans will start to accentuate the innumerable positives from this year's edition of Bulldog football rather than the negatives of the night when it all came crashing to an end.

At that time, no longer will it be that Kimberly was thashed by 30 points in a state semifinal game, since the current roster will be that Eric Marvin had a breakout season that trumped him as one of the elite Class 3A rushers.

It will be that Evan Jerke had the poles to bounce back up after every sack or interception and make a play for his offense.

It will be the never-say-die attitude the Bulldogs defense showed all year, rising to the occasion and stiffening when it mattered most.

It will be Jerke hitting Marvin with a screen pass on fourth-and-one against Buhl to win the biggest game of the year.

It will be the first Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference championship since 1997 as the current roster was in elementary school.

Perhaps the biggest and most special honor of all is this: While everything went south in the semifinal, the 2007 Kimberly football team achieved high school football immortality, with an undefeated regular season and a third-place state trophy that will reside in the school's trophy case forever.

And for a special group of young men — and one young woman — that never surrendered on Day 1 until the end, there's not a greater pick-me-up in the world.

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## CHASE ALL BUT CLINCHED



Jimmie Johnson celebrates in victory lane after winning the NASCAR Nextel Cup Checker Auto Parts 500 auto race at Phoenix International Raceway on Sunday.

By Jenna Fryer  
Associated Press writer

**AVONDALE, Ariz.** — Jimmie Johnson took command of the Nextel Cup championship Sunday, winning at Phoenix International Raceway to open a daunting lead over teammate Jeff Gordon in the race to the title.

Johnson, the defending Nextel Cup champion, heads to next week's season finale in Homestead, Fla., with a comfortable 86-point lead over Gordon. He needs to finish just 18th or better to become the first driver since Gordon in 1997 and 1998 to win consecutive titles.

"It's over. It's over," conceded Gordon, the four-time series champion. "Even if we win it, it's because they have problems. While we'll accept it, we don't want to do it that way."

"These guys have flat-out killed everybody. And you've got

to give credit where credit is due." Johnson was subdued in Victory Lane, and refused to claim the title.

"Homestead is going to be a stressful weekend. We've got seven more days. I'm just going to try to keep my mind clear and focus on the things we need to do," Johnson said. "This is kind of where we were last year. We just have to go down there and be smart and see how it shakes out."

Gordon was off all day. He had a tie rub after making contact with Kevin Harvick, and finished a disappointing 10th.

It was a crushing performance on a day when Johnson raced to his fourth consecutive victory and 10th of the season. He became the first driver to win four straight in a season since Gordon did in 1998.

"They are as good as any group I've seen, including Jeff

in his heyday when he was winning 10 races a year," said 2003 champion Matt Kenseth, who finished third.

Gordon, who hand-picked Johnson to join Hendrick Motorsports when the team expanded to four cars in 2002, marveled at how strong his protégé has been during this championship hunt.

"It's put it neatly out of reach for Gordon, who dominated the "regular season" and opened a lead of more than 300 points before the field was reset for the Chase."

"Unless you have every lap and beat Jimmie Johnson to win the race, we don't have a shot," Gordon said. "We're just going up short at a crucial time. Those guys have just knocked it out of the ballpark, and it would be tough to beat that even if we were hitting on all eight cylinders."

Although it will take a total collapse next week by a team that rarely fares for Johnson to not win the championship, crew chief Chad Knaus wasn't ready to claim the Cup just yet.

"Obviously we're real happy to extend the points lead," Knaus said. "But going into Homestead, you never know. You never know what's going to happen."

"We could easily have an issue and not finish the race. We just have to stay focused and keep our heads down."

The race mathematically eliminated everyone but Johnson and Gordon from title contention, so regardless of what happens in Homestead, Hendrick Motorsports will win its seventh Cup title.

But it was Johnson and his No. 48 team that have laid claim to the championship, refusing to play it conservatively and in a merely chase points.

## LSU ranked No. 1 again in AP Top 25, edging Oregon

### Boise State up to No. 17

By Ralph R. Russo  
Associated Press writer

**NEW YORK** — LSU is getting a second chance at No. 1.

The Tigers took advantage of Ohio State's loss and regained the top ranking in The Associated Press Top 25 on Sunday. Oregon is not far behind at No. 2.

As for unbeatens Kansas, the Jayhawks are No. 4, behind Big 12 rival Oklahoma. Ohio State fell to No. 7 after its first loss of the season, a 28-21 setback against Illinois on Saturday. The Illini moved back in the rankings at No. 20.

Unbeaten Hawaii is No. 13, but charging Boise State rose to No. 17 after a 52-0 demolition of Utah State on Saturday. The two teams play Nov. 23 with a possible BCS berth on the line.

LSU started the season ranked No. 2 behind Southern California and rose to No. 1 on Sept. 30. It was the first time since 1959 the Tigers held the top spot in the AP media

poll, but they weren't there very long.

Two weeks later, LSU lost in triple overtime at Kentucky and dropped to No. 5. A month later, the Tigers are back on top, having received 40 of a possible 65 first-place votes and 1,530 points. After a string of close games and thrilling finishes, LSU had an easy time Saturday night, beating Louisiana Tech 58-10 at Tiger Stadium.

LSU is the first team to lose the No. 1 ranking and regain it in the same season since Miami in 2002. Those Hurricanes were preseason No. 1, lost the top ranking for a week to Oklahoma, and got it right back. Miami ended up losing the national championship at the Fiesta Bowl to Ohio State.

Oregon received 22 first-place votes and 1,574 points this week. The Ducks were last No. 1 at the end of the 2001 season. Oklahoma, Kansas and No. 5 West Virginia also received first-place votes.

The Jayhawks moved to 10-0 with a 43-20 victory at Oklahoma State on Saturday. No. 6 Missouri gives the Big 12 three teams in the top six. Ohio State was followed by Georgia at No. 8, Arizona State and Virginia Tech.

No. 11 Southern California started the second 10, followed by Texas and Hawaii. The Warriors and Jayhawks are the only unbeaten teams left in major college football.

Florida is No. 14, with Clemson, Virginia, Boise State, Boston College, Tennessee and Illinois rounding out the top 20.

Cincinnati and Wisconsin also returned to the rankings this week. The Bearcats were No. 21 after losing Connecticut 27-3. The Badgers, coming off a 37-21 victory against Michigan, were No. 24.

No. 22 Kentucky, Michigan is No. 23 and UConn is ranked 25th.

Michigan and Ohio State will still play for the Big Ten title and a likely spot in the Rose Bowl on Saturday, but the Buckeyes' hopes for playing in consecutive national title games were dashed with the loss at home to Illinois. It's the first time since 1959 the Wolverines and Buckeyes both lost the week before they played.

Falling out of the rankings this week were Alabama, which lost its second straight game, and Auburn and California, which both lost for the fourth time this season.

Broncos back in the win column

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Backup QB Matt Ryan rushed for 109 yards and the Denver Broncos (4-5) scored two touchdowns in a 9-3 second span of the third quarter to score a 21-17 win over the Kansas City Chiefs.

The Chiefs (4-5) replaced starter-up, Denver-promoted Matt Ryan with second-year quarterback Brodie Croyle.

In the decisive series in the third quarter, Ryan intercepted Huard and returned it 18 yards to the 31. Three plays later, Young, subbing for the injured Travis Huard, broke Bernard Pollard's tackle and ran 20 yards for a touchdown and a 13-6 lead for the Broncos, who hadn't won in Kansas City since 2002.

The Jaguars (6-3) came in having lost two of three. They also wanted to amend for a season-opening loss to Tennessee in which they gave up 282 yards rushing.

CHARGERS 23, COLTS 21 SAN DIEGO — Peyton Manning was poised to turn one of his greatest games into one of his most memorable.

With the Eagles trailing 10-7 at halftime, Donovan McNabb threw a screen pass to Michael Westbrook over the top of the Springs of four solid downfield blocks.

Then Adam Vinatieri missed a 29-yard field goal attempt with 1:31 left in the game and the Chargers held on for a wild win over the defending Super Bowl champion Colts on Sunday night.

McNabb completed 20 of 28 passes for 251 yards and four touchdowns. Westbrook caught two touchdown passes and ran for another screen finishing with 20 carries for 100 yards and five interceptions for 83 yards.

RAMS 17, SAINTS 29 NEW ORLEANS — Torrey Holt and Isaac Bruce found the old magic, teaming with Matt Stanger on Sunday to back the Rams to a 1-1 tie.

Just before Stanger surprised a New Orleans squad that hadn't lost in a month, Holt and Bruce combined for 302 yards and short touchdown passes to Bruce and Drew Bennett.

BILLS 13, DOLPHINS 10 MIAMI — Winslow Miami controlled the ball for nearly 37 minutes and led most of the game, but Ryan Lindell kicked a 34-yard field goal with 46 seconds left and the Bills earned their fourth consecutive win.

Buffalo scored 11 points in the final 9:46 to improve to 5-4. The Bills' winning streak is their longest since 2004.

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### NBA

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## GAME PLAN

### TV SCHEDULE

#### NFL FOOTBALL

##### TEXAS COWBOYS AT SEATTLE SEAHAWKS

#### ESP2N — New Mexico St. at Duke

#### ESP2N — Presentation NFL first round, Wis.-Green Bay at Ohio St.

#### ESP2N — O'Reilly Auto Parts CBE Classic, first round, Youngstown St. at UCLA

### USA Today Top 25 Poll

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10	Washington	1,900
11	Illinois	1,800
12	North Carolina	1,700
13	Stanford	1,600
14	Michigan State	1,500
15	Arizona	1,400
16	Georgia	1,300
17	Washington State	1,200
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19	LSU	1,000
20	Arizona State	900
21	Nebraska	800
22	LSU	700
23	Georgia Tech	600
24	Florida	500
25	Alabama	400

### BCS Standings List

Rank	Team	Points	BCS Points
1	Alabama	2,800	2,800
2	Florida State	2,700	2,700
3	Ohio State	2,600	2,600
4	Michigan	2,500	2,500
5	Arkansas	2,400	2,400
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### Central Top 25

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1	Illinois	1,200
2	Indiana	1,100
3	Ohio State	1,000
4	Michigan State	900
5	Michigan	800
6	Wisconsin	700
7	Minnesota	600
8	Northwestern	500
9	Iowa	400
10	Nebraska	300
11	Illinois	200
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13	Ohio State	50
14	Michigan State	25
15	Michigan	12.5
16	Wisconsin	6.25
17	Minnesota	3.125
18	Northwestern	1.5625
19	Iowa	0.78125
20	Nebraska	0.390625

### Women's Basketball Scores

Arizona 66, Oregon 59  
 Duke 72, Wake Forest 64  
 Florida State 75, North Carolina 58  
 Georgia Tech 78, LSU 62  
 Illinois 82, Michigan State 65  
 Indiana 68, Michigan 61  
 Iowa 65, Minnesota 58  
 Kentucky 75, Tennessee 62  
 LSU 78, Texas 65  
 Maryland 75, Virginia Tech 62  
 North Carolina 75, South Carolina 62  
 Ohio State 78, Wisconsin 65  
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6:58 PM: The Tonight Show with Jay Leno  
 8:00 PM: The Late Show with David Letterman  
 11:35 PM: CBS Late Show with Craig T. Nelson  
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### TRANSACTIONS

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES - Acquired from Seattle, OF, Cliff Lee, 1-year, \$12 million.  
 PITTSBURGH PIRATES - Acquired from Montreal, OF, Ryan Howard, 1-year, \$12 million.  
 ST. LOUIS BRUINS - Acquired from Tampa Bay, D, Vincent Lecavalier, 1-year, \$12 million.  
 TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING - Acquired from Philadelphia, D, Scott Niedermayer, 1-year, \$12 million.  
 WASHINGTON CAPITAL FALCONS - Acquired from Atlanta, QB, Matt Ryan, 1-year, \$12 million.

# Italian police accidentally kill hoooligan fight bystander, riots ensue

ROME — A police officer accidentally shot and killed a soccer fan Sunday while trying to break up a fight by a Tuscan highway between supporters of rival teams, authorities said. Enraged by the killing, hundreds of fans rioted in Rome, attacking a police station.

In the Tuscan town of Arezzo, police chief Vincenzo Giacobbe said the fire shooting of the fan — was a tragic error" that occurred when a police officer intervened in a scuffle between two groups of people.

"I express deep sorrow and sincere condolences to the family of the victim," Giacobbe said.

Claudio Sandri, a 26-year-old disc-jockey from Rome and a fan of the city's Lazio soccer team, had been traveling to the northern city of Milan for Lazio's game against rival Inter Milan.

He was hit in the neck by a bullet while in a car at the rest area along the A1. A Lazio fan, Roberto near Arezzo, about 125 miles from Rome.

Arezzo police, reading a statement, said officers in two patrol cars who were stopped on the opposite side of the highway turned on their red lights when they "heard yelling, screaming and shouting" by the occupants of three cars in the rest area were fighting.

When the clash continued, the police first warning shot into the air. All three cars began to return the highway, police said, adding that one of the occupants of the vehicle was shot.

Police officers with Sandri in it drove a few miles to the next exit to seek medical help. An ambulance crew was unable to revive him, police said.

Clashes between rival fans at rest stops ap-

common in Italy.

Sky quoted witnesses as saying the other two cars were fans carrying Juventus fans from Naples heading to a match in Parma.

The killing prompted clashes between fans and police in Bergamo, where AC Milan was playing in Arezzo. The game was stopped after 65 minutes when Atlanta fans tried to break through a barrier and storm onto the field.

Last season, a policeman was killed in riots following a game between Palermo and Catania in Sicily. Under new anti-violence measures this season, some fans have been banned from traveling to games.

## NFL

### Former coach Dick Nolan, father of 49ers coach Mike Nolan, dies

SAN FRANCISCO — Dick Nolan, the former coach of the San Francisco 49ers and the father of current coach Mike Nolan, died Sunday, the 49ers said.

Dick Nolan, a former NFL defensive back who also coached the New Orleans Saints, had been in declining health with Alzheimer's disease and prostate cancer for several years.

Mike Nolan missed practice with the 49ers on Friday and Saturday, traveling back to Texas to be with his father. Team spokesman Aaron Salikin said Nolan would coach the 49ers on Monday night against the Seattle Seahawks.

