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MAKING THE GRADE

Health inspections of south-central Idaho public school cafeterias provide snapshots of each facility's performance. But an outdated set of guidelines and the narrow scope of complaint investigations limit their usefulness to the public.

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TWIN FALLS • If he wanted to catch her with her fake nails on, he was told to schedule the inspection on a Monday.

Craig Paul, a health inspector for the South Central Public Health District, was following up on a recently filed complaint against the Lincoln Elementary School cafeteria. Among the seven claims listed on the complaint, the cafeteria manager at the Twin Falls school was accused of wearing acrylic nails, a violation of Idaho Food Code.

Paul is among a handful of district health inspectors who travel across south-central

Idaho inspecting places ranging from restaurants and day cares to septic tanks. Federal law mandates that schools participating in the federal lunch program must receive two health inspections a year. That oversight is designed to keep schools as healthy as possible, but the inspections still come with limitations. Complaints are difficult to validate and the Idaho Food Code, the instruction manual that defines food safety, takes years to update.

When Paul showed up Monday morning with *Times-News* staff, Lincoln Elementary officials were expecting him. Although state regulations require inspectors to make

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More Online

VISIT the district's inspection site at www.phd5.idaho.gov/Inspections, and see how your child's school fared during 2011 inspections at Magicvalley.com.

By the Numbers Food Inspections

70 Schools inspected within the South Central Public Health District
13 Critical violations noted in school inspection reports during 2011
2 Complaints filed against schools for school year 2011-12

Source: South Central Public Health District, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

1 in 15 Odds of an individual getting a norovirus illness each year
70,000 U.S. Hospitalizations caused each year by norovirus
800 U.S. deaths caused each year by norovirus

What's at Stake?

Regular and thorough school inspections are designed to keep cafeterias safe and clean. It's particularly important to keep young children safe from food borne illnesses — like norovirus or salmonella — because their immune systems are still developing and not strong enough to fight the bacteria.



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Craig Paul, an environmental health specialist with the South Central Public Health District, looks for dates on boxes and cans and evidence of rodents during an inspection Monday of a food storage area at Lincoln Elementary School in Twin Falls.

Building Blocks for Tax Relief

Idaho Gov. C.L. 'Butch' Otter calls for \$45 million in relief, but leaves the details to lawmakers.

BY DAN POPKEY
Idaho Statesman

BOISE • The biggest surprise in Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter's State of the State Address last week was his target for tax cuts to spur job growth.

"He kicked it to the Legislature, basically saying, 'Here's your box of Legos,'" said House Assistant Majority Leader Scott Bedke, R-Oakley, who also sits on the House Revenue and Taxation Committee. "I'm not telling you what it looks like, but build something."

Revenue and Taxation Chairman Dennis Lake, R-Blackfoot, had advance word there would be a target, but said, "I was surprised it was that high."

The \$45 million ante was good news for the Idaho Chamber Alliance, a group of 22 chambers of commerce with almost 11,000 business members across Idaho.

"That was manna from heaven," said alliance lobbyist John Watts, adding that he had been working on a revenue-neutral plan to trim exemptions and lower corporate and individual income tax rates.

As welcome as Otter's endorsement was, Watts fears opening the toy box could have a downside. "Do we lose an opportunity to do something really effective because there are so many ideas out there?"

Senate President Pro Tem Brent Hill, R-Rexburg, said that fear is unwarranted. A former chairman of the Senate tax committee, Hill said the target is a blessing.

"There were numbers all over the board, from raising taxes to cutting them by \$250 million," Hill said. "I think it's going to let us focus on the method rather than spending all this

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TODAY IN PEOPLE



'Caterpillar to a Butterfly'

Chelsea Newberry kept her secret for nearly a week before gathering her family members and revealing her big news. Newberry, 24, named Miss Deaf Idaho on Dec. 19, will represent the state at the Miss Deaf America competition in Louisville, Ky., in July. Nobody saw it coming.

Read more on P1

Prescription Drug Shortages Worsen

The number of drugs in short supply more than tripled from 61 in 2005 to more than 200 this year, according to industry groups and the FDA.

BY PATRICIA ANSTETT
Detroit Free Press

DETROIT • Theresa Hart has encountered major problems filling her prescription for Adderall, the hyperactivity medicine she has taken for 10 years.

She, her pharmacist at Kroger in Lake Orion and her doctor spent months repeatedly calling around in search of a supply of the medicine. Finally, Hart decided to try a similar drug, Vyvanse, but she doesn't think it gives her the same focusing power as Adderall. "I just don't feel it's as sharp," she said.

Dr. Joel Young, Hart's Rochester Hills psychiatrist and a hyperactivity disorder specialist, said he has patients who have to call five or six pharmacies just to get their medication.



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Theresa Hart looks on after helping her mother at her home in Leonard, Mich., on Dec. 9. Hart, who has ADHD, says the drug Adderall helps her focus and take care of her dying mother.

"It's been terrible in the last quarter," Young said.

Prescription drug shortages — a national issue for the past few years — are getting worse, raising new safety concerns for patients, delaying treatment plans and even surgeries, and causing higher out-of-pocket costs and rising prices in health care, pharmacy groups say.

The most common causes are

manufacturing violations, production delays, shipping problems or ingredient shortages. The problem — called a national health crisis by federal regulators and leading industry groups — has worsened because of complex legal, regulatory, economic and other factors, according to a 2011 report from the federal Food and Drug Administration.

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At a Glance Some Hard-to-find Drugs

The Food and Drug Administration lists drugs with shortages, answers common questions and invites consumers to alert it to issues. Here are some of the drugs in short supply, and the reasons cited on the FDA site — www.fda.gov.

- **Adderall**, for attention deficit/hyperactivity disorder. Reason: Supply issues and uneven product distribution.
- **Mitomycin**, for bladder cancer. Reason: Increase in demand and manufacturing delays.
- **Morphine sulfate** injection, for pain relief. Reason: Manufacturing delay.
- **Ondansetron** injection, to prevent nausea and vomiting caused by cancer chemotherapy and surgery. Reason: Increased demand and temporary suspension of manufacturing by one manufacturer of the drug.
- **Availde**, to treat high blood pressure. Reason: Manufacturing delays.



The Death of Love in the Afternoon

Queue up the last mournful chord from the mighty Wurlitzer. The last daytime soap opera, "One Life to Live," died Friday.

ABC pulled the plug on the Lords, the Siegels, the Rileys, the Woleks, the Grays, the Danes, the Buchanans and Erica Slezak, the actress who has played the role of the dowager princess Vikki Lord for 41 years.

"One Life" will be replaced by a "lifestyle" talk show, of course. Bad acting just can't compete with Ty Pennington.

A shame, really. The homebound, the retired and those playing hooky from life have no reason to turn on the big-screen anymore.

Homemakers, the once vast audience for soaps, have by and large gone back to work, where life is even more interesting than in Llanville, Pa., where murders, kidnappings, multiple personality disorder, interracial romance and fatal plunges over Igauzu Falls have occupied 11,104 weekday afternoons since 1968.

Is there anybody out there who still cares? Well, there's Hoover – the vacuum-cleaner manufacturer – which pulled all its ads from ABC when the network canceled OLTL and "All My Children."

Otherwise, it's just me – I got hooked after I retired



last summer – and Mrs. Mickelson.

Mrs. Mickelson was my high school Spanish teacher. One day a week, she'd send several students home and have them translate an episode of OLTL for the next day's class. She picked that particular soap because it was properly melodramatic, the actors spoke slowly and there weren't too many abstract ideas to get lost in translation.

How did she know her students got it right? She didn't. It was just that one episode of OLTL was so much like another.

(Mrs. Mickelson pretty much insisted that her students' translations contain the expressions, "Lo siento" and "AYYYYY!")

Years later, I saw Mrs. M. in the grocery store on a weekday afternoon and wondered aloud why she wasn't home watching the day's episode of OLTL.

"Oh, I've already seen it," she replied. "And so have you."

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Filer Schools Tackle Spread of 'Spice'

An education program about the dangers of the herbal mixture will begin Thursday, with a police officer making a presentation to students.

BY JOHN E. SWAYZE
For the Times-News

FILER • Administrators in the Filer School District are taking steps to educate students on the potential dangers of a herbal mixture commonly known as "spice" and sold locally under brand names like Hayze.

Filer High School Principal Leon Madsen informed school board members Wednesday that two incidents where the marijuana-like substance was used resulted in students being taken to the hospital.

"Hayze actually started

showing up in the school a year ago last October," he said. "Since then, once in the school and once at a game, we've had to call an ambulance because kids have lost consciousness."

As a result, he received approval to implement a voluntary on-campus drug education program for students and independently contracted counseling services that include parent participation.

"I don't believe we can consequence the kids enough, so we have to do it through education," Madsen said. "We could enact our

regular five-day suspension but hold back some of those days and ask the student to go through drug education and any needed counseling at their own expense."

The high school has a social worker on staff who usually provides on-campus counseling. But with possibly 5 percent of the student body using spice, it's difficult to spend the time required for each student.

The program's education phase is scheduled to begin next week. Filer Police Officer Bill Deetz will give a presentation during the junior and senior class advisory time on Thursday.

"I'll be emailing information the kids receive to parents as well," Madsen said. "My strategy is to massage

our policies so they reflect what we're doing and get some education out."

Filer Middle School Principal Gary Moon told the school board that a recent drug dog sweep of his school turned up no evidence of spice or other drugs.

"We've had one incident but that was early on when this thing first came out, Moon said. "I have a really good relationship with local law enforcement. Regional canine training asked to come through one day, swept every nook and cranny with about 15 dogs, and didn't find anything. They were real surprised about that."

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Food Safety

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unannounced visits, the health district had alerted the school in advance of what day they were stopping by.

District officials explained they only do this when media members tag along as a "courtesy" for the school.

"We want to maintain a good partnership with the schools," said Melody Bowyer, food program manager for SCPHD.

And to the surprise of no one, the manager's nails were clean and the school passed its Monday inspection with flying colors.



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Craig Paul, an environmental health specialist with the South Central Public Health District, measures the temperature of a cafeteria dishwasher Monday at Lincoln Elementary School in Twin Falls.

Abiding by the code

Inspectors are only allowed to mark down schools for violations if they witness employees breaking Idaho Food Code during one of their two annual inspections, Paul said. For the remaining 363 days each year, the public must trust that cafeteria employees are following safety guidelines.

"We judge by the food code," Paul said. "If it's not in the food code, we can't mark you down."

The state's food code is based upon federal Food and Drug Administration instructions from 2001. The FDA has since published two newer versions, one every four years. But a bottlenecked updating process prevents the state from quickly adopting the revisions.

The code must be approved by the Idaho Legislature, a task that is easily shoved aside when larger issues come up, said Patrick Guzzle, manager of the Idaho Food Protection Program. The last time Idaho updated its food code was in 2005.

The FDA will release their newest code in 2013, but because the agency releases the instructions near the end of the year, the state can't submit changes for the 2014 Legislature.

"Even if we were to adopt the next upcoming FDA code, we realistically couldn't get it passed until 2015," he said.

However, Guzzle said he is meeting with food officials in the coming months to discuss if the state's code should be updated. The newest federal rules contain stricter guidelines on what duties sick employees can do when they show up to work.

Strengths and weaknesses

Public health officials are quick to point out that

schools are the cleanest food establishments they inspect. They credit this to school cafeteria workers who are typically older than those of other establishments, and who take the responsibility of feeding children seriously.

And the data supports their claims. According to inspection reports posted on the SCPHD's website, most schools within the district pass inspections with very few violations. Out of the 70 schools inspected throughout 2011, only 13 received a critical violation.

Critical violations are any risks that could cause a food borne illness. These could range from improper date marking of perishable food, serving hot or cold food at incorrect temperatures, improper sanitization of equipment and evidence of rodents in the kitchen.

On top of bi-annual inspections, concerned citizens can always lodge a complaint against a school if they feel employees are placing children at risk.

District officials must follow up on every complaint filed, although very few are actually proven true. The problem lies in the restrictions placed upon follow-up inspections. For example, say an employee witnesses another worker serve food

that has been dropped on the floor. The employee has witnessed a food code violation, but unless the health district inspector witnesses the same violation during a follow-up inspection, the facility can't be marked down.

The two complaints filed during this school year in south-central Idaho have both been unsubstantiated during investigators's follow-up inspections.

Shady's pledge to hold her staff to "a higher standard" echoes the sentiments of many food supervisors and public inspectors. But for students who are on the receiving end of the service, sometimes the opinion differs.

Wendell High senior Micaela Revels says this year has been the only year her school's cafeteria has impressed her. She's attended Wendell schools since elementary school and says when she moved up to the middle school, it was general knowledge among her friends that the cafeteria was less than ideal.

"It was gross, there was food on the tables from the day before and the workers never wore gloves," she said. "It's not that bad now, but it still smells."

Revels eats at the cafeteria most days of the week. She says she doesn't mind the food – she just wants it to be clean.

Resource Fair Set for N. Idaho Miners

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) • A community resource fair is planned in northern Idaho to help miners following the closure of the Lucky Friday Mine.

Idaho Department of Labor spokeswoman Sara Lamson says the Jan. 19 event in Wallace is an opportunity to help the hundreds of workers deal with the unexpected shutdown.

Lamson tells the Coeur d'Alene Press that Department of Labor consultants will help determine eligi-

bility for special training programs.

Officials from North Idaho College and Panhandle State Bank will also be available.

The federal Mine Safety and Health Administration earlier this week ordered Hecla Mining Co. for safety reasons to scrub the walls of the mile-deep shaft that is the main entrance to the mine.

Hecla says the mine will be closed about a year for the process.

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Sen. Tim Corder, R-Mountain Home, the new chairman of the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee, has raised hopes for a warmer relationship between the House and Senate.

Tax Cuts

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time arguing about how much it should be."

Acrimony fading?

The House is traditionally more hawkish on tax cuts, in part because of three former skeptical Senate tax chairmen: Hill, Hal Bunderson of Meridian and Joe Stegner of Lewiston.

Hill named a new chairman last month to replace Stegner, who resigned to become a lobbyist for the University of Idaho. The new chief is Sen. Tim Corder, R-Mountain Home.

Corder still wears the skeptic's robe, but is reaching out to the House. He said he seeks to "repair all those impediments to good policy discussions," and proposed a joint hearing with the House committee.

Though the House jealously guards its constitutional power to start all revenue bills, Lake agreed to the hearing. The session — with testimony from invited groups — will be held after the Legislature sets revenue estimates.

In 2008, the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, which packs a big punch for big business, tried to defeat Corder with an independent campaign. IACI found Corder's views on tax policy hostile to business. That unpleasantness is the past, Corder said. "I have a large agenda and vendetta isn't on it."

Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, is a veteran of House-Senate tax committee disharmony, with the House inclined to cut taxes and the Senate aiming for broader reforms, including ending some exemptions. She said a joint meeting may help. "It's a big deal and I commend House leadership and Chairman Lake for being willing to do it."

Senate GOP Caucus Chairman John McGee, R-Caldwell, is a member of the tax committee and was an aide to former Gov. Dirk Kempthorne. He said the House-Senate relationship is warming and that Otter was wise to leave details to lawmakers. "He knows that sometimes we have to fight these battles amongst ourselves."

Likely options

Otter's office produced the most popular document of the Legislature's first week, a single page known as the "Green Sheet."

It outlines the cost or gain of making four tax changes: eliminating the personal property tax; lowering individual and corporate income tax rates; killing the investment tax credit; and eliminating the grocery sales tax credit.

"There are those who would like to take a holistic approach and make major changes," Lake said. "Maybe get into exemptions and use this \$45 million as part of the grease to facilitate it."

Ending the grocery tax credit would free up \$126 million in income-tax rebates now used to offset the sales tax on

Otter's 'Green Sheet'

The governor's flier outlining the financial impact of various changes in tax policy was a hot item at the Statehouse last week:

Eliminate the personal property tax • \$129 million, phased in over four years; the cost is estimated at \$32 million annually.

Lower the income tax • Gradually lowering the top individual tax rate from 7.8 percent to 7 percent: \$91 million over four years. (Lowering the rate to 7 percent would affect 47 percent of filers).

Lower the corporate tax rate • Gradually lowering the top corporate income rate from 7.6 percent to 5.5 percent: \$51 million.

• Gradually lowering the top rate over three years to 7 percent: \$15 million.

Eliminate the investment tax credit • \$42 million

Eliminate the grocery tax credit • \$126 million.

Revenue Assumptions

In August, Otter estimated fiscal 2012 revenue at \$2.6 billion, a 6.2 percent increase over 2011. On Monday, Otter dropped that figure to \$2.55 billion, 4.4 percent growth.

Using the more modest 2012 figure, Otter's fiscal 2013 forecast calls for general fund revenue to reach \$2.7 billion, 5.8 percent higher than the revised number.

For July through December, collections are running \$6.9 million ahead of the revised forecast.

food. But it's politically dicey because it benefits low-income taxpayers most and Otter is passionate about increasing the credit.

Still, Hill said that idea should be on the table as a means to lower rates. He added that bringing in another \$50 million from a cigarette tax increase could make a relief package larger.

Whatever the mix, Republicans say stimulating jobs is the top priority. "I want to see which idea will gain us the most as far as bringing businesses in and building and expanding existing business," said House Speaker Lawrence Denney, R-Midvale.

Mum's the word

House Majority Leader Mike Moyle, R-Star, is a longtime advocate of big tax cuts. In 2010, he and Rep. Marv Hagedorn, R-Meridian, proposed cutting corporate and individual income tax rates by a third over a decade, with a cost of \$250 million annually in the 10th year.

They did so even as revenue had fallen 15 percent, saying the cuts would stimulate business. Critics countered that tax hawks would win either way: If revenues rose, great; if they fell, their

aim to shrink government would be nourished.

Moyle is playing things close to his vest, as are many key House leaders, including Bedke and GOP Caucus Chairman Ken Roberts.

"I'm not going to say anything for a while," Moyle said, as Roberts gestured to put tape over Moyle's mouth. "You don't tell everything when you're strategizing."

Moyle said he hoped that he, Roberts and Bedke — all tax committee members — could agree on a plan. "Right now this is very fluid. We've got to give it time for the water to seek its own level."

Revenue woes?

Democrats are unconvinced that tax cuts mean jobs.

They say restoring infrastructure, including schools that suffered unprecedented cuts in recent years, is more important. Otter's budget increases general fund spending by 2.6 percent. But for all funds, he recommends an overall cut in K-12 spending of 1.5 percent.

"I'm waiting for somebody to explain how cutting the top income tax rate by two-tenths of 1 percent makes jobs happen," said House Minority Leader John Rusche, D-Lewiston.

Chairman Corder said he wants relief that doesn't risk repeating the experience of 2001. That year, lawmakers cut income taxes. Two years later, amid the post-9/11 recession, they raised the sales tax by a penny to stave off cuts to schools. "I want to see those things that can prove will bring sustainable business and sustainable jobs."

With a surplus for the first time in four years, Otter proposes earmarking \$60 million to restore depleted state savings accounts. He also suggests 3 percent one-time pay increases, contingent on the state hitting revenue targets.

Lawmakers' doubts about Otter's revenue projections may be the biggest impediment to tax relief. The governor predicts 5.8 percent growth in fiscal 2013, a figure many find too optimistic.

The Joint Economic Outlook and Revenue Assessment Committee was to have voted Thursday to set a benchmark for budget writers. The 18 members had already submitted their estimates: the median was 3.5 percent growth. Revenue growth at that level would not produce the \$45 million earmarked by Otter.

The meeting was cancelled with one day's notice. "We just wanted more time to see what the governor wants to do," Speaker Denney said. "What's he really want us to budget to?"

Denney said he's pleased to see Corder and Lake working together, but cautioned against reading that as an assurance that tax cuts will happen this year.

"My confidence is not very great," he said. "I'm not sure that there will be."

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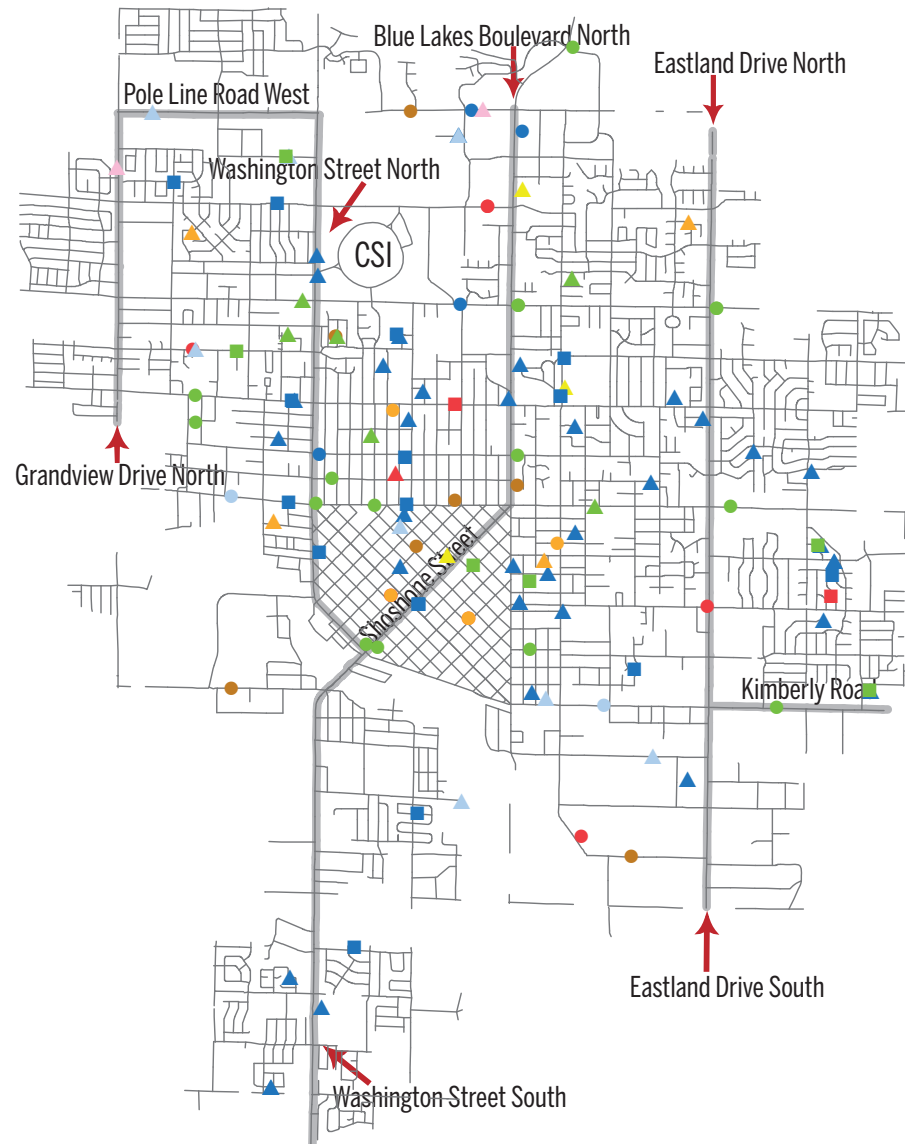
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FELONY SENTENCINGS

Daniel Carter Killinger, 51, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine, 7 years penitentiary, 4 years probation, 100 hours community service, \$1,000 fine, court costs.

Jon Erik Leroy Bellus, 20, Twin Falls; conspiracy to commit burglary, 6 years penitentiary, 3 determinate, 3 indeterminate, 3 years probation, \$225.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee.

Christine M. Price, 44, Manhattan, Mont.; possession of marijuana, 4 years penitentiary, 2 determinate, 2 indeterminate, 2 years probation, 100 hours community service, \$265.50 court costs.

Forest L. Jensen, 47, Manhattan, Mont.; possession of marijuana, 4 years penitentiary, 2 determinate, 2 indeterminate, 2 years probation, 100 hours community service, \$265.50 court costs.

Gabe Nathaniel Johnston, 20, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance (oxycodone), 4 years penitentiary, 2 determinate, 2 indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, \$265.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee.

Kelsey Ann Springer Horrocks, 21, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine, 4 years penitentiary, 2 determinate, 2 indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, 100 hours community service, \$265.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee.

Lisa Christine Justice, 43, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine, 6 years penitentiary, 1.5 determinate, 4.5 indeterminate, credit for time served, \$265.50 costs.

FELONY DISMISSALS
Ashley Lynn Summer, 27, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance (oxycodone), charge dismissed by prosecutor.
Ralph Granger, 49, Buhl; possession of methamphetamine, charge dismissed by prosecutor.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Mikel Shane Trevino, 45, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$800 fine, \$600 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 2 days time credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Harvey Raymond Elliot, 68, Buhl; driving under the influence, \$1,000 fine, \$800 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 180 days jail, 170 suspended, 2 days time credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 24 months probation, no alcohol.

Scott Thomas Bodily, 36, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$300 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 89 suspended, 1 day time credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Jarred Robert Ward, 19, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$500 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 1 day time credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Hannah Colleen Webb, 20, Boise; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 2 days time credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 1 year probation, no alcohol.

Ronald Sesario Gomez, 59, Payette; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 2

days time credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Maciah Jade Maglaughlin, 19, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$1,000 fine, \$900 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

James Michael Kerr, 28, Kimberly; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 180 days jail, 172 suspended, 8 days time credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Robert Harold Parsons, 32, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$300 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 1 day time credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Ryan Adam Bowman, 21, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$1,000 fine, \$800 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 85 suspended, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

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DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Terrence Wayne Klein, 30, Twin Falls; driving under the influence (excessive), \$1,000 fine, \$800 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 85 suspended, 4 days time credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Vicki Marie Holstine, 24, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 89 suspended, 1 day time credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Kristopher Louis Kelley, 33, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$700 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public

defender fee, 180 days jail, 138 suspended, 42 days time credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation.

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DIVORCES FILED

E. Leo Reese vs. Claudia Reese.
Alma Nieto vs. Esidoro Nieto.
Christopher Welch vs. Georgene Welch.
Carl Spaulding vs. Sheridan Spaulding.
Nancy Lafferty vs. Dean Lafferty.
Douglas Hughes vs. Katrina Hughes.
Scott Tupper vs. Lisa Tupper.
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In an effort to teach students financial responsibility, a Hailey teacher has created a miniature world of real estate.

BY KAREN BOSSICK
For the Times-News

HAILEY • Every week, Quenia Gonzales surveys her fifth-grade class at Woodside Elementary School looking for condos to buy.

"It's kind of like playing Monopoly," she explains. "I buy one of my classmate's condominiums and then they have to pay me rent."

The condos Gonzales is so hot to buy don't come equipped with Energy Star appliances and granite countertops. They're merely the desks that she and her fellow classmates occupy during the school year.

But teacher Mary Gin Barron treats them as if they're solid gold real estate in a yearlong exercise to teach students about the practical side of living, including working to earn money to pay rent and buy a house.

The exercise was born out of frustration. "Five years ago I had one of the most difficult classes I've ever had. I couldn't motivate them — they just didn't care. I started reading everything I could on motivation and came up with this," she said.

The students are brimming with motivation now, especially at auction time when they get to bid the money they make from collecting rent and other exercises on toys that have been donated by Costco, Best Buy, The Toy Store and other stores, say Barron's fellow teachers who can hear the bidding from several doors down the hall.

At the beginning of the year, students choose from a list of jobs: police who collect fines and keep the peace in the classroom, computer techs who plug in laptops and



Kasen Boren shows what happens if a student doesn't save enough to pay monthly rent on his or her desk. Mary Gin Barron has only had one student who ended up homeless in the five years she's been doing a classroom exercise based on owning desks.

boot them up each morning, interior designers who help with bulletin boards, and custodians who keep the classroom sink cleaned.

The children get paid different salaries depending on their tasks, just as they would in the real world.

Students also earn \$100 for each A they get — \$200 if they get all the answers correct. And they get a bonus for extra-credit projects, participation in afterschool programs and for dressing up on specified days.

"Afterschool programs and sports make us use our brains and be healthy," explained Sebastian Zavala.

Conversely, they get fined

\$100 if they don't have their homework done or if they're tardy. "I don't have a problem anymore with kids turning in homework — they strive for good grades," Barron said. "While attendance was a problem at first, I do not have tardy kids anymore. They're in their seats ready to go because they don't want to pay a fine."

The kids use their earnings to pay \$1,200 a month rent on their desks, writing out checks provided especially for them by Bank of America. The more enterprising kids — like Gonzales — buy other students' condos so the rent goes to them.

The big payoff: monthly

auctions in which they get to bid on M&Ms, Monopoly games, pogo sticks, basketballs and other toys.

Barron saves the best items, such as Harry Potter books and Legos, for the end of the year so that students learn the value of saving.

The payoff includes a better understanding of what their parents go through, said Barron.

"They understand the real world now. They hear parents talking about why they have two jobs or why they're struggling to pay the rent, and they get it."

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School Leader Steps Down Amid Marital Questions

BY TODD DVORAK
Associated Press

BOISE • The superintendent of a small, rural southwestern Idaho school district has stepped down amid allegations made at a public school board meeting that he has two wives and lives with both at his ranch.

The Horseshoe Bend School Board placed John D. Cook, 51, on administrative leave Tuesday when the allegations first surfaced, then accepted his resignation two days later.

Cook's departure followed a presentation to the board Tuesday by Boise financial planner Don Reiman, who stood up at the regular monthly meeting to lay out allegations that his 30-year-old daughter, Jana Reiman, took part in an illegal marriage ceremony with Cook last summer.

The Associated Press on Friday could not verify the legality of the union because marriage licenses are exempt under Idaho public records law, except when requested by relatives.

But details of the ceremony are contained in a letter Don Reiman claims was written by his daughter and sent to her family in December. Court records also show Jana Reiman filed a petition in Gem County District Court last month to legally change her name to Jana Lynn Cook, citing religious reasons.

John Cook has also been married to Crystal Cook for more than 25 years, and her relatives say she still lives with her husband and that the couple has four children. Property records show Crystal Cook is listed as a household member and debtor for the ranch the couple owns

outside Horseshoe Bend.

John and Crystal Cook, along with Jana Reiman, could not be reached by the AP Friday because telephone numbers listed in their names are no longer in service.

But in interviews with Idaho television stations, John Cook has denied doing anything wrong or illegal, and has insisted his resignation was unrelated to the questions about his marital status.

School board officials say the decision to place Cook on administrative leave was due to personal reasons. The board accepted his resignation Thursday.

Polygamy is banned under the Idaho Constitution, and many who believe in or practice taking more than one wife do so in secret to avoid prosecution.

In her letter, Jana Reiman

writes about her relationship with John and Crystal Cook and the decision all three made to hold a wedding ceremony.

"This summer we married with cakes, rings, steak dinner, vows, photos and all," according to a copy of the letter provided by Don Reiman. "I so badly someday want to hear someone say 'congratulations.' Instead, very few know; only the kids."


Even before taking his allegations public to the school board this week, Don Reiman said he presented his daughter's letter and other evidence to Gem County Sheriff's Department detectives and Gem County Prosecutor Richard Linville.


Don Reiman said Linville ultimately declined to prosecute the case, citing a lack of evidence. Don Reiman also said a private Boise lawyer he asked to review the case drew the same conclusion. Linville did not return telephone messages left Friday.

"Yes, it's against the law, but one of the only ways to prove it is if a person takes out more than one marriage license," Don Reiman said.

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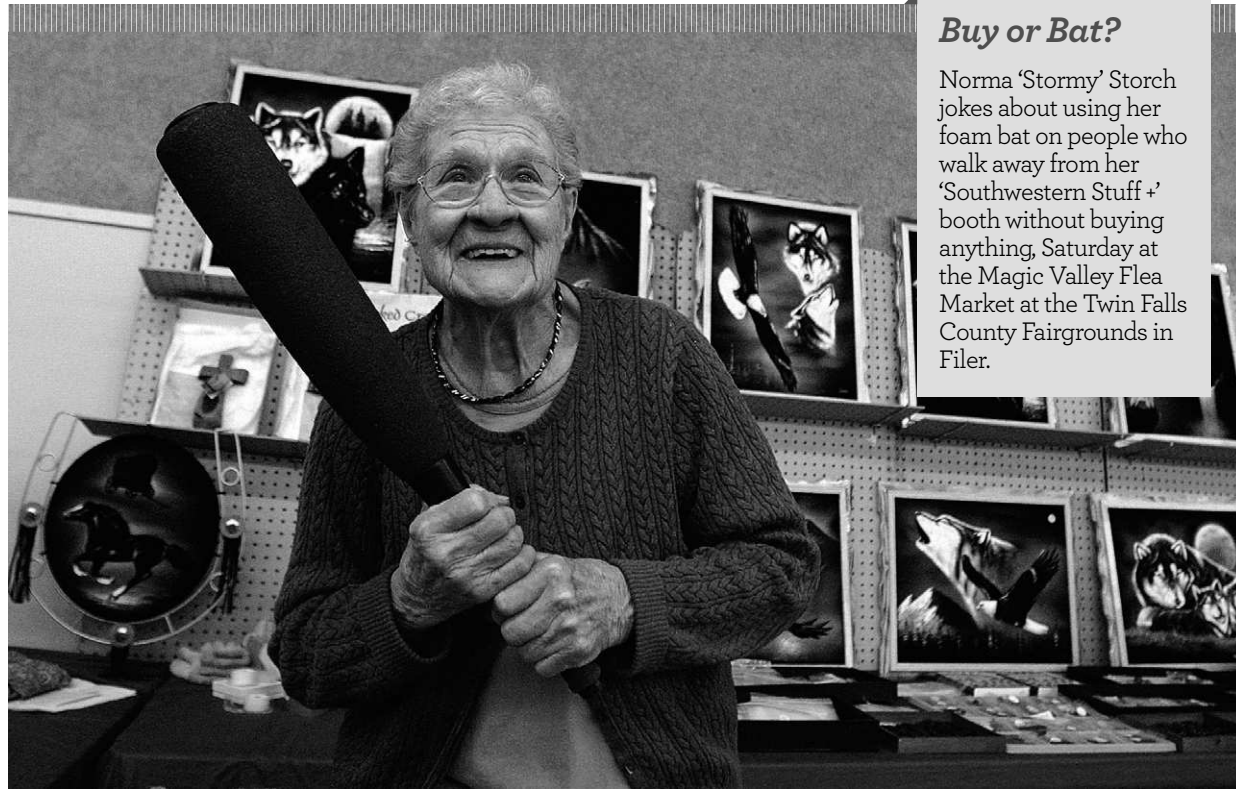
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Prescriptions

Continued from the front page

Shortages grow as generic manufacturers have consolidated and fewer plants are left making certain drugs, the FDA and others say.

Pharmacists at the University of Michigan, the Detroit Medical Center, St. John Providence Health System, Henry Ford Hospital, the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute and Priority Health all report increased problems finding medicines recently. The issue consumes at least 40 hours a week — double what was spent a few years ago to manage drugs in short supply, said Ed Szandzik, director of pharmacy services at Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit.

Pharmacists feel "like day traders who are on the computer constantly all day" for supplies, sometimes to replenish stocks of those drugs that could get tight, said Gary Blake, director of pharmacy at St. John Hospital & Medical Center, Detroit.

"If we don't buy it, somebody else will," he said.

Drugs in short supply more than tripled from 61 in 2005 to more than 200 this year, according to industry groups and the FDA, which lists drugs with shortages on its website — www.fda.gov.

The most critical shortages involve cancer, antibiotic, nutrition and electrolyte imbalance medicines, according to a fall report from the FDA.

Those used for neuromuscular conditions, anesthesia in surgery, pain and anti viral conditions also have had bad shortages, the report said. Some hospitals have had to postpone surgery because they didn't have the right anesthesia drug, pharmacy groups say.

A University of Michigan study found three different drugs are hardest to get: succinylcholine injections, a muscle relaxant used in surgery; dextrose 50 percent syringe medicine, to restore blood glucose levels, and epinephrine injections, used in cardiac surgery.

Labor costs associated with managing the shortages contribute an estimated \$216 million in extra spending a year, according to research published by U-M pharmacist Burgunda Sweet in the October issue of the American Journal of Health-System Pharmacy. The 353 pharmacy directors surveyed overwhelmingly agreed that drug shortages increased costs.

The worries are prompting new alerts about what people need to know about searching for replacement drugs.

The health system pharmacy group, for example, has consumer resources at www.safemedication.com that raise questions about the safety of medicines purchased online or through so-called gray market sources — nontraditional or alternative distributors and brokers.

