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# CRAWPED CAPITOL



A group of people stand around the doorway and strain to hear a meeting on health and welfare Wednesday afternoon as Sherri Kovach, a representative of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, leaves the crowded room in the Capitol Annex building during a session of the 59th Idaho Legislature in Boise.

## Life in temporary capitol has highs, lows

By Jared S. Hopkins  
 Times-News writer

**BOISE** — About 15 minutes before noon each day, the Idaho Legislature breaks into chaos.

Once the gavels slam, state lawmakers emerge from their respective chambers — and into a sea of suits, ties and dresses. Legislators, lobbyists and state officials merge together into a confine not much larger than a baseball dugout. Names are called out. Sleeves are tugged on. Soon, the mass filters down the stairs, chattering into a hull.

The next day, the cycle repeats itself. Two weeks into the 2008 Idaho Legislature, the most talked-about topic isn't transportation, education or even the behavior of the House leadership — it's the cramped, crowded Capitol Annex. The old Ada County Courthouse will house the Legislature for at least two years, as the Capitol, located across the street, is renovated.

"The most repeated phrase in the building is 'excuse me, excuse me,'" said House Assistant Majority Leader Scott Bedke, R-Oakley. Just about everyone who works there — from secretaries to reporters — is adjusting, for better or worse.

Gone are the public galleries in both chambers, in the House of Representatives, a second level was built for 21 lawmakers. Televisions have been set up for lawmakers to watch debate. Although the chamber isn't



As they wait to serve senators Wednesday afternoon, Senate pages are crammed into their offices in the Capitol Annex building during a session of the Idaho Legislature in Boise.

uncomfortable yet, it still feels like two chambers within one, said Rep. Fred Wood, R-Burley. He said that once debates begin, everyone will notice a difference from last year. "Sitting there, you could tell how legislation was going to go when someone got up to present it," said Wood. "You got an immediate sense of what's going to happen with legislation within the

first minute or two." Room location has been the most frequent request at the information desk, and last week they got lost several times. The biggest complaints have been the smaller hallways and lack of personal space. Couches and benches are often taken during the day — the other option for a phone call is usually outside in the cold.

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Bedke said his job hasn't been affected by the new digs but noted punctuality is more important this year. Attendance, as well as voting, will be done with laptops, and there is no large board to display votes.

"You have to be on time to get booted up," said Bedke, whose been late once. "You can't just run in and punch your present button."

There's also no space for House and Senate committees to meet together; such meetings, including next week's ISTAHS presentation, will be held elsewhere. There are so few bathrooms that eight temporary ones are set up outside under a heated tent.

For some lawmakers, the new building has created a stir — or lack thereof.

Senate Minority Leader Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, said he's noticed more difficulty working with the Republicans than in the past, even though it's not even February.

"It just seems to me we don't seem to be one in the middle like we used to," he said.

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## Elected longevity

CSI board tenure averages about 22 years

By Andrea Gates  
 Times-News writer

### CSI Board of Trustees

The average time served on the College of Southern Idaho board is longer than some of the school's students have been alive — about 22 years.

While some in higher education say occasional new blood is vital to a board, others credit long tenures, like those at the CSI board, for building strong decision makers.

Trustees Letloy Craig and Charles Lehman each have been at the table for 33 years. Thad Scholes has been on for 26. Donna Brizez, the first and only woman on the board, was first elected 19 years ago. And the newest member, Allan Frost, was appointed in 2006 — filling a chair left vacant by retiring 30-year board veteran Bill Babcock.

Frost kept the seat through an election later that year. Elected trustees at publicly funded community colleges in Idaho are unpaid volunteers who vote on policies, budgets and select school presidents. Unlike four-year universities with board members appointed by the governor to four-year terms, community colleges are locally controlled, said CSI President Jerry Beck.

"The key point is they are elected by the public and the district," Beck said. "If the district is unhappy with the direction ... they have an opportunity to go to polls."



**Letloy Craig**  
 Elected 1974, seat is up in November 2010



**Charles Lehman**  
 Elected in 1974, seat is up in November 2010



**Thad Scholes**  
 Elected in 1981, seat is up in November 2008



**Donna Brizez**  
 Elected 1988, seat is up in November 2012



**Allan Frost**  
 Appointed in 2006, seat is up in November 2012

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## Popular view of Martin Luther King Jr. ignores his complexity

By Deepthi Hajela  
 Associated Press writer

**NEW YORK** — They are some of the most famous words in American history: "I have a dream..." And the man who said them has become an icon.

Martin Luther King Jr. has certainly gotten his share of attention this year, the subject of a presidential campaign controversy over his legacy that blew up just around the time of the holiday created to honor him.

But nearly 40 years after his assassination in April 1968, after the deaths of his wife and others who knew both the man and what he stood for, some say King is facing the

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## GOODING COUNTY Second man arrested in connection to slaying

Police say suspect returned to area after fleeing to Calif.

By Matt Christensen  
 Times-News writer

The suspected triggerman in the execution-style killing of a Bailey man late last year has been captured in Twin Falls, according to the Gooding County prosecutor's office.

Carlos Villanueva-Martinez, a 37-year-old Gooding resident, was arrested early Sunday morning in Twin Falls by Gooding County Sheriff's deputies.



**Villanueva-Martinez**

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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tonight, Tuesday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High 25, Low 4, 20/17).

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Mostly cloudy and breezy with a chance of additional light snow. Highs near 20.
Tonight: Drowsy with clouds allowing temperatures to fall off quickly. Lows near 5.
Tomorrow: Less clouds, but it will be colder. Highs in the teens.

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Twin Falls Sectional for The Danny Marona Performing Arts Scholarship Fund competitions, featuring Danny Marona and the East End and Northside sectional winners, 7:30 p.m., Roper Auditorium, Twin Falls High School, no cost, 733-6900.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Burley Music Club monthly meeting, featuring performances by three winners of the Don Ryster Scholarship for 2007—Marissa Hansen, Niccola Darrington and Andrew Aston, noon, LDS Church, 530 Villa Dr., Heyburn, open to the public, 678-5482 or 878-7375.
Sons of Norway, Magic Valley Viking Lodge monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Our Savior Lutheran Church, 464 Carriage Lane N., Twin Falls, public invited, 733-1792.

GOVERNMENT

Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 550 Main, 423-5593.
Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library, 601 E. Highway 30, 352-4445.

HEALTH AND RECOVERY

College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m., Shoshone High (old gym), no cost, 732-6488.
Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Ageless Senior Citizens, Inc., 301 Main St. N., Kimberly, 737-5988.
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.
Prism Weight Loss Program Introductory class, 6 p.m., Gooding Christian Church, 344 Fourth Ave. W., no cost, 934-8508.
Adult Children Anonymous (A.C.A.) 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, 308-5656.
Recovery for Life: "Find Help, Discover Hope, Experience Healing," includes Divorce Care, Grief Share, Co-dependency for Women, 12-Step HOPE (addiction recovery) and Financial Peace (debt recovery), 6 to 6:45 p.m. moral support and 7 p.m. meetings, Twin Falls Refersed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N., (corner of Grandview Drive North and Pole Line Road), 733-6128.

ON THE AGENDA

TUESDAY

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
Blaino County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Holey, 788-5500.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland, 878-7302.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700.
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7274.
College of Southern Idaho Board, 5:30 p.m., Student Union Room 248, Taylor Administration building, 315 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, 732-6261 ext. 5201.
Kootenai City Council, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N., 726-3841.
Jerome School Board, 6 p.m., Carter/Luther Vocational Ag. Building, high school, 104 Tiger Drive, 324-2392 ext.1010.
Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 6 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7267.
Haley Planning and Zoning Commission, 6:30 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., 788-9815 ext. 13.
Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W., 934-5669.
Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 110 E. Second St., 366-7418.
Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A, 342-8189.
Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W., 886-2030.

WEDNESDAY

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 941 18th St., 679-8158.
Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 201 Main Ave. W., 733-6900.

THURSDAY

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., City Hall, 81 Elkhorn Road, 622-4438.
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar, 788-2128.

FRIDAY

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

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MORNING BRIEFING

AROUND THE WORLD

FLORIDA

Chaotic, contentious Republican presidential race turns to Florida

MIAMI — The Republican presidential race turned to Florida on Sunday, ever more chaotic and contentious as four candidates began a 10-day sprint to win the state and momentum heading into the de facto national primary next month.
A fifth candidate, Fred Thompson, weighed the future of his bid after a disappointing third-place finish in South Carolina.

With Florida next in the nomination fight, Rudy Giuliani and Mitt Romney wasted no time angling for the upper-hand. They heaped criticism on John McCain, the Arizona senator coming off hard-fought New Hampshire and South Carolina victories, hours before he arrived in Miami.
"John voted against the Bush tax cuts, I think on both occasions, and sided with the Democrats," Giuliani, the former New York mayor, said in a television interview. He has yet to win a contest and has staked his candidacy on a win in Florida on Jan. 29, and was sharpening his criticism of his rivals as the campaign came to him.

At a rally in New Port Richey, Giuliani assailed McCain for never running a government. "When you have had executive experience, you have to make decisions and decisions have consequences... Some of my opponents maybe don't have that same fervor and that same understanding," he said.



Opposition supporters threaten Kikuyu men, not seen, during ethnic fighting in the Mathare slum, Nairobi, Kenya, Sunday. Renewed ethnic fighting broke out in Nairobi's Mathare slum Sunday, where several homes were set ablaze during several hours of running battles between Kikuyu and Luo ethnic groups. (See story below.)

leader's endorsement.
Heading into the most racially diverse contest yet in the presidential campaign, Obama took to the pulpit at Martin Luther King Jr.'s Ebenezer Baptist Church on the eve of the federal holiday marking the civil rights hero's birth 79 years ago. He based his speech on King's quote that "Unity is the great need of the hour."

"The divisions, the stereotypes, the scapegoating, the case with which we blame the plight of ourselves on others, all of that distracts us from the common challenges we face: war and poverty; inequality and injustice," Obama said. "We can no longer afford to build ourselves up by tearing each other down. We can no longer afford to traffic in lies or fear or hate. It is the poison that we must purge from our politics; the wall that we must tear down to allow the hour grows too late."

GEORGIA

Obama appeals for unity at King's church

ATLANTA — Barack Obama called Sunday for unity to overcome the country's problems and acknowledged that "none of our hands are clean" when it comes to healing divisions.
Hillary Rodham Clinton, picked up a Harlem church

KENYA

Killed pregnant Marine's struggle with truth made her vulnerable, mom says

DAYTON — A slain Marine's image as a woman who struggled with the truth made her vulnerable and may have triggered events that led to her violent death, her mother says.

The burned remains of Lance Cpl. Maria Lauterbach, 26, and her fetus were found last weekend in Jacksonville, N.C., one day after a fellow Marine she had accused of raping her, Cpl. Cesar Laurean, disappeared. Authorities were awaiting autopsy results to determine whether her fetus had been born.

A murder warrant has been issued for Laurean, who is believed to have fled to Mexico.

"My daughter was a beautiful girl with a beautiful figure and perceived credibility issues. That set her up to be the perfect victim," Mary Lauterbach said of her daughter.

KENYA

Residents say several beaten, hacked to death with machetes

NAIROBI — Several people were beaten and hacked to death with machetes in a Nairobi slum Sunday in renewed ethnic fighting over Kenya's disputed election, residents said.

Elsewhere, police managed to quell more than two days of fierce fighting around a Catholic monastery that killed 22 people and left 200 homes burned in the Rift Valley 190 miles northwest of the capital Nairobi, officials said.

The re-election of

President Mwai Kibaki has tapped into a well of resentments that resurfaces regularly at election time in Kenya. But never before has it been so prolonged or taken so many lives.

A government commission says more than 600 people have been killed in violence that erupted after the Dec. 27 election, which opposition leader Raila Odinga accused Kibaki of stealing.
As Kibaki's power becomes more entrenched each day, the opposition's best hope may rest in wrangling a power-sharing agreement that might make Odinga prime minister or vice president. International mediation has so far failed to broker such a deal.

Odinga has called for another "peaceful protest" on Thursday, saying, "Let them bring their guns and we will face them."

AFGHANISTAN

U.S. troops takeover Taliban-held town of Musa Qala

MUSA QALA — Chinook helicopters dropped Capt. Don Cantenna's company of soldiers on the dusty outskirts of Musa Qala as evening fell. Loaded down with weapons, food, and water, his men walked through the night.

Twelve hours later, day-break found the 82nd Airborne paratroopers facing a line of mud-brick homes — and the first barrage of Taliban bullets fired from hiding places the Americans couldn't see.

"As the sun was coming up was when we first started getting contact," said Cantenna, 28, of Lake Geneva, Wis. "A lot of the fighting was at extremely close range."

For the 600 paratroopers who air-landed into northern Helmand province — the world's largest opium poppy growing region — the Dec. 8 sunrise ambush was the first volley in what battalion commander Lt. Col. Brian Mennus said was almost 72 hours of continuous fighting.

— The Associated Press

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, Jan. 21, the 21st day of 2008. There are 345 days left in the year. This is the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday.

Today's highlight:

On Jan. 21, 1958, Charles Starkweather, 19, killed the mother, stepfather and half-sister of his 14-year-old girlfriend, Carl Ann Fugate, at her family's home in Lincoln, Neb. (Starkweather, who had also killed a gas station attendant the previous November, and Fugate went on a road trip which resulted in seven more slayings. Starkweather was executed in 1958; Fugate, who maintained she had been Starkweather's hostage, was acquitted of murder and sentenced to life; she was paroled in 1976.)

On this date:

In 1793, during the French Revolution, King Louis the XVI, condemned for treason, was executed on the guillotine.
In 1856, Felix Marmma

Zutonga became president of Mexico upon the ouster of Ignacio Comonfort.

In 1908, New York City's Board of Aldermen passed an ordinance prohibiting women from smoking in public. (However, the measure was vetoed by Mayor George B. McClellan Jr. two weeks later.)
In 1915, the first Kluwals Club was founded in Detroit.

In 1924, Russian revolutionary Vladimir Lenin died at age 53.

In 1950, former State Department official Alger Hiss, accused of being part of a Communist spy ring, was found guilty in New York of lying to a grand jury. (Hiss, who always proclaimed his innocence, served less than four years in prison.)

In 1954, the first atomic submarine, the USS Nautilus, was launched at Groton, Conn. (However, the Nautilus did not make its first nuclear-powered run until nearly a year later.)

In 1960, the Battle of Khe Sahn began during the

Vietnam War as North Vietnamese forces attacked a U.S. Marine base; the Americans were able to hold their position until the siege was lifted 2½ months later.

In 1968, an American B-52 bomber carrying four hydrogen bombs, crashed in Greenland, killing one crew member and scattering radioactive material.

In 1976, the supersonic Concorde jet was put into service by Britain and France.

Ten years ago, President Bill Clinton angrily denied reports he had had an affair with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky and then tried to get her to lie about it. Pope John Paul II began a historic pilgrimage to Cuba. Actor Jack Lord of "Hawaii Five-O" fame died in Honolulu at age 77.

Five years ago: The Census Bureau announced that Hispanics had surpassed blacks as America's largest minority group. A powerful earthquake shook west-central Mexico, killing 28 people and leaving 10,000 homeless.