Dick Nolan played nine NFL seasons before becoming a coach, serving first as Coach Tom Landry in Dallas and going 71-85-3 in nearly 11 seasons with San Francisco and New Orleans. He led the perennially downtrodden 49ers to 56 wins, three division titles and two conference championship games in eight years with the club.

Dick and Mike Nolan were both the fifth father and son to become NFL head coaches, and the first to coach the same team. Bum and Wade Phillips both coached the Saints.

## Sports Shorts

### National and Magic Valley briefs

Nolan is survived by his wife and six children. Funeral arrangements are pending.

### Union appealing NFL decision not to ease Packer's suspension

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The NFL Players Association is appealing commissioner Roger Goodell's decision not to reduce the season-long suspension of Titans cornerback Adam "Pacman" Jones.

In a statement posted on its Web site, the union said it appealed Goodell's decision in a letter dated Nov. 8 — two days after the commissioner notified Jones that the cornerback must serve out the entire suspension handed down originally in April. The union said Goodell met with Jones, his representatives and an attorney from the NFLPA on Nov. 2 to consider litigation.

The statement concludes with saying a hearing will be held in New York "within the next several weeks."

Since being suspended in April, Jones was arrested in June on two felony charges stemming from a Feb. 19 fight at a Las Vegas strip club in which he punched a woman who later left one man paralyzed. Jones has been arrested six times since being drafted with the sixth pick overall in April 2005.

### MAGIC VALLEY

#### CSI baseball hoops winter camp

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho baseball program will host its annual winter camp from Thursday, Dec. 27 to Saturday, Dec. 29 at the Eldon Evans Expo

### Center on the CSI campus.

The camp, taught by CSI coaches, former players and former professional players, will focus on instruction of the fundamental aspects of the game. For more information, call Skip Walker at 734-6285, Boomer Walker at 733-2834 or visit <http://athletics.csi.edu/baseball/camp.aspx>.

### Jerome boosters to meet tonight

JEROME — The Jerome High School boosters will meet in room 101 at 7 p.m. today.

### CSI hoops booster luncheon

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Boosters Club will hold its weekly luncheon at noon today in Room 276 in the Taylor Building.

CSI coaches will be on hand to talk about their programs. Anyone interested is welcome to attend and bring lunch from the CSI cafeteria.

### Kimberly wrestling meeting tonight

There will be a wrestling meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in the Kimberly High School library. This meeting is for parents and wrestlers. All paperwork, including signed pack order forms, will be handed out, signed and returned. For more information please call Troy Palmer at 423-4586 or 539-3214.

### M.V. Bulldogs to hold open house

JEROME — The Magic Valley Bulldogs will hold an open house at 7 p.m., Thursday in the Kimberly High School cafeteria. The open house is for parents to meet the team's coaches and new players. Food and beverages will be available.

— Compiled from staff and wire reports

COMICS

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

**Baby Blues** By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

**Baldo** By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

**Doonesbury** By Gary Trudeau

**Dilbert** By Scott Adams

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

**The Elderberns** By Phil Frank and Joe Troise

**Luann** By Greg Evans

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

**Pearls Before Swine** By Stephan Pastis

**Mallard Fillmore** By Bruce Tinsley

**Rosa is Rose** By Pat Brady

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

Don't sit around today, Aquarius

IF NOV. 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Poetic words are yours to command in the year to come, and you can use your ability to capture the imagination of those around you to great benefit in both your professional and personal life. Your magnetism draws much attention, and it will be important to be seen to be aboveboard in all things. Don't allow anyone to hang on that you truly have no interest in. You may have to apply yourself more to career advancement than you would like, but you'll see results in time.

HOROSCOPE  
Jeraldine Saunders

today or tomorrow. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Just say no to worries and anxieties. Although you are likely to be uncharacteristically optimistic, things are much better than you might think today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Today you will likely feel good within yourself, but the possibility of a public faux pas exists, so it's best to be very careful, especially in situations where stakes are high.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Keep your eyes on the ball and your feet resolutely on the ground—wishful thinking could be dangerously misleading.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It would be easy to fall prey to excessive worries this week. The stars incline you toward pessimism and creating problems in your mind. Don't give these will-o'-the-wisp ideas any attention.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It could be more of a challenge than usual to maintain your composure for the next couple of days. Stay busy and physically active to diffuse aggressive energies and don't snap at anyone.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your mind may be especially busy today with insights and plans. Take note of your ideas but wait until at least next week to implement them. Your words carry special charm for a few days.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Business ideas and plans are on your mind now and could ultimately be very helpful in the future. Take plenty of time to re-think everything after this week ends before acting.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are on a roll in many ways and you can be both inclusive and charming now. Make sure to use your increased power in ways that benefit one and all and not for selfish ends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Manage your time wisely and don't be afraid of hard work, as you should have energy to burn. If in doubt, find something active to do—you won't be happy sitting around now.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Sometimes the fastest, most direct route to success is to do nothing if the timing would be wrong. Use your intuition to determine when to press ahead and when to hang back and conserve your resources.

**Zits** By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

**Brevity** By Guy & Rodd

**Non Sequitur** By Witely

**Strange Brew** By John Deering

COMICS

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Brown



Hi and Lois

By Chance Brown



Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



When will people hang up their cell phones and drive?

DEAR ABBY: Please tell people to hang up and drive! This year, five girls who had just graduated from high school in nearby towns were killed in a car crash. The news media carried some stories on the investigation, including the fact that the driver's cell phone had sent and received text messages while the driver was passing a truck...



DEAR ABBY Jeane Phillips

professional office, not a mom-and-pop antique store, where dogs do not belong? DEAR BARKING MAD: — BARKING MAD: Unless it's reflected in their accounts receivable, you don't. Any employee who tries will only wind up in the doghouse.

foot hanging out of the side window of her vehicle. Needless to say, with her eyes glued to the screen of her cell phone, she was not watching the road.

I am truly sorry that five young girls are dead, not only because of a driver doing something similar. We hear over and over again how dangerous it is to drive with anyone who is under the influence of alcohol or drugs. A person who is texting is similarly impaired. When, oh when, will people finally get the message?

DEAR ABBY: How do you tell the owners of the company I work for not to bring their dogs to work?

These are very big dogs that bark at the clients when they come in and have to take people's lunches off their desks. Last week, there was a big to do when the dogs ate two coworkers' lunches. One of them became very upset. The owners apologized and promised the dogs would "take a break" for a while. A week later, they brought one of the dogs back.

How do you get the owners to understand that this is a

— DONNA: IN GRANADA HILLS, CALIF.: DEAR DONNA: If you go out for coffee on a first date and have a good time, it's perfectly acceptable to call the man and tell him so. (Everybody appreciates a good review.)

If, however, you did NOT have a good time, it would be extremely rude to call the man and tell him. (John, I'm calling to say the coffee was too strong, the service was slow and your company was terrible.)

The call would probably be unnecessary because most people can tell when the chemistry doesn't "click."

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, Nov. 12, the 316th day of 2007. There are 49 days left in the year.

Today's highlight:

On Nov. 12, 1942, the World War II naval Battle of Guadalcanal began. (The Allies ended up winning a tactical victory over the Japanese.)

On this date:

In 1815, American suffragist Elizabeth Cady Stanton was born in Johnstown, N.Y. In 1927, Josef Stalin became the undisputed ruler of the Soviet Union as Leon Trotsky was expelled from the Communist Party. In 1948, former Japanese Premier Hideki Tojo and several other World War II Japanese leaders were sentenced to death by a war crimes tribunal. In 1977, the city of New Orleans elected its first black mayor, Ernest "Dutch" Morial, the winner of a runoff. In 1989, Yury V. Andropov was elected to succeed the late Leonid I. Brezhnev as general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party's Central Committee. In 1987, the American Medical Association issued a policy statement saying was dying for. Please, Abby, use your influence to get people to hang up and drive!

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In 1986, a Saudi Boeing 747 jetliner collided shortly after takeoff from New Delhi, India, with a Kazakh Ilyushin-76 cargo plane, killing 349 people.

In 2001, American Airlines Flight 587, en route from New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport to the Dominican Republic, crashed after takeoff, killing 265 people.

In 2004, a jury in Redwood City, Calif., convicted Scott Peterson of murdering his pregnant wife, Laci, and dumping her body in San Francisco Bay. (Peterson, who maintains his innocence, was later sentenced to death.) Ten years ago, Ramzi Yousef was convicted in New York of masterminding the 1993 bombing of the World Trade Center. Four U.S. businessmen and a Pakistani were killed by gunmen in Karachi, Pakistan, apparently in retaliation for the murder conviction of Al Qaeda leader in the shooting deaths of two CIA employees. Jury selection began in Sacramento, Calif., in the trial of accused Unabomber Theodore Kaczynski.

Five years ago: In an audiotaped message, a voice purported to be that of Osama bin Laden, urged terrorist strikes in Bali and Moscow and threatened Western nations over any attack on Iraq. Former FBI Director William Webster resigned under pressure as head of a special accounting oversight board created by Congress to rebuild public confidence shaken by a cascade of business scandals. One year ago: Hundreds of relatives and friends of the victims in the crash of American Airlines Flight 587, which claimed 265 lives, dedicated a memorial in New York. Gerald R. Ford surpassed Ronald Reagan as the longest-lived U.S. president at 93 years and 121 days.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Rhythm-and-blues singer Ruth Nash (Curtis and the Hornetines) is 68. Actor-playwright Wallace Shawn is 64. Singer Brian Hyland is 64. Rhythm-and-blues singer Jimmy Hayes (Persuasions) is 64. Rock musician Booker T. & the MGs) is 63. Singer-songwriter Neil Young is 62. Rock musician Donald "Buck Dharma" Roesser (Blue Oyster Cult) is 60. Country singer Barbara Fairchild is 57. Actor-talk show host Megan Mullally is 49. Olympic gold medal gymnast Nadia Comaneci is 46. Rock musician David Ellison is 43. Actor Sam Lloyd is 40. Figure skater Tonya Harding is 37. Actress A. J. Mitchell is 34. Actress Lourdes Benedicto is 33. Actress Tamara Jones is 33. Actress Angela Watson is 33. Singer Tevin Campbell is 31. Actress Ashley Williams is 29. Actor Bryan Gosling is 27. Contemporary Christian musician Chris Huffman is 27. Actress Anne Hathaway is 25. Pop singer Omarion is 23. Actress Macey Cruthird ("Hope and Faith") is 15.

THOUGHT

"Private opinion creates public opinion. ... That is why private opinion, and private behavior, and private conversation are so terrifyingly important." — Jan Struther, English poet (1901-1953)

Soda maker promises offbeat flavors for holidays

SEATTLE (AP) — Coming soon, next to the Coke and Pepsi in a store near you: ham-and-lattes-flavored soda to make your holiday feast complete. It even will be kosher, the company making it says — including the ham. Jones Soda Co., the Seattle-based purveyor of offbeat fizzy water, is selling holiday-themed limited-edition packs of flavored sodas.

The Christmas pack will feature such flavors as sugar plum, Christmas tree, egg nog and Christmas ham. The Hanukkah pack will have jelly doughnut, apple sauce, chocolate coins and latkes sodas. "As always, both packs are kosher and contain zero caffeine," Jones said in a statement. The packs were to go on sale Sunday, with a portion of the proceeds to be given to charity.

the company said. Jones' products feature original label art and frequently odd flavors. Last year's seasonal pack was Thanksgiving-themed, with green pea, sweet potato, dinner roll, turkey and gravy, and anticid sodas. For its contract to supply Seattle's new Field station in the Seattle Seahawks, Jones came up with perspiration, dirt, sports cream and natural field turf.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny early with cool afternoon temperatures and increasing clouds. Highs: lower 40s.
Tonight: Turning cloudy and breezy with developing rain showers. Lows in the upper 30s.
Tomorrow: Cool and cloudy with light rain showers and bank winds. Highs: upper 40s, lows: mid-30s.

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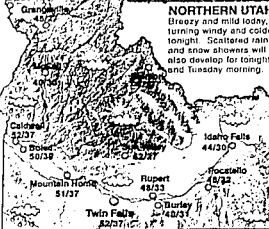
Today: Increasing daytime clouds and cool, but temperatures in the upper 40s.
Tonight: Cloudy-breezy, thick winds and scattered rain and snow showers. Lows near 30.
Tomorrow: Cool and cloudy with scattered morning rain and snow showers. Highs in the middle 40s, lows: low 30s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Dry for much of today, but mountain snows and wind will be redeveloping by this evening and tonight. A few to several inches of new snow is likely by early to midday Tuesday.

BOISE Turning cloudy by late today with breezy conditions and cool temperatures. Tonight and early Tuesday will be cloudy with rain showers. Showers should be over by tomorrow afternoon.

NORTHERN UTAH Breezy and mild today, turning windy and colder tonight. Light rain and snow showers will also develop for tonight and Tuesday morning.



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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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Yesterday's Weather

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Moon Phases

Table showing moon phases for Nov 17, 24, Dec 1, 8.

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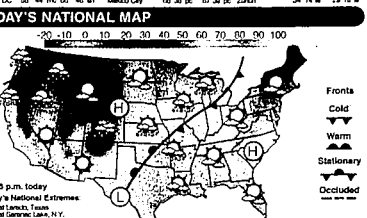
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CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for various Canadian cities.

NBA Ginobili leads Spurs to blowout win

SAN ANTONIO — Manu Ginobili scored 21 points and the San Antonio Spurs routed the Milwaukee Bucks 113-89 on Sunday night.

Michael Finley added 17 points and Tim Duncan had 16 points for the Spurs, who led by double digits for the last three quarters.

Mo Williams scored 17 points for the Bucks and Michael Redd had 14 points. The Spurs were 65-30 at the half, and with the Spurs shooting about 60 percent and the Bucks around 40 percent, it only got worse for Milwaukee in the third quarter.

Hamilton scored 10 of his season-high 32 points during a torrid first quarter, and Detroit held off a late charge to beat Seattle on Sunday night, dropping the Sonics to 7-7.

Hamilton capped his night with a 17-foot leaver with 45.9 seconds left to give Detroit a 103-99 lead, after the Pistons squandered a 23-point first half advantage.

Kurt Thomas pulled Seattle even at 99, knocking down a 15-footer with 2:32 left after drawing a charge against Chauncey Billups.