Drugs bought those ways

may be much more expensive and may not be properly monitored for minimum production standards, the group says.

Consumers also need to alert their pharmacists and health care providers about other medicines they take so they know about any possible adverse interactions between medicines that can cause complications or not be suitable for people with other chronic medical problems.

"Safety becomes a big issue," said Stephen Smith, pharmacy director at the Karmanos Institute.

"Physicians, pharmacists and nurses are used to certain regimens (to treat cancer)," he said. "We use the gold standard. If you throw in drugs they are not as familiar with, you may have to remind them that these drugs work a little differently."

Shortages also have raised concerns about higher prices and gouging by wholesale drug companies

that obtain supplies of hard-to-get drugs and jack up the costs.

On a typical day earlier this month, Szandzik said he got a half-dozen unsolicited inquiries from companies charging four to 10 times the cost of a drug.

Bob Lytle, who owns Lytle Pharmacy in Rochester, said the price of Adderall tripled over the last three months from \$30 for 100 pills to more than \$100.

Part of the problem is that the FDA doesn't have authority to order manufacturers to report shortages — though many do voluntarily.

President Barack Obama has asked some manufacturers of drugs with no generic equivalent to do more to report product interruptions to the FDA. He's also expanding a five-person staff at the FDA that has investigated shortages.

Last month, the Generic Pharmaceutical Association — the trade group for the generics industry that accounts for more than 75 per-

cent of drug prescriptions in the U.S. — suggested other possible solutions. Those include creating a high-level team within the FDA to respond to shortages and hiring an independent third party to study drugs identified as having or likely to have shortages soon.

Pharmacists expect the problem will persist. They say people should work with their medical teams and pharmacist to understand drug options and other issues, particularly if problems continue beyond three months. Internet sources of drugs may not be safe or reliable, so don't look for options there, Szandzik and others said.

Hart continues to call around monthly to see whether her Adderall is back in stock and said pharmacists in her area tell her the shortage may continue early this year.

"It's just another big inconvenience and another problem I have to solve every month," she said.

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A Year After Bomb Attempt, Organizers Hope for a Big Turnout at MLK Parade

BY NICHOLAS K. GERANIOS
Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. • White supremacist Kevin Harpham planted a bomb along the route of the Martin Luther King Jr. Day parade here last year, hoping to strike a lethal blow against the unity and multiculturalism represented by the march.

That bomb was found and disabled before it could explode, and Harpham was sentenced last month to 32 years in federal prison. Now organizers of Monday's MLK parade are calling for an extra-large turnout, to demonstrate opposition to Harpham and his extremist views.

"When a community has been wounded like we have, it's a time to show strong solidarity," said Ivan Bush, an organizer of the annual parade through downtown Spokane. "I'm certainly hoping this is by far the largest parade ever."

One thing that will definitely be bigger is the police presence.

The Spokane Police Department announced this week that security enhancements will include a uniformed officer at every intersection on the parade route, a formal command post to monitor the event, and the bomb squad standing by downtown. Members of the department will also march in the parade.

Police said this week they have received no threats of violence against the parade, which has been held for two decades in this city of 200,000 with a small minority population. But they will

be ready. Police Lt. Joe Walker, who will oversee security, said the department expects to spend \$12,000 to \$15,000 for overtime pay.

"The annual MLK Day march is an opportunity for our citizens to speak out against hate," the police department said in a press release. "We encourage each and every member of our community to attend."

The FBI, whose investigation led to Harpham's arrest, said it was "aware" of the parade. But Frank Harrill, agent in charge of the Spokane office, declined to say if they were taking any special steps.

Bush said the attempted bombing was an eye-opener for parade organizers, who did not think their event was controversial.

"We thought this was something good for the community and the community would totally embrace it, and we found out differently," Bush said.

Spokane Mayor David Condon is marching in the parade, and said the community must come together to combat racism.

"Though we celebrate Martin Luther King Day just one day a year, we are working to live out the principles he taught us every day," Condon said.

Harpham, 37, admitted in court to building a pipe bomb filled with 128 fishing weights that had been coated with a rat poison that prevented bleeding wounds from coagulating. The bomb was left in a backpack along the parade route, and could be triggered with a remote car starter.

"If detonated at the proper time, the IED would have expelled fishing weights as shrapnel into the march participants as they passed by," court documents said.

Harpham marched in the parade, along with some 2,000 other people, and used a digital camera to take pictures of black children and a man wearing a yarmulke.

But unknown to him, parade workers had discovered the bomb and police had quickly rerouted the parade to avoid it. Harpham never got close enough to trigger the device.

"We received a very large, very huge blessing," Bush said.

Harpham was arrested at his rural home last March.

Federal prosecutors moved aggressively against Harpham, charging him with a hate crime. Officials for the Justice Department in Washington, D.C., closely followed the case. Harpham ultimately pleaded guilty to attempted use of a weapon of mass destruction, and the hate crime of placing the bomb in an effort to target minorities.

The plea deal called for a sentence of 27 to 32 years.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Joe Harrington argued at sentencing that a longer sentence was reasonable, given the region's long history with white supremacist groups like Aryan Nations.

"Others with the twisted views the defendant has still reside in this area," Harrington said. "This tells them there will be severe punishment imposed."

Idaho Solar Plant Faces Deadline to Pay Power Bill

POCATELLO (AP) • A struggling southeastern Idaho solar-industry manufacturer has paid its November bill of \$1.9 million to Idaho Power Co. and has until Jan. 26 to pay interest on the bill along with its December's bill, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission says.

The agency tells KIFI-TV that Honolulu-based polysilicon maker Hoku Corp. on Friday told Commercial Bank of China to wire \$1.9 million to the utility.

Idaho Power last month told Hoku Corp. that its power could be shut off if the November bill wasn't paid. Hoku Corp. on Monday filed a complaint with the commission accusing Idaho Power Co. of overcharging on its electric bills.

Hoku says losing electricity would delay its Pocatello plant's commissioning and expose infrastructure to freezing just as winter sets in, causing "material harm." Southeastern Idaho's hopes that Hoku's \$390 million plant will eventually add hundreds of green-energy jobs to the local economy have been replaced by uncertainty over whether the

project will survive. Hoku officials have said a slump in the polysilicon market is why the plant hasn't produced revenue.

The commission on Friday denied Hoku's request to suspend its December bill and future payments. But the commission also denied Idaho Power's request that Hoku pay an additional \$1.8 million deposit beyond a \$4 million deposit Hoku has already paid.

The commission also ordered Hoku and Idaho Power to negotiate a possible amendment to their contract.

Also on Friday, Idaho Power said Hoku completed a finance deal with its Chinese bank that made \$10 million available, but failed to disclose that during arguments before the commission on Thursday.

Earlier this month, Hoku announced that its chief financial officer was resigning. Its net loss for the three months ending Sept. 30 increased four-fold from the year earlier to nearly \$8 million, as costs to commission the plant rose and it paid \$3.5 million to Idaho Power to fulfill its electrical service agreement.

IDAHO BRIEFS

Another Idaho Lawmaker Opts for \$49 Per Diem

BOISE • Another Idaho legislator will take a smaller per diem payment, after scrutiny last year showed he was getting thousands more per session to sleep on his Boise law office couch.

Nampa Sen. Curt McKenzie said Friday he'll take the \$49 per-day payment that most southwestern Idaho lawmakers claim, not the \$122 per diem he'd

been receiving.

Previously, Sen. John McGee of Caldwell also told The Associated Press he'll claim \$49 this session.

That's after the AP reported McKenzie claimed the larger amount to sleep on his office couch in 2011, while McGee got it to sleep at his parents' Boise home.

Their primary homes are less than 30 miles away.

The larger payment is designed to defray out-of-town lawmakers' housing costs, to keep public service

from becoming a financial hardship.

Disclosure Bill May Resurface in 'Ethics Spring'

BOISE • Amid the Legislature's '2012 Ethics Spring,' a bill requiring limited financial disclosure for Idaho lawmakers could re-emerge after several years of sitting on the sidelines.

Senators in 2009 unanimously passed a measure sponsored by Republican

Sen. Bart Davis of Idaho Falls to require legislators and candidates to publicly disclose their and their spouse's business interests.

It required disclosure of income sources, real estate and other financial details, though not actual values.

But House Speaker Lawrence Denney declined to give it a hearing.

Davis says he's now hopeful that the bill will resurface during the 2012 session, as Democrats and Republicans seek a compro-

mise on a separate independent ethics commission.

Prosecutor Asks N. Idaho Judge to Reject New Trial

MOSCOW • A northern Idaho prosecutor is asking a 2nd District Court judge to reject a request for a new trial by a former tattoo artist convicted of first-degree murder and conspiracy in the 2001 shooting death of a Moscow woman.

The *Lewiston Tribune* reports that Latah County Senior Deputy Prosecutor Michelle Evans in a brief filed Friday asks that David J. Meister's motion for a third trial be denied.

Meister earlier this month asked for a new trial contending jurors were too hasty in reaching the guilty verdict on Nov. 22.

The case involves the point-blank shooting of 21-year-old Tonya Hart on Dec. 11, 2001.

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This Oct. 1 file photo, shows the Google logo at the Google headquarters in Brussels. Google is sifting through the photos and commentary on its blossoming social network so its Internet search results can include more personal information.

Google Search Gets More Personal, Raises Hackles

BY MICHAEL LIEDTKE
AP Technology Writer

SAN FRANCISCO • Google is sifting through the photos and commentary on its blossoming social network so its Internet search results can include more personal information.

The additional personal touches that began to roll out Tuesday mark another step toward one of Google's most ambitious goals. The Internet search leader eventually hopes to know enough about each of its users so it can tailor its results to fit the unique interests of each person looking for something.

Different people should start seeing different search results more frequently now that Google Inc. is importing content from its 6-month-old Plus

service, a product that the company introduced in an attempt to counter the popularity of Facebook's online hang-out and Twitter's short-messaging hub. Google's main search results page also will start highlighting more content from an older online photo service called Picasa.

Other features will recommend additional people and companies to follow on Plus, based on their search requests. Those suggestions will exclude publicly accessible information about accounts on Facebook and Twitter.

The preferential treatment for Plus might amplify concerns about the objectivity of Google's search results — a focal point of broad regulatory investigations in the U.S. and Europe.

The Federal Trade Commission, attorneys general in six states, and the

European Commission are looking into complaints alleging Google has been unfairly exploiting its dominance in Internet search to promote its other services while ignoring or downplaying pertinent information about its rivals.

The exclusive Plus recommendations in Google's search results are "exactly the kind of thing that the antitrust people are screaming about," said Danny Sullivan, an industry expert who has been following Google since the 1990s and is now editor of SearchEngineLand.com. "This is very un-Google like. It's unfair to other services and it's unfair to people."

Sullivan's criticism is especially striking because he has generally defended other search features that highlight Google's own services.

Twitter said it's worried the added

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Hundreds of customers queue up to purchase a new smartphone iPhone 4S at an Apple Store early Friday in Shanghai, China.

Beijing Apple Store Egged after iPhone Delay

BY JOE MCDONALD
Associated Press

BEIJING • Angry customers and gangs of scalpers threw eggs at Apple Inc.'s flagship Beijing store Friday after its opening for the China launch of the iPhone 4S was canceled due to concerns over the size of the crowd.

Apple reacted to the scuffle by postponing iPhone 4S sales in its mainland China stores to protect the safety of customers and employees. It said the phone still will be sold online and through its local carrier.

Customers including migrant workers hired by scalpers in teams of 20 to 30 to buy iPhones for resale at a markup to Chinese gadget fans waited overnight in freezing weather at the Apple store in Beijing's east side Sanlitun district.

The crowd erupted after the store failed to open on schedule at 7 a.m. Some threw eggs and shouted at employees through the windows.

A person with a megaphone announced the sale was canceled. Police ordered the crowd to leave and sealed off the area with yellow tape. Employees posted a sign saying the iPhone 4S was out of stock.

"We were unable to open our store at Sanlitun due to the large crowd, and to ensure the safety of our customers and employees, iPhone will not be available in our retail stores in Beijing and Shanghai for the time being," said Apple spokeswoman Carolyn Wu.

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Elizabeth Lang, top left, watches as percussionist Luis Conte and her husband drummer Thomas Lang, right (seen on flat screen) teach music for ArtistWorks from a studio in Lang's home in Westlake Village, California, Dec. 21, 2011.

Online Music Lessons Catch on

BY ALEX PHAM
Los Angeles Times (MCT)

LOS ANGELES • About four times a week, before heading to bed, George Gaffoglio retreats to the upstairs bedroom of his Irvine, Calif., home, where he settles on his couch, picks up his guitar and fires up his laptop.

For the next half-hour or so, the 54-year-old sets aside his daily worries and dives into a website called ArtistWorks, where he plays along with instructional videos by Martin Taylor, attempting to mimic a British jazz guitarist who has collaborated with George Harrison, Dionne Warwick and other musicians.

"It's my therapy," said Gaffoglio, chief executive of an aerospace prototype manufacturing firm and a long-time ArtistWorks subscriber.

Based in Napa, Calif., ArtistWorks has a dozen professional musicians on its faculty offering thousands of hours of video lessons, from basic techniques to master classes. Among the instructors are Billy Cobham, a drummer who recorded and toured with Miles Davis, and Tony Trischka, a banjo player who produced Steve Martin's Grammy-nominated album "Rare Bird Alert." Martin himself appears in several ArtistWorks videos.

Since launching the service in June 2009, ArtistWorks has amassed more than 32,000 videos in more than a dozen genres, from classical piano and bluegrass fiddle to traditional mandolin and turntable scratching. The

privately held company does not disclose its revenue or number of subscribers but says they number in the tens of thousands. By aggressively adding new instructors, the online academy expects to triple its revenue this year from 2011.

Instructional videos are hardly new, having been around in the form of DVDs, CDs and VHS tapes for decades. But online classes hold the promise of enabling teachers and students to communicate — even when they're across the world from each other.

In an age when the traditional music business structure is crumbling, companies such as ArtistWorks are offering a new path for musicians to make money.

"This is part of the general trend of social media breaking down barriers between artists and fans," said David Pakman, a partner with New York venture firm Venrock. It's also part of a general wave of people with knowledge using the Internet to share their skills, Pakman said, citing as examples online learning start-ups including TurnHere for video production, oDesk for technical instruction and Behance for creative design. "These new marketplaces for knowledge workers are great uses of the networked economy."

For online music instruction, the options include TrueFire, JamPlay and WorkshopLive. But few offer or emphasize the ability to carry on a regular dialogue with instructors, said David

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WANT GOOD CUSTOMER SERVICE? PUT DOWN THE PHONE

BY CANDICE CHOI
AP Personal Finance Writer

NEW YORK • Consumers are demanding better service in unprecedented ways.

In the past several months, public outrage has helped beat back efforts by Bank of America, Netflix and Verizon to raise fees or significantly alter services. The victories come at a time when money is tight all around and consumers are tapping into social media to air their frustrations with like-minded individuals.

"In the past people would be angry, but they'd be all over the country talking to their neighbors," said Kit Yarrow a professor of consumer psychology at Golden Gate University. "Now they can connect online and they have power."

For example, petitions on Change.org were instrumental in convincing Bank of America and Verizon to drop plans for new fees. "Bank Transfer Day," which sprang to life after Bank of America's announcement, called on Facebook supporters to move their money to a credit union or community bank.

Not every issue demands a mass call to action. But consumers basking in their newfound sense of empowerment should keep their expectations high going into 2012. Here are some strategies for making sure you get the service you deserve.

Work the Chain of Command

Before you switch into outrage mode, give a company a fair chance to right any wrongs. It may be that the issue can be easily resolved with a simple email or phone call to customer service.

But if the customary means aren't helpful, one strategy is to reach out to the company CEO or another high-ranking officer. Most major companies have "executive resolution teams" that field correspondence from customers who take their complaints to the top, says Edgar Dworsky, founder of ConsumerWorld.org, which features news and tips on deals. And these teams generally have a lot more leeway to appease customers.

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T.F. Chamber's Annual Banquet Nears

TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS • The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's annual meeting and awards banquet will be held at 6 p.m. Friday at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

Chamber members and the public are invited to attend the banquet, during which new chamber officers and board members will be named and multiple awards handed out. Awards include Charter Member, Rookie of the Year, Volunteer of the Year, Ambassador of the Year and the Curtis T. Eater of the Year.

The event begins with a 6 p.m. social hour, followed by 7 p.m. dinner and the presentation to follow.

Tickets are \$35 per person and available at the Chamber office, 858 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

Information: Kyle Tarbet, marketing coordinator, 733-3974, kyle@twinfallschamber.com.

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Butler, the 57-year-old founder of ArtistWorks.

A programmer who helped build AOL's Internet platform from 1988 to 1999, Butler picked up jazz guitar as an adult and was frustrated by his lack of progress with the slew of self-help videos and books he purchased.

He eventually found a teacher in 2006, jazz great Jimmy Bruno. But Bruno lived in Philadelphia, and Butler in Napa. Butler persuaded Bruno to do their lessons via online video conferencing.

"Those didn't work very well," Butler said. "You could see the person, but sometimes you couldn't hear them. Either that or the video and the audio wouldn't be in sync."

Butler spent the next two years building technology that would let Bruno convey his lessons online and interact with his students. Instead of dealing with the technical difficulties of live video, in which two people communicate in real time, Butler came up with video exchanges.

Google

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emphasis on Plus in Google's search results will make it more difficult to find breaking news and other compelling information shared within the 250 million messages, or tweets, posted on its service each day.

"We think that's bad for people, publishers, news organizations and Twitter users," Twitter said in a statement.

Facebook didn't immediately respond to a request for comment.

Google says its efforts to reel in more information from other sharing services are frequently thwarted by the providers. For instance, Twitter puts explicit instructions in its computer computing telling Google not to index the material, according to Google.

"Ushering in the new era of social and private data search will take close cooperation, and we hope other sites participate so we can provide the best possible experience for our users," Google said in a statement issued after it was asked about its added emphasis on Plus in its search results.

Facebook and Twitter pose a threat to Google because they don't allow

Google's search engine to log most of the photos, links and observations cascading through those services. That's troublesome to Google because its search engine could become less useful if its system can't analyze what people are signaling is important to them so those preferences can be factored into the results.

Twitter once gave Google better access to the tweets flowing through its service as part of a 2009 licensing agreement, but that deal expired last summer. Microsoft Corp.'s Bing search engine is still paying to mine into Twitter's service.

Facebook has long cooperated with Bing, partly because Microsoft bought a 1.6 percent stake in the company in 2007. At the same time, Facebook has steadfastly resisted Google's attempts to peer deeper into its social network.

That's one of the reasons Google started Plus, which is now hatching "Search, plus Your World."

The feature will be automatically turned on for all English-language searches made by users logged into Google. Turning off the personal results permanently will require changing a setting in Google's personal preferences.



EUGENE HOSHIOKO • ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hundreds of customers queue up to purchase a new smartphone iPhone 4S at an Apple Store early Friday in Shanghai, China.

Apple

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Other Apple stores in China opened Friday and Wu said iPhone 4S quickly sold out. She said the phone still will be sold in China through Apple's online store, its local carrier China Unicom Ltd. and retailers that are authorized resellers.

Wu declined to comment on what Apple might know about scalpers buying iPhones for resale.

China is Apple's fastest-growing market and "an area of enormous opportunity," CEO Tim Cook said in October. He said quarterly sales

were up nearly four times over a year earlier and accounted for one-sixth of Apple's global sales.

Apple's iPhones are hugely popular in China and stores are mobbed for the release of new products.

iPhones are manufactured in China by an Apple contractor but new models are released in other countries first. That has helped to fuel a thriving "gray market" in China for phones smuggled in from Hong Kong and other markets.

Last May, the Sanlitun

store was closed for several hours after a scuffle between an employee and a customer during the release of the iPhone 4, the previous model in the series.

Customers began gathering Thursday afternoon outside the Sanlitun store. People in the crowd said the number grew to as many as 2,000 overnight but many left before dawn after word spread that the store opening would be cancelled. There were about 350 people left when the protest erupted after 7 a.m.

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To get your message in the right hands, start by searching under the "About" section on the company's website. Even if executive contact information isn't listed, you can usually figure out their email addresses based on the contact information listed for other employees. Otherwise, try mailing a letter to the corporate headquarters.

"Really boil it down," Dworsky said. "If it goes on and on, they're not going to have the time or patience to read it. Put yourself in the shoes of the recipient of the letter."

Make it easy for the company by quickly spelling out the resolution that you're seeking. And don't forget to include any relevant information, such as order numbers or purchase dates.

Reach Out and Tweet

You don't have to be Alec Baldwin to have your complaints heard on Twitter.

Most major companies have a social media presence by now. And since they don't want negative mentions turning up in search results, any reasonable question or complaint is likely to get a response.

Even if you don't hear back from anyone, it's likely that companies are taking note of any comments about them.

At JetBlue, for example, a few customers recently tweeted about a crowded gate that only had one agent. That triggered the airline's social media team to contact staff at the airport to find out if any additional agents were available to help out, said Morgan Johnston, JetBlue's social media strategist.

But he noted that Twitter is more commonly used to request time-sensitive information that can be conveyed in 140 characters — such as connecting flight or gate numbers. The company monitors its Twitter account around the clock and tries to respond within a few minutes.

"It's more of an information booth than a traditional customer service channel," Johnston said.

Twitter isn't only for basic information requests, however. Citibank also monitors the site and tries to respond to any questions within an hour, said Frank Eliason, who heads the bank's social media strategy. If customers need to share personal account information, they're sent a link to a private page on the bank's website where they

can continue the exchange in the same Twitter-like format.

Call for Backup

If you're not getting anywhere and feel your complaints are being brushed off, it can help to get a third-party involved.

If you paid with your credit card, you can always file a claim to have a charge removed from your account. Keep in mind that you need a concrete reason — such as a product defect or missed delivery — to make such claims. Your card issuer isn't going to investigate a dispute just because you were unhappy with a rude waiter.

Another option is to file a complaint with the Better Business Bureau at www.bbb.org/complaint. The local BBB office will contact the company within

two days and ask for a response to the complaint on your behalf. The vast majority of complaints are resolved this way, said spokeswoman Katherine Hutt. That's because businesses know their ratings are affected by whether they respond to complaints.

For more serious situations where you suspect fraud or feel your rights were violated, consider filing a complaint with the Federal Trade Commission or your state attorney general's office. You likely won't get a speedy resolution but at least those agencies will be on notice in case other customers are reporting similar abuses.

Stay connected online
In rare situations, you may feel a company policy calls for a broader action. In the case of Bank of America and Verizon, online petitions were key in quantifying the

public's widespread distaste for new fees.

"It's an incredibly efficient means of customer feedback that's not controlled by the company," said Ben Rattray, founder of the Change.org, which hosted the petitions against both companies. "It's customer feedback that's controlled by customers."

Your issues don't necessarily have to be with a big national company either. Change.org plans to roll out localized versions so users can voice concerns about businesses in their communities.

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Members of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Magic Valley Leadership Program are pictured at the recent Social Service Day event.

T.F. Chamber's Student Leadership Holds Social Service Day

TWIN FALLS • Participants in the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Magic Valley Student Leadership Social Service Day provided Christmas items for 21 Magic Valley residents.

The program is sponsored by First Federal Bank, while Glanbia Foods sponsored Social Service Day.

Also supporting the event were: Canyonside Irwin Realty, Gem State Realty, Prudential Idaho Homes & Properties, Alliance Title & Escrow, Cooper Norman, Twin Falls Police Department, Twin Falls Fire Department, Titlefact, Land Title & Escrow, First American Title Holding Company and Industrial Electric.

Open House to Honor Retiring Business Owner and Hair Stylist



Meyer

TWIN FALLS • An open house to celebrate Jeanne Meyer's retirement will be held from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Monday at the River Rock Grill, 1824 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls.

Meyer has been a hair stylist for 48 years, 31 of which were as owner of Hair Etc. in Twin Falls. During her career, she has received many hair styling and makeup awards. In the 1980s, she was a cosmetics buyer at The Paris for Earl Faulkner. She took the Idaho test for a cosmetology instructor and received that license. She was active in Beta Sigma Phi, in which she served several terms as president; a donor to the Festival of Trees for 20 years; and a participant in the Relay for Life for 10 years.

Wingate By Wyndham Hotel Converted to Comfort Inn & Suites

JEROME • The Comfort Inn & Suites hotel located at 379 Crossroads Point Blvd. in Jerome is now open.

Formerly a Wingate by Wyndham, the hotel underwent renovations to convert to a Comfort Inn & Suites hotel.

The Comfort Inn brand is franchised by Choice Hotels International, Inc. (NYSE: CHH), one of the world's largest lodging franchisers.

Owned and operated by Jerome Developers LLC of Idaho Falls, the Comfort Inn features 103 guest rooms and two meeting rooms that can accommodate up to 60 people.

Some rooms also feature Jacuzzi tubs and two-room suites. Rates begin at \$89.95.

Information: 644-1200.

COMING UP

Learn from the Best

A Kimberly woman shares her special egg roll recipe; Andrew Weeks reports. Wednesday in Food

Cheap Bowling

Blair Koch's guide to the best bowling deals at alleys around south-central Idaho. Friday in Entertainment

Hairstylist Hangs Up Her Scissors

Jeanne Meyer retires after 48 years of cutting hair, including the last 31 in Twin Falls. Natalie Dicou reports. Sunday in People

Silicon Valley Online Companies Fight for Piece of Offline Retail Pie

BY MIKE SWIFT
San Jose Mercury News/(MCT)

Brothers Adam and Ben Mayberry, who sell their distinctively themed T-shirts to the crowds outside San Jose Sharks games, credit a small piece of hardware that plugs into their iPad and allows them to accept Visa, MasterCard and American Express with boosting sales and legitimizing the curbside business.

"I wouldn't know the first place to begin at taking payments, or credit card payments in general," Adam Mayberry, 31, said of the payment device offered by San Francisco startup Square. "It's a cool technology. It interacts with our customers and gives them the comfort that what we do is kind of cool."

Google, PayPal and the major wireless phone carriers are also racing to combine mobile technology and cloud computing to change how people pay for things in the offline world, and how retailers connect to their customers, even within their

stores. All are developing new products, including the Isis payments system organized by Verizon, AT&T and T-Mobile that will allow consumers to pay with a smartphone. Isis will have a limited launch this year and a national rollout in 2013.

Square says it signed up more than 1 million small and mid-sized businesses like Mayberry Workshop in its first year of operation in 2011, and it is on the leading edge of a trend that has Internet companies increasingly vying to claim a piece of the payment process in offline retail. Square allows anyone to accept major credit card payments using an iPhone, iPad or Android mobile device.

"We went from basically nobody using Square, to a million businesses all across the United States," said Keith Rabois, Square's chief operating officer. "Our growth is accelerating. The opportunity in front of us is vast."

Square, which had about 30 employees a year ago, expects

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Mountain View-based Intuit, meanwhile, saw 1,000 percent growth during 2011 in adoption of its free GoPayment credit card reader, which can also receive credit card payments through an iPhone, iPad or Android mobile device.

The economy, said Intuit spokeswoman Sharna Brockett, "is still tough. So as a small business owner, you can't really afford to miss a sale anymore. Turning away a customer because they don't

have cash is tough, so a lot of business owners have decided it's better to accept all payment options."

Google has entered the payments market in a limited way with its Wallet smartphone app, which allows consumers to make purchases in big chain retailers like Gap and convenience stores like 7-Eleven by tapping a smartphone equipped with Near Field Communication technology on a checkout line sensor.

But in a high-stakes battle with wireless giant Verizon, which is using the same technology for the Isis system, Google Wallet is currently limited to a single smartphone on a single carrier — the Samsung Nexus S phone on Sprint.

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Daily 4:30 7:00 9:30 Sat - Sun 1:30

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Boyde Burton Bruning
March 25, 1924-Jan. 12, 2012

TWIN FALLS • Boyde Burton Bruning, 87, of Twin Falls passed away on Jan. 12, 2012, at a local care center, surrounded by his wife and children.

Boyde was born on March 25, 1924 in Boulder, Colo., to Frank and Lottie Jain Bruning.

Boyde grew up on the family farm in the Niwot area of Colorado. His father taught him to fish about the time he learned to walk. Fishing remained a great love throughout his life.

He enjoyed school and excelled in math. He played in the band and played left guard for Boulder High Varsity football. He graduated from Boulder High in 1941.

He married Ruth Garlinghouse on Aug. 6, 1950 at the Altona Grange. They built their first home on the family farm where Boyde continued to ranch and farm until moving to Jerome, Idaho, in 1972. They continued to ranch and farm until retirement in 1989.

Boyde joined the Grange when he was 13 and served in many local and state offices throughout his life. His other interests includ-



ed hunting, softball, raising shorthorn cattle, and traveling.

Boyde is survived by his wife Ruth Garlinghouse Bruning of Twin Falls; sons, Larry (Judy) Bruning of Snohomish, Wash., and Darwin (Pat) Bruning of Jerome, Idaho; daughters, Daralyn (Steven) Moss of Burley, Idaho, and Lottie Lucas of Glenns Ferry, Idaho; 17 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

He is preceded in death by his parents; two brothers, Francis and Emile Bruning; daughter Leita Bagley; and grandson Bradley Young.

In lieu of flowers, financial donations may be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch.

Visitations will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 16 and from 10 to 11 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 17, with a funeral following at 11 a.m. at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls. Graveside services will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Those wishing to share their memories and condolences may do so at www.magicvalleyfuneralhome.com.

Lyman C. Jensen
Sept. 13, 1913-Jan. 11, 2012

SEQUIM, Wash. • Lyman Cleon Jensen, 98, passed away Wednesday, Jan. 11, 2012, in Port Angeles, Wash., after a short hospital stay.

He was born to Lorenzo Wilford and Minnie Hymas Jensen on Sept. 13, 1913, in Albion, Idaho. He was always quick to tell you that it was on a Friday. He married Aileen Durfee in the Salt Lake LDS Temple on June 20, 1935.

He farmed in the Rupert, Emerson and Paul areas until 1955, when he moved his family to Othello, Wash., and opened a shoe store — adding a ladies clothing store a few years later. In Othello, he was active in helping establish the first Othello LDS ward, serving in the bishopric, and continued active in church service until recent years.

When they retired in 1975, he and Aileen bought a home in Yuma, Ariz., where they spent the winters biking, swimming and just enjoying the sun. They spent their summers fishing at Seiku, Wash., where they caught and canned salmon to share with family and friends. In 2006, they sold their home in Yuma and moved to Sequim, Wash., to live next door to their daughter, JoAnn and her husband, Jerry.

He is survived by his wife, Aileen; his younger sister, Zola (Keith) Dixon of Caldwell; three sons, Lorenzo Cleon (Connie) of Hayden,



Idaho, Bernie Errol (Virginia) of Greybull, Wyo., and Darryl Raymond (Donnie) of Mattawa, Wash.; three daughters, JoAnn (Jerry) Gross of Sequim, Wash., Verus Young of Las Vegas, Nev., and Lylis (Dennis) Blair of Kanarrville, Utah; 29 grandchildren; 83 great-grandchildren; and seven great-great-grandchildren.

Lyman was preceded in death by his parents; two brothers, Denzel and Ardell; three sisters, Edith Blacker, Luneta Hansen and Grace Walker; a son-in-law, Larry Young; two grandsons, Daren and Dusty Jensen; and one great-granddaughter, Kate Afton Jensen.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 21, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, where friends and family may call from 10-10:45 a.m. Burial will be at Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn.

Rosie Mendini Stover
Aug. 1, 1923-Jan. 11, 2012

TWIN FALLS • Rosie Stover passed away peacefully Wednesday, Jan. 11, 2012, with her son and daughter-in-law at her side.

Rosie was born in Buhl, Idaho, to Ambrosina and Henry Mendini and grew up on the family farm. Rosie graduated from Buhl High School in 1941. She then attended a business college in Salt Lake City. In March of 1942, Rosie began employment in the War Department Ordinance Office in Washington, D.C. From her office at the Pentagon, she was responsible for the shipment of small arms to military bases overseas during World War II. In 1944, Rosie received a special award from President Roosevelt for "outstanding job achievement."

Rosie married Paul Stover in Washington, D.C., in 1945. Paul was in the U.S. Marine Corps and was transferred to Pittsburgh as a recruiter in 1946. There, their only child, Paul junior, was born in 1947. The Stovers moved to Idaho in 1948.

After residing for a short while in Buhl, they settled permanently in Twin Falls. In 1955, Rosie took a job with KMVT, where she started as secretary and was eventually promoted to traffic manager. In 1973, Rosie became the first woman to receive Western Broadcasting's "Employee of the Year Award." Rosie retired from KMVT in 1979. She and Paul spent their retirement years camping in the Wood River Valley and splitting time between Aspen Acres in Ashton, Idaho, and St. George, Utah.

They also enjoyed spending time with their grandson and granddaughter, taking them camping and treating them to trips of all kinds. Rosie and Paul were faithful fans and loved watching their two grandchildren participate in sporting events. Rosie was a devoted mother and grandmother who will be greatly missed by all members of her family.

Paul senior died in 1997, and Rosie found she had too much time on her hands, so she started her life as a hospital volunteer. Rosie was proud of her involvement with the St. Luke's Magic Valley Auxiliary members and volunteers, where she held many



offices including president. In all, Rosie volunteered 13,120 hours of official time before medical issues forced her to stop her volunteer work.

In October 2009, Rosie moved to Chaparelle House, where she cultivated new friendships and happily participated in their many varied activities. She especially loved Bingo, Wii bowling and Wii golf.

On Christmas morning, Rosie fell, and her injuries forced her to spend the last few weeks in the hospital and then at the BridgeView Rehab Center. Rosie appreciated and was thankful for her many friends who sent get-well messages or stopped by to visit and boost her spirits during this difficult time.

Rosie was preceded in death by her parents; husband; and older brother, Eugene Mendini. She is survived by her son, Paul Stover Jr. and his wife, Kathy; a younger sister, Doris MacKay-Briggs (Van) of Idaho Falls; and a younger brother, Arthur Mendini (Irene) of Cedar City, Utah.

Also surviving are grandson, Rand Stover (Andrea); and granddaughter, Niki Callison (Gonzalo). Rosie felt blessed to have four beautiful great-grandchildren, Isaac and Zack Stover, and Elyse and Cortez Callison.

The family would like to especially thank the staff at Chaparelle House for creating a wonderful home environment. She was happy and content at her "second home." We also appreciate the staff at BridgeView Estates for their kindness and care during Rosie's short stay there.

At Rosie's request, there will be no formal funeral. However, the family invites her friends to join them from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 21, at Chaparelle House, 1880 Harrison St. in Twin Falls, for a celebration of a life well lived.

The family suggests memorial donations may be made to St. Luke's Auxiliary, 801 Pole Line Road W., Twin Falls, ID, 83301. Donors may designate that contributions be used for the Rose Garden, scholarships or "area of greatest need."

Beryl (Jorge) J. Nay
Jan. 20, 1933-Jan. 7, 2012

BURLEY • Beryl (Jorge) J. Sperry Nelson Nay, age 78, of Burley, passed away peacefully Saturday, Jan. 7, 2012, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

She was born Jan. 20, 1933, in Clifton, Idaho, the daughter of Ivo John and Lenea Murial Johnson Sperry. She graduated from high school in Clifton. She married Gerry B. Nelson on May 30, 1952. Together, they raised five children. Beryl was later divorced and then married Roy Nay Jr. on April 30, 1983, and was blessed with three stepchildren.

Staying in touch with family was important to her and the yearly family reunions were always something to look forward to. She enjoyed gardening and embroidery. She was a talented seamstress and very artistic and delighted in handcrafting gifts for family and friends. She also enjoyed traveling, loved the outdoors, camping, fishing and hunting. The Tetons always held a special place in her heart.

She is survived by her husband; five children, Bruce (Helen) Nelson of Lacey, Wash., Jean (Steve) Menneswich of Tenino, Wash., Bernie (Renee) Nelson of Honolulu, Hawaii, Dave (Tracy) Nelson of Rock Springs, Wyo., and Clarissa (Richard) Cannon of Chandler, Ariz.; three stepchildren, Robert (Lau-



rel) Nay of Heyburn, Richard (Susan) Nay of Burley and Debbie Mays of Lewiston; 18 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; two brothers, Paul J. (Alden) Sperry of Preston and Jay (Linda) Sperry of Pocatello; and one sister, Dorreen (Jesse) Godfrey of Clarkston.