A gunman ambushed two U.S. defense workers in Kuwait, killing one and wounding another. Colombian rebels kidnapped an American photographer and a British reporter, the first time foreign journalists were abducted in Colombia's four-decade-long civil war. (Scott Dalton and Ruth Morris were freed after 11 days in captivity.)

One year ago: Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez told U.S. officials to "Go to hell, gringos!" and called Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice "missy" on his weekly radio and TV show, lashing out at Washington for what he called unacceptable meddling in his country's affairs.
Lovie Smith became the first black head coach to make it to the Super Bowl when the Chicago Bears won the NFC championship, beating the New Orleans Saints 39-14.

Tommy Dunny became the second when his Indianapolis Colts took the AFC title over the New England Patriots, 38-34.

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# CSI

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**Short-timer terms**

Last year the legislature shrank the length of a term for community college trustees. The new law is in effect this year, so trustees will serve four-year terms for all future elections rather than six.

"It wasn't something we were pushing for," said CSI Spokesman Doug Maughan. "A four-year term is barely enough to become effective."

Term lengths were reduced to make board members more accountable, said Sen. Jon Goedde, R-Coeur d'Alene, chairman of the Senate Education Committee.

It takes at least the first couple years for new board members to get up to speed with what they're doing, understand what's expected of them and participate, Maughan said.

But Beck said the change isn't significant, though longevity is an advantage.

"The learning curve could be involved," he said. "... if they're elected every four years, would you get people who understand the full complexity of the college? There is a tremendous advantage to people who have been long-serving."

Lehrman, a veterinarian who doesn't plan to seek reelection in 2010, does not like the term reduction.

"Personally I think it's a bad idea. I think the six-year terms are viable," Lehrman said. "From the standpoint of consistency, one should not have to run for re-election so frequently."

With more time on a board, trustees can adapt to changes, determine what kind of president would be best for the school and truly understand the ins and outs of the college, Lehrman said. "I think that longevity is a real advantage."

### Turnover comparison

The North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene has more turnover on its board. The longest serving current trustee on the board is in his second six-year term, which began in 1998, a spokesman said.

"Compared to CSI, it definitely is high," said NIC Vice President of Community Relations Ken Propst. "Six years is an awfully long obligation. I think it discouraged some people from running."

Board longevity is important, but new blood also is necessary, he said.

"Stronger boards are the ones that have a mix," Propst said. "New people bring in new energy and new perspectives."

Longevity is also a stamp of approval, Lehrman said. "It comes about if the people feel you're doing a good job."

"... if they're elected every four years, would you get people who understand the full complexity of the college? There is a tremendous advantage to people who have been long-serving."

— CSI President Jerry Beck

Goedde agrees. "CSI trustees seem to not have problems getting re-elected, so they must be doing a good job in the minds of the public. Other community college trustees don't enjoy the same support," he wrote in an e-mail.

Lehrman defines his long-standing role as a trustee. "Personally, myself I don't spend much time wandering around campus," he said. Instead, his place as a trustee has been to "set policy, hire the president, approve the president's appointments, changes in programs and this sort of thing," he said.

### Popular at the polls

Trustee elections arise every two years, and during the past 14 most — five out of eight — have been uncontested, according to election files at CSI.

Prior to 1992, more people were trying to get elected to the board, but the winning members, often incumbents, consistently won by significant margins. A par-

ticularly heated race in 1988 for Babcock and Brizee's seats involved 11 candidates vying for the two slots. Babcock won with 1,290 votes, his closest competitor pulled in only 523. And Brizee did even better with 1,314 votes. Her opponent took in only 420. CSI election files show.

More recent elections have also apparently lent less opposition to long-standing incumbents.

Turnover in the CSI president's office seems as uncommon as it is in the leader-elected board room.

Beck, the current CSI president since 2005 is the college's third in 43 years. The first president, James Taylor, served until he died in 1902. Gerald Meyerhoefer took the reins until he retired in 2005 when Beck, also a former vice president, took over. At NIC there have been eight presidents in 75 years, Propst said.

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# Capitol

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Still, there are comfort zones. Most committees are in rooms larger than in the Capitol. In previous years, lawmakers met around a table not much larger than one for poker in rooms with a dozen chairs pressed up against a wall.

But this year, most rooms are spacious. One has enough space for a dozen senators to sit side-by-side. Folding tables and about 40 chairs for the public. At a Senate Education Committee meeting Thursday, it was filled to the brim.

"It's actually not so bad in here," Idaho State Board of Education Spokesman Mark Browning whispered to a reporter.

Even reporters are feeling the pinch, as they are relegated to a 10-foot by 10-foot room — about the same

"It's actually not so bad in here."

— Idaho State Board of Education Spokesman Mark Browning

amount of space for a single journalist in the Capitol's basement.

Late into evenings, with the building nearly empty, politicians shuffle by the room. Senate Majority Leader Bart Davis, R-Idaho Falls, ends every night with the same quip: "I'm asserting my prescriptive easement rights," a reference not only to how the Legislature is legally required to make space for the press, but also how no one is exempt from feeling the space crunch.

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# Suspect

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Police allege Villanueva-Martinez and Jesus Valenciano-Bolanos, a 23-year-old Gooding resident and acquaintance of Villanueva-Martinez, were involved in the killing of Gustavo Flores-Quintana, a 30-year-old Buena Vista resident who was shot execution-style in Gooding County in early November.

Police suspect the men, both illegal immigrants, then stole Flores-Quintana's 1996 Pontiac Grand Am and fled to California. Police say the killing may have been drug-related.

A duck hunter discovered Flores-Quintana's body Nov. 9 near a gravel pit in a remote part of the county. An autopsy revealed he'd been killed by a single .22-caliber bullet wound to the back of the neck.

Valenciano-Bolanos was captured in December in California near the abandoned Pontiac and charged this month with grand theft and accessory to murder.

Villanueva-Martinez, who was arrested on a \$100,000 warrant, will appear in Gooding County court Tuesday to face grand theft charges.

Gooding County Prosecuting Attorney Calvin H. Campbell declined say whether Villanueva-Martinez is likely to face additional charges in relation to the killing.

It is unclear why Villanueva-Martinez returned to the area, said

Gina Mulder, a spokeswoman for the Gooding County prosecutor's office.

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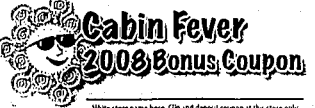
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# Cloned meat fight turns to labeling

By Rick Weiss  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — With the Food and Drug Administration having declared that meat and milk from cloned animals are safe, opponents of food from clones are shifting their fight — how high fare is labeled.

Although the FDA said last week that it will not require special labels on foods from clones, legislation already introduced in the Senate could force the agency's hand. Short of that, many consumers are demanding that the agency allow food from conventional animals to be labeled "clone-free" — a marketing move that could dash industry hopes of getting beyond the public debate over clones.

Separately, some consumer groups are wondering about how the FDA will live

up to its promise to keep an eye on the quickly evolving field of animal cloning and protect the public from unexpected problems.

The agency has a strategy for doing so, laid out in a "risk management plan" released last week alongside its larger "risk assessment." But its plans depend heavily on the cooperation of the companies making the clones; an approach that critics say is less than reassuring.

Bruce Knight, undersecretary for marketing at the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which now has the task of helping to get food from clones to the market, expressed optimism last week that producers and consumers will find common ground.

"We'll be working closely with stakeholders to ensure a smooth and seamless transition into the marketplace for these products," Knight said.

Yet skirmishes seem certain. A fight over labeling is perhaps the surest — one likely to be led in part by Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., who has introduced legislation that would require labels.

Clone companies oppose labels, seeing them as little more than a tool to help wary consumers avoid clone-derived products. Companies note that meat and milk products from conventionally bred animals are not labeled with details about how those animals were conceived. And the FDA has generally reserved mandatory labeling for things that present a real risk.

But even if calls for labeling fail, the FDA could respond to public pressure with the clone-free labels for products not from clones.

The FDA may allow such labels, even in the absence of

safety concerns, if the claims on the labels can be verified. That is a difficult bar to clear for clone-free milk and meat because those products are chemically indistinguishable from their equivalents made from clones. But there is a precedent.

Years ago, the FDA relented under consumer pressure and allowed special labels on dairy products from animals that are not treated with recombinant bovine somatotropin (rBST), a hormone that some farmers give their cows to boost milk production.

Milk from cows treated with rBST is indistinguishable from untreated cows' milk. But the agency accepts the assurances of an independent verification system that tracks untreated cows, and allows the labels as long as they do not suggest that one product is more wholesome than the other.

# Quality of replacement plutonium triggers for aging nuclear warheads questioned

By H. Josef Hebert  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Testing atop the Trident II missile, the W88 warhead is among the mainstays of the country's submarine-based nuclear arsenal. For years, however, testing the warhead's components to ensure the weapon produces the intended blast instead of a fizzle has been complicated by a lack of replacement plutonium triggers.

Last summer, the first replacement plutonium trigger in 10 years received "diamond stamp" approval signaling it was ready for use in a warhead. To scientists at Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico, that was a milestone to celebrate. It meant the warheads, after testing, that makes the original trigger unsuitable for reuse, could

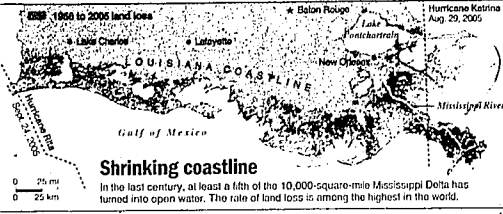
be reassembled with a new trigger and put back into service.

A watchdog group now is raising questions about whether the replacement triggers, also known as pits, can be guaranteed to be as reliable as those already in some 400 W88 warheads. The original triggers were made with the benefit of underground nuclear testing, which the U.S. halted in 1992, and through a different process than the replacements. The last of the original triggers were manufactured in the late 1960s.

The Project on Government Oversight says it was told by some Los Alamos scientists that the trigger certified last July and known as the W88 pit needed 72 waivers from the original triggers, including 53 engineering-related changes.

# Scientists: Oil-gas industry's canals and drilling played distinct role in Hurricane Katrina disaster

By Colin Burdau  
Associated Press writer



IN THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER DELTA — Service canals dug to tap oil and natural gas dart everywhere through the black mangrove shrubs, bird rushes and golden marsh. From the air, they look like a Pac-Man maze superimposed on an estuarine landscape 10 times the size of Grand Canyon National Park.

There are 10,000 miles of these oil canals. They fed America's thirst for energy, but helped bring its biggest delta to the brink of collapse. They also connect an overlooked set of dots in the Hurricane Katrina aftermath: The role that some say the oil industry played in the \$135 billion disaster, the nation's costliest.

The delta, formed by the accumulation of the Mississippi River's upstream mud over thousands of years, is a shadow of what it was 100 years ago. Since the 1930s, a fifth of the 10,000-square-mile delta has turned into open water, decreasing the delta's economic and ecologic value by as much as \$15 billion a year, according to Louisiana State University studies.

The rate of land loss, among the highest in the

world, has exposed New Orleans and hundreds of other communities to the danger of drowning, Katrina made that painfully clear.

"I remember when I was a boy, you had to get out in the marsh," said Don Griffin, a grocer and seafood dealer in the delta town of Lakeville, which became an oil-drilling center for decades. "The same places you used to have to get around with a pirogue and a push pole, now you can go with a 25-foot outboard. There's no more marsh, which is your first barrier of defense for hurricanes."

In Katrina's wake, the Army Corps of Engineers has gotten the brunt of the criticism for the disaster. Besides building suspect levees, the Corps'

mission to control waterways with spillways, floodgates and other measures has played havoc with nature by restricting the Mississippi's sediment and fresh water from replenishing the delta's wetlands.

There are other reasons for the disastrous wetlands loss: Human development, cypress logging, ill-advised farming on the coast, hurricanes, shifting and sliding geologic faults and even a South American semi-aquatic rodent called nutria imported to Louisiana in the 1930s.

But many scientists say the oil industry's 10,000 miles of canals — enough to stretch nearly halfway around the world — and the drilling they supported played a decisive

role. Some scientists say drilling caused half of the land loss, or about 1,000 square miles.

"The whole thing was manifest destiny written large on a marshy landscape," said John Day, an LSU professor emeritus who specializes in delta ecologies.

The industry denies that and points to disagreement among scientists over when or what caused damage, and how much.

"I've got duck leases out there and I remember when they were covered in grass. They're all ponds now," said Don Briggs, president of the Louisiana Oil & Gas Association. "It's not gone because of drilling. It's because nutria ate all the grasses."

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# MLK

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same fate that has befallen many a historical figure — being frozen in a moment in time that ignores the full complexity of the man and his message.

"Everyone knows, even the smallest kid knows about Martin Luther King, can say his most famous moment was that 'I have a dream' speech," said Henry Louis Taylor Jr., professor of urban and regional planning at the University of Buffalo.

"No one can go further than one sentence," he said. "All we know is that this guy had a dream, we don't know what that dream was."

At the time of his death, King was working on anti-poverty and anti-war issues. He had spoken out against the Vietnam War in 1967, and was in Memphis in April 1968 in support of striking sanitation workers.

King had come a long way from the crowds who cheered him at the 1963 March on Washington, when he was introduced as "the moral leader of our nation" — and when he pronounced "I have a dream" on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial.

By taking on issues outside segregation, he had lost the support of many newspapers and magazines, and his relationship with the White House had suffered, said Howard Sitkoff, a professor of history at the University of New Hampshire who has written a recently published book on King.



Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. acknowledges the crowd at the Lincoln Memorial for his 'I Have a Dream' speech during the March on Washington, D.C., Aug. 28, 1963.

Sitkoff said.

But he took on issues of poverty and militarism because he considered them vital "to make equality something real and not just racial brotherhood but equality in fact," Sitkoff said.

While there has been scholarly study of King and everything he did, that knowledge hasn't translated into the popular culture perception of him and the civil rights movement, said Richard Grenwald, professor of history at Drew University.

"We're living increasingly in a culture of top 10 lists, of celebrity biopics which simplify the past as entertainment or mythology," he said. "We lose a view on what real leadership is by compressing him down to one window."

That does a disservice to both King and society, said Melissa Harris-Lacewell, professor of politics and African-American studies at Princeton University.

By freezing him at that point, by putting him on a pedestal of perfection that doesn't acknowledge his complex views, "it makes it impossible both for us to find new leaders and for us to aspire to leadership," Harris-Lacewell said.

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# U.S. says attacks from Iranian armor-piercing bombs down in Iraq

### Suicide bomb kills 6

By Kim Camel  
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD — The U.S. military worried Sunday about "mixed messages" from Iran, listing a dramatic drop in Iranian-made weapons reaching Iraq but no reduction in the training and financing of Shiite militants.

The report card further muddles U.S.-Iranian relations as Washington ratchets up its anti-Tehran rhetoric in the shadow of a recent intelligence report that the Islamic Republic halted a nuclear weapons program four years ago.

Baghdad, said attacks using powerful Iranian-made bombs known as explosively formed penetrators, or EFPs, have fallen off in recent days after a sharp but brief increase in the first half of the month.