But showing their youth, the Sonics fumbled away the final two minutes; Nick Collison missed a short jumper in the lane. Damien Wilkins got caught in mid-air and threw the ball away. The Sonics failed to block out Antonio McDyess, whose offensive rebound with 1 minute left set up Hamilton's jumper that gave the Pistons

the cushion they needed. Seattle is one of three remaining wireless teams, along with Minnesota and Golden State.

HEAT 75, KNICKS 72 NEW YORK — Jason Williams made the go-ahead jumper with 19 seconds left, and Miami earned its first victory of the season.

Trailing by five with 2 1/2 minutes remaining, wireless teams, along with Minnesota and Golden State.

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PHILADELPHIA — David West and Chris Paul each scored 16 points, Bobby Jackson hit 12 of 14 free throws, and New Orleans snapped a two-game losing streak.

Peja Stojakovic added 10 points and Tyson Chandler had 12 rebounds. Samuel Dominant had 15 points and 10 rebounds for the Sixers. Andre Iguodala scored 17, Kyle Korver had 13 and Reggie Miller grabbed 10 rebounds.

Philadelphia finished its four-game homestand at 1-3. WIZARDS 101; HAWKS 90 ATLANTA — Caron Butler scored 24 points and Washington avoided the first 0-6 start in franchise history with a win over Atlanta.

All five Washington starters scored in double figures for the first time this season. Antawn Jamison had 23 points and 15 rebounds, and Brendan Haywood also posted a double-double with 13 points and 12 rebounds.

Josh Smith scored 23 points, the cushion they needed. Seattle is one of three remaining wireless teams, along with Minnesota and Golden State.



San Antonio Spurs guard Manu Ginobili, of Argentina, (20) is defended by Milwaukee Bucks forward Charlie Villanueva, left, as he drives to the basket during the second quarter in San Antonio on Sunday.

Joe Johnson had 22 and Marvin Williams added 20 for Atlanta. Josh Childress, with 10 points, was the 30th or better scorer in double figures.

Gilbert Arenas scored 18 points for Washington and Deshaun Stevenson added 11. The Wizards outscored the Hawks 23-6 in second-chance points and controlled the boards 53-41.

ROCKETS 85; BOKRATS 82 CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Yao Ming scored a season-high 34 points, including a pair of free throws with 20.4 seconds left, and Houston rallied in the fourth quarter to beat Charlotte.

Tracy McGrady scored 12 of his 26 points in the final period and the Rockets fought back from a seven-point deficit to win their third straight game. —The Associated Press

GOLF Mickelson wins HSBC title in playoff after blowing big lead

SHANGHAI, China — Phil Mickelson glanced at the gleaming trophy in his left hand, rolled his eyes and broke into a sheepish grin.

"I cannot believe I'm here as the champion right now," he said.

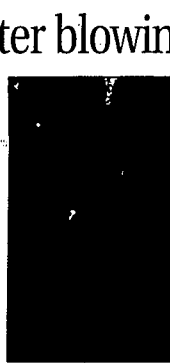
Here's why: Lefty blew a three-shot lead with seven to play and still won the HSBC Champions on Sunday, beating Englishman Russ Fisher and Lee Westwood with a 6-foot birdie putt on the second playoff hole.

The victory in Asia's richest tournament, Mickelson first won outside the United States in 14 years, was worth \$833,000. It was his fourth victory this season, and it also gave him a tournament title that Tiger Woods has failed twice to win.

Mickelson had a five-stroke advantage on the front nine and was three ahead after 11 holes, but dropped four shots on 12, 13 and 15. On 15, his bogey and Fisher's 3-foot birdie putt gave the Englishman a two-stroke lead with three holes to play.

Mickelson got one shot back with a birdie on the 16th. On 18, despite hitting his second shot into the water, he still had a chance to win. But a 10-foot putt for par — which would have left the American alone at 11 under — slipped just by. He finished with a 4-over 76 for a 10-under 278 total.

Fisher, ranked No. 141, went to 18 with a one-stroke lead over Mickelson. Trying to reach the par-5, 538-yard hole in two, he landed his shot in deep rough to the left of the green. He chipped his third onto the green, but it bounced through



Phil Mickelson hits the ball at the No. 17 hole during the final round of the 2007 HSBC Champions golf tournament on Sunday in Shanghai, China. Mickelson won the tournament with the score of 10 under.

Panther won in style. Paula Creamer, complete with pink outfit, hat and ball, ran away with the Tour of Champions on Sunday, winning by eight strokes.

"All of my other tournaments that I won have been with the white ball," Creamer said. "So, this was a little extra added pressure I put on myself with that, but I'm glad I won with my pink ball."

The 21-year-old Californian closed with her second straight 4-under 69 to finish at 20-under 268 — a stroke off the tournament record set last year by Lorena Ochoa.

Creamer earned \$150,000 for her second victory of the year and fourth in three seasons on the LPGA Tour. She joined Ochoa (seven) and Suzann Pettersen (five) as the only multiple winners on the tour this year.

Birdie Kim (68) was second at 12 under, and Annik Sorenstam (70), Natalie Gulbis (68) and Pat Hurst (72) tied for third and 10 under in the event for tournament winners from 2004-07 and active Hall of Famer, Pettersen (72) joined Jinita Kang (65) and Jin Joo Jung (73) at 8 under, and Ochoa (70) was 7 under.

and rolled into the water hazard on the opposite side. He took a penalty drop and needed a chip and two putts for a double bogey to finish at 74.

Creamer romps to LPGA ToC win MOBILE, Ala. — The Pink Panther won in style.

—The Associated Press

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## NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No.: 15-071-0660-CL Loan No.: 1483896 On 02/29/2008 at 10:00 a.m. (recognized local time), at the dwelling location in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, daily at 10:00 a.m. At the main entrance to Alliance Title & Escrow located at 1411 Falls Ave. Inter. Sals 13115, Twin Falls ID 83301, Pioneer Lender of Finance Services, LLC an Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee, on behalf of Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., as Trustee for the HELM Trust Sales 2006-HE1 will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real property, abstracted in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 1 in Block 2 of Mortgage Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 10 of plats, page 11. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 66-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 693 Capt D. Dr. Twin Falls, ID 83301 is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Bonnie Wood, an unmarried woman, as Grantor/Trustor, in which First Horizon Home Loan Corporation, is named as Beneficiary and First American Title, as Trustee and recorded 9/23/2005, as Instrument No. 2005-026281 in both a page of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for the obligation secured herein. The Default in this sale to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 9/23/2005. The monthly installments of principal interest and impounds (if applicable) due on or prior to the month of 10/19/2007, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$18,929.94 together with interest thereon at the current rate of 11.500000 per cent (%) per annum from 6/17/2007. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sale and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Date: 02/29/2007. By: Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC an Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee Quality Loan Service, Corp. 2141 5th Avenue San Diego, CA 92101, as Agent By: Dana Under, Assistant Vice President \*\*\*For Sale Information Call: 714-235-7850 or Log on to: [www.fideliyaasp.com](http://www.fideliyaasp.com) If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan which case the latter is intended to exercise the note holder's rights against the real property only. This is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for this purpose only. If you are being sued by law, you may file a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. ASA# 927350

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## NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On January 9, 2008 at the hour of 1:00 P.M. of said date, (recognized local time), on the front steps of the Twin Falls County Courthouse located at 200 West Main Street, N. City of Twin Falls in Twin Falls County, State of Idaho.  
William L. Bishop, Jr., as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in cash, or the equivalent, which is lawful money of the United States of America, all payable at the time of sale in compliance with Section 45-1506(1) Idaho Code, the following described real property, abstracted in Twin Falls County, Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:  
The South one-half of Lot 8 in Block 3 of Falls East Estates No. 2, Twin Falls, Idaho, according to the Plat thereof, recorded in Book 12 of Plats, Page 16, in the Office of the County Recorder of said county.  
The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 66-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessor's office, the address of 981 Eastland Drive North, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by Kelly W. Ingram and Wendy Ingram, an unmarried man and an unmarried woman, as grantors to William L. Bishop, Jr., as Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as Trustee, and recorded 8/15/2007, as Instrument No. 200702052, which was assigned to GRP Loan, LLC by assignment recorded on August 15, 2007, under recording No. 2007020378 Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The beneficial interest is now held by GRP Loan, LLC.  
THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THE OBLIGATION.  
The default(s) for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under the Deed of Trust note, the following:  
The monthly payments for Principal and Interest Due from 12/12/2006 through 8/1/2007 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement. 9 payments @ \$793.31, Total \$6,939.78. With monthly late charges accruing: 10 late charge(s) @ \$31.81 for each month payable when late within 15 days of its due date. Total Late Charges: \$318.10. With interest accruing at the rate per annum of 9.975000. Total \$5,874.14. Interest continues to accrue from 8/31/2007. Also due are delinquent taxes as of 2/2006. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$7,265.81, plus accruing interest, penalties and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure.  
DATED: September 6, 2007.

TRUSTEE:  
By William L. Bishop, Jr., Attorney at Law  
720 Olive Way, Suite 1301, Seattle, WA 98101

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On Tuesday, the 19th day of January 2008, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. on said date at the office of D.L. Evans Bank, located at 606 Blue Lakes Blvd, N. Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, Randolph C. Stone, as Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, payable in full at the time of the sale, the following described real property, located in the County of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, more particularly described as follows:  
The street address of the designation commonly used for the property is 3902 North 3025 East, Kimberly, Idaho 83341. The name, address and telephone number of the person or firm whose information may be obtained is R.C. Stone, P.O. Box 910, Burley, Idaho 83318, (208) 878-8282.  
The sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Top 1 Roofing, Inc. d/ba Mayor Home, as Grantor, to Title Fabric, Inc. as Trustee and D.L. Evans Bank as Beneficiary, dated the 21st day of August, 2007, and recorded on the 2nd day of August, 2007, as Instrument No. 2007-019822 in the office of the County Recorder for Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The default for which said sale is to be made is the failure to pay the principal balance on the maturity date of September 15th, 2007 in the sum of \$26,524.43 together with interest accrued to October 17th, 2007 in the sum of \$8,189.27, late charges in the sum of \$91.57, and delinquent taxes including late penalty totaling \$1,003.74 as of October 31st, 2007, for a total delinquency of \$37,418.97.  
The balance owing as of this date on the obligations secured by the Deed of Trust is \$274,817.01, together with accruing interest, and costs of sale.  
DATED this 17 day of October, 2007.

By R.C. Stone  
Randolph C. Stone  
Trustee

## EXHIBIT A

A parcel of land being part of the Kellogg survey located in the SE1/4 of Section 10, Township 10 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows:  
BEGINNING at the Southwest corner of the NW1/4 of said Section 10 which point bears S 02° 00' 00" East a distance of 2045.99 feet from the Northwest corner of said Section 10;  
THENCE South 89° 51' 10" East a distance of 1334.09 feet along the southerly boundary of said NW1/4; Section 10 to the Southwest corner of said SE1/4NW1/4;  
THENCE North 00° 01' 11" West a distance of 238.25 feet along the westerly boundary of said SE1/4NW1/4;  
THENCE North 89° 58' 49" East a distance of 50.00 feet to the Southwest corner of said Parcel B and the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;  
THENCE North 00° 01' 11" West a distance of 169.63 feet along the westerly boundary of said Parcel B;  
THENCE North 77° 11' 00" East a distance of 566.50 feet to the easterly boundary of said Parcel B;  
THENCE South 26° 53' 06" East a distance of 166.67 feet along the easterly boundary of said Parcel B to the Southwest corner thereof;  
THENCE South 89° 51' 10" West a distance of 467.29 feet along the southerly boundary of said Parcel B to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;  
TOGETHER WITH AND SUBJECT TO all easements and public utilities over a tract of land located in the NW1/4 of Section 10, Township 10 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, being a strip of land 50.00 feet in width and more particularly described as follows:  
BEGINNING at the West corner of said Section 10;  
THENCE along the westerly boundary of said Section 10 South 00° 02' 00" East 60.00 feet;  
THENCE parallel with and 50.00 feet distant southerly from the east west centerline of said Section 10 North 89° 51' 10" East 1324.09 feet to the easterly boundary of the NW1/4 of said Section 10;  
THENCE North 00° 01' 11" West 169.63 feet;  
THENCE South 89° 52' 52" East 274.47 feet to a point of curvature;  
THENCE along the arc of a circle to the right having a central angle of 73° 11' 03", a radius of 75.00 feet, and the chord of which bears S 2° 57' 20" East 89.42 feet to the point of tangency;  
THENCE along the arc of a circle to the right having a central angle of 73° 11' 03", a radius of 75.00 feet, and the chord of which bears N 2° 57' 20" East 89.42 feet to a point of curvature;  
THENCE East 298.87 feet from the arc of a circle to the left having a central angle of 73° 00' 33", a radius of 225.00 feet, and the chord of which bears N 1° 10' 51" East 298.87 feet to the point of tangency;  
THENCE South 89° 24' 52" East 412.28 feet to a point of curvature;  
THENCE North 187.44 feet from the arc of a circle to the left having a central angle of 73° 00' 33", a radius of 125.00 feet, and the chord of which bears N 45° 17' 25" East 177.69 feet to the point of tangency which point is located on the north south centerline of said Section 10;  
THENCE along the north-south centerline of said Section 10 North 00° 02' 00" East 889.07 feet from the center quarter corner of said Section 10;  
THENCE along the north-south centerline of said Section 10 North 00° 02' 00" East to a point of curvature;  
THENCE North 89° 51' 10" West 169.63 feet to the point of tangency;  
THENCE North 20° 10' 00" West 999.05 feet to a point of curvature;  
THENCE along the boundary of a circle of radius 221.13 feet on the arc of a circle to the left having a central angle of 252° 23' 54", a radius of 50.00 feet and the chord of which bears South 20° 10' 00" West 999.05 feet to a point of curvature;  
THENCE South 20° 10' 00" East 999.05 feet to the point of tangency;  
THENCE along the arc of a circle to the right having a central angle of 73° 00' 33", a radius of 125.00 feet, and the chord of which bears South 56° 51' 57" East 230.90 feet to the point of tangency;  
THENCE South 20° 10' 00" East 999.05 feet to the point of curvature;  
THENCE along the arc of a circle to the right having a central angle of 20° 09' 33", a radius of 475.00 feet, and the chord of which bears North 17° 05' 11" East 168.28 feet to a point which is 50.00 feet distant at right angle from the east-south centerline of said Section 10;  
THENCE parallel with and 50.00 feet distance from the north-south centerline of said Section 10 South 00° 02' 00" East 821.53 feet to a point of curvature;  
THENCE North 118.58 feet from the arc of a circle to the right having a central angle of 80° 33' 30", a radius of 75.00 feet, and the chord of which bears North 11° 03' 58" West 109.61 feet to a point of curvature;  
THENCE North 89° 24' 52" West 412.28 feet to a point of curvature;  
THENCE North 223.12 feet from the arc of a circle to the right having a central angle of 73° 00' 33", a radius of 125.00 feet, and the chord of which bears North 52° 53' 20" West 208.31 feet to the point of tangency;  
THENCE North 162° 49' 48" West 795.42 feet to a point of curvature;  
THENCE West 159.68 feet from the arc of a circle to the left having a central angle of 73° 11' 03", a radius of 125.00 feet, and the chord of which bears North 52° 57' 20" West 149.03 feet to the point of tangency;  
THENCE North 89° 52' 52" West 207.04 feet to the point of curvature;  
THENCE North 31.25 feet on the arc of a circle to the right having a central angle of 69° 51' 41", a radius of 20.00 feet, and the chord of which bears North 02° 01' 11" West 19.61 feet to a point of curvature;  
THENCE North 00° 01' 11" West 533.49 feet to a point of curvature;  
THENCE North 25.62 feet on the arc of a circle to the right having a central angle of 73° 00' 33", a radius of 50.00 feet, and the chord of which bears North 30° 40' 48" West 23.90 feet to a point of reverse curvature;  
THENCE along the boundary of a Circle of Radius 221.13 feet on the arc of a circle to the left having a central angle of 252° 23' 54", a radius of 50.00 feet and the radius point of which bears North 89° 58' 49" West 50.00 feet from the point of tangency which said point of tangency is located on the westerly boundary of said Section 10;  
THENCE along the westerly boundary of said Section 10 South 00° 01' 11" East 62.62 feet to the Southwest corner of the NW1/4W1/4 of said Section 10.  
THENCE along the east west centerline of said Section 10 North 89° 51' 10" West 1324.09 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