She was preceded in death by her parents; and four sisters, Gwen Crossley, Ludeanne Glead, Sylvia Preston and Lenea Sperry.

An open house for family and friends will be held from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 21, at the Rupert Elks Lodge, 85 S. 200 W. of Rupert. Cremation has taken place under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home and Cremation Service of Burley.

The family suggests that in lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Rupert Elks Lodge, Youth Activities, P.O. Box 453, Rupert, ID 83350.

The families of Sherman E. McCoy wish to express our sincere gratitude for everyone's thoughts, prayers, flowers, cards, and phone calls after the loss of our Father, Grandfather, and brother.

Thank you to The Bethel Temple Apostolic Church for the touching eulogy and Spirit-filled, memorial service, and meal. Thank you pastors for all the support and assistance through this very difficult time.

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ALVAREZ ENPARANTZA, ETA FOUNDER, DIES IN SPAIN

MADRID • One of the founders of Basque separatist group ETA, Jose Luis Alvarez Enparantza, has died at age 84. Alvarez participated in ETA's creation in 1958 and 20 years later helped form Herri Batasuna, the group's political wing. He was born Sept. 27, 1927 in San Sebastian and was also a linguist and writer. His work "Leturiaren Egunkari Ezkutua" is regarded as the first modern novel written in Basque.

— Associated Press

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Miss Wisconsin Wins Miss America Pageant in Vegas

BY OSKAR GARCIA
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS • A 23-year-old beauty queen from Kenosha, Wis., won the Miss America pageant Saturday in Las Vegas after singing opera and strutting in a white bikini and black beaded evening gown.



Kaeppler

Laura Kaeppler also had to answer a question about whether beauty queens should declare their politics.

"Miss America represents everyone, so I think the message to political candidates is that they represent everyone as well," she said. "And so in these economic times, we need to be looking forward to what America needs, and I think Miss America needs to represent all."

Miss Oklahoma Betty Thompson came in second, while Miss New York Kaitlyn Monte placed third.

Kaeppler wins a \$50,000 scholarship and gets the title for one year. Her platform during the competition was supporting and mentoring children of incarcerated parents — a topic close to her heart.

Kaeppler's father, Jeff Kaeppler, served 18 months in federal prison for mail fraud.

He said when his daughter approached the family about making the personal topic her chosen platform, they supported it even though they knew it would be discussed publicly.

"We've seen this come full circle," he said.

Jeff Kaeppler said his daughter's win on Saturday night was the best day of his life. He attended the event in a black tuxedo with a baby blue vest and bow tie.

"It taught us that God can turn everything into good if you let him," he said.

OBITUARIES

SERVICES

Clifton E. Haak of Filer, musical celebration of life at 11:30 a.m. today at the West End Senior Center in Buhl.

Joann Lynn Rasmussen Lara of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Vonnie "Renee" Teal Erickson of Burley, funeral at 1 p.m. Monday at the Morrison-Payne Funeral Home, 321 E. Main St. in Burley; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday and one hour before the funeral Monday at the mortuary.

Mildred Mae Frith of Wendell, funeral at 3:30 p.m. Monday at the Living Waters Presbyterian Church in Wendell; visitation from 4 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel.

Helen Joyce Sandstrom of Glens Ferry, funeral at 10

a.m. Tuesday at the Grace Episcopal Church in Glens Ferry; visitation from 9 to 10 a.m. Tuesday at the church; interment at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Idaho State Veterans Cemetery in Boise (Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home).

Martha Jean Johnson of Hagerman, graveside service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding; visitation from noon to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Nina May Gibson of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; visitation from noon to 2 p.m. Tuesday at the mortuary.

Lola L. Bond Bovey of Milwaukee, Ore., and formerly of Shoshone and Jerome, graveside service at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Shoshone Cemetery. Arrangements are under the care of Demaray Funeral Service, Shoshone Chapel.

DEATH NOTICES

Margaret E Henderson

JEROME • Margaret E Henderson, 72, of Jerome died Saturday, Jan. 14, 2012 at her home. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Elaine Sue Brannen

BUHL • Elaine Sue Brannen, 62, of Buhl passed away Friday, Jan. 13, 2012 at a local care center in Buhl. Arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls.

Rosalie Mathews

BUHL • Rosalie Mathews, 59, of Buhl, passed away Jan. 14, 2012 at her home in Buhl. Arrangements are under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Neoma Loretta Shouse

FILER • Neoma Loretta Shouse, 89 of Filer passed away Jan. 14, 2012 at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical

Center. Arrangements are under the direction of Rose-nau Funeral Home.

Rulon R. Young Jr.

SALMON • Rulon R. Young Jr., 54, of Salmon, passed away at his home in Salmon surrounded by his loving family after a courageous battle with cancer. Services are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Alma L. Bailey

WENDELL • Alma L. Bailey, 94, a resident of Wendell, died Saturday, Jan. 14, 2012 at the Bennett Hills Care Center in Gooding. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel.

Daniel Eugene Mack

RUPERT • Daniel Eugene Mack, 29, of Las Vegas, died Jan. 14, 2012, at his home. The funeral is pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Rathdrum Star Dims as Press Stops Forever

BY BRIAN WALKER
Coeur d'Alene Press

RATHDRUM • Tom Burnett lived up to a dare to start a weekly newspaper in Rathdrum more than seven years ago.

"I wanted to start a newspaper, so I did," said Burnett, who was dabbling in selling real estate at the time.

"I borrowed \$5,000 to buy computers and programs and I ran the newspaper out of my bedroom for the first couple months because I didn't have an office."

Dec. 28 marked the final publication of the Rathdrum Star, a free newspaper mailed to about 10,100 homes in Rathdrum, Hauser, Spirit Lake, Twin Lakes Village and Blanchard.

The newspaper published a front-page photo of the Star's office window painting of a cigar-smoking reporter tapping away at a typewriter with "Sorry; We're closed" written over the picture.

Burnett, who turns 70 in January, said the publication has ended due to his retirement.

"It was worth every minute of every day," he said. "It's heart-breaking to close this operation. Newspapers are the glue that holds communities together."

In his column last week announcing his retirement, Burnett also wrote about the newspaper's "crippling financial burden each week."

"When the recession hit, people started to pull back (on advertising)," he said. "We've suffered, they've suffered and now the town suffers."

Burnett said mailing free newspapers to every household in the area it covers was attractive to advertisers



Tom Burnett, editor and publisher of the Rathdrum Star, works at his computer, Dec. 28 in the Rathdrum newsroom.

when the economy was booming. But when advertisers began to cut costs during the recession like most businesses, the mailing cost of 14.2 cents per newspaper became tough to handle.

George Holcomb, a Rathdrum resident for 22 years, said he understands Burnett's desire to retire.

"He's been running that (newspaper) almost solo," Holcomb said. "It's a lot of work to put out a newspaper. He's done a great job of keeping people informed."

Burnett was the only full-time staffer as editor/publisher. Two others, advertising executive Crystal Jensen and graphic designer Shelley Chambers, worked part time. The paper used correspondents to assist with reporting as needed. Burnett's wife Sandy was a volunteer proofreader.

"She'd catch me going off on a tangent, then she'd corral me back in," he said.

Elsie Harvey of Hidden Valley said she has enjoyed the Star because it was free. A story in the Star also helped her spread the word on her annual open house featuring local artists.

"I got more customers thanks to the story," she said. Burnett has worked at several newspapers over the past 50 years, including from being a copy boy in Stamford, Conn., to owning the former weekly Post Falls Tribune in the 1980s. The Star was the first paper he started.

Burnett said a few people have expressed interest in taking over the Star, but he declined to name them. He hasn't set a price tag on the business and adds that it's negotiable.

"I'm not closing any doors, but no contracts are on the table," he said. "I laid out what it takes to run a newspaper. I remind people that just because you can

make a good cherry pie — doesn't make you a restaurateur."

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Desecration of the Dead Is as Old as War Itself

BY ALLEN G. BREED and JULIE WATSON
Associated Press

Since before Achilles dragged Hector's body around the walls of Troy, warriors have been desecrating the corpses of their vanquished enemies, whether to send a message or exact revenge.

And for just as long, they have known in their hearts it was wrong.

The video that surfaced this week of four Marines apparently urinating on three Taliban corpses has stirred outrage in the U.S. and beyond, but also focused attention on the brutalizing effects of war on those sent to wage it.

Reserve Marine Lt. Col. Paul Hackett, who teaches the law of war to Marines before they are sent off to Afghanistan, made it clear Friday that he was not condoning the Marines' actions. But he warned against judging them too harshly, saying: "When you ask young men to go kill people for a living, it takes a whole lot of effort to rein that in."

In the long history of war, the episode pales in comparison to other battlefield atrocities. But one difference this time was that, in the Internet age, it was captured on camera and instantly shared with the rest of the world.

"This outrage is so interesting to me because it almost tops that" of other, more ghastly war crimes, said psychologist Eric Zillmer, a Drexel University professor and co-editor of the book "Military Psychology: Clinical and Operational Applications." "Because of the technology, the video, you actually see it. Most of the other war crimes, you heard about, you read about."

The Geneva Conventions forbid the desecration of the dead, and officials in the U.S. and abroad have called for swift punishment for the four Marines, identified as members of the 3rd Battalion, 2nd Marines, which fought in the Afghan province of Helmand for seven months before returning to Camp Lejeune, N.C.

The prohibition against desecrating the battlefield dead is almost as old as war itself.

In Homer's "Iliad," the epic poem about the Trojan War, which may have occurred in the 12th century B.C., Achilles kills Hector and refuses to allow for a proper burial. He relents after Zeus sends word that Achilles "tempts the wrath of heaven too far" with his desire to "vent his mad vengeance on the sacred dead."

In the 7th century, Abu Bakr, father-in-law of the prophet Muhammad and Islam's first caliph, issued 10 rules to his people for their guidance on the battlefield. Among them: "You must not mutilate dead bodies."

In 1907, the Hague Convention said that after every engagement, the combatants should take steps to protect the dead against "pillage." The first Geneva Convention in 1949 addressed preventing the dead from "being despoiled."

The history of war is replete with stories of atrocities committed to send a message. In the 15th century, Prince Vlad III of Wallachia struck fear in his Turkish enemies — and earned his gruesome nickname, Vlad the Impaler — by littering the battlefield with the impaled corpses of the vanquished.

Over the centuries, fingers, scalps and other body parts have been taken as battlefield trophies.

Nevertheless, Zillmer said the desecration of a

dead foe is "taboo across cultures."

"It doesn't need to be explained to be inappropriate," he said. "Anybody who looks at it says it's disgusting."

But, like Hackett, he said it can be difficult for soldiers, particularly members of a tightknit group, to go on killing missions and then just "switch off." And he said the inhibitions against such misconduct tend to fall away as the number of participants increases, a phenomenon he calls "diffusion of responsibility."

Soldiers have long understood that savagery begets savagery — or at least breeds indifference.

In his World War II memoir "With the Old Breed," E.B. Sledge wrote of seeing the bloated, blackened corpse of a fellow Marine on the Pacific island of Peleliu, his head and hands cut off, his severed penis stuffed in his mouth.

"My emotions solidified into rage and a hatred for the Japanese beyond anything I ever had experienced," he wrote. "From that moment on I never felt the least pity or compassion for them no matter what the circumstances. My comrades would field-strip their packs and pockets for souvenirs and take gold teeth, but I never saw a Marine commit the kind of barbaric mutilation the Japanese committed if they had access to our dead."

Urinating on the dead is not exactly a new idea.

In the same book, Sledge wrote with disgust about a young Marine officer on Okinawa: "If he could, that 'gentleman by the act of Congress' would locate a Japanese corpse, stand over it, and urinate in its mouth. It was the most repulsive thing I ever saw an American do in the war. I was ashamed that he was a Marine officer."

On the very day the video from Afghanistan emerged, Sgt. Sanick Dela Cruz took the stand in a courtroom at Camp Pendleton in California and testified that he urinated on the skull of a dead Iraqi in 2005. Dela Cruz made the admission during the court-martial of a Marine charged in the killings of 24 Iraqis in the town of Haditha.

Dela Cruz said he was overcome with grief over a comrade killed by a roadside bomb. "The emotion took over, sir," he told a military defense attorney.

Marty Brenner, an anger management specialist in Beverly Hills, Calif., who treats combat veterans and civilians, said the acts depicted in the video — and the Marines' recording of it — demonstrate rage.

"They have no other way of expressing their anger at these people," Brenner said, "so what they're doing is urinating on them to show, 'I'm better. I want the world to see you guys are crap and that's what you deserve.'"

In Jacksonville, N.C., the home of Camp Lejeune, some people resented criticism of the Marines over the video, and some expressed fear the footage would make their job harder.

"It demolished me to see that," said Arthur Wade, a Vietnam veteran who retired in 1989. "If one of those men being urinated on was your father, would you want to help the United States?"

But Maynard Sinclair, a Marine veteran of Vietnam and the peacekeeping mission in Beirut, said the outrage shows the public's naivete about war.

"I did a hell of a lot worse in Vietnam than urinate on some dead bodies," he said. "We cut left ears off and wore them around our necks to show we were warriors, and we knew how to get revenge."



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Intel Semifinalist Samantha Garvey, 17, right, gets a hug from her science research teacher, Rebecca Grella, left, after an announcement by Suffolk County officials, Friday at Brentwood High School in Brentwood, N.Y. Garvey and her family were offered a rent subsidized home by officials in the Long Island county where she goes to school. Samantha Garvey is one of 61 students who have a chance at the competition's top prize of \$100,000. She and her family moved into a homeless shelter on Jan. 1. County official Steve Bellone says Garvey and her family can move into the house in about 10 days.

Homeless N.Y. Teen Up for Science Prize Gets a House

BY FRANK ELTMAN
Associated Press

BRENTWOOD, N.Y. • Samantha Garvey and her family had been living in a shelter for several days when they got word the 17-year-old aspiring marine biologist had made it to the semifinals of the prestigious national Intel science competition.

Now, with donations coming in and the county finding them rent-subsidized housing, she'll again be able to do her homework in a home.

"This is just the most amazing thing you could ask for," the diminutive Garvey said at a news conference Friday, surrounded by her parents, brother, sister and a cadre of politicians and school officials.

"We're all in tears here," she said after Suffolk County Executive Steve Bellone announced that the Department of Social Services had located a nearby three-bedroom house where the family could live. "This is what we've always wanted."

Garvey is one of 300 teenagers nationwide named this week as semifinalists in the prestigious Intel science competition; finalists will be announced at the end of January. She spent more than two years researching the effects of the Asian short crab on the mussel population in a salt marsh on Long Island, east of New York City.

"What Sam found was that, like after anyone, after being attacked you develop a tough skin of shell," said her science research teacher, Rebecca Grella. "These mussels were able to increase their thickness and protect themselves against their predator."

Grella noted the link between Garvey's challenges and those of the mollusks she studied.

"I do believe that is an amazing metaphor," Grella

said, "and I do see Sam as a strong mussel."

The Brentwood High School senior, who has applied to Yale and Brown universities, was evicted along with her family from their home on New Year's Eve. Her mother, Olga, a nurse's assistant, was out of work for eight months following a car accident in February, and her father, Leo, could not keep up with the bills alone on his salary as a cab driver.

Housing prices on Long Island are among the highest in the country, even in Brentwood, which has struggled with gang violence in recent years. A three-bedroom home there recently sold for \$291,000, according to Lisa Kennedy, a broker with Eric G. Ramsay Associates. A three-bedroom ranch is renting for \$1,800 a month, she said.

The Garveys will pay 30 percent of their monthly income to rent the county-owned property, officials said.

Gregory Blass, the county commissioner of Social Services, said the family was already known to officials because they were staying in a shelter, making them eligible to move into the house. He said the county works to place about 30 to 40 homeless families a month from shelters into apartments or homes. He insisted the Garveys received no preferential treatment because of Samantha's celebrity.

The house is undergoing renovations and should be ready for the Garveys in about 10 days, Bellone said.

Leo Garvey, Samantha's father, said that after the eviction he took his family to a hotel for a week because he did not want them spending New Year's in a homeless shelter. But he finally had to contact Suffolk County Social Services for help last week; they were then placed in a shelter.

This week came the accolades for Samantha's scientific feat and the offer for the family to live in a home of their own. Her story has gotten coverage nationwide.

Once sponsored by Westinghouse, the Society for Science and the Public has been running the competition since 1942. Over the decades, contest finalists have gone on to some of the greatest achievements in science. Seven have won a Nobel Prize.

Before the eviction, the Garveys had rented a home for six or seven years, Leo Garvey said. Before that, the family had also lived in homeless shelters from time to time; Leo Garvey described himself as a recovering alcoholic.

Samantha said that she had worried for several months before the eviction, knowing that her mother was ailing and money was tight.

"I ordered a senior picture and I said, 'I don't know where to send it. I don't know what's going to happen. What if we move, what if we get evicted,' which we did," she said. "You're out in limbo. You're like, 'What's going to happen to my mail, what's going to happen to my college applications. Where are they all going to go?' It's scary."

Besides the county housing, officials said the Marriott Corp. is donating "several thousand dollars" of furniture for the family to use. Others have offered to pay kennel fees for the family pit bull.

"It's unbelievable; the outpouring of help that we've had," said Leo Garvey.

He made reference to a news conference also held Friday in Suffolk County announcing the latest winner of a Mega Millions lottery jackpot, saying: "I feel richer than that \$208 million winner."

Nev. Mint Tries to Improve Quality of Bronze Stars

BY MARTIN GRIFFITH
Associated Press

RENO, Nev. • A Nevada mint is trying to improve the quality of Bronze Star medals awarded to American military members for heroic or meritorious achievement.

Northwest Territorial Mint was awarded a contract by the government last year to produce 79,000 Bronze Stars at its plant in Dayton, 40 miles southeast of Reno.

Rob Vugteveen, project plant manager, said the quality of the Bronze Star had suffered in recent decades because contracts had been going to the "cheapest" bidder.

He said his Federal Way, Wash.-based company thinks military members deserve a "high quality" medal made in America and is committed to upgrading their quality.

"One way you honor them is you deliver a high-quality product that's a reflection of our country's appreciation for the work and sacrifice they've committed to our country," Vugteveen told The Associated Press.

The sprawling Dayton facility, which has 160 employees, made 34,000 Bronze Stars last year and will make another 45,000 this year.

The company's minting process to create the Bronze Star requires 15 detailed steps designed to give it a regal look, and the artwork for the medal was created to specifications of the U.S. Institute of Heraldry.

The Defense Logistics Agency, which is under the Department of Defense, awarded the contract to the company. Vugteveen declined to divulge the amount of the winning bid, and phone calls to the agency were not immediately returned.

Established in 1944 by then-President Franklin Roosevelt, the Bronze Star medal features a smaller superimposed bronze star on a bronze star, with the center line of all rays of both stars coinciding. The medal is suspended from a ribbon.

Vugteveen told the Nevada Appeal of Carson City that his company is pushing for a requirement that all military medals have the country of origin stamped on them.

"This is the beginning of our effort to re-enter this market, and to improve the quality of awards given to U.S. service members and to ensure they receive an American-made product," he said.

The company has specialized in making custom coins, medallions and related items since its founding in 1984.

WINN-DIXIE CEO PETER LYNCH TO STEP DOWN

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) • The chief executive officer of Winn-Dixie is stepping down as the Florida-based supermarket chain merges with Bi-Lo LLC.
CEO Peter Lynch told

employees in a letter Friday that he'll stay on for another 60 to 120 days. South Carolina-based Bi-Lo purchased Winn-Dixie for about \$560 million in December.
The combined company

will have about 690 stores and 63,000 workers in eight southern states. Jacksonville-based Winn-Dixie Stores Inc. will become a privately held Bi-Lo subsidiary.
Replacing Lynch as

Winn-Dixie's chief will be Randall Onstead, currently Bi-Lo's chairman.

Lynch has been Winn-Dixie CEO since 2005. In his letter Lynch says he helped the chain return to profitability after it emerged from Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection in 2006.

That included remodeling more than half of Winn-Dixie's stores and new marketing campaigns.

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Are 'Green Energy' Policies Thwarting Job Growth?



Governor's Tone Was Right — but What about Education?

Gov. Otter's State of the State address on Monday came at an interesting time. The economy of the state can hardly be upgraded from the "stuck in neutral" position it has been in during most of the "recovery" period we find ourselves in. And yet things are looking up ever so slightly — unless you're among the 8.5 percent of Idaho workers who are still without work.

The governor was faced with several options in determining a proper tone for his speech. He could continue to languish in a sort of "woe is me" mode that has become all too common among politicians, business leaders and, well, just about everyone over the past four years. Or, he could come out blazing, exuding optimism and clearly demonstrating a belief that things are getting better by calling for an injection of more state expenditures into the economy.

A tough choice. Choose Path "A" and have your leadership questioned. Choose Path "B" and have your grasp on fiscal reality questioned. To his credit, Otter chose Path "B." That's good. And although we don't agree with him on exactly where any increased state revenues should be spent, the tone that he set on Monday was refreshing.

The specifics of his budget proposals were significantly less refreshing. He called for setting aside \$45 million for tax relief — always a convenient choice in an election year — restoring \$60 million to the state's reserves and setting up a \$41 million pool for state employee salary increases. None of these things are bad in themselves — they just display an interesting glance into Otter's real priorities.

Most troubling to us is Otter's continued assertion that education is a top priority and then pushing it to the side when more expedient and politically advantageous expenditures are available. Just a year ago, in his 2011 State of the State address, Otter proclaimed that education and jobs were his top two priorities. In that address, he said that the two were inseparable and that they were the key components in rebuilding the state's economy.

A year later he has proposed a 3.6 percent increase in education spending and a 7.2 percent increase in spending on everything that is not education. That's right — Otter wants to increase spending for all other state activities by twice the percentage of education

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Strategy is Sabotaging an Economic Recovery

Kicking the can down the road, as President Obama did in delaying a decision on construction of the Keystone XL oil pipeline from Canada to Texas, certainly pleased the green lobby. But it did absolutely nothing for jobs creation. Nor did blocking access to new federal offshore areas for oil and natural gas drilling produce any jobs.

At a time when more than 13 million Americans are unemployed, you'd think that the president would be doing everything possible to stimulate employment. But his jobs-creation policy lacks direction and focus, based largely on blind faith in renewable energy sources and a childish trust in the good intentions of solar energy companies.

Putting off a decision on the Keystone pipeline and stalling offshore drilling was grossly counterproductive, compromising our commitment to North American oil production and potentially threatening our energy security. These and other regressive actions, such as pulling the plug on the Yucca Mountain nuclear waste project in Nevada and imposing a moratorium on mountaintop coal mining in West Virginia, don't augur well for domestic energy development.

Is conventional energy production risk free? Of course not! But the environmental risks must be weighed against the economic and national security benefits of fully developing America's vast energy resources. The current White House policy has been to keep our energy production system operating below capacity to placate environmentalists. A more sensible policy would aim to expand energy supply in such job-generating sectors as oil and gas drilling, coal production and nuclear power.

A study by Wood Mackenzie, an energy consulting firm, found that U.S. policies that encourage the development of new and existing resources could, by 2018, increase domestic oil and gas production by millions of barrels a day and support a million new jobs. Another study, by IHS Global Insight, estimates that returning permitting approvals to their historic levels before the oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico would generate 230,000 jobs in 2012. And these are mainly blue-collar jobs that could make a huge difference for millions of American households.

Continuing to pursue policies that slow down the issuance of leases and drilling permits, increase the cost of hydraulic fracturing for shale gas and delay the construction of oil sands pipelines are having a detrimental effect on jobs. If these obstacles are not addressed, we'll be missing out on creating the millions of jobs needed to bring the economy back to pre-recession employment levels.

Mark J. Perry

University of Michigan

Green Energy is Best Route to Profitable Public Investment

The Obama administration's investments in the green energy economy have already produced a great number of jobs in a sector with significant potential for additional growth. It would be a serious mistake to undercut the initiative just as it's contributing to the recovery.

While estimates vary on exactly how many jobs the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act created, several experts have put the number at 2 million or more. Separate studies by Daniel J. Wilson of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, economists James Feyrer and Bruce Sacerdote of Dartmouth College and the Congressional Budget Office also conclude that government spending on infrastructure, goods and services produces one of the highest jobs-per-dollar ratios of all spending alternatives.

Included in this category of government spending is support of green energy programs such as weatherization, smart grids and the Department of Energy's loans for innovative technologies.

A study conducted in 2011 by the BlueGreen Alliance and the Economic Policy Institute confirmed the jobs benefits of green energy policies. It found that the stimulus created or saved 997,000 green jobs — including jobs in the energy sector — through the end of 2010. One can view some of these jobs online via the website Recovery.gov, although these are only the "direct" jobs reported by project contractors and do not include "induced" jobs, such as those devoted to the production of the steel needed to make wind turbines.

Even more of these jobs can be viewed at the Department of Energy's Loan Program Office website (<https://lpo.energy.gov/>).

Although critics lambaste the Loan Program Office and the Recovery Act in general because of the Solyndra scandal, far more projects have successfully used Recovery Act money through these loans to create a total of 50,000 jobs — not counting indirect employment.

Some argue that these green jobs destroy other jobs in the fossil fuel industries, such as coal mining. But University of California at Berkeley researchers addressed this topic in 2010 and concluded that green and low-carbon energy investment produces significantly more jobs than are lost in fossil fuel industries. In fact, solar photovoltaic energy creates the most employment of all the energy sources the researchers studied. The researchers ultimately determined that increased energy efficiency and a high renewable portfolio standard target — along with nuclear energy and carbon capture and storage technology — would yield millions of full-time equivalent jobs.

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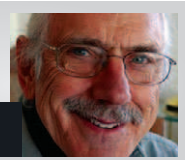
Managing a Senior Center is a Serious Effort

After reading your opinion piece concerning the Twin Falls Senior Center, we are offering members of your editorial board the opportunity to join the senior center's board of directors. The election is Feb. 7, so the timing is right.

Once you begin working as a board member, you will learn how running a senior center is not like running a restaurant or retail business. Senior centers are required to operate under the rules and regulations of the Older Americans Act which subsidizes meals served at senior centers through Area Offices on Aging. The Act stipulates that we can-

Michael Johnson

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center



not charge a set fee for the meals but must post a "suggested donation" for meals served to people 60 years or older. The Act further stipulates that the donation boxes be located at a screened off distance from the reception desk so payment or non-payment is not evident. At month's end, the number of people who signed in is tallied, the figures are submitted to the local Office on Aging, where eligibility is checked, and if the "signees"

are registered properly, a reimbursement of \$1.50 is sent to the center. Unfortunately, the U.S. Department of Agriculture is suspending meal reimbursements until June 2012. We also cannot require payment for home delivered meals.

And, you will learn about the complex challenges faced in the day-to-day management and staffing of a senior center. You may develop an appreciation for centers that found people who are successful managers. You will be involved in a hiring process where applicants will tell of their skills and prior experiences and after hiring you will hope that it will work out. You see, employee success in a senior center is not just

about skill-sets or knowledge, but is also built on a compassionate and positive personality, a love of seniors, and love for the work that carries a very small paycheck and no benefits.

Also, you will meet people who volunteer every day to help us be successful, including the Home Delivered Meals drivers who, regardless of weather, use their own cars to deliver meals to low-income homebound people ensuring that they will have at least one hot, nutritious meal every day, and the people who come to the center every day to give of their time and talents to help without compensation. You are likely to explore ways of finding new volunteers as months go by and you will worry about the possibility of one day not having enough volunteers.

At board meetings, you will note that there are no wealthy members and that this board is not about increasing your social standing in the community. You

will see that you are involved in a working board that requires effort outside meeting time, that this is not a closed board that engineers its membership, but part of a transparent and open group of volunteers, doing the best they can. You may come up with ideas for projects, activities, and events only to realize there are not enough people to occupy the committees or work groups necessary.

So that's our invitation. Come, spend a year with us and experience service on the Senior Center Board. Then, next January, write a follow-up opinion piece about the center. Oh yes, if no one on the editorial board can make that commitment, please recommend service to someone in the community you know who will work with us and come to board meeting when you get a chance.

Michael Johnson is the president of the board of directors for the Twin Falls Senior Center.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Nor should anyone accuse the Obama administration of using government funds to prop up a sector best left in private hands. The Council of Economic Advisors finds that \$46 billion in Recovery Act funds will leverage over \$150 billion in clean energy financing by private investors. Such leverage includes assistance for building renewable energy facilities and developing smart grids.

Further, green energy represents not only a high-return investment for the federal government but a competitive world market in which America has arguably fallen behind despite years of continued growth in wind power and other sectors. These investments also benefit the public by reducing emissions of air and water pollutants, preventing global warming, addressing environmental justice, and more.

Princeton University economist and New York

Times columnist Paul Krugman recently cautioned against only counting jobs gained while ignoring jobs lost. Of course, there were still 13.1 million unemployed Americans when last measured. But given the success and potential of Obama's green energy policies, the real question is not whether his administration has hindered private sector growth. Rather, in light of research conducted by University of California and elsewhere, we should ask if the administration's policies should be taken further, potentially along with the enactment of a clean energy standard or other national-level energy policies that target both energy and economic development.

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Antique Store is Great Loss

Our downtown is slowly disappearing. The latest casualty is Irene Snow of Snow's Antiques.

Irene has conducted a thriving business in downtown for 20 years. Her customers from far and wide benefited all of downtown. Irene not only had a unique business in a beautiful store but her knowledge, her quality merchandise, reasonable prices and her graciousness were unparalleled. My customers, as well as other businesses' customers, have always supported Irene over the years, just as she and her customers have supported us. Her leaving will impact all of downtown. On Jan. 4, she was sent a letter to vacate her premises within 60 days.

The character of any community is defined by its downtown and the character of any downtown is determined by the businesses and the people of that downtown.

Which business will be next to go?

MARY GOODMAN
Twin Falls

(Editor's note: Mary Goodman is the owner of the Natural Way Health Store.)

EPA Is Un-American

President James Madison said that if all power were consolidated into one branch of government that would result in tyranny. President Obama has openly declared that he will implement his socialist agenda through Executive Orders and regulatory agencies like the Environmental Protection Agency.

The EPA, which was created by executive order and not an act of Congress, makes "law," enforces the "laws" it writes and levies fines. This combines the Legislative, Executive and judicial branches

of government into one unconstitutional agency under the Executive branch (the presidency). In addition, instead of being innocent until proven guilty, individuals and businesses are guilty and must prove their innocence. This is un-American and a total subversion of our U.S. Constitution, including the Bill of Rights.

In 1966, a Council on Foreign Relations-sponsored study revealed that elitists planned to use environmentalism and perpetual war to control the earth's people. All power would be given to the United Nations. We have witnessed this plan.

Obama, through the EPA, will shut down coal power plants and prevent development of all real energy sources resulting in much higher fuel and power bills.

There is only one pro-constitutional presidential candidate, Rep. Ron Paul, who has been working to get out of the communist-controlled United Nations with his bill, H.R. 1146. Also, he proposes to stop our military from engaging in United Nation's no-win wars, remove previous Executive Orders, eliminate wasteful foreign aid and audit the Federal Reserve.

Rick Santorum's Senate record shows him to be a big-government spending liberal along with Romney and Gingrich.

To preserve individual liberty and national sovereignty, we must demand that Congress stop funding the EPA's unscientific regulations (visit www.petitionproject.org), bring home our troops, defend our borders, audit the Fed and get out of the United Nations.

ADRIAN L. ARP, PH.D.
Twin Falls

What is a Key Club?

In the past couple of months,

there have been a number of letters to the editor or thank you letters to the local Key clubs for helping raise money for food boxes and Christmas gifts for homeless people living in our local motels. This is great. They need to be thanked, but who are they?

They are part of Kiwanis; Key stands for Kiwanis, Education, Youth. Kiwanis provides leadership and service opportunities for our community's youth in the form of Key clubs and Twin Falls sponsors two of them — one each at Twin Falls High and Canyon Ridge High. Membership is open to all high school students.

Some of the various service projects the Key clubs support include Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF, Twin Falls Public Library Book Drive, Sweet Hearts Ball, Relay for Life Fundraiser, Drive-By Leaf Raking, Thanksgiving food boxes for needy families and many, many more. In addition, these dynamic youth often help the adult club with our fundraisers and activities such as Oktoberfest, Salvation Army Bell ringing and MagicFest, among others.

For more information about the Key Club go to www.keyclub.org.

Kiwanis also sponsors four other clubs. They are: Aktion Club, which allows adults living with disabilities to participate in community service projects and become more involved in society (www.aktionclub.org).

CKI — Circle K Int'l is the largest university service leadership organization in the world. CKI clubs are organized on a university campus and sponsored by a local Kiwanis Club (www.circlek.org).

Builders Club helps middle school students maneuver this "in-between" stage of life to become leaders at school, in their community and in the world

(www.buildersclub.org).

K-Kids is a student-led service organization for primary school students, usually established at a school or community based organization (www.k-kids.org).

This is what Kiwanis does. Get involved. Twin Falls Kiwanis meets every Thursday at Turf Club on Falls Avenue at 12 noon. Come for lunch and enjoy.

BOBRYNBRAND
Twin Falls

Local Option Tax Would Make Too Many Taxes

I was thinking about the amount of taxes that a normal Idaho citizen pays. Let's see, federal income tax, state income tax, property tax, state sales tax, federal and state gas tax and many others.

Don't our local officials think this is enough? The answer is no. Take Lance Clow, our famous ex-mayor who wants a lake named after himself. He thinks since people live outside the city limits that they should pay an option tax because we don't pay for city services. Believe me, I would rather drive around in the county than in the city after a significant snowfall. The county roads are plowed and sanded. The city roads are a mess. And then the construction on the main streets — I don't mind the two-year delays, but really, can you blame me if I would rather not sit in all your messy delays?

I guess if you go with your option tax, I'll have to do more Internet shopping; and as for grocery shopping, I will take another country drive right past Twin Falls to a town that doesn't have this option tax and give them the money. The only thing I'll be missing is a lake that a politician named for himself.

BUD HARRISON
Twin Falls

Education

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spending, just 12 months after proclaiming it his top priority and promising to fully fund Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna's "Students Come First" legislation. Of course with Idaho graduating a meager 26 percent of those entering college within eight years of their enrollment, why should anyone feel that education be a priority?

Of course, even those budget priorities outlined by Otter become quickly moot if the money doesn't show up. And more than one area legislator has doubts about that. State Sen. Dean Cameron, Rupert and co-chairman of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, said, "I'm trying to figure out how he's fitting everything he's suggesting into the revenue stream." And Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, echoed that sentiment, stating, "I guess my first overriding impression is how in the world are we going to afford all this?" Interesting questions that obviously demand a thoughtful answer.

So what are our

thoughts about the governor's budget proposals and our advice to state legislators who are now taking up the debate?

First, Gov. Otter: thanks for setting a positive tone in Monday's speech. In some measure, a more resilient, "we-can-do-it" approach is more important than the specifics of what you've recommended.

To our legislators: remain cautious. Fiscal conservatism is our state's bedrock and should be maintained even if state revenues do begin to rebound. Second, make the governor live up to what he said was a priority in last year's speech. State salary increases, tax relief and replenishing state reserves are all fine things — in the future. For now, let's hold firmly to Otter's admonition from last year's address — that jobs and education are inseparable, that they are our state's highest priorities, and that they are indeed the key to revitalizing our economy into 2013 and beyond. Look for all possible means to increase both K-12 and higher education spending — they really are that important.

Pro

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Moreover, hiking taxes on the oil industry makes no sense, especially in today's sub-par recovery. Isn't it clear by now that these taxes would divert capital that might otherwise be spent on energy production, which would create thousands of jobs?

The administration's actions directly contradict what the market requires. What we need are not new taxes on oil companies, but instead for the administration to let the oil and gas industry pick up the pace of work in the Gulf of Mexico, Alaska and elsewhere.

Considering that Americans spend more than \$500 million a day for imported oil, it would be absurd if we didn't make better use of our domestic energy resources.

In his "Jobs for America" speech in the fall, Obama didn't even mention the

huge investments in shale-gas production in Pennsylvania, Texas and other states that are creating thousands of jobs and millions of dollars in revenue for governments. Nor did he propose developing oil and gas resources that are still off-limits in the Outer Continental Shelf off the East Coast and in the Gulf

of Mexico. Despite great handwringing over America's anemic job creation, the president demonstrates little understanding of the damage his policies are doing to millions of unemployed American desperate to find work. Unfortunately, pleasing the environmental lobby seems much more important to

him now than jobs.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hospital's Conduct Is Disappointing

I, as other people were, was very happy to hear of St. Luke's buying out the county hospital. Finally a quality service is coming to Twin Falls. In the last three months, I had to eat those words.

