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# Obama: The American Dream Is in Peril

BY BEN FELLER

Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** • Declaring the American dream under siege, President Barack Obama called Tuesday night for a flurry of help for a hurting middle class and higher taxes on

millionaires, delivering a State of the Union address packed with re-elec-



tion themes. Restoring a fair shot for all, Obama said, is "the defining issue of our time."

Obama outlined a vastly different vision for fixing the country than the one pressed by the Republicans challenging him in Congress and fighting to take

his job in the November election. He pleaded for an active government

that ensures economic fairness for everyone, just as his opponents demand that the government back off and let the free market rule.

Obama offered steps to help students afford college, a plan for more struggling homeowners to refinance their homes and tax cuts for manufacturers. He threw in politically appealing references to accountability, including warning universities they will lose federal aid if they don't stop

tuition from soaring.

Standing in front of a divided Congress, with bleak hope this election year for much of his legislative agenda, Obama spoke with voters in

"We can either settle for a country where a shrinking number of people do really well, while a growing number of Americans barely get by," Obama said. "Or we can restore an economy where everyone gets a

fair shot, everyone does their fair share, and everyone plays by the same set of rules."

A rare wave of unity splashed over the House chamber at the start. Rep. Gabrielle Giffords, survivor of an assassination attempt one year ago, received sustained applause from her peers and cheers of "Gabby, Gabby, Gabby." She blew a kiss to the podium. Obama embraced her.

Storms

Save the

Snowpack

Idaho has received about a month's worth of snow in the span of a week, making up for a long, dry spell during an important time of year.

TWIN FALLS • The year may have started cold and dry, but it's not ex-

After a week of heavy snowstorms, Idaho's average snowpacks are closer to normal levels than they

"The snow has been perfect," said Ron Abramovich, water supply specialist for the U.S. Natural Re-

sources Conservation Service. "We got a month's worth of snow in a

Typically, winter storms arrive earlier in the year, Abramovich said. But as November and December passed without significant snow, water experts were beginning to get anxious. The state's reservoirs are still carrying extra water from last year, but concerns still grew over whether the state could handle a year with little to no

Now, Abramovich isn't as wor-

ried. Idaho's basins are close to

their average snowpack levels and one more storm could exceed nor-

mal amounts. With winter almost

halfway over, the odds look good

that snow levels will remain around normal until a key forecast is re-

The Upper Snake Basin has collected 90 percent of its average

snowfall for this time of year, up

from 72 percent of average at the

end of December. The Salmon Falls

Basin, once at 43 percent of average, is now at 83 percent of average.

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Robert Milligan, a College of Southern Idaho custodian, cleans a table in the college's Health and Sciences and Human Services building Tuesday in Twin Falls. The college hopes to receive state funding next year to help cover the costs of operating its newest building.

# CSI's Budget Request Has Eye Toward Future

The Twin Falls college hopes state funding will help it prepare for Chobani and cover continued growth that hasn't been funded in recent years.

BY MELISSA DAVLIN mdavlin@magicvalley.com

BOISE • With increased enrollment and a new Health Sciences and Human Services Building, the leaders of the Magic Valley's community college have juggled a lot through the past few

If all goes as planned, they're about to get

College of Southern Idaho President Jerry Beck presented the college's \$13.4 million state funding request for fiscal 2013 to the Legislature's budget-setting committee on Tuesday morning. The state fiscal year begins in July.

During his presentation to the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, Beck spoke of the college's efforts to improve student retention and produce skilled workers for companies setting up shop in Twin Falls.

Beck said CSI is currently working with Chobani to develop training programs for positions at the Greek yogurt company's Twin Falls processing plant, which is expected to open later this year.

The Chobani plant will have a high need for



Students walk out of the College of Southern Idaho's Health Sciences and Human Services building Tuesday in Twin Falls. See more photos of CSI at Magicvalley.com/gallery.

skilled workers, Beck said. Maintenance workers will need to understand the specialized machinery's computer systems, welders will need to know how to build the stainless steel yogurt equipment, and line workers will need to understand sanitation.

The college needs to have programs pumping out Chobani-ready graduates by August, Please see CSI, A2

### By the Numbers

\$13.4 million CSI's state funding request for fiscal 2013

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### AREA SCHOOLS TO PARTAKE IN LEADERSHIP PROJECT

Representatives from 50 Idaho public school districts and charter schools will hash out how to best move forward in an era of reform.

BY JULIE WOOTTON iwootton@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • It takes leadership to make changes at schools. Boise State University's new Ida-

ho Leads Project seeks to provide that training. Nearly 50 Idaho school districts and public charter schools were selected last week for the project.

Among the participants are eight

tricts: Blaine County, Cassia County, Gooding, Jerome, Minidoka County, Twin Falls, Buhl and Castleford.

south-central Idaho school dis-

Minidoka County Superintendent Scott Rogers said the project is unique and focuses on sharing ideas

about school improvement. "When we try to do school improvement, we replicate the best ideas from schools that are being very successful across the nation," he said. The J.A. and Kathryn Albertson

Foundation awarded a \$3.85 million grant for the project, led by BSU's Center for School Improvement & Policy Studies. The project is

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# Can You Hear Me Now?

As 'Occupiers' speak, legislators say they're listening. So where's the disconnect?

**BOISE** • If you're near the Capitol, you can't miss it: The run-down looking settlement of canvas tents and colorful hand-painted signs. "Pardon our dust," one states, "we're building a better world." Its inhabitants have bright bird masks and "Don't Tread On Me" flags, which they bring to protests.

The Occupy Boise encampment is a sharp contract to the stark marble Corinthian columns across the street at the Statehouse. But the group of tents might not be there for much longer. House Assistant Majority Leader Scott Bedke, R-Oakley, is sponsoring legislation that would prohibit camping on state lands, effectively ending the Occupy Boise campout that's adorned the lawn of the old Ada County Courthouse on the corner of Sixth and Jefferson streets since November. On Tuesday, the House State Affairs committee voted to send Bedke's proposal to the House floor with a dopass recommendation. Occupiers won't be

evicted without a fight, and protesters have shown up to every relevant meeting to observe and, if they can, testify against Bedke's proposal. One of the main thrusts

of their argument: The law would stifle their freedom to assemble. This particular assembly is crucial, they say, because it's the best way to get lawmakers' attention. At a Friday

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hearing, Marsing resident Dana Jablonski told lawmakers she camps on the lawn "because I can't occupy your offices with a lobbyist." One committee member invited her and everyone else to schedule individual appointments with their legislators, on weekends if necessary.

Do they mean it? After the meeting, Republican Rep. Bert Stevenson said he had three appointments with constituents scheduled for last Saturday when he went home to Rupert. And this Friday and Saturday, District 25 legislators Sen. Michelle Stennett, D-Ketchum, and Reps. Donna Pence, D-Gooding, and Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, are holding joint town hall meetings in Hagerman, Ketchum, Wendell, Bellevue, Gooding and Shoshone. Every state senator and representative's contact information is listed online at legislature.idaho.gov.

But some people still don't feel like they have a voice in Boise. So where's the disconnect?

I don't have an answer. But putting aside any personal feelings about the Occupy movement, I have a feeling that being forced to pack up their sleeping bags won't stop them from airing their concerns.

Melissa Davlin is the Times-News political reporter. Follow her @Capitol\_insider Twitter account.

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# Fife Reaches Plea Deal for Aggravated Battery, Burglaries

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TWIN FALLS • A man who was shot by police following a pursuit pleaded guilty Monday in Twin Falls County 5th District Court to a charge of aggravated battery using a deadly weapon or instrument.

In a plea deal with prose-

cutors, charges of fleeing or attempting to elude officers and aggravated assault were dropped.

Lee Fife, 40, was accused of attempting to ram police vehicles with his car after Twin Falls police cor-



nered him in a culde-sac during an early morning pursuit in southeastern Twin Falls. The Ada County Prosecutor's Office and Twin Falls Police Chief Brian

Pike identified Twin Falls Police Officer Isaiah

Day as the officer who shot into Fife's vehicle, striking Fife and ending the pursuit.

In a separate case, Fife pleaded guilty to a charge of grand theft and a charge of burglary. Investigators say he and Jerry Hance, 28, of Buhl, broke into manufactured homes owned by Clayton Homes and stole TVs and Bluray players in early November.

Fife is scheduled to be sentenced in both cases on March 19. Hance is scheduled to be sentenced on burglary charges on March 5.



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Robert Milligan, a College of Southern Idaho custodian, cleans the college's Health Sciences and Human Services building Tuesday in Twin Falls.

### **CSI**

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when the Twin Falls plant is scheduled to open, Beck said. As CSI already offers related technical programs, there won't be much to set up, he said.

Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, asked if the college planned to similarly partner with Glanbia, which announced last week plans to build its new company headquarters and research center in downtown Twin

"We are not as involved with Glanbia as we are Chobani," Beck said. Glanbia already has relationships with four-year universities for research and development, and Beck said he hopes to work on student transfer programs with those institutions.

Beck also spoke of improving student retention at the college, while emphasizing that ways of measuring retention don't take into account unique circumstances for community college students. Many CSI students take breaks to serve church missions, have children, get full-time jobs and deal with other life situations, Beck

That doesn't mean they don't come back. To help them complete their courses, the college is requesting \$106,100 to provide support personnel who will help returning students finish their degrees or certifications.

Beck also emphasized the importance of funding the costs to run CSI's Health Sciences and Human Serbuilding, vices

opened in January 2010. The college is requesting \$563,100 in state funding to help cover expenses such as maintenance, electricity, water and employing the building's three full-time custodians.

The school is seeking \$175,800 to advance programs and courses in science, technology, engineering and math - also called STEM courses – and \$1.37 million in catch-up funding for growth in previous years that hadn't been funded.

In his budget recommendation, Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter recommended fully funding CSI's HSHS occupancy costs and giving \$430,100 for growth in fiscal 2013. He did not recommend funding retention efforts, resources for STEM courses, or catch-up on enrollment

### **Project**

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designed to advance education reform and ultimately, student achievement.

Jennifer Swindell, associate director of communications for the Idaho Leads Project, said it's also an opportunity to share "best practices."

Ten-person teams from each school district will participate in four regional meetings over the next 18 months. The first regional meeting for south-central Idaho participants is scheduled for Feb. 16 in Sun Val-

Meetings will include nationally recognized keynote speakers, team-building exercises and discussion sessions among people with similar jobs.

"We are going to try to make it as interesting and exciting as possible," Swindell said.

School districts are in the process of choosing their team members and have some flexibility. They must, though, include the superintendent, a teacher, student, school principal and school board member.

For larger school districts such as Twin Falls, deciding on a team isn't an easy task.

"It's a little more difficult in a big district to narrow it down to 10," Superintendent Wiley Dobbs said, but a decision will be made by the end of the week.

Topics that might be covered during regional meetings include technology in classrooms, new Common Core Standards and teacher evaluations.

"The reason we applied is that our district is working hard on implementing technology in the classrooms K to 12," Gooding Superintendent Heather Williams said.

Under the state's Students Come First reforms, one-third of high schools at a time will receive mobile computing devices starting with the 2013-14 school year.

The Gooding School District has already been adding more mobile devices such as netbooks, iPads and iPod Touches - into classrooms over the past few years. Unlike state initiatives, though, the district is focusing on advancing technology in kindergarten through eighth-grade classrooms.

# T.F. City Council to Hold Special Meeting

TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS • The Twin Falls City Council scheduled a special meeting on Thursday to discuss only a couple of items of business.

The council is meeting briefly to take care of lastminute business because it won't meet on Monday. Unless there is something urgent, the council doesn't meet on the fifth Monday of the month, said Twin Falls Mayor Greg Lanting.

On the agenda: The council will approve its official Jan. 17 council minutes and vote on a request to award a bid for the 2012 Northeast Sewer Stage 3 Project.

The council will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Council Chambers, 305 Third Ave.

### Man Arrested after Eluding Police on Motorbike

BY ALISON GENE SMITH

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TWIN FALLS • A Twin Falls man who got away from officers twice was finally arrested Monday on charges of grand theft and eluding police after he avoided traffic stops three times.

Joshua M. Gumm, 21, was arraigned on the charges in Twin Falls County 5th District Court Tuesday.

Police say an officer spotted a white motorbike near the Twin Falls Police Department on Thursday, driving at high speed and running stop signs. The person fled before he could make a stop.

On Friday the same officer saw the same motorbike in front of him in an alley between Ash Street and Blue Lakes Boulevard. The officer tried to make a traffic stop but said the person on the motorcycle took off at high speed. The officer said he didn't pursue the bike because of poor road conditions.

On Monday at about 9 p.m., another officer was near the Twin Falls Police Department when he saw the motorbike make an incomplete stop at Idaho Street East. The officer said he tried to intercept the motorbike, which turned the opposite direction and sped away. The officer said he watched the motorbike speed at about 50 mph across several streets and decided not to pursue, but found it again about two hours later.

The officer stopped Gumm at Swensen's on Washington Street South. According to police, Gumm told them he didn't stop the other times because he was scared.

Gumm allegedly admitted to police he saw a man park the motorbike in an alley and took it. Police say the ignition on the bike was hotwired to start without a

A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Feb. 13.



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### **Blind Students to Participate** in Braille Challenge

TIMES-NEWS

**GOODING** • Blind and visually-impaired students from around the state will meet in Gooding to test their Braille skills during an academcompetition next

The Idaho Braille Challenge will take place from 10 a.m. -3:30 p.m. Feb. 2 at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind, located at 1450 Main St. in Gooding.

Two regional events will also be sponsored Feb. 4 in Idaho Falls and

The Braille Challenge - a national program of the Braille Institute of America - is the only national academic competition for blind students in the United

Students ages 6 to 19 will compete in five categories requiring them to transcribe, type and read Braille using a device called a Perkins Brailler. Regional prize sponsors include Humanware, National Braille Press, Seedlings Braille Books for Children and Perkins Products.

The Idaho Braille Challenge is the first step in the road to the national competition, which will be held in June at the Braille Institute's headquarters in Los Angeles.

For more information, contact Jan Zollinger at 934-8786 or zollinger@iesdb.org.

### Otter, Luna Split over \$19.7 M for Teacher Pay Failing to restore the money could boost chances of overturning Students Come First in November.

our days before the Legislature convened, Gov. Butch Otter offered a cryptic answer when I asked if his

vow to restore school funding still stood. "I have not relieved myself of my commitment to make sure that the last dollar taken is the first dollar replaced and that was education," Ot-

ter said Jan. 5. As another questioner spoke, Otter interrupted. "Within our ability to do so," he said, laughing. "Let me put it that way?

It turns out the joke is on Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna, Otter's partner in 2011's Students Come First laws.

Otter's budget follows the letter of the new law, removing money the state gives school districts for salaries for teachers, administrators and support staff. Instead, the cash buys computers for students and funds a "pay for performance" plan.

But Luna, eyeing the first surplus in four years, has seller's remorse. He seeks to remove the most politically powerful argument against his plan: that it cuts teacher pay and increases class size.