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**NOTICE OF SALE**  
On Tuesday, the 19th day of January, 2008, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. on said date at the office of D.L. Evans Bank, located at 606 Blue Lakes Blvd, N. Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, Randolph C. Stone, as Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, payable in full at the time of the sale, the following described real property, located in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, more particularly described as follows:  
Lot 5, Block 1, Stonegate Estates, Division No. 1, Twin Falls, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 19 of Plats, page 35, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay the principal balance on the maturity date of September 15th, 2007 in the sum of \$26,524.43 together with interest accrued to October 17th, 2007, in the sum of \$8,189.27, late charges in the sum of \$91.57, and delinquent taxes including late penalty totaling \$1,003.74 as of October 31st, 2007, for a total delinquency of \$37,418.97.  
The balance owing as of this date on the obligations secured by the Deed of Trust is \$274,817.01, together with accruing interest, and costs of sale.

DATED this 17 day of October, 2007.  
By R.C. Stone  
Randolph C. Stone  
Trustee

**NOTICE OF SALE OF SEIZED PROPERTY**  
Notice is hereby given pursuant to C.F.R. 274.9 that the properties described below were seized on this date and property has been identified because of the alleged use in the commission of a violation of Section 274(a) of the Immigration and Nationality Act (INA). The properties are subject to forfeiture except as provided in C.F.R. 274.5(b) and 18 USC 963. The Bureau of Customs and Border Protection is considering forfeiture of the seized properties, and sale or other disposal if declared forfeited. Any person with an appropriate property interest in the property may file a petition for relief from forfeiture pursuant to C.F.R. Part 274. Petitions for relief from forfeiture must be filed at Bureau of Customs and Border Protection, U.S. Border Patrol, 2605 5th Ave. SE, Havelo, Montana, 59501, and must be filed within 90 days of the date of the first publication of this advertisement.  
Any person claiming ownership of a seized property may request a judicial forfeiture proceeding by filing a claim pursuant to C.F.R. 274.10 and 18 USC 963. This claim must be filed at the U.S. Border Patrol Office of Asset Forfeiture, PO Box 810, 2605 5th Ave. SE, Havelo, Montana 59501, and must be filed within 90 days of the date of the first publication of this advertisement.  
The claim must identify the specific property being claimed, must state the claimant's interest in the property, attach such documentary evidence of the property interest, and must be made under oath, subject to penalty of perjury.

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**ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE**  
**To Whom It May Concern:**  
 Snake River Storage will sell the personal property belonging to Richard H. Moore, Harry Hurd, Rhonda Lloyd, Jim Moore, Terry Kuhlman & Lisa Walker.

This sale will take place at a future date, by a local auction company.

This sale is made to enforce the lien rights of a self service storage facility.

**PUBLISH:** November 12 and 19, 2007

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

The IPC will have a telephonic commission meeting at our Eagle office on November 13, 2007 at 8:30 AM. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the recommendations of the commission to the calculation committee. Please note this change to our yearly schedule.

**PUBLISH:** November 12, 2007

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**TWIN FALLS STORAGE** under the provisions of section 29-2719, will sell or dispose of stored items from ASAP.

Michael & Carmela Ramirez, 11023 W Ramrod Drive, Boise, ID 83711  
 John McBenge, PO Box 243, Hazelton, ID 83335  
 Michelle Dublino, 1354 Washington St. S. #48, Twin Falls, ID 83301  
 Larry Low, 3209 N 3250 E, Twin Falls, ID 83301  
 Terrence Hill, 1500 Highland Ave. E #3, Twin Falls, ID 83301  
 Edwin Tuttle, 259 Pharesand Rd #21, Twin Falls, ID 83301  
 Heidi Puhlisher, 833 Madonna St N, Twin Falls, ID 83301

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**SUMMONS**

**TIO, BRIAN OLESKE and PATRICIA OLESKE**, husband and wife

You have been sued by NCO Financial Systems, Inc., the Plaintiff, in the District Court for and in TWIN FALLS COUNTY, Idaho, Case No. CV-07-2353.

THE NATURE OF THE CLAIM against you is collection of money owed by you.

After you receive the following the last publication of this summons, the court may enter a judgment against you without further notice, unless prior to the time you have filed a written response in the proper form, including the Case No. CV-07-2353, and paid any required filing fee to the Clerk of the Court at 425 Sheehane St., North, Twin Falls, ID 83303, telephone (208) 738-1025, and served a copy of your response on the Plaintiff attorney at the office of Jeffery W. Smith and Michael Kestor at Michael Kestor a sole officer and director, Calvary Chapel of Twin Falls, Inc. in the office of Richard Lipp, 308 South Fourth Street, Suite 104, Boise, ID 83702, telephone (208) 338-3331.

A copy of the Summons and Complaint can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the attorney for Plaintiff.

If you wish legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter.

**Dated:** October 15, 2007  
 Kristina Glasscock  
 Twin Falls County District  
 By Deput

**PUBLISH:** October 29, November 5, 12 and 19, 2007

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that on November 2, 2007, following the hearing with the Federal Communication Commission, Washington DC, seeking consent to the transfer of control of Calvary Chapel of Twin Falls, Inc. from Jeffrey W. Smith and Michael Kestor to Michael Kestor a sole officer and director, Calvary Chapel of Twin Falls, Inc. in the office of Richard Lipp, KAWZ-FM, KEFP-FM, KAWFS-FM and 427 FM translator stations throughout the United States. The Plaintiff, Chapel of Twin Falls, Inc. is an Idaho non-profit corporation, and its address is 4002 N 3300 E, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. The nature of this agreement is for the sale of the sole and director of Calvary Chapel of Twin Falls, Inc. will be Michael Kestor.

Power FM station KAWZ at Twin Falls, Idaho operates on assigned frequency of 89.9 Megahertz with an effective radiated power of 100 Watts. Full power station KEFP at Twin Falls, Idaho operates on an assigned frequency of 88.9 Megahertz with an effective radiated power of 100 kilowatts. Full power station KAWFS at Marsing, Idaho operates on an assigned frequency of 89.1 Megahertz with an effective radiated power of 100 kilowatts. Full power station KAWZ at Twin Falls, Idaho, according to the official plan thereof recorded in Book 20 of Plat, page 8, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

**NOTICE OF SALE**

On Tuesday, the 19th day of February, 2008, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. on said date at the office of D.L. Evans Bank, located at 806 Blue Lakes Blvd. N, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, Randolph C. Stone, as Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, payable in full at the time of the sale, the following described real property, located in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, more particularly described as follows:

Lot 4, Block B, Rock Creek Trail Estates Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plan thereof recorded in Book 20 of Plat, page 8, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The street address or the designation commonly used for the property is 658 Field Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. The name, address and telephone number of the person or firm from whom information may be obtained is R.C. Stone, P.O. Box 910, Burley, Idaho 83318, (208) 879-8382.

This sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding the title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred by the deed of Trust executed by Top II Roofing, Inc., dba Mayner Homes, as Grantor, to Title Trust, Inc. as Trustee, and D.L. Evans Bank as Beneficiary, dated the 1st day of August, 2007, and recorded on the 2nd day of August, 2007, as instrument No. 2007-09199, in the Office of the County Recorder for Twin Falls County, Idaho.

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The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by the deed of Trust is \$274,671.01, together with accruing interest and costs of sale.

**SCHEDULED FOR:** 12th day of October, 2007.

**At R.C. Stone** Randolph C. Stone Trustee

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**101 Lost and Found**

**FOUND** (2) Shin Tau dogs on Center Park Road in Buhl. Call 543-2278.

**FOUND** Bicycle Sat. night outside the Blue Room in Rupert for more information or to claim contacts. The Blue Room 208-408-9823

**FOUND** Black Lab, large, north of Jerome. Male, wearing black collar, no tags. Call 224-8616

**FOUND** Calico Cat on Filer Ave. W, in Twin Falls. 1 year old, no tags. Call 734-2361.

**FOUND** dog, young, well mannered. Found in Jerome area. Call 208-53-6529 leave message.

**FOUND** horse Sorrel/Rear on 3200 E Road, Call Brandt 208-320-3814.

**FOUND** keys for car & house with remote on Julie Lane in Twin Falls on Oct. 31st. Call to identify 734-3482.

**102 Cards of Thanks**

**FOUND** Black Lab, pink/brown collar, goes by Sasha. She was hit by a Bako/Flor St. Please help us bring our Sasha home. Rewards 731-9000 or 731-4838

**LOST** Border Collie in the Emerson area. 2 year old black and white male. Call 208-678-5184 or 411-6354

**LOST** cat. Our cat is LOST and we miss her a lot. Black with green eyes, soft fur and really good personality. Please call if you see her. 732-6992. Area call of Eastland/Julia. Call 734-2361.

**BIRTHDAY PHOTOS**

Have you forgotten to pickup your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to toss. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classifieds Dept

**Classified Deadlines**

For line ads  
**Tues. - Sat. - 1 p.m.**  
 the day before.  
**For Sun. & Mon.**  
**2 p.m. Friday.**

**PEOPLE FOR PETS**  
 420 Victoria Ave. PO Box 1163  
 736-2299  
 Twin Falls, Idaho

**FOUND**

1. Pekingese tan and white, adult.
2. Blue Heeler, female, adult, 2000 N. 2800 E.
3. Border Collie, brown and white, neutered, male, adult, 2389 E. 3600 N.
4. Pit Bull brown and white, female, pup.
5. Border Collie cross, black and white male, young adult, 5 Point Trailer Court Blue Lakes & Kimberly Road.
6. Hound cross, black female, young adult, Eastland Dr and Conderidge.
7. German Shepherd Snyomed cross female, adult, white, 3811 N. 2700 E.

**ADOPTIONS**

1. Border Collie X, male, big pup
2. Lab Chaselo X, female, big pup
3. Red X, smaller, adult, female
4. Border Collie Haller X, spayed female
5. Lab X, female pup.
6. Chihuahua X Dachshund, female, adult
7. Border Collie X pup
8. Gold Lab, male, big pup
9. Heeler Pit Bull X, REAL NICE DOG
10. Chaselo Rox X, adult, neutered, male
11. Lab Chaselo Black female, big pup
12. Walmeraner/Dynamos cross, 12 week, gray and white, spayed female pup.

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 www.petfinder.com  
 Hour: Mon-Fri, 10:00 am-5:30 pm  
 Saturday 10:00 am-2:00 pm  
 Closed Sunday and Holidays.  
 We can only keep animals 48 hours, they are then sold or DESTROYED. Please check daily

**103 Professional Services**

**FOUND** Cat large neutered male, black, dewclawed, last seen S. Lincoln in Jerome around Dominic's. Any info call 208-208-1091

**LOST** Chocolate Lab on Melon Valley Rd. Reward. 300-0168

**LOST** Jack Russell Terrier, 18 lbs, neutered, approx 12 years old, all white, all both brown of fur. He is on daily medication and is micro chipped. Lost in the area of 254 S & 400 W Jerome. Call 208-844-9663.