I had made several attempts to set up an appointment with an arthritis specialist. When you call at this specialist's office, you get a recording asking for the caller state your name and phone number and they will return your call. After several days on Jan. 10, I received a call and was informed that the specialist makes the final decision as to who can have an appointment. I was told that they would call back on the 11th. As of today (13th), I have not received a call back. So I made an appointment with a specialist in Boise.

As I continue, some six weeks ago I had blood work done by my general practitioner who, by the way, is affiliated with St. Luke's (who is a great doctor). As time goes by, I receive a bill of \$60 as part of what Humana did not pay. Two weeks go by and I receive a letter to pay up or call the billing department. We call the billing department and was informed that we had credit and not to pay the bill. So as of today, I have no idea as to what is going on. I have been on Medicare for several years and have had my flu shot done by my doctor. Never has cost me a dime; however, this year I received a bill for \$18 to administer the flu shot. NORM VOLLMER Twin Falls

Old Hospital Would Be Great for Veterans

I drive by the empty hospital several times a day and it makes me sad and mad. Yes, angry that a big beautiful hospital is setting empty and needs to be used! I am writing the inspector general of the United States Department of Veterans Affairs to see if we can get it used as a veterans hospital.

In last week's papers, there were at least two shootings by military people with post-traumatic stress disorder. I believe this is a call for all of us to do something for the men and women who have fought for our freedom and country and now they are having problems. It is time to come to their aid and why not in our beautiful Twin Falls?

We have many doctors that could help and our peaceful community would be great for people with mental or physical problems. I would like to ask all interested in this to please write to the Veterans Department and stress what a great place the Twin Falls community would be for a hospital. I don't think anyone is pushing this and I hate to see a hospital that is functional to just sit! Thanks for helping and we will pray something will be done before the building is too old and needs a lot of repairs.

The address is Harold W. Geisel, Department of Veterans Affairs, Office of Inspector General, 810 Vermont Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20420 (Phone: 202-461-4720). ROSE WIMAN Twin Falls

What Free-market Capitalism Does Best

To those with a sweet tooth, the news that Hostess Brands Inc. _maker of Twinkies, HoHos and other convenience store delicacies_ has filed for bankruptcy must be especially sour.

Hostess, which employs 19,000 workers in 49 states, has more than \$860 million in debt, faces high labor expenses, rising ingredient costs, and a decrease in sales, CBS News and the Associated Press report. It's been just two years since it emerged from its previous bankruptcy. And all of this comes despite \$40 million in private equity investment and a \$20 million loan last year.

Mike Brownfield

The Heritage Foundation

Then there's another great American corporate icon on the ropes: Eastman Kodak Co. News came out recently that the 131-year-old film company is preparing a bankruptcy filing if it fails to sell 1,100 digital-imaging patents.

Kodak is about to run out of cash and "was reporting a third-quarter loss of \$222 million _its ninth quarterly loss in three years," the AP writes. Their troubles? The company has lost 95 percent

of its value in the rise of digital and the fall of film, along with increased competition.

Certainly if Hostess or Kodak goes down, job losses will follow, causing ripple effects throughout the economy. Those job losses are truly lamentable, and those with a penchant for Twinkies, HoHos, and 35 millimeter film might feel a bit of nostalgia for these brands.

But in the free-market system, companies come and go, the strong survive, and good products, efficient management, and meeting consumer demand are rewarded.

Yet that system is under attack from the inside and the outside. From the out-

side, the Occupy Wall Street movement has assailed corporate America and profits, decrying inequities and crucifying capitalism. Unions are shouting down corporate executives for not sharing enough profits with their workers, and private equity firms are under attack because under our system, companies can, in fact, go out of business.

In short, "success" and "profits" and "capitalism" have become pejoratives.

From the inside, the free market is under attack from a government that is picking winners and losers and deciding which companies should and should not survive. The Obama administration has singled out "green energy" as a "winner," doling out millions to companies such as Solyndra because, in its view, producing solar energy is the "right" move for America _even if those companies can't stand on their own two feet.

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READER COMMENT

Poor Legislative Ethics Unfairly Colors Public Employees

Questionable ethics from our elected and appointed government officials reflect badly on all public sector workers. The Idaho Public Employees Association is happy to see both parties in the Idaho Legislature agree that we need ethics reform, although Speaker Denney's support appears lukewarm at best. We hope the members of the GOP won't shoot down this reform simply because it is coming from the minority party.

There is a sense of entitlement running rampant in high ranking government officials, both elected and appointed, that can only be explained by the lack of any meaningful checks and balances in our state government. They keep getting away with this because we, the taxpayers, don't de-



Donna Yule
Idaho Public Employees Association

mand better from them. We need to let them know we want this sense of entitlement checked.

At the IPEA, we represent public employees from state, city and county governments in Idaho. We are the first to admit public employees typically enjoy some benefits that workers in the private sector have lost over the last several years. In fact, we have joined the Idaho Jobs Coalition because we want to see these benefits restored to private sector workers in Idaho. But it is also true that rank and file public employees still make significantly less than workers

in the private sector for comparable work. But none of the rank and file public employees expect the taxpayer to pay for their commute to and from the office as Idaho Treasurer Ron Crane apparently does. None of the rank and file public employees think they can get out of paying their taxes as Rep. Phil Hart apparently does. None of the rank and file public employees think they can steal timber off state lands in order to build a nice home the way Rep. Phil Hart did. None of the rank and file public employees think they can get away with misusing their per diem reimbursements (if they are even allowed a per diem when traveling for public business) the way many of the part-time state legislators do. None of the rank and file public employees

get sweetheart appointments to well-paid administrative positions just a couple of years before retirement in order to receive hefty retirement benefits as many state lawmakers have.

Average public employees in Idaho are just like all the other workers in the state. They continue to work hard, and yet they continually face furloughs and lay-offs. Their salaries are stagnant, just like those of workers in the private sector. But still, the perception of public employees by the very public they serve is often that they are immune from the problems facing the private sector worker, and these terrible ethics violations in our high-ranking government officials only feed the stereotype. It's time for all of them to clean up their act, and as taxpayers, it's time for us to hold them accountable.

Donna Yule is the executive director of the Idaho Public Employees Association.



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Three Steps to Fix Our Schools

The nation's public schools have been battered by a continuing stream of bad news in the last few years, challenging what at one time was considered one of the world's leading education systems. In 2010, the results of international testing comparing students in 34 developed countries showed a stunning decline in U.S. test scores. The United States had sunk to the middle of the pack in reading and science and near the bottom in math.

Secretary of Education Arne Duncan said, "The hard truths other countries have passed us by during the past two decades. Americans need to wake up to this educational reality — instead of napping at the wheel while emerging competitors prepare their students for economic leadership?"

This year, the nation's leaders will be tested to put aside partisan differences to respond to the demands of a highly competitive global economy that requires a skilled work force. Preparing to meet this challenge will become a major part of this election year's political debate. As the new year begins, here are three recommendations for policymakers to consider.

• Rewrite the Elementary and Secondary Education Act. This punitive law, which in its current form is known as the No Child Left Behind Act, is long overdue for renewal and is now a drag on the nation's schools. Even though most members of Congress agree NCLB has outlived its usefulness, the House and Senate are promoting two different approaches. The last time the



James Campbell
The Baltimore Sun

federal law was amended, in 2002, it had bipartisan support. Both sides must again come together for the sake of our schools. The new law should focus less on using assessments to penalize schools and teachers and more on student growth and achievement.

• Recruit and retain the best teachers. Most studies show that countries scoring high on international tests place a higher value on teaching than the United States and attract their top students into the profession. Teaching candidates compete for positions in schools of education where only the best prospects are accepted. Teachers' opinions, in those countries, are respected on matters of classroom curriculum and school reform. In contrast, educators here feel undervalued. The United States, where 50 per-

cent of teachers leave the profession after five years, needs to design new ways to draw the best candidates to the classroom and develop career ladders to make it more attractive to stay there.

• Address the growing income gap. The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development reported in December that the income gap between the rich and poor is now greater in the United States than all developed countries except for Chile, Mexico and Turkey.

For years, policymakers have played down the implications of how increasing income equality undermines the education poor children receive. Last fall, two researchers, Richard Murnane of Harvard and Greg Duncan of the University of California-Irvine, published a landmark study, called "Withering Opportunity," analyzing the impact of this trend. The study reported that the achievement gap between children from high- and low-income families is 30 percent

to 40 percent higher among children born in the last decade that those born 25 years earlier. (As noted in the report, the family has more influence on a student's performance than either school or community.)

Our society's long-held belief that those born poor can rise above their circumstances is no longer a reality. If you're born poor, the chances are you'll stay poor. Among other proposals, the authors recommend improving the learning environment of low-income children, especially during the early years, by providing high-quality child care, universal pre-K programs and economic support programs such as the earned income tax credits.



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With Time, Money Running Out, S.C. Often Turns Nasty

BY JEFFREY COLLINS
Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. • In mailboxes across South Carolina in 2007, likely Republican voters received a Christmas card signed by “The Romney Family” with a quotation from a 19th century Mormon leader suggesting God had several wives.

Mitt Romney’s campaign, just a few weeks away from the 2008 presidential primary in a state where evangelicals look skeptically on the former Massachusetts governor’s Mormon faith, condemned the bogus card as politics at its worst. The sender never took credit. And it was just another anonymous shot in the endless volleys of nasty campaigning in South Carolina.

While attack politics happen in every state, South Carolina’s reputation for electoral mudslinging and bare-knuckled brawling is well-earned.

Why there? Largely because of the high stakes. South Carolina has always picked the GOP’s eventual nominee since the primary’s inception in 1980. And money, nerves and time are usually running out for almost everyone but the front-runner after Iowa and New Hampshire, often leading challengers to go for the jugular.

“The ghost of Lee Atwater hangs over South Carolina like a morning fog and permeates every part of the state’s politics,” says Scott Huffmon, a Winthrop University political science professor. Atwater, who died 20 years ago, was South Carolina’s most famous political operative and a master of slash-and-burn politics.

Given the dynamics of this year’s Republican presidential race, it’s safe to expect under-the-radar attacks over the next week as challengers work to derail front-runner Romney before the Jan. 21 primary. The



Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney meets supporters at Cherokee Trike and More in Greer, S.C., Thursday.

rise of super PACs — outside groups aligned with but independent from the candidates — means some of the attacks could be more public this time, but still nasty.

“You’ve got four guys that are make or break,” said Warren Tompkins, a veteran South Carolina political consultant advising Romney. “Desperate men do desperate things.”

Romney says he’s ready for whatever comes his way.

“Politics ain’t beanbags, and I know it’s going to get tough,” the GOP front-runner said as he headed south after his New Hampshire victory. “But I know that is sometimes part of the underbelly of politics.”

The lore of negative attacks here includes a whisper campaign against Republican John McCain in 2000 that included rumors that the daughter his family adopted from Bangladesh

was the Arizona senator’s illegitimate black child.

Those were desperate times for George W. Bush’s campaign. McCain had just stunned the establishment’s choice with a blowout win in New Hampshire, and Bush had just 18 days to turn the momentum around in South Carolina. Publicly, Bush took a few shots at McCain, but mostly stressed he was the true conservative. But plenty of ugliness was happening behind the scenes.

People who attended rallies or debates found flyers on their car windshields with the accusations about McCain’s daughter and raising questions about his mental stability. Callers, pretending to be pollsters, would ask loaded questions of voters about whether they could support a man who had homosexual experiences or a Vietnam hero who was really was a traitor.

The sponsors of the false attacks were careful to leave no trail.

Alone, none of the charges was all that believable. But their combined weight dragged McCain down.

How careful were the folks attacking McCain? Exit polls after Bush won the 2000 primary with 53 percent of the vote found that nearly half of South Carolina voters felt that McCain had made unfair attacks, compared to only about a third who felt Bush was unfair.

McCain learned a lesson, and in 2008 responded quickly to almost every negative attack, winning the state’s primary.

That was the same year that the bogus Mormon holiday card was sent to GOP activists and that the web site PhonyFred.org sprang up during the GOP primary

to anonymously attack Republican candidate Fred Thompson. There also were automated phone calls raising doubts about one candidate or another. And, of course, whisper campaigns crop up every four years.

South Carolina’s Democratic primary didn’t begin until 1992, and doesn’t have the same must-win reputation as does the GOP primary, but it does still tend to get nasty. In 2008, former president Bill Clinton spent several days in the state campaigning for his wife and making the point that Barack Obama was unelectable in part because of his race. Even as an Obama win in the primary seemed inevitable, Clinton kept reminding reporters that Jesse Jackson won the state caucuses in 1984 and 1988 and went nowhere.

Below-the-belt political attacks have a long tradition

in the state, curried by political operatives like Atwater who during the 1980s essentially built the Republican Party from scratch in South Carolina.

In 1980, Texas Gov. John Connally was strongly challenging Ronald Reagan, who had won the New Hampshire primary, when there were anonymous charges that Connally was “trying to buy the black vote.” Reagan won the state and the nomination. Later, it leaked out that Atwater was behind the racial accusations against Connally.

The rough-and-tumble politics go even further back.

Opponents of South Carolina Sen. Strom Thurmond, who served from 1954 to 2003, sometimes challenged him to fistfights after speeches early in his career because his attacks were so personal. The only assault ever to happen on the floor of the U.S. Senate occurred in 1856 when South Carolina Rep. Preston Brooks beat Sen. Charles Sumner of Massachusetts with a cane so severely it took Sumner three years to recover. The beating happened after Sumner gave a speech condemning slavery in the years before the Civil War.

To be sure, negative attacks don’t always work.

Just two years ago in the GOP’s gubernatorial primary, Nikki Haley survived allegations she had an extramarital affair and won the race. The now-governor’s accuser presented cellphone records that showed they enjoyed late-night chats but no proof they had an intimate relationship.

Of course, in the world of dirty South Carolina politics, there’s a conspiracy theory: Some observers suggest the allegations were planted to get Haley sympathy and make her look stronger as she fought back.



Republican presidential candidate former Pennsylvania Sen. Rick Santorum waits to make remarks as he is introduced during a campaign event at Tommy’s Ham House, Saturday during a campaign event in Greenville, S.C.

Santorum Backed by Social Conservative Leaders

BY THOMAS BEAUMONT
Associated Press

GREENVILLE, S.C. • Rick Santorum’s quest to emerge as the conservative alternative to Mitt Romney received a boost Saturday from a group of evangelicals and others who voted to back his candidacy in a last-ditch effort to stop the front-runner’s march to the nomination.

About 150 social conservatives meeting in Texas sided with Santorum over a home-state favorite, Texas Gov. Rick Perry, and former House Speaker Newt Gingrich. The gathering reflected their dissatisfaction with Romney over abortion rights and other issues and their belief that they needed to unite behind one contender if they had any hope of derailing the former Massachusetts governor after his victories in Iowa and New Hampshire.

Their decision comes a week before the next contest, Jan. 21 in South Carolina, where social conservatives

are an influential voting bloc. But it was not immediately clear what effect the backing will have.

One participant at the meeting, Family Research Council president Tony Perkins, said Santorum, a former Pennsylvania senator, ended up with 75 percent of the vote.

Former presidential candidate, Gary Bauer, said the group endorsed Santorum after several ballots, winnowing the field down from three candidates: Santorum, Gingrich and Perry. He said that there was some support for Mitt Romney.

“Santorum was the preferred candidate by a significant majority,” Bauer told The Associated Press by telephone from Texas. “They were all looking for the best Reagan conservative,” he said. “It came down to things like, who do you most trust?”

Still, Bauer insisted the gathering wasn’t “an anti-Romney meeting.” He said groups like Focus on the Fam-

ily and others were likely to endorse Santorum in the coming days.

South Carolina’s Republican voters are some of the nation’s most conservative. In exit polling from the 2008 Republican presidential contest there, 60 percent of primary voters said they were born-again Christians. Romney, whose Mormon faith is not considered a Christian denomination by some in South Carolina, carried just 11 percent of their votes in 2008, fewer than his 15 percent tally overall. Mormons consider themselves Christians.

Conservatives looking to back someone else have a heavy workload in a compressed period of time.

Although Santorum is Romney’s closest rival, he’s 18 points behind in South Carolina, followed by Gingrich, Texas Rep. Ron Paul, Perry and former Utah Gov. Jon Huntsman, according to the CNN/Time/ORC International poll. Six percent are undecided, the survey found.

ROMNEY RIVALS SEEK S. CAROLINA THEME, CHAMPION TO STOP HIM

BY CHARLES BABINGTON and THOMAS BEAUMONT
Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S.C. • With a week left to halt Mitt Romney from sweeping to a third straight victory, his GOP rivals are struggling in South Carolina for a theme, momentum and most crucially, one strong challenger to consolidate conservatives’ misgivings about the front-runner.

The dynamics that lifted Romney to wins in Iowa and New Hampshire seem to be working for him here, even though South Carolina is often described as too evangelical and culturally southern for his background.

In some ways, the former Massachusetts governor is lucky, benefitting from a fractured opposition that has divided the anti-Romney vote for months. In other ways he is benefiting from shrewd and well-organized supporters. He uses TV ads to shore up his weaknesses and to batter the rivals he sees as most threatening.

In Iowa, the target was former House speaker Newt Gingrich, who plummeted under the barrage. In South Carolina, it’s former Sen. Rick Santorum, a longtime champion of home-schooling, anti-abortion efforts and other social conservative causes.

Santorum nearly won the Iowa caucus, and some consider him the best bet for unifying the anti-Romney vote.

But a private group that supports Romney is pounding Santorum in South Carolina with TV ads and mailings. So is Rep. Ron Paul, the libertarian-leaning candidate who helped attack Gingrich in Iowa.

Paul’s ads are especially harsh. They vilify Santorum for pushing pork-barrel projects as a Pennsylvania

senator, and they portray him as an insincere conservative.

The next primary, on Jan. 31, is in Florida, a sprawling and expensive state where Romney’s superior money and organization could essentially put the matter to rest, kicking off the general election against President Barack Obama.

“Romney is in good shape now, but the race is tightening,” said LaDonna Ryggs, Spartanburg County GOP chairwoman.

There is little a barrage of ads depicting Romney as a heartless corporate raider is having much effect. He is airing a counter-ad defending his record at Bain Capital, which sometimes created jobs, and sometimes reduced them, when it restructured dozens of companies in the 1980s and ‘90s.

“That’s what his job was, and he did it well,” said Carleen Coffey, 51, who defended Romney even as she attended an event for Texas Gov. Rick Perry in Charleston.

The anti-Romney ad, aired by a group supporting Gingrich, has generated much comment in political and media circles. Many conservative leaders have condemned it, and Gingrich later back-pedaled, questioning the accuracy of the anti-Romney documentary film behind it.

For ordinary South Carolina Republicans, however, the ad risks being lost in an avalanche of TV commercials, which many voters say they ignore.

Romney’s campaign events run like clockwork, while his opponents often suffer glitches and modest crowds. Gingrich, in particular, has left people scratching their heads.

He spoke at a home-ownership rally Thursday in Columbia that appeared to be dominated by Democratic

speakers and attendees. Gingrich got a big introduction at a GOP barbecue Friday in Duncan, but he inexplicably didn’t show up for many minutes. Santorum jumped into the void, working the room and getting valuable one-on-one time with voters.

Then on Saturday, Gingrich’s scheduled telephone conference with voters never took place. The dial-in number was invalid.

Perry has faded. Once seen having a good chance to beat Romney in South Carolina, the drawling Texan is drawing small crowds at cafes and restaurants. Saturday morning in Mount Pleasant, about half the people at Page’s Okra Grill didn’t bother to stop eating or talking while Perry spoke in a corner.

The TV attack ads in South Carolina skip Perry. It’s a sign of his perceived insignificance, although he could benefit if the others slice each other up.

Former Utah Gov. Jon Huntsman is getting even less attention.

Some people think Santorum is rising, but the attack ads might slow him. Santorum’s boyish looks have always boosted his image as a principled crusader for unborn children and other causes. But the ads being aired by Paul’s campaign and the pro-Romney group depict him as a conniving, old-fashioned politician who grabbed federal money for his state whenever possible.

“Some people are going to be swayed,” said Alexia Newman, a South Carolina GOP activist and Santorum supporter. “If you know about his records, you know the ads are false,” she said. But that requires Santorum to break through the noise and clutter of political commercials flooding the airwaves.

Egypt's ElBaradei Ends Presidential Bid in Protest

BY SARAH EL DEEB
Associated Press

CAIRO • Egypt's reform leader Mohamed ElBaradei withdrew from the presidential race Saturday, saying a fair election is impossible under the military's grip nearly a year after Hosni Mubarak's ouster. Many fear that the ruling generals will push through a candidate of their own to preserve their power.

The Nobel Peace laureate's pullout is a slap to the military and the credibility of its plans for Egypt's transition. He was seen as the most pro-revolution of the candidates and the strongest advocate of deep change in a country long under autocratic rule. His participation, therefore, gave a degree of legitimacy to the military-run election process.

But in a statement Saturday, ElBaradei made clear that he saw no hope that the presidential election due by the end of June would bring a real end to the military's rule, and he added a sharp criticism that the military has behaved as if Mubarak's regime never fell.

"I had said from the start that my conscience will not allow me to run for president or any official position unless there is a real democratic framework, that upholds the essence of democracy and not only its form," he said.

The military council, headed by Mubarak's defense minister of 20 years, "has insisted on going down the same old path, as if no revolution took place and no regime has fallen," he said.

ElBaradei's decision could energize the anti-military protest movement, which has been in disarray and has failed to present a unified alternative path to a transition to democracy. In a meeting with ElBaradei after his announcement Saturday, some activists expressed hope that he was now stepping forward to become a forceful, crystalizing leader for the movement.

In an apparent attempt to keep the move from helping fuel antimilitary protests on the Jan. 25 anniversary of the start of the uprising that top-

pled Mubarak, the military council asked ElBaradei not to announce his decision until later, a person close to ElBaradei said, speaking on condition of anonymity to discuss a private interaction.

Many of those who organized the protests feel that the military is keeping the structure of Mubarak's regime and its own power in place. They fear that the Muslim Brotherhood, which is poised to dominate the new parliament, will cede the military's continued influence over the executive in return for a freer hand in writing a new constitution.

"To have total change, we must work from outside the system," ElBaradei said in a video released later Saturday. He said he would work to unify youth groups, reclaim the goals of the revolution and address social justice, freedom and economic development.

The 69-year-old ElBaradei, who received the Nobel for his work as head of the U.N. nuclear watchdog, has been a frustrating figure for some activists amid Egypt's upheaval.

He had a significant role behind the scenes in putting together the network of youth activists that launched the 18-day uprising that ousted Mubarak. He has been sharply critical of the military's handling of the transition since.

But he has resisted pressure to step forward as the leader of



ElBaradei

the movement, which some feel needs a figure to unify and guide it. His reluctance gave him a Hamlet-like reputation that frustrated some activists. Many Egyptians in the broader public saw him as aloof or arrogant, or too "foreign" because of his decades living abroad.

Given that image, even some supporters worried he could not win the presidential race.

Presidential elections are key because the ruling generals have promised to hand over power to the winner.

But many activists and observers believe the military wants to ensure the race produces a president who will support its interests and allow it to have a strong voice in politics even after it formally steps aside.

The military has already tried to prevent or limit civilian oversight of its budget under the future system. After decades of military men serving as president in Egypt, the generals are unlikely to want a civilian president who might try to rein in their considerable influence over the state, economic interests or seek radical changes.

At least half a dozen other candidates have stepped forward, including ex-Arab League chief Amr Moussa, a former foreign minister under Mubarak and a popular figure. Another figure in the race who would likely be looked on fa-

vorably by the generals is Ahmed Shafiq, a former air force pilot who was a longtime friend of Mubarak and prime minister at the height of the anti-Mubarak protests.

Moussa said he hoped ElBaradei would continue his efforts to rebuild Egypt.

"I regret ElBaradei's withdrawal from the race, and I value his role and participation in the developments that

Egypt has witnessed recently," Moussa said on his Twitter account.

Also running is an Islamist, Abdel-Moneim Aboul-Fotouh, a longtime liberal within the Muslim Brotherhood who has gained support among the pro-revolution crowd. Aboul-Fotouh was dismissed from the Brotherhood because he entered the presidential race after the group said it would

not field a candidate.

The powerful Brotherhood continues to say it will not endorse a contender in the race. Its focus has instead been on increasing the powers of parliament, where it has emerged as the biggest faction from Egypt's nearly complete, multistage elections. A chief role of parliament will be to put together a panel to write a new constitution.

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Out of Room, Mass. Man Gives Up 94 Hamsters

LAWRENCE, Mass. • A Massachusetts man has turned over 94 hamsters to a local animal shelter, telling officials he was running out of room in his apartment. The director of the shelter says the rodents were well cared for and will make nice pets. Shelter director Mike Keiley tells the *Eagle-Tribune* that the hamsters' owner, whom he didn't identify, stopped by this month and said he had a lot of hamsters to surrender. A Lawrence animal control officer says the man was "overwhelmed" when officials came to get the hamsters Friday, and initially wanted to keep a few. But she says he changed his mind. Officials say the man started keeping the hamsters about five years ago.

— Associated Press



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The luxury cruise ship *Costa Concordia* leans on its starboard side as seen from the Giglio harbor, after running aground off the tiny Tuscan island of Giglio, Italy, Saturday.

Night of Chaos, Fear After Cruise Ship Ran Aground

The luxury cruise ship ran aground off the coast of Tuscany, sending water pouring in through a 160-foot gash in the hull and forcing the evacuation of some 4,200 people from the listing vessel early Saturday, according to the Italian coast guard.

BY NICOLE WINFIELD
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Associated Press

PORTO SANTO STEFANO, Italy

The first course had just been served in the *Costa Concordia's* dining room when the wine glasses, forks and plates of cuttlefish and mushrooms smashed to the ground. At the magic show in the theater, the trash cans tipped over and the theater curtains turned on their side. Then the hallways turned upside down, and passengers crawled on bruised knees through the dark. Others jumped alone into the cold Mediterranean Sea.

The terrifying, chaotic escape from the luxury liner was straight out of a scene from "Titanic" for many of the 4,000-plus passengers and crew on the cruise ship, which ran aground off the Italian coast late Friday and flipped on its side with a 160-foot gash in its hull. At least three bodies had been recovered and divers searched the underwater belly of the boat for a few dozen more who remained unaccounted for. By late Saturday, the number of missing had dwindled to about 40.

The Friday the 13th grounding of the *Costa Concordia* was one of the most dramatic cruise ship accidents in recent memory. It immediately raised a host of questions: Why did it hit a reef so close to the Tuscan island of Giglio? Did a power

failure cause the crew to lose control? Did the captain — under investigation on manslaughter allegations — steer it in the wrong direction on purpose? And why did crew members tell passengers they weren't in danger until the boat was listing perilously to the side?

The delay made lifeboat rescue eventually impossible for some of the passengers, some of whom jumped into the sea while others waited to be plucked to safety by helicopters. Some boats had to be cut down with an axe.

"We had to scream at the controllers to release the boats from the side," said Mike van Dijk, from Pretoria, South Africa. "It was a scramble, an absolute scramble."

Van Dijk said the boat he was on — on the upended port side — got stuck along the ship's wall as it came down.

"It was a hell of a sound, the crunching," he said.

Costa Crociera SpA, which is owned by the U.S.-based cruise giant Carnival Corp., defended the actions of its crew and said it was cooperating with the investigation. Carnival Corp. issued a statement expressing sympathy that didn't address the allegations of delayed evacuation.

The captain, Francesco Schettino, was detained for questioning by prosecutors, investigating him for suspected manslaughter, abandoning

ship before all others, and causing a shipwreck, state TV and Sky TV said. Prosecutor Francesco Verusio was quoted by the ANSA news agency as saying Schettino deliberately chose a sea route that was too close to shore.

Schettino's lawyer, Bruno Leporatti told the agency: "I'd like to say that several hundred people owed their life to the expertise that the commander of the *Costa Concordia* showed during the emergency."

France said two of the victims were Frenchmen; a Peruvian diplomat identified the third victim as Tomas Alberto Costilla Mendoza, 49, a crewman from Peru. Some 30 people were injured, at least two seriously.

The ship began its lurch at the beginning of dinner service in the ship's two-story dining room, where passengers described a scene of frantic confusion.

Silverware, plates and glasses crashed down on them from the upper floor balcony, children wailed and darkened hallways upended themselves after the ship began its lurch. Panicked passengers slipped on broken glass as the lights went out while crew members insisted nothing serious was wrong.

"Have you seen 'Titanic'?" That's exactly what it was," said Valerie Ananias, 31, a schoolteacher from Los Ange-

les who was traveling with her sister and parents. They all bore dark red bruises on their knees from the desperate crawl they endured along nearly vertical hallways and stairwells, trying to reach rescue boats.

"We were crawling up a hallway, in the dark, with only the light from the life vest strobe flashing," her mother, Georgia Ananias, 61 said. "We could hear plates and dishes crashing, people slamming against walls."

She choked up as she remembered the moment when an Argentine couple handed her their 3-year-old daughter, unable to keep their balance as the ship listed to the side.

"He said, 'Take my baby,'" Georgia Ananias said, covering her mouth with her hand. "I grabbed the baby. But then I was being pushed down. I didn't want the baby to fall down the stairs. I gave the baby back. I couldn't hold her."

Whispered her daughter Valerie: "I wonder where they are?"

The Ananias family was among the last passengers off the ship, left standing on the upended port side. They were forced to exit from a still-attached lifeboat that became impossible to use once the ship began to tip over; so they climbed a ladder dropped to them off a deck and shimmied down a rope to a waiting rescue vessel.

"We thought we were dying

four times," Valerie said, recounting the most terrifying moments in their escape.

A top *Costa* executive, Gianni Onorato, said Saturday the *Concordia's* captain had the liner on its regular, weekly route when it struck a reef. Italian coast guard officials said the circumstances were still unclear, but that the ship hit an unknown obstacle.

Despite some early reports that the captain was dining with passengers when his ship crashed into the reef, he was on the bridge, Onorato said.

"The ship was doing what it does 52 times a year, going along the route between Civitavecchia and Savona," a shakelooking Onorato told reporters on Giglio, a popular vacation isle off Italy's central west coast.

He said the captain was an 11-year *Costa* veteran and that the cruise line was cooperating with Italian investigators to find out what went wrong.

Malcolm Latarche, editor of maritime magazine *IHS Fairplay Solutions*, said a loss of power coupled with a failure of backup systems could have caused the crew to lose control. "I would say power failure caused by harmonic interference and then it can't propel straight or navigate and it hit rocks," Latarche said.

There were no firm indications that anyone was trapped. Rescuers carried out extensive searches of the waters near the



SOURCE: ESRI

AP

ship for hours and "we would have seen bodies," said Coast Guard Capt. Cosimo Nicastro. Many passengers complained the crew didn't give them good directions on how to evacuate and once the emergency became clear, delayed lowering the lifeboats until the ship was listing too heavily for many to be released.

Several other passengers said crew members told passengers for 45 minutes that there was a simple "technical problem" that had caused the lights to go off.

Seasoned cruisers knew better and went to get their life jackets from their cabins and report to their "muster stations," the emergency stations each passenger is assigned to, they said.

Passengers said they had never participated in an evacuation drill, although one had been scheduled for Saturday. The cruise began on Jan. 7.

DUTCH USE F-16S TO PURSUE CRIMINAL SUSPECT

AMSTERDAM (AP) • Talk about overkill.

The Dutch air force says two of its F-16 jet fighters tried to help police chase a criminal suspect.

Spokesman Olav Spanjer says the jets were about to leave Volkel air base on a training mission Thursday evening when they heard local police had requested a military jeep to chase a suspect over soggy terrain.

The pilots volunteered to help search using their infrared cameras.

Spanjer conceded Friday, "It was kind of a long-shot."

The suspect was in a car with stolen license plates that sped away when police tried to pull it over. After an exchange of gunfire, the car crashed into a canal and the man ran away across a field.

In the end, a tip from a suspicious neighbor, and not a high-tech jet, led police to the suspect.

Bomb Kills at Least 53 Pilgrims in South Iraq

BY ADAM SCHRECK
and NABIL AL-JURANI

Associated Press

ZUBAIR, Iraq • A bomb tore through a procession of Shiite pilgrims heading toward a largely Sunni town in southern Iraq on Saturday, killing at least 53 people in the latest sign of a power struggle between rival Muslim sects that has escalated since the American military withdrawal.

Fears of more bloodshed have risen in recent weeks, with the U.S. no longer enjoying the leverage it once had to encourage the two sides to work together to rein in extremists. Most of the latest attacks appear to be aimed at Iraq's majority Shiites, suggesting Sunni insurgents seeking to undermine the Shiite-dominated government are to blame.

Saturday's blast happened on the last of the 40 days of Arbaeen, when hundreds of thousands of Shiite pilgrims travel to the Iraqi



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Security forces clean the scene of a bomb attack on Shiite pilgrims, killing and wounding some scores of people, police said, near the southern port city of Basra, Iraq's second-largest city, 340 miles southeast of Baghdad, Iraq, Saturday.

city of Karbala and other holy sites. The end of Arbaeen is one of the most sacred times for Shiites,

and public processions to commemorate it were banned under Saddam Hussein.

The blast occurred near the town of Zubair as pilgrims marched from the nearby port city of Basra toward the Imam Ali shrine on the outskirts of the town, said Ayad al-Emarah, a spokesman for the governor of Basra province.

The shrine is an enclave within an enclave — a Shiite site on the edge of a predominantly Sunni town in an otherwise mostly Shiite province.

There were conflicting reports of what caused the blast, with some officials saying a roadside bomb was to blame.

But witnesses at the scene described the perpetrator as a suicide bomber disguised as a volunteer handing out juice and food to pilgrims. Ali Ghanim al-Maliki, the head of the Basra provincial council, corroborated that account in an interview with Iraqiya state television.

CHECK LINCOLN WROTE DAY BEFORE BEING SHOT IS FOUND

BROOKLYN, Ohio (AP) • A personal check that Abraham Lincoln wrote the day before he was assassinated is among those that were rediscovered by an Ohio bank.

The Plain Dealer in Cleveland reports that 70 checks were found in a vault at Huntington Bank's Columbus headquarters, including checks signed by George Washington, Mark Twain, Charles Dickens and Thomas Edison. Some are being displayed at branches throughout the state.

The Lincoln check had been made out to "self" for \$800.

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CSI Women Let Late Lead Slip

BY RYAN COLLINGWOOD
For the Times-News

COEUR D'ALENE • College of Southern Idaho coach Randy Rogers didn't point to an unsavory statistic. No particular malady stood out to the head man, either. The Golden Eagles controlled their fate in the waning moments of a 67-66 edging by North Idaho College at Christianson Gymnasium on

More Inside

No. 6 CSI men take on No. 16 North Idaho College. **Read the full story on Sports 2.**



Saturday. "This one was on us," Rogers said. "We put ourselves

in a position to win and we couldn't get it done." CSI let a late cushion fizzle as NIC guard Kate Buskey connected on the go-ahead free throws with 14 seconds left, extending the Eagles' streak of futility against their in-state Scenic West Athletic Conference foe. NIC (14-2, 3-0) — the defending national champion — hasn't lost to CSI (9-9, 2-2) since February of 2010.

The Eagles had ample chances this time, though. Kylee Schierman gave the Golden Eagles a seven-point lead with just over three minutes to go when she connected on a pair of attempts from the line, but NIC exhibited fortitude. Their head coach suspended due to a "personnel issue," according to NIC athletic director Al Williams, the *Please see CSI, S2*

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NFL PLAYOFFS



New England Patriots wide receiver Wes Welker celebrates after scoring on a seven yard touchdown pass during the first half of an NFL divisional playoff football game against the Denver Broncos Saturday in Foxborough, Mass.

Smith, Stingy Defense Lifts 49ers over Saints

BY JANIE MCCAULEY
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO • What a way to celebrate the 30-year anniversary of "The Catch."

Joe Montana to Dwight Clark then. Alex Smith to Vernon Davis now. Smith completed a 14-yard touchdown pass to Davis with 9 seconds left just after Drew Brees had put the high-powered Saints ahead, and resurgent San Francisco capitalized on five New Orleans turnovers for a thrilling 36-32 playoff victory Saturday.

"This is huge for us," Davis said. "It's history, legendary, anything you can describe."