To make Luna's 1-to-1 computer mandate and pay for performance work, Otter and lawmakers agreed to strip \$57 million from salaries, spread over four years, for an overall shift of 6.2 percent. This fiscal year, \$14.8 million was moved. Next year, the transfer is \$19.7 million.

Otter recommends \$38.8 million for pay for performance for 15,000 teachers now averaging \$45,000 a year. If revenue meets expectations, he would add \$41.1 million for one-time bonuses for state workers, with \$25.5 million of that for teachers.

Beyond that, Otter has other priorities, including \$45 million for tax cuts, \$60

Dan **Popkey** 

Idaho Statesman

million for savings accounts and \$5 million for a new program to stimulate tech jobs.

On the same day Otter revised his schools-first promise, he met with an unhappy Luna. According to one account, Luna and Otter's Deputy Chief of Staff Roger Brown were yelling at one another. Another source told me it was simply a long "give-and-take."

Luna said he wouldn't talk to me because he believes I'm trying to drive a wedge between him and the governor. Otter also declined comment, saying, "No. Nada. Nothing."

Their spokespersons said there was no yelling. "It was a budget discussion," said Luna's Melissa McGrath.

When I asked Brown whether he "got into it" with Luna, he said, "I've heard that. I'm sorry, I can't be more helpful?

The stakes are high. Luna wants to defeat three referendums on the November ballot that would repeal Students Come First. Luna opponents gathered 220,000 signatures to force a vote and lawmakers who backed the law are nervous about their hides, too. More pressure comes from the end of \$49 million in federal funds, which means that Otter recommendation for K-12 spending of \$1.537 billion is a 1.5 percent drop in 2012-13.

"I'm happy that Tom wants it because I want it," Sen. Mitch Toryanski, R-Boise, said of restoring the salary money. "It's the best of both worlds: give them the full amount they got last year, in addition to pay for performance. The people who support reform really want to treat the teachers well

Rep. Fred Wood, R-Burley, is a budget committee member who defends sticking with the reform budget. "The governor funded that just exactly as the law says."

The committee co-chairs, Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, and Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, prefer Luna's idea.

"It would be cleaner to backfill and stay away from that 3 percent bonus," Bell said.

"Restoring education means filling the hole that was created by Students Come First," Cameron said.

Brown, the Otter aide, met Tuesday with the floor sponsors of the K-12 budget, Sen. Dean Mortimer and Rep. Jeff Thompson, both Idaho Falls Republicans.

"I called the meeting," Thompson said. "I think anybody that voted for Students Come First would like to see it backfilled. Teachers are extremely valuable. They are educating the future of our state."

Thompson said one source of money would be trimming Otter's call to put \$29 million in the public school savings account. "That fills the gap," he said.

Mortimer said he's not decided on filling the hole, but said there is "political will to

get as much money as possible for schools." He echoed Bell's concern about a onetime bonus. "Do you take \$19 million away and give 'em \$25 million? To me, that's

weird accounting?

Lawmakers who voted for the reforms are spooked. Opponents also want money restored. Together, they likely have the votes.



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Lawmakers leapt to their feet when Obama said near the start of his speech that terrorist leader Osama bin Laden, killed by a raid authorized by the president, will no longer threaten America.

At the core of Obama's address was the improving but deeply wounded economy the matter still driving Americans' anxiety and the one likely to determine the next presidency.

"The state of our union is getting stronger," Obama said, calibrating his words as millions remain unemployed. Implicit in his declaration that the American dream is "within our reach" was the recognition that, after three years of an Obama presidency, the country is not there yet.

He spoke of restoring basic goals: owning a home, earning enough to raise a family, putting a little money away for retirement.

"We can do this;" Obama said. "I know we can." He said Americans are convinced that "Washington is broken," but he also said it wasn't too late to cooperate on important mat-

Republicans were not impressed. They applauded infrequently, though they did cheer when the president quoted "Republican Abraham Lincoln" as saying: "That government should do for people only what they cannot do better by themselves - and no more!"

Indiana Gov. Mitch Daniels, offering the formal GOP response, called Obama's policies "pro-poverty" and his tactics divisive.

"No feature of the Obama presidency has been sadder than its constant efforts to divide us, to curry favor with some Americans by castigating others," Daniels said in excerpts released before the address.

In a signature swipe at the nation's growing income gap, Obama called for a new minimum tax rate of at least 30 percent on anyone making over \$1 million. Many millionaires — including one of his chief rivals, Republican Mitt Romney — pay a rate less than that because they get most of their income from investments, which are taxed at a lower rate.





### The Clarks

DeeAnn Horner are happy anniversary, to be held Sat- Rupert. urday, January 28th from Church.

The family invites friends children Terry and Tami. and family to share in this day at 127 W. Clark another son Matt Clark, St. Paul, Idaho (Across and two grandchildren Joe from the Paul Elementary and Nathan Clark.

The children of Jim and School) No gifts please.

Jim and DeeAnn were to announce an Open married on Saturday House in honor of their January 27th 1962 at the parent's 50th wedding Methodist Church in

The couple lived and 1-3 at the Paul Methodist farmed in the Emerson area where they raised two

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### Legislative **Committee Projects Slow** Revenue Growth

BY MELISSA DAVLIN

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BOISE • Idaho's economy is slowly improving, and the state's revenue projection for fiscal year 2013 shows that.

The Legislature's Economic Outlook and Revenue Assessment Committee met Tuesday to form their revenue projections for the current and coming fiscal years.

After hearing a presentation from state economist Derek Santos and reviewing state revenue from the last several months, the committee voted to approve Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter's revenue projection of \$2.55 billion for the state's current fiscal year that ends June 30.

They also agreed on a revenue projection of \$2.66 billion for fiscal 2013 – about \$33 million less than the \$2.7 billion projection from Otter.

The number isn't anything more than a recommendation to the Legislature's budget-setting Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, said committee member Rep. Scott Bedke, R-Oakley. And it's not the final word, as projections are often reconfigured once revenue numbers for the new fiscal year start com-

When JFAC starts forming the state budget, it may use the committee's recommendation or another figure based on new numbers, Bedke said. If January's revenue numbers come in lower than expected, "they may tighten it down even still," Bedke said.

The \$33 million difference doesn't blow up the governor's recommended budget, Bedke said. Many of Otter's lower priorities are surplus eliminators, meaning they happen only if the state has the extra money to cover their cost.

Those priorities include Otter's recommended 3 percent raise state employees, which will happen only if the state meets revenue projections.

### Gov. Otter Travels to N. **Idaho to Discuss Closure of Mine**

WALLACE (AP) • Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter plans to ask federal regulators to hold a town hall meeting in northern Idaho and further explain the decision to close one of the nation's deepest underground mines for safety reasons.

Otter traveled Monday to Wallace to discuss the closure of the Lucky Friday Mine earlier this month and economic conditions in the depressed Silver Valley region, where dozens of workers recently received a pink slip.

"There's a lot of frustration and anger. And fear," said Art Fleming a pastor from Wallace who attended the governor's public meeting. "There's a lot of talk about the possibility of going to Nevada or Alaska, or just waiting it out."

The federal Mine Safety and Health Administration ordered the operation closed following an investigation prompted by a series of accidents that killed two miners over the last year. The agency ordered Hecla Mining Co. for safety reasons to scrub the walls of the mile-deep shaft that is the main entrance to the mine



On their first day meeting as redistricting commissioners in September, Democrats and Republicans lunched together a practice they continued throughout the process. From left are Democrat Ron Beitelspacher and Republicans Sheila Olsen, Randy Hansen and Dolores Crow. Now, two GOP leaders are attempting to remove Hansen and Crow.

# OLSEN VOWS TO PUT PUBLIC AHEAD OF PARTY — AGAIN

BY DAN POPKEY

Idaho Statesman

**BOISE** • Sure, says Sheila Olsen, she's disappointed the Idaho Supreme Court tossed a new political map she helped draw. And she's saddened by an attempt to kick two fellow Republicans off the redistricting commission.

But that won't stop the GOP legend from Idaho Falls from working with Democrats as well as Republicans when the commission reconvenes Thursday.

"You get this fighting and narrow self-interest and I think people are tired of it," Olsen said. "You do better when you work in an atmosphere of mutual respect. I think you're more

Olsen, 73, said she loves the Republican Party and has never voted for a Democrat, but the commission's constitutional obligation is to set aside partisanship — including protecting incumbents. "You've got to do what's best for all of Idaho."

The attorney general's office said last week that House Speaker Lawerence Denney and GOP Chairman Norm Semanko don't have authority to remove their appointees to the commission - former GOP Reps. Dolores Crow and Randy Hansen. But Denney, R-Midvale, and Semanko got a private legal opinion to the contrary. And on Tuesday, they both announced two new commissioners they want to appoint and sued the Idaho secretary of state over the right to do so.

That could further delay the remapping of legislative districts for 2012 to reflect population shifts in the 2000s.

Senate President Pro Tem Brent Hill, however, stands behind Olsen, the widow of Dennis Olsen, who was GOP chairman during a fiercely competitive time, 1977-85.

"She's a woman of great integrity," said Hill, R-Rexburg. "She has the best interests of the state at heart."

Crow, GOP co-chairwoman of the commission, has known Olsen since Goldwater was the presidential nominee in 1964. "She's just a fine lady and wonderful advocate for the Republican Party."

### **Tougher Times**

Olsen has been through worse than this ugliness over maps. At 29, she was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis while pregnant with her fifth child. Rather than scale back, she started skiing and had five more kids.

After a heart attack killed her husband while shoveling snow in 1985, she sat the six youngest kids down and said, "Your dad is gone, but he's fine. He can see us better than he ever could before." Olsen said she set aside her grief because she had children to raise.

Before Olsen got home from the hospital, Enid Davis, president of the Relief Society, had arrived to console her fellow Mormon. Davis got stuck in the snow in the driveway.

"Sheila couldn't get in," recalled Davis, the mother of Senate Majority Leader Bart Davis, R-Idaho Falls. "I said, 'I'm so sorry? She said, 'Well, you know, I guess people go right on living. I guess the snow still falls and I guess people still get stuck? "

Nine of 10 Olsen children earned college degrees — including four with law degrees from Harvard, Columbia, BYU and George Mason.

Until her husband died, Olsen relied on a cane and his arm to support weakened legs. She now uses an electric scooter and says her secret is physical therapy and never giving in to the temptation to stay in bed.

"Stay in bed one day and you'll never get up," she said.

### Sweets, not Knives

Dennis Olsen, also a lawyer, had a knack for sharp rhetoric. He relished the tough 1978 and 1982 campaigns to unseat Democratic Gov. John Evans – both GOP losses — and the 1980 victory of Steve Symms over four-term Democratic Sen. Frank Church.

His widow doesn't like twisting the knife: "That's not my style."

Olsen's activism includes dozens of GOP campaigns, including leadership roles for Gov. Butch Otter's statewide races, U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo, former U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, former Gov. Phil Batt and Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna. A daughter, Maria Nate, was on the task force charged with implementing Luna's school re-

Olsen's also been a member of the Idaho Human Rights Commission; an advocate for religious, cultural and racial tolerance in Idaho Falls; and a leader in improving access for the disabled in public accommodations and the workplace.

"In today's climate of intolerance, she reaches out to everyone and truly loves people of all backgrounds," said Russell Johnson, executive director of the Development Workshop Foundation, which helps employ and train hundreds annually in Idaho Falls. Olsen chairs the foundation board. Olsen has been a GOP precinct com-

mitteewoman since 1974 and was named outstanding GOP worker in the state in 1980, in part for her editing of "The Trumpeter," a GOP newsletter.

"One of my strengths is organization," Olsen said. "Very few people tell me no."

For 26 years, she's held a July 4 flagraising ceremony in her yard. In 2010, the crowd included Otter, Luna, Lt. Gov. Brad Little, Attorney General Lawrence Wasden and Controller Donna Jones. Begun in honor of her husband, Olsen thanks her neighbors by serving his favorite treat: cinnamon rolls.

### A Big Tent

Olsen was born in Utah, moved to Colorado at 10 and graduated high school in New Mexico. The daughter of a civil engineer father and artist mother, her friends were mostly non-Mormon.

"That's been a blessing to me," she said. "It's helped me reach across barriers."

Olsen has battled ultraconservatives in the Bonneville County GOP Central Committee for injecting themselves in nonpartisan city elections. In 2009, Olsen was treasurer for City Councilwoman Ida Hardcastle, who was targeted for perceived Democratic lean-

Hardcastle, who won a fifth term with 67 percent of the vote, says she's an independent. "Sheila was trying to make a statement to them to get the heck out of nonpartisan races," she said.

Olsen cited Symms beating Church as a model of Republican unity. "Dennis drew everybody in the circle. My concern is I think we become less effective when we're less inclusive."

As she prepares to draw another legislative map, Olsen fears the Supreme Court's insistence on the fewest possible divisions of counties will make for unwieldy districts.

Still, assuming the same six are around the table, Olsen predicts the commission will succeed, swiftly.

"We'll do what's necessary to follow the law closely," Olsen said. "I'm quite confident it'll be the same thing, 6-0, because we will work together for the good of Idaho."

# **Man Pleads** Not Guilty to Trying to Kill Obama

BY ERIC TUCKER Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** • An Idaho man accused of firing shots at the White House pleaded not guilty Tuesday to charges that he tried to assassinate President Barack Obama.

A lawyer for Oscar Ramiro Ortega-Hernandez entered the plea on his client's behalf during a brief appearance in U.S. District Court in Washington. Ortega did not say anything during the proceedings and will remain held without bond. He has another court date next

Prosecutors say Ortega used an assault rifle with an attached scope to fire a series of shots at the White House from long range on the night of Nov. 11. Obama and his wife, Michelle, were out of town at the time. In the months before the shooting, investigators say, he had had become obsessed with Obama, referred to him as the anti-Christ and told at least one person that he planned to "take care of" the presi-

Prosecutors say he drove away after the shooting and crashed his car, then took off on foot. Authorities searching his car found a semi-automatic rifle, 12 spent shell casings and three fully loaded magazines, and bullet impact points were located in the area of the White House that's known to be the living quarters of the First Family. Authorities recovered a bullet from a window frame on the Truman Balcony.

He was arrested on Nov. 16 at the same hotel where he had stayed before the shooting, authorities say.

Ortega, of Idaho Falls, Idaho, was indicted last week on 17 counts including trying to assassinate the president, transporting a firearm across state lines and assaulting officers or employees of the United States with a deadly weapon. Those charges three government employees who were on the grounds of the White House at the time of the shooting.

Ortega's federal public defender, David Bos, has previously argued that prosecutors have not established that Ortega was present at the shooting or that the president was the target of the attack. Bos declined to comment after the hearing.

Ortega could face up to life in prison if convicted of trying to assassinate the president.

The hearing took place in the same week that a lawyer for John Hinckley, who was found not guilty by reason of insanity in a 1981 assassination attempt on President Ronald Reagan, is making his case for extended time away from the psychiatric hospital where Hinckley has been confined.

### 5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

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TUESDAY **ARRAIGNMENTS** 

Troy Anderson, 31, Twin Falls; domestic battery, \$500 bond, public defender appointed, pretrial Feb. 14. Jason Reed Allen, 24, Twin Falls; lewd conduct with a minor (5 counts), \$25,000 bond, private counsel, preliminary Feb. 3.