**LOST** Miniature Pinscher by S. P. & 103 S. Rupert, Chocolate female. Reward: 208-426-5253 or 312-4225

**LOST** REWARD Australian Shepherd, male, answers to Blue. Last seen by our Sasha home. Rewards 731-9000 or 731-4838

**LOST** Yellow Lab on Grandview Road & Hazelton. 4 months old, wearing purple collar. Call 512-1994

**LOST** Yorkie, Tan, red, black, female, 12 yrs old. Family missing her. Reward of \$75. Call 734-8080 or 734-4936

**107 Pregnancy Alternatives**

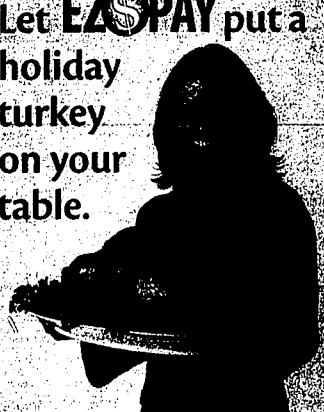
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**111 Entertainment Services**

Having a holiday party? We will be your designated chef. 209-434-0139

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**201 Accounting**

**ACCOUNTING** S. Benedict's Family Medical Center Accounting Manager Information please visit our job listings at www.benmed.com/shespotcall  
 700 Lincoln Ave Jerome, ID 83336 EOE

**202 Clerical**

**ADMINISTRATIVE** Land Vm Adv Inc is seeking an Assistant for Murtha office. The successful candidate must be proficient in Microsoft office. Duties include but not limited to payroll, inventory control, and enthusiastic phone answering abilities. Full-time position with flexible winter hours. Benefits available. Send current resume to Land Vm Inc. P.O. Box 129, Murtha, ID 83344 Altin: Rod Merrigan

**BOOKKEEPER** Looking for exp'd bookkeeper. Must have knowledge of Contactor QuickBooks. Send resume to: P.O. Box 72, Jerome, ID 83338

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Drivers needed in Burley, Paul and Twin Falls area. Class A CDL required, full & part time positions available. Year round local hauling, home every night. Benefits include medical/dental, vision, 401k and vacation. Must be 21 years of age. Also need potato scaler operators. Call 678-4625, 733-6657 or 438-8988

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**DRIVERS**  
Hiring over the road Drivers. 2 year experience preferred. Medical Insurance and 401k offered, vacation after 1 year. \$3.35 per mile. Apply at: 45 S. 200 E. Jerome, Idaho 208-324-3515  
Gritter Milk Transportation

**DRIVERS**  
J&S Trucking has open positions for:  
Truck Drivers with ball trailer exp.  
Class A CDL req. Call Scott 731-0463

**DRIVERS**  
Local farm milk pickup in Magic Valley, Northern Utah, Treasure Valley has expanded. Two positions available. Home every night. 4 Days on 2 Days off. Class A CDL with tanker endorsement req. Should reside or be willing to relocate to the Magic Valley area. 800-967-2911  
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**DRIVERS**  
Red-Milk Drivers wanted. CDL required. Pay DOE. Full benefits. Apply at Idaho Concrete Co. 1294 Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID or online at www.idahoconcrete.com  
Drug Free Workplace EOE.

**FARM**  
Farm Manager needed to work and manage farm. Self motivated. Must have pivot irrigation experience, and be able to lift 75 lbs. Send resume to: 376 W. 600 S. Jerome, ID. 83338

**FARM**  
Machinery Mechanic needed with tractor & hay equipment exp. Call 208-324-7148

**FARM**  
Ranch manager wanted in Northern NV. Randy 316-4324.

**GENERAL**  
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DIPTUN  
SCETOK  
A: A

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(Answers) TOROSE  
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South has a solid, if minimum, opening bid. When North responds at the two-level, South can only repeat his suit, but that does not absolutely guarantee a six-card suit.

On the lead of the club six, South can see that he would have had nine tricks in no-trump, but must focus on the job at hand. He can count four losers: a club, a diamond and two hearts.

Now declarer's path is clear: win the heart ace, lead to the diamond ace, ruff a diamond high, then cash the spade king, cross over to the spade 10, ruff a diamond high, and lead to the spade queen, drawing the last trump in the process.

This hand demonstrates the merit of ducking tricks early to retain communication. If you win the first diamond with the ace and play a second diamond, you do not have enough entries to dummy to establish the diamonds for an extra trick.

NORTH
A 10 2
Q 7 2
A 10 8 7 2
A 3
WEST
A 9 7 5
K 5 3
J 3
Q 10 7 6 4
EAST
A 4
K Q J 9 8
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Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: North
The bidding:
South West North East
1 A Pass 2 A Pass
2 A Pass 3 A Pass
4 A All pass

Opening lead: Club six
LEAD WITH THE ACES
South holds:
A Q 6 3
Q 10 6 4
9 5
A 7 4 2
South West North East
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ANSWER: When you hold three cards to an honor in partner's suit, you should generally lead small unless there is a clear reason to do otherwise. The bidding sequence here gives no such indication.

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# New ways to kick the 'ouch'

## Alternative pain therapies offered in Magic Valley

By Ariel Hansen  
Times-News writer

If you carry Advil or Tylenol everywhere you go, and your doctor is at a loss to explain or relieve your pain, it might be time to try something different.

Alternative treatments like colon hydro therapy, acupuncture, or herbal medicine offer the promise of pain relief, and patients of one Magic Valley doctor swear by his combination of traditional physical therapy and a brand-new system called Pain Reflex Release Techniques.

Colleen Vollmer, 67, of Twin Falls, was in pain for almost a year after she injured her shoulder. She had endless tests and visits with medical professionals, she said, and none helped her pain.

"They couldn't do anything about it, so they sent me to Dave Little," Vollmer said. "I went to him and he did his treatment on me, and the pain went away."

Little, a Twin Falls physical therapist, has been taking classes from a California therapist who developed the Pain Reflex Release Techniques, and he is the only practitioner in Magic Valley trained in the new treatment.

"It's another tool in my tool belt as a physical therapist, but it's the primary tool I use now," Little said.

About 70 percent of the patients Little treats have acute or recent pain, but he looks forward to

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the challenge of those who have suffered for longer.

"There are so many patients out there that have chronic pain. We're not meant to hurt," Little said. "The more chronic they are, the more difficult to treat, often."

Of the patients he treats with the Pain Reflex Release Techniques, about 80 percent

see significant pain reduction, and most of those within three or four visits, although treatment continues after the initial relief. "It either works quickly or it falls quickly," he said.

For Vollmer, it worked quickly, and relieved the pain she had felt 24 hours a day for nearly a year.

"I was ready to just live with it, because nobody could seem to come up with an answer for it," she said, until she started seeing Little. "I felt (relief) probably in half a month, that it was getting so much better."

Daddy Kenney, 45, of Hansen, originally came to Little in May for relief of neck pain from a recent car accident. During her treatments, she told him about a torn stomach muscle that had been causing her pain for 10 years.

"When I told Dave about that, he said he could do this thing he had learned," Kenney said. Little treated her with the Pain Reflex Release Techniques three times a week for two weeks, then tapered the frequency of visits, and now he's ready to stop treatment because she feels so little pain. "It's amazing. I am so grateful," she said.

So what are the Pain Reflex Release Techniques?

"The body gets stressed, wound up and tense," Little said. This is the same system that prepares the

body for flight or fight. When individuals are chronically stressed and tense, the flight or fight response can become something like a feedback loop. "Basically, the body will get stuck in a pain spasm."

Using the body's natural reflexes, the techniques — which Little says are different from reflexology — help the muscles to release out of the spasm, breaking the feedback loop. In most cases, Little uses light blows with his hands or taps with his fingers on muscle tissue. "It's almost like you're trying to rick the body into releasing," he said.

Little gets most of his patients by referral from physicians and chiropractors, and he is quick to say that Pain Reflex Release Techniques are not appropriate for all patients or all pain situations.

In addition to his treatments, Little advises exercises and nutritional and lifestyle changes that will help keep pain at bay. He is a proponent of any technique, traditional or alternative, that will help the patient.

"If physical therapy helps, great. If acupuncture helps, great," he said.

In China, said Dana Henry, who practices acupuncture and herbal medicine in Twin Falls, acupuncture is the traditional treatment for pain.

"It boosts immunity, increases circulation and lessens inflammation, and the combination of those

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John Casseese works with Ellen Vash at his Dance Doctor studio in Santa Monica, Calif., which is benefiting from the ballroom revival.

# A new workout that's old-school

By Jeannine Stein  
Los Angeles Times

The scholastic strains of "Moon River" flow from the speakers as couples start to waltz in a studio in Santa Monica, Calif. Under a mirrored ball, they glide across the hardwood floor with perfect posture, silently mirroring the rhythm: one, two, three; one, two, three.

The scene's different over the hill in Los Angeles' San Fernando Valley. Twenty women, mostly clad in black workout pants and sneakers, sweat profusely to a spirited live step as "Proud Mary" blasts and their teacher screams, "I need attitude!"

Both classes are part of a full-blown revival of ballroom dance. Otherwise closeted dancers are finding themselves attempting a waltz, fox trot, cha-cha or tango. Thanks in part to the popularity of shows such as "Dancing With the Stars," ballroom has gone from stodgy and un-hip to cool.

Southern California dance studios are experiencing a steep uptick in the demand for classes. And somewhere between a box step and a crossover turn, people are discovering that ballroom offers a great, less-tedious workout.

"The idea that you have to go to the gym and get on the stair climber or take an aerobics class is silly," says John Jakicic, chairman of the department of health and physical activity at the University of Pittsburgh.

"There is some evidence that almost any kind of dancing has a very high-energy expenditure to it, and the activity is continuous for at least minutes at a time, so there are cardiorespiratory changes going on."

Dance has a built-in social factor, too. Being accountable to a dance partner or friends who expect to see you in class is a great motivator for sticking with it.

And it's fun — which is more than most people can say about their last spin on the elliptical trainer. "You're more likely to do it," Jakicic says.

The amount of calories burned varies. Half an hour of slow dance, such as a fox trot, burns about 102 calories for a 150-pound person, according to the Web site CaloriesPerHour.com. A faster step, such as salsa, can hit 255 calories. "The more you can get the whole body shaking, the better off you'll be," Jakicic says.

Dance works postural muscles in the back and abdomen, and because legs are moving constantly, they should get toned as well. (Still, Jakicic adds, if you're only dancing a couple of times a week, "you need to do stuff on other days — take a walk outside.")

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Physical therapist Dave Little demonstrates one of his techniques to treat head and neck pain.

Photo: Barbara H. McLean/STREETWORKS.com

# Spats are back with a splash

By Melissa Magsaysay  
Los Angeles Times

Over the past few fashion seasons, we've seen the return of 1960s patent-leather go-go boots, 1930s-era brogues, the classic 1950s ballet flat and the 1970s platform.

That's right, and they're not just for Mr. Peanut anymore. Spat-like flourishes are showing up clinging to high heels, looking like a gladiator's leather armor, and on falls must-have booties, which are being embellished with ankle buttons and straps.

The Hives were onto the trend early. They began wearing spats with their trademark white suits about three years ago, bringing a delectable touch to nightclub and gritty stages all over the world.

"The fascination is part '20s mobster, part Scrooge McDuck and part 1903 French infantry," frontman Pelle Almqvist says.

Perhaps that is the draw: a traditionally dressy element with a bit of cartoonish absurdity. The Hives can pull it off as a costume, but how many people can really wear spats and not look as if they're about to break into "Puttin' on the Rit?"

Thankfully, rather than making footwear with full-on spats, designers are incorporating details that are "inspired" by spats. Chanel has an ivory patent-leather spat shoe and a black patent-leather bootie with a removable turquoise tweed spat that snaps into place.

For spring 2008, Prada uses ankle buttons on its suede sandals and hybrid sandal boots.

"Buttons down" the side flap of the cheap chic Lela Rose for Pyleas' Turnbull boot make for an exact replica of a spat sitting on a shoe. For \$40, this is the least expensive way to sport a spat.

Then there's Posso the Spat (www.possothespat.com), a Los Angeles company that has taken the trend literally: produces a line of high-end spats, some of which cost about as much as the shoes they are designed to cover.

Stylata Maryvulise Pels and Vanessa Giovinetti launched the brand when they became bored with the flats and skinny jeans look, and they saw spats as an easy and unpredictable accessory to freshen up an ensemble.

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Prada high heel with an ankle strap, for spring '08.

Photo: Barbara H. McLean/STREETWORKS.com

# TO DO FOR YOU

## About childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes, 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, this week through Dec. 11, in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

Instruction includes wellness of the mother, labor and delivery procedures 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; bring two pillows and, if possible, a support and, if possible, a cast is \$50. Pre-registration required: 732-3148.

## 'Baby and Me'

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center's "Baby and Me" classes, 11 a.m. to noon Tuesdays, at Jerome Recreation District, 2032 S. Lincoln.

This week's topic is baby sign language. The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years. Free: 324-7262.

## About childbirth

Second class of St. Benedict's Family Medical Center's prepared childbirth series, 6 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, at Jerome Recreation District, 2032 S. Lincoln.

Topics will include the birth process and breathing techniques. Bring two pillows, a

blanket and, if possible, a support person. Fee is \$85. To register: 324-1122. Ext. 351.

## About Alzheimer's

Alzheimer's Support Group meeting, 6 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, at Rosetta Hall, 1177 Eastridge Court in Twin Falls. The meeting is for Twin Falls Family residents who have family members with Alzheimer's. Information: Lisa Junod at 734-9122.

## Learn about Medicare's prescription drug plans

Open enrollment for Medicare's Part D Prescription Drug Coverage will begin Thursday and continue until Dec. 31 to allow Medicare enrollees to switch, add or drop prescription drug plans.

Prescription drug coverage should be checked every year during open enrollment as new plans are added and old plans may change from year to year. The Senior Health Insurance Benefits Advisors program of Insurance said it will provide unbiased assistance to Medicare beneficiaries in making changes. SHIBA recommends changes to the plans be made by Dec. 5 as it takes two to three weeks, once the information is entered into the system. SHIBA representatives will be available at these locations:
• Twin Falls Senior Center: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, 12:30

to 4 p.m. Friday and Nov. 19, 21, 26 and 28; and 12:30 to 4 p.m. Dec. 3, 5, 10, 12, 17, 19 and 26; walk-in: 734-5004; 530 Shoshone St.

• **Midnoka Senior Center**, Rupert: Thursdays; call for appointment, 878-0727; 702 11th St.

• **Bud Senior Center**, call for appointment, 326-4608; 222 Main St.

• **Blaine County Senior Center**, Halley: Thursdays and Tuesdays; call for appointment, 788-3468; 721 Third Ave. S.

• **West End Senior Center**, Buhl: call for appointment, 453-4577; 1010 Main St.

• **Golden Year Senior Center**, Shoshone: 1-3 p.m. Tuesdays; walk in, 886-2369; 218 N. Hall W.

• **Glenns Ferry Senior Center**, Monday, Tuesdays and Thursdays; call for appointment, 366-2051; 492 E. Cleveland.

• **Camas County Senior Center**, Fairchild: call for times and days, 764-2226; 129 W. Willow.

• **The Medicine Shoppe Pharmacy**, Twin Falls: walk in or call, 733-9242; 615 Filer Ave.

• **Idaho Department of Health and Welfare**, Twin Falls: computer lab, 1-4 p.m.: call for appointment, 736-2110, ext. 300; 611 Pole Line Road.