Smith ran for a 28-yard TD with 2:11 left and threw another scoring pass to Davis in the first quarter. Coach Jim Harbaugh's NFC West champions (14-3) proved that a hard-hitting, stingy defense can still win in the modern, wide-open NFL by holding off one of league's most dynamic offenses.

Brees completed a 66-yard touchdown pass to Jimmy Graham with 1:37 left and the Saints seemed poised to rally from an early 17-point deficit when Smith and Davis delivered once more. It was a wild back-and-forth finish featuring an impressive passing duel over the waning moments.

Their highlight show came in the opposite end zone from where Clark caught a stretched-out 6-yard pass from Montana on Jan. 10, 1982. Saturday's game-winner by a leaping Davis — who plowed over a defender as he landed — came in the same end zone where Steve Young hit Terrell Owens for a winning TD with 3 seconds left in a 30-27 wild-card win over the Packers in the 1999 playoffs. T.O.'s grab became known as "The Catch II."

How about this one? "You've got to call it the grab," Davis said of his play. "We were down. I had to make it happen to take my teammates where we want to go."

Please see 49ERS, S5



Tebow Time's Up as Pats Rout Broncos

BY BARRY WILNER
Associated Press

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. • Tom Brady's way of dealing with Tebowmania was to silence it with a record-shattering performance.

Brady threw six touchdown passes, five in the first half, putting the New England Patriots into the AFC championship game after roughing up Tim Tebow and the Denver Broncos 45-10 Saturday night.

The Patriots (14-3), winners of nine straight games, will host either Baltimore or Houston next Sunday for a spot in the Super Bowl. Saturday night's romp snapped a three-game postseason losing streak, two of those at Gillette Stadium, and lifted the Pa-

triotis to the verge of their fifth Super Bowl appearance in 11 seasons. They've won three of those.

From the first snap, this was a mismatch. The Patriots were not going to make the same mistakes the Steelers made against this team.

A nation transfixed by Tebow's play, if not his principles, tuned in Saturday to see if he had more heroics in store for Brady and company. He had nothing left as the Patriots made this must-see TV only for those who live in New England.

With New England up 42-7, the fans began their derisive Teeeee-bow chants. On the next play, the Broncos quarterback was sacked for an 11-yard loss — one of five sacks for New England's 31st-ranked defense.

And so ended one of the season's most exciting story lines — one that began when Denver was 1-4 and made Tebow a starter. The one-time third-stringer promptly won six in a row and seven of eight, with a string of stunning comebacks. That surge ended with a 41-23 home loss to New England, and the Broncos dropped their next two, backing into the AFC West title.

But they rebounded nicely in their first playoff game since the 2005 season with the longest overtime touchdown in playoff history, an 80-yard catch and run by Demaryius Thomas against the Pittsburgh Steelers. Like everyone else on the Broncos' offense, Thomas was invisible against the Patriots.

Please see PATRIOTS, S5

Jefferson Helps Jazz Spoil D-Will's Return 107-94

BY LYNN DeBRUIN
Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY • Al Jefferson scored 20 points and reserve C.J. Miles added 17 in Utah's 107-94 win over the New Jersey Nets on Saturday night, spoiling the return of former Jazz All-Star guard Deron Williams.

Williams was coming off a 35-point effort Friday in Phoenix but struggled in his first game back in Utah since

his February trade. He started 0 of 3, was just 2 of 12 at halftime and finished with 16 points on 3-of-15 shooting for New Jersey (3-10). Kris Humphries led the Nets with 18 points.

Utah (7-4) led 30-20 after one quarter and 57-40 at halftime.

Williams led Utah to four playoff berths but was traded just two weeks after a halftime spat with Hall of Fame coach Jerry Sloan.

A 3-pointer by MarShon Brooks pulled the Nets within 72-62 but Utah went on a 10-1 run, fueled by Miles and Paul Millsap.

Utah outscored the Nets 64-26 in the paint.

Signs in the arena were evidence of the mixed emotions Williams elicits, despite playing in 483 games over six seasons with the Jazz from 2005 until his Feb. 23 trade.

One read "Thanks for the Favors," a reference to budding

star Derrick Favors, acquired as part of the deal.

While Sloan insisted his spat with Williams was not the final straw, many believe Sloan had grown tired of battling Williams.

Two weeks later, the Jazz traded Williams to the Nets, with president Greg Miller saying he had a gut feeling he wouldn't be able to re-sign the star guard to a long-term deal if he became a free agent in 2012.

Please see JAZZ, S4



Utah Jazz forward C.J. Miles (34) shoots over New Jersey Nets center Mehmet Okur (13) during the second half of an NBA basketball game, Saturday in Salt Lake City. The Jazz won 107-94.

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North Idaho Nips CSI Men

BY RYAN COLLINGWOOD

For the Times-News

COEUR D'ALENE • The Scenic West Athletic Conference heavyweight men's basketball teams from the College of Southern Idaho and North Idaho College hadn't experienced a blemish in more than a month.

Aesthetics only matter from January to March, though.

A late surge by the Cardinals was enough to hold off in-state nemesis CSI 75-71 in front of a capacity crowd at the lake-based college on Saturday night.

Late 3-pointers by NIC's Antoine Hosley and Keon Lewis put the Golden Ea-

More Online

Go to Magievalley.com/sports to get a full recap of Saturday night's game between CSI and North Idaho College.

gles in five-point crevice that they couldn't dig out of despite 10 lead changes in the donnybrook.

Sixth-ranked CSI (16-2, 2-1), which saw its 14-game winning streak halted, was paced by Patrick Swilling's 20 points and Fabyon Harris had 16.

The No. 16 Cardinals (17-1, 3-0) used a 46-32 rebounding advantage to triumph.

CSI

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Cardinals went on a 9-4 run spearheaded by Bruskey, leading to the outcome.

"We were a team of mental endurance and mental strength," said NIC assistant coach Carey Carlson, filling in for her husband and head coach Chris Carlson.

Bruskey connected on a three, scored on a three-point play and hit the game-winning free throws in that span. Taylor Gipson had a look, but her attempt was off the mark as time expired.

"We really had no business being in the game with a team of that caliber," Rogers said. "(At the end) we just took a couple shots too early and (NIC) took advantage — they're a good team."

After coughing up 14 of its 16 turnovers in the first half — a period in which CSI took just on shot from beyond the perimeter — the Eagles showed offensive fluidity out of the gate in the second stanza.

Its inside game some-

what established, CSI gunners Gipson (20 points), Schierman (15) and Mechela Barnes (13) found their touch to compliment its lofty foul line numbers.

"We're not the best-shooting team," Rogers said. "We wanted NIC to come down defensively to set up our guards (in the second half)."

And that's what the Cardinals did. The Eagles shot 19-for-29 from the stripe, while sizable NIC was just 8-for-12 in that pursuit. Chakala Carthen was a boon for CSI inside, recording 16 points and 10 rebounds.

NIC was able to chip away at the late deficit without its leading scorer, Korina Baker, who fouled out with just less than three minutes left in the contest. She finished with a team-high 15 points.

CSI contained the Cardinals' primary inside threat, Julia Salmio, holding her to just six points.

"I thought we did a pretty good job on (Angela) Woods and Salmio," Rogers said. "We shot pretty well to be in it, so we'll need to build on that."

PREP ROUNDUP

Twin Falls Routs Minico

TIMES-NEWS

The combination of the trio of Jared Allen, Robert Sanchez and Eric Harr and suffocating defense lifted Twin Falls 57-25 over Minico in the Great Basin Conference rivalry game.

Allen had 14 points, Sanchez 13 and Harr 12, with Sanchez and Harr each draining three of the team's nine 3-pointers.

Twin Falls improved to 11-1, 4-0 GBC. Minico (2-9, 1-3) is at Buhl Tuesday.

Twin Falls 57, Minico 25

Twin Falls 12 18 12 9 15 -57

Minico 8 4 9 4 -25

TWIN FALLS (57)

Merritt 1, Allen 14, Hansen 3, Corr 4, C. Meyerhoeffer 4, A. Meyerhoeffer 6, Harr 12, Sanchez 13. Totals 18 12-19 57.

MINICO (25)

Harger 5, Belpap 5, Anderson 9, W. Osterhout 1, Sterns 2. Totals 10 5-11 25.

3-point goals: Twin Falls 9 (Harr 3, Sanchez 3, A. Meyerhoeffer 2, C. Meyerhoeffer). Total fouls: Twin Falls 12, Minico 20. Fouled out: Navarez.

Boys Basketball

FILER 61, WOOD RIVER 39

Marc Ramseyer scored 14 and Logan Beard added 12 as Filer moved to 8-4 on the season.

Austin Hafer scored 13 for the Wolverines (2-9), who led after one quarter but got outscored 34-14 in the next two.

Filer is at Buhl on Thursday.

Wood River 13 10 6 8 12 -39

Filer 13 19 16 16 -61

WOOD RIVER (39)

Parish 7, Petzke 4, Larkin 6, Hafer 13, Carey 2, Harger 5, Williams 2. Totals 16 3-11 39.

FILER (61)

L. Beard 12, A. Beard 2, Karel 6, Tews 5, Krefzt 2, Ramseyer 14, Ackerman 4, Oylor 9, Bailey 7. Totals 24 7-11 61.

3-point goals: Wood River 4 (Larkin 2, Hafer, Parish); Filer 6 (L. Beard 4, Tews, Oylor). Total fouls: Wood River 12, Filer 7.

GRACE 43, HAGERMAN 29

Tadd Jorgensen scored 14 to lead Grace to the road win. Xavier Strick netted 13 for Hagerman (5-6), which visits Wendell on Wednesday.

Grace 13 2 5 10 15 -43

Hagerman 2 5 8 14 -29

GRACE (43)

Kladis 7, McClain 5, Jorgensen 14, Lloyd 5, N. Jensen 7, Robinson 1, J. Jensen 4. Totals 14 11-17 43.

HAGERMAN (29)

Funkhouser 3, Cris 4, Strick 13, Sandoval 4, Arriaga 4, Smith 1. Totals 9 7-13 29.

3-point goals: Grace 4 (Jorgensen 2, Kladis, Lloyd); Hagerman 4 (Strick 3, Funkhouser). Total fouls: Grace 13, Hagerman 15.

GOODING 52, BUHL 41

Derek Evans scored 20 and Gooding cruised past Buhl. Kellen Gillins had 17 and Camden Gillins added 12 for the Indians (4-9).

Gooding (8-3) visits Wendell on Tuesday.

Buhl 7 9 11 14 -41

Gooding 16 11 12 13 -52

BUHL (41)

Oppedyk 4, Dekruyf 1, Privott 2, C. Gillins 12, K. Gillins 17, Vandenberg 3, Havens 2. Totals 14 10-18 41.

GOODING (52)

Basterchea 6, Arkoosh 5, Parke 7, Flora 8, Evans 20, Becker 6. Totals 17 14-27 52.

3-point goals: Buhl 3 (K. Gillins 3); Gooding 5 (Evans 2, Becker 2, Parke). Total fouls: Buhl 19, Gooding 14.

GLENN'S FERRY 55, CHALLIS 45

Adrian Martinez scored 14 points and the defense amped up the pressure as Glenns Ferry earned the huge Snake River Conference North victory on the road.

Wilder Jones also scored 11 and Chris Popoca had 10 for the Pilots.

Glenns Ferry (8-5, 4-0 Snake River North) hosts Shoshone on Thursday.

Glenns Ferry 14 8 15 18 -55

Challis 7 17 10 11 -45

GLENN'S FERRY (55)

Willis 5, Jones 11, Juarez 9, Martinez 14, Popoca 10, Garcia 6. Totals 22 9-17 55.

CHALLIS (45)

Trusnevce 6, Hamilton 12, Lind 7, Cain 1, Olsen 10, Sensabaugh 9. Totals 15 15-23 45.

3-point goals: Glenns Ferry 2 (Willis, Popoca). Total fouls: Challis 13, Glenns Ferry 23. Fouled out: Popoca.

DIETRICH 53, HANSEN 48

Hansen led with 1:20 remaining, but Dietrich executed better down the stretch, with Andru Howard finishing with 23 points.

Devon Spearing led Hansen with 16 points and Devon Fitzsimmons had nine.

The Huskies drop to 6-5 and travel to rival Murtaugh on Tuesday.

Dietrich 8 11 15 19 -53

Hansen 11 12 14 11 -48

DIETRICH (53)

Kent 2, Porter 4, J. Howard 9, Weber 7, Perron 2, A. Howard 23, Power 6. Totals 19 15-20 53.

HANSEN (48)

Spearing 16, Williams 8, Arevalo 2, Veenstra 9, Fitzsimmons 9, Fuller 2, Cummings 2. Totals 20 7-14 48.

3-point goals: Hansen 1 (Spearing). Total fouls: Dietrich 15, Hansen 21. Fouled out: Fuller.

MURTAUGH 52, LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN 43

Humberto Pacheco scored 18 and Austin Stanger added 13 as Murtaugh up-ended Lighthouse Christian.

Lighthouse Christian drops to 4-7.

Murtaugh 9 16 7 18 -52

Lighthouse Christian 15 8 10 10 -43

MURTAUGH (52)

Meranda 2, Baynes 8, Wilkins 11, Pacheco 18, Stanger 13. Totals 16 16-26 52.

LIGHTHOUSE (43)

Heath 7, Wall 7, Aardma 4, Goettle 7, Helman 2, Reid 12, Van Esch 1, Vanderstelt 3. Totals 18 5-9 52.

3-point goals: Murtaugh 2 (Baynes, Wilkins).

Lighthouse 2 (Goettle, Vanderstelt). Total fouls: Murtaugh 10, Lighthouse 20.

SHO-BAN 69, CASTLEFORD 36

Castleford ran into a hot-shooting Sho-Ban team, which sank seven 3-pointers.

Mitch Howard led the Wolves with 12 points.

Castleford 10 10 6 24 -36

Sho-Ban 15 21 24 9 -69

CASTLEFORD (36)

Howard 12, Hansen 9, Alfred 6, Zimmers 4, Clein 2, Rector 2, Weekes 1. Totals 11 8-16 36.

SHO-BAN (69)

T. Samora 21, A. Roy 21, Grace 15, Etmo 5, T. Tone 4, J. Grant 3. Totals 28 8-22 69.

3-point goals: 2 (Howard 2), Sho-Ban 7 (Samora 4, Roy 2, Graves). Total fouls: Castleford 14, Sho-Ban 15.

Fouled out: Weekes.

Girls Basketball

DECLO 61, OAKLEY 39

Dallis Pickup scored 25 points and Sydney Webb had 24 as Declo cruised past Oakley.

Webb also had 11 rebounds. Declo (11-4) travels to Aberdeen on Tuesday.

Oakley 7 11 7 14 -39

Declo 12 13 15 21 -61

OAKLEY (39)

Bedke 15, J. Bedke 4, Critchfield 10, Kelley 10. Totals 11 12-17 39.

DECLO (61)

Bott 2, Webb 24, Knopp 3, Schroeder 3, Wilson 4. Pickup 25. Totals 22 16-22 61.

3-point goals: Declo 5 (J. Bedke 3, Kelley, Schroeder). Total fouls: Oakley 18, Declo 17.

VALLEY 45, SHOSHONE 24

Marlee Müssmann scored 14 points and Valene Lickley added nine as Valley cruised past Shoshone.

Kelcie Hutchins led the Indians with seven points. Shoshone (11-4) is at Wendell Monday.

Valley 8 14 11 12 -45

Shoshone 7 7 5 6 -24

VALLEY (45)

Garr 1, Beck 3, Lickley 9, Müssmann 14, Henry 9, Waters 2, Nelson 7. Totals 18 4-10 45.

SHOSHONE

Hutchins 7, Welborn 2, Stein 3, Hadden 6, Schoolcraft 2, Race 4. Totals 10 4-12 24.

3-point goals: Valley 5 (Müssman 4, Nelson), Shoshone 2 (Stein, Hadden). Total fouls: Valley 10, Shoshone 13.

GRACE 46, HAGERMAN 33

Larissa Knight scored 11 points, but Hagerman fell behind 29-14 in the first half and couldn't recover.

The Pirates (11-4, 2-2) are at Glenns Ferry on Tuesday.

Grace 15 7 4 7 10 -46

Hagerman 7 14 7 10 9 -33

HAGERMAN (33)

Skinner 5, Kendall 9, Prowell 2, Lloyd 12, Matthews 4, Windley 14. Totals 15 13-23 46.

GRACE (46)

White 11, Knight 8, Owsley 1, Bean 6, Sauer 7. Totals 8 14-21 33.

3-point goals: Grace 3 (Lloyd, Kendall), Hagerman 3 (White, Knight, Bean). Total fouls: Grace 14, Hagerman 18. Fouled out: Matthews, White.

MURTAUGH 47, LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN 24

Brooke Worthington scored 13 and Angelica Gonzalez chipped in 10, leading Murtaugh to its first win of the season.

Lighthouse Christian (3-8) hosts undefeated Dietrich on Saturday.

Murtaugh 10 5 16 12 -47

Lighthouse Christian 4 7 0 12 -24

MURTAUGH (47)

Zavala 6, Wilkins 3, Bates 13, Gonzalez 10, Pacheco 2, Worthington 13. Totals 18 10-18 47.

LIGHTHOUSE (24)

Van Vleet 3, Predis 5, Griffith 7, Butler 2, Dekruyf 2, Holser 2, Jenks 3. Totals 9 5-13 24.

3-point goals: Lighthouse 1 (Griffith). Total fouls: Murtaugh 17, Lighthouse. Fouled out: Bates, Jenks.

CASTLEFORD 66, SHO-BAN 36

Jessica Welch scored 17 and Kendra Flores had 14 as Castleford rolled past Sho-Ban.

Castleford (7-4) travels to

Carey on Tuesday.

Castleford 17 24 17 8 -66

Sho-Ban 8 9 10 9 -36

CASTLEFORD (66)

Hill 5, Bauer 10, E. Elsner 6, I. Elsner 2, Harr 4, Weekes 4, Welch 17, Flores 14, Monson 4. Totals 27 12-24 66.

SHO-BAN (36)

C. Teton 4, Grava 6, Edneihe 10, Longhair 2, Callahan 17. Totals 14 6-10 36.

3-point goals: Sho-Ban (Edneihe, Callahan). Total fouls: Castleford 11, Sho-Ban 17.

Wrestling

DECLO WINS MAGIC VALLEY CLASSIC

Declo won the Magic Valley Classic in Wendell on Saturday, scoring 178 points to hold off Challis (165.50).

Stephan Ortiz (160 pounds), Jason Gillette (170), Kage Osterhout (220) and Stirland Zollinger (126) all won championship matches for the Hornets.

Cole McGinnis (285) of Gooding was the other Magic Valley representative to win a championship bout.

Gooding (113) finished ninth, Kimberly 15th (54), Raft River 16th (51), Wendell 17th (50.50), Valley 18th (46), Filer 19th (43), Jerome 20th (36), Glenns Ferry 21th (35.50).

MAGIC VALLEY CLASSIC

At Wendell

Final Results

Team Scores: 1. Declo 178; 2. Challis 165.50; 3. McCall 162.50; 4. Melba 133.50; 5. Malad 130; 6. Firth 127; 7. Grace 121.50; 8. Homdale 115; 9. Gooding 113; 10. West Jefferson 100; 11. Marsing 78; 12. New Plymouth; 13. Aberdeen 64;

14. Oakley 61; 15. Kimberly 54; 16. Raft River 51; 17. Wendell 50.50; 18. Valley 46; 19. Filer 43; 20. Jerome 36; 21. Glenns Ferry 35.50; 22. Soda Springs 31; 23. Rimrock 0.00.

Championship match results: 98 pounds: Lowen, McCall, maj. dec. Mora, Chalis, 106; Zettell, Chalis, dec. Hill, Malad; 113: Cotant, Chalis, dec. Montes McCall; 120: Blaisdell, Malad, dec. Herman, Kimberly; 126: Zollinger, Declo, dec. Spallins, New Plymouth; 132: Evans, New Plymouth; 141: Smith, Raft River; 138: Johnson, Melba, maj. dec. Hansen, West Jefferson; 145: Butler, McCall, pinned Williams; Grace; 152: Schiess, Firth, pinned Brunson; Gooding; 160: Ortiz, Oakley, dec. Richardson, Melba; 170: Gillette, Declo, dec. Rainey, West Jefferson; 182: Glenn, Marsing, dec. Mendoza, Homdale; 195: Jolley, Firth, dec. Allen, McCall; 220: Osterhout, Declo, pinned LaFae, McCall; 285: McGinnis, Gooding, dec. Crossley, Melba.

Third-place match results: 98: McClain, Malad, maj. dec. Barfus, Grace; 106: Alonzo, Declo, pinned Garza, Homdale; 113: Fisher, Homdale, dec. Peterson Malad;

120: Burke, Firth, dec. Williams, Jerome; 126: Weaver, Grace, pinned Ward, Raft River; Williams, Grace, Perry, Melba, dec. 138: Blount, Melba, dec. Phillips; 145: Ivey, Valley, dec. Jarvis, Chalis; 152: McGregor, Grace, pinned Whitworth, Chalis; 160: Payne, Declo, pinned Lowen, McCall; 170: Christensen, Grace, dec. Rembelski, Chalis; 182: Glenn, Marsing, Grace, dec. 195: McCall, Homdale, pinned; Finley, Gooding; 220: Hyer, Homdale, pinned; Grossman; 285: Mesillas, Glenns Ferry, pinned Boyer.

Fifth-place match results: 98: Wells, Oakley, dec. Christensen, Grace; 106: Randall, Homdale, maj. dec. Anguiano, Aberdeen; 113: DeLeon, Homdale, dec. Pair, McCall; 120: Newman, Declo, dec. Campbell, West Jefferson; 126: Clark, McCall, dec. Gerratt, Valley; 132: Mulberry, Kimberly, dec. Montgomery, Firth; 136: Beck, Aberdeen, maj. dec. Robins, Chalis; 145: Elason, Malad, dec. Hinosa, Marsing; 152: Montes, Homdale, dec. Danner, Marsing; 160: Lundberg, Firth, dec. Williams, Marsing; 170: Lehman, Filer, pinned Johnston, Wendell; 182: Thrall, Declo, dec. Tapia, Aberdeen; 195: Moore, Soda Springs, pinned Combs, Wendell; 220: Herrera, Melba, dec. Rios, Declo; 285: Lipe, Filer, pinned Calderon, Homdale.

MINICO FIFTH AT

KIWANIS INVITATIONAL

Minico placed four finalists and finished fifth at the Kiwanis Invitational in Spring Creek, Nev.



Top Three Finishers

The top three men finishers, from left, Ryan Hall (second), Meb Keflezighi (first), and Abdi Abdirahman (third) pose after the U.S. Olympic Trials Marathon, Saturday in Houston. All three qualified for this summer's Olympics in London.

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atBaltimore	7	7½ (36½)		Houston
atGreenBay	9	7½ (53)		N.Y.

NCAA Basketball

FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG
atOhioSt.	12	Indiana
Georgetown	5½	at St. John's
N.Lowa	9	at Bradley
atButtont	8	Youngstown St.
atValparaiso	PK	Evansville
atMissouriSt.	9	W. Kentucky
atDenver	15	W. Kentucky
atMaryland	1½	Georgia Tech
Minnesota	1½	at Penn St.
Duke	9	at Clemson
atWisconsin	16	Nebraska
atWashington	10½	Washington St.
atCreighton	15½	S. Illinois
Wichita St.	6	at Indiana St.
atDrake	2	Illinois St.
UCLA	1½	at Southern Cal
atNiagara	6½	Marist
atCansius	2	St. Peter's
atIona	13	Loyola (Md.)

FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG
atDetroit	3	Golden State
atDenver	10	Utah
atSanAntonio	10½	Phoenix

College Basketball
MEN'S COLLEGE SCORES

Far West
Air Force 74, Boise St. 59
Arizona St. 76, Oregon St. 66
BYU 95, Santa Clara 78
Colorado St. 95, TCU 89, 2OT
Gonzaga 62, Loyola Marymount 58
Long Beach St. 76, Pacific 66
Montana St. 74, N. Arizona 72
N. Colorado 71, E. Washington 72
New Mexico St. 80, Idaho 68
Oregon 59, Arizona 57
San Diego St. 69, UNLV 67
San Francisco 78, Pepperdine 63
Stanford 84, Colorado 64
Utah State 63, Cal Poly 51
UC Santa Barbara 74, UC Irvine 56
Weber St. 80, Montana 64

Midwest
Akron 68, Ohio 63
Cincinnati 82, Villanova 78
Dayton 71, La Salle 75
E. Michigan 51, Ball St. 48
Green Bay 57, Wright St. 56
Ill.-Chicago 58, Loyola of Chicago 51
Iowa 75, Michigan 59
Kansas 82, Iowa St. 73
Kent St. 92, Bowling Green 87
Marquette 62, Pittsburg 57
Miami (Ohio) 52, Buffalo 51
Milwaukee 64, Detroit 74
Missouri 84, Texas 73
N. Dakota St. 82, South Dakota 59
N. Illinois 74, Cent. Michigan 66
Northwestern 81, Michigan St. 74
Oakland 96, IPFW 86
Oral Roberts 81, IUPUI 71
S. Dakota St. 85, UMKC 58
S. Utah 65, W. Illinois 55
SE Missouri 80, E. Illinois 73
UConn 67, Notre Dame 53
W. Michigan 74, Toledo 52
Xavier 77, St. Bonaventure 64

Southeast
Alabama 67, Jacksonville 57
Alabama 82, Kansas St. 65
Southern U. 69, Ark.-Pine Bluff 68
Texas A&M 67, Texas Tech 54
Texas St. 82, McNeese 73
Texas-Arlington 91, Lamar 82
UTSA 63, Arkansas St. 62
UTSA 59, Stephen F. Austin 52

South
Alabama St. 53, Alabama A&M 50
Auburn 69, Mississippi 68, 2OT
Austin Peay 60, Jacksonville St. 57
Belmont 84, Stetson 71
Bethune-Cookman 82, SC State 76
Campbell 74, Gardner-Webb 68
Cent. Arkansas 77, Northwestern St. 73
Coastal Carolina 81, Presbyterian 63
Coll. of Charleston 65, Elon 44
Coppin 83, Hampton 65
Davidson 83, Appalachian St. 79
Drexel 79, UNC Wilmington 57
ETSU 72, Jacksonville 58
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Florida Gulf Coast 84, Lipscomb 80, OT
Florida St. 90, North Carolina 57
Furman 87, Providence 55
George Mason 89, James Madison 83
Georgia St. 57, Towson 42
Kentucky 65, Tennessee 62
Louisiana-Lafayette 87, FIU 81, OT
Louisville 76, DePaul 59
MVU 85, Alcorn St. 66
Marshall 65, UCF 64
Md.-Eastern Shore 63, Delaware St. 60, OT
Middle Tennessee 67, FAU 54
Mississippi St. 56, Alabama 52
Morehead St. 57, E. Kentucky 54
Murray St. 82, Tennessee Tech 74
NC A&T 70, Howard 65
NC State 76, Wake Forest 40
Norfolk St. 90, Morgan St. 89, 2OT
North Texas 68, Louisiana-Monroe 55
Old Dominion 69, Hofstra 61
Prairie View 72, Jackson St. 66
Rice 50, Tulane 49
Richmond 76, Temple 65
SC Upstate 69, North Florida 62
SE Louisiana 67, Texas A&M-CC 55
Saint Louis 68, Charlotte 67
Sam Houston St. 75, Nicholls St. 65
Samford 81, Chattanooga 70
Savannah St. 69, Florida A&M 58
South Alabama 75, Troy 60
Southern Miss. 59, UAB 55
Tennessee St. 52, SIU-Edwardsville 49
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Tulsa 70, East Carolina 67
UNC Asheville 86, High Point 79
UNC Greensboro 67, The Citadel 66
UTAH St. 69, Louisiana Tech 65
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Albany (NY) 76, Maine 75
American U. 67, Holy Cross 54
Army 75, Navy 62
Boston College 61, Virginia Tech 59
Boston U. 61, Stony Brook 55
Bucknell 79, Lafayette 65
Dartmouth 83, Longwood 67
Duquesne 78, Rhode Island 71
Harvard 69, George Washington 48
LIU 106, Monmouth (NJ) 86
Lehigh 78, Colgate 56
Manhattan 72, Siena 53
Mount St. Mary's 64, Bryant 60
NIJT 95, Cobleskill 57
New Hampshire 72, Vermont 65
Northwestern 64, William & Mary 50
Penn 64, Cornell 52
Princeton 62, Columbia 58
Robert Morris 70, Sacred Heart 67
St. Francis (NY) 62, Fairleigh Dickinson 51
St. Francis (Pa.) 74, Quinnipiac 71
Syracuse 78, Providence 55
UMass 71, Saint Joseph's 62
VLIU 68, Delaware 58
Wagner 67, CCSU 58
West Virginia 84, Rutgers 60
Yale 68, Brown 64

WOMEN'S COLLEGE SCORES

Far West
Arizona 58, Oregon St. 56
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BYU 62, San Diego 53
Boise St. 81, Air Force 75
CS Northridge 72, Pacific 68
Cal St.-Fullerton 67, CS Bakersfield 58
Fresno St. 85, Nevada 67
Idaho St. 78, Sacramento St. 57
Montana 77, Weber St. 70
Montana St. 77, N. Arizona 65
N. Colorado 56, E. Washington 53
New Mexico St. 61, Idaho 47
Pepperdine 67, Santa Clara 57
Portland 78, San Francisco 76
Saint Mary's (Cal) 66, Gonzaga 63
San Diego St. 66, UNLV 62, OT
Seattle 80, Chicago St. 38
Southern Cal 47, UCLA 43
Stanford 80, Colorado 54
UC Davis 78, Long Beach St. 62
UC Irvine 78, Cal Poly 60
UC Santa Barbara 63, UC Riverside 43
Wyoming 52, New Mexico 50

Midwest
Akron 68, Kent St. 52
Bradley 79, Indiana St. 68
Cent. Michigan 84, Ball St. 66
E. Michigan 59, Iowa St. 33
DePaul 84, Pittsburgh 83
Drake 67, Evansville 53
E. Illinois 73, SE Missouri 46
E. Michigan 84, W. Michigan 59
Green Bay 68, Detroit 59
IUPUI 72, Oral Roberts 48
Ill.-Chicago 77, Youngstown St. 68, OT
Loyola of Chicago 85, Cleveland St. 67
N. Dakota St. 64, South Dakota 50
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St. 2-9 (Brunel 1-1, Medlin 1-4, Thoseby 0-1, Farris 0-1, Pane 0-2), Louisiana Tech 12-29 (McNeill 5-6, Gaskins 3-7, Applley 2-4, Johnson 2-5, K. Smith 0-1, Gibson 0-3, L. Smith 0-3). Fouled Out—Clifford, Reed, Rebounds—Utah St. 36 (Medlin 9), Louisiana Tech 39 (Gibson 7), Assists—Utah St. 8 (Medlin, Pane 2), Louisiana Tech 17 (K. Smith 5). Total Fouls—Utah St. 16, Louisiana Tech 21. Technical—Louisiana Tech Bench. A-4-0-99.

NEW MEXICO ST. 80, IDAHO 68

IDAHO (9-9)
Bandoumel 4-6 2-2 10, Barone 4-7 3-5 11, Tatum 2-6 0-0 5, Madison 4-13 0-0 9, Geiger 3-11 3-4 11, Habebe 2-3 0-0 4, Hill 4-8 1-1 12, McChristian 2-3 0-0 4, Kammerer 0-1 0-0 0, Faines 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 26-59 9-12 68.

NEW MEXICO ST. (13-5)
McKines 8-12 7-8 23, Watson 3-2 5-7 9, Rahman 5-7 2-2 12, Larocha 5-10 7-9 20, Mullings 3-5 0-0 6, Sy 0-4 0-2 0, Nepahwe 4-5 2-4 10, Totals 27-46 32 80.

Halftime—Idaho 37-35, 3-Point Goals—Idaho 7 (Hill) 3-5, Geiger 2-7, Tatum 1-1, Madison 1-8, New Mexico St. 3-10 (Larocha 3-5, Watson 0-1, McKines 0-1, Sy 0-3). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Idaho 21 (Geiger 4), New Mexico St. 38 (McKines 10). Assists—Idaho 14 (Geiger 5), New Mexico St. 11 (Watson 5). Total Fouls—Idaho 25, New Mexico St. 14. A-5-30-6.

NBA STANDINGS EASTERN

ATLANTIC	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	9	3	75.0	-
New York	6	6	50.0	3
Boston	4	7	36.4	4½
Toronto	4	9	30.8	5½
New Jersey	3	10	23.1	6½

SOUTHEAST	W	L	Pct	GB
Orlando	8	3	72.7	-
Atlanta	9	4	69.2	-
Miami	8	4	66.7	½
Charlotte	3	10	23.1	6
Washington	11	11	50.0	7½

CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	12	2	85.7	-
Indiana	9	3	75.0	2
Cleveland	5	6	45.5	5½
Milwaukee	4	7	36.4	6½
Detroit	3	9	25.0	8

WESTERN	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	8	4	66.7	-
Dallas	8	5	61.5	½
Memphis	5	6	45.5	2½
Houston	5	7	41.7	3
New Orleans	3	9	25.0	5

NORTHWEST	W	L	Pct	GB
Oklahoma City	11	2	84.6	-
Denver	8	4	66.7	2½
Utah	7	4	63.6	3
Portland	7	5	58.3	3½
Minnesota	4	8	33.3	6½

PACIFIC
L.A. Lakers 9, 4 69.2 -
L.A. Clippers 5, 3 62.5 1½
Phoenix 4, 7 36.4 4
Sacramento 4, 9 30.8 5
Golden State 3, 8 27.3 5

Saturday's Games
Charlotte 12, Golden State 100
Indiana 97, Boston 83
Philadelphia 120, Washington 89
Houston 103, Sacramento 89
Minnesota 87, New Orleans 80
Chicago 88, Boston 79
Utah 107, New Jersey 94
Dallas 99, Sacramento 60
New Jersey 110, Phoenix 103
L.A. Lakers 97, Cleveland 92
Denver 117, Miami 104

Sunday's Games
Atlanta 93, Minnesota 91
Charlotte 112, Golden State 100
Indiana 97, Boston 83
Philadelphia 103, Washington 90
Chicago 77, Toronto 64
Houston 107, Portland 105, OT
Oklahoma City 104, New York 92
Memphis 108, New Orleans 99
Utah 107, New Jersey 94
Dallas 99, Sacramento 60
L.A. Lakers at L.A. Clippers, late

Sunday's Games
Golden State at Detroit, 4 p.m.
Utah at Denver, 6 p.m.
Phoenix at San Antonio, 7 p.m.

Monday's Games
Chicago at Memphis, 11 a.m.
Orlando at New York, 11 a.m.
Cleveland at Charlotte, Noon
Houston at Washington, Noon
Milwaukee at Philadelphia, Noon
Portland at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
New Jersey at L.A. Clippers, 1:30 p.m.
Toronto at Atlanta, 2 p.m.
Sacramento at Minnesota, 6 p.m.
Oklahoma City at Boston, 6 p.m.
Dallas at L.A. Lakers, 8:30 p.m.

NBA BOX

JAZZ 107, NETS 94
NEW JERSEY (9-4)
Brooks 3-6 4-6 11, Humphries 8-11 2-3 18, Okur 4-9 1-1 9, Williams 3-15 9-10 16, Morrow 4-10 2-3 12, Farmer 5-11 0-1 3, She-Williams 0-1 0-0 0, Petro 1-2 2-4 2, Stevenson 0-2 0-0 0, Gaines 4-5 1-2 11, Williams 0-2 0-0 0, Totals 32-74 21-27 94.

UTAH (10-7)
Hayward 3-5 2-2 10, Millsap 6-13 6-18, Jefferson 9-16 2-2 20, Harris 13-0 0-2, Bell 5-6 1-1 12, Miles 6-8 5-5 17, Watson 2-4 0-4, Favors 2-7 2-5 6, Howard 2-6 0-4 0, Kanter 3-6 1-2 7, Burks 3-6 0-1 6, Tinsley 0-0 1-2 1, Evans 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 42-81 20-26 107.

New Goals— 20 27 27 94
Utah 30 27 20 - 107

3-Point Goals— 20 27 27 94 (Farmer 3-7, Gaines 2-2, Morrow 2-6, Brooks 1-3, D.Williams 1-4, Stevenson 0-2, Okur 0-3), Utah 3-8 (Hayward 2-2, Bell 1), Millsap 2, Toronto at Atlanta, 2 p.m.
Sacramento at Minnesota, 6 p.m.
Oklahoma City at Boston, 6 p.m.
Dallas at L.A. Lakers, 8:30 p.m.