Late last year, the military said the flow of EFPs into Iraq had slowed, but Gen. David Petraeus, the top U.S. commander, said last week that attacks with the weapons had risen by a factor of two or

three in the first half of this month.

Smith said the increase fell off again last week.

"The number of signature weapons that had come from Iran and had been used against coalition and Iraqi forces are down dramatically except for this short uptick in the EFPs in the early part of January," Smith said at a news conference.

"There was an increase, we don't know why precisely," he

added. "There was an increase clearly of that weapon and now they've returned to normal levels."

Smith said the U.S. is trying to understand the various ways in which Iran exerts influence inside Iraq, including training of and financial support to militias as well as the smuggling of weapons.

"We don't think that the level of training has been reduced at all. We don't believe that the level of

financing has been reduced. It's uncertain again what is happening in Iran that's leading to that occurrence."

The remarks were the latest in the verbal sparring between the two rival countries as Washington accuses Iran of fueling the violence in Iraq by funding and arming Shiite militias. Tehran denies the charges and says it wants only to stabilize its fellow predominantly Shiite neighbor.

The push to contain Iran

has been given new urgency by a Jan. 6 incident in the Persian Gulf in which U.S. warships were harassed by the Iranian naval speedboats in the Strait of Hormuz.

President Bush also has been trying to maintain pressure against Iran despite a U.S. intelligence finding that Iran had stopped a secret nuclear weapons program in 2003 — contradicting White House claims that Tehran was still pursuing such arms.

A second suicide bombing in two days, meanwhile, killed six people in Anbar province, birthplace of the Sunni movement against al-Qaida in Iraq that has been a major factor in a recent downturn in nationwide violence.

The apparent target near Fallujah was a U.S.-backed Sunni tribal sheik who escaped harm, but the bombing reflected the difficulty in routing insurgents led by al-Qaida in Iraq even in areas where the military has made major gains.

Rear Adm. Gregory Smith, a U.S. military spokesman in

## Sarkozy pushes nuclear energy in Mideast

By Molly Moore  
The Washington Post

PARIS — For French President Nicolas Sarkozy, nuclear reactors are the bridge between the West and the Islamic world.

Currently the world's most aggressive salesman for nuclear power, Sarkozy has visited multiple Muslim states in the last six weeks — including the globe's biggest oil producers — to peddle French nuclear technology or make multibillion-dollar deals.

"Why should Arab countries be deprived of the energy of the future?" Sarkozy asked in an interview with al-Jazeera TV during a Middle East tour this past week.

Terrorism flourishes in the embrace of despair and backwardness. We want to help Arab countries develop, and we want to upgrade the economies of the 21st century."

Since December, Sarkozy has signed deals with or offered nuclear technical advice to Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Libya, Egypt, Algeria and Morocco.

He is attempting to promote a global revival of the nuclear industry at a time of record-breaking energy prices and strong international concern over global warming. Nuclear technology does not contribute directly to global warming because it does not burn fuel or emit greenhouse gases.

Sarkozy also describes the contracts as a way to boost the French economy and burnish his country's flagging technological and diplomatic image abroad. The companies that develop and build the nuclear power plants are owned primarily by the French government.

France has long been a world leader in nuclear power, currently relying on it for 80 percent of electricity needs. But the "for sale" sign that Sarkozy has hung on French nuclear technology has alarmed critics who say nuclear proliferation could make an already volatile Middle East more dangerous.

"The countries where France is planning to build new plants are mostly non-democratic regimes or dictatorships," said Stephane Lhomme, spokesman for Exit Nuclear Network, a French-based umbrella group of anti-nuclear associations.

"The main concern is not that an Islamic country ends up with the atomic bomb; the main risk is the possibility of making dirty bombs with nuclear material."

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EDITORIAL

# A house divided in Idaho's capital

And all this time you thought Idaho had a bicameral Legislature. Turns out it has two separate Legislatures at the moment — the rock-ribbed conservative, never-give-an-inch House of Representatives and the collegial, ideologically-sly Senate.

The latest example came Thursday, when the House Revenue and Taxation Committee essentially stiff-armed a Senate campaign to reform sales tax exemptions. That irked Brent Hill, R-Idexburg, chairman of the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee and a champion of tax reform. Hill co-chaired an interim committee on Idaho's 118 sales tax exemptions.

The senator complained that House GOP members on the interim committee last summer didn't object to eliminating some exemptions, then voted in their committee to keep them. Sen. Tim Corder, R-Mountain Home, was threatened to hold up House bills in retaliation.

All of this comes months after House leaders, notably refused to participate in the Early Childhood Education Task Force, another joint interim committee. Instead, Speaker Lawrence Denney, R-Midvale, chartered a separate group, the Family Task Force, retired in 2006. Newsom, a well-known admirer of Corder, couldn't care less about ideology, and was especially skilled at quashing political posturing.

Denney swiftly earned a reputation for being too aggressive and for strong-arming Republicans who crossed him. But Corder criticizes point the finger at Majority Leader Mike Moyle, R-Star, who is not at all shy about thumbing his nose at the Senate — or Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter, for that matter.

For its part, the Senate is run by GOP moderates and amicable conservatives, most of whom get along with the minority Democrats. So there's a rocky relationship between the House and the Senate that has frayed uncomfortably.

The losers are the voters back home. Less was accomplished during the 2007 Legislature than Otter wanted, and the current session is off to a shaky start.

Lawmakers owe Idahoans better than this. Not one in 100,000 gets a whit for ideology and not one in 100,000 cares who gets the credit.

**Our view:**  
The Idaho Constitution stipulates that it takes both halves of the Legislature to get anything done. So why can't they work with each other?  
**What do you think?**  
We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

# Myths about breaking our foreign oil habit

With oil prices still flirting with \$100 a barrel, everyone is talking about the need for "energy independence." Late last year, President Bush signed the Energy Independence and Security Act of 2007. Sen. John McCain declared, "We need energy independence," and Sen. Barack Obama called for "serious leadership to get us started down the path of energy independence."



ROBERT BRYCE

This may all be good politics. But the idea that the United States, the world's single largest energy consumer, can be independent of the \$5 trillion-per-year energy business — the world's single biggest industry — is ludicrous. The push for energy independence is based on false premises. Here are a few of the most pernicious:

1. Energy independence will reduce or eliminate terrorism. In a speech last year, former CIA Director James Woolsey told American motorists: "The next time you pull into a gas station to fill your car with gas, bend down a little and take a glance in the side-door mirror. ... What you will see is a contributor to terrorism against the United States." Woolsey is known as a conservative, but plenty of liberals also eagerly adopted the notion that America's foreign oil purchases are funding terrorism.

But the hype doesn't match reality. Remember, the two largest suppliers of crude to the U.S. market are Saudi Arabia and Mexico — neither exactly known as a belligerent terrorist haven.

Moreover, terrorism is an ancient tactic that predates the oil era. It does not depend on petrodollars. And even so-called "terrorists" of money can underwrite spectacular plots: as the 9/11 Commission Report noted, "The 9/11 plotters eventually spent somewhere between \$400,000 and \$500,000 to

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plot and conduct their attack." G.I. Wilson, a retired Marine Corps colonel who has fought in Iraq and written extensively on terrorism and asymmetric warfare, calls the conflation of oil and terrorism a "contrivance." Support for terrorism "does not come from oil," he says. "It comes from drugs, crime, human trafficking and the weapons trade."

2. A big push for alternative fuels will break our oil addiction. The new energy revolution requires that the country produce 36 billion gallons of biofuels per year by 2022. That sounds like a lot, but the United States uses more than 320 billion gallons of oil per year, of which nearly 200 billion gallons are imported.

So biofuels alone cannot wean the United States off oil. Let's say the country converted all the soybeans grown by American farmers into biodiesel; that would provide only about 1.5 percent of total annual U.S. oil needs. If the entire U.S. corn crop was devoted to producing ethanol, it would supply only about 6 percent of U.S. oil needs.

What about cellulosic ethanol, the much-hyped biofuel that can be produced from grass, wood and other plant sources? Its commercial viability is a bit like the tooth fairy: My little believe in

it, but no one ever actually sees it. Even with heavy federal subsidies, it took 13 years before the corn-ethanol sector was able to produce 1 billion gallons of fuel per year. Two and a half decades elapsed before annual corn-ethanol production reached 5 billion gallons, as it did in 2006. But now Congress is demanding that the cellulosic-ethanol business magically produce many times that volume of fuel in just 15 years. It won't happen.

3. Energy independence will let America choke off the flow of money to nasty countries. Fans of energy independence argue that if the United States stops buying foreign energy, it will deny funds to petro-states such as Iran, Saudi Arabia and Hugo Chavez's Venezuela. But the world marketplace doesn't work like that. Oil is a global commodity. Its price is set globally, not locally. Oil buyers are always seeking the lowest-cost supplier. So any Saudi crude being loaded at the Red Sea port of Yanbu that doesn't get purchased by a refinery in Corpus Christi or Houston will instead wind up in Singapore or Shanghai.

4. Energy independence will mean reform in the Muslim world. The most vocal proponent is New York Times columnist Thomas Friedman, who argues that the United States should build "a wall of energy independence" around itself and thereby lower global oil prices: "Shrink the oil revenue and they will have to open up their economies and their schools and liberate their women so that their people can compete. It is that simple." When the petro-states are effectively bankrupt, Friedman argues, we'll see "political and economic reform from Algeria to Iran."

If only it were that easy. Between about 1986 and 2000, oil prices generally stayed below \$20 per barrel; by the end of 1998, they were as low as \$1 per barrel. As Alan Hays pointed out in May 2005 in the conservative *National Review Online*, this prolonged period of "cheap oil did nothing to promote economic or political liberty in Algeria, Iran, or anywhere else. This theory has been tested — and it failed completely."

Robert Bryce, a fellow at the Institute for Energy Research, is author of the forthcoming "Gods of Lies: The Dangerous Delusions of 'Energy Independence.'" He wrote this commentary for *The Washington Post*.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Nothing wrong with supporting Clinton

I think the wrong bead is in the sand. In the Jan. 16 news-paper, Raymond Thompson skinned my wife, Jeanne Meyer, for her support of Hillary. Mr. Thompson, when the Clintons were in the White House, we were in better financial shape, housing, gas prices and the deficit was clear.

I have you checked your wallet lately? Well, maybe you are wealthy and do not have to worry about things that we do. Besides, it isn't just women for Hillary. It's a man, and she is also my choice, and we have a few other gentlemen also. Jeanne has been trying to reach out for local support for Hillary by writing her letter to get her peers that are supporting Obama to go for Hillary at our local caucuses. I say, since you intercepted our opinions, how

### More letters

More opinions and letters can be found on page A7.

about you writing a glowing letter about your president now in office? People who live in glass houses should not throw stones. PAUL MEYER  
Twin Falls

### Thanks for a fun read

Hi. My name is R.J. Scovel. I am a student at Popplewell Elementary in Buhl.

I like your comics. They are really funny, but it is not my favorite part of the paper.

I really like Food and Home. It has really good stuff. I also like Sports, Business and Sudoku.

I just wanted to say thank you for your paper. R.J. (ROBERT) SCOVEL  
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## Idaho Meth Project offers powerful disincentives

### READER COMMENT Roger Curtiss

Idaho has launched a major drug prevention program this month aimed at addressing our state's methamphetamine epidemic. Meth use, abuse and/or addiction, according to Idaho's Office of Drug Policy director Debbie Field, "brought our state to its knees." She's absolutely right. Idaho is literally overwhelmed by this voracious meth epidemic.

I would like to talk with you for a few minutes and tell you what I know about what meth has done to a large number of the people of Idaho. I am the chief executive officer of the Walker Center, a treatment organization focusing on saving lives, reuniting families, lowering crime rates, and putting productive citizens back into the workforce.

Based on my work of 25 years in dealing with addiction and in training professionals who work with addicts and their families, I am convinced, without a doubt, our meth problem is of epidemic proportion and will be with us for quite some time. This is not a fad and will not go away unless we, as individuals, step up to the plate and address it.

Meth is truly a drug of deception. Users report that meth is not a drug that makes them drunk like alcohol or stoned like pot; it makes them feel bright, awake and happy, feeling good about themselves no matter how bad they may be. But that quickly changes and the negative symptoms soon take over: depression when the user crashes, paranoia, hallucinations, and all the physical manifestations that come with long-term meth use, including the loss of muscle tone, skin disorders, and worn-down broken teeth.

The treatment of the meth addict is a long and challenging process, for meth permanently alters the chemistry of the brain, so that the user will struggle with cravings for probably the rest of their life.

The 'Not Even Once' campaign uses very powerful and shocking ads designed specifically to awaken everyone — and yes, hopefully, scare mightily — anyone who might be tempted to try meth.

The Idaho Meth Project, which has launched a multimillion-dollar ad campaign this month designed to convey a clear and compelling message: Don't use meth. "Not Even Once."

The "Not Even Once" campaign uses very powerful and shocking ads designed specifically to awaken everyone — and yes, hopefully, scare mightily — anyone who might be tempted to try meth. The physical and mental ravages of meth use are graphically presented. I know that the ads worked in Montana when it was ranked fifth in the nation for meth use and the within two years, dropped to 39th place.

Meth use causes incalculable suffering to the men and women who become trapped by their use of the drug. Their suffering, and the suffering of their families, particularly the innocent children who must be

removed from parents who are trapped in their addiction and can no longer care for them, is something we must work to prevent at all costs.

I am in agreement with Gov. Otter, the first lady and Debbie Field that the Idaho Meth Project can and will help reduce meth use, abuse and addiction in Idaho. The Idaho Meth Project's prevention message is a proven tool to stop the spread of meth use before it starts. Please join me in actively supporting this project — for the sake of every potential user, their families and the communities that will be impacted by the scourge of meth use. This is your opportunity to help save someone's life. Please help us promote "Not Even Once."

Roger Curtiss is the chief executive officer for the Walker Center in Coalinga.

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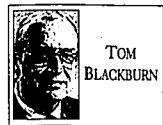
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# Myth of voter fraud endures

Stolen elections are part of our political tradition. But people who boldly stroll into a precinct and vote after claiming to be someone else are seen as rarely as the ivory-billed woodpecker.

Those are the malfeasors the state of Indiana sees fit to head off at the ballot box. As with many legislative initiatives undertaken with more passion than thought, the Indiana illegal voter trap ended up in the Supreme Court. Much theorizing was heard in its marble halls last week.



TOM BLACKBURN

But there was no Exhibit A — a known voter to frog-march out as a troublemaker. Indiana's lawyer said that is because the malfeasors are so hard to catch. The same might be said to explain the dearth of unicorns.

Voters using other people's names are a matter of faith. During the 1960s, the GOP posted signs threatening dire consequences for voting illegally, and sent men in suits to stare sternly at voters in minority precincts. An Arizona lawyer named William Rehnquist earned Republican merit badges with his stern stances, and he made it to chief justice of the United States.

The states turned up few, if any, illegal voters but did launch stern threats to sue for legal rights to suppress legal voters, although likely Democratic ones. Not so, the starmasters said. They just dislike illegal voters as much as they dislike illegal affidavits. They almost always get off.