• **Health and Welfare**, Jerome: call for appointment, 323-8144; 126 N. Adams.

• **Health and Welfare**, Bellevue: call for appointment, 788-3584; 821 N. Main St.

• **Cassia Regional Medical Center**, Burley: 1-4 p.m. Wednesdays; call Joyce for appointment, 678-2594; 1501 Hilland Ave.

• **South Central Public Health District**, Twin Falls: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturdays; call for appointment, 737-9397; 1020 Washington St. N.

• **SHIBA office**, Twin Falls: call for appointment, 736-4713; 1445 Fillmore St., Suite 1104.

• **Karta Pharmacy**, Twin Falls: call for times and days, 734-0177; in the Lynwood Shopping Center. Information: Tamara Stricker or Norm Wells at SHIBA, 736-4713 or 1-800-488-5711.

## About skin care

"Saving Face" class, 6:30 to 9 p.m. Nov. 19, at the College of Southern Idaho's North Side Center, 202 14th Ave. E. in Gooding.

Instructor Karlin Rixon will discuss the anatomy of the skin, daily basic skin care and techniques to make the skin look its best. Microderm abrasion will be demonstrated. Skin-care products can be taken to class if there are questions about ingredients. Fee is \$35. To register: 934-8878.

"To do for you" is a listing of health-related activities, events and seminars. Submit information for the following Monday's Image section. E-mail notices to ramona@mgicalocal.com.

# Ballroom

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Two studies have reported that ballroom dance, on the elite level, is an intense workout. In one, published in a 2002 supplement of the Journal of Medicine & Science in Sports & Exercise, Danish researchers tested elite amateur ballroom dancers' heart rates and blood lactate levels. The physical demand was considered high levels of aerobic and anaerobic activity. (Latin dances scored highest.)

Exertion is likely to be less intense for beginners. Still, one doesn't have to be Maksim Chmerkovskiy or Karina Smirnoff to experience the

benefits of ballroom.

Even after half an hour of a waltz class at the Dance Doctor studio, students are smoothing back hair off of moist foreheads.

Ellen Vash, who lives in Santa Monica, started dancing two years ago. "Within six months my clothes started falling off me," she says. "I lost 15 pounds and went down three sizes." Dancing five days a week triggered other healthful behaviors. She ate less and didn't drink as much wine. She noticed she was more flexible in her yoga class. And her stamina has improved. "Now I can dance for three hours straight and not even think about it," she says.

# Spats

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Their offerings range from low-cut black leather versions to more daring knee-length crocodile spats.

"They are an easy fix," Hult says. "People love the punt for something new that they can make their own. They look great over a basic flat or sandals or over skinny jeans."

But just where did spats come from? Call them the leg warmers of the 18th century. The Holly Hobble shoe covers started as a functional knee-length accessory called a

"spatterdash," used by women, farmers and soldiers to keep out the mud and cold. In the early 1920s, the length of spats shrunk as they evolved into a pricey status symbol and a marker of class among well-to-do men of the time. Spats resurged in the 1980s, most notably on Michael Jackson in his video for "Smooth Criminal," where they drew attention to his moon-walk.

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# A conscientious effort

By Susan Brink  
Los Angeles Times

People who are purposeful, disciplined and scrupulous about doing what they think is right — in other words, are conscientious — appear less likely to suffer from Alzheimer's disease.

Researchers performed neurological, cognitive and medical tests on about 1,000 healthy Catholic clergy, who

apparently are no more or less conscientious than the rest of us.

Their average level of conscientiousness is exactly what's reported in the general population," says Robert Wilson, neuropsychologist at Rush University Medical Center in Chicago and lead author of the study.

Volunteers rated themselves by responding to such items as, "I am a productive person

who always gets the job done." After 12 years, 176 people had developed Alzheimer's disease. Those who had the highest ratings of conscientiousness had an 89 percent lower risk of showing symptoms of the disease than those with the lowest scores.

Although the trait might have protected participants from the consequences, it didn't protect them from the disease process itself. Autopsies

were done on the 324 people who died during the study period, and conscientiousness was not linked to a lower risk of the defining signs of the disease, brain plaques and tangles.

Yet those who scored higher on conscientiousness were less likely to have shown signs of diminished cognitive ability before their deaths. The study was published in October's issue of the Archives of General Psychiatry.

# Whole-grain cereal a hearty start for men

By Janet Crowley  
Los Angeles Times

The key to a man's heart may be in a little bowl of cereal.

Men who eat whole-grain cereal for breakfast have a lower risk of heart failure than their cereal-averse peers, according to a new study from researchers at Brigham and

Women's Hospital and Harvard Medical School.

Culling data from a national survey of more than 20,000 physicians launched in 1992, the investigators found that men who ate seven or more servings per week of cereal had 28 percent less risk of heart failure than those who ate no cereal at all.

The risk was reduced by 22 percent for those who ate whole-grain cereal two to six times a week.

"We found a dose response," reports Dr. Luc Djousse, an associate epidemiologist at Brigham and Women's Hospital and assistant professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School. "Thus, the

more you eat, the better off you are, within reason." This is not a free ticket for huge consumption of cereal, he cautions.

"A half-cup to a cup of whole-grain cereal with 4 grams of fiber is fine. And use skim or low-fat milk."

The study appears in the Archives of Internal Medicine.

# Pain

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three things reduce pain," she said. The theory is that blockages of energy paths cause discomfort and illness, and the needles interrupt or burst these jammed-up points.

"Something's being blocked somewhere in their body and it's my job to find out where and relieve the blockage."

Acupuncture relieves musculoskeletal pain, she said, while the herbal medicines do the same for deeper pains, such as premenstrual syndrome and insomnia. Most of Henry's patients see her for three to five visits for a particular complaint, and she said she has seen some remarkable recoveries.

"I had one guy come in in a wheelchair and about 12 needles, she said. He walked out, he walked out," she said. Another boy with facial palsy was able to blink and smile after three treatments.

Lifel Pain Reflex Release Techniques, acupuncture and herbal medicine are often tried to alter the Western medical system has been failed to relieve pain.

Henry said she can give a prescription pain reliever, that when acupuncture is great."

Henry said. "Most people are out of balance, and the needles put you back in balance."

Other deep kinds of pain are connected to toxicity in the body, which colon hydrotherapy can expel, according to a local practitioner.

"Every organ is linked to the colon and the large intestine," said Connie Windsor, who practices the therapy in Kimberly. She said she has never had a client whose pain

wasn't relieved by the therapy, in which purified water is used to rinse the colon. "The water will very gently go in and non-invasively release that."

"Her program, which includes 10 continuous days of treatment and involves a combination of whole-body counseling, emphasizes drinking lots of water — at least a gallon a day."

"Ninety-nine percent of people are dehydrated. When you're dehydrated, your organs

are not working at full capacity," Windsor said. "Water is the most important nutrient you can put in your body."

Her therapy relies on alkaline water, which has been oxygenated and purified, rather than tap water. Chlorinated water that comes out of the tap.

Arlie Hansen may be reached at arlie.hansen@ec.net or 735-3376.

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# Musharraf promises January elections, defends emergency rule

By Pamela Constable  
The Washington Post

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Pakistan's president, Gen. Pervez Musharraf, announced Sunday that he wanted parliamentary elections to be held by early January but did not set a date for ending emergency rule, making it likely that any elections will take place with the constitution suspended and most civil liberties hobbled.

Musharraf, wearing a grim expression and a dark blue business suit, told foreign journalists that he had declared a state of emergency Nov. 3 "to save the democratic process" from a paralyzing conflict among the branches of government and to strengthen the ability of the security forces to fight Islamic insurgents and terrorism.

"This was the most difficult decision I have ever taken," Musharraf said. "I had to take a drastic measure to save the democratic process. I stand by it because I think it was in the nation's interest."



Pakistan's President Gen. Pervez Musharraf addresses foreign journalists in Islamabad, Pakistan, Sunday. Musharraf said parliamentary elections would be held on schedule, but that emergency rule would remain in place.

With the growing terrorist threat and the country in "turmoil," he said, emergency rule "is required to ensure peace and a atmosphere conducive to elections."

But even as Musharraf sought to defend the highly unpopular measure, under which thousands of civilians have been arrested and independent TV channels shut down, his government took a

step closer to martial law by adding new military powers that permit the court-martialing of civilians for offenses ranging from treason to "giving statements conducive to public mischief."

Reaction from opposition leaders, legal analysts and human rights groups to Musharraf's latest moves was extremely critical. Many said that it would be impossible to

hold credible elections under emergency rule and that the intensifying military crackdown was largely aimed at prolonging Musharraf's grip on power.

"There is one thing very clear now, that one man is pitched up against the whole nation, just to keep himself in power at all cost," said Ahsan Iqbal, a spokesman for an opposition group led by Nawaz

Sharif, the former prime minister who was sent into exile after Musharraf took power in a 1999 coup. "To save the country from disaster," he added, "General Musharraf must resign and let democratic forces deal with the menace of terrorism and extremism."

Musharraf, a former prime minister who is leading a separate movement against Sharif, was more muted in his response, reflecting her ambivalent position as both the president's potential rival and partner in power. Bhutto called his election announcement "a first positive step" but added that it would be difficult to hold elections under emergency rule.

Bhutto has been calling for public demonstrations against Musharraf since she returned from exile last month, and she plans to lead a massive protest caravan Tuesday that will travel 250 miles from the eastern city of Lahore to Islamabad, the capital. But before her return, she was negotiating a power-sharing agreement with the general, and she could still

conceivably become prime minister with Musharraf as a civilian president.

Officials in Washington and London said they welcomed Musharraf's announcement that parliamentary elections should be held by January, but they also urged that the lift emergency rule. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice, speaking on ABC's "This Week," praised Musharraf for seeking swift elections but expressed concern that he had not set a date for lifting the restrictions on civil rights. "It's not a perfect situation," she said.

Musharraf, who was elected to a new five-year term as president by the outgoing Parliament and provincial legislatures last month, has promised to take off his military uniform and rule as a civilian once the Supreme Court says he has the right to hold the office. On Sunday, he strongly reiterated that pledge, adding that he had "no personal ambitions" and that he was determined to hold free and fair elections for the new Parliament.

## Unrest prompts worries about Pakistan's nuclear arsenal

By Joby Warrick  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When the United States learned in 2001 that Pakistani scientists had shared nuclear secrets with members of al-Qaida, an armed Bush administration responded with tens of millions of dollars worth of equipment such as intrusion detectors and ID systems to safeguard Pakistan's nuclear weapons.

But Pakistan remained suspicious of U.S. aims and declined to give U.S. experts direct access to the half-dozen bunkers where the components of its arsenal of about 50 nuclear weapons are stored. For the officials in Washington now monitoring Pakistan's deepening political crisis, the experience offered reassurance and grounds for concern.

Protection for Pakistan's nuclear weapons is considered equal to that of most Western nuclear powers. But U.S. officials also worry that their limited knowledge about the locations and conditions in which the weapons are stored give them few good options for a direct intervention to prevent the weapons from falling into unauthorized hands.

"We can't say with absolute certainty that we know where they all are," said a former U.S. official who closely tracked the security upgrades. If an attempt were made by the United States to seize the weapons to prevent their loss, "the experience would be very messy," the official said.

Of the world's nine declared and undeclared nuclear arsenals, none provokes as much worry in Washington as

Pakistan's, numerous U.S. officials said. The government in Islamabad is arguably the least stable. Some Pakistani territory is partly controlled by insurgents bent on committing hostile acts of terrorism in the West. And officials close to the president — such as nuclear engineer A.Q. Khan and his past collaborators in the Pakistani military — have a worrisome track record of transferring sensitive nuclear designs or technology to others.

That record, and the counterterrorism prism of U.S. policymaking since the attacks of Sept. 11, have led the Bush administration to worry less that Pakistan's nuclear arsenal might be used in a horrific war with India than that it could become a security threat to the Islamic homeland — even if any theft or diversion to terrorists occurs.

Because the risks are so grave, U.S. intelligence officials have long had continuing plans for intervening to obstruct such a theft in Pakistan, two knowledgeable officials confirmed. The details would not discuss details of the plans, which are classified, but several former officials said the plans envisioned efforts to remove a nuclear weapon at imminent risk of falling into terrorists' hands.

The plans imagine, in the best case, that Pakistani military officials will help the Americans eliminate that threat. But in other scenarios there would be no such help, said Matt Dunn, a nuclear weapons expert and former White House science adviser in the Clinton administration. "We're a long way from any

scenario of that kind. But the current turmoil highlights the need for doing whatever we can right now to improve cooperation and think hard about what might happen down the road."

Former and current administration officials say they believe Pakistan's stockpile is safe. But they worry that its security could be weakened if the current turmoil persists or worsens. They are particularly concerned by early signs of fragmented loyalties among Pakistan's military and intelligence leaders, who share responsibility for protecting the arsenal.

The military will be stretched thin if the level of protest rises," said John McLaughlin, the No. 2 official at the CIA from 2000 to 2004. "In the situation, becomes more volatile, the conventional wisdom (about nuclear security) could come into question." He noted that Pakistan's army has become increasingly diverse, reflecting the country's ethnic and religious differences, and that is different from the way it was years ago.

Former and current intelligence officials said the focus of U.S. concerns is the stability of Pakistan's army, which was already showing strain from Western pressures to upgrade its counterinsurgency work when President Pervez Musharraf declared a state of emergency last week, unleashing riots and a police crackdown on an Islamist opposition group. The officials said the military might not remain a loyal, cohesive force if violence becomes sustained or widespread.

### Pakistan's nuclear arsenal

NUMBER OF NUCLEAR WEAPONS  
20 TO 55

TYPE OF WEAPON  
Implosion device using highly enriched uranium. (a)

Some experts believe Pakistan has enough plutonium for three to five plutonium-based bombs

SECURITY SYSTEM HIGHLIGHTS

- Disassembled bomb components stored separately in at least six secret locations.
- "Dummy" locations used to minimize risk of capture.
- Storage areas protected by a multi-layered defense system, including technology provided by the United States.
- Extensive screening and monitoring of individuals with access to weapons components.

URANIUM AND PLUTONIUM

Pakistan mainly produces its weapons material at the Kahuta centrifuge-based enrichment facility. The country maintains smaller enrichment facilities and a reactor that can produce plutonium.