Robert Joe Stovall, 21, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$1,000 bond, public defender appointed, pretrial Feb. 14.

Scott N. Croft, 27, Hollister; driving under the influence, \$2,500 bond, public defender appointed, pretrial Feb. 14. Joshua M. Gumm, 21, Twin Falls; eluding police, grand theft, \$75,000, public defender appointed, preliminary Feb. 13.

Wilbur A. Long, 18, Kimberly; failure to carry driver's license on person, appearance, public defender appointed, pretrial Feb. 14.

Ramon Chavez-Cabeza, 41, Buhl; driving under the influence (excessive), appearance, public defender appointed, pretrial Feb. 14.

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# Reagan Republicans Push **Idaho Liquor Privatization**

BY JOHN MILLER

Associated Press

**BOISE** • A grocery-industry lobbying group won't push a liquor privatization ballot measure in 2012, but a second group emerged Monday and announced it will try to get an initiative before Idaho voters in November.

The Idaho Federation of Reagan Republicans submitted a citizen's initiative to the secretary of state's office that would privatize liquor sales in Idaho and eliminate the state Liquor

Liquor sales in Idaho are now conducted through

state-run or contract stores. In his group's push to change that, Reagan Republicans president Jeff Ward of Post Falls said his members intentionally avoided ties to trade groups or retailers. They want a measure focused on scaling back government, not one designed to make millions in profits for private industry, he said.

"It was important to us that this initiative is written in regards to the proper role of government, not who would benefit by the privatization of liquor sales," said

To do it, his group will have to collect 47,432 signatures of registered voters by April 30, meaning success will likely require a wellfunded, committed campaign of paid signature gatherers.

Meanwhile, the Northwest Grocery Association, which said earlier this month it was exploring a similar ballot measure, now plans to hold off until at least the 2013 Legislature.

Then, it hopes to convince enough lawmakers to back a bill to privatize liquor sales in Idaho, rather than gathering signatures for a

"We don't want to have the perception that we're somehow end-running the governor and the Legislature," said grocery lobbyist Roy Eiguren, adding his group decided it didn't have enough time to get a ballot measure ready before the April 30 deadline.

Should the grocery industry fail to win support from the House and Senate next year, it could still gather signatures for an initiative on the 2014 November general election ballot.

There's been a lot of attention focused on privatizing liquor sales in the region.

About 60 percent of Washington state voters voted in November to privatize sales and dismantle controls by allowing stores larger than 10,000 square feet to sell liquor. Costco Wholesale Corp. committed \$22 million to the campaign, the most-expensive in that state's history.

Idaho, its neighbor to the east, remains one of 18 states that still have broad control over liquor distribution, a historical legacy with roots back to the repeal of prohibition in the 1930s.

But convincing Idaho lawmakers to privatize the industry will be no small challenge, especially since Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter normally a proponent of limiting government's role in the private sector — said as recently as two weeks ago that he didn't think Idaho was an environment where such a privatization push would find a soft landing.

That's in part because of provisions in Idaho's 1890 Constitution mandating that "the first concern of all good government is the virtue and sobriety of the people."

Democratic House Minority Leader John Rusche, of Lewiston, said his caucus hasn't taken an official stand on privatization.

But he isn't opposed to allowing the private sector to take over - under certain conditions.

"I think that as long as we have good revenue - and recognize the costs of alcohol treatment and recovery it doesn't matter to me whether it's done through taxation or running a department," Rusche said.

Idaho posted a \$50.1 million profit from liquor sales in fiscal year 2011 that ended last July, as people paid more per bottle and the Liquor Division trimmed









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"There's one thing worse than losing an election and that's not standing for the principles that you hold."

Republican presidential contender Newt Gingrich to rival Mitt Romney during Monday night's Republican debate in Florida

# It's Complicated

longtime conservative friend sent me an email after reading something positive I had written about Newt Gingrich: "Whoever votes (for) or



supports Newt for president is out of their mind."

It wouldn't be the first time I've been called crazy. He continued: "You can believe in redemption, as I do, but you are not thinking seriously if you support a person for president with the baggage he is carrying. What an example for our children and future generations when we dismiss character as the foundation for leadership."

There's more, but I get his point.

The evangelical Christian population of South Carolina apparently believes that while character is a good thing, the ability to defeat President Obama and dismantle the welfare state is more important.

Here, in part, is how I responded to my friend: What is the standard for selecting a president and who decides? Franklin Roosevelt cheated on Eleanor with Lucy Mercer and perhaps others, yet he helped to win World War II and led us out of the Great Depression. In 1964, Lyndon Johnson used a questionable encounter between U.S. and North Vietnamese vessels in the Gulf of Tonkin to ram a resolution through Congress that sucked us deeper into the Vietnam War, which needlessly killed more than 58,000 Americans. Johnson had one wife, but allegedly had a roving eye.

Richard Nixon by all indications was faithful to Pat, but unfaithful to the Constitution. Gerald Ford and Betty (who was divorced) were pro-choice on abortion, which is anathema to social conservatives. Jimmy Carter was a faithful, church-going, Sunday school-teaching, bornagain man. He was a profile of what social conservatives say they want in a president, yet they now judge him a failure. Ronald Reagan was divorced, but a good presi-

Bill Clinton kept the tabloids, talk radio and mainstream media busy with his marital transgressions. His apologists said sex was a private matter between him and his family and had no bearing on his ability to do his job. George W. Bush spoke of being "redeemed," as Gingrich does, but from alcohol, not women. The judgment of history is yet to be rendered on his eight years in of-

And now we have Barack Obama, who is the husband of one wife and seems to love her and their two daughters. But conservatives don't like his policies.

A New York Times editorial last week castigated Gingrich, not for his three marriages and acknowledged adultery, but for his "sermonizing." The newspaper thinks that because of his past sins Gingrich has no right "to tell Americans how to run their lives."

To say that Gingrich has not always lived up to the ideals he professes does not diminish those ideals. When Thomas Jefferson wrote and delegates of the Continental Congress edited the Declaration of Independence, some of those assembled owned slaves. Did writing "all men are created equal and endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights" ring less true because of slavery? No, it simply set an ideal in place that nearly 90 years later Abraham Lincoln (and 100 years after that, Martin Luther King Jr.) would reference in successful efforts to force government to recognize the rights of African-Americans.

As America grows more secular, less religious and less married, appeals to "morality" will increasingly fall on deaf ears. Charles Murray wrote about this "new American divide" in last Saturday's Wall Street Journal.

Voters on one side of the divide — the "traditionalists" - are conflicted. They remind me of the film "It's Complicated" in which Meryl Streep has an affair with her remarried ex-husband (Alec Baldwin), while entertaining the amorous intentions of her architect (Steve Mar-

Social conservatives seem similarly conflicted in the Romney vs. Gingrich vs. Santorum contest. Two of the candidates have had just one wife and they are religious. And then there's Newt.

Conservative voters are being forced to make a pragmatic choice between their "traditional values" and who can best defeat President Obama. If Gingrich's convincing victory in the South Carolina primary is any indication, they appear to be making that choice.

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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Race Has Been No Fairy Tale

Regarding presidential candidates: We have been looking for a Prince Charming or maybe a Cinderella but all that have shown up so far are the seven dwarfs.

**LES NELSON** Kimberly

### Time to Swap Out GOP Leadership?

If "politics is just show business for ugly people" as Jay Leno suggests, then several Idaho politicians qualify for the "Most Ugly" Contest.

When House of Representatives Speaker Lawrence Denney and Republican Party Chairman Norm Semanko tried recently to fire their own appointees on the legislative redistricting committee after the outcome did not mirror their own self-serving agenda, they qualified as contenders for "Ugly."

I say it's time for a new act with some new players on the Idaho political stage.

This "punish anyone who does not agree with your viewpoint" posturing may appeal to a rowdy few within the Republican Party, but a growing number of Idahoans from all walks of life, including long-standing Republicans, are not applauding this brand of arrogant, self-absorbed leadership.

Idaho deserves better! JAN MITTLEIDER Twin Falls

### Don't Ban Breeds, Work with **Owners**

This letter is in response to how one person can cause widespread panic from one uneducated comment.

George Benson made a completely prejudiced statement about a specific breed of animal that has no facts that can be backed up in any way. He states, "In my opinion, the kinds of people that have pit bulls are the kinds of people that leave their dogs outside and uncared for, untrained and they are out of control." There is no proof that having a certain breed of dog is a reflection of the type of person you are.

Mr. Benson also stated that an outright ban of the breed would eliminate any further issues of animal neglect. What happens when another dog is neglected? Should we follow Mr. Benson's belief that if we ban that breed, it will also quit - again? While the article states that the city wouldn't likely consider a breed specific legislation, it gives no alternative options

to facilitate a change in city ordinances to help prevent animal abuse in the future.

There should be ways to take possession of an abused animal if the resident is uncooperative. Fines and failure to appear warrants are a few steps that could be taken. This poor animal was not brought into the world inherently mean. No breed has more of a tendency to be aggressive than any other breed. That has been proven.

What is for sure is that people are responsible for what they teach animals. If they are loved and treated well, they will respond in kind. Please, going forward, look to the "owner" of an animal before condemning the animal.

We need to protect those that cannot speak for them-

**NAN ASH** Clarkston, Wash

# Government, Big or Small

resident Obama recently unveiled a plan to reorganize and streamline government agencies. "No business," the president said, "... would allow this kind of duplication or unnecessary complexity in their operations.... Why is it OK for our government?" Sound familiar?

It should. Obama's proposal – a political ploy aimed at the fickle middle of American politics — is the most recent in a long line of presidential "efficiency" measures. Every president since Richard Nixon has offered something similar. None has delivered on the promise of smaller, more efficient government.

The tragedy here is not that these measures inevitably fail. Instead, it's that these presidents' antigovernment stance panders to and fuels Americans' mistrust of government.

A quick glance at history shows how these symbolic schemes amounted to little more than political shell

### **Brent Cebul**

Los Angeles Times

games. Presidents have promised smaller, more efficient government, but whether measured in terms of federal spending, the total number of federal agencies or the number of executive branch employees government has continued to grow.

Nixon's "silent majority" appeal was based on bringing government — too beholden to discrete electoral minorities - back to the majority. "The great danger," Nixon presciently warned in 1971, "... is that this momentary disillusionment with government will turn into a more profound and lasting loss of faith." To restore the silent majority's faith in government, Nixon proposed his New Federalism policies, an effort to gut the bureaucracy and shore up local governments by sharing federal income tax

revenue with mayors and governors rather than local branches of federal agen-

As Nixon put it in 1972, "After many years in which power has been flowing away from those levels of government which are closest to the people, power will now begin to flow back to the people again." Nixon's reorganization plans, however, actually increased federal spending - by a minimum of \$6 billion a year (about \$31 billion in 2010 dollars). His goal was to empower local governments to deliver local services, but in doing so he made them even more beholden to the federal purse. Under Nixon, domestic spending grew from a little more than 10 percent of GDP to almost 14 per-Republicans aren't the

only ones who play this shell game. Though many think of Jimmy Carter as a failed liberal president, his 1976 presidential campaign was staked on small-government claims. On the

campaign trail, Carter promised to shrink the number of federal agencies from 2,000 to 200. He loved to highlight his efforts as Georgia governor to streamline and reorganize the state's bureaucracy. Like Obama, he promised to apply sound business principles to rationalizing government.

Carter's reorganization plan for Georgia succeeded in reducing the number of agencies from about 300 to 30, but his programs increased the number of state workers from under 50,000 to almost 61,000. Carter also ballooned the budget by 55 percent. Georgia's government hadn't gotten smaller. Its workers simply huddled together under bigger umbrellas. And once he was president, Carter dumped his promise to slash federal agencies.

Ronald Reagan's antigovernment stance is well known. But Reagan's cuts were more than offset by his borrowing and defense spending.

**Doonesbury** by Garry Trudeau









Mallard Fillmore by Bruce Tinsley



# Idaho House Panel OKs Bill Aimed at Ousting Occupiers

BY JOHN MILLER

Associated Press

**BOISE** • A camping ban at state-managed properties cleared a House committee on Tuesday, beginning the countdown to the day when Occupy Boise protesters will likely be forced from their tent village across the street from the Idaho Capitol.

The House State Affairs Committee voted 13-5 for the measure, after the Idaho attorney general concluded evicting the group from the old Ada County Courthouse grounds wasn't an unconstitutional infringement on free-speech rights.

Four Democrats and one Republican, Rep. Janice McGeachin of Idaho Falls, voted against the bill.

The vote capped three days of testimony, as the protest group's diverse interests came into focus: Some want laws against businesses that offer high-interest loans and others sought to underscore frustrations with Wall Street bankers' role in the housing bubble and ensuing recession. Still others were convicted sex offenders who fear eviction will leave them without shelter.

The bill's sponsor, House Assistant Majority Leader Scott Bedke, said he appreciated protesters' passion but insisted it was reasonable to have limits on where people can erect their tents.

"Who'd have thought, we'd need to regulate camping on the Capitol Mall?" said Bedke, R-Oakley. "I don't think it was the intention of the citizens of the state of Idaho to have their lawns on the Capitol Mall camped on?"

Bedke cited a legal opinion from Idaho Attorney General Lawrence Wasden's office as support for the legislation.

"It is content-neutral. It is narrowly tailored to the purpose of keeping public property open for all and free of obstructions," wrote chief deputy attorney general Brian Kane.

Occupy supporters said even if Bedke's bill becomes law, as seems almost inevitable, they won't go without making some kind of statement.

At a meeting on Monday evening in one of their large tents, they discussed what to do once state eviction notices

"The group is pretty creative — there's a lot of crowd sourcing, a lot of ideas, so I wouldn't be surprised to see another civilly disobedient response that would continue the message," said Alex Neiwirth, a union lobbyist and Occupy Boise supporter who attended Monday's meeting.

The Idaho Department of Administration manages the courthouse property, and Tuesday's hearing gave its director, Teresa Luna, a chance to outline her agency's response to protesters' arrival in November.

### Ask The Plant Lady

Question: Help! MY cat is chewing on my plants and also trying to use some as a litter box. What kind of indoor plants can harm her and what can I do to keep her out of them? Signed: Cat Lady

Answer: Dear Cat Lady: Lots of houseplants can be harmful to kitties like plants in the Arum family, Euphorbias, Philodendrons, and Lilly families. Sharp plants like Dracaenas and Yuccas can also poke their eyes, "Operation citrus" is a pet friendly way to keep them out. Just use a diluted lemon juice spray around the base of the plant or fresh citrus peels on the soil surface. Also try providing "cat grass" sold in pet stores which is actually wheat or oat grass. Grow in



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Occupy Boise supporter Rachael Raue prepares for a planned open house for Idaho legislators on Tuesday at the group's encampment on state land across from the state Capitol in Boise. Earlier in the day, the Idaho House State Affairs Committee had voted 13-5 for a bill to ban camping from state managed property, likely starting the countdown to the day when the protest group will be

She described a futile search for a law forbidding such long-term encampments, like the city of Boise has on its books. While she finally concluded that Idaho had nothing similar, Luna insists her agency has never struck a deal with the occupiers, as some in the group had suggested.