The standards — no illegal voters but no jail terms for intimidating illegal voters — opened more than 40 years of Republican attacks on illegal voters.

Many states, including Florida, now require photo ID for voting. It seems reasonable. What Indiana did goes further. Hoosiers have to have a current, government ID — drivers license or a passport — not just anything with your photo, such as your company's employee ID or an expired driver's license.

Democrats pleaded poverty on behalf of their constituents. A passport costs \$157. If you don't own a car and have to take drivers' ed or rent a car for the test, a drivers license could get pricey, too. Indiana has a free ID for people in that position, but it can get expensive for many people to gather in the required documents and to go to the county seat to apply.

If you can't afford \$157 for a passport to vote, Indiana will give you a free card, but it may cost you \$157. "Pish," in effect said federal appeals judge Richard Posner. You can't fly in airplanes or even enter the building where Judge Posner holds court without a photo ID. It may not occur to federal judges that many Americans never fly and pray that they will never have to go to federal court because they don't have appropriate clothes for that.

People who lease new cars every two years and have a stable for their horses worry about their cars, unexcused and ignorant voting under assumed names. But why would someone risk arrest to vote only once? It wouldn't change an election. But if you keep coming back with a new name, election workers will spot you — unless they are in on the scheme.

But if they want to fix an election they don't need repeat in-person voters. Live repeat voters were seen often during the 19th century when the act of voting was more labor-intensive. But the modern way to steal elections is with absentee ballots, where no photo ID is needed. And here we have an Exhibit A. Manuel Yip of Miami achieved the



Albin Abbot lets his son Sean, 5, make the vote at Pine Street Elementary in Spartanburg S.C. during the Republican presidential primary, Saturday.

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difficult feat of dying in 1993 and voting for mayor in 1997. He did it on an absentee ballot.

So many people like Mr. Yip voted that year that the federal courts threw out all the absentee ballots, which changed the outcome of the election. So shocked and appalled by the scandal was the Legislature that it made it easier to vote absentee. Easier? Yes, easier — for the living and for the dead.

When elections are stolen, the thieves aren't free-lancers in the precincts where Republicans look for repeat voters. The chief

thieves wear expensive suits and require the services of expensive lawmak-ers. In our long political tradition it has always been that way. Those birds can afford a passport, even if they don't need a drivers' license because their chauffeur has one. What they are doing while we check other people's ID is what serious lawmakers would worry about.

Tom Blackburn is a former member of The Palm Beach, Fla., Post editorial board. Write to him at blackburn@plpost.com.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Reader concerned about cell tower

I am writing to express my concerns on many levels about the proposed cellular communications tower on Galena Pass. The tower as proposed by the Idaho Tower Company, would be 90 feet tall, be built to simulate the shape of a tree and would have a 400-square-foot service building.

To begin such a tower is at odds with Public Law 92-300, which designated the South National Recreation Area with the intent to "assure the preservation and protection of the natural, scenic and historic, pastoral and fish and wildlife values..." The proposed tower represents none of these values and, in many ways, detracts from the natural and scenic beauty of the area.

On another level, I believe the process of the proposed tower to the Forest Service requires that a master plan be submitted in significant matters. A wireless communications network is certainly significant, especially when it involves 90-foot towers placed throughout a scenic corridor. To date, a master plan for this network has not been filed, although other tower sites are certainly being investigated.

Although it has been claimed that the proposed tower would severely affect the view corridor from Highway 75, I find that to be of little assurance. With the pine bark beetle wreaking havoc in the area, there may soon be no tall trees in the area to offer screening. Such a structure would certainly be visible to the numerous winter and summer recreationalists who pass by the site every year.

There is certainly an argument for safety through cell phone coverage, but there is proof that cell phone use and motor vehicle use don't mix. A University of Utah study showed drivers talking on cell phones to be as impaired as driving with a 0.05 (legally drunk in most states). With the mix of winding roads, cyclists, wildlife, snow and ice, can we afford to have motorists who perform at the same level as drunk drivers?

DON STEWART  
Ketchum  
(Editor's note: Don Stewart is the operator of the Galena Lodge.)

## Thanks for recognizing Chicago's Dr. Kuiken

I wish to thank Kate Poppino for the very nice article regarding my son, Dr. Todd Kuiken. I do want to correct the impression that

he was selected by the *Chicagoan* as the best doctor in Chicago. For several years, Todd has been selected as the best doctor in his field, physical medicine and rehabilitation. I am sure there are many outstanding doctors in every field in all of Chicago.

When Todd was selected as *Chicagoan* of the Year in January 2007, I was privileged to attend the ceremony. There were seven outstanding people who had done exceptional work for others. Todd was the only doctor in the group. Many people find unusual ways to make this world a better place by helping others. I think all of us can do something if we just take the time and effort to do it.

Of course, I am proud of Todd's outstanding accomplishments. I am just as happy that he is doing what he loves to do. Remember he worked for 20 years before his idea worked on a real patient. Now he and his team are starting to work with the military, teaching the doctors and rehab people how to use this technique. There is no lack of patients. How wonderful they want to do it. A prosthetic they can use just by thinking. Being able to help others is the real reward for his work.  
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### Will Presidential Election Year Affect Investors?

As you are no doubt aware, 2008 is a presidential election year. As a citizen, you may well have a great deal of interest in the election. But how about as an investor? How does an election year affect the investment climate? And—again from the perspective of an investor—does it matter who wins?

To begin with, let's examine how the stock market reacted in the past to the selection of a president. The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose in nine of the past 11 presidential election years, with an average gain of slightly more than nine percent. So it's clear that, for the most part, the market has done pretty well when America goes to the polls.

Does the election or re-election of a president just make us more optimistic, leading us to invest more heavily and thereby drive up the markets? Probably not. In reality, many factors—such as corporate profits, geopolitical concerns, interest rates and inflation—drive stock prices. And this is true in all years, whether an election is held or not. Consequently, stock returns from past presidential election years, while impressive, cannot serve as a reliable predictor of what the market might do in 2008.

Now, let's turn to the next question: As an investor, how will the outcome of the election affect you? There's not really a simple answer. In the past, the stock market has performed well—and performed poorly—under both Democrats and Republicans. Of course, candidates of both parties will have different priorities and try to enact different economic agendas, and these priorities may have some impact—although one that's notoriously hard to predict—on different market sectors. In short, no one can accurately forecast the effect of this November's election on the financial markets, and that won't change even after the nominees are known.

Instead of pondering the "what-ifs" involved in a presidential election, you're much better off following some tried-and-true investment strategies. Here are a few to consider:

- **Keep on investing.** World events may be good or bad, and the stock market may be up or down—but no matter what happens, the most successful investors stay in the market. Look for quality investments and hold them until either your needs change, or the investments themselves undergo some type of transformation.
- **Know your risk tolerance.** If you're losing sleep at night over your investments, you're probably taking on more risk than the amount with which you are comfortable. At the same time, if your investments are putting you to sleep, they may be too conservative, which could mean they're not providing the growth necessary to help you meet your goals. Strive for a balance that fits your investment personality.
- **Think long-term.** If you're constantly adjusting your investment mix in response to short-term events, you'll probably rack up big commissions and you almost certainly won't make the necessary progress toward your important objectives, such as a comfortable retirement. So, train yourself to ignore daily or weekly or monthly price fluctuations and keep your eyes on the far horizon. If you've chosen the right investments, they should be designed to help you work towards your goals in exchange for your patience.

This November, don't forget to vote. But before and after Election Day, cast your ballot for solid investment technique.

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# Caldwell police rookies find training shocking, tearful

CALDWELL (AP) — These rookie Caldwell police officers have been shocked and brought to tears as part of their training.

And it's all with their permission. The city's newest officers have been undergoing intensive training to become full-fledged Caldwell Police Department officers.

Since being sworn in two weeks ago, their painful training included being shocked with Taser stun guns and doused with pepper spray.

Santino Yago, 23, a former U.S. Marine, said the training has provided some unexpected challenges.

"Yeah, the pepper spray?"

That sucked," he told the *Idaho Press-Tribune*.

Throughout the two-week-long academy, Yago, Rick Brockbank, 37, and Chad Register, 36, have spent an even amount of time between classrooms and hands-on experience. In class, they have studied Caldwell code and policies, basic law and report-writing.

Outside the classroom, things got crazier.

Yago still has burn marks on his back from where he was hit with a Taser shock on Wednesday. Unlike some agencies, Caldwell Police actually use a Taser in training, meaning the officers not only get the 50,000 volt shock, but they are also

pierced by the metal barbs. "This is the first job that I've ever had where I'm excited to come to work," Yago said.

Hands-on instruction has included a couple days of weapons training, traffic stops, arrest techniques, as well as Taser and pepper spray training and certification. The new officers also have an hour of physical fitness training each day.

At a weapon retention training session Thursday, Register said he has learned a lot in the two-week academy.

"Some of it isn't fun, but this is really, really good training and experience," he said.

# Explosive growth of transitional homes in Idaho prompts new rules

HAYDEN (AP) — Faced with growing community opposition to transitional homes for ex-convicts, Idaho's Department of Corrections is developing a certification program for the burgeoning industry.

Transitional homes, operated by faith-based organizations as well as by people looking to make money by providing a service, are growing rapidly in Idaho.

The corrections department relies on them to help ex-inmates transition back into society. Eric Kiehl, the department's manager for Idaho's five northern counties, told *The Spokesman-Review*.

Residents are charged rent or "program fees" to live in the homes, depend-

ing on the services provided.

Last year, there were about 30 transitional homes in Idaho; this year, there are more than 100.

"It's something we depend on here," Kiehl said. "There is definitely a need and a way to keep them in operation and under control."

Working with the state Department of Health and Welfare, the corrections department is developing a certification program for opening a transitional home, Kiehl said.

In Hayden, a transitional home called "Twentyfourseven" offers a regimented faith-based recovery program aimed at teaching addicts to shed old habits and learn responsibility






and accountability. The program strives to help former inmates find jobs, reunite with family and eventually become productive members of society.

Boise-based New Hope Community Health plans to create another 16 transitional homes in Kootenai County next year.

Despite the needed services they provide, the homes also have come under fire when they open in residential subdivisions with little neighbor notification.

"The cities, a lot of the time, don't know they're popping up, and as a result, neither do the neighbors," said Jerry Todd, spokesman for Boise's division of planning and development services.

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## History-making Pats now one win from perfection

By Ben Walker  
Associated Press writer

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — Perfection comes down to one game now.

Despite a shaky Tom Brady, the New England Patriots were still too much for the banged-up San Diego Chargers in the AFC championship game Sunday, pulling out a 21-12 victory that sent them back to the Super Bowl for the fourth time in seven seasons.

"I think there will be a time to sit back and reflect," Patriots coach Bill Belichick said. "We'll certainly enjoy this for a few days."

Brady made several stunningly poor throws that fluttered in the chilly wind. Randy Moss was a key factor for the second straight game and the highest-scoring team in NFL history sputtered all afternoon. Instead, the Patriots (18-0) relied on Laurence Maroney's spins, cuts and helmet-rattling runs.

Injured Chargers star LaDainian Tomlinson reduced to mostly watching in a parka, the

Patriots moved on to a Feb. 3 matchup in Glendale, Ariz., against the New York Giants.

"Now we're going someplace warm, because I'm freezing my you-know-what off," Brady said.

Yet for all the Brady Bunch has accomplished — they're the only team in NFL history to start out with 18 straight victories — the Patriots are well aware they must win that final game to avoid being relegated to a footnote.

No matter, New England took care of the nuts and bolts.

The sellout crowd at Gillette Stadium chanted "Super Bowl! Super Bowl!"

In the closing minutes, anticipating the Pats' first appearance in the big game since the 2004 season.

Belichick's team eclipsed the 17-0 mark of the champion 1972 Miami Dolphins, and he'll soon try for his fourth NFL title. The Patriots beat the Giants in a 38-35 thriller to close their regular season.

Brady earned his 100th career victory and advanced without a hint of glitzy drama — taking notes, Tony Romo? The dimpled

Patriots quarterback will bring true glam to Super Bowl: Imagine the paparazzi buzz if Brady is sighted with Nicole Burdette.

A model of success in the late season, the Chargers (13-6) fell short minus Tomlinson.

He was hurt last week in the playoff upset of the Super Bowl champion Indianapolis Colts, and was mostly a spectator as San Diego's eight-game winning streak ended.

Tomlinson carried on the first two San-Diego plays, and did not run it again because of a bad knee.

Chargers quarterback Philip Rivers hung in despite a bum knee and star tight end Antonio Gates did his best with a dislocated toe.

The Chargers gave a better performance than early this season, when they were routed 38-14 at New England. They trailed just 14-12 midway in the third quarter this time, but Brady's 6-yard TD pass to Wes Welker was enough for New England.

Maroney ran for 122 yards to help hold the lead.

The Patriots seemed poised to pull away late in the third quarter.

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New England Patriots wide receiver Wes Welker (83) celebrates with teammate Jabar Jeffery after scoring a touchdown in the fourth quarter of the AFC Championship game in Foxborough, Mass., Sunday. The Patriots beat the San Diego Chargers 21-12.

## NO SLAYING THESE GIANTS

### Third Tynes the charm for kicker in OT win over Green Bay

By Barry Winer  
Associated Press writer

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Eli Manning has arrived, and just in time to take his New York Giants on an improbable trip to the Super Bowl.

A suddenly matured Manning guided the Giants to their 10th straight road win Sunday, a frostbitten 23-20 overtime victory over the Green Bay Packers for the NFC championship.

Now comes Mission Impossible: playing the unbeaten New England Patriots in two weeks for the NFL title.

Manning wasn't the only Giant who came through. Lawrence Tynes kicked the winning 47-yard field goal with 1:25 to go after two earlier misses. He missed a 36-yarder at the end of regulation following a bad snap, and also was wide left on a 43-yarder with 6:49 to go.

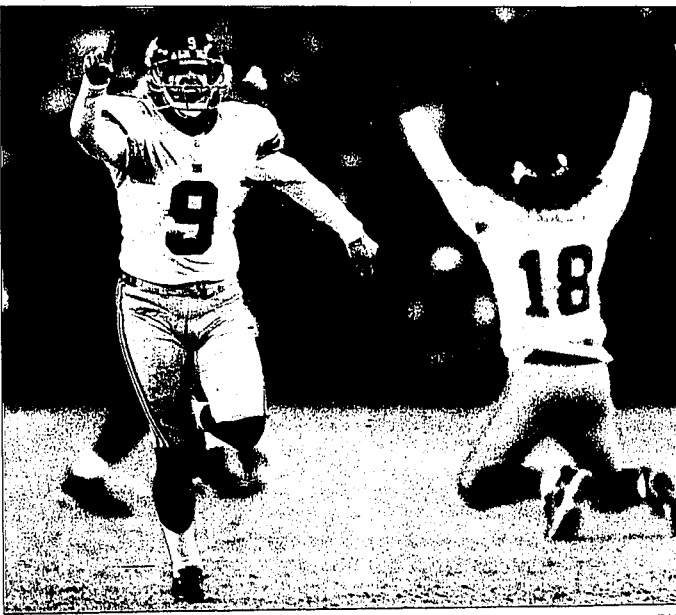
But he got a reprieve in overtime after Corey Webster intercepted a struggling Favre. He nailed his kick, then sprinted directly to the locker room while the rest of his frozen teammates celebrated on the field.