2001: Two retired Pakistani nuclear scientists met with Osama bin Laden, discussed al-Qaida's plans to develop a bomb.

2004: Prominent nuclear scientist A.Q. Khan, acknowledged selling nuclear components and technology to Libya, North Korea and Iran.

SOURCES: International Institute for Strategic Studies; Federation of American Scientists

## U.S. soldier acquitted of murder in deaths of 3 Iraqis

BAGHDAD (AP) — An American soldier has been acquitted of murder charges in the deaths of three Iraqis but was convicted of lesser charges, the U.S. military said Sunday.

Army Staff Sgt. Michael Hensley of Candler, N.C., had been charged with premeditated murder in the three deaths, which occurred April 14, April 27 and May 11 during operations south of Baghdad, the

military said in a statement. Hensley, a sniper and the scout platoon sergeant for 1st Battalion, 501st Airborne, was acquitted of those charges by a military court last Thursday, the U.S. statement said.

But he was convicted of planting evidence by placing a rifle with the body of an Iraqi man who died during the May 11 mission and showing disrespect to a superior commis-

sioned officer, the statement added.

Hensley was sentenced to 135 days confinement, reduced in rank to sergeant and received a letter of reprimand, the military said.

Another soldier from the same unit, Sgt. Evan Vela of St. Anthony, Idaho, also faces murder charges in the May shooting and will be tried separately.

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"What we're trying to do is create a place where they can talk about their loved one and experiences."

— Mike Seward, Bereavement Day Camp facilitator

AN EMOTIONAL MEETING



Jaynee Granicko wears a blindfold as she lets KC Farris, left, turn her to the right direction while other members of a bereavement day camp stand in a circle around her Saturday morning at the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley in Twin Falls. Gloria Mishach, a hospice nurse and volunteer at the camp, says the trust exercise and other activities at the camp for children who have recently experienced a loss gives them ways to cope. "Grief is normal," Mishach said, "and you can get through it."

Bereavement Camp helps kids cope with loss of loved ones

By Jared S. Hopkins • Times-News writer

A green pocketknife. Red-and-blue flowers. A yellow computer.

The possibilities are endless when a child's imagination molds memories with colors of the rainbow. But when the memories also help children remember loved ones who have passed on, the possibilities are priceless.

More than a dozen kids, as young as 5 and old as 15, took a deep breath Saturday and dove headfirst into the intimidating world of discussing loss.

The Bereavement Day Camp, sponsored by Kids Count Too, is specific for children who have lost family members, friends or pets, and engages them in a support group.

Beginning the day-long event, held at the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley in Twin Falls, was more than an hour of clay molding, meant to remind the children of their parents, grandparents, friends, and even pets, who had died. The kids sculpted the clay into memories that were connected with whomever they missed.

A brother and sister both styled fishing rods, since they knew their dad loved to fish. One girl molded her pet, now in doggy heaven.

One boy who along with the other children in

this story were granted anonymity at the request of the event's organizers, sculpted the car his grandmother drove. But she had a cat, too, and he made sure he didn't forget that.

"She used to have a cat. It was my favorite cat," he said when the kids sat in a circle and shared their artwork.

The first bereavement camp was held in May, and the group — which advertises

"You can mold clay with your feelings. You can beat on a drum with your feelings. You can make music with your feelings."

— Brook, 14, who attended the bereavement camp

es through churches and local civic groups — wants to hold one every three months, said Mike Seward, the camp facilitator.

Too often, kids lack an avenue to discuss significant or traumatic experiences in their life, he said. The group, overseen by social workers and counselors, focuses on activities that build trust and form bonds.

"The just need to be around other kids going through the same kind of thing," he said. "What we're trying to do is create a place where they can talk about their loved one and experiences."

Of course, it's easy for kids to talk about their favorite sport or what they want to be when they grow up. Even why they didn't do last night's homework. But the loss of a loved one — family, friends, pets — can be more trying.

It's not supposed to happen. Fourteen-year-old Brook

was the last to finish her artwork to remember her mother, carefully making sure each curve was smooth and the shapes weren't out of order.

But when it was Brook's turn to talk, all the emotion was expressed in a simple, honest way.

"I did a heart because it just reminds me of how much we love her," she said. It's difficult for children to discuss their feelings openly because they are not as verbal as adults, said Sheryl Ford, a counselor who volunteered Saturday. But combining therapy with hands-on activities kids are accustomed to, such as using clay or reading books, can provide the help they need. "You can mold clay with your feelings," she said. "You can beat on a drum with your feelings. You can make music with your feelings."

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VETERANS DAY



Members of the St. Edward's Catholic Church children's choir prepare to sing 'God Bless America' at a Veterans Day ceremony Sunday morning at Twin Falls City Park.

T.F. turns out to remember veterans

Soldier tells crowd to 'never forget'

By Matt Christensen Times-News writer

As a trumpeted taps melody echoed off of Twin Falls's downtown buildings Sunday, about 100 bowed their heads to remember and celebrate America's veterans.

The American Legion Post 7 hosted a Veterans Day ceremony on a windy, chilly morning at Twin Falls City Park that brought more than one tear to the eyes of the audience. The presentation, which included the pomp and circumstance of soldiers in uniform, flag presentations, trumpet fanfare and a 21-gun salute, marked the 89th day of remembrance since Armistice Day ended World War I and the seventh since the Global War on Terror began in 2001.

"Any morning we wake up in a free land, it's because of men and women like these," Maj. Todd Edgar of the 116th Troop Battalion of the Idaho National Guard said of the

veterans in attendance. "Veterans Day," he said, "is about saying I'll never forget a fallen comrade."

The St. Edward's Catholic Church children's choir sang "God Bless America." Each child held a small American flag.

"America" was sung by Jim Herrett, as a few folks hummed the melody under gray skies.

Twin Falls' Boy Scout Troop 65 presented the flag and colors, and veterans — a few young men back from Iraq or Afghanistan and a few more old enough to be their grandfathers — stood to salute.

The Boy Scouts retired the flags to end the ceremony, and Post 7's chaplain Robert Schrenkenberg offered a closing prayer.

Gunpowder still hung in the air as the ceremony drew to a close. Many closed and the somber crowd trudged to its cars, through wet autumn leaves. Another Veterans Day remembered; another year of freedom to be thankful for.

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Jackpot considers starting its own Boys and Girls Club

By Blair Koch Times-News correspondent

While Jackpot, Nev., has its own recreation center, probably not all of the town's kids participate in sports. That's why some in the community want to open a Boys and Girls Club.

Though the organization would be across state lines from the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley, which is headquartered in Twin Falls, Jackpot's club would be administered under the same umbrella.

Don Hall, the Magic Valley Club's executive director until Dec. 1, said the board recently held a retreat in Jackpot and toured the rec center that would, at least temporarily, house Jackpot's club.

While they have pretty strong sports activities, those only touch a certain number of kids and are limited to a certain time of day," Hall said.

The club would provide athletic activities, he said, but it also would provide Jackpot's 800 students with academic assistance. "We say we are the full-meal deal, providing sports and games, academics and more," he said.

Jackpot resident Sam Felman is spearheading the effort to get

more for the town's kids, acting on behalf of Mildred Huber. After the death of Huber's husband, Al, she wanted to donate to charities.

Huber realized that each club is affiliated after researching how to open a Boys and Girls Club, Felman said.

"We couldn't just start our own club," she said. "We had a choice between going with Elko, or Twin Falls ... It just made more sense to go with Twin Falls."

Officials said plans to open a club in Jackpot are in preliminary stages, but they are optimistic plans will move forward. A contract between Jackpot and the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley is being drafted to iron out an agreement.

An insurance policy is needed to protect the center, said Elko County Deputy District Attorney Kristin McQueary.

"As long as the Boys and Girls Club meets the insurance requirement to make sure the property insurance coverage is sufficient to utilize the town facility, it looks like it's a go," McQueary said.

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"We couldn't just start our own club. We had a choice between going with Elko or Twin Falls. It just made more sense to go with Twin Falls."

Jackpot resident Sam Felman

AROUND THE VALLEY

Bus driver reassigned after stalking charge

UNSUREPULVED - Unsuccessful mayoral candidate R. M. Coffman has been given an administrative reassignment from her job driving a school bus for the Minidoka County School District.



Coffman

Coffman was arraigned on one count of stalking a teenage girl in Minidoka County Court on Oct. 25. According to a Rupert Police report, "Ramona would ask (the girl) to stay on the bus after she drops everybody off and help her clean the bus."

Coffman will no longer have contact with students and will have a maintenance job within the transportation department, at least until her case is resolved by the courts, Superintendent Scott Rogers said.

Veterans Day to bring several closures

TWIN FALLS — Many offices and facilities will be closed today in observance of Veterans Day. Here's a rundown of what will be closed or open:

- Some city halls will be open, including Twin Falls, Jerome, Shoshone and Hagerman.
• County offices will be closed.
• State and federal offices will be closed.

Post offices will be closed.
Twin Falls Public Library will be closed.
The College of Southern Idaho will be closed.

- Local banks will be closed.
• The YMCA/Twin Falls City Pool will be open regular hours.
• Magic Valley Mall will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
• Trash collection will follow the regular schedule.

— from staff reports

### Holly Melissa Bossert

BOISE — Holly Melissa Bossert, a 31-year-old resident of Boise, formerly of Rupert, died Friday, Nov. 9, 2007, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

She was born April 2, 1976, in Rupert. Holly was living in the loving care of Boise Group Homes.

She is survived by her mother and stepfather, Peggy and Bob Moore; her father, Dennis Bossert; sisters, Brooke (John) West and Gilesea (Stephen) Morley; stepbrothers, Rihett (Carl) Moore and William Bossert; grandmother, Nellie Berg; and

numerous other family members.

She was preceded in death by her stepmother, Christal Bossert; brother, Jason; and her grandparents.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 14, at the Paul Congregational Church, 121 N. Second W. with Pastor Vince Frank officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Tuesday and from noon until 12:45 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

Arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

### Gladys Mae Luper

JEROME — Gladys Mae Luper, 89, of Jerome, passed away Nov. 10, 2007, in Jerome. The daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Luper (Jackson) Slims, Gladys was born May 16, 1918, in Compton, Ark.

She married Willie Wilburn Luper on Aug. 7, 1933, in Arkansas. Three children were born of this union. Wilburn passed away in May of 2000.

She was preceded in death by one son, James Edward; a grand-nephew, Doyle Dille; one grandson, one great-grandson; two brothers and two sisters. Survivors include her

daughter, Marie Dille, of Pocatello; her son and his wife, Lonnie and Jeannette Luper, of Jerome; one brother, one sister, 11 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren and 10 great-great-grandchildren.

The family would like to thank the staff of St. Benedict's Long-Term Care for their kindness, patience, care and love to Gladys during the last 11 and a half years of her life.

No services are planned. Cremation will be under the care and direction of Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

### DEATH NOTICES

#### Marjorie Schult

RUPERT — Marjorie Schult, 84, of Rupert, died Saturday, Nov. 10, 2007, in Twin Falls. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel.

#### Royce Young

RUPERT — Royce Young, 51, of Rupert, died Sunday, Nov. 11, 2007, at the Hansen Memorial services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel.

#### Howard 'Hob' Bruns

RUPERT — Howard 'Hob' Melvin Bruns, a 99-year-old longtime resident of Rupert, died Saturday, Nov. 10, 2007, at the Mindkoo Memorial Home from complications following a stroke.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 15, at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St., with Pastor Jerry Steele officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery.

A visitation will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 14, at the

#### Rasmussen Funeral Home,

1350 E. 16th St., Burley, where family and friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m., and again one hour prior to the service Thursday at the church.

#### Francis Haynes

Francis Haynes, 63, of Twin Falls, died early Sunday morning, Nov. 11, 2007, at her home in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

#### Walter Parker

GOODING — Walter Parker, 50, of Gooding, died Friday, Nov. 9, 2007, as a result of an automobile accident.

Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 14, 2007, at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Also, a Celebration of Life will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Shu-Fly Arena, four miles north and 1/4 miles west of Gooding. A viewing for family and friends will be held Tuesday, Nov. 13, from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., at Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

#### Jack H. Waddell of Twin Falls, graveside service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Twin Falls Cemetery; visitation from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Ray Howell Hunter of Heyburn, funeral at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and 1 to 4:45 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Marlene Anderson Schulz, formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Holly Melissa Bossert of Boise and formerly of Rupert, funeral at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Paul Congregational Church, 121 N. 2nd W.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and noon to 12:45 p.m. Wednesday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Eldred Bodily of Jerome and formerly of Hansen, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Jerome LDS 1st Ward Church, 325 E. 4th St.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome, and one hour before the service Thursday at the church.

Theodore 'Ted' Fulk of Rupert, memorial service at 1 p.m. Nov. 23 at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St., with Pastor Jerry Steele officiating. Burial will be the service (Hansen Mortuary Chapel).

# N. Idaho family discovers man secretly donated turkeys to needy

By Sandra L. Lee  
The Lewiston Tribune

Not until Richard L. Wester died just over a year ago at the age of 69 did his family learn his secret.

His daughter, Shella Bond of Lewiston, was clearing out his small furnished apartment on East Main Street, flipping through his papers and checkbook register when she stumbled on a receipt for 10 turkeys and "a huge check to URM."

Mystified, she drove the few blocks to the warehouse store and asked if there was anything her father was expected to pick up. "They told me he always made a donation to the food bank and it was taken care of."

"It's something a year later she still struggles to believe. "I think even if I told me, I wouldn't have believed him," Bond says. He didn't have much money and he didn't seem to have much at all, not that he ever seemed to prize material things.

But looking back, the first year he donated turkeys was 2003, about the same time he began receiving a small monthly disability pension. She thinks now he may have used that for his own form of philanthropy.

He gave 135 turkeys that first year and 152 each of the following years, says Connie Granbois, manager of the Community Action Partnership Food Bank. The odd number is because they

came four to a case, she says. That's almost a third of the Thanksgiving turkeys the food bank gives out last year.

Without Wester, the food bank is having its own struggles this year with trying to replace his contribution, she said. She doesn't know if he was able to help out as many people this holiday unless others come forward with turkeys or money, she says. "It's going to be interesting how many we get donated, if we get enough to help out the local people here."