"We did meet with them, but we did not give them permission," she said, adding her agency has incurred about \$9,000 in additional costs since the protest began in early November, including hiring an extra security guard to monitor campers and to remove graffiti.

Luna pledged to give the group notice — likely to start once the bill clears the full Senate and heads to Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter for his signature - before state officials actually began formal eviction proceedings.

"At some point after that, we would begin looking at an eviction," she said. "At the very least, these folks would have three days' notice that a law was going to be signed."

Some occupy protesters said afterward they'd accomplished part of their goal: To underscore to lawmakers their concerns that government has lost its connection to average Americans and now listens only to corpora-

Katie Fite, an environmental activist and supporter of the Occupy Boise movement, said she was especially heartened by Rep. McGeachin's support.

McGeachin, the lone Republican to oppose the bill, talked about how she was intrigued by the motives of



protesters and highlighted her own concerns about the cozy ties between Wall Street banks and presidential administrations from both major parties.

"It's not a Democratic issue, it's not a Republican issue," McGeachin said. "It's an American issue. Crony capitalism is a big problem in our country."



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# Gingrich, Romney Disagree over Debate Crowds

BY KASIE HUNT Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. • Presidential candidate Newt Gingrich said Tuesday he doesn't want to continue debating his Republican rivals if the audience isn't allowed to participate. His campaign said later that he would participate in upcoming debates, regardless of the audience rules.

Gingrich, whose rise in the polls and come-from-behind victory in the South Carolina followed well-received debate performances, complained that people were admonished by NBC News anchor and debate moderator Brian Williams not to applaud during Monday night's debate in Tampa. The candidates were to debate Thursday night in Jacksonville, Fla.

"That's wrong;" the former House speaker told Fox News. "The media doesn't control free speech. People ought to be allowed to applaud if they want to. It was almost silly."

Disagreeing with his rival, Mitt Romney told reporters that the rules for general-election debates are much stricter and that Gingrich would have to be willing to follow the rules of the Presidential Debate Commission.

"He better learn to debate in all settings," Romney said.

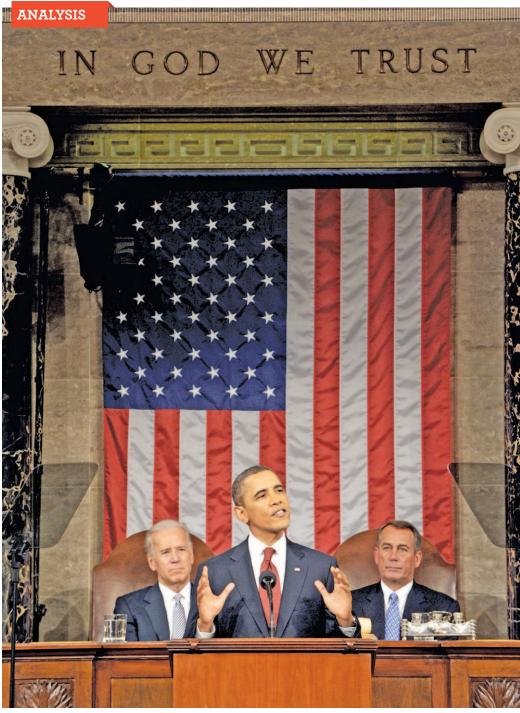
Romney's advisers believe that audience participation drove Gingrich's breakout moments in two debates in South Carolina. They were pleased with the audience reaction during Monday night's debate, calling it more serious than the raucous crowds at the second South Carolina debate.

Gingrich was an audience favorite at the two debates in South Carolina, particularly when he admonished debate moderator John King of CNN for bringing up the subject of ex-wife Marianne Gingrich and her allegation that Gingrich had sought an "open marriage" as he was having an affair with the woman now his wife, Callista. Audience members applauded and cheered Gingrich's criticism of King as well as some of his policy statements.

Sen. John McCain, the Arizona Republican who was the GOP's nominee in 2008, said Tuesday that he thinks debates have had an inordinate influence, and at times a negative one, on the primary campaign. McCain is supporting Romney's bid for the nomination.

"It's very harmful to Republicans because of instead of presenting their views, their policies and their proposals - it's all gotcha, it's all gotcha," Mc-Cain told reporters on Capitol Hill. "And disapproval ratings go up. And people spend an hour or two insulting each other. So I think it's very damag-

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President Barack Obama delivers his State of the Union address on Capitol Hill in Washington, Tuesday as Vice President Joe Biden, back left, and House Speaker John Boehner listen.

# **Obama Delivers Confrontational** State of the Union Speech

BY DAVID LAUTER

Tribune Washington Bureau (MCT)

**WASHINGTON** • By using his State of the Union speech to draw sharp contrasts with Republicans on such high-profile issues as taxes and the housing market, President Barack Obama opened an election-year debate on the role of government that could be more intense than any in decades.

Warning Congress that "I in-

tend to fight obstruction with action," he painted a confrontational picture that stands in sharp contrast with the conciliatory approach taken by the last Democrat to seek a second

term, Bill Clinton. In fact, Obama's strategy more closely resembles that of George W. Bush in 2004, who used polarizing issues to increase turnout of his supporters and made few concessions to the center. The approach increases the chance that if he wins a second term, Obama could claim a mandate for his program. It also carries more risk of failure in a nation still deeply skeptical of government activism.

Only a few months ago, many voters had seemed on the verge of writing Obama off. But in recent weeks, two developments have given him a chance to ask those voters for another look.

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# West Displays **Gulf Military** Power to **Defiant Iran**

BY ALI AKBAR DAREINI and BRIAN MURPHY

Associated Press

**TEHRAN, Iran** • Military power near the strategic Strait of Hormuz could be bolstered by additional British forces, the country's defense secretary said Tuesday, as a defiant Iran shrugged off Europe's oil embargo and moved ahead with plans to hold naval exercises alongside the oil tanker shipping lanes it has threatened to block.

Tehran's bravado was in sharp contrast to the widening interna-tional pressures seeking to curb its nuclear program.

Australia became the latest country to shun Iranian oil, and the European Union's foreign policy chief traveled to Israel for talks certain to convey the West's belief that increasing economic isolation, rather than a push toward military action, is the most effective tool against Iran's leadership.

Iran also has accused Israel of masterminding a series of covert attacks such as a malicious computer virus designed to infiltrate uranium enrichment labs and targeted slayings of members of Iran's scientific community. Israel has made no direct comments on the claims, but dangled hints that clandestine operations are possible by Iran's many

The EU on Monday joined Washington in backing sanctions targeting Iran's vital oil industry, which accounts for about 80 percent of its foreign currency revenues. The vote in Brussels came a day after a Western flotilla – two British and French warships and the American aircraft carrier USS Abraham Lincoln's battle group - entered the Gulf in a show of force against any Iranian attempts to disrupt the route for onefifth of the world's oil.

Iran's commanders, meanwhile, are preparing their own message. Plans remain in place for the powerful Revolutionary Guard to send its maritime forces for maneuvers next month in the Strait, which is jointly controlled by Iran and Oman and has become the latest flashpoint for a potential military confrontation.

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Marine Corps Staff Sgt. Frank Wuterich, left, arrives with his military defense attorney, Meridith Marshall, for a court session at Camp Pendleton in Camp Pendleton, Calif., Tuesday.

# Marine to Serve No Jail Time for Iraqi Killings

BY JULIE WATSON

Associated Press

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. • The lone Marine convicted in his squad's killing of two dozen unarmed civilians in one of the Iraq War's defining moments escaped jail time Tuesday after defending his order to raid homes in Haditha as a necessary act "to keep the rest of my Marines alive."

The sentencing of Staff Sgt. Frank Wuterich ends a six-year prosecution

for the 2005 attack that failed to win any manslaughter convictions. Eight Marines were initially charged. One was acquitted, and six others had their cases dropped.

Wuterich admitted he ordered is squad to "shoot first, ask questions later" after a roadside bomb killed a fellow Marine as part of a deal that ended his manslaughter trial with a guilty plea Monday to a single count of negligent dereliction of duty.

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AMAZING DEA TODAY'S DEAL

### Marine

The deal that dropped counts manslaughter sparked outrage in the besieged Iraqi town and claims that the U.S. didn't hold the military accountable.

"I was expecting that the American judiciary would sentence this person to life in prison and that he would appear and confess in front of the whole world that he committed this crime, so that America could show itself as democratic and fair," said survivor Awis Fahmi Hussein, showing his scars from a bullet wound to the back.

The military judge, Lt. Col. David Jones, initially recommended the maximum sentence of three months for Wuterich, saying, "It's difficult for the court to fathom negligent dereliction of duty worse than the facts in this case."

But after opening an envelope to look at the terms of the plea agreement, as is procedure in military court, Jones announced the deal prevented any jail time for the Marine.

"That's very good for you obviously," Jones told Wuterich.

Jones did recommend that the sergeant's rank be reduced to private, which would dock his pay, but he decided not to exercise his option to cut it by as much as twothirds because the divorced father has sole custody of his three daughters. The rank reduction has to be approved by a Marine general who already signed off on the plea deal.

Wuterich read a statement apologizing to the victims' families and said he never fired on or intended to harm innocent women and children. But he said his plea shouldn't be seen as a statement that he believes his squad dishonored their country.

"When my Marines and I cleared those houses that day, I responded to what I perceived as a threat, and my intention was to eliminate that threat in order to keep the rest of my Marines alive," he said. "So when I told my team to shoot first and ask questions later, the intent wasn't that they would shoot civilians, it was that they would not hesitate in the face of the enemy."

"The truth is I never fired my weapon at any women or children that day," Wuterich later told

The contention by Wuterich, 31, of Meriden, Conn., contradicts prosecutors and counters testimony from a former squad mate who said he joined Wuterich in firing in a dark back bedroom where a woman and children were killed.

Prosecutors argued that Wuterich's kneejerk reaction of sending the squad to assault nearby homes without positively identifying a threat went against his training and caused needless deaths of 10 women and children.

"That is a horrific result from that derelict order of 'shoot first, ask questions later," said Lt. Col. Sean Sullivan.

Defense attorney Neal Puckett said Wuterich has been falsely labeled a killer who carried out a massacre in Iraq and insisted he only intended to protect his Marines in an "honorable and noble"

"The appropriate punishment in this case, your honor, is no punishment," Puckett said.

Wuterich directly addressed family members of the Iraqi victims, saying there were no words to ease their pain.

"I wish to assure you that on that day, it was never my intention to harm you or your families. I know that you are the real victims of Nov. 19, 2005," he said.

# Westminster Introduces 6 New Breeds to Competition

BY SUE MANNING Associated Press

LOS ANGELES • Six dogs will make history this year as the newest breeds eligible to compete at Westminster. If they have visions of winning, though, history is against them.

The names of some of these rookie breeds competing in this year's Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show on Feb. 13-14 at Madison Square Garden are a mouthful: the Entlebucher (ent-lee-BOO'kehr) mountain dog, the Norwegian Lundehund (LUHN'dee-hund), the American English coonhound, the Finnish Lapphund (LAP'hundh), the Cesky (CHESS'terrier and Xoloitzcuintli (show-lowitz-QUINT'-lee), previously known as the Mexican Hair-

The six new breeds bring to 185 the number that will compete this year for the best of show grand prize in the annual contest, the oldest sporting event in the United States next to the Kentucky Derby, said David Frei, the club's director of communications and the USA Network show host.

In 1990, there were 142 eligible breeds.

This is no limit on the number of new breeds that can be admitted each year, but there are strict criteria. For the last 12 years, no more than six rookies have been approved in any year, Frei said.

Before the American Kennel Club will approve a new breed, there have to be a significant number of the dogs in the United States and there has to be a breed club to oversee enthusiasts and geographic diversity.

The rookies will compete with all the other dogs but they won't be a good bet to win best in show.

Frei said the rookie that rose to the top and became best in show fastest was the Bichon Frise. That breed made its debut in 1974 and was named best of show in 2001, a 27-year gap.

The AKC provided these thumbnail sketches of this year's rookie breeds:

• The American English coonhound is a descendent of the English foxhound and Virginia evolved from hounds. Originally used to hunt fox by day and raccoon by night, they were once called the English fox and



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This undated photo courtesy of the Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show shows an American English coonhound. Six breeds will make history this year as the newest breeds eligible to compete at Westminster.

coonhound.

The breed is pleasant, alert, confident and sociable with both humans and dogs. The modern version of the dog is a speedy, durable and wideranging hunter.

It is represented by the American English Coonhound Association.

• The Entlebucher mountain dog is a native of Switzerland and the smallest of the four AKC Swiss breeds. Prized for its work ethic and ease of training, this dog can easily switch from high-spirited playmate to serious, selfassured dog with a commanding presence. This is not a good dog for the casual owner because it needs so much socialization and will remain active and energetic all its life

It is sponsored by the National Entlebucher Mountain Dog Association.

• The Finnish Lapphund is a reindeer herding dog from the northern parts of Scandinavia. It is thought that this breed existed for hundreds, if not thousands, of years as a helper dog to native tribes. Today, they are popular as family pets in their native Finland. Devoted to their family, they are friendly with all people, highly intelligent and eager to learn. They are strong but very agile.

They are represented by the Finnish Lapphund Club of America.

• The Norwegian Lundehund is also called the puffin dog. It spent centuries on the rocky cliffs and high fields of arctic Norway hunting and retrieving puffin birds, which was an important meat and feather crop to local farmers.

This dog has at least six toes on each foot so it can handle the almost vertical areas where puffins nest. It also has a flexible skeletal structure that enables it to squirm out of tight spots or go spread eagle to prevent slips and falls.

Today's version of the dog is an alert, cheerful and somewhat mischievous companion.

It is represented by the Norwegian Lundehund Club of America, Inc.

• The Xoloitzcuintli is the national dog of Mexico and was previously known as the Mexican Hairless. It comes in three sizes and there is a coated version seen only in the United States and Canada. These dogs are descendants of the hairless dogs prized by the Aztecs and revered as guardians of the dead.

Living in the Mexican jungles, they were shaped by their environment. Their intelligence, trainability and natural cleanliness have turned them into unique and valued pets.

It is sponsored by the Xoloitzcuintli Club of Ameri-

• The Cesky terrier is a well-muscled, short legged hunting terrier that can be worked in packs. With natural drop ears and a natural tail, it is longer than it is tall and has a long, soft, silky coat that can be any shade of gray from charcoal to platinum.

Lean and graceful, the dogs are reserved toward strangers but loval to their owners and always keen and alert during a hunt.

This breed is sponsored by the American Cesky Terrier Fanciers Association.

One is the economy, which has started to show signs of improvement - declining unemployment, rising consumer confidence and reduced levels of household debt. The other is the way the Republican primary race recently has focused on the vast wealth (and relatively low tax burden) of the party's sometimes front-runner, Mitt Romney.