"I screwed it up twice," Tynes said. "Thank God we got another opportunity."

The Giants grabbed their first NFC championship in seven years, capping a monthlong surge that reversed a trend of mediocrity built around Manning's inconsistency. He has been a rock in the playoffs, however, and his leadership keyed the team's turnaround.

Manning shook off below-zero temperatures and a wind chill that would make a Siberian husky shiver. He repeatedly put the Giants (15-6) in position to win in the third-coudest championship game ever — and certainly the most frigid of his young career.

And then he saw Tynes make his first game-winning field goal of the season in the first OT title game in nine years.



New York Giants kicker Lawrence Tynes (9) celebrates after kicking the game-winning field goal in overtime during the NFC Championship game against the Green Bay Packers on Sunday in Green Bay, Wis.

shot, but we're here and I think we're deserving of it," Manning said. "Right now I'm excited as I can be."

Last year older brother Peyton finally won a Super Bowl, earning MVP honors in the boot-kick-and-away Sunday, but father Archie and mother Olivia were on hand for the biggest moment of their youngest son's career.

As for Favre, his emotions were clear: "I was disappointed that the last pass I threw was intercepted."

Just a month ago, Eli's moxie was being questioned as the Giants struggled to clinch a wild-card berth. He responded with the best work of his four-year career, including four touchdown passes in the season finale against the Patriots.

He and the Giants are getting another shot at New England, the first team to go 18-0. The Patriots will be after their fourth Super Bowl title in seven years on Feb. 3 in Glendale, Ariz., as well as the first perfect season since Miami went 17-0 in 1972.

But don't discount New

York, which led the Patriots by 12 points in the third quarter before falling 38-35 on Dec. 29.

"We just came out here and played our hearts out," said Dexter Burgess, who had a career-high 11 catches for 154 yards.

The Giants have won at Tampa and Dallas since, and now at I, m b e a u field, where they shut down Brett Favre nearly all game.

Favre, seeking a return to the Super Bowl after a decade's absence, struggled in the minus-3 degree temperature and wind-chills that reached minus-24. He wound up 19-for-35 for 236 yards and two interceptions. The second, by Corey Webster. In overtime, set up Tynes' winner.

When Tynes missed a 43-yard field goal with 6:49 remaining, it was just a temporary setback. And when he missed the kick that ended regulation, Tynes could only

ask for one more try. Webster gave it to him, and he sent the Giants into the Super Bowl.

New York was aided greatly by four penalties against the Packers during the Giants' seven-minute, 69-yard march to begin the second half. Brandon Jacobs bolted in from about an inch out after successive off-side calls.

moments after his third-down fumble was recovered by tight end Kevin Boss. But the biggest miscue was Nick Collins' 15-yard roughing-the-passer penalty on Manning, whose throw was blocked on a third down.

Jacobs faked a Lambeau Leap after his score, incensing the hardy souls in the full house of 72,470.

They were stamping their frozen feet in delirious seconds later when Tramon Williams, seemingly trapped along the left sideline, cut right and returned the kickoff 49 yards

to the New York 39. Then it was the Giants' turn to commit a costly, senseless penalty when Sam Madison negotiated a third-down stop with a personal foul.

Favre immediately pounced with a brilliant play-fake that sprung tight end Donald Lee free in the back of the end zone for a 12-yard TD catch and a 17-13 lead.

With the footing holding on a field heated by pipes underneath, Domenik Hixon got the Giants' next scoring drive started with a 33-yard kickoff rumbuck. "Then, Manning kept picking apart the Packers' staple man coverage, a 23-yard diving catch by Amani Toomer setting up rookie Ahmad Bradshaw's 4-yard TD run.

Rookie Mason Crosby's 37-yard field goal tied the score after a huge break for the Packers. Favre's desperation heave was intercepted by R.W. McQuarters deep in New York territory, but he fumbled when he was hit by Giant on the return. Tackle Mark Tauscher recovered, giving the Packers new life.

### Perfect Patriots, surprising Giants headed to Arizona

By Dennis Waszak, Jr.  
Associated Press writer

Perfection for the Patriots or one Giant upset: a Super showdown is set.

Tom Brady and the New England Patriots will try to complete an unbeaten season Feb. 3 against the New York Giants in the Super Bowl at Glendale, Ariz.

"We'll try to elevate our game for one last performance," said Brady, the dimpled-chinned, record-setting quarterback with the model girlfriend.

New England (18-0) will attempt to match the 1972 Miami Dolphins as the only teams to complete an undefeated season. Standing in the Patriots' way are the road-warrior Giants (13-6) and Eli Manning — Peyton's little brother, whose moxie and leadership abilities no longer can be questioned.

"We haven't been given a shot," Manning said of his Giants, who have won 10 straight on the road. "But we're here, and I think we're deserving of it."

Las Vegas oddsmakers might think differently. They installed New England as a 13½-point favorite in the big game, in which New York will get another shot at destroying the Patriots' path to perfection.

New England won 38-35 in its final game of the regular season, rallying from a 12-point second-half deficit.

"That got us going, momentum," Manning said. At least neither team will have to worry about a frigid forecast in Arizona. On Sunday, New England beat San Diego 21-12 in 23-degree temperatures in the AFC championship at Foxborough, Mass., where New York edged Green Bay 23-20 in overtime in subzero conditions in the NFC title game at Lambeau Field.

"Now we're going to someplace warm because I'm freezing my you-know-what off," Brady said, flashing that

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# Upsets continue as UConn dumps No. 13 Marquette

**STORRS, Conn.** — Hashem Thabeet had 15 points, seven rebounds and six blocked shots and Connecticut snapped its seven-game losing streak against ranked teams by knocking off No. 13 Marquette 69-73 on Sunday.

It was the second straight loss for Marquette (13-4, 3-3 Big East). The Golden Eagles had their third poor shooting game in their last four, finishing at 40 percent (26-for-65).

Connecticut came into the game sixth in the nation in field goal percentage defense (36.8) and led the country in blocked shots (9.2).

The Huskies finished with 10 blocks Sunday with the 7-foot-3 Thabeet leading the way. A.J. Price had 17 points and

eight assists for the Huskies, who had lost two straight and three of four, while Jeff Adrien and Craig Ansrrie both had 15 points. Latzar Hayward had 14 points for the Golden Eagles.

**NO. 8 WASHINGTON STATE 69, OREGON 60**  
**PULLMAN, Wash.** — Derrick Low scored 27 points and No. 8 Washington State rallied to beat Oregon 69-60 on Sunday, breaking a 13-game losing streak to the Ducks.

Kyle Weaver added 16 points and eight assists for Washington State (16-1, 4-1 Pac-10), which tied Arizona State and UCLA for the league lead. Maarty Leunen scored 20

points and grabbed 13 rebounds for Oregon (12-6, 3-3), which lost its second consecutive road game.

**NO. 9 INDIANA 81, PENN STATE 65**  
**BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)** — Eric Gordon scored 25 points and 13. White added 22, including nine during a 14-4 second-half run that carried the Hoosiers to a win over Penn State.

The Hoosiers (16-1, 5-0 Big Ten) won their 27th straight home game and stretched their winning streak this season to 12 games, their longest in 15 years.

Penn State (10-7, 2-3), which lost leading scorer and rebounder Geary Claxton with a season-ending knee injury

against Wisconsin on Tuesday, came out strong, stayed with the Hoosiers most of the game and led 52-51 before a 3-pointer by Gordon started Indiana's big run.

**NO. 11 MICHIGAN STATE 78, MINNEAPOLIS 73**  
**MINNEAPOLIS** — Drew Neitzel emerged from a deep shooting slump and made five 3-pointers in the final 20 minutes to lead Michigan State.

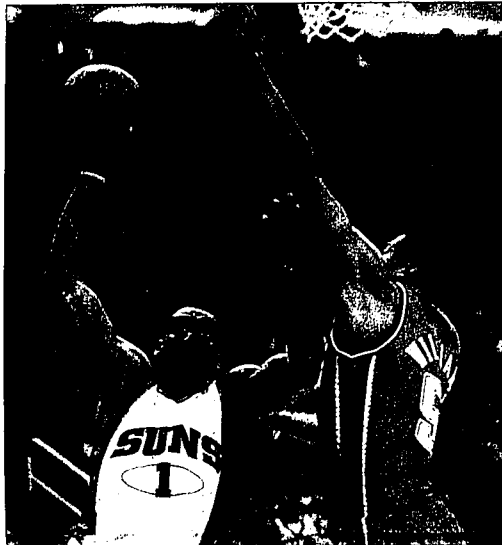
Neitzel finished with 19 points and reserve Kalin Lucas added 12 points for the Spartans (16-2, 4-1), who slunk off 18 turnovers to win their second in a row following a woeful 36-point effort at Iowa last week.

— The Associated Press



Connecticut's A.J. Price goes up for two points against Marquette in the first half of Sunday's game in Storrs, Conn.

## NBA



Phoenix Suns center Amare Stoudemire, left, leaps as he prepares to dunk the ball over New Jersey Nets center Sean Williams, right, in the third quarter of Sunday's game in Phoenix.

## Suns scorch New Jersey behind Amare

**PHOENIX (AP)** — Amare Stoudemire had 28 points, and the Phoenix Suns made it 14 in a row at home over New Jersey by routing the Nets 116-92 on Sunday night.

Raja Bell added 20 points, including 5-of-10 3-pointers. New Jersey hasn't won in Phoenix since March 13, 1993.

Six players, including all five starters, scored in double figures for the Suns. Shawn Marion had 16 points and 11 rebounds and matched his season-high with five steals. Boris Diaw had 14 points, 10 rebounds and six assists.

Steve Nash had 13 points and nine assists and Leandro Barbosa added 12 points as Phoenix matched its season high of five straight home wins.

Richard Jefferson scored 24 for the Nets, who were playing for the second night in a row. They lost 125-107 in overtime to the Clippers in Los Angeles on Thursday night.

Phoenix led by as many as 18 points in the first half and was up by 11 at the break. The closest New Jersey got in the second half was nine.

The Suns took a 35-20 lead after one quarter and went up 38-20 when Barbosa opened the second quarter with one of Phoenix's 12 3-pointers — in 29 attempts. After the Nets cut it to 42, Phoenix scored six straight, capped by Bell's 3 to go up 54-36 with 2:49 left in the half.

New Jersey, though, scored the next seven, and Jefferson's three-point play

cut the lead to 54-43 1:33 from the break. Phoenix led 56-45 at halftime. The Suns were 9-for-17 from 3-point range in the first half, compared with New Jersey's 1-for-7.

Jason Kidd's 20-footer brought the Nets as close as they would get, 65-56, with 7:39 left in the third. Stoudemire, though, scored the next six points to hoist the lead to 71-56 on his emphatic driving dunk over Sean Williams.

In all, Stoudemire scored 10 consecutive Phoenix points. His dunk on a feed from Nash made it 73-60 with 5:53 left in the third. The Suns ended the quarter with a 7-2, spurt, the final two on Barbosa's 22-footer with 5:8 seconds left, and led 89-73 entering the fourth, familiar

## WOMENS COLLEGE BASKETBALL

### Terps survive Tech in overtime

**CRYSTAL PARK, Md.** — Crystal Langston had 31 points and 15 rebounds, and Marissa Coleman scored Maryland's first five points in the second overtime to carry the fourth-ranked Terrapins to a harrowing 99-95 victory over Georgia Tech on Sunday.

Laura Harper scored 24 and grabbed a career-high 20 rebounds for Maryland (22-1, 6-0 Atlantic Coast Conference). The Terrapins overcame 25 turnovers to earn their 12th straight win in a game that featured 23 lead changes and 14 ties.

Alex Montgomery scored 26 and Janie Mitchell and Asia Henningway had 20 apiece for the Yellow Jackets (16-3, 3-2).

**NO. 2 TENNESSEE 79, VANDERBILT 63**  
**KNOXVILLE, Tenn.** — Candace Parker scored 19 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to help Tennessee beat in-state rival Vanderbilt.

Shannon Bobbin added 14 points for the Lady Vols, while Alexis Hornbuckle and Alex Fuller both had 10.

Vanderbilt (13-6, 2-2 Southeastern Conference) failed to score in the first 3:15 of the game as Tennessee jumped out to a 9-0 lead. The Lady Vols (16-1, 4-0) entered halftime with a 37-24 lead.

**NO. 5 RUTGERS 70, LOUISVILLE 57**  
**PISCATAWAY, N.J.** — Matee Ajavon scored 23 points to help Rutgers beat Louisville for the Scarlet Knights' 10th straight victory.

Kia Vaughn added 15 points and nine rebounds, Essence Carson had 14 points and Epiphany Prince 13 for the Scarlet Knights (15-2, 5-0 Big East).

Angel McCoughtry led Louisville (12-6, 1-1) with 20 points — three below her Big East-leading average.

**NO. 6 BAYLOR 84, NO. 11 OKLAHOMA 73**

**NOBHAM, Okla.** — Angela Tisdale scored a career-high 35 points and Rachel Allison added 17 to help Baylor beat Oklahoma.

Tisdale helped put some distance between the Bears (16-1, 4-0 Big 12) and Sooners when she scored seven points in an 8-1 run midway through the second half.

Courtney Paris had a season-high 28 points and 12 rebounds for her 76th double-double in a row for Oklahoma (11-4, 2-2), which had beaten Baylor 36 straight games.

**NO. 7 STANFORD 60, ARIZONA STATE 56**  
**TEMPE, Ariz.** — Candice Wiggins scored 10 points and

Jayne Appel added 16 as Stanford rallied from an 11-point halftime deficit to defeat Arizona State.

Stanford led 57-51 with 47 seconds to play when ASU's Dymond Simon hit a short jumper and Brian January nailed a 3-pointer to slice the lead to 57-56.

**NO. 9 LSU 84, MISSISSIPPI STATE 31**

**BAYON HOULIGE, La.** — Quiana Chaney scored 14 of her 16 points in the first half to help LSU rout Mississippi State.

It was the Lady Tigers' largest-ever margin of victory in Southeastern Conference play. LSU (14-3, 3-0 SEC) started fast, hitting their first five shots and jumping out to a 9-0 lead.

**NO. 10 DUKE 71, NORTH CAROLINA STATE 57**  
**DUHAM, N.C.** — Chante Black had 17 points and 11 rebounds to lead Duke past North Carolina State.

Joy Check scored 14 points and started the game-deciding spurt for the Blue Devils (14-4, 3-1 Atlantic Coast Conference), who bounced back from a 15-point loss at No. 4 Maryland by grinding out a victory over the N.C. State team that a year ago spoiled their perfect season.

— The Associated Press

## Super

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familiar grin. Brady and the Patriots will be well-thawed by the time they play in the Super Bowl for the fourth time in seven years. A win in this one would rank the Patriots as perhaps the greatest champion in NFL history — Spigate a long-forgotten speedbump.