In 2006, the food bank gave out 410 food boxes and an additional 150 turkeys. That's not counting the 90 families individuals and organizations adopted.

With Thanksgiving not even two weeks away, Granbois says the need for turkeys and cash is great. She refused to say how many the food bank has already. "A few," she says.

Both Granbois and food bank warehouseman Jeff Shows remember Wester as a nice, caring person who would drop in to visit occasionally. "He would come in and let us know after he ordered them (turkeys), when they would be picked up. I kept us informed about it," Granbois said.

Neither of them remember the circumstances of the original donation.

"I think he just focused on the turkeys," Shows said. "Thanksgiving was always special so he always wanted to share it with the clients."

Maybe he wanted to help families who were together. Bond says. He always wanted his family together, but it wasn't possible.

There was always a special celebration for him with her family, she says, and he especially treasured his time with her son, Hunter, now 9. Wester was twice divorced, with two children on the East Coast and Bond and her husband, Brett, and Hunter in Lewiston. He regretted the separations and spent as much time as he could with her family.

She was amazed when she went through his apartment. There was almost no food, but there were dozens of old radios and hundreds of eight-track tapes he collected. The plastic plates she recalled using as a little girl were in the cupboard, and a file cabinet contained every card and letter she had ever given him.

At the funeral, she found he had a whole other life she had never suspected.

"I always thought of him being lonely. He had this whole other aspect of him I never realized."

A representative of U.S. Sen. Larry Craig stood up to tell about Wester's weekly stops in the office to talk about the issues he was interested in.

He came from the Wayback Cafe where he liked to eat and from his bank. A woman made everyone laugh when she told about his little red car he had wired so he

could sit upstairs with his remote, hit the button, and the car would make comments to passersby.

He always was a practical joker, his daughter says. "People were coming up and saying he was so good, he would give you the shirt off his back," Bond says. "I know nothing about all this and I saw him all the time."

Wester was retired from the U.S. Air Force and had served in Korea and Vietnam. He suffered flashbacks when she was a child, Bond says, and had health problems from exposure to Agent Orange.

He worked at Twin City Hotels and Vietnam. He suffered flashbacks when she was a child, Bond says, and had health problems from exposure to Agent Orange.

He believed in God but wasn't extremely religious. It was more like learning about religion, she says. He didn't preach at her as a child, but he did remind her a good person wasn't a thief, a cheater or a liar.

This Thanksgiving, family members plan to donate turkeys to the food bank in his memory, but not as many as he did, she says, because she's pregnant with twins.

"That makes her smile through the tears that come as she talks about her father. There were twins on his side of the family, and he always told her she should have a bigger family.

Maybe, she says, he pulled some strings after he left here.

## 5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

### Twin Falls County

#### ARRAIGNMENTS (Nov. 8-9)

Corries Q. Martinez, 29, Ventura, Calif., petit theft; pleaded innocent; pretrial defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Dec. 18; \$500 bond.

Crystal L. West, 29, Twin Falls; two counts aggravated assault; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Nov. 16; posted bond.

John K. Wheeler, 19, Twin Falls; burglary; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Nov. 16; \$30,000 bond.

Ryan T. Powers, 27, Twin Falls; aggravated assault; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Nov. 16; \$30,000 bond.

### Gooding County

#### SENTENCINGS

Destry Lee Lacombe, 20, possession of a controlled substance. Fined \$1,107.50; seven years penitentiary, three years determinative; 4 years indeterminate; sentence suspended, 180 days retained jurisdiction.

Luis Aguilar-Camarrillo, 43, reckless driving. Fined \$350.50; 180 days jail time, 173 suspended, credit for one day, one year supervised probation. Open container, fined \$100.

Steven E. Armbruster, 24, second offense DUI. Driver's license suspended one year; 365 days jail time, 355 suspended; one year supervised probation. Driver's license violation, one day jail time, one

### day served. Restituting officers, 180 days jail time, 178 suspended, credit for two days served.

Lynzee M. Galley, 18, minor possession of alcohol. Fined \$310.50; one year supervised probation.

Grifeida Garib-Becerra, 27, probation. Fined \$110.50; 90 days jail time, 87 suspended, credit for three days; one year supervised probation. Driver's license violation, fined \$141.

Karlene Lanna Hall, 39, careless driving. Judge Dickson held one year; fined \$410.50; 90 days jail time, 89 suspended, credit for one day served; one year supervised probation.

Benjamin Juarez-Sorbin, 18, probation. Judge Dickson held one year; driver's license suspended one year; one year supervised probation.

Daniel T. McCrowey, 19, minor possession of alcohol. Fined \$310.50; one year supervised probation.

Taylor D. Youngstrom, 21, DUI. Fined \$530.30; driver's license suspended 180 days; one year supervised probation.

James E. Novak, 22, malicious injury to property. Fined \$75.50; 39 days jail time, credit for 39 days detention.

#### MARRIAGES

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# Hunting group intervenes in lawsuit over grizzly bear protection

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — A federal judge has allowed a hunting group to intervene in a lawsuit in which conservation organizations are challenging a federal move to strip grizzly bears from the greater Yellowstone area of Endangered Species Act protection.

U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge in Idaho on Wednesday granted a request from Safari Club International and Safari Club International Foundation to participate in the lawsuit as friends of the court.

Grizzly bears were removed from Endangered Species Act

protection last spring. Seven conservation groups sued over the grizzly delisting in June. They say grizzly bears still face threats from limited habitat, poor genetic diversity, and declining food sources.

The groups that filed the lawsuit are the Jackson Hole Conservation Alliance, Snake Watersheds Project, Sierra Club, Natural Resources Defense Council, Alliance for the Wild Rockies, Center for Biological Diversity, and Great Bear Foundation. Earthjustice and Advocates for the West represent the conservation groups.

Safari Club officials said they

want to prevent the grizzly bear from regaining protection under the Endangered Species Act. They said federal protection for the bear "deprives the states of their management authority," blocks states from preventing declines in deer, elk and moose populations and would prevent sustainable bear hunting in the future.

"Through litigator efforts such as this one, (Safari Club International) can support the grizzly recovery efforts of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the states of Idaho, Montana, and Wyoming," said Safari Club president Dennis Anderson. "It is time for ani-

mal rights groups to acknowledge that the Endangered Species Act was never intended to be the Endangered Species Forever Act."

Anderson said grizzlies are a symbol of the American West and that their recovery in Yellowstone is a tremendous success story.

"Now the latest chapter of that story must include the restoration of state management authority over this predator species," Anderson said. "Delisting is just the total greater Yellowstone grizzly bear population is thriving, with an estimated 571 animals. However, they say

female grizzly deaths are approaching the threshold that could trigger a review of whether new federal protection could be required.

About 10 female grizzlies over 2 years of age have died so far this year from hunting accidents, management removals, and natural causes.

If female mortality exceeds 9 percent of the population for two consecutive years, bear management officials from state and federal agencies would have to hold a management review that could put grizzlies back under the protection of the Endangered Species Act.

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## Washington health officials mystified by death of West Nile cases

BREMERTON, Wash. (AP) — Public health officials and researchers don't know why West Nile virus failed to hit Washington state hard this summer, defying some predictions.

The virus turned up in only one bird and eight horses, all in Yakima County.

"I'm not sure what's up with our state," Donna Meyer, a spokesman for the state Department of Health, told the Kitsap Sun. "We're certainly glad and relieved."

West Nile virus, which is spread by the bite of infected mosquitoes, was first found in the United States in New York in 1999. Since then, it has steadily spread westward. In most areas, once the virus becomes established, people catch it in growing numbers for one or two years before the case count levels off.

Washington saw its first human cases last year; two in Pierce County, one in Clark County. Meanwhile, there were nearly 1,000 human infections in neighboring Idaho. In Washington, followed the general pattern, 2007 would have been its turn for a big year. It wasn't.

"I think it's a mystery, to be honest," said Dr. Ann Kimball, a professor in the University of Washington School of Public Health and director of the international-emerging infections

"Since we had horses and we had birds infected, it's probably just a matter of luck and/or the intensity of exposure to (infected) mosquitoes," Kimball said, and a particularly cold summer, so it's possible people weren't out to get bitten."

At least one species of mosquito known to transmit West Nile is present throughout Washington state, Meyer said.

"We had plenty of mosquitoes. We had plenty of standing water — long enough to breed tons of mosquitoes," said Terry Whitworth, an adjunct professor of entomology at Washington State University in Pullman who runs a mosquito-control business.

West Nile was first detected in Washington in 2002, in birds and horses.

"We thought, 'Here it comes,'" Meyer said.

But over the following two years, researchers detected no West Nile virus activity at all. By 2004, Washington was the only state besides Alaska and Hawaii to be West Nile virus-free.

In Malibu, the virus has been found in animals or mosquitoes in six of the past seven years, but it has never logged a single human case.

Nationwide, 2007 was a relatively mild year for West Nile virus, with the number of human cases dropping to the fifth since 2000.

As of Nov. 6, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported that 3,265 people had been infected this year; 92 died.

"Many, many people may have been infected, but an estimated four out of five people with West Nile virus don't know they have it.

## WWII veteran tells about surviving Nagasaki blast, life as prisoner of war

By Karen Don Steele  
The Spokesman-Review

CHENEY, Wash. — Ninety-year-old Frank R. Mace, of Cheney, was a prisoner of war in Japan and an accidental atomic veteran — one of the few Americans briefly exposed to the deadly atomic bomb dropped on Nagasaki on Aug. 9, 1945.

At the time, Mace had been laboring in a Japanese POW camp in Nagaya. In the 44 months since his capture on Wake Island after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, he was trying to survive on two cups of rice doled out each day.

Mace said he and 24 other American POWs who had been making steel ingots in Nagaya were picked to repair a crippled destroyer in a harbor about 13 miles from downtown Nagasaki. They were working hard on the ship's damaged hull that fatefully August day. The P-29 Superfortress named Boeck's Car had diverted to Nagasaki, its secondary target, under military orders because its primary target, Kokura, was clouded over.

"We were riveting steel plates at the time," Mace recalled in an interview at his home. "One guy said, 'Look at the damn' Fire mutes later, we could breathe and we dove into the water."

A thin pocket of air just

above the surface and under the billowing cloud enabled Mace and the other survivors their captors returned to haul them away in trucks, Mace recalled.

Mace said he and his fellow POWs knew nothing about the top-secret atomic bomb — only later learning of the health hazards from the dusty storm of radiation that spread over the harbor where they were working. Mace, who lost his body hair from the fallout immediately afterward and later survived prostate and kidney cancer, said he's the last survivor of the Nagasaki work camp.

"Cancer got them all," he said, referring to a list of the men in the harbor that day.

Mace has no second thoughts about the atomic bomb that ended the war. He said his captors had told him if American troops ever set foot on Japanese soil, all the POWs would be killed.

"If they hadn't dropped the bomb, I wouldn't be here," said Mace, who belongs to an atomic veterans group and a POW association. He has volunteered thousands of hours at Spokane's Veterans Administration Medical Center and has served as chaplain of the American Legion's Cheney chapter, Post 72.

In the 1980s, Mace began writing a book about his World War II experiences, which he eventually self-published under the title: "The Story of Wake Island: Before, During and After Life as a Prisoner of War of the Japanese for 44 Months." He has distributed dozens of

copies of the book to VA hospitals, and he relishes telling lengthy, elaborate tales of his time in captivity.

A Medical Lake High School graduate, Mace had studied to be a chaplain but left that program in January 1941 to go to Wake Island as a carpenter foreman for Morrison-Knudsen Co., a Boise company with a contract to build a seaplane and submarine base on the four-mile long atoll 2,200 miles west of Pearl Harbor. A Morrison-Knudsen roster lists Mace among the Americans eventually captured by the Japanese on Wake Island.

More men came to the strategically important island every few months. A Marine depot was built, plus a barracks for more than 400 men. Camp II housed about 1,200 civilians, including Mace.

When Wake Island was attacked by 36 Japanese bombers the day after Pearl Harbor, Mace was contacted into the Marines and later the Navy to help defend the island. He said he was chosen to serve as chaplain and read simple prayers for Americans who died in a continuing, lethal wave of air attacks.

Mace said he used his baseball pitching arm to lob grenades into two barges pushed ashore by a Japanese landing party. The grenades detonated the ammunition on the barges, killing some of the invaders, Mace recalled.

But two weeks later, the battle of Wake Island was over. American planes and most of the ammunition were gone.

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## Boise Rescue Mission prepares 2,500 tamales for upcoming holiday season

BOISE (AP) — Volunteers preparing meals for Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners for the Boise Rescue Mission have prepared a traditional meal: 2,500 tamales.

"We have a large Hispanic population and want to provide the best holiday season we can for them," Jeff Billester, event coordinator for the Boise Rescue Mission, told the Idaho Statesman.

Sixteen volunteers worked on Saturday making the tamales, using their fingers to press corn dough

flat on top of a corn husk, then put pork in the center and roll it up.

"I bought a tamale-making machine, but I'm so used to making them the traditional way that I can't bring myself to use the machine," said Allea Garcia, co-owner of Garcia's Tex-Mex Grill in Caldwell, who taught the other volunteers how to make a tamale.

This is the third year the Boise Rescue Mission has made tamales for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Families can sign up for either a traditional U.S. holiday meal or a traditional Mexican meal.

So far, Billester said, there are 1,465 reservations for the Thanksgiving banquet in Nampa, and 500 for the one in Boise.

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Lions for Lambie on 7:10-9:00

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Final Session pm 7:15-9:45  
Bee Movie pm 7:30-9:45  
Fired 7:30-9:45  
Game Plan on 7:00-9:30

**ODISSEY 6**  
Heartbreak Kid on 7:00-9:30  
P2, 7:30-9:45  
30 Days of Night on 7:00-9:30  
Lars & Real Girl on 7:15-9:30  
Cool Luck Chuck on 7:30-9:45  
We Own the Night on 7:15-9:45

**TWIN 12**  
American Gangster on 7:45  
Mr. Woodcock on 7:30-9:45  
Dart in Real Life on 7:30-9:45  
Martin Luther King on 7:30-9:45  
Game Plan on 7:00-9:30  
Bee Movie on 7:30-9:45  
7:00-9:45  
The Comebacks 11:30-9:45  
Saw IV on 7:30-9:45  
Across the Universe on 8:45-8:30  
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6:45-7:10-9:45