Obama drove straight at the wealth issue with the signature proposal of his speech: a minimum tax for millionaires that formed part of his call for all Americans to pay their "fair share." The proposal, requiring people with incomes of more than \$1 million to pay at least 30 percent in taxes, would conveniently - administration officials insist coincidentally - double the taxes that Romney paid last year, according to the tax return the former Massachusetts governor released earlier in the day.

Similarly, the speech's other major domestic proposal a plan to make mortgage refinancings more available to homeowners who owe more than their homes' value would insert the government more directly into the hous-

Republicans have adamantly resisted higher taxes on those they term "job creators." And they have called for the federal government to get out of the housing market entirely, saying that federal involvement has only made the country's foreclosure crisis worse.

They also wasted no time in rejecting Obama's basic premise about the conflicting interests of the middle class and America's wealthiest citizens. "We do not accept that ours will ever be a nation of haves and have-nots; we must always be a nation of haves and soon-to-haves," Indiana Gov. Mitch Daniels said in his Republican response. He accused Obama of "extremism" and called for lowering tax

Like Clinton, Obama seeks re-election after a disorienting midterm defeat in which Republicans captured control of the House. Both Democrats delivered their electionyear State of the Union speeches after months of bruising confrontations with Congress in which they tried - with some success — to paint Republicans as extremists.

But Clinton sought to co-opt the GOP's rhetoric, memorably declaring early in his address that "the era of big government is over." And even as he used the power of his office to block many Republican efforts to roll back government, he largely set aside his own plans to expand its reach in such areas as health care. By blurring the contrast between himself and the GOP, Clinton made himself a frustratingly elusive target, but set up a campaign that avoided most major issues.

The difference between Obama's approach and Clinton's reflects the personalities of the two men, but also the

Clinton, for all the adulation he now receives from the left, entered national politics trying to break the hold that liberal interest groups had on his party and criticizing what he called the "brain-dead policies of both parties." Obama, for all his professed desire to create a "post-partisan" political culture, comes from a notably more liberal tradi-

More importantly, the political center toward which Clinton tacked has eroded so much in 16 years that Obama probably could not follow Clinton's model even if he wished to.

America's political parties have grown more polarized. Democrats have moved somewhat to the left; Republicans have shifted many steps to the right, according to political scientists who have analyzed congressional votes, issues positions and polling data. Policy ideas that only a decade ago characterized the conservative side of major debates – a mandate that individuals buy health insurance in a regulated market, for example, or a "cap and trade" system to limit pollution — are now excoriated by Republi-

Over the past year, in which he sought and failed to achieve a "grand bargain" with Republicans on the federal budget, Obama learned painfully just how little ground remains in the political center.

"Obama knows he has 44 percent of the electorate" to start with, and in a country as divided as the U.S., "44 percent is a big number," said Peter Hart, the Democratic pollster. He's decided "I'm going to keep those people on board, then we'll go after everyone else."

Getting the rest of the way to a majority depends on persuading a handful of crucial voters in the middle who find themselves tugged in two directions.

On the one hand, voters — including those who call themselves independents - hold a deeply skeptical view of government and its ability to help them. Fewer than one-third of voters have a positive view of the size and power of the federal government, a share that has fallen steadily since the early years of Bush's tenure, according to a series of Gallup polls. At the same time, pollsters have found a sharp and rap-

id increase in the percentage of people who doubt the Republican idea that America has no class divisions. In 2009, a majority of both Republicans and independents said they saw little if any conflict between rich and poor, according to a survey by the Pew Research Center. Now, more than two-thirds of Americans, including those independent voters, say they think such conflicts are "strong" or "very strong."

In the balance between that skepticism of government and the acknowledgment of class conflict, the 2012 election could be determined.

### Iran

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"Elements within the European Union, by pursuing the policies of the U.S. and adopting a hostile approach, are seeking to create tensions with the Islamic Republic of Iran," the official Islamic Republic News Agency quoted Ali Asghar Khaji, a senior foreign ministry official, as saying. He called the EU decision "irrational."

But other Iranian officials claimed the sanctions would not work — and could even benefit OPEC giant Iran by

driving up crude prices. "The oil embargo will lead to higher prices. Europe will be the loser and Iran will earn more because of high prices," Iran's oil ministry spokesman, Alireza Nikzad Rahbar, told state TV.

Iran also summoned the Danish ambassador in Tehran over the EU's oil embargo. Denmark currently holds the EU presidency.

In London, Britain's Defense Secretary Philip Hammond said his country was ready to strengthen its military presence in the Gulf if needed.

The U.S.-led convoy of warships now in the Gulf which included Britain's HMS Argyll frigate and France's frigate La Motte Picquet sent "a clear signal about the resolve of the international community to defend the right of free passage through international waters," Hammond told reporters.

"We also maintain minecounter measures vessels in the Gulf, which are an important part of the overall allied presence there, and of course the U.K. has a contingent capability to reinforce that presence should at any time it be considered necessary to do so," he added, accusing Iran of working "flat out" to produce a nuclear weapon.

Iran insists its atomic program is only aimed at producing energy and research, but has repeatedly refused to consider giving up its ability to enrich uranium. The U.S. and allies fear it could use its stockpile to one day produce weapons-

grade material. Hammond declined to offer specific details on what forces are currently in the Gulf, but said it had about 1,500 Navy personnel in the region east of Suez, which includes the Middle East and Indian Ocean, and a Royal Air Force base in

Mediterranean. Four anti-mine vessels are based out of Bahrain, which is also the base for the U.S. Navy's 5th Fleet. Britain also has two frigates - including HMS Argyll - three support ships, a survey vessel and one hunter-killer nuclear submarine in the region, the ministry said.

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# 'Hugo,' 'Artist' Inject Cinema Nostalgia to Oscars

and DAVID GERMAIN

Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. American master Martin Scorsese journeyed to France, putting Hollywood's newest technology to work for his dazzling 3-D re-creation of 1930s Paris in "Hugo." French filmmaker Michel Hazanavicius came to America, reviving old-time Hollywood with his charming resurrection of early cinema in the silent film "The Artist."

The two films now head a century Academy Awards show whose top nominees offer loving looks back to the infancy of moviemaking, when flicks really flickered and cuttingedge visual effects amounted to actors jumping out of the frame while the camera was stopped so they would seem to magically disappear.

Scorsese's Paris adventure "Hugo" led contenders Tuesday with 11 nominations, among them best-picture and the latest directing honor for the Oscar-winning filmmaker.

Hazanavicius' Artist" ran second with 10 nominations, including honors for the director and Jean Dujardin and Berenice Bejo, the stars of the film that could become the first silent movie to win the best-picture prize since year one at the Oscars.

Also nominated for best picture: Alexander Payne's family drama "The Descendants"; Stephen Daldry's Sept. 11 tale "Extremely Loud & Incredibly Close"; Tate Taylor's Deep South drama "The Help"; Woody Allen's romantic fantasy "Midnight in Paris"; Bennett Miller's sports tale "Moneyball"; Terrence Malick's family chronicle "The Tree of Life"; and Steven Spielberg's World War I epic "War Horse."

Arguably the world's most passionate moviemaker for preserving old films and the heritage of cinema, Scorsese tried his hand at 3-D filmmaking for the first time on "Hugo" and crafted a look with such depth that the images are almost tactile.

"Hugo" follows the adventures of a boy and girl caught up in a mystery surrounding French silent film pioneer George Melies (Ben Kingsley), who stretched the boundaries of cinema with fantastical short movies in the early 1900s.

Today's digital technology made it possible for Scorsese to create his elaborate illusion of long-gone Paris. But the process he describes sounds as experimental and innovative as the work Melies did a century ago.

"It was harder to do because every time we put the camera in a position I wanted, we discovered new ways to do things or wrong ways to do things. We were, in a sense, constantly breaking new ground," Scorsese said. "We had to rediscover how to make movies every day, every

Among the nominations for "Hugo" are adapted screenplay, cinematography, musical score



In this image released by Paramount Pictures, Asa Butterfield portrays Hugo Cabret in a scene from 'Hugo.' The film was nominated Tuesday for an Oscar for best film. The Oscars will be presented Feb. 26 at the Kodak Theatre in Los Angeles, hosted by Billy Crystal and broadcast live on ABC.

visual effects.

"The Artist" is a throwback to black-and-white silent days as a superstar of the pre-sound era (best-actor nominee Dujardin) falls on hard times when talking pictures arrive, while a rising (supporting-actress nominee Bejo) becomes guardian angel for the former screen idol.

"Who knows? It might be possible that he's set off a chain reaction, and we're off for 100 years of silent movies," Dujardin said. "I would love it. It's really fun for an actor. It's very playful, and it's pure emotion. In the end, you only see what is essential. You take away the intellect, and what's left is life."

Along with his directing honor, Hazanavicius was nominated for original screenplay on "The Artist." The film's other nominations include musical score, cinematography and costume

While "Hugo" and "The Artist" are testaments to early filmmaking, another key nomination is a tribute to the big-screen's most famous sex symbol, Marilyn Monroe, a superstar who was never nominated for an Oscar. Michelle Williams earned a best-actress nomination as Monroe in "My Week with

"I would like to think that the recognition our film has received by the academy is a testament to Marilyn's legacy," Williams said.

Williams' competition includes Meryl Streep, who extended her record for most acting nominations to 17 with a best-actress honor as Margaret Thatcher in "The Iron Ladv."

Also nominated: Glenn Close for the Irish drama "Albert Nobbs," Viola Davis for "The Help" and Rooney Mara for the thriller "The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo."

Dujardin, the Golden Globe winner for best actor in a musical or comedy, will be up against Globe dramatic actor recipient George Clooney for "The Descendants," in which the Oscarwinning superstar plays a down-to-earth role as a dad in crisis.

While Dujardin and Clooney were almost assured of nominations, there were big surprises across-theboard, with longshots making the cut and favorites getting skunked.

Tom Hanks and Sandra Bullock's "Extremely Loud & Incredibly Close," which got mixed reviews and has not been much of a factor at earlier Hollywood awards, was a very unexpected best-picture nominee. Co-star Max von Sydow was a surprise nominee for supporting ac-

Malick's "The Tree of Life" also had been considered a bit of a best-picture longshot. The movie, which won top honors at last May's Cannes Film Festival but was a loveit-or-hate-it drama among audiences, also picked up a directing nomination for Malick.

Melissa McCarthy, a supporting-actress nominee for the wedding romp "Bridesmaids," is a rare funny lady competing at the Oscars, which seldom honor performances in mainstream comedies.

"I think it's a big coup for all of us," McCarthy said. "If you get the right thing and the right people, you can still make a really good movie that's still a comedy."

Demian Bichir also was a surprise nominee as best actor for "A Better Life," an im-

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migrant drama that few people have seen. Bichir said he had been ill the night before and learned he was nominated when his girlfriend called with the news.

"I thought it was part of my hallucinations from the fever," Bichir said. "A nomination helps. I feel a lot better already."

Along with Bichir, Clooney and Dujardin, the best-actor contenders are Gary Oldman for the espionage tale "Tinker Tailor Soldier Spy" and Brad Pitt for the baseball story in "Moneyball."

Pitt's third Oscar nomination came for a film that he fought to make after it went on the back-burner amid screenplay and director changes.

"This one is more satisfying than ever," said Pitt, who also shared a best-picture nomination as a producer on "Moneyball." "This movie was dead in the water two and a half years ago."

Among those with strong prospects that came away empty-handed were Leonardo DiCaprio for "J. Edgar," from perennial Oscar heavyweight Clint Eastwood, whose latest film did not score a single nomination.

While Spielberg's bestpicture contender "War Horse" picked up six nominations, the Oscar-winning filmmaker missed out in the directing category, a prize he has won twice. His first cartoon feature, the Golden Globe-winning "The Adventures of Tintin," also did not make the list for best animated film.

The animated films that did make it: "A Cat in Paris;" "Chico & Rita," Kung Fu Panda 2," "Puss in Boots" and "Rango."

Besides von Sydow, supporting-actor nominees are Kenneth Branagh for "My Week with Marilyn," Jonah Hill for "Moneyball," Nick Nolte for the extreme-fighting drama "Warrior" and Christopher Plummer for the father-son story "Beginners."

Plummer won at the Globes for his role as an elderly dad who comes out as gay. At 82, Plummer would be the oldest acting winner ever at the Oscars; Jessica Tandy now holds that position for her best-actress win in "Driving Miss Daisy" at age 80.

Joining Bejo and McCarthy in the supporting-actress field is Octavia Spencer, whose Globe win as a fiery  $maid \, in \, ``The \, Help" \, positions$ her as a possible front-run-

Spencer's "The Help" costar Jessica Chastain also is nominated, along with Janet McTeer for "Albert Nobbs."

Winners at the 84th annual Oscars will be announced at a Feb. 26 ceremony aired live on ABC from Hollywood's Kodak Theatre, with Billy Crystal returning as host for the first time in eight

### **BOOK' EM DANNO: TURKEY** BUSTS INTO DEADWOOD LIBRARY

DEADWOOD, S.D. (AP) • Authorities in Deadwood, S.D., investigating an apparent break-in at a public library were surprised to discover the cul-

prit: a 20-plus-pound turkey. Library director Jeanette Chaney-Moodie tells the Black Hills Pioneer that she headed into work Sunday morning after authorities called her about the apparent

break-in.

Deadwood Police Sgt. Ken Mertens says he didn't see any footprints near the broken window and figured a snow blower had tossed up a rock.

Mertens says a closer inspection revealed the wingflapping culprit. And, he says, "that turkey wanted back out that hole?"

The bird fled on foot.



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### THE MARKET AT A GLANCE

### How the Major Stock Indexes Fared on Tuesday

**NEW YORK (AP)** • The Dow Jones industrial average and S&P 500 index both ended lower Tuesday on concerns that a deal to cut Greece's national debt and stave off a financial crisis might fall through. A number of lower-than-expected corporate earnings also sent the major indexes down. The Nasdaq composite finished slightly higher after wavering all day.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 33.07 points, or 0.3 percent, to 12,678.75.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index lost 1.35 points, or 0.1 percent, to 1,314.65.