In that scenario, the Patriots would be due \$220,000 for violating league rules by taping a sideline camera on Jets coaches in their season-opening win. New England was stripped of its first-round draft pick next year, and the team stood by its coach.

"I think there's special guys on this team that have stepped all year when they needed to," Brady said.

And maybe more than that, New England's record-breaking — and heart-breaking — quarterback.

Brady started this special season by becoming a father for the first time as his ex-girlfriend, actress Bridget Moynahan, gave birth to their son. Brady's last name moved on to former Victoria's Secret model Gisele Bündchen, making them gossip fodder around the world.

When the footbal-hurling heart-throb got back to business, he became a cover story

for other reasons.

Brady threw an NFL-record 50 touchdown passes in the regular season, with 23 of those to Randy Moss, who topped Jerry Rice's record. Brady was also the league's Most Valuable Player in helping New England score an NFL-record 589 points.

"They played great all year," coach Bill Belichick said. "I'm very lucky to coach this team."

Lincolnshire Junior Sean quickly returned the compliment: "Bill is definitely the best coach ever."

Now, 17 straight wins later, the Patriots are on the verge of making NFL history.



New England Patriots running back Kevin Faulk (33) is tackled by San Diego Chargers defensive back Eric Weddle (32) in the second quarter of the AFC Championship game in Foxborough, Mass., on Sunday.

## Patriots

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but a terrible throw by Brady cut them off. On third-and-goal at the 2, Brady tried a touch pass over the middle that NFL Interceptions leader Antonio Cromartie easily picked off standing on the New England logo in the end zone.

Nate Kaeding's fourth field goal, a 24-yarder midway through the third period, pulled San Diego to 14-12. Too bad for the Chargers, that was the story of their afternoon — they'd drive close, only to wind up settling for a kick.

It was 23 degrees at game-time, making for frosty breaths on the field and putting the Patriots cheerleaders in parkas. Most players chose to ignore the cold and came out in short sleeves.

The brisk wind caused more noticeable problems. The goalposts shook with

every good catch passes and punts sailed in crazy directions.

"I didn't think it was that bad," Belichick said. "It wasn't a balmy day, I'm not saying that, but it wasn't bad."

Normally solid in chilly weather, Brady took a while to adjust to the conditions. He badly missed his first two passes — he threw a total of two incompletions in 28 attempts last week in the win over Jacksonville.

A few minutes later, Brady lofted a poor pass that Quentin Jammer intercepted. Belichick talked this week about the Chargers' "ball disruption" and turnovers certainly were a focus — San Diego led the league in taking the Patriots' ball away the fewest giveaways.

San Diego turned Jammer's pickoff into Kaeding's 26-yard field goal with 2:55 left in the period.

"This wasn't what the fans at Gillette Stadium expected, and they grew silent at seeing the highest-scoring team in NFL history sputter. The crowd also watched the Chargers refuse to back down, engaging in several just-play scuffles with the heavily favored Patriots.

Tomlinson stepped in to calm hard-hitting former teammate Rodney Harrison after some early roughhousing.

The Chargers did a good job at blanketing Moss, determined to deny him the ball.

New England eventually got it to him on a reverse, and he snaked loose for a 14-yard run that seemed to energize the Patriots.

Moss finished with one catch for 18 yards. Maroney plunged in from the 1 barely over a minute into the second quarter and

with very little flurries falling, the Patriots expected to lead.

Brady later hit Jabar Gaffney over the middle for a 12-yard TD and a 14-6 lead, prompting several of the Patriots to celebrate. Brady merely walked off the field with his head down.

Kaeding kicked field goals of 23 and 10 yards, and the Chargers trailed 14-9 at halftime.

San Diego might've gotten more, but Rivers made ill-timed throws that Asante Samuel and Ellis Hobbs intercepted.

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TWIN FALLS LIVE FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow. Partial clearing late. Highs mid 20s.
Tonight: Partly cloudy and temperatures will drop off quickly. Lows near 5.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and temperatures will be even colder. Highs only near 20.

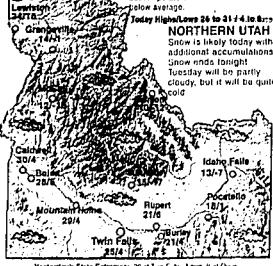
PURVIS RUPPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy and breezy with a chance of occasional light snow. Highs near 20.
Tonight: Decreasing clouds allowing temperatures to fall off quickly. Lows near 5.
Tomorrow: Less clouds, but will be colder. Highs in the teens.

BARO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Additional light snow will be possible today, coming in and melting quickly. Clearing soon tonight will allow temperatures to plummet. Tuesday will be partly cloudy and composed.

NORTHERN UTAH
Snow is likely today with additional accumulations. Snow ends tonight. Tuesday will be partly cloudy, but it will be quite cold.



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Table with 4 columns: Moonrise and Moonset times for various days.

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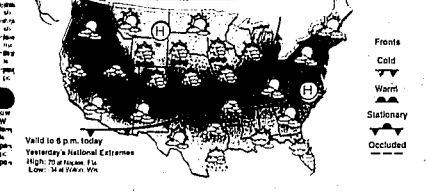
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Table showing the U.V. index for various locations, ranging from Low to High.

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Table listing weather forecasts for major cities across the United States.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Table listing weather forecasts for major Canadian cities.

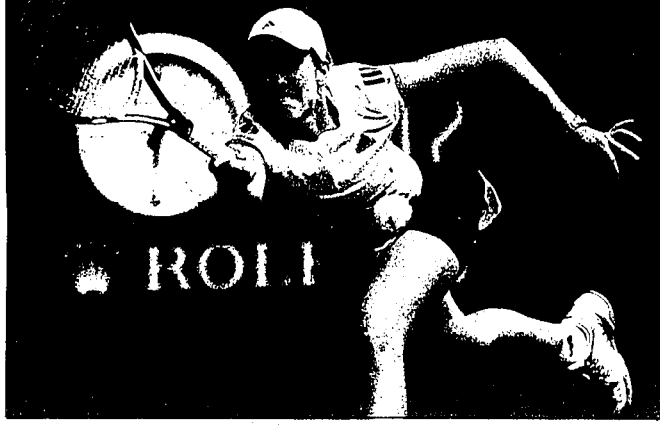
GOLF ROUNDUP



D.J. Trahan hits from the No. 7 bunker during the final round of the Bob Hope Chrysler Classic golf tournament at the Classic Club in Palm Desert, Calif., Sunday. Trahan won the event.

Trahan wins Hope Classic after Leonard falters late

PALM DESERT, Calif. — D.J. Trahan charged from fourth 7-under 65 Sunday to overtake the faltering Justin Leonard and win the Bob Hope Chrysler Classic. Leonard stumbled after the turn and finished with a 72 that left him three shots back in second. One shot behind heading into the final hole, Leonard...



Justine Henin returns a serve during her third round women's singles match at the Australian Open in Melbourne, Australia, Sunday.

Henin, Sharapova set up clash in Aussie Open quarterfinals; Nadal advances

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Now for the hard part. Justine Henin put her 32-match winning streak on the line against Maria Sharapova in the Australian Open quarterfinals, their first meeting since the season-ending championship final in Madrid. Top-ranked Henin continued her stretch of straight sets wins over unseeded players with a 6-2, 6-2 rout of Russian Sharapova...

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## Judge blocks Camas rezone

By Amy Ballard  
Times-News correspondent

**FAIRFIELD** — A 20,000-acre rezoning by Camas County has been shelved.

Fifth District Judge Robert J. Elger issued a preliminary injunction against the county prohibiting the use of its zoning ordinance and zoning map amended in March 2007.

The 20-page document is in response to a lawsuit filed by George Martin, Jr., a builder who owns about 180 acres of land adjacent to Fairfield who has accused commissioners of passing new zoning rules for their personal gain. Commissioners have denied those accusations, saying the zoning changes are needed to prepare for growth.

"We spent a lot of time working on (the new zoning ordinance), making it better, making it modern, and now we're being told we can't use it."

— Camas County Commission Chairman Ken Backstrom

Ketchum attorney Christopher Simms represents Martin and his business, Martin Custom Homes, in the suit that has been brewing for two years.

The injunction, in effect since Dec. 28, forces the county to use its old zoning ordinance and new comprehensive plan until further instruction from the court.

"We spent a lot of time working on the new zoning ordinance, making it better, making it modern, and now we're being told we can't use it," Camas County Commission Chairman Ken Backstrom said Friday. "The changes we made were in response to the public and to problems that were discovered

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## MLK holiday brings several closures to area services

Many offices and facilities will be closed today for Martin Luther King Jr. Day. Here's a rundown of what will be closed and open:

- Most city offices will be closed, including in Twin Falls, Jerome, Burley, Rupert, Hiley and Gooding.
- County offices will be closed.
- State and federal offices will be closed.
- Post offices will be closed.
- Local banks will be closed.
- Twin Falls Public Library will be closed.
- The College of Southern Idaho will be closed.
- YMCA/Twin Falls City Pool will be open regular hours.
- Magic Valley Mall will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
- Trash collection will follow the regular schedule.

## Sun Valley to host Special Olympics events

By Susan Bailey  
For the Times-News

Sun Valley has entered the Special Olympics picture.

The 2009 Special Olympics World Winter Games Organizing Committee announced last week that the Sun Valley Resort will host two sports for the 2009 games, as well as its prelude, the 2009 Invitational Winter Games in February.

Cross-country skiing and snowshoeing, originally scheduled for Bogus Basin Ski Resort in Boise, will now take place on the Sun Valley Resort Golf Course because of space problems at Bogus.

"We are so fortunate to have such overwhelming support for our plans and what is best for the athletes in 2008 and 2009," said Chip Fisher, CEO of the Games Organizing Committee. "We are lucky to have such a willingness to accommodate our needs and have great partners in Bogus Basin, Boise State University, Idaho IceWorld, Qwest Arena, Tamarack Ski Resort and now Sun Valley Resort."

Officials also expect Sun Valley to host other programs and receptions related to the games. The competitions are expected to bring \$50 million to the state.

The 2009 Special Olympics Invitational Winter Games are scheduled for Feb. 25-28 and will include approximately 495 athletes and coaches from 10 foreign countries and four U.S. states, competing in five sports. The 2009 Special Olympics World Winter Games will host 3000 athletes from 85 countries from Feb. 6-13.

## Supply stipend proposed again



Harrison Elementary student Tim Fodness works Friday with pattern blocks bought by his teacher using money from a special fund. Teachers hope this year's Legislature renews the funding program, which gives teachers \$350 to spend on classroom supplies.

## Teachers say \$350 allotments went far for kids

By Andrea Gates  
Times-News writer

Every penny counts, even the plastic ones.

Two second-grade teachers at Harrison Elementary in Twin Falls said \$350 provided by the state to buy school supplies went a long way in their classrooms and spared their personal pocketbooks.

One of those teachers, Rebecca Peterson, scurried around her classroom Friday pulling out purchases, including plastic money she bought to teach students arithmetic. Buying hundreds of plastic coins for \$20 was cheaper than scrounging up dozens of real pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters to teach students how to count.

"We really got a good deal on the money," she said.

Last year, lawmakers allocated \$350 for every Idaho teacher, which

came from a \$20 million classroom enhancement package: \$5 million for classroom supplies, \$5 million for remediation and \$10 million for textbooks, said Idaho Department of Education Spokeswoman Melissa McGrath.

The ISDE wants the Legislature to continue the teacher supply subsidy next year, as well.

Last year's funding "was amazing," Peterson said. "There's always more you can buy."

Color tiles for patterns and measuring at \$20, a balance to weigh objects for about \$15, three-dimensional shapes for about \$20, mini-wooden clocks for about \$45 and an instructional thermometer for about \$10 — all items Peterson may have had to buy out of her own pocket without the allocation.

Teaching kids how to tell time on cardboard clocks that easily break is challenging, and the wooden clocks

are more durable. When kids tell Peterson it's not cold enough for jackets, they consult the thermometer. And learning about shapes is easier when students can hold them, rather than just look at them on paper.

Not all teachers, however, may have taken advantage of the allotment like Peterson did.

Some legislators last week told the state's top education official Tom Luna they were concerned not all teachers received their \$350 allotment for class supplies.

In Twin Falls, Superintendent Wiley Dobbs said the \$350 was available for all teachers in the district but teachers needed to follow the district's accounting procedures to receive the money. Half-time teachers got \$175 for their classroom supply allotments, in accordance with ISDE's rules for the money, Dobbs said.

"We do have an accounting system they need to go through," Dobbs

said. "They can't just purchase and bring a receipt. That doesn't meet acceptable accounting standards."

However, there haven't been many complaints from teachers about how the money was handed out, Dobbs said.

Peterson and another second grade teacher, Amanda Neighbor, said following the rules for the funding was not challenging.

The ISDE is asking the Legislature this year to allot slightly more money for the classroom enhancement package, McGrath said — about \$5.2 million, because of an increasing number of teachers.

If teachers receive money again next year, Peterson said she'll buy a bookshelf. Right now, books in her 24-student classroom are stored in large plastic bins.

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## Mayor: Buhl not prepared to move forward with ordinance proposal

By Blair Koch  
Times-News correspondent

Buhl isn't ready to move forward with a controversial ordinance proposal that would make homeowners responsible for paying their renters' water, sewer and sanitation bills, said the city's mayor, Charles Sheridan.

The ordinance, which was tabled recently, could be finished, said City Clerk Sharon Hayes. "Once an ordinance is tabled, it usually dies right there," she said.

Too many details remain unknown to carry the ordinance to a vote by the council, Sheridan said, and that the proposal has been opposed by many residents, including those in real estate. It isn't fair to make a land-

"It's unfair to be the bill collector for the city but have no control over things when renters don't pay. The city has an ordinance making it illegal for landlords to turn off the water, so there isn't any recourse for them when renters don't pay their bill."

— Jim Barker, owner Barker Realty

lord pay for a tenant's bill, said Jim Barker, who owns Barker Realty in Buhl.

Barker, who manages several homes in the area, is one of many residents who oppose the City Council's proposal to bill property

owners, instead of renters, for city services. People who own property within the city aren't running conglomerate operations, Barker said, but instead only own one or two rental properties.

"Buhl has a whole bunch

of small property owners," he said. "It's unfair to be the bill collector for the city but have no control over things when renters don't pay. The city has an ordinance making it illegal for landlords to turn off the water, so there isn't any recourse for them when renters don't pay their bill."

The ordinance change was suggested recently because of past-due bills totalling \$30,000 for city services.

"With the community's input and information from the rate committee still coming in," Sheridan said, "we realized the complexity of the ordinance, and the city is not prepared to move forward with it at this time."

The rate committee, which comprises residents, commercial and industrial representatives, is examining the city's current rate structure and ways to ease the burden of the city services bill for low-income households. Sheridan said he wants the committee to prepare a final recommendation for the council within the next few months.

In the meantime, Barker complimented the city's willingness to listen to residents.

"The mayor got the word out about wanting citizen input about the ordinance, and then he really listened and considered what they had to say," Barker said.