NFL

NFL PLAYOFFS
All Times MST
Wild-card
Sunday, Jan. 7
Houston 15, Cincinnati 10
New Orleans 45, Detroit 28
Sunday, Jan. 8
New York Giants 24, Atlanta 2
Denver 29, Pittsburgh 23, OT
Divisional Playoffs
Saturday, Jan. 14
San Francisco 36, New Orleans 32
New England 45, Denver 10
Sunday, Jan. 15
Houston at Baltimore, 11 a.m.
N.Y. Giants at New York 2:30 p.m.
Conference Championships
Sunday, Jan. 22
N.Y. Giants at San Francisco or San Francisco at Green Bay, 12A
Houston-Baltimore winner at New England, 7A

NFL PLAYOFF BOXES

PATRIOTS 45, BRONCOS 10
Denver 0 7 3 0 - 10
New England 14 21 7 3 - 45

Den-McGahue 5 run (Prater kick), 14:54.
NE-Gronkowski 12 pass from Brady (Gostkowski kick), 7:42.
NE-Branch 61 pass from Brady (Gostkowski kick), 1:57.
NE-Gronkowski 19 pass from Brady (Gostkowski kick), :05.
Third Quarter
NE-Hernandez 17 pass from Brady (Gostkowski kick), 11:46.
Den-FG Prater 41, 2:14.
Fourth Quarter
NE-FG Gostkowski 20, 12:39.
A-68,756.

Den	NE
First downs	15
Total Net Yards	252
Rushes-yards	40-144
Passing	108-363
Punt Returns	0-0
Kickoff Returns	4-68
Interceptions Ret.	1-7
Comp-Att-Int	9-26-0
Sacked-Yards Lost	2-28
Punts	7-38.9
Fumbles-Lost	2-1
Penalties-Yards	5-55
Time of Possession	33:23

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Denver, McGahue 17-76, Ball 13-44, Tebow 5-13, Johnson 4-10, Royal 1-1, New England, Hernandez 5-61, Branch 3-85, Woodhead 4-25, Ridley 4-21, Brady 3-8, Polite 1-3.
PASSING—Denver, Tebow 9-26-0-136, New England, Brady 26-34-1-363.
RECEIVING—Denver, D.Thomas 6-93, Royal 2-25, Willis 1-18, New England, Gronkowski 10-145, Welker 6-55, Hernandez 4-65, Branch 3-85, Edelman 1-11, Green-Ellis 1-8, Ridley 1-4.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

49ers 36, Saints 32
NO 14 0 18 - 32
San Francisco 14 3 3 16 - 36

New Orleans
New Orleans 36, Saints 32
San Francisco
San Francisco 14, 3 3 16 - 36
SF-V.Davis 49 pass from Ale.Smith (Akers kick), 2:08.
SF-Crabtree 4 pass from Ale.Smith (Akers kick), :41.
Second Quarter
SF-FG Akers 25, 14:12.
SF-Sproles 44 pass from Brees (Kasay kick), 9:32.
NO-Colston 25 pass from Brees (Kasay kick), 4:09.
Third Quarter
SF-FG Akers 41, 10:36.
Fourth Quarter
NO-FG Kasay 48, 13:08.
SF-FG Akers 57, 7:36.
NO-Sproles 44 pass from Brees (Kasay kick), 4:02.
SF-Ale.Smith 28 run (run failed), 2:11.
NO-Graham 66 pass from Brees (Sproles pass from Brees), 1:37.
SF-V.Davis 14 pass from Ale.Smith (Akers kick), :09.
A-69,732.

NO	SF
First downs	26
TotalNetYards	472
Rushes-yards	14-37
Passing	435
Punt>Returns	3-29
Kickoff>Returns	5-59
InterceptionsRet.	0-0
Comp-Att-Int	40-63-2
Sacked-YardsLost	3-27
Punts	5-45.4
Fumbles-Lost	3-3
Penalties-Yards	0-0
TimeofPossession	31:20

NHL

STANDINGS EASTERN

ATLANTIC	GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA
N.Y. Rangers	42	18	4	6	121	86	
Philadelphia	43	26	13	4	56	144	
New Jersey	44	25	17	2	52	125	
Pittsburgh	43	22	17	4	48	113	
N.Y. Islanders	42	16	20	6	38	102	

NORTHEAST	GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA
Boston	41	28	12	6	57	150	
Ottawa	46	25	15	6	56	146	
Toronto	44	27	17	5	49	137	
Buffalo	44	19	20	5	43	112	
Montreal	44	16	20	8	40	112	

Southeast
Florida 43, 21 14 8 50 110 120
Washington 42, 23 17 8 48 123 123
Winnipeg 44, 20 19 5 45 113 128
Carolina 46, 23 15 5 42 112 119
Anaheim 43, 12 22 4 38 118 150

CENTRAL
St. Louis 44, 26 12 6 58 115 94
Chicago 45, 26 13 6 58 146 130
Detroit 44, 28 15 1 57 141 103
Colorado 46, 24 20 2 50 119 128
Columbus 44, 12 27 5 29 106 147

NORTHWEST
Vancouver 45, 28 14 3 59 147 110
Minnesota 45, 22 16 7 51 105 113
Colorado 46, 24 20 2 50 119 128
Calgary 45, 21 19 5 47 110 127
Edmonton 43, 16 23 4 36 112 126

PACIFIC
San Jose 41, 25 11 5 55 120 95
Los Angeles 44, 21 15 8 50 97 100
Dallas 43, 24 18 1 49 120 125
Phoenix 45, 20 18 7 47 114 118
Anaheim 43, 12 22 4 38 118 150

Saturday's Games
Ottawa 3, Montreal 2, 50
N.Y. Rangers at Montreal, 5 p.m.
St. Louis 3, Minnesota 2, 50
Detroit 3, Chicago 2, OT
Colorado 2, Dallas 1
New Jersey 2, Winnipeg 1
N.Y. Islanders 4, Buffalo 2
N.Y. Rangers 3, Toronto 2
San Jose 2, Columbus 1
Nashville 4, Philadelphia 2
Los Angeles at Calgary, late
Anaheim 5, Edmonton 0

Sunday's Games
Ottawa 3, Montreal 2, 50
N.Y. Rangers at Montreal, 5 p.m.
St. Louis 3, Minnesota 2, 50
Detroit 3, Chicago 2, OT
Colorado 2, Dallas 1
New Jersey 2, Winnipeg 1
N.Y. Islanders 4, Buffalo 2
N.Y. Rangers 3, Toronto 2
San Jose 2, Columbus 1
Nashville 4, Philadelphia 2
Los Angeles at Calgary, late
Anaheim 5, Edmonton 0

Golf

SONY OPEN
Saturday
At Waialae Country Club Course
Honolulu
Purse: \$5.5 Million

Yardage: 7,044 - Par: 70

Hawks Edge Minnesota 93-91

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA • Joe Johnson scored 25 points, Ivan Johnson hit the clinching free throws with 4.6 seconds remaining and the Atlanta Hawks rallied from 18 points down to beat the Minnesota Timberwolves 93-91 on Saturday night.

Kevin Love missed a potential game-tying jump shot at the buzzer, but finished with 30 points and 13 rebounds for Minnesota, which was trying to win consecutive road games for the first time since last Feb. 7-8 at New Orleans and Houston.

Jeff Teague added 20 points and 10 assists for the Hawks, who overcame a season-high 20 turnovers to win their second straight game after losing Al Horford to a torn pectoral muscle that will sideline the starting center for three to four months.

Ricky Rubio had 18 points and 12 assists for Minnesota.

PACERS 97, CELTICS 83 BOSTON • Danny Granger scored 21 points and Indiana handed Boston its fourth straight loss.

Paul George and Darren Collison each scored 17 points and Roy Hibbert added 11 points and nine rebounds for the Pacers (9-3), who won their third straight. The Pacers improved to 5-0 at home, with four wins by double digits.

BULLS 77, RAPTORS 64 CHICAGO • Derrick Rose had 18 points and 11 assists, leading Chicago over Toronto.

Rose keyed a seven-point burst to open the fourth period, assisting on three straight field goals. John Lucas III hit a 3-pointer and Taj Gibson scored twice, opening up an 11-point lead for Chicago.

THUNDER 104, KNICKS 92 OKLAHOMA CITY • Kevin Durant scored 28 points, James Harden added 24 off the bench and Oklahoma City raced past New York for its sixth straight win.

Russell Westbrook was on his way to his sixth career triple-double with 21 points, eight rebounds and eight assists before coach

Scott Brooks pulled his All-Stars with Oklahoma City leading by 30 points and nearly 3 minutes left in the third quarter.

BOBCATS 112, WARRIORS 100 CHARLOTTE, N.C. • Rookie Kemba Walker made the most of his first NBA start, scoring a career-high 23 points to lift Charlotte over Golden State.

With the Bobcats mired in a six-game losing streak, coach Paul Silas benched veteran Boris Diaw, saying he wanted to see a different look with a smaller lineup. Diaw, who had started a franchise-record 235 straight games, had scored just three points in the last two games and had drawn criticism from Silas.

GRIZZLIES 108, HORNETS 99 MEMPHIS, Tenn. • Rudy Gay scored 23 points, Marc Gasol added 20 points and 11 rebounds and Memphis beat New Orleans.

Mike Conley had 17 points and seven assists, while Marreese Speights and Tony Allen finished with 12 points apiece.

ROCKETS 107, TRAIL BLAZERS 105, OT HOUSTON • Kyle Lowry scored a season-high 33 points, Kevin Martin hit four free throws in the final seconds of overtime and Houston beat Portland.

Portland lost its third straight game.

76ERS 103, WIZARDS 90 WASHINGTON • Lou Williams scored 24 points and Andre Iguodala added a season-high 23 to lift the Philadelphia 76ers.

Thaddeus Young tied his season high with 18 points and Jrue Holiday scored 13 for the 76ers, who have won eight of their last nine games.

MAVERICKS 99, KINGS 60 DALLAS • Jason Terry scored 21 points, Vince Carter added 16, and the Dallas Mavericks stretched their winning streak to five.

Dirk Nowitzki contributed 14 points in a little over 20 minutes for the reigning NBA champs (8-5), who've won six in a row at home after a 0-2 start.

Atlanta Hawks forward Marvin Williams (24) dunks against the Minnesota Timberwolves during the first half of an NBA basketball game, Saturday in Atlanta. Atlanta won 93-91.



Jazz

Continued from Sports 1

The Nets so far have not done so either.

Williams has always said he missed the fans in Utah. Despite boos Saturday, it was clear many missed the player who had led the franchise to four playoff berths, including a trip to the Western Conference finals in 2007.

He had hugs for a 96-year-old usher, and signed autographs for about five minutes after pregame warm-ups.

One long-time fan even brought Williams his favorite chocolate cookies, and told him to share them with Mehmet Okur, who the Jazz traded to New Jersey just before Christmas

because Utah had too many big men.

Okur scored first for New Jersey when he got a friendly bounce off the rim. He then converted a three-point play to give the Nets an 8-4 lead, grabbing an offensive rebound over Millsap then bullying ahead for the score and foul.

Utah then reeled off eight straight, and outscored New Jersey 15-2 in the next 3 minutes to take command.

Saturday's game came 11 months after a different homecoming, when Carlos Boozer received expected boos — not Booz! — from Jazz fans when Chicago beat the Jazz 91-86.

That loss was quickly overshadowed by Sloan's abrupt retirement a day later.

SAN DIEGO STATE UPSETS UNLV IN MWC THRILLER

SAN DIEGO • Jamaal Franklin made an off-balance layup with three-tenths of a second left to give No. 22 San Diego State a thrilling 69-67 victory over No. 12 UNLV on Saturday in a marquee Mountain West Conference opener.

Franklin, who had 24 points and 10 rebounds, had just come back into the game after landing hard while going for a rebound and then sitting out for a possession. He set a screen for Xavier Thames, then got a pass back at the top of the key and drove to the basket.

On the inbound play, UNLV's Mike Moser stepped over the line and the Aztecs got the ball.

James Rahon added 22 points for SDSU (15-2), which won its eighth straight game. The Aztecs shared the regular-season MWC title with BYU last year before winning the conference tournament and advancing to the NCAA regional semifinals. Anthony Marshall tied his career high with 26 points for UNLV (16-3).

NO. 1 SYRACUSE 78, PROVIDENCE 55 SYRACUSE, N.Y. • Dion Waiters had 12 points, seven coming during a decisive first-half run. Scoop Jardine added 10 points and nine assists, and top-ranked Syracuse beat undermanned Providence to remain unbeaten.

The victory for the Orange (19-0, 6-0 Big East) matches the school record for wins to start a season, set in 1999-2000. Syracuse will try to break the mark Monday night at home against Pittsburgh. The Panthers (11-7, 0-5) are the only winless team in the Big East after a 62-57 loss on Saturday at No. 25 Marquette — their sixth straight setback.

NO. 2 KENTUCKY 65, TENNESSEE 62 KNOXVILLE, Tenn. • Darius Miller made two free throws and Michael Kidd-Gilchrist added another in the final 20 seconds and No. 2 Kentucky beat Tennessee.

The Wildcats (17-1, 3-0 Southeastern Conference), who trailed by as many eight points in the second half, took a 62-54 lead with 53 seconds to go.

FLORIDA STATE 90, NO. 3 NORTH CAROLINA 57 TALLAHASSEE, Fla. • Deividas Dulkys scored a career-high 32 points and Michael Snaer added 17 as Florida State stunned No. 3 North Carolina, snapping the Tar Heels' nine-game winning streak.

The Seminoles (11-6, 2-1



San Diego State's Chase Tapley (22) greets fans after beating No. 12 UNLV 69-67 in an NCAA college basketball game Saturday in San Diego.

Atlantic Coast Conference) started the second half on a 30-8 run to take a 66-36 lead en route to their first home win over North Carolina since 2004. Florida State never trailed.

NO. 4 BAYLOR 106, OKLAHOMA ST. 65 WACO, Texas • Perry Jones III had 20 points and 12 rebounds and No. 4 Baylor stayed undefeated.

Former College of Southern Idaho guard Pierre Jackson scored 18 points and made five of the season-high 16 3-pointers by the Bears (17-0, 4-0 Big 12), who extended their school-record winning streak to 17 games. Freshman Quincy Miller had 21 points with three 3-pointers.

Baylor went into Saturday as one of three undefeated teams in major college basketball, along with No. 1 Syracuse and No. 15 Murray State.

NORTHWESTERN 81, NO. 6 MICHIGAN ST. 74 EVANSTON, Ill. • John Shurna scored 22 points and Northwestern ended the Spartans' 15-game winning streak.

Drew Crawford added 20 points and Davide Curletti, making his first start of the season, had a season-high 17 for the Wildcats (12-5, 2-3 Big Ten), who rebounded from a tough overtime loss at Michigan three days ago.

NO. 9 MISSOURI 84, TEXAS 73 COLUMBIA, Mo. • Phil Pressey had 18 points, including seven straight to get No. 9 Missouri out of trouble in the second half.

Ricardo Ratliffe made his first eight shots and had 21 points and Marcus Denmon had 18 points and 11 rebounds for the Tigers (16-1, 3-1 Big 12). Ratliffe, who takes all his shots close to the basket, en-

tered the game leading the nation in shooting at 76.8 percent.

NO. 10 KANSAS 82, IOWA STATE 73 LAWRENCE, Kan. • Tyshawn Taylor scored 22 of his career-high 28 points after halftime, and No. 10 Kansas used a game-changing second-half run to knock off Iowa State.

Taylor hit three 3-pointers and dished out six assists, leading the Jayhawks (14-3, 4-0 Big 12) on a 17-2 run midway through the second half. It was part of a larger 30-9 burst by the defending conference champions that carried them to their seventh consecutive victory.

IOWA 75, NO. 13 MICHIGAN 59 IOWA CITY, Iowa • Senior guard Matt Gatens scored 19 points and Iowa beat No. 13 Michigan.

Roy Devyn Marble added 13 points for Iowa (11-8, 3-3 Big Ten), which snapped an ugly two-game losing streak and picked up its first conference home win.

NO. 14 LOUISVILLE 76, DEPAUL 59 LOUISVILLE, Ky. • Russ Smith scored 25 points, Chris Smith added 20 and No. 14 Louisville got back on the right track despite not having leading scorer Kyle Kuric.

NO. 15 MURRAY STATE 82, TENNESSEE TECH 74 MURRAY, Ky. • Donte Poole scored a career-high 28 points and grabbed eight rebounds to lead unbeaten No. 15 Murray State.

NO. 17 CONNECTICUT 67, NOTRE DAME 53 SOUTH BEND, Ind. • Shabazz Napier scored 16 points and freshman Andre

Drummond had 10 points and 13 rebounds to lead No. 17 Connecticut, snapping the Fighting Irish's 29-game home winning streak.

OKLAHOMA 82, NO. 18 KANSAS ST. 73 NORMAN, Okla. • Andrew Fitzgerald scored 21 points to lead four Oklahoma players in double figures and the Sooners got their first Big 12 win under coach Lon Kruger.

Oklahoma (11-5, 1-3) shot 55 percent from the field and forced the Wildcats (12-4, 1-3) into 19 turnovers.

NO. 19 FLORIDA 79, SOUTH CAROLINA 65 COLUMBIA, S.C. • Kenny Boynton had 15 points and hit four of No. 19 Florida's 12 3-pointers in a 79-65 victory over South Carolina on Saturday night.

NO. 20 MISSISSIPPI STATE 56, ALABAMA 52 STARKVILLE, Miss. • Arnett Moultrie had 25 points and 13 rebounds, and No. 20 Mississippi State rallied in the final minutes to beat Alabama.

NO. 21 GONZAGA 62, LOYOLA MARYMOUNT 58 LOS ANGELES • Elias Harris scored 19 points and Gary Bell added 16 to help No. 21 Gonzaga beat Loyola Marymount.

NO. 25 MARQUETTE 62, PITTSBURGH 57 MILWAUKEE • Darius Johnson-Odom scored 18 points and Jae Crowder added 15 to help No. 25 Marquette hand the Panthers their sixth straight loss.

Pittsburgh (11-7, 0-5) remains the only winless team in the Big East.

— The Associated Press

REGIONAL HOOPS ROUNDUP

Fitzgerald, Air Force top Boise State 74-59

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOISE • Mike Fitzgerald scored 16 points and Taylor Broekhuys had 15 points and 10 rebounds to help Air Force to a 74-59 victory over Boise State on Saturday in the Mountain West Conference opener for both teams.

Todd Fletcher scored 13 points and Taylor Stewart added 12 for the Falcons (11-4, 1-0 Mountain West), who won their fifth consecutive contest.

Jeff Elorriaga scored 12 points on four 3-pointers for Boise State (10-6, 0-1), which has lost five of seven games.

The Falcons played without leading scorer Michael Lyons (ankle) for the sixth consecutive game.

Air Force led 53-40 with 10:48 left after Kamryn Williams scored five points in 20 seconds on a 3-pointer and a fast-break layup. The Falcons' lead topped out at 63-48 with 6:25 to play.

The loss was the first in 10 home games this season for Boise State, which was

making its Mountain West debut.

BYU 95, SANTA CLARA 78 PROVO, Utah • Brandon Davies scored 23 points and Noah Hartsock and Matt Carlino added 21 points apiece to help Brigham Young run away.

Charles Abouo added 13 points for the Cougars (15-4, 4-1 West Coast Conference), who won their fourth straight conference game. Santa Clara (8-9, 0-4) remained winless in conference play despite getting 22 points from Kevin Foster and 18 points from Niyi Harrison.

BYU dominated around the basket from start to finish. The Cougars outrebounded the Broncos 40-26 and scored 50 points in the paint compared to 30 for Santa Clara.

BYU used a 17-5 run early in the second half to create a cushion. Charles Abouo scored a layup to ignite the run and Davies put in a one-handed jam to bookend it and give the Cougars a commanding 64-50 lead with 14:46 remaining.

NEW MEXICO STATE 80, IDAHO 68

LAS CRUCES, N.M. • Wendell McKines scored 23 points and added 10 rebounds to lead New Mexico State.

NMSU (13-5, 3-0 Western Athletic Conference) finished 58.7 percent from the field and shot 23 for 32 (71.9 percent) from the foul line, including 17 for 21 in the second half.

Hernst Laroche had 20 points and Hamidu Rahman added 12 points and six rebounds for NMSU.

Connor Hill led Idaho (9-9, 2-2) with 12 points while Deremy Geiger and Kyle Barone scored 11 apiece.

UTAH STATE 69, LOUISIANA TECH 65 RUSTON, La. • Brockeith

Pane scored a season-high 24 points and Utah State overcame a 12-point first-half deficit to post its second road victory of the season.

Down 31-29 at the break, the Aggies (10-8, 2-2 Western Athletic Conference) opened the second half with a 12-0 run. The



Boise State's Kenny Buckner (42) defends against Air Force's Todd Fletcher (10) during the second half of an NCAA college basketball game on Saturday in Boise. Air Force won 74-59.

Bulldogs regained the lead briefly at 51-50, then Utah State went on an 11-2 spree.

After Louisiana Tech (8-10, 0-3) closed to 66-64 with 39 seconds remaining on a Kenyon McNeall 3-pointer, the Aggies hit 3 of 4 free throws, sending the Bulldogs to their fourth straight loss.

RAVENS HOPE HOME-FIELD ADVANTAGE HOLDS VS. TEXANS

BY DAVID GINSBURG

Associated Press

BALTIMORE • The Baltimore Ravens were perfect at home during the regular season and a .500 team on the road, which explains why they were so desperate to host at least one playoff game this month.

There are many theories as to why the Ravens are so much better at home. Familiarity with their surroundings? Check. The noise generated by their 71,000 supportive fans? Absolutely. The Sportex synthetic turf at M&T Bank Stadium?

Say what?

According to Houston Texans coach Gary Kubiak, whose team faces Baltimore on Sunday in the second round of the AFC playoffs, the Ravens will have the advantage of playing before a boisterous home crowd and on a field that's seemingly custom-made for Pro Bowl running back Ray Rice.

"First off, the noise obviously is tough. But they get even better on that turf," Kubiak said. "To me, they get even quicker coming off the edges and setting the edges and what they do, so that makes them even more difficult. I think Ray, as great a player as he is, he even gets a step better on that turf running the ball."



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Baltimore Ravens inside linebacker Ray Lewis tries to pump up the crowd during a break in play in the first half of an NFL football game against the Cleveland Browns in December 2011 in Baltimore. The Ravens host the Houston Texans today in an NFL Divisional playoff game.

Kubiak speaks from experience. He watched Rice run for 101 yards in October, helping Baltimore roll to a 29-14 home win over the Texans.

But while Rice has proven to be effective at home or on the road, on grass or on artificial turf, the Ravens (12-4) are unquestionably more dominant in Baltimore. And that is one big reason why the Ravens believe this playoff run will be more successful than the three that preceded it.

Baltimore is the only NFL team to reach the playoffs in each of the last four seasons. In the previous three, however, the Ravens advanced as a wild-card and did not get to play at home. They won a

game in each postseason appearance, but on every occasion the strain of repeatedly playing on the road proved too difficult to overcome.

Now, coming off a bye and playing in a venue where they went 8-0 during the regular season, the AFC North champions are confident that home-field advantage will be a big factor in their bid to defeat the Texans (11-6) and earn a berth in the conference title game.

"I don't care who you are, I don't care how good you are, it's hard to win on the road," Baltimore middle linebacker Ray Lewis said. "For us to work as hard as we did, get 12 wins, do the things we were

supposed to do, and now get this home playoff game, we have positioned ourselves to be in the right place. Now we have to go finish it."

This will be the Ravens' first home playoff game since 2006 and the first for Rice, now in his fourth NFL season.

"I'd like to say, first off, it's a dream come true," Rice said. "I played every playoff game that there was since I've been a rookie, and they've all been on the road. It's very tough. Playing on the road is tough, no matter how you want to slice that. Trust me, it's a lot different than playing at home. So, a home playoff game definitely plays big on our behalf."

The Texans know the positives of playing at home after dismissing Cincinnati 31-10 last week at Reliant Stadium. On Sunday, rookie quarterback T.J. Yates must try to communicate with his offense while virtually every fan in the house is screaming "Defense!" or something far more obscene.

"They were pretty loud when we were there earlier in the year, so one can only imagine it will be just as loud if not louder," Houston offensive coordinator Rick Dennison said. "Our guys just have to focus on the snap count. We can't have any pre-snap penalties."

Giants-Packers a Formula for Offensive Fireworks

BY CHRIS JENKINS

Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. • Going into Sunday's NFC divisional playoff game against the New York Giants, Aaron Rodgers and the Green Bay Packers are best known for all the fireworks they've produced on offense.

That's a good thing for the Super Bowl champions, because they've been remarkably vulnerable on defense.

All season, the Packers have been giving up yards in big chunks and bailing themselves out by forcing turnovers. And while the Giants might hope to slow the game down by establishing the run and keeping Rodgers on the sideline, the last meeting between the two teams — a 38-35 victory by the Packers on a last-second field goal Dec. 4 — could mean Sunday is shaping up as another fast-paced game that comes down to the last possession.

With Eli Manning and the offense on a role, the Giants like their chances this time around.

"I think if we get into a shootout like we did last time, I think we will be OK," wide receiver Victor Cruz said. "But it will have to come down to who has the last touch."

Meanwhile, the Packers' defense is looking to hit the reset button in the playoffs.

"This is a fresh start for us to right all our wrongs," defensive lineman Ryan Pickett said. "We're excited about it. It's the same group that did it last year, the same team, so we know it's there to do it. You just have to do it. Time is running out. This is one-and-done, so we have to get it done."

Manning can draw on the

Giants' victory in a frigid NFC championship game at Lambeau Field four years ago, but he doesn't think that experience is relevant.

"It's a new year, a new team, new players going against a new team," Manning said. "It's just a matter of guys executing, guys knowing the game plan, going in there, looking forward to the opportunity that's ahead of us, getting excited about it and have the attitude that we're going to go in there and play great football."

They'll likely have their chances.

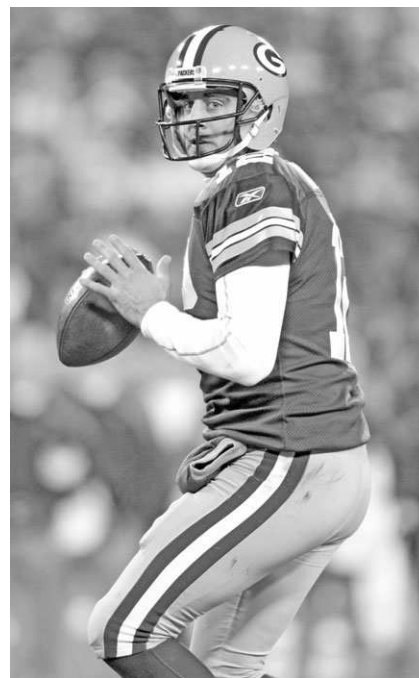
Green Bay's defense gave up more yards than any other team this season, an average of 411.6 per game. Packers coaches and players shrug off that statistic, pointing out that their ball-hawking defense has been able to come up with enough turnovers and stops in critical situations to help the team go 15-1.

What's more troubling than the yards is the number of big plays. According to STATS LLC, the Packers gave up 80 plays of 20-plus yards this season — third-most in the league this season, and 26 more big plays than they gave up last season.

The Packers have been better in the second half of the season, giving up 25 big plays in the past eight games, according to STATS.

They're certain to be tested by Manning, a talented group of wide receivers and a running game that finally seems to be playing up to its potential.

"One thing about Eli, he's having I think his best year," Packers defensive coordinator Dom Capers said. "The guy's been very accurate throwing the deep ball."



Green Bay Packers' Aaron Rodgers looks for a receiver to make a pass during the second half of an NFL game against the Chicago Bears in December 2011 in Green Bay, Wis. The Packers host the Giants today in the Divisional round of the NFL playoffs.

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NCAA Asks For New Proposal on \$2,000 Stipend

BY MICHAEL MAROT

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS • The NCAA Division I Board of Directors still believes scholarship limits should be expanded.

It just wants time to work out the details.

In a surprise move Saturday, the board delayed implementation of a \$2,000 expense allowance, opting instead to ask the working group to make a modified proposal in April.

"What I heard was the board's resolve with the concept (of the miscellaneous expense allowance) and moving forward with it, but giving us a chance to work out concerns of the implementation," said Middle Tennessee State President Sidney McPhee, who chairs the subcommittee that made recommendations Saturday.

Essentially, the board heeded membership's advice to slow things down rather than continuing to charge full steam ahead.

Supporters insist that the 14-4 vote wasn't an outright rejection of the philosophy.

The complaints began pouring in almost as soon as conferences were given the option of providing an additional \$2,000 toward the full cost of attendance, money that covers expenses beyond tuition, room and board, books and fees.

The rule was approved by the board in October. By late December, 160 schools had signed onto override legislation, enough opposition to force suspension of the rule and reconsideration Saturday.

Schools had three primary concerns: Title IX compliance, how the stipend would

apply to sports that use partial scholarships and when the rule would go into effect. NCAA President Mark Emmert supported clarifying the language on Title IX and partial scholarships.

But less than 24 hours after athletic directors from Missouri and California argued publicly for a delay to avoid busting budgets, the board took their side instead of making the expected move and adopting the modified proposal.

"The point is to make sure we respond to the membership's concerns," Emmert said on the final day of the NCAA's annual convention. "We just want to make sure we get it right."

If a new proposal passes in April, it would go back to the membership for another 60-day comment period. Opponents would then have a second chance to force an override vote, possibly delaying the legislation even longer — certainly not the pace Emmert expected when he started pushing for swift changes in August.

The delay will cause at least one immediate discrepancy between college athletes.

Recruits who signed national letters-of-intent in November will be able to collect the money they were promised. Those who sign in February and April will not get that money, said David Berst, the NCAA's vice president for governance in Division I.

The board sent a clearer message on another hot-button issue, multi-year scholarships. Previously, scholarships were renewed on an annual basis. Under the current legislation, athletes would be able to keep

the full value of their scholarship for the length of their eligibility and not have the scholarship taken away based solely on athletic performance.

Those decisions are being made conference-by-conference, too.

While 82 schools asked the board to reconsider the rule, it's unlikely to go away. The board voted unanimously to back the original proposal, sending the legislation to the full membership for an up-or-down online vote in February. It takes a five-eighths majority of 355 votes (221.9 votes) to reject it.

"The whole focus of our work has been on how we respond to student well-being and student welfare," McPhee said. "This was described to me by some of the coaches we worked with, as one of the best messages we've sent to student-athletes in years, so we're pretty confident that it will pass."

The board had full agenda on the final day of the NCAA's annual convention.

Just blocks from the NCAA headquarters, members rejected proposed scholarship reductions in football and women's basketball, a measure the head of the Women's Basketball Coaches Association passionately argued against Friday in front of 400 Division I delegates.

A ban on foreign trips, which was opposed by the head of the National Association of Basketball Coaches, also was rejected.

The board put a moratorium, for up to 10 years, on adding games in any sport and agreed to study the way basketball games are counted. It also approved a one-

year moratorium on new legislation other than what comes out of those in the pipeline or emergency legislation.

It approved legislation to expand the definition of agents to include parents, closing the so-called Cam Newton Loophole, and a new summer basketball model that will give coaches more time to work with players who are enrolled in summer school.

The board tabled a measure aimed at reducing non-coaching staffs in football to 12 and men's basketball to six, asking that subcommittee to make a stronger proposal in April, too.

"They agreed that this is an area they need to address, but that the devil is in the details," said Emmert, who received a two-year contract extension late Friday.

Executive committee chairman Ed Ray, the Oregon State president, called the extension a vote of confidence in Emmert as he tries to turn the page on one of the most scandal-plagued years in NCAA history.

The question is whether Saturday's moves are an indication that the momentum to make swift, decisive changes is waning?

"The first thing is the continuing will of the board and their resolve to expand these issues is as good as it's ever been and the second is we need to be expeditious. We do need to make them," Emmert said. "I think it's clear that some people were surprised with the speed at which we're getting things done, and I'm sure that some people thought, 'Hey, they would take a year, so I'll get my chance to speak later.' There was no later."

Patriots

Continued from Sports 1

Denver couldn't cover or tackle All-Pro tight end Rob Gronkowski, who tied a postseason mark with three touchdown catches, all in the opening half. Brady toyed with the Broncos (9-9), throwing more TD passes than Tebow had completions (three) in the first 30 minutes.

His sixth TD was to his other tight end, Aaron Hernandez, as Brady tied Steve Young and Daryle Lamonica for the most in a

postseason game.

The two-time league MVP threw for 5,235 yards during the season, second in NFL history to Drew Brees' 5,476 in 2011. He looked ready to get that much against the Broncos as he moved to third place in career touchdown passes in the playoffs with 36, trailing Joe Montana (45) and Brett Favre (44).

Brady was 26 for 34 for 363 yards and Gronkowski made 10 catches for 145 yards as the Patriots gained 509 yards in all. In stark contrast, Tebow was 9 for 26 for 136 yards.

The Broncos won the coin toss and elected to defer. Bad idea: They never were in the game after that.

Brady hit his first eight passes for 79 yards and two touchdowns. Offensive coordinator Bill O'Brien, who's leaving to become Penn State's coach once the Patriots are done, threw in a wrinkle by using Hernandez as a running back. On one of those plays, Hernandez broke free down the left sideline for a 43-yard gain, the team's longest run this season.

But with the ball in his hands and a 14-0 lead, Brady

momentarily stumbled. His throw over the middle for Julian Edelman sailed directly to safety Quinton Carter, whose weaving return set up Denver at the New England 24.

Willis McGahee scored on a 5-yard run.

Carter left the game moments later with a neck injury; Denver was already without strong safety Brian Dawkins with a neck problem. And it's secondary had no chance without them.

Yes, Brady had cooled off in the 24-degree temperature (wind chill of 12), but only for a while.

win here we're into the NFC championship game and anything can happen," Brees said. "That's tough. Tough to swallow at this point."

The 49ers also showed that defense can still dominate in the days of big passers like Brees.

With Donte Whitner bringing the bruising hits and Dashon Goldson, Patrick Willis and their defensive mates pressuring Brees and forcing turnovers from every angle, surprising San Francisco is a win away from returning to the Super Bowl for the first time since capturing the proud franchise's fifth championship after the 1994 season.

Brees, whose team was coming off consecutive 600-yard games, completed 40 of 63 passes for 462 yards and four touchdowns and was sacked three times. He also threw two interceptions, his first in the postseason in five years, and New Orleans (14-4) fell short again in its quest to get back to the Super Bowl after winning it all two years ago.

The Saints are still searching for the first postseason road victory in franchise history after falling to 0-5.

"Kind of an unbelievable game the way it went back and forth," New Orleans coach Sean Payton said. "It's obviously a difficult game to lose."

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny skies, a bit breezy. High 42.

Tonight: A few clouds, but mostly clear. Low 18.

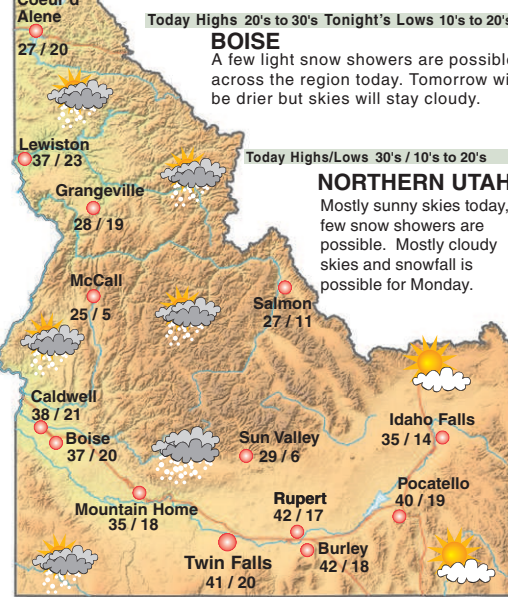
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Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 53 at Lewiston Low: -5 at Dixie

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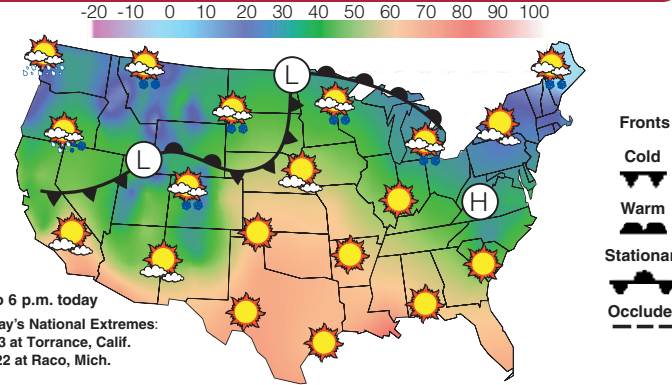
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Boxing great Muhammad Ali is helped by his wife, Lonnie, right, and sister-in-law Marilyn Williams, left, as he looks down from a balcony at friends attending a celebration for his 70th birthday at the Muhammad Ali Center on Saturday in Louisville, Ky.