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AlliantTch	.80	7	61.30	68	+7.2	Keycorp	.12	8	8.13	+.02	+5.7
AmCasino	.42	14	19.67	+.02	+13.8	LeeEnt h			1.50	+.40	+112.8
Aon Corp	.60	17	47.03	13	+.5	MicronT			7.95	+.09	+26.4
BallardPw			1.13		+4.6	OfficeMax		10	6.03	+.08	+32.8
BkofAm	.04		7.29	+.04	+31.1	RockTen	.80	24	67.20	+1.20	+16.5
ConAgra	.96	16	27.01	+.01	+2.3	Sensient	.84	17	39.57	14	+4.4
Costco	.96	25	81.73	+.09	- 1.9	SkyWest	.16	28	13.76	18	+9.3
Diebold	1.12	16	31.85	+.08	+5.9	Teradyn		12	16.30	+.20	+19.6
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Heinz	1.92	17	51.91	+.26	- 3.9	WalMart	1.46	14	61.39	+.48	+2.7
HewlettP	.48	9	28.52	16	+10.7	WashFed	.32f	14	15.69	11	+12.2
HomeDp	1.16f	19	44.96	+.08	+6.9	WellsFargo	.48	11	30.54	38	+10.8
Idacorp	1.32f	12	41.50	+.08	- 2.1	ZionBcp	.04	21	17.15	- 1.40	+5.3

### **MAGIC VALLEY COMMODITIES**

Mon	Commodity High	Low	Close	Change	M
Feb	Live cattle 125.93	125.05	125.80	+ 1.20	Ju
Apr	Live cattle 129.45	128.68	129.18	+ 1.00	M
Jan F	eeder cattle 152.33	152.10	152.33	+ .43	Ju
MarF	eeder cattle155.00	154.00	154.88	+ 1.13	M
Apr F	eeder cattle156.80	155.90	156.78	+ 1.38	Ju
Feb	Lean hogs 86.68	85.55	86.03	45	M
Apr	Lean hogs 89.23	87.75	87.85	65	Ju
Mar	Wheat638.00	614.00	633.50	+ 13.75	M
May	Wheat652.00	632.75	650.75	+ 13.00	F
Mar	KC Wheat690.00	669.00	686.00	+ 12.50	Α
May	KC Wheat698.75	676.75	695.25	+ 12.25	M
Mar	MPS Wheat 812.75	801.75	803.75	+ .50	M
May	MPS Wheat798.00	786.00	791.00	+ 5.00	M
Mar	Corn636.00	614.50	630.25	+ 10.25	Jı
May	Corn640.50	620.50	635.25	+ 9.50	M
Mar	Soybeans1229.50	1203.75	1220.00	+ 2.50	M
May	Soybeans1238.00	1212.00	1228.75	+ 3.25	M
Jan	BFP Milk 17.10	17.09	17.10		F
Feb	BFP Milk 16.60	16.27	16.53	+ .25	F
Apr	BFP Milk 16.95	16.49	16.83	+ .29	F
Mar	BFP Milk 16.89	16.56	16.83	+ .27	M
Mar	Sugar 25.21	24.74	24.89	07	
May	Sugar 24.50	24.14	24.27	04	
Mar	B-Pound1.5614	1.5525	1.5610	+ .0055	
Jun	B-Pound1.5582	1.5564	1.5582	+ .0042	

Mar	J-Yen1.3000	1.2850	1.2871	0123
Jun	J-Yen1.3002	1.2875	1.2885	0126
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JunE	uro-currency1.3071	1.2967	1.3033	+ .0005
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Mar	U.S. Dollar 80.35	79.79	80.00	+ .07
Feb	Comex gold1680.0	1661.0	1665.8	- 12.5
	Comex gold1682.7	1663.8	1668.5	- 12.6
Mar (	Comex silver 32.47	31.86	31.96	31
May	Comex silver 32.48	31.95	32.00	32
MarT	reasury bond 141.3	140.1	141.8	+ 0.3
JunTi	reasury bond 140.6	139.2	139.2	- 0.4
Mar	Coffee221.30	217.55	220.45	+ 1.00
May	Coffee224.25	220.65	223.50	+ .95
Mar	Cotton 99.47	97.13	98.18	- 1.19
Feb	Crude oil100.18	98.25	99.11	47
	nleaded gas2.8154	2.7613	2.8130	+ .0351
	Heating oil 3.0371	3.0104	3.0334	+ .0236
Mar	Natural gas 2.704	2.555	2.600	+ .020

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### GRAINS & METALS REPORT

### **VALLEY BEANS**

VALLEY BEANS
Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1
beans, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.
Prices subject to change without notice.
Producers desiring more recent price information should contact dealers.
Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by
Bean Market News, U.S. Department of
Agriculture; pintos, \$45; pinks, \$45; small reds,
\$45-\$46. Quotes current Jan. 18.

### **VALLEY GRAINS**

Prices for wheat per bushel; mixed grain, oats, corn and beans per hundredweight. Prices subject to change without notice. Barley, \$10.40, oats, \$9.00; corn, \$11.10 (15 percent moisture). Prices are given by Rangen's in Buhl. Prices current Jan. 18. Corn, \$11.45 (cwt). Prices quoted by JD Heiskell. Prices current Jan. 11.

### eddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Barrels: \$1.4850, nc; Blocks: \$1.5050, nc

CHEESE

### INTERMOUNTAIN **GRAIN**

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain and Livestock Report for Tuesday, January 24. POCATELLO — White wheat 5.70 (up 20); 11.5 percent Winter 6.47 (up 12); 14 percent spring 795 (steady); barley 9.16 (steady); hard white 6.87 (un 12). (up 12); BURLEY — White wheat 5.65 (up 5); 11.5 percent

winter 5.89 (up 13); 14 percent spring 7.76 (steady); barley 9.50 cwt (steady); hard white

6.65 (up 19); OGDEN – White wheat 6.00 (up 5); 11.5 percent winter 6.11 (up 13); 14 percent spring 7.83 (steady); barley 10.80 (steady); corn 11.78 (up

PORTLAND – White wheat 6.55 (up 22): 11 per

cent winter 7.11-7.18 (up 12); 14 percent spring 9.34 (up 1); corn 270.00 (up 4.75); NAMPA — White wheat 9.35 cwt (up 43); 5.61

### INTERMOUNTAIN

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LIVESTOCK
LIVESTOCK AUCTION – Burley Livestock Auction
on January 19. Utility and boner cows 60.0069.50; cutters and canners 50.00-65.75; feeders
52.00-67.50; heiferettes 65.00-109.00; heavy
feeder steers 94.00-144.50; light feeder steers
133.00-147.57; stocker feeder steers 155.00189.00; heavy holstein steers 65.00-97.00; light
holstein steers 65.00-126.00; heavy feeder
heifers 105.00-134.25; light feeder heifers
116.00-159.00; stocker heifers 132.00-177.50;
commercial and utility bulls 62.00-73.00; feeding
and cutting 52.00-65.00; stock cows 700.001485.00/head. No remarks.

London morning fixing: \$1669.00 off \$6.50. London afternoon fixing: \$1665.50 off \$10.00. NY Handy & Harman: \$1665.50 up \$10.00. NY Handy & Harman fabricated: \$1798.74 off

\$10.80. NY Engelhard: \$1668.98 off \$10.02. NY Engelhard fabricated: \$1794.15 off \$10.77. NY Merc. gold Jan Tue. \$1664.20 off \$13.80. NY HSBC Bank USA 4 p.m. Tue. \$1665.00 off \$11.00.

### SILVER

SILVER
Handy & Harman silver Tuesday \$32.190 off
\$0.290.
H&H fabricated \$38.628 off \$0.348.
The morning bullion price for silver in London
\$31.950 off \$0.500.
Engelhard \$32.100 off \$0.360.
Engelhard fabricated \$38.520 off \$0.432.
WY Merc silver spot month Tuesday \$31.931 off
\$0.302.

### How an Embargo of Iranian Oil Could Affect Markets

 $\textbf{NEW YORK (AP)} \bullet \text{The U.S.}$  and Europe are trying to stop Iran, the world's third-biggest oil exporter, from selling crude. Iran's response is to threaten to disrupt shipments from the entire Middle East.

Yet oil prices have hardly budged. They're at \$98.95, up just 12 cents since the start of year.

Just a year ago, uprisings in far less important oil-producing countries such as Egypt and Libya sent oil and gasoline prices to their highest levels in three years and prompted Western nations to release millions of barrels of oil from emergency supplies.

The reason for such calm this year: No oil has been blocked, and there's a good chance none will be.

40 percent

Europe is now McDonald's Corp biggest revenue maker • The U.S. accounts for 32 percent of revenue, down from 34 percent five years ago. The region encompassing Asia, the Pacific, the Middle East and Africa makes up 22 percent of sales, up from 14 percent five years ago.

Here's a breakdown of how revenue in each region grew in the fourth quarter, compared with the

U.S.: Up 8 percent; Europe: Up 9 percent; Asia Pacific, the Middle East and Africa: Up 13 percent; Other countries and corporate: Up 12 percent; Total: Up 10 percent.



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German Finance Minister Wolfgang Schaeuble, left, speaks with British Finance Minister George Osborne, center, and Danish Finance Minister Margrethe Vestager during a meeting of EU finance ministers in Brussels on Tuesday.

# War of Words Over Greek Debt Heats Up

BY PAN PYLAS AND **GABRIELE STEINHAUSER** 

Associated Press

**ZURICH** • The war of words between Europe and private investors heated up Tuesday as talks to reduce Greece's

massive debt burden hit an impasse. While the finance ministers of the countries that use the euro as their currency adopted a tough stance on how much rescue money they would pump into the Greek economy, the head of the group that represents the country's private creditors - banks and other investment firms - warned that the future of Europe was being threatened if a voluntary debt reduction deal over Greece was not agreed.

Charles Dallara, the managing direc-

tor of the Institute of International Finance, warned that Europe was putting "decade of progress at risk" over the management of Greek debt-reduction talks, which stalled over the weekend.

"European stability is at stake as well," Dallara said in Zurich in a press conference.

On the front line of Europe's sovereign debt crisis, Athens is trying to get its private creditors to swap their Greek government bonds for new ones with half their face value, thereby slicing some \$130 billion off its debt. The new bonds would also push the repayment deadlines 20 to 30 years into the future.

However, the main stumbling block over the past few weeks to securing this deal has been the interest rate these new bonds would carry. A high interest

rate could buffer losses for investors, but would also require the eurozone and the International Monetary Fund to put up more than the \$169 billion in rescue loans they promised in October.

Dallara said the private creditors, which include banks, insurance companies and hedge funds, were acting in good faith and that the proposal made last week was in the spirit of last October's agreement. At that time, Europe's leaders said Greece should look to reduce the value of its private sector debts by 50 percent, or \$130 billion.

In the early hours of Tuesday, eurozone politicians drew a firm line on the Greek debt restructuring.

Jean-Claude Juncker, the Luxembourg prime minister who chaired a meeting of finance ministers on efforts to fight the crisis, said the average interest rate over the lifetime of the new Greek bonds must be "clearly below 4 percent," with an average rate of less than 3.5 percent for the period until 2020. That is far below the 4 percent demanded by the Institute of International Finance, which has been leading negotiations for the private bondholders.



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Managing Director of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) Christine Lagarde gestures during her speech about the economic challenges in 2012 in the German Council on Foreign Relations in Berlin, Monday. Lagarde urged Europe to boost growth and firewalls.

# IMF and Germany at Odds Over How to Rescue Europe

BY CHRISTOPHER S. RUGABER

Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** • Global leaders are sharply at odds over how to rescue Europe from its escalating debt crisis: Should they focus more urgently on economic growth or on budget cuts?

The disagreement presents another obstacle to solving the region's financial crisis, and it pits one of the world's most important lenders against Europe's strongest economy. The International Monetary Fund

said Tuesday that encouraging growth

should be policymakers' highest prior-

ity. It issued the warning on a day

estimates for global growth this year and predicted a recession in Europe.

But Germany, the economic engine of Europe, is afraid it could get stuck paying much of the cost to bail out its weaker European neighbors. It is pushing instead for budget cuts, which the IMF says could weaken growth further and undermine market confidence.

when the lending organization cut its

The IMF is already lending to the region's bailout fund and has a lead role in monitoring the progress that nations such as Greece make in reducing their government deficits. Germany, meanwhile, is also a large contributor to the bailout fund.

# DOUBLES SALES IN 10

BY PETER SVENSSON Associated Press

**NEW YORK** • The iPhone is taking over Apple.

For the first time, the device that changed how people use mobile phones, accounts for more than half of the behemoth company's sales.

Apple Inc. on Tuesday said it sold 37 million iPhones in the last three months of 2011, vastly exceeding analyst estimates and propelling the company to record quarterly re-

The phone accounted for 53 percent of Apple's revenue in the quarter. Though it has other hit products, like MacBooks and the iPad, they can't keep up with the iPhone, whose sales more than doubled over last year from an already high level.

The sales mean Apple is set to regain the position it briefly held earlier last year of being the world's largest maker of smartphones. Nokia Corp., the earlier No. 1, is in transition to a new generation of smartphones, and more recent competitor Samsung Electronics Co. has announced preliminary figure of 35 million smartphones sold in the October to December period.



Chipotle Peppers: What They Are, How to Use Them • F3

NATALIE'S PICKS

# 3 Treats Worth a Kiss

BY NATALIE DICOU ndicou@magicvallev.com

TWIN FALLS • Does your sweetheart have a sweet tooth? Impress him or her this Valentine's Day with some delicious, locally made treats. Flowers die, but the memory of these decadent cookies and candies will stay on your valentine's lips forever. And they'll make your thank-you kiss that much sweeter.

Heartwarming Candy

Sink your teeth into one of Frederickson's Candy's caramel hearts, and you'll swear you're committing a sin. Covered in mouthwatering milk chocolate, these soft caramels are wrapped in

gold-colored foil and topped with a red heart sticker. They come in four sizes: small (\$1.20), medium (\$2.25), medium-large (\$3.89) and large (\$6.35). Caramel hearts are the best holiday seller at Frederickson's Candy, 309 Second St. E. in Twin Falls.

Moist, Tender Cookies

The Cookie Basket's hand-cut, heartshaped, sprinklescoated sugar cookies are sure to put a frosting-covered smile on your valentine's face. The dough is made with sour cream, which creates a softer, moister cookie. Personalized messages can be written on the cookies, which are best enjoyed with a tall glass of milk. Sizes range from 2 inches in diameter up to 16 inches, and prices range from 90 cents to \$25.99 at

### Chocolates from the Heart

The Cookie Basket, 106 Main Ave. N.

Why opt for a factory-made box of chocolates when you can individually choose candies to fill your loved one's box? Daisy's Olde Time Confections, at 1886 Addison Ave. E., charges \$15.99 a pound for its chocolates. Does your valentine love orange cremes? Load up on those. Doesn't like coconut? Leave it out. Daisy's cremes include blueberry, almond macaroon, butter rum, cherry nut, huckleberry, maple, vanilla and, of course, classics lemon and orange. Try the "caramel apple pie" chocolate made with apple-flavored caramel, dipped in white chocolate and sprinkled with cinnamon.



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### SUPER BOWL SNACKS

Putting a Delicious, Lowcalorie Spin on a Game Day Favorite - Chicken Wings



More on F5



Friendly Taco More on F2



A featured dish at Fausto Cuares' Basque — American & Peruvian Diner is the lomo saltado, photographed Thursday evening in downtown Twin Falls. Strips of marinated meat are stir-fried with tomatoes and red peppers, combined with french fries, and served with a side of rice.

# TASTE OF PERU

With a new downtown diner, Peru native Fausto Cuares wants to introduce Magic Valley to his country's cuisine.

BY NATALIE DICOU

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TWIN FALLS • Longtime cook Fausto Cuares has taken orders his whole life. He's filled food orders for customers, of course, and he's spent his work life

obeying orders from superiors. In December, the 61-year-old native of Peru became his own boss for the first time when he opened his new restaurant in downtown Twin Falls.

Basque - American & Peruvian Diner, at 117 Main Ave. E., has a sprawling menu for a startup. Cuares serves everything from traditional American breakfasts of eggs and bacon to sandwiches, steak and pastas.

He recommends his tallarin saltado (\$10.99): pasta sauteed in soy sauce with diced garlic, onions and tomatoes.

Cuares, who immigrated to the U.S. at 27, is eager to introduce Magic Valley residents to traditional Peruvian dishes, such as anticuchos (pieces of bull heart) for \$15.99. For dessert, Cuares tempts diners with his mazamorra morada (\$2.50), a dessert popular in Peru made from purple corn and black currant fruit.

"It's thickened into pudding, and spiced with cinnamon and cloves," the bilingual menu says.

For \$6.99, you can get a chorizo



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Fausto Cuares cooks lomo saltado at his Basque — American & Peruvian Diner on Twin Falls' Main Avenue. Cuares considers his diner 'a gathering place.'

sandwich ("pork meat flavored and seasoned with garlic and mild red pepper," the menu says). Steaks range from

\$13.99 to \$19.99. Cuares said his wife, Alejandrina, inspired him to start a business of his own after watching her husband work Please see BASQUE, F3

### **New Flavors**

Basque - American & Peruvian Diner is at 117 Main Ave. E. in Twin Falls. It's open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays. Closed Sundays.

# The Other Michael Jackson

A Ketchum bartender is working to finish a documentary on a British critic whose writings created the craft beer movement as we know it today.

BY NATE POPPINO npoppino@magicvalley.com

KETCHUM • For three years, a Wood Riv-

er Valley filmmaker has worked to keep the memory of Michael Jackson alive.

He hasn't been dead that long, you say? You're thinking of the wrong one. Try Michael Jackson, the British beer writer, whose work starting in the 1970s created beer styles as we know them today and spurred a resurgence in the popularity of craft beer, including through a 1990s television show called "The Beer Hunter."

Before he was a bartender at Ketchum's Sawtooth Brewery, J.R. Richards served for three years as travel companion and documentarian to Jackson, who died in 2007. Now, he's on the verge of releasing his documentary on the beer critic, an attempt to ensure new generations of beer lovers don't forget this key figure.

The roots of the project date back to 2003, when Richards was hired to film beer tastings Jackson did for his Rare Beer Club, a beer-of-the-month club. It was a new world for Richards.

Please see BEER, F2

### More Online

Keep up on the latest on this documentary and other local craft beer and homebrewing news on the Times-News' beer blog, "Idaho On Tap." Magicvalley.com/blogs





Jackson Richards

# A Crowd-Friendly Taco Bar Fit for Super Bowl

For The Associated Press

Whenever I think of Super Bowl Sunday, I think of chili and guacamole and chips. And Ro-Tel cheese dip. And Frito

Because face it, people love to indulge in fatty, crunchy, salty foods they can munch while milling about or standing and watching the game in suspense. And if you make a dish that combines everyone's favorite football snacks, you've got a winning day regardless of who wins the game.

When I was growing up, the go-to football party food was seven-layer dip. Which is basically the same thing as Frito pie – layers of Fritos corn chips, chili, cheese and other toppings.

A few months ago, I flew down South and when I arrived, I met a chef from New York who was essentially serving Frito pie, but calling it "The Walking Taco" - a bunch of toppings dumped into snacksize bags of Fritos and eaten right from the bag.

I loved the name and conand immediately thought that it would be a great party food. I liked the idea of offering guests bags of chips and a buffet of toppings (chili, cheeses, vegetables, etc.) to let them assemble their own walking tacos. The medium snack bags are the best bet for this approach.

This make-your-own-bar is dramatic, and is easy on the cook. I like adding pulled chicken to the mix (buy a rotisserie chicken or make your own beer-can chicken and pull it once it is cool). Great homemade chili and guacamole are key, so I am including those recipes here. Otherwise, most of the ingredients are just purchased and put out for guests.

### Suggested **Toppings**

Guacamole Pulled chicken Pulled pork Grilled shrimp Grated sharp white cheddar

cheese Grated jalapeno-Jack cheese

Grated yellow cheddar Sliced scallions

Chopped tomatoes Chopped white onions Chopped cilantro Sliced olives Pickled jalapenos Pickled onions Black beans Pinto beans Refried beans Tomato salsa Tomatillo salsa Shredded lettuce Sour cream

### Texas Bowl of Red Chili

This chili can be prepared up to two days ahead, then slowly reheated over low. Start to finish: 21/2 hours. Servings: 8.

1 pound ground sirloin 1 pound ground chuck 2 large yellow onions,

finely chopped 12-ounce bottle Lone Star or Corona beer

Two 10-ounce cans chopped tomatoes with chili peppers

6-ounce can tomato paste 1 tablespoon ground cumin 1 tablespoon dry oregano



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A make-your-own taco bar is dramatic — and easy on the cook.

1 tablespoon garlic powder 2 teaspoons kosher salt

(or more to taste) 1 tablespoon ancho chili powder

1 tablespoon New Mexican chili powder 1 teaspoon chipotle chili

powder 1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper (optional)

Heat a large, heavy-bottomed stockpot over medium-high. Add the sirloin,

chuck and onions and cook for 15 minutes, or until the meat is browned and the onions are translucent.

Add the beer, tomatoes and tomato paste. Stir and simmer for a few minutes, then add the cumin, oregano, garlic, salt, all 3 chili powders, and the cayenne pepper (if using). Stir well, then cover, reduce heat to low and cook for 2 hours, stirring occasionally. If chili is too thick, water or

an additional beer may be added. If so, add just a bit at a time or the chili will get too thin.

### 1-2-3 Tomatillo Salsa Guacamole

I first made this recipe for a very large event in California. I was daunted by the task of making guacamole for 500 people. But friends at Frontera Foods suggested I try their easy recipe. Well, it was so good that it was the hit of the event. And I couldn't stop eating it. Since I tried this recipe, I've never made guacamole any other way. Start to finish: 5 minutes. Servings: 6.

3 to 4 ripe avocados 1 cup Frontera Foods tomatillo salsa

1/4 cup chopped fresh cilantro Kosher salt

Cut the avocados in half, scoop out the flesh and combine in a bowl. Mash well. Stir in the tomatillo salsa, then the cilantro. Season with salt.

**Donate Online** 

The Kickstarter cam-

paign seeking money to

The Movie" ends at about

noon Sunday. It has met

its goal, but filmmaker

J.R. Richards said every

http://kck.st/beerhunt-

prove the film.

To donate:

movie

extra dollar will go to im-

produce "Beer Hunter:

### Beer

Continued from Food 1

"I liked beer, I was interested, but I was the video guy," he said.

Over time, that changed. Richards was amazed by the response and attention Jackson garnered wherever he went, and he secured permission to keep filming Jackson. That became a three-year adventure.

Richards remembers it as long days with packed itineraries, complicated by a celebrity who never refused an autograph or a conversation — ensuring Jackson and Richards were almost always late to events. Homebrewers offered the beer writer samples of their brews to critique. Beer fans sought autographs. Richards recalled arriving at a press conference in the Czech Republic, an hour and a half late, and being amazed by the throngs of press waiting for Jackson.

"We walk in, and it was just like Michael Jackson the pop singer was arriving,"

Richards said. As Jackson and Richards traveled the U.S. and Europe, they became close working partners. Richards recalls a man who was humble, who loved meeting everyday people and couldn't stand snobbery. He also remembers a man who was driven to stay active in the beer world, lest he become irrelevant as craft beer's popularity continued to grow.

"Near the end, he started referring to me as a friend," Richards said. "There's something special about that."

The duo talked about many options for Richards' footage. The documentary was still in play, but maybe, the two thought, they could

put together another installment of "The Beer Hunter," more than a decade later.

Those plans were cut short by Jackson's announcement that he'd developed Parkinson's disease. Barely half a year later, the behemoth of the beer world

"We were pretty much in shock," Richards said. Then, his mind turned to his work of the past few years. "We thought, we had this footage, we had to do something with it."

But what? Richards' hours of following Jackson around wouldn't really fit by themselves as a scripted documentary. And the footage needed work — on rare occasion, he had audio or lighting help, but for the most part it was just him and his camera.

Richards took it one piece at a time. He sketched out a documentary that would work with his footage, and set about piecing together funding. That was more difficult that he expected, he said – even for a piece on such a luminary as Jackson.

Trailers released online in 2010 got some reaction, though Richards' hopes to premiere the documentary at that year's Great American Beer Festival (GABF) fell through. It was the production team's discovery of Kickstarter – a website that allows people to help fund a variety of projects, even if they give only a few dollars - that finally gave the project the boost it needed. The key, Richards said, is it brought the community of craft beer drinkers on board.

As of Monday night, "Beer Hunter: The Movie" had 500

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### Fight Parkinson's, Support Film

After a career spanning three decades and several continents, Michael Jackson died from Parkinson's disease, a degenerative disorder of the central nervous system that led critics to sometimes believe he was just drunk. On Friday, Sawtooth

Brewery will give you the chance to support both re-

financial backers, five days left to donate and had raised \$40,000 - \$10,000 above its original goal. Richards said his supporters include people in about 20 countries, including Italy, Australia and Canada. In the U.S., breweries including New Glarus Brewing in Wisconsin, Stone Brewing in California and Dock Street Brewing in Pennsylvania have signed on as sponsors.

The sudden swell has left Richards hopeful he can add a few more touches to his film. Specifically, he'd like to substitute his voiceovers for interviews with key figures in the craft beer movement – "people who were there, who knew Michael."

"You talk to one person

search into the disease and the forthcoming documentary on Jackson's later years.

The event starts at 6 p.m. A \$20 donation will buy you an evening of beer from Alaskan Brewing and Full Sail Brewing, both co-sponsors of the event; a DVD of "Beer Hunter: The Movie" when it's released; an invitation to the film's Idaho pre-

and they have one part of Michael's story," he said, noting as example Jackson's lesser claim to fame - his career as a whiskey writer. "I want to get other footage, show the other side of Michael."

He'd also like to license some of the footage from the original "The Beer Hunter," though he's not sure how much that will cost.

And, of course, there's the pressure of getting the film out in the first place, with 500 backers awaiting its release. Richards ideally would like another year to finish it, but he's looking at an earlier premiere – perhaps in August, on the day Jackson died. Or, there's this year's GABF in October, a fine place to show a film dediwill be raffled off at 9 p.m. Saturday at Sawtooth's Pray for Snow Party. Sawtooth Brewery is at 600 N. Main St. in Ketchum, with the entrance on Sixth Street. Parking is available across Sixth in the Ketchum public lot.

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cated to the man who so loved American brewing.

"Michael's base of support was always right here in

the U.S.," Richards said. "He loved Belgian history. But Americans picked up on their creativeness."



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(TOP) Fausto Cuares talks to customers at his downtown diner. (BELOW) Cuares serves food to Mary Daniel, left, and her daughter Sheena Livia, 7, on Thursday.

### Basque

Continued from **Food 1** 

for 21 years in a restaurant in Elko, Nev. The family moved to Jerome in October

So far it's been difficult for Cuares to spread the word about his restaurant.

"I feel no good because I don't have no customers," he said. Cuares had to throw out food, but he hopes more people start to trickle in soon.

On Friday, three tables were occupied in the diner at lunchtime. Peru native Bruno Nonotol ordered anticuchos.

"It's an opportunity to eat a different kind of food," instead of the same old fare, said Nonotol, who

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dined with his son, Lin-

Nonotol tries to support his countrymen, so he decided to give Cuares' place

a shot.

The Cover family, who moved to Twin Falls from Texas three weeks ago, were driving along Main Avenue when they spotted the restaurant. They like to support local places and ordered burgers, sand-

"The fries aren't out of the bag," Michelle Cover said. "They look fresh."

wiches and fries.



Cuares is giving his endeavor a year to succeed. If business doesn't pick up,

he'll have to close down and figure out something else.

### OFF THE BEATEN AISLE

# Chipotle Peppers: What They Are, How to Use Them

**BY J.M. HIRSCH**Associated Press

Pay no attention to the many shelves of faux salsas (Blueberry-pineapple? Really?) and shove aside all those cans of low-fat, low-sodium, noflavor refried beans.

For this week's underappreciated ingredient, you will need to dig a bit deeper into your grocer's Hispanic section. Your goal? Mexico's gift to high-flavor cooking—chipotle peppers in adobo sauce.

Typically sold in 7-ounce cans, these not entirely attractive (truth is, they look a bit prune-like) peppers pack gobs of smoky, chocolaty, slightly sweet piquancy.

First, the basics. Chipotles are really just jalapeno peppers that have been dried and smoked. In the U.S., they most often are sold canned in adobo sauce, a smooth tomato-vinegar blend spiked with garlic, onion and various spices.

The result is that you essentially get two ingredients in each can: peppers and sauce. The peppers marinate in the adobo, taking on its sweet tang. Meanwhile, the sauce absorbs some of the peppers' heat.

But you don't need to be a heat fiend to appreciate these flavor bombs. Jalapenos are hardly the most intense chili around. Still, most people will find that one to two is plenty for most dishes.

Some people suggest you can moderate the heat by slicing the chipotles open and scraping out the seeds, much as you would with fresh jalapenos. That's way too much trouble for me. I'd rather just use less. Or use just the sauce.

One can is likely to last you a while. Though left-overs can be refrigerated for a couple weeks, your best bet is to divide the peppers and sauce into an ice cube tray, then freeze for easy use whenever.

Not surprisingly, chipotles in adobo sauce are wonderful in Mexican and Tex-Mex dishes. Chop them and mix them into shredded cheese for topping nachos. Dice or puree a few to crank up the



heat of your favorite chili. Marinate beef strips in the sauce for tacos. Dice them and add to salsa (no cranberries, please).

For more ideas for using chipotle peppers in adobo sauce, check out the Off the Beaten Aisle column over on Food Network: http://bit.ly/mw4lsx

### Chipotle Barbecue Porky Pappardelle

Start to finish: 30 minutes. Servings: 4.

- 12 ounces pappardelle
- 1/2 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 cup prepared barbecue sauce
- 1 chipotle in adobo sauce 1 teaspoon adobo sauce
- 1 teaspoon lime juice 1 pound pork loin cutlets
- (or other lean cut of pork)
  1 tablespoon canola oil
- 1 medium yellow onion, diced
- 1 red bell pepper, cored and diced Sour cream, to serve
- Chopped fresh chives, to garnish

Bring a large saucepan of salted water to a boil. Cook the pasta according to package directions. Drain, return to the pot, drizzle with the olive oil, then toss and set aside. Meanwhile, in a food processor combine the

barbecue sauce, chipotle, adobo sauce and lime juice. Process until smooth. Add the pork, then pulse until well chopped, but not ground. Set aside.

In a large skillet over medium-high, heat the canola oil. Add the onion and pepper and saute for 6 minutes. Add the pork mixture and simmer until the pork is cooked MATTHEW MEAD • ASSOCIATED PRESS

through and the sauce thickens, about 6 minutes. **Serve the pork** over the pasta. Top each serving with a dollop of sour cream and a sprinkle of chives. Per serving: 670 calories; 130 calories from fat (20 percent of total calories); 14 g fat (5 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 95 mg cholesterol; 95 g carbohydrate; 37 g protein; 4 g fiber; 880 mg sodium.