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DEATH NOTICES

Virginia Kuhn

OGDEN, Utah — Virginia Kuhn, 91, of Ogden, Utah, formerly of the Magic Valley, died Saturday Jan. 19, 2008, in North Ogden, Utah. Arrangements will be announced by Demary's Greeting Chapel.

Betty Marie Emerson

JEROME — Betty Marie Emerson, 71, of Jerome, died Jan. 20, 2008, at her home. Arrangements will be announced by Demary's Greeting Chapel.

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Waterfront properties getting more expensive in north-central Idaho

LEWISTON (AP) — Spectacular views and easy access to nature are reasons why more people are flocking to buy waterfront property in north-central Idaho, inflating prices and bringing more high-end homes.

Kathl and Chuck Ballard's home on the banks of the Snake River sits within binocular view of highborn sheep that roam the hillsides across the river in Washington state.

The influx of newcomers eager to own a piece of the beauty has forced property prices higher and raises concerns that working couples like the Ballards could be priced out of the market.

Neighbors thought the Ballards were buying their own place without a well or a septic system for \$42,000 in 1991. Lots such as theirs have sold for \$100,000 to \$160,000, and their property taxes shot up \$600 last year.

announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Brandon Ray Hunter

RUPERT — Brandon Ray Hunter, 27, of Rupert, died Sunday, Jan. 20, 2008, at his home.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 24, at the Rupert Cemetery. Visitation for family and friends is from 6 until 8 p.m. on Wednesday at the Basmusen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Roberta Ann Webb (Bryce Romms) Webb, one brother, Walter and four sisters, Vivian Lombard, Alzie Dye, Ann Wynn, and Minnie Lou Sullivan. She is also survived by grandchildren Clayton Dedman, Doyle Webb Jr., Justin Alexander, Darren Webb, Kerolyn Alexander, David Webb, Michael Owens, Ronald Dedman, Brad Owens, Stephanie Webb, Howard Owens, Douglas Webb, Elizabeth Webb and 12 great-grandchildren with two more on the way. Roberta was preceded in death by her husband, two brothers, Clarence and Fred, and two sisters Velda Jackson and Ida Divin. She was also preceded by one great-grandson, Dumovak Robinson.



Roberta cherished spending time with her family and her cat April. She enjoyed camping and fishing when she was younger. She was a member of several bowling leagues throughout her lifetime. In the later years of her life, she enjoyed playing a game of cards with her family and a trip to Jackpot.

Roberta is survived by two sons Doyle (Susan) Webb, and D'Von Webb; and three daughters Sharon (Rockie) Dedman, Blaineda (Mike)

William Morris Rappleye

Our beloved husband, father and grandfather, William Morris Rappleye, 91, of Twin Falls, passed away Jan. 20, 2008, at his home, surrounded by his family. He was born Aug. 28, 1916, in Lovell, Wyo., the son of William Edwin Rappleye and Carrie Holdak Dreyer.



His early years were spent in Greybull, Wyo., which at the time was on the Western frontier. In 1923, he married by his father's fertile farm land, the family moved to Twin Falls, where he lived the remainder of his years.

family. He designed many insignias for his uncle's neckerchiefs and shirts, his own uniform patches for the Snake River Council of the Boy Scouts. His artwork adorned the later Pig booth at the county fair and at the Magic Shows.

Bill's talents as a story teller were well known. He wrote several vignettes on the early days of Twin Falls that were published in the Times-News during the Twin Falls Centennial. His life story, "Looking Forward into the Past," is capturing the excitement, capturing the feeling of his life and times.

A veteran of World War II, he served in the infantry in the Pacific Theater. He saw action in the Philippines and later participated in the invasion of Iwo Jima. He had difficulty being discharged from service even though he had enough points the army didn't want to lose such an accomplished barber.

Bill is survived by his wife, Maureen, two daughters, Kathleen (Alan) Tuelher, Marilyn (Tony) Jensen, Connie (Rod) Beam, William E. Rappleye (Mary) and Dean E. (Karen) Rappleye. He was adored by 26 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren. Bill is preceded in death by his parents, William and Carrie Rappleye, brothers Foster, Kenneth and Cedric, and sisters Brenna, Marcella and Donna, and one granddaughter, Jennifer Hansen.

Family services will be his first priority. He blessed them with his love to the very end of his days.

A funeral service will be conducted at 1 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 22, in the Twin Falls LDS Sixth Ward Chapel, 607 Harrison St., Twin Falls, with Bishop Mark Astin officiating. A visitation will be held this evening, Monday, Jan. 21, 2008, also at the Twin Falls LDS 6th Ward Church, where family and friends may call from 6-8 p.m., and again one hour prior to the service on Tuesday. Interment will follow in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

Bill was married to Maureen Hulet on Jan. 3, 1940, in the Salt Lake Temple. Bill became a barber mainly so that he could work with Maureen, who worked as a beautician. They were sweethearts, partners in life and in business for 69 years.

Bill was active in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He became a legendary leader in the Boy Scouts of America, serving for years as a scout master, first as a big counselor in charge of scouting. He led groups of scouts on eight national jamborees and received the Silver Beaver award recognizing his legacy of service in scouting. He donated time as Camp Bradley, first as volunteer staff and later providing free hair cuts for the staff. He worked in various capacities in the Boy Scouts for 70 years. He was faithful and conscientious in all his duties, including executive secretary in the Twin Falls LDS Sixth Ward.

Music was important in his life. He played accordion and harmonica, providing entertainment at family church and civic events. He was a member of SPEINSA and the Maglachsors Chorus. The chorus shows and competitions were special occasions for Maureen and him. In his 80s, he began playing organ and enjoyed playing at home and in the church.

In addition to his musical talents, Bill was an artist. He won two blue ribbons at the Twin Falls County Fair for his paintings. He did portraits and landscapes for friends and

SERVICES

Marjorie Rose (Marge) Morris Powers of Brighton, Colo., and formerly of Halley, memorial service at 10 a.m. today at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Pocatello.

Kathy Lyn Crystal Hartford of Fredonia, Ariz., and formerly of Paul and Burley, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave.

Wallace Lee Baker of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Declo LDS Stake Center, 213 W. Main St.; visitation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Hassmusen Funeral Home in Burley).

Mamie Ellen Freeman, "Ellen" of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Pentecostal Church of God, Lighthouse, 509 Fifth St. in Burley. (Sorantey Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Thalme Roberts of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Burley Presbyterian Church (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Burley).

Gene E. Hamilton of Heyburn, funeral at noon today at the Paul LDS 3rd and 4th Wards Chapel, 300 S. 500 W. in Heyburn; visitation from 11 to 11:45 a.m. today at the church (Hassmusen Funeral Home in Burley).

Janice M. Schmidt of Halley, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at the Wood River Chapel in Halley.

Jack Milton Gochnour of Burley, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Star LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Church, 100 S. 200 W. in Burley; visitation from noon to 12:45 p.m. today at the church (Hassmusen Funeral Home in Burley).

Sarah Ann Sauer of Jerome, funeral at 2 p.m. today at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 1301 N. Davis in Jerome (Hlove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Edna Fern Grossi of Boise, graveside service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park, 2296 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls (Boise Funeral Home, Aelgja Chapel).

Eva J. Dorman of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Kimberly Stake Center, 3857 N. 3500 E.; visitation one hour before the service at the church (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Ernest Gee of Oakley, funeral at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Oakley LDS Stake Center; visitation from noon to 12:45 p.m. Tuesday at the church (Hansen-Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Alice Elizabeth Jensen of Hagerman, graveside service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Hagerman (Dorman) Cemetery, Hagerman Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Sue Curtis of Gooding, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Living Waters Presbyterian Church in Wendell (Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Elva Clayone Stark of Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Paul LDS 3rd and 4th Ward Church, 300 S. 500 W. in Heyburn; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Basmusen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Gregory Alan Roberts, formerly of Burley, memorial service at 11 a.m. Friday at Demary Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel.

Paul Robert of Twin Falls, rosary prayer service at 7 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, 161 Sixth Ave. E. in Twin Falls; visitation from 4 p.m. until time of rosary Friday at the funeral chapel.

BYU revises its political policy

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Brigham Young University has revised its political policy, clarifying the school's neutrality and spelling out the process for inviting speakers. The policy outlines the steps necessary for groups to get invitations approved, says university officials.

BYU spokeswoman Carri Jenkins said the university has not gotten tighter with procedures.

The revised statement also includes a section on student political participation. Students are encouraged to be involved, but will not receive special accommodation from the university to do so.

BYU does not endorse parties, clubs or candidates, but encourages students and employees to participate in the political processes.

Jenkins said invitations issued by the school follow the same procedures outlined for groups, and do not include support for a particular candidate, official or party.

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by the county regarding changes in Idaho code.

Martin attributes the dispute to shortsighted and inexperienced officials.

"The commissioners want total control for some reason, and they don't want to delegate anything," he said.

Although the suit was filed in his name, "This is a community issue," Martin said. "It's not about money. I'm looking at the bigger picture."

Even though it's frustrating, there is no sense beating ourselves up over it. The final decision is out of our hands. We will just have to wait and see what happens."

"I've given up at this point," Martin said. "If we're to step back I probably wouldn't have pulled this trigger. I don't think enough people will stand up, even after we win this lawsuit."

"I am prepared to see his lawsuit all the way to the end," he added, "which, based on the county's recent actions, will probably include going to the Supreme Court."

County Attorney Stephanie Bonney of Moore, Smith, and Co. in Turley, a law firm in Boise has filed an appeal with the state Supreme Court. A 5th District hearing on the appeal will take place Feb. 26 at the Camas County Courthouse.

regarding public hearings were made before hearings were held. Backstrom said that's not true.

"Procedure is very important," he said. "The laws are there for a reason."

Both Backstrom and Martin called the dispute "frustrating."

"I have a clear conscience that the county proceeded properly and in accordance with the law as we understand it," Backstrom said.

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SALES **Trade Sales** IBC opening in Twin Falls, Idaho and distribution of Bakery Product. Base + commission, benefits. Work from home with good record. HS diploma or equiv. 21 or older. Apply at 548 Washington, Twin Falls, Weekdays 9-4. EOE/M/F/H/V

## 215 Sales

MECHANIC **Closed Service & Lube** Tech position available at Rich Thompson Trucking Inc. Wage DOE. Exp. benefit package. Apply at 323 West Vex Perce, Jerome or call 208-224-9511

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## 217 Newspaper Carriers

Sign On Bonus For ALL ROUTES If you live in this area and are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please contact: Dave, 735-3477 For More Info.

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Nice 4 bdrm., 2 bath, home, 1700 sq. ft. built 1988. 4 C. 2 fireplaces, 1 car garage/shed, new roof, fenced yard, siding, automatic sprinklers. \$229,900. Call 208-654-2983 or 208-312-2984

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**FILER**

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**HAZELTON 3 bdrm., 2 bath, manufactured home** with full basement, lot of 1/2 acre, appls, extra, owner financing. Call 557,000. 734-3110.

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**612 Roommate Wanted**

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 Pets negotiable.  
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Bobby Wolff

"Is there no respect of place, persons, nor time, in you?"

—William Shakespeare

All the deals this week come from my files of the 1998 Cavendish tournament.

Today's East fell from grace and paid the penalty. Four spades can be beaten by a defensive trump promotion.

For example, at the table where Kathia Wei was declarer, East signaled discouragement on the top club lead.

Should East have worked out what to do? I think so. If West had six clubs and no spade honor, then regardless of his partner's discouraging signal, he would probably have tried to cash another club before shifting to hearts.

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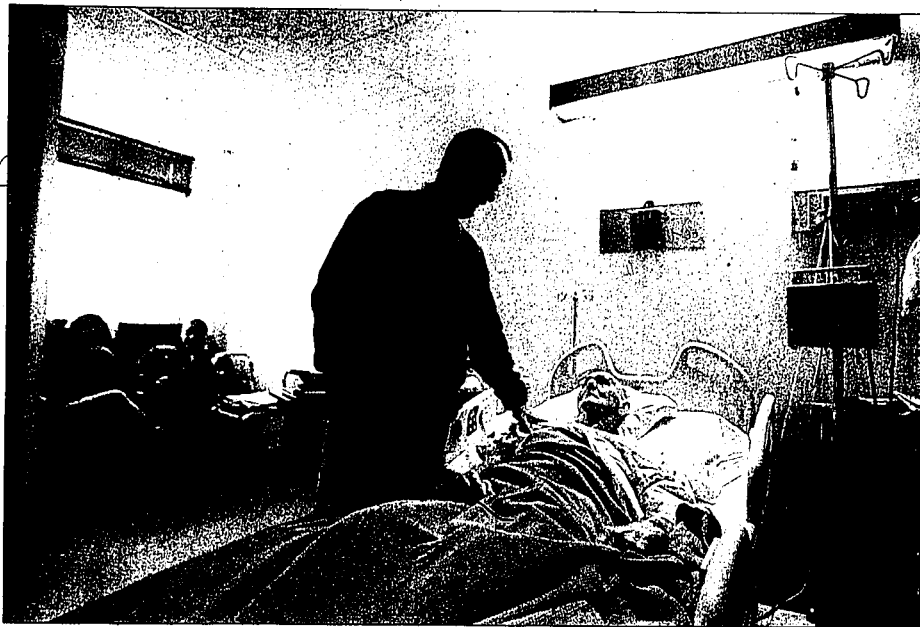
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Dr. Ron Mielak talks with patient Ray Kelley at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on Jan. 10 in Twin Falls. Mielak is participating in a hospitalist program — a new service in which a doctor oversees a patient's entire inpatient stay.

## MORE TIME WITH THE DOC

### Hospitalists follow patients through entire stay

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

The hospitalist program launched two weeks ago at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center benefits the hospital, primary care physicians and hospitalized patients, its promoters say.

A hospitalist is a physician, based full time in the hospital, whose practice is dedicated entirely to inpatient medicine.

The program has started with two internists, Dr. Ronald Mielak and Dr. Lisa Burgett, on duty in the hospital from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., seven days a week. Local internists are on call at night.

Dr. Randy Skeem, the Twin Falls hospital's medical director, who also

works as a hospitalist, said having a hospitalist on duty throughout the day and internists on call at night will likely improve patient care.

"Studies have shown patients are discharged about 1 1/2 days sooner if they're cared for by hospitalists," he said. "That is because the hospitalist is there throughout the day, and can do more testing and treatment in a shorter period of time, and probably the hospitalist is more efficient in caring for medical problems, because that's all they do." Inpatient Iray Kelley, 67, of Iturley He said he has been treated well and wouldn't have asked for better care. And he doesn't have to wait long for Mielak.

"I like it because the doctor is

around all the time," Kelley said. "My family likes him, too, and whenever they want to know something, they ask him, and he asks questions."

The previous lack of a hospitalist program contributed to the difficulty of recruiting new physicians to the area. Skeem said most internists coming out of training want to go where there are hospitalists. That allows them to have a strictly office-based practice.

Skeem said most or all Twin Falls internists have agreed to participate. With electronic medical records, it's easy for hospitalists to get records from primary care physicians and be in touch with them whenever problems arise. Hospitalists will also contact primary care physicians when patients are discharged to explain what went on in the hospital, and what kind of follow-up patients will need.