Muhammad Ali Cheered at 70th Birthday Bash in Ky.

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LOUISVILLE, Ky. • Muhammad Ali soaked in familiar cheers and chants along with a rendition of "Happy Birthday" on Saturday night as friends and admirers celebrated the boxing champ's coming 70th birthday at a party in his Kentucky hometown.

As party-goers mingled in a lobby of the Muhammad Ali Center before the party, Ali walked slowly to a second-floor balcony overlooking them. The crowd immediately began to clap, then broke into chants of "Ali! Ali!" followed by singing as Ali watched for about two minutes.

The three-time world heavyweight champion, who is battling Parkinson's disease, leaned against a rail and raised his right hand to wave to the crowd. Ali walked on his own but was at times assisted by his wife, Lonnie, and his sister-in-law. After the brief appearance, Ali went to his party.

Former heavyweight champion Lennox Lewis said his boyhood idol is "still the greatest."

a great man." The guest list numbered 350 for the private party, which doubled as a \$1,000-per-person fundraiser for the Ali Center, the six-year-old cultural and education complex designed to be a legacy to his social activism. The six-story center also retraces Ali's career, including his epic bouts against Joe Frazier, George Foreman and Sonny Liston.

Guests paid tribute to Ali beforehand. "The reason I loved him is because of his confidence," University of Kentucky men's basketball coach John Calipari said. "He would talk and then back it up. He had great courage and who had more fun than him?"

The guest list also included Ali's trainer Angelo Dundee and three American hikers who were imprisoned in Iran. Ali, perhaps the most prominent U.S. Muslim, lobbied for their release. Rocker John Mellencamp headlined the entertainment.

Lonnie Ali said Friday that her husband has mixed feelings about the landmark birthday.

"He's glad he's here to turn 70, but he wants to be reassured he doesn't look 70," she said.

Born Cassius Marcellus Clay Jr. on Jan. 17, 1942, Ali took up boxing at age 12, when his bike was stolen and he wanted to find and whip the culprit. The boy was introduced to Joe Martin, a police officer who coached boxing at a local gym.

Ali's brother, 68-year-old Rahaman Ali, recalled on Saturday night that the champ was cheerful and happy as a youngster.

"As a little boy he (said) he would be the world's greatest fighter and be a great man," he said.

Ali flourished in the ring, becoming a top amateur and Olympic gold medalist. He made his professional debut in Louisville and arranged for a local children's hospital to receive proceeds from the fight.

Lewis said Ali ranks as the greatest of heavyweights, and he said he was inspired by Ali's fights.

"I used to get mad if I didn't see the Ali shuffle," Lewis said. "So I was always watching him, expecting some type of antic."

Ali won the heavyweight title in 1964, defeating the heavily favored Sonny Liston. Soon after, Ali — who was raised in a Baptist family — announced his conversion to Islam and changed his name.

AGENT STEINBERG DEALING WITH FALLOUT FROM DRINKING

BY BERNIE WILSON Associated Press

SAN DIEGO • Leigh Steinberg calls them "checkout days," when he would drink vodka from morning until night, often straight from the bottle.

Divorced and living alone for the first time, he'd drink while sitting on his balcony overlooking Newport Bay or while in bed, sometimes half-conscious.

He was arrested for DUI and again for public intoxication. In and out of rehab, he ended up on the doorstep of a treatment center for indigent alcoholics, but there wasn't a bed for him.

"So I had the ignominious distinction of not even being able to get into indigent rehab," Steinberg said.

Steinberg, the super agent who was the inspiration for Tom Cruise's character in "Jerry Maguire," had fallen so hard that in October 2008, he was arrested for investigation of being drunk in public after police received reports of a man "screaming and attempting to climb a hill" near Pacific Coast Highway.

In upscale Newport Beach in Orange County, those things get noticed.

Gone were the days when he had flown in chartered jets with boxing and Hollywood



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In this Aug. 5, 2006, file photo, celebrity sports agent Leigh Steinberg poses during a ceremony at the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio. Steinberg filed for bankruptcy protection Wednesday, saying he takes responsibility for debts of several million dollars.

NFL Hall of Famers, including Young, Troy Aikman, Warren Moon, Howie Long, Thurman Thomas, Derrick Thomas and Bruce Smith. He pioneered the concept of voidable years in contracts, secured huge signing bonuses for his clients, prodded players to do the right things off the field and is estimated to have earned well more than \$100 million.

Now, the enduring "Jerry Maguire" catchphrase, "Show me the money!" rings hollow.

Late Wednesday, Steinberg, 62, filed for personal bankruptcy protection. The papers show assets of \$483,500 and debts of more than \$3.1 million. Steinberg said his attorneys are likely to amend the filing with more debts.

The filing shows an average monthly income of \$3,583.33 and average monthly expenses of \$3,580, for a net monthly income of \$333.

Court documents show he owes the Irvine Co. \$1.4 million in back rent for his Newport Beach office space, \$450,000 to former NFL player Chad Morton and \$90,000 to longtime client June Jones, the coach at SMU. He owes about \$100,000 in various taxes and \$50,000 in credit card purchases.

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The Idaho Housing and Finance Association, in partnership with the Idaho Department of Commerce, is seeking public comment regarding the 2012 Annual Action Plan for Idaho's Affordable Housing and Community Development programs. It has been drafted to meet HUD's reporting requirements. The Public Comment period begins 8 a.m. January 4, 2012 and ends 5 p.m. February 6, 2012.

A Public Hearing to receive verbal and written comments will be held in Boise on January 31, 2012 from 4:30-5:30pm at the Park Plaza, 565 West Myrtle. This location is accessible to persons with physical disabilities. IHFA considers all requests for reasonable accommodation.

The draft Plan is available at: http://www.ihfa.org/grants_actionpartplans.asp and www.community.idaho.gov; Public Libraries in Boise, Nampa, Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Moscow, Twin Falls, Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Blackfoot; IHFA branch offices: 506 S. Woodruff, Idaho Falls; 1139 Falls Ave. E., Ste. B, Twin Falls; 215 10th St., Ste. 101, Lewiston; 610 W. Hubbard, and Bay 124, Coeur d'Alene.

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Summary of changes to the 2012 DOE State Plan:

- * Incorporation of Health and Safety Plan
- * Adjustment of cost per unit amount
- * Description of identified Training and Technical Assistance Priorities for the grant period
- * Adjustment of agency allocations and production estimates based on actual allocation as determined by DOE

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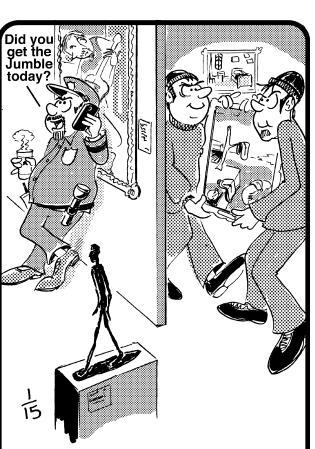
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- 6 "It's just ___ said ..."
- 9 Rite site
- 14 Shooter's setting
- 19 Oriole-related, e.g.
- 20 Pugsley, to Gomez
- 21 Carried
- 22 "That's ___!": mom's admonition
- 23 "My priest has met Pulitzer-winning playwright Henley"?
- 26 Hull parts, often
- 27 Gator tail?
- 28 Secant's reciprocal
- 29 Princess from Alderaan
- 30 Have a blast, with "up"
- 31 Outcome
- 33 Greenish-yellow fruit
- 35 Gonzaga University city
- 37 Goofballs
- 39 Dinner served on a wooden strip?
- 41 Blast from Babe?
- 45 New York Harbor's ___ Island
- 46 Suffix with Carmel
- 47 Edible green pod
- 48 She walked Asta
- 50 Graceful woman
- 52 Made a jumper, maybe
- 56 Tide during the moon's first quarter
- 57 Star in Virgo
- 59 Member of the fam
- 61 Polynesian drink
- 62 Protect, as during a gym routine
- 64 Relieved remark
- 68 Neat time
- 70 Bill's "excellent adventure" partner
- 71 Compliment to a young genius?
- 75 Efron of "High School Musical"
- 76 What Nixon and Kennedy have in common?
- 77 Insect with eye-spots on its wings
- 78 Black, to Balzac
- 79 Pitching stats
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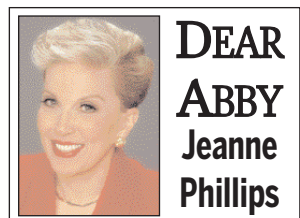
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DEAR ABBY: I retired two years ago at age 50 after working for 30 years. My wife and I are financially secure and I'm enjoying every day of my retirement. However, my wife — who is younger — won't be eligible to retire from her job for another five years. She is becoming more and more abrasive toward me. I suspect it's because she's jealous of my retirement status.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

She constantly accuses me of being lazy. Abby, I don't sit around all day. In addition to doing the yard work, house upkeep, and repair and maintaining our cars, I do all the grocery shopping, help with the laundry, dishes, general cleanup and take care of our pets. Despite all this, my wife still bemoans my sleeping late in the morning (9 a.m.) and not going to a regular job like she does.

I'm still young enough to get another job. Should I go back to work until she retires?

— SHOULD BE HAPPY IN TAMPA

DEAR SHOULD BE HAPPY: That's not a bad idea, but don't start looking until your wife has told you plainly why she has become "abrasive." Wouldn't it be interesting if all she wanted was for you to have a cup of coffee with her in the morning? It would be a shame if you went back to work only to realize that something else was causing her change in attitude. You deserve to know what's going on because you do not appear to be lazy — quite the contrary.

DEAR ABBY: I'm an adult woman, working full time for my parents as their store manager. I do a lot of office work for my dad, who hates computer work. He has an eBay business on the side, which I manage for him.

My problem is, eBay shows me what Dad has shopped for every time I log on. Some of the items are of a personal, intimate nature, and I'm not comfortable knowing about them. I'm glad my parents have a healthy marriage, but it's WAY too much information for me. As a family, we don't communicate well, so I don't know how to handle this. My husband had no suggestions, so I turn to you.

— REALLY DON'T WANT TO KNOW

DEAR REALLY DON'T: Try this: Send your father an email telling him that you feel some of the items he is buying online are not things that a daughter should be seeing. Include as an attachment your letter to me. That should do the trick.

DEAR ABBY: My grandmother recently bought me a plane ticket to go visit her. In the airport on the way back home, the flight was overbooked and I agreed to be bumped to another flight in exchange for a free ticket to be used or given to someone else within a year.

My mother says the free ticket belongs to my grandmother because she paid for it. I say I should use it for myself because it is compensation for the lost time and trouble of switching flights. What do you think?

— MINNESOTA TRAVELER

DEAR TRAVELER: Your mother has a point. Offer the ticket to your grandmother. If you're lucky, she'll tell you to keep and enjoy it. If she doesn't, at least you'll know you did the right thing. (When you give in the true spirit of giving, it will come back to you — or so it implies in Ecclesiastes.)

DEAR ABBY: I sneeze a lot at work. I don't know if it's the dust or what. When I do, someone always says "bless you" afterward. I don't care to be blessed, but I think people would be insulted if I told them it isn't necessary. Should I tell them not to?

— ALREADY BLESSED IN IOWA

DEAR ALREADY BLESSED: If you prefer that nobody say "bless you," you should say so. But do it BEFORE your next sneezing attack so your co-workers will be forewarned. I'm sure they'll abide by your wishes — unless they just say it out of habit. And then it's a knee-jerk reaction, not a blessing.

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Dear Mr. Wolff: If my LHO bids, my partner doubles, and there is no intervening call, do I have to bid?

Running Scared, Holland, Mich.

ANSWER: You do not have to bid, but you are expected to do so unless you have a trump holding that suggests playing for penalties. If you have five trumps, they should be very chunky for you to pass. And, of course, you must not pass from weakness — you may even have to bid a three-card suit in an emergency.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I was waiting to bid in third seat at favorable vulnerability with ♠ A-Q-3, ♥ K-J-9-4, ♦ A-Q-5-3, ♣ 10-4 when my partner opened three clubs. Naturally I bid three no-trump, but I found him with seven clubs to the king and the singleton diamond jack. After going down two, I remonstrated with him about pre-empting with such a weak suit, but he said that was normal. What do you think?

Outraged, Honolulu, Hawaii

ANSWER: I hate to disagree with my correspondents, but I think at favorable vulnerability in first seat I have done worse — and got away with it. I would have bid three no-trump with your hand if I had held a third club, but as it is, I think the chances that you would not be able to reach your partner's hand were slightly too high.

Dear Mr. Wolff: In one of your columns, a player with ♠ A-K-Q-9-8-6-5, ♥ 4, ♦ 10-6-5-3, ♣ A opened four spades. With eight quick tricks, this hand seems too strong for that opening. If that player does open four spades, what kind of hand should his partner have to move on to slam?

Excelsior, Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

ANSWER: Depending on vulnerability, you might have as little as a sound pre-empt at the three-level with an extra card. But vulnerable, a four-spade opening suggests eight playing tricks, though rarely two first-round controls — the quoted hand is indeed at the very top of the range. To consider moving, facing a nonvulnerable four-spade opener, I'd want at least a strong no-trump with a source of tricks, and three key-cards.

Dear Mr. Wolff: When a player revokes, is he obliged to admit it, or can he try to cover it up?

Law-Abiding Citizen, Boise, Idaho

ANSWER: Do not deliberately conceal a revoke by claiming or conceding; equally, you are not obliged to say anything in this position. You must not, however, deliberately revoke a second time to conceal the first revoke.

Dear Mr. Wolff: For the first time I can remember, I had a hand without even a 10. What are the odds of that happening?

My First Yarborough, Grand Junction, Colo.

ANSWER: The number normally quoted for a Yarborough is 1828 to 1.

You can see more on the subject of the famous Earl at en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Charles_Anderson-Pelham,_2nd_Earl_of_Yarborough.

The math is complex, but to express it simply, divide the number of hands that qualify for a Yarborough (all hands made up of the 32 cards that contain no AKQJ10) by all possible hands to get the number.

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By Dave Green

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Answer to previous puzzle

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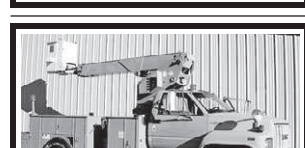
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get in where you fit in. You know that a square peg won't fit into a round hole, so quit beating your head against the wall. In the upcoming week, experiment by chatting up people who suit your style.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Even when you bark up the wrong tree, you still benefit from the shade. In the week to come, you might need to be more of philosopher, since things are bound to go wrong. Look for silver linings.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Live and learn. It wouldn't be a mistake unless there were a right way to do it. Therefore, it is in your best interests to accept the error of your ways and find out how to correct errors this week.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): When things break down, there might be an opportunity to make a breakthrough. During the upcoming week, some things seem not to work at all, but by studying the problem you will learn something.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The lights are on you; it is not a dress rehearsal. You can't redo the scene or change your lines after the fact. In the week ahead, put your best forward at all times. Don't let the curtain go down on a mistake.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You might be a deer – but unless you're a deer, don't freeze in the headlights. A show of affection might stun you into wordlessness. Remain poised for romance in the week to come.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't worry, be happy. You won't need a band playing in the background to get back into the groove by the end of the week. You will find happiness by entering into the spirit of things.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Some days, you get the bear. And some days, the bear gets you. You must accept a few losses before you can value the wins. In the week ahead, don't lose your equilibrium when things don't go your way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You have more than you think you do. Early in the week, you might lose your confidence when it is time to pull out your wallet. Stick close to home and family to receive the support you need.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): One step forward and two steps back. You might feel you are getting ahead, but at the expense of other matters that are close to your heart. In the week ahead weigh how much success actually costs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Some days you rock but can't roll. During the first half of the week ahead, you might find it difficult to get up to speed when dealing with one-on-one situations. Don't force issues or confront others.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Venerable Venus is now in your sign. In the coming week, your ability to attract others and enjoy pleasurable experiences is amplified. Focused business expertise could help you enjoy a financial revival.

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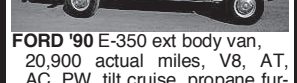
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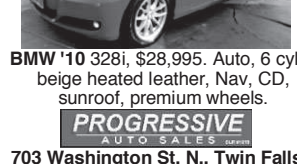
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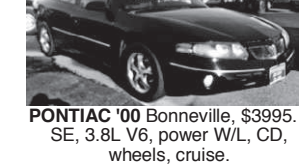
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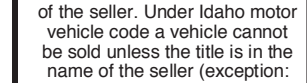


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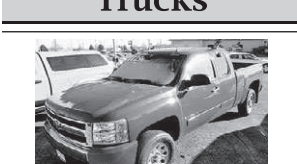
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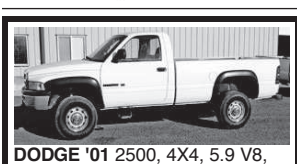
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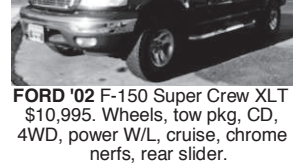


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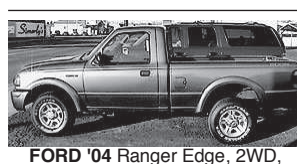
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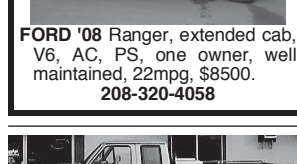
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GIVE FOSTER PARENTS A BREAK

Classes in Burley and Twin Falls this month can train you to be a volunteer respite care provider for foster children.

BY MCKAYLA HAACK
For the Times-News

TWIN FALLS • South-central Idaho urgently needs more foster parents — and more volunteers who give those foster parents an occasional break.

Want to help, but can't commit to full-time foster parenting? Classes this month can train you to be a volunteer respite care provider. And if you take the step, you'll become part of a supportive network of adults helping each other help kids.

There are nearly 300 children in foster care in south-central Idaho with only about 130 foster families, according to Magic Valley Youth and Adult Services, which subcontracts with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare to raise awareness and to assist fos-

ter parents through the process.

"You just don't want to think the need is so great in our own backyard," said Anne Sharp, a foster parent who works as a recruiting peer mentor. Her job as a peer mentor is to help with unusual problems that other foster parents run into. "A social worker may not always be at their desk or a problem may not always come up during business hours, and that is where I come in."

Sharp is not the only one offering help within the system. Susan Baca, a resource parent training consultant for Magic Valley Youth and Adult Services, hosts support groups for foster and adoptive parents, and social worker Ellen Leavitt, whose job with Health and Welfare is to re-license foster parents once a year, handles complaints

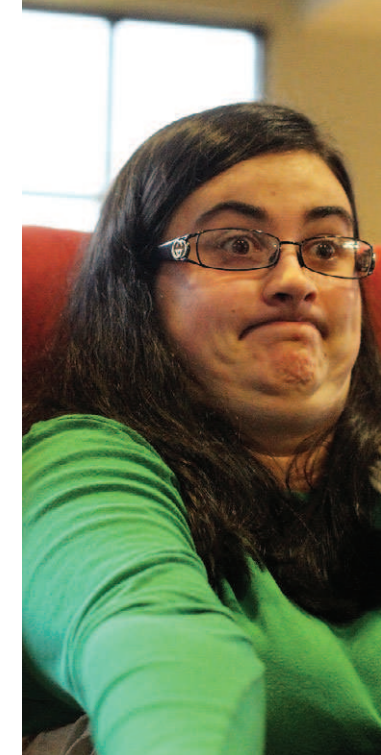
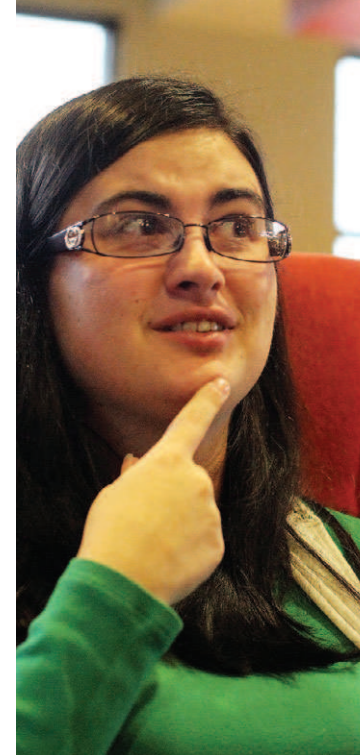
Your Chance to Help

- Classes to become a respite worker are three hours long on Jan. 17 in Burley and Jan. 24 in Twin Falls; Magic Valley Youth and Adult Services will repeat the classes in June and July.
- Classes to begin fostering are in April with an application deadline of March 12; these classes happen five times a year.

Information: Susan Baca of Magic Valley Youth and Adult Services at 734-4435 or 1-888-ID.HEROES.

from schools and the community. "Ellen is a huge support for foster parents because she gets the full story behind a bad situation," Baca said. "Everybody comes together to work for the best of the child."

Please see FOSTER, P2



Miss Deaf Idaho, Chelsea Newberry, 24, signs about her experiences Jan. 6 at a Twin Falls coffeeshop.

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'Caterpillar to a Butterfly'

A Twin Falls woman is the first Miss Deaf Idaho since 1997. She hopes the experience will help her become a 'big D' in the hearing-impaired world.

BY NATALIE DICOU
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TWIN FALLS • Chelsea Newberry kept her secret for nearly a week before gathering her family members and revealing her big news.

Newberry, 24, named Miss Deaf Idaho on Dec. 19, will represent the state at the Miss Deaf America competition in Louisville, Ky., in July. Nobody saw it coming.

"It was kind of our Christmas present," said Lisa Sandau of Twin Falls, Newberry's mother. Sandau can't wait to see how her daughter's two-year reign will impact a young woman who never spends much time in front of a mirror and has rarely been seen in lipstick. Certainly not high heels.

"You can't get that girl to dress

up her hair or put on makeup," Sandau said. "She never got into the girly thing."

Newberry, who was chosen by judges after a series of interviews, acknowledges that her new role feels a bit strange.

"I'm not the regular pageant type," Newberry, a self-described bookworm and tomboy, said through an American Sign Language interpreter.

Indeed, the Twin Falls woman is anything but the prototypical beauty queen. Valedictorian of the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind in 2005, she'd rather read fantasy fiction or write a blog post than get her nails done.

"I'm not that pure child," said the young woman who has a pierced tongue and five tattoos — including

a scene she calls "Candy Land" on her upper left arm. She has a lollipop on her shoulder, a cupcake near her elbow, and nearby are three gummy bears, an ice cream cone, scattered candy corn and other sugary treats.

Newberry — who will compete at July's national contest in categories such as interview, evening-gown and artistic expression — welcomes the challenge.

"I'm excited to make a big change," Newberry said. "It's a caterpillar to a butterfly kind of thing."

Her metamorphosis is about more than eyeliner and updos. Newberry hopes to transform from a "little d" to a "big D."

"A 'big D' is a person who takes pride in being deaf and is proud of

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- The Miss Deaf Idaho program is seeking advertisers and sponsorships to help pay Chelsea Newberry's travel costs to the Miss Deaf America competition. Information: missdeafidaho@gmail.com

the culture and involved with the deaf community," Andrea Anderson said through email. Anderson, Miss Deaf Idaho 1995-1997, is director of Miss Deaf Utah and was a judge in December's Idaho contest. "'Little d' is a term for someone who is not fully involved in the deaf community, culture and ASL. Also, 'little d' means they are unsure about themselves ... as a deaf person."

Newberry places herself firmly in the "little d" camp. She said she's

never felt brave as a deaf person and has lived life largely isolated from the hearing-impaired world.

"I don't have a bond with the deaf community," Newberry said. "I don't socialize with a lot of deaf people often. I feel like I almost don't belong in that world. Yeah, I'm part of it, I'm deaf, but I'm a 'little d,' not a 'big D!'"

Newberry is the only deaf person in her family.

Please see NEWBERRY, P2

Leather Craft

It's a classic western skill that's hanging on in a fast-paced world: Tooling leather just might be your new creative outlet.

BY ANDREW WEEKS
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KIMBERLY • As she lifted the breast collar over her neck, a smile cracked on Donna Ferrenburg's face.

She had made the collar for her horse, but here she was demonstrating the craftsmanship. The collar was the first leather Ferrenburg tooled, about a year ago.

Since then she's made a horse's headstall and picture frames and is now working on chaps for her brother. She wants to make a saddle, but for that the Kimberly woman will need a machine that sews leather. The machines aren't cheap, she said, so she's saving her pennies.

Ferrenburg, like other leather craftsmen she knows, uses tooling as a way to express her creativity. For her it is a hobby, but for others, such as Buhl

saddlemaker Ron Rose, it's a profession. Either way, tooling leather is a good way to put their imaginations to use.

"It's one of the most rewarding things you'll ever do," Rose said. "I can't think of a lot of things you can say that about."

A Love for Leather

Ferrenburg has been interested in leather since she saw her dad work on it when she was little.

"I used to go down in the basement when he'd work on a saddle and play with the leather," she said. "I just always have liked doing things with my hands. I'm retired now, so I decided to start making stuff with leather."

Ferrenburg pursues a number of other crafts and is an accomplished painter.

"She does all sorts of things," said her husband, Kimberly.

Please see LEATHER, P6



Ferrenburg



Donna Ferrenburg shows a horse bridle she made, Jan. 5 at her home near Kimberly.

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Macy Annette Butler, daughter of Jessica Annette and Tyler Dane Butler of Twin Falls, was born Jan. 5, 2012.

Tristan Richard Tverdy, son of Michelle Marie Elsner and Drew Gary Tverdy of Buhl, was born Jan. 5, 2012.

Jaykob Michael Cantrell, son of Mackensie Ann and Charles Max Cantrell of Buhl, was born Jan. 6, 2012.

Zoe Santistevan, daughter of Shelley and Michael L. Santistevan of Twin Falls, was born Jan. 6, 2012.

Yeshua Amado Tacza, son of Maylena Denetria and Adrian Victor Tacza of Twin Falls, was born Jan. 7, 2012.

Mille Marie Bruin, daughter of Karen Nicole and Jared Scott Bruin of Twin Falls, was born Jan. 7, 2012.

Amaya Elisa Arroyo, daughter of Brandi Nicole and Jose Alberto Arroyo of Twin Falls, was born Jan. 7, 2012.

Sunny Yuna Knott, daughter of Sue Kyung and Steven Robert Knott of Twin Falls, was born Jan. 7, 2012.

Starlynn Elizabeth Quintana, daughter of Trista Jean Wakley and Ruben Quintana of Buhl, was born Jan. 7, 2012.

Charlotte Claire Howell, daughter of Chelsea Elizabeth and Matthew Douglas Howell of Twin Falls, was born Jan. 8, 2012.

Ellisyn Mae Pallas, daughter of Koelle and Jessie Daniel Pallas of Bellevue, was born Jan. 8, 2012.

HOW TO AVOID UNSATISFYING SNACKS

BY ALISON JOHNSON
Daily Press (Newport News, Va.)

A low-calorie snack can backfire if it doesn't fill you up, nutritionists say. "It's more important to choose something that will satisfy longer than to go for a snack simply because it may be lower in calories, which could leave a person looking for another snack an hour later," says Crystal Witte, a registered dietitian with the Riverside Wellness & Fitness Center in Newport News, Va. Some tips:

Be wary of 100-calorie snack packs. They're good for controlling portion size but tend to be high in refined carbohydrates and low in fiber. So even those that aren't inherently "unhealthy" won't keep hunger at bay for long.

Include protein, fiber and healthy fats. Some good combinations: fresh fruit with reduced-fat mozzarella string cheese or a half-cup of low-fat cottage cheese, vegetables dipped in hummus, air-popped popcorn with a handful of nuts, or rice

cakes with one or two teaspoons of natural peanut or almond butter.

Avoid most crackers and cookies. They're generally just empty calories. Two exceptions are Melba toast and reduced fat, whole-grain wheat Triscuit crackers; you can top off either with a thin spread of natural nut butter or hummus.

Go for Greek yogurt. Most brands are high in protein, and therefore filling. If you don't like the texture or taste of Greek brands, mix low-fat, fruit-flavored yogurt with plain low-fat yogurt to cut the sugar content.

Choose granola bars carefully. To avoid getting a bunch of sugar without much else, look for a bar that provides at least three grams of fiber and five grams of protein.

Create diet soda alternatives. Add an orange slice or some frozen berries to fruit-flavored sparkling water for a fizzy drink with no artificial sweeteners, which studies have shown can cause cravings for sweet foods.

"It is so beautiful when you get to see it all work."

Ellen Leavitt, social worker

lies Act in 1997, relatives who are fostering were made to be licensed too, and they even have a few extra steps to learn to balance their relationships with their family members and the foster child.

"We can never fully prepare a parent," said Leavitt, who leads the training programs. Training follows the acronym PRIDE (Parenting, Resources for, Information, Development and Education). The program teaches foster parents to interact and work with biological parents with the ultimate goal of returning the child to his home. It also trains foster parents to work on a professional level and to be prepared to voice their opinions in court. Leavitt said, tearing up: "It is so beautiful when you get to see it all work."

Sharp's favorite moments are seeing her kids in public after they go home and seeing they are okay and happy.

Lybrand loves the first night with a child, "becoming a part of their world instead of forcing them into yours."

With all the laughter and tears, it was easy to see that the relationship these four — foster parent, respite volunteer and professionals — have with each other and with their work is not only a professional one but a passionate one. They work together to reach the goal of providing a safe, nurturing atmosphere for the children.

Foster

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Respite care providers are another aspect to the program. These volunteers, such as Faith Lybrand, help out foster parents by giving them breaks when needed.

"The least I can do right now is respite; everyone should do what they can," Lybrand said. While a foster parent has a child for an average of 13 months, according to family and children services data, a respite care provider can have a child for up to 14 days but no longer and it is an on-call basis. A foster parent has to use a baby sitter who is licensed, Sharp said, so respite care providers are valuable.

Respite care is a treat for the kids, too; it's like a vacation. "My kids get so spoiled in respite care, I have to retrain them when they come back home," Sharp said, laughing.

"The more 'respites' we have, the easier it is to work with their schedules, and the more foster parents we have, the closer to their own neighborhood a child will be able to be placed," Baca said. "We want enough homes so a child can stay in their own school and church. Sometimes a teacher is the most stable person in a child's life."

It is ultimately about finding a good fit for the child. "I tell families that I turn down more kids than I accept. You have to find a good fit for your family," Sharp said.

When entering the foster program, parents must go through 27 hours of training, or 30 hours if they're relatives of the child. When President Clinton signed the Adoption-Safe Fami-

NEXT WEEK

Hairstylist Hangs Up Her Scissors

Jeanne Meyer retires after 48 years of cutting hair, including the last 31 in Twin Falls. Natalie Dicou reports. Next Sunday in People

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center

530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors 60 and older; \$5.50, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. Bargain Center open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday. For lunch take-out, 11 a.m. to noon daily: 734-5084.

Monday: Fried chicken
Tuesday: Hash brown casserole
Wednesday: Tex-Mex
Thursday: Baked potato bar
Friday: Stroganoff

Monday: Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon
Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Bridge, 1 p.m.
Tai chi, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday, 11:45 a.m.
Blood pressure checks, 11:30 a.m.
Painting class, 6 p.m.
Pinochle, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Cinnamon and sweet rolls for sale, 8:30 a.m. to noon
Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon
Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.
Gem State Fiddlers, 11:30 a.m. to 12:20 p.m.
50/50 raffle, noon
Governing board meeting, 1 p.m.
Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Painting classes, 3 and 6 p.m.
Magic Valley Women's AA, 6 p.m.
Friday: Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon
Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.
Bingo, noon

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Sunday buffet: \$5, seniors, 60 and older; \$6, non-seniors; \$4, children 12 and younger. Bus for lunch pickup: 543-4577 by 10:30

a.m. today, Tuesday and Thursday.

Today: Dinner, 1 p.m.; roast beef
Monday: Polish sausage with bun
Tuesday: Hamburgers
Wednesday: Fish sandwich
Thursday: Meatloaf

Today: Last Resort Band Musical celebration for Cliff Haak
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Wednesday: Foot clinic, 9 a.m. to noon
SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Bingo at 7 p.m., with Hot Ball special
Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Blood pressure checks, 11:45 a.m.
Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer. Lunch at noon Tuesday through Thursday. Suggested donation: \$5. 326-4608.

Tuesday: Sloppy Joe
Wednesday: Sweet and sour chicken over wild rice
Thursday: Fried chicken

Monday: Bingo, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Bingo, 12:45 p.m.
Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Thursday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly. Closed for remodeling.

Gooding County Senior Citizen Center

308 Senior Ave., Gooding. Lunch at noon. Suggested

donation: \$3.50 for seniors. 934-5504.

Monday: Macaroni and cheese with ham
Tuesday: Cabbage rolls
Wednesday: Pizza
Thursday: Baked chicken

Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.
Wild card, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Hand and foot, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Fit and Fall Proof, 11 a.m.
Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.
Thursday: Morning out, 9 a.m.
Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Music by the Fiddlers
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.

Wendell Senior Meal Site

105 W. Ave. A. Lunch served at noon Mondays.

Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center

140 E. Lake, Hagerman. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$5, non-seniors; \$2, 12 and younger. 837-6120.

Monday: Meatloaf
Wednesday: Sloppy Joe
Friday: Roast beef

Wednesday: Blood draws, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Bingo, early bird, 6:45 p.m.; cash prizes
Friday: Foot clinic; bring a towel; \$5

Jerome Senior Center

520 N. Lincoln St., Jerome. 324-5642. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Trans IV bus: 736-2133.

Monday: Pepper steak

Tuesday: Chicken salad casserole
Wednesday: Pork chops
Thursday: Parmesan chicken
Friday: Spaghetti with meat sauce

Today: Potluck, dance; music by Melody Masters, 2 to 5 p.m.; \$5
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m.
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Bunco, 12:45 p.m.
SilverSneakers, 5:20 p.m.
Tuesday: Energy assistance, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Gem State Fiddlers
Let's Dance, 4:30 p.m.
Snack bar, 5 p.m.
Bingo, 6:45 p.m.
Wednesday: Breakfast, 8 to 10 a.m.
Country Cowboys band
SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Stitch 'n time, 1 p.m.
Women's pool, 1 p.m.
LCR, 1 p.m.
YogaStretch, 5:20 p.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Scones and coffee, 9 to 10 a.m.
YogaStretch, 10:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
SilverSneakers, 5:20 p.m.
Freewill Baptist potluck dinner, 6 p.m.
Women's pool, 7 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Silver and Gold Senior Center

210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. 825-5662.

Tuesday: Lasagna
Wednesday: Men's Bible study, breakfast, 7 a.m.
Bingo, 6:30 p.m.
Thursday: Chicken cordon bleu

Richfield Senior Center

130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.

the young woman to find her tribe, Sandau said.

"I think that's one of her reasons for going there: to grab hold of that culture and be a part of it," she said.

Newberry is the first Miss Deaf Idaho since 1997.

"Miss Deaf Idaho always provides a wonderful experience that transforms ladies," Chelsea Paulson, co-director of the program, said through email.

"That's why I felt passionate about this," said Paulson, who helped bring it back after a 15-year hiatus.

Newberry sees the program's rebirth as a positive sign.

"We've been kind of behind as a deaf community," she said, "so (Miss Deaf Idaho organizers) decided to get it going, and get Idaho on the map."

Newberry, who practiced walking in high heels this month and will go shopping for an evening gown soon, still isn't sure how she'll do as a pageant queen.

"I'm trying to prove to myself first that I can do this and become a 'big D,'" Newberry said, "and be proud of who I am as a deaf person, be more involved in the deaf community, and show other small d's that they can do exactly what I'm doing."

Monday: Macaroni and cheese with ham
Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich

Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$5.50, non-seniors. 886-2369.

Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese with ham
Wednesday: Grilled cheese sandwich
Friday: Potato bar

Monday: Quilting, 10 a.m.
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo
Wednesday: Black-out bingo, 12:30 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo
Saturday: Pancake breakfast

Camas County Senior Center

127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$4.50, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 10 and younger. 764-2226.

Tuesday: Casserole buffet
Wednesday: Reuben sandwich
Friday: Caribbean pork

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$6, non-seniors. 788-3468.

Monday: Sloppy Joe
Tuesday: Chef's choice
Wednesday: Chicken fried steak
Thursday: Dixie fried chicken
Friday: Marinated baked salmon

Monday: Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 11 a.m.
Duplicate bridge, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Blood pressure checks, 12:30 p.m.

Bingo, 1 p.m.
Weight Watchers, 5 to 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Board meeting, 8:30 a.m.
Fit and Fall Proof, 11 a.m.
Thursday: movie, 1 p.m.; \$1
Friday: Fit and Fall Proof, 11 a.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$5, seniors; \$6, non-seniors; \$3, children 10 and younger; \$4.50, home delivery. 436-9107.

Monday: Pork chops
Tuesday: Stew
Wednesday: Swiss steak
Thursday: Ham
Friday: Smorgasbord
Saturday: Pancake breakfast, 8 to 10:30 a.m.

Monday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors and children 12 and younger; \$6, non-seniors. 878-8646.

Monday: Closed
Tuesday: French dip sandwich
Wednesday: Meatloaf
Thursday: Pork patties
Friday: Salisbury steak

Monday: Pool
Exercise, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Wood carving, 8:30 a.m.
Community bingo for age 18 or older; doors open 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool
Exercise, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Thursday: Wood carving, 6 p.m.
Community pinochle, 6 p.m.
Friday: Pool
Exercise, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.

Euthanasia to Control Shelter Population Unpopular



BY SUE MANNING
Associated Press

Seven in 10 pet owners say they believe animal shelters should be allowed to euthanize animals only when they are too sick to be treated or too aggressive to be adopted.

Only a quarter of the people who took part in a recent AP-Petside.com poll said animal shelters should sometimes be allowed to put animals down as a population control measure.

Gisela Aguila, 51, of Miramar, Fla., believes shelter animals should be euthanized only when there is no chance they'll be adopted — for example, if they are ex-

Turtle Dove, a Labrador retriever, rests at the Best Friends Animal Society in Kenab, Utah. The society operates the country's largest no-kill sanctuary for abandoned and abused animals.

PHOTO COURTESY MOLLY WALD

tremely ill or aggressive. "I don't think shelters should be euthanizing animals to control the population," she said.

She'd like to see an end to shelters destroying animals when they run out of room, saying, "We are way too civilized of a society to allow this."

But Leslie Surprenant, 53, of Saugerties, N.Y., believes shelters should be allowed to control populations. She says no-kill shelters that only accept animals with good prospects for adoption or that turn away animals once the shelter reaches capacity do not solve the problem.

"That doesn't truly mean no-kill shelters. It means there are more animals out on the streets being hit by cars and starving and living in Dumpsters," said Surprenant, who has two dogs and a cat. "It does not mean the general population is lower; it just means that they've opted not to kill."

Surprenant believes spaying and neutering is the way to go. In fact, higher rates of spaying and neutering in recent decades have cut the number of abandoned puppies and kittens, which in turn has cut euthanasia rates. Before 1970, about 20 million animals were euthanized each year in this country. In 2011, fewer than 4 million abandoned animals were euthanized.

Younger pet owners are most likely to favor no-kill policies, with 79 percent of those under 30 saying shelters should only euthanize animals that are untreatable or too aggressive, compared with 67 percent of those age 50 or over saying that.

The poll results are encouraging to leaders of the nation's no-kill movement, who'd like to see the U.S. become a "no-kill nation" with homes for every adoptable pet, and euthanasia reserved only for extremely ill or aggressive animals.

Any plan will take teamwork between shelters with government contracts that must accept every animal and the no-kill shelters that often only take animals they can help, said Ed Sayres, president and CEO of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Rich Avanzino, president of Alameda-based Maddie's Fund, pioneered no-kill in San Francisco in the early '90s through a pact between the open-admission city shelter and the local Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

"We are just a breath away from doing what is right for the animals," Avanzino said.

He believes the country can achieve no-kill status by 2015, partly due to corporate giving to animal causes, which totaled about \$30 million in 2010 and is expected to reach \$70 million by 2015. That money can help with spaying, neutering and outreach, he said.

WINDOW BLIND MAKERS' SAFETY PLANS TOO LAX, CRITICS SAY

BY ELLEN GABLER
Chicago Tribune

A fight to make window blinds safer for children is growing more contentious after manufacturers of the common household product have ignored demands from federal regulators to eliminate exposed cords on window blinds and shades.

The manufacturers, who set standards for their own products, are adopting less-stringent rules that safety advocates say won't reduce injuries or deaths.

"The industry is clinging to the status quo and is refusing to address this very dire safety issue," said Rachel Weintraub, director of product safety with the nonprofit Consumer Federation of America and a member of a task force drafting the new standards. "As frustrating as it has been, it is even more tragic."

About one child each month struggles to death on cords of a window blind or shade, according to U.S. regulators. Children can get caught in the cords that hold the blinds together or the cords that are used to pull blinds up and down.

Last summer, safety regulators in the U.S., Canada and Europe told the window covering industry to enact product standards that would eliminate strangulation hazards. Inez Tenenbaum, chairman of the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, gave an October deadline, but the task force, which is heavily influenced by the industry, did not meet it.

Many manufacturers say it isn't feasible to rid window blinds of accessible cords and think it is impractical to eliminate all risk for any kind of product.

"There's common sense, and then there's over-regulation," said Edward Krenik, a lobbyist for the Window Covering Manufacturers Association.

In a statement, Tenenbaum said the proposed standard from the task force "poses too much risk to the safety of children." If the standard isn't strengthened, she said the agency could be forced to pass mandatory standards. But doing so could take years.

Safety advocates and regulators want to rid blinds of cords that children can

wrap around their necks, including long operational cords used to pull blinds up and down.

More than 200 children in the U.S. have died in the last two decades from being strangled in window cord-related accidents with blinds and shades, according to the federal safety agency. The annual rate has remained steady, the commission said.

The disagreement over blinds safety standards centers on tweaks suggested by the industry that advocates and regulators say don't eliminate the strangulation hazard.

One example is what is known as tie-down or tension devices. The pieces, which are sometimes made of plastic, fasten to the end of a looped cord that pulls blinds or shades up and down. The device is supposed to be screwed into the wall or windowsill to hold the cord taut. The blinds can then be moved up and down on a sort of pulley system.

In theory, the taut cord reduces the risk that a child can wrap it around his or her neck. But safety advocates and regulators do not

think those devices are safe because they break easily and often aren't installed correctly.

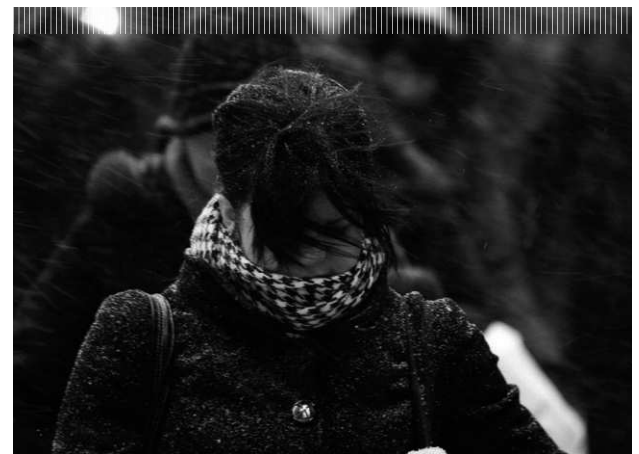
The industry says that under the new standard, tension devices would have to pass durability tests. Also, they can be made so that if they're not installed correctly, blinds won't work properly.

Another proposal would require that a warning label on product packaging say: "For child safety, consider cordless alternatives ..."

But safety advocates say the warning doesn't explicitly tell parents not to use the products if children are in the home.

"If their standard is so stringent, why do they have to put the warning on products?" said Linda Kaiser, who founded Parents for Window Blind Safety after her 1-year-old daughter, Cheyenne, strangled in her crib in 2002 from getting caught in the inner cord of blinds near her crib.

The Window Covering Safety Council, which is sponsored by the industry, urges parents to use only cordless blinds in young children's bedrooms.



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Pedestrians make their way down Chicago's Madison Street as a 2011 blizzard moves in.

Tricks for Avoiding Dry, Itchy Winter Skin

BY LEANNE ITALIE
Associated Press

If it's dry and cold where you live, work or play, it's winter skin season, but the fixes may not be as obvious as they seem.

Rather than bide your time until April, The Associated Press asked dermatologists for tips on seasonal care and protection to stave off itchy, flaky and cracked skin.

Don't take extra hot showers. As much as you want the comfort of that heat when it's chilly, there's less moisture in the air during winter and hot showers can further dehydrate your skin, said Dr. Neil Sadick, clinical professor of dermatology at Weill Cornell Medical College.

"Make showers as tepid as you can tolerate," he said. If you can't stand the chill, find a space heater safe for bathroom use.

Dr. Alicia Zalka, associate clinical professor of dermatology at Yale, put it this way: "Take shorter, fewer, cooler or soap free showers." By soap free, she means stay away from products that contain detergents because they can remove protective, essential oils.

Don't assume that drinking water or replacing fluids internally is enough to keep your skin healthy during cold weather.

Zalka is all for drinking water to stay hydrated but cautions that moisture from the extra fluids can evaporate if not trapped by the epidermis, the skin's outer layer. Moisturizing is so important this time of year because it protects the outer layer from winter's wrath while retaining natural moisture from within.

"If you've got the driest of dry skin, the best defense for that is a couple of days of plain old Vaseline, as a sealer and a protectant," she said. "If the skin is already cracked, it does not sting!"

Remember that certain beverages are dehydrating, such as those containing alcohol or caffeine, so consume them in moderation, said Clinique dermatologist

Dr. David Orentreich.

Don't necessarily stick to the same skin products for face and body. Orentreich said a skin care regimen that worked during the warm, humid days of summer may not provide the same results in cold weather.

Change your cleanser from a strong to milder formulation, your exfoliator from strong to gentler and your moisturizer from light to richer, he suggests.

"Humidify the air in your home, especially in your bedroom so that healing and repair can take place while you sleep," Orentreich said.

Don't forget sunblock. It's just as important during winter as it is in summer, experts say, especially during winter sports like skiing at high altitude.

"In the winter it feels cold because very little infrared light reaches the earth," Orentreich said. "The opposite is true in the summer. However, in the winter ultraviolet light is 90 percent as strong as it is in the summer but since we can't feel or see it we mistakenly think it's absent, too."

Application of a broadband screen once a day should suffice, Sadick said.

Don't ignore hair and nails. They're made of the same basic compounds as the skin and crack and split in similar fashion, Zalka said. "I don't think people realize that when nails split it's 90 percent from lack of proper moisture. She said B vitamin supplements can improve skin, hair and nails, especially during winter.

"They're better for the skin when ingested, rather than when you put them on the skin topically," Zalka said.

Orentreich said clothing can protect exposed, sensitive skin such as the cheeks and hands but be careful of fabrics like rough wool that can further irritate chapped skin.

Zalka said wearing slightly loose cotton gloves to bed after applying a sealant will speed the healing process for hurting hands and nails.

Clout on the Catwalk Can Come with Tweeting

BY SAMANTHA CRITCHELL
Associated Press

NEW YORK • Social media is giving a voice to models who, for the most part, have built their careers as pretty, non-speaking faces.

They'll tweet what they had for breakfast, post behind-the-scenes photos on Tumblr and use Facebook to cultivate "friends" around the world. Tech-savvy fashion followers are eating it up, gaining entry to a world that is so often behind velvet ropes.

"I realized there was an audience interested in what I had to say, not just the images from my work," said model Coco Rocha, who alternates personal posts and light-hearted tidbits with a more businesslike platform to highlight brands and magazines she's shooting for as well as her favorite social and charitable causes.

At age 23, Rocha is no longer the new girl in town, but her fan base of more than 200,000 Twitter followers and 66,000 Facebook friends (plus Tumblr, Google Plus and Instagram accounts and blog readers) gives her "longevity," she said. "Because I have a voice and I'm sticking to having that voice, I feel like I have extended my career."

Name recognition increases a model's value, said Sean Patterson, president of the Wilhelmina agency. Models who become celebrities, online or otherwise, might even help reverse the trend of movie and pop stars with "relatable" personal stories taking the A-list advertising jobs and magazine covers that used to go to models.

With the day of the supermodel over, models have become more "interchangeable and disposable," Patterson said. But social media may change that by letting models define themselves: "With fan sites, blogs and Facebook, all of a sudden you can follow a model and know who she is."

Models with online followings can also create extra buzz for brands they represent. "I imagine, for example, that Victoria's Secret likes that Doutzen (Kroes) has so many Twitter followers and that she tells them, 'Watch the Victoria's Secret show I'm in at 9 p.m.,'" Patterson said.

In addition, social media lets models show the interesting lives they lead off the runway, and it's a way for chatty, likable personalities to shine. That could tip the balance of who makes it big and who doesn't, said Michael Flutie, of the E! show "Scouted."



"If you have 10 beautiful girls, all diamonds in the rough to be the next Christy Turlington or Cindy Crawford, you have to narrow it down somehow and you're going to narrow it down to the four who can communicate really well digitally," he said.

Flutie, a veteran agent and manager, added that being photogenic is no longer the only requirement: "If you can't walk and talk, you can't really be a successful ambassador of a brand. You have to be able to communicate."

Models should also know how to Google. There's no excuse for a model with thousands of cyber followers to not know the name of a company's CEO when she

shows up to shoot its catalog, Flutie said.

In the 1990s, Turlington, Crawford and their pals like Linda Evangelista, Kate Moss and Naomi Campbell were household names, but they didn't get to create their own personas the way Rocha or Kroes do today. The public got to know those supermodels in gossip columns and paparazzi photos; this newer generation posts notes about their yoga poses.

"I started out doing all this as a fun thing by myself," said Kroes. "My big thing was how I could give back and how I could tell people I was involved in charity, but then I figured out how it all fits together: I realized I could build my own profile."

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Move That Train Along

Is there a time limit on how long a train can block a road when it is stopped? I have waited for what seems like an hour or more at times.

— Chip

Well, yes and no (how is that for a political response?). Idaho Code says that a train can only block a road for 15 minutes, unless certain conditions exist. The conditions are:

- (1) When necessary to comply with signals affecting the safety of the movement of trains;
- (2) When necessary to avoid striking any object or person on the track;
- (3) When the train is stopped to comply with a governmental safety regulation;
- (4) When the train is disabled;
- (5) When the train is in motion except while engaged in switching operations;
- (6) When there is no vehicular traffic waiting to use the crossing.

I would say that the most frequent times that trains are stopped is when they are switching cars. The operator of the train is the one who would get cited, not the railroad. The problem, of course, is that if you get out and try to contact the operator then you could get charged with trespassing on railroad property. How's that for irony?

I do know that most conductors do not enjoy blocking traffic and the ones who do are usually close to retirement (rim shot).

If a person gets pulled over and that person has



Dan Bristol
Policeman Dan

a concealed weapons permit and has concealed weapons in the vehicle, do you tell the officer pulling you over right away or wait until asked or not mention it at all?

— Tawnya

That decision is totally up to the driver. It is not mandatory to tell the officer you have a permit or even concealed guns in the vehicle. I would say as a matter of safety for both the driver and the officer, letting the officer know not only about the concealed weapons permit but also where the guns are in the vehicle would be a good thing for all.

The concealed permit will show up on the driver's check; if it doesn't, then things might get a little dicey.

Officer Down

Please put these officers, killed in the line of duty, and their families in your prayers. God bless these heroes.

- Agent Jared Francom, Ogden Police, Utah.
- Deputy William Coleman, Maricopa County Sheriff, Ariz.

They fought the good fight, now may they rest in peace.

Email your questions to policemandan@yahoo.com or look for Ask Policemandan on Facebook.

Dan Bristol is the Heyburn chief of police.

Coin Club Meets Wednesday in Paul

PAUL • The Empty Pockets Coin and Currency Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Paul City Hall Community Room, 152 S. 600 W. Members and visitors are asked to bring their penny collections for show-and-tell. Information: 678-3938.

Biagiotti of Jerome on Kent School Honor Roll

JEROME • Jerome resident Hadley Biagiotti was recently named to the fall term honor roll at Kent School in Kent, Conn. Kent is a co-ed college preparatory school founded on Episcopal church traditions.

T.F. Soldier Completes Army Basic, AIT

TWIN FALLS • Army Pvt. Tanner J. DeBoard recently graduated from One Station Unit Training at Fort Leonard Wood in Missouri. The course of instruction included basic military training and advanced individual training. DeBoard received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map

reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid, and Army history and traditions. He also completed the Combat Engineer Course during AIT.

DeBoard is the son of Jeff DeBoard and Nicole Z-Barth of Twin Falls. He is a 2011 graduate of Kimberly High School.

Gooding Couple Receives Citizenship Award

GOODING • Don and Mary Jean Simis of Gooding were recently presented the Idaho School Boards Association Citizenship Award during the ISBA's annual conference in Coeur d'Alene.

The award recognizes exceptional contributions to education made by a non-certified school employee or community member.

The Simis' were awarded for their decades of involvement with Gooding School District activities. Among their activities, they help first-grade students learn to read, work at the school's book fair, and perform crosswalk duty near the schools.

They were nominated for the award by Gooding's school board.

"One of the most important factors separating average school systems from excellent school systems is the level of parent and community engagement," Board Vice-chairwoman



COURTESY PHOTO

Don and Mary Jean Simis of Gooding receive the Idaho School Boards Association Citizenship Award from ISBA President Dallas Clinger during a conference in Coeur d'Alene.

Lucinda Rogers said in a written release. "... The Gooding School Board

thanks not only Mr. and Mrs. Simis, but each of our volunteers for their contri-

butions, and we look forward to meeting our future challenges together."

BRIDGE NEWS

BJ Duplicate Bridge

RUPERT • The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club in Rupert recently announced the results of play for Jan. 10.

Strata A: 1. Shirley Tschanen and Peggy Hackley, 2. Vera Mai and Nanette Woodland, 3. Edna Pierson and Sue Skinner, 4. Dennis Hanel and Gracie Bennett.

Strata B: 1. Vera Mai and Nanette Woodland, 2. Dennis Hanel and Gracie Bennett, 3. Steve and Nancy Sams, 4. Mildred Wolf and Sheila Hubsmith, 5. Lila Buman and Marian Snow. Games are held at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks Lodge. For partners more information: Steve

Sams, 878-7691 or Vera Mai, 436-4163.

Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge

TWIN FALLS • The Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Club recently announced results of play for Jan. 4.

1. Beverly Burns and Bobette Plankey, 2. Veeta Roberts and Doris Finney, 3. Don and Ruth Rahe, 4. Riley Burton and Alta Hoobery, 5. (tie) Renee Bulcher and Wilma Driscoll; Betty Grant and Dennis Hanel.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge

GOODING • Gooding Du-

plicate Bridge recently released its results for Jan. 6.

North/South: 1. Edna Pierson and Riley Burton, 2. Daryl Sallaz and Kathy Downen, 3. Claire Major and Jodi Faulkner.

East/West: 1. Max Thompson and John Larimer, 2. Dennis Hanel and Henry Robinson, 3. Betty Jeppe and Veeta Roberts. Duplicate bridge is played at 1 p.m. Fridays at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave. Information: Kathy Rooney, 934-9732

Unit 400 Duplicate Bridge

TWIN FALLS • Results of Jan. 8 Unit 400 play are: **Flight A**

North/South: 1. Nancy and Steve Sams, 2. Veeta Roberts and Pat Dearborn, 3. Edna Pierson and Sue Skinner, 4. Barbara and Gary Carney, 5. Kathy Rooney and Beverly Burns. **East/West:** 1. Pat and Dennis Hill, 2. Marilyn Nesbit and Max Thompson, 3. Betty Grant and Joye Astorquia, 4. Bobette Plankey and Riley Burton, 5. Ruth and Don Rahe.

Flight B **North/South:** 1. Nancy and Steve Sams, 2. Roberts and Dearborn, 3. Barbara and Gary Carney. **East/West:** 1. Pat and Dennis Hill, 2. Duane Schneberger and Sue Carver, 3. Lorna Bard and Susan Faulkner.



Quilting for the Community

Jan and Steve Gilbert of Twin Falls are the winners of a recent drawing for the Quilt of Valor raffle quilt. With the proceeds from the quilt, the Magic Valley Quilts of Valor ladies make lap-size quilts for wounded soldiers. Community members can help by making a whole quilt or donating completed 12 1/2-inch unfinished red, white and blue blocks. The group meets the first Wednesday of each month at Stitches' Time in Twin Falls. Fabrics, patterns and kits are available. Information: 423-5758 or 735-4094.

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BLOOD DRIVE SCHEDULED IN T.F.

TWIN FALLS • The American Red Cross will hold a Hero Blood Drive Jan. 23-25 at the Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls. Donations will be ac-

cepted from 1-7 p.m. Jan. 23, noon to 6 p.m. Jan. 24, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Jan. 25. For appointments or information: Sharla, 734-4566.

Magic Valley Soldiers Return from Iraq Deployment

TWIN FALLS • Four Army Reserve specialists with Magic Valley ties recently returned to Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst in New Jersey, after being deployed to Iraq in support of Operation New Dawn.

Each Magic Valley soldier is attached to the 391st Engineer Company out of Boise. They are combat engineers Spc. Michael A. Tomkins, Spc. Cody L. Brown, Spc. Feike J. Rienstra, and signal supports system specialist Spc. Justin P. Heaton.

Tomkins has five years of military service. He is the

son of Shann Jaynes of Buhl and a 2008 graduate of Buhl High School

Brown has four years of military service. He is the son of Eric and Jennifer Brown of Kimberly and a 2009 graduate of Hansen High School.

Rienstra has four years of military service. He is a resident of Shoshone and a 2008 graduate of Shoshone High School.

Heaton has four years of military service. He is the son of James and Joan Heaton of Buhl and a 2008 graduate of Buhl High School.



LIBRARY NEWS

Buhl Public Library

BUHL • The Buhl Public Library will hold its 2012 winter and spring book talks starting Jan. 24. Each book is available to be checked out at the library. For more information on the talks, call 543-6500. **"The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo"** by Stieg Larsson: Book talk led by Mike Cothorn from 7-9 p.m. Jan. 24. The book is the first in the recently deceased Larsson's trilogy centered on Swedish punk prodigy Lisbeth Salander and in-

vestigative journalist Mikael Blomkvist. **"Wrong Side of the River"** by Cliff Johnson: Book talk led by Kristara Stern Lopez from 7-9 p.m. Feb. 12. Johnson, Filer's former police chief, recalls his growth in a dysfunctional family and background in his memoirs. **"Cutting for Stone"** by Abraham Verghese: Book talk led by Ellen Asay from 7-9 p.m. March 13. Verghese's fiction chronicles the story of twin brothers born of a secret union between a beautiful Indian nun and a brash

British surgeon. **"A Night to Remember"** by Walter Lord: Book talk led by Cindy Bjorneberg from 7-9 p.m. April 10. Lord's nonfiction classic chronicles the events that led to the sinking of the Titanic, which will mark its 100th anniversary on April 15. **"The Traveler"** by John Twelve Hawks: Book talk led by Susie Jones from 7-9 p.m. May 8. The urban fantasy centers a group of visionaries who can travel between four realms and seek to change the world, and the hunters who seek

to maintain order. **"Half Broke Horses"** by Jeannette Walls: Book talk led by Connie McDonald from 7-9 p.m. May 29. The nonfiction book examines Walls' fiery grandmother Lily Casey Smith, who survived the Great Depression.

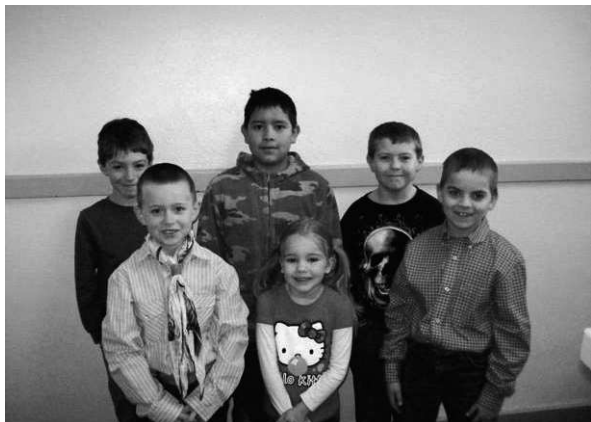
DeMary Memorial Library

RUPERT • Here are the most recent book notes from DeMary Memorial Library in Rupert. **"Covert Warriors"** by

W.E.B. Griffin: An extraordinary novel of revenge, betrayal and treason. **"The Forgotten Affairs of Youth"** by Alexander McCall Smith: Isabel Dalhousie helps a new friend discover the identity of her father. **"The Richest Hill on Earth"** by Richard S. Wheeler: The copper kings of Butte, Mont., wrestled one another for control of both the "richest hill on earth" and Montana's fledgling government. **"The Thirteen Hallows"**

by **Michael Scott**: Ancient artifacts are imbued with a primal and deadly power. But are they protectors of this world, or the keys to its destruction? **"Soft Target"** by **Stephen Hunter**: It's 3 p.m. on Black Friday at America's largest shopping mall in suburban Minneapolis. **"Supervolcano Eruption"** by **Harry Turtledove**: Yellowstone National Park sits on a hot spot; it has been silent for many years, providing false security for a nation unprepared for the full force and fury of nature unleashed.

Students of the Month



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November's Hollister Elementary School students of the month are: (front) Jardee, first grade; Lexie, kindergarten; Teijen, second grade; (back) Hunter, third grade; Adolfo, fifth grade; Taylor, fourth grade.

Simpson Announces Academy Nominations

TWIN FALLS • Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, recently announced his nominees for U.S. military academies.

"It is an honor to nominate Idaho students to the military academies," Simpson said in a written release. "I am always impressed by the quality and character of our youth in Idaho. Each person is a fine example of what our state has to offer. They are bright, articulate, and ready to serve."

Students were selected on the quality of their application, scholastic achievement, references and extra-curricular activ-

ities. While a congressional nomination does not guarantee acceptance to the academies, many of Idaho's nominees are selected for an appointment.

Nominees from south-central Idaho are:

- Mickenize Boggs, Fairfield: U.S. Military Academy, U.S. Merchant Marine Academy
- David Borden, Rupert: U.S. Naval Academy
- Kaylee Kostka, Heyburn: U.S. Naval Academy, U.S. Air Force Academy
- Destry Weeks, Roger-son: U.S. Naval Academy
- Kevin Wilmot, Jerome: U.S. Air Force Academy

LARUE OF FILER JOINS ANGUS ASSOCIATION

FILER • Filer resident Justin Edward LaRue is a new junior member of the St. Joseph, Mo.-based American Angus Association.

Junior members are eligible to register cattle with the association, participate in programs conducted by the National Junior Angus Association, and participate in association-sponsored shows and events.

The American Angus Association is the world's largest beef breed association, with nearly 30,000 active adult and junior members.

Builders Club Donation



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The Kiwanis Club of Burley recently donated \$500 to the Builders Club at Burley Junior High School. This money will support the club's various service projects and fundraisers.

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Scholarships Offered to Cancer Survivors

TWIN FALLS • Idaho cancer survivors are encouraged to apply for the American Cancer Society's Cancer Survivor College Scholarship Program through Feb. 24.

Cancer survivors may be eligible to receive up to \$10,000 for college or university expenses, in increments of \$2,500 per academic year. To be eligible, applicants must be cancer survivors diagnosed before they turned 21. They must

be U.S. citizens 25 or younger at the time of application submission, and graduating high school or continuing college in the upcoming school year. They must have a 2.5 GPA on a 4-point scale and plan to be a full-time student.

Idaho applicants will compete with those from other western U.S. states. Money will be awarded in May.

For an application packet, call 866-500-3272.



Friends and family are invited to
Sybil Burn's 100th Birthday

Sunday, January 22nd, 2012
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491 Caswell, Twin Falls, ID

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Anniversaries



The Kreilkamps

Dr. Ben and Renee Kreilkamp celebrated their 70th year of marriage on January 10, 2012.

They met on a double date in 1942, but ended up with the other person's date. Renee said her date was a "dud" because he was a lousy dancer so she danced with Ben instead and he ended up taking her home. On the next date they decided to get married before Ben enlisted in WWII. He served overseas as a flight surgeon for the 357th fighter squadron in the South Pacific from '42-45. Upon returning home his first daughter Ann, was nearly 3 years old.

After finishing his residency at the Mayo Clinic, the Kreilkamps moved to Twin Falls where Ben practiced medicine in Idaho for 38 years and was a former President of the Idaho Medical Association.

The Kreilkamps lived in Twin Falls for over 20 years and followed by another 17 years serving Ketchum/Sun Valley.

Ben retired with Renee in 1989 (she served as a nurse in their clinic.) Ben (95) and Renee (93) now reside at Covenant Shores Retirement Community on Mercer Island, Washington.

They are the proud parents of 8 children (Ann, Marnie, Paula, Kathy, Mary, Mark, John and Kristin - all of whom attended St. Edwards in Twin Falls).

They have 21 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren (with more on the way). A small celebration took place in Mercer Island this month with a grander celebration with all siblings is being planned for Palm Desert, California this spring.

For information on how to place

your announcement in the

Times-News, please call Janet

at 208-735-3253 or email

announcements@magicvalley.com

Deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday

to be published in the following

Sunday's Family Life page.

Leather

Continued from **People 1**

Gary. At Christmas, Ferrenburg's painting of Santa Claus and his "nice list" hung on the couple's dining room wall; the list included their grandchildren's names. Another painting in the basement was of Gary in cowboy gear.

But it is working with leather that Ferrenburg enjoys most, partly because it involves a number of steps: preparing leather, cutting patterns, stitching, decorating.

There's one drawback with leather, though: Mistakes are difficult if not impossible to erase, she said, such as a rivet put in the wrong place. "Leather is unforgiving."

Getting Started

Twin Falls resident Edwin Egbert starting tooling when he was a young man in the military. He quit for several years but decided not long ago to get back into it.

"I needed a new belt and couldn't find what I wanted, so I decided to make my own," he said.

The 76-year-old now makes wallets, purses, notebooks and nature scenes by carving pictures of wildlife onto leather. He'll use a wildlife calendar as a pattern, but often adds his own details such as rocks and trees.

Egbert plans to take an art class at the College of Southern Idaho so he can become a better artist, he said. But he hasn't found much in the way of leather classes locally, and he learned on his own. He used to teach the craft and said the best way to learn tooling is from someone who does it.

Ferrenburg said she's learned from books and websites, and she purchases leather and tools from Boise stores or online at Tandyleatherfactory.com. She's spotted patterns in tattoo books.

Saddle Maker

"I don't move as fast as I used to," said Rose, 61, who's been making saddles professionally since 1975.

It's a career the Buhl man has enjoyed, but one that has



Donna Ferrenburg's leather-working tools.

"I needed a new belt and couldn't find what I wanted, so I decided to make my own."

Edwin Egbert, Twin Falls resident

become increasingly stressful because of a sour economy.

Most of his sales are out of state, he said, though once in a while he'll make a saddle for an Idahoan. Rose's saddles start at \$3,300.

"They're not cheap," he said, adding that many of his clients are attorneys, doctors, property developers and others known for deep pockets. Rose knows he'll retire one day. "I'm not going to sell my business, I'm not going to hand it down," he said. "When I'm done that'll be the end of the saddles."

That's the thing with making leather products, he said:

Each item is handcrafted differently than the next. They can't be 100 percent duplicated.

Despite a rough economy, and a future that is unclear for leather crafting, there are still a good number of people who might want to do it for a living, Rose said. If that's the case, he recommends an apprenticeship — something Rose never did.

That way you learn from a professional while having time to develop your own style and brand.

"I wish I would have done that," he said. Rose did it the hard way — on his own.

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Hobbyist leather worker Donna Ferrenburg of Kimberly talks about the leather-stitching horse that her husband made.

Ask a Designer: How Do You Use Purple?

BY MELISSA RAYWORTH

For The Associated Press

Home furnishing catalogs and decor magazines tell us that purple is all the rage, and top designers have been filling clients' homes with everything from purple wallpaper and furniture to purple lampshades and throw pillows.

It can be a tough sell, says Betsy Burnham, founder of Burnham Design in Los Angeles, who used purple frequently in 2011. Clients sometimes blanch when they hear "purple," envisioning garish, overpowering hues, she says.

"Sometimes it takes putting the color up on the wall or buying a couple of yards of the fabric to convince them," she says. They're usually thrilled with the elegant results.

"I've done walls in a grey-purple and it's super-sophisticated," Burnham says.

It is true that purple has to be used wisely. "Too much purple can seem Austin Powers-ish or way too juvenile," says Brian Patrick Flynn, founder of decordeemon.com.

So how can you choose the right shades of purple and use them well? Burnham, Flynn and Sandra Espinet (who decorated actress Alison Sweeney's home entirely in purple for an HGTV's "Celebrity Holiday Homes" special) offer their ideas and advice:

Start Slowly

No need to invest much if you're not sure whether purple is for you. Buy several purple candles for your dining room or a purple throw blanket to drape over your sofa.

Espinet suggests bringing in some purple items like these during the holiday season, and then keeping them



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In this room, featured on HGTV Remodels, Brian Patrick Flynn uses different shades of violet and plum mixed with black and white for a sitting area.

around after holiday decorations have been put away.

Another low-commitment approach is to bring in a lamp with a lavender lampshade to add a subtle purple hue to a room.

Choose Shades Wisely

"My rule of thumb is to use vibrant or bold purples strictly as accents, whereas muted purples or ones with lots of gray undertones can be used more generously," Flynn says. "If you get your purples right, they can be warm and cool at the same time. My favorite shade is violet."

Soft lilacs and grayish lavenders can be easier to work with, Burnham agrees. She advises homeowners to stay with very pale purples or dark, regal shades.

Save the boldest shades of purple for one important piece, she says, such as a "beautiful vintage chair in your hallway. Or do just the seats of your dining chairs in a great purple fabric."

Not Just a Girl Thing

All three designers point out that purple isn't just for young girls' bedrooms.

"Purples can take on mas-

culine or feminine styles, depending on how they're used," Flynn says. "Plummy tones are usually my go-to shade for women. Blue-violets or dark purples are my first choice for men. A good number of my clients are bachelors. Tired of seeing the same old thing again and again, I often use purples instead of blues. There's a sense of regality to it."

Pale lilac sheets with a white down comforter can look softly feminine. But pair those same sheets with a chocolate brown bedspread and the look is perfect for a bachelor's apartment.

Purple in Patterns

A solid purple wall can be overpowering, but Flynn points out that wallpaper in shades of purple can have a much different impact.

"Sometimes I will go ahead and do an entire room in a dark violet, but with fabric or textured wall covering, not paint," he says. "Purple textiles seem to immediately evoke a sense of luxury, whereas purple paints can sometimes just be too much saturation with no texture to help warm it up and give it depth."

Burnham says there's a growing selection of beautiful wallpaper and textile patterns that feature shades of purple.

Proper Pairings

In the '80s, purple was mixed with other strong colors such as teal and gold, Espinet says. Today, you're more likely to see it combined with neutral shades, or see several shades of purple used together.

Flynn often pairs purple with grays and silvers for a modern feel. "I often use brown-grays with plum to

create a moody, earthy feeling," he says. "For modern homes, I love to play up charcoal, gray-beige and lavender."

Burnham likes to balance lavender with taupe, and says it looks great with Army green and, in some cases, Navy blue.

Get Metals

An excellent way to use purples effectively is to pair them with metallic accents. Flynn often pairs shades of purple with silver or bronze.

Purple also works well with gold, he says, but it's important to choose the right shades: "Sometimes a yellow gold that's too yellow

can really clash with the purple, whereas brown golds seem to work effortlessly."

Where to Put It?

"Purple is a relaxing color," says Espinet, and can work well in just about any room — especially bedrooms and living rooms. But she does suggest limiting its use in the kitchen: Food, she says, just doesn't look good with purple.

With that one warning in mind, Espinet encourages people to have fun and experiment with purple. Every home is different, she says, and purple can bring glamour to each in a different way.

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