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# Cooling Those Hot Peppers

BY KATHLEEN PURVIS
McClatchy Newspapers

Question: My brother-inlaw recently tried to make fried, stuffed jalapenos called poppers. He removed the seeds, but the poppers were still very hot. What could he have done to tame the heat?

Answer: Like anything grown in nature, chile peppers can vary in intensity. Their age, degree of ripeness, even the amount of water they got when they were growing can affect their heat.

You can take some evasive action, though. The most common way to tame chiles is to remove both the seeds

and the ribs, the white-ish ridges inside the pepper. Chile purists would shudder, but you also can soak the peppers in a little hot water before cooking them. It also might make them milder if you grill or bake the filled peppers instead of frying them.

Finally, it will help quench the fire if you serve the chiles with a dairy product, such as a sour cream-based dip.

Whatever you do, wear gloves while you handle the peppers or wash your hands very well afterward. The heat can linger much longer than you'd think, but a single touch to your eyes, mouth or nose is all it will take to remind you.



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# FORMER NFL GREATS SERVE UP WINE WITH A KICK

BY MICHELLE LOCKE

For The Associated Press

What pairs well with your couch, a bowl of popcorn and the Super Bowl? How about a wine with a genuine pigskin pedigree?

Sure, beer may be the first beverage that comes to mind when you think about football. But it turns out plenty of football fans like to drink wine and quite a few NFL legends like to make it.

Take Dick Vermeil, who coached the 1980 Eagles to their first Super Bowl appearance and later, after a 15-year stint as a broadcaster, took the St. Louis Rams all the way to victory in Super Bowl XXXIV.

These days he's an expert on a different type of field as partner of Vermeil Wines in the Napa Valley. And unlike some celebrity vintners, Vermeil is a hands-on guy who has been known to take a predawn tractor ride or two, pulling gondolas of charbono

"You'd be surprised how many people come in and they don't realize that it's THE Dick Vermeil," says Mary Sue Frediani, who is the tasting room manager and wife of winemaker Paul Smith. Frediani also is a co-owner of her family's Frediani Family Vineyard, which provides much of the fruit for Vermeil wines.

Vermeil was born and raised in the Napa Valley town of Calistoga. His great-grandfather retired to Calistoga and grew grapes — the Fredianis now own and farm that land. So, Vermeil's move from gridiron to grape in 1999 wasn't a huge stretch. He has a cabernet sauvignon named after his great-grandfather, Jean Louis

Maybe you're looking for a wine brand that comes with "Attitude. Character. Enthusiasm." Somehow, it's no surprise this is a project involving Hall-of-Famer "Iron Mike" Ditka, who coached the 1985



Mike Ditka wines are seen alongside a bottle of Jets Uncorked.

Bears to a Super Bowl championship.

Made in partnership with the Mendocino Wine Co. in Northern California, Mike Ditka Wines feature a chardonnay, a pinot grigio, a merlot, a cabernet sauvignon and the flagship red blend, Kick Ass Red.

San Francisco 49ers fan? Sbragia Family Vineyards in the Sonoma County town of Geyserville is selling 2007 Montagia Cabernet Sauvignon, a project between Ed Sbragia and former San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana, the player nicknamed "Joe Cool," for his ability to stay calm in clutch situations, who led the 49ers to four Super Bowl victories.

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# Lighter Take on Game Day Classic: Popcorn Chicken

BY ROCCO DISPIRITO

For The Associated Press

The big game on Super Bowl Sunday usually brings with it big eats.

As a nation, in just one day we consume millions of pounds of potato chips, tortilla chips, pretzels, popcorn and nuts. And don't even get me started on the guacamole, chicken wings, baby back ribs, pizza, dips, chili

But a few smart choices can have you enjoying Super Bowl-style snacks without doing quite so much damage to your New Year's resolu-

buffalo popcorn chicken is a good example. It puts a delicious, low-calorie spin on a game day favorite chicken wings. Typical wings rack up 549 calories and 30 grams of fat per serving (you'd have to do the wave about 2,000 times to burn those off). My version has just 264 calories and 14 grams of fat per serving.

Traditionally, chicken wings are deep-fried. Combine that with the usual blue cheese dip accompaniment, and you have a caloric nightmare. Mine are served with low-fat blue cheese dressing, and I swear you won't taste the difference.

To reduce fat and calories, I use my flash-frying method, which is easy to

Starting with skinless chicken thighs, I microwave the thighs until cooked through. Microwaving the chicken first means it doesn't need to sit in the oil for nearly as long. Next, they are

Weeks reports.

dunked in low-fat egg white, then dredged through a blend of whole-wheat flour and cornmeal.

After that, the frying takes just 12 seconds. Traditional methods call for 10 to 15 minutes. By cooking the chicken before it hits the oil, it needs little time in the oil. And that means it absorbs very little of it.

Nothing goes better with wings — or in this case, thighs — than beer. But drink a few brews and you'll have to climb the stadium steps for an hour to burn them off. Instead, consider serving low-calorie beers at your party. There are some great ones out there.

As for the rest of your Super Bowl offerings, don't be afraid to serve vegetables and fruit with low-fat and lowsodium dips, and other creative low-cal foods. With some thoughtful planning and delicious dishes, you'll be sure to score with food and football fans alike. Tips:

• Omit the blue cheese dressing to save an additional 35 calories per portion.

• Make sure your oil thermometer is used exactly as the manufacturer directs. Carefully monitor the temperature of the oil every 5 minutes so it does not exceed 400 degrees.

• When cooking the chicken in the microwave, keep in mind that the pieces on the outer rim of the plate will cook faster than those in

• Let the oil cool on the stove until it is room temperature, then use a funnel to pour it back into its original container for easy disposal.

### Buffalo Popcorn Chicken

Start to finish: 30 minutes. Servings: 4.

1 quart grape seed or com oil 1 pound boneless, skinless chicken thighs Salt and ground black pepper

2 egg whites 1/4 cup fine ground yellow

cornmeal 3/4 cup whole-wheat flour 1/2 cup Tabasco Buffalo Style Hot Sauce

1 bunch celery, trimmed and cut into 4- to 5-inch lengths

1/2 cup low-fat blue cheese dressing

**In a large,** heavy pot over medium, heat the oil to 400 degrees. Use a thermometer to monitor the oil temperature.

Meanwhile, cut each chicken thigh into 4 to 5 even chunks. Season the chunks on all sides with salt and pepper, then arrange them on a microwave-safe plate. Microwave on high for 1 1/2 minutes. Flip the chicken pieces and move those on

the outer edge of the plate to the center and vice versa. Microwave on high again until the chunks are just cooked through, about another 1 1/2 to 2 minutes depending on your microwave. Let the chicken cool to room temperature. While the chicken cools, in a medium bowl beat the egg whites until foamy,

about 2 minutes. In a separate large bowl, mix the cornmeal and flour, then season with salt and pep-

Submerge the cooked chicken pieces in the egg whites and toss to coat well, then move the chicken to the bowl with the cornmeal mix. Toss the chicken to coat well.

Working in about 4 batches, add the chicken pieces to the hot oil and fry for 12 seconds. Use a slotted spoon to transfer the fried chicken to a plate lined with paper towels to drain excess oil. While still hot, place the chicken in a large bowl, add the buffalo sauce and toss to coat well.

Serve the chicken with celery and blue cheese dressing for dipping. Per serving: 264 calories; 14 g fat (2 g saturated); 75 mg cholesterol; 13 g carbohydrate; 27 g protein; 3 g fiber; 747 mg sodium.

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Rocco DiSpirito's recipe for popcorn chicken puts a delicious, low-calorie spin on a game day favorite, chicken wings.

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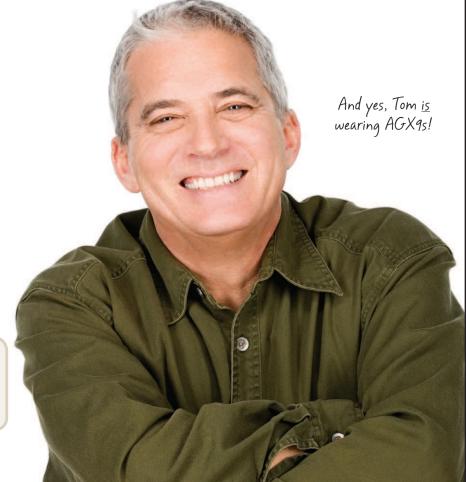
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### **OBITUARIES**

# David Elijah Erb Sr. Aug. 25, 1917-Jan. 18, 2012

**BUHL** • David Elijah Erb Sr., age 94, of Buhl, passed away

Wednesday evening, Jan. 18, 2012, at Evergreen Living Assisted Center in Buhl, Ida-

David was born Aug. 25, 1917, in Guthrie Center, Iowa, to parents, Ross and Myrtle Erb. David was the fifth child of six children, Opal, Dorothy, Garnett, Roger, David and Robert. In high school, David was an avid basketball player and was given the nickname of "Red" for his fiery competitive spirit and the auburn color of his hair. During his time in high school, the Guthrie Center Boy's Basketball Team went 44 to 1, losing only the champi-

onship game.

When World War II began, David, like most of the young men of his age, enlisted in the United States Army. However, he soon learned he had "flat feet" and the Army would not take him. Undaunted, David enlisted in the United States Navy. He said during his physical, the Navy doctor looked at his feet and then at him and asked, "How bad do you want to be in this war young man?" David replied "Pretty bad, sir." The doctor wrote on his enlistment papers, "feet need work," and sent him off to boot camp. David was assigned to the Pacific Fleet on an LST, No. 78, as a Petty Officer 1st Class Ship Fitter. During World War II, he was involved in three separate invasions in the Pacific. David had many stories to tell about his life and times in the Navy and was extremely proud of his service to his country.

In 1947, David and his brother, Robert, along with their families moved to Buhl to open an IGA grocery store known as "Erb Brother's Market." David said when they arrived in Buhl, there were 13 beer joints, 13 gas stations, six churches and four places to buy groceries. David said times were tough and money was hard to come by. David said the banks were not loaning money to servicemen to start up new businesses, so he and his brother met with a local farmer who would loan them 50 cents for every dollar they had as collateral. The farmer charged an outrageous 2 percent interest on the money he loaned. David said the local farmer was he and his brother were



thankful to have it. Erb Bother's Market became a staple within the community and over time employed hundreds local men, women and high

school kids. David was active in his community, helping to build the First Christian Church. He was a troop leader for the Boy Scouts of America Rotary Troop 3, a lifetime member and president of the Buhl Rotary Club, president of the Buhl Chamber of Commerce, a member of the VFW, Elks, Masonic Lodge, Shriner's Scottish Rites and El Korah Temple, president of the Oasis Shrine Club, a World

was an avid fisherman. On Oct. 8, 1944, David married Iris Lorene Coffman, also from Guthrie Center, and they had three children, David, Diane and Douglas.

War II veteran and. because

of his love for the sea, he

David is preceded in death by his loving wife, Iris Lorene Erb (2000), with whom he built a long and loving life. David is also preceded in death by his brothers and sisters. Later in life, David married Vivian Arlene Daiss. They danced and had many wonderful years together. Sadly, Vivian also preceded him in death

David is survived by his

three children, the eldest son, David (Nan) Erb Jr.; daughter, Diane Griffitts; granddaughter, Heather (Jim) Clark (with greatgranddaughter Madelyn great-grandson William); granddaughter, Jamie (David) Todd (with great-granddaughter Lydia and great-grandson Dutcher); along with his youngest son, Douglas (Jocelyn) Erb; granddaughter Kailyn and grandson Brandon. David is also survived by his stepdaughter, Debby (Daiss) Christophersen; stepgranddaughter, Janna (Davy) Cowger; stepgrandson, Jerre (Corrie) Christophersen; and three step-great-grandchildren, Garrett, Katie and Jenne.

David had many friends in life, one of whom he mentioned frequently, his nephew, Roger (Denny) Erb. David was loved and will be missed by friends and family members alike.

David's service will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 28, at the First Christian Church. Interment will follow at the West End Cemetery. Viewing will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

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**Dennis Lynn Heath** Oct. 27, 1955- Jan. 15, 2012

### **NEW PLYMOUTH**

Dennis Lynn Heath, 56, of New Plymouth, passed away Sunday, Jan. 15, 2012, at his home.

He was born Oct. 27, 1955, in Twin Falls, the son of Clarence and Ireda Heath. Dennis grew up in Kimberly, attending schools there. On June 20, 1980, he married Karla Buffington on horseback on the family farm. Dennis and Karla worked several years with different cable companies in California; Denver, Colo.; and Twin Falls, Boise and Weiser, Idaho.

He is survived by his wife, Karla of New Plymouth; his mother, Ireda Heath; two children of a



three sisters, Laura Reeves, Elaine (Bob) Cunningham and Patty

seven

(Mike) Pope; three brothers, Eddy (Lynda) Heath, Jerry (Carol) Heath and Bert (Julie) Heath. Dennis was preceded in death by his father, Clarence Ruben Heath; his grandparents; and one brother-in-law.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 28, at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center, 3850 N. 3500 E. of Kimberly. The family suggest memorials be given to a charity of the donor's

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### Myrtle Fehrenbacher

Feb. 26, 1918-Jan. 18, 2012

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. • Myrtle Fehrenbacher, longtime Buhl resident and community supporter, died Wednesday, Jan. 18, 2012, at her

home in Colorado Springs, Colo., at the age of 93. Cause of death was due to a sudden heart attack.

A memorial service was held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 21, at New Life Church in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Myrtle, "Myrt," was born Feb. 26, 1918, in Starbuck, Wash. She was one of two children in her family and was the daughter of an immigrant from Norway. She attended school in Walla Walla, Wash., and later, as an employee of the Libby Company in Walla Walla, she met and married Joe Fehrenbacher on March 2, 1940. In 1941, she began working as a civilian with the Army Air Corps at Geiger Field in Spokane, Wash.

In 1945, Myrt moved to Buhl when Joe was transferred with the PictSweet Company. Myrt was an active community volunteer and leader involved with the Miss Buhl Pageant, American Festival Theater (AFT), Lady Lions Club, Buhl Jaycees, the Buhl Presbyterian Church and the Chamber of Commerce, where she

served as secretary for many years. Myrt was also a longtime employee for the Buhl Herald, fulfilling many duties over the years. Many Buhl residents are familiar with her weekly columns, "Roses and Raindrops" and "A Page from My Scrapbook."

In 1981, she moved with her husband to Boise and later in 1984 moved to Spokane, Wash. Myrt's husband, Joe, passed away in 1987 days before their 47th wedding anniversary. Years later in 2007, Myrt moved to Colorado Springs, Colo., where she has resided the past several

She is survived by her three sons, Jeff of Colorado Springs, Colo., Richard of Buhl, and a son and daughter-in-law, Scott and Joni of Phoenix, Ariz.; and three grandchildren, Rainer Fehrenbacher, Spencer Fehrenbacher and Lexing-Fehrenbacher ton Phoenix, Ariz