The hospitalist program allows private-practice physicians more time to see patients in their offices,

because they don't have to run to the hospital if there is an emergency. Currently doctors make rounds at the hospital first thing in the morning, see patients in their offices, then make more hospital rounds at night. Without the necessity of making rounds, they will have at least an extra hour in the morning and in the evening to see patients in their offices.

Registered nurse Marlys Massey, the Twin Falls hospital's director of critical care and hospitalist project coordinator, said the hospitalists meet every morning and determine — based on existing patient load (typically 17-20) and the severity of their conditions — who will take patients admitted during the night, upcoming admissions from the emergency room or transfers from doctors' offices.

They start their rounds in the intensive care unit, then meet with pharmacists about medications, make rounds on the floor, look after patients and are

available for admissions.

Massey said a hospitalist assigned to a patient follows that patient every day as long as he is in the hospital.

"But you can't predict when patients are going to need to be admitted, and the hospitalist will work for a scheduled number of days in a row," Massey said. "And so if a hospitalist receives a patient midway or towards the end of their number of days, of course there would have to be a handoff to another physician to assume the care of that patient."

Mielak said he and fellow hospitalists are trying to set up the schedule so each physician works as long a stretch as possible. The average patient stays four to 4 1/2 days; the intent is for the physician to span as much of the hospital stay as possible.

He said the hospitalists are in the hospital most of the time, so they

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### BERETS

## This old hat is new again

By Erin Weinger  
Los Angeles Times

Even before Phillip Lim sent model Irina Lazareanu down his spring runway in a tilted sequin topper in September, the beret had emerged as this year's elegant revival.

Back in a way not seen since Faye Dunaway pulled one on in "Bonnie and Clyde," the beret had been popping up on trendy starlets everywhere. Rihanna mixed a gray casual knit style with jeans and a daring bustier for a modern take during an MTV appearance, and during a Teen Vogue fashion show Hilary Duff wore a black number tilted to the left with a wisp of bangs peeking through. For a Chanel fete, she teamed it with leggings and ankle booties.

The beret can change the look of an outfit and add personality to lackluster ensembles in an instant, but don't be deceived: Simple in design, berets are tricky to get right.

Hat and accessory designer Eugenia Kim, whose funky styles are a favorite with Alicia Keys and Madonna, offers advice to ensure that the topper remains sophisticated, instead of becoming merely ordinary.



"If you have a round face, you can lose 5 pounds by wearing one," Kim says. "A chunky beret makes the face look slimmer. A push-popcorn knitted style adds bulk to the top of the head and diverts eyes away from the face."

Long before becoming a fashion ornament, the beret was conscripted by armed forces where its tilt was determined by policy. Chic civilians



From left, clockwise, H&M: Cotton beret, \$7.99. EUGENIA KIM: Cashmere beret, \$245. CLUB MONACO: Cashmere beret, \$69. LOLA: Wool beret, \$35.

Photos by MICHELLE Lee Angeles/Guest

need not worry about proper inclination, however; their focus should be on what looks good in the mirror. "Tilt it to the side you want to cover," Kim says. "your less-good side."

Quasimodos take note: "If you have

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## Hoping for a baby? Rethink the diet

By Shari Roan  
Los Angeles Times

Home remedies to boost the odds of becoming pregnant include thinking positive thoughts and placing a pink or blue ribbon under a bed pillow, depending on whether a mother-to-be is hoping for a girl or a boy.

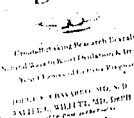
But women who want to try something with a bit more science behind it can start by changing their eating habits. So say Harvard doctors who recently completed a study on women's diets and fertility.

Their findings suggest that certain foods and lifestyle factors

can significantly affect hormone levels and improve fertility in women with ovulation problems — a common cause of infertility, says Dr. Jorge Chavarro, lead author of the study, which was published in the journal *Obstetrics & Gynecology*.

What he and his colleagues found supports a growing body of evidence that diet can greatly affect hormone levels, particularly insulin, which then affects fertility. Although the research does not prove that certain foods have a direct effect, it does suggest that a woman can increase the odds of

The Fertility Diet



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# TO DO FOR YOU

## About C-sections

Cesarean childbirth classes, 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, downtown Twin Falls, 660 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

Topics include cesarean deliveries, nonconforming labors, pain management and hospital procedures. Free for parents attending. Bring two pillows and, if possible, a support person. Free. Preregistration required: 732-3138.

## 'Baby and Me'

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

This week's topic is "Baby and Me" exercise. The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years. Free: 323-6133.

## About childbirth

Third class of St. Benedict's Family Medical Center's prepared childbirth series, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, at Jerome Ambulance Building, 240 E. Main.

The topic will be labor, including the starting of labor, timing and comfort methods, and how to use a blanket and, if possible, a support person. Cost is \$5. Register: 323-6133.

## Stroke prevention

Life Line Screening will offer ultrasound tests to help

people identify their risk of stroke, vascular diseases or osteoporosis. Appointments will begin at 9 a.m. Friday at Community Christian Church, 733 Grandview Drive in Twin Falls. Cost is \$139 for a wellness package, including the carotid artery, abdominal aortic aneurysm, ankle brachial index and oxygen saturation. All four screenings take less than an hour. Preregistration required. Appointments: 1-800-497-9721.

## Learn CPR/first aid

First aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation class, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, in the Sage Room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Education Center, 508 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

The class combines first aid and CPR training under the guidelines of the American Heart Association and includes emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compressions and choking techniques for adults and infants. The program includes classroom instruction and hands-on practice. Cost is \$50. Preregistration required: 737-2007.

## Parenting class

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center's "Love and Logic" parenting class, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays, Jan. 20 through Feb. 10, at Jerome Ambulance Building, 240 E. Main.

The class is for parents of children of all ages. Free. Register: 324-6133.

## About self hypnosis

The Community Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho will offer the class "Self Hypnosis" from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays, Jan. 29 through March 31, in Room 102 at CSI's Shields building. Curtis Johnson, master hypnotist and certified hypnotherapist, will instruct. Participants will learn how to enter a self-hypnotic state and how to reprogram their minds to reach desired goals, such as weight loss, smoking cessation and stress relief. Organizers say participants also will learn to release limiting emotions and experiences that have blocked success.

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

## Diabetes education

"The Healthy Diabetes Plate," a diabetes education program, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays, Jan. 29 through Feb. 26, at Twin Falls County Extension Office, 246 Third Ave. E.

The classes are for people with diabetes, their family members and those interested in learning about diabetes. Participants will learn how to manage diabetes through nutrition, lifestyle, family and consumer Sciences Extension educators Rhea

Lanting and Carmie Jayo will instruct along with Gretchen Manker, nutrition advisor.

Cost which is \$25 per person or \$35 per couple, will include materials, food and supplies. Register: 734-9590, ext. 23.

## About personality styles

The Community Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho will offer the class "Maximizing — Personal Effectiveness — Using Personality Preference Types" from 7 to 9 p.m. Jan. 31 in Room 109 at CSI's Shields building. Organizers say participants can enhance their personal and professional lives by learning the components of the personality spectrum (temperament, disposition, character, nature, persona and perspective) and by discovering their personality preference styles and the styles of others.

Jan Wilber will instruct. Mittleider is a CSI professor, workshop trainer, wellness coach and founder of the Over 60 and Getting Fit program.

Cost is \$29. Register: 732-6442 or www.cesi.edu/communi-tyed.

"To do for you" is a listing of health-related activities, events and education. Submit information by Thursday for publication in the following month's personality section. E-mail notices to raman@magvalley.com.

# Berets

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a lazy eye or weird cowlick, you can cover it. It's a great cosmetic." It's even possible to wear the beret straight on the head, instead of at an angle. This look requires old-fashioned experimentation to find out what works best with your features.

Black seems to be the standard beret hue, but colors and textures are a catalyst in creating the stuff memorable outfits are made of. "Eggplant is a good color because it looks good against most skin tones," Kim says. "More adventurous girls can do something like bright purple. If you wear a purple hat with all black or all gray, it really punches up the outfit."

The urban uniform of jeans and a t-shirt is dramatically brightened when swapped up with a chunky wool beret — in any color. A sleeker style in cashmere adds a seductive edge to simple party wear and dramatic 441 pins. Plain styles work best with busier outfits and vice versa. Do it up accordingly to avoid a fashion disaster.

Despite what the label might say, one size does not fit all, but because many styles stretch and change shape, hope is not lost for those who have trouble finding the right fit. Berets come in a variety of sizes, so spend time adjusting your hat for your ideal look. If a certain size doesn't seem to be working, move on.

"If you have a small face, push it back," Kim advises, adding that petite facial features are prone to being overpowered when the hat isn't resting far enough back on the head. When deciding which beret to wear, the hat's own daily pursuits, she likes to use size as a theme. "A cute little beret can be worn with a short dress, and a big huge one is a clue with wide leg pants. A black sequined one with black skinny jeans is cool, too." Kim says a beret's uncomplicated style is wonderful for would-be hat wearers before venturing in statement-bet territory. "But it can be the hardest hat to get. Play with it. Don't stick it in the middle of your head; tilt it and see what works."

# Hospitalist

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are available to the patients and the staff to address problems and follow-ups.

"So that's a big plus — the repetition — that is, having the same people in the hospital looking after similar problems we can get our systems down to where that makes it easier for the patient," Mielick said. "We really are a team, and we bring more ideas and more help to the table because of that."

Hospitalists carry dedicated cell phones, and put stickers on the fronts of patient charts to inform nurses they can call directly for immediate response. Skrem said the Twin Falls hospital is looking for at least two more hospitalists. However, because demand for them is strong, by the

time internal medicine physicians who plan to go into hospital medicine finish their training, they usually have five to 10 offers.

He said the hospital will eventually include patients of family practice physicians in the program where it has more hospitalists to care for them.

St. Luke's uses hospitalists at its Boise hospital, too. A representative of the Idaho Hospital Association said that St. Luke's, Alphonso's Regional Medical Center in Boise also has a fully functioning hospitalist program, and that some other Idaho hospitals are developing similar programs, including ones in Coeur d'Alene, Blackfoot and Idaho Falls.

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# Baby

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becoming pregnant without risky, costly or invasive treatments — something many women, and their doctors, may overlook.

"Making changes to your lifestyle could be first steps when people are facing problems with fertility," says Chavaro, a research fellow at the Harvard School of Public Health's department of nutrition.

In a study, women who followed five or more lifestyle or dietary recommendations reduced their risk of ovulatory infertility by as much as 40 percent compared with women who followed none of the recommendations.

Ovulation problems — in which women ovulate irregularly or not at all — account for 10 percent to 30 percent of all infertility cases, Chavaro says. Doctors often prescribe fertility drugs, but the medication can raise the risk of conceiving twins or higher-order multiples, which can lead to other complications.

The study should open new eyes in the field of reproductive medicine, says Dr. Jody Sharara, a Virginia fertility doctor who has studied fertility and body mass index and has long supported the value of a healthful diet for fertility.

"I'm so happy that this paper came out," says Sharara, medical director of the Virginia Center for Reproductive Medicine. "I've been telling my patients for years that you need to change your diet. I personally believe that this is very important for many women, not just those who are overweight."

New studies have specifically studied diet and infertility. The recent findings were culled from the long-running Nurses' Health

## 10 ways to enhance fertility

- **The Fertility Diet**, based on a Harvard study, offers 10 key recommendations to enhance fertility.
- **Avoid trans fats.**
- **Use more unsaturated vegetable oils**, such as olive or canola oil.
- **Eat more unsaturated protein**, such as beans and nuts, and less animal protein.
- **Choose whole-grain sources of carbohydrates** instead of highly refined carbs.
- **Drink a glass of whole milk** or have a small dish of ice cream or full-fat yogurt each day.
- **Take a multivitamin** that contains folic acid and other B vitamins.
- **Get plenty of iron**, but not from red meat.
- **Avoid sugary sodas**. Coffee, tea and alcohol are OK in moderation.
- **If overweight**, lose 5 percent to 10 percent of your weight.
- **Start an exercise program**. If you already exercise, keep it up but don't overdo it if you are quite lean.

Study II, an epidemiology study of registered nurses launched at Brigham and Women's Hospital in 1989. Chavaro says. Doctors often prescribe fertility drugs, but the researchers analyzed data collected from 17,531 women with no history of infertility over eight years as they tried to become pregnant or became pregnant.

They surveyed the women on their diets, exercise habits, weight and many other health factors. In general, the study's findings point to factors that can disrupt the delicate balance of hormones needed for reproduction. Although the researchers aren't sure why certain foods seem to influence fertility, they have some strong hunches based on other scientific studies, says Chavaro, who has written about the findings in findings, "The Fertility Diet," with Dr. Walter Willett of Harvard. Willett is a widely published researcher and one of the nation's leading nutrition epidemiologists.

Research has shown, for example, that women with a disorder called polycystic ovary syndrome frequently

experience ovulatory infertility due to insulin sensitivity and high testosterone levels. They are more likely to get pregnant after they lose weight or are treated with medications to improve insulin sensitivity.

Thus, one recommendation in "The Fertility Diet" is for women to avoid refined carbohydrates such as white bread, potatoes and sugary sodas, which quickly raise blood sugar and insulin, disrupting the balance of hormones. In the Nurses' Health Study II, women who had the highest glycemic load — a measure of the amount of carbohydrates in the diet and how quickly carbohydrates are turned into blood

sugar — were 92 percent more likely to have had ovulatory infertility than women in the lowest glycemic load category.

There are a lot of papers in the literature about mass index and its effects on fertility," says Dr. G. David Adanson, president of the American Society for Reproductive Medicine who was not involved in the study. "This study certainly adds some very interesting data."

Another strong correlation was found with the amount of trans fats women consumed. The study found that eating a modest amount of trans fat — just 2 percent of calories — in place of healthier fats and carbohydrates would raise the risk of infertility by 73 percent to 131 percent.

Monounsaturated fats, such as those found in olive oil and canola oil, on the other hand, help increase insulin sensitivity and improve fertility.

One of the more surprising findings of the study was that whole milk and ice cream appear to be the most potent fertility foods. That discovery does not have an obvious explanation, Chavaro says. It could be that removing fat from milk alters its hormonal composition, deleting estrogen and progesterone and leaving an excess of male hormones that can affect ovulation.

## Have you Pre-planned your retirement?

Determining whether or not you've planned wisely enough to enjoy a comfortable retirement requires a critical look at several important variables: if you haven't developed a plan yet, remember that it's never too late to begin!

Know your ideal retirement - Do you know what your daily life during retirement will look like? Where will you live? How will you spend your time? How much will this cost? Consider your life expectancy - The Center for Disease Control estimates that the average 65-year-old can expect to live another 18.4 years. Consider making plans toward the optimistic end of the scale, after all, nobody's ever become disappointed if the money outlives him or her. Account for rising medical costs, including long term care - A 2006 Fidelity Investments study determined that a retired couple without an employer-sponsored health insurance program could potentially spend \$200,000 on medical expenses during the course of retirement. For these reasons, you should allocate a large portion of retirement savings to cover this expense.

Sit down and discuss your options with a financial professional. Remember, the sooner you begin preparing, the quicker you can enjoy what the future holds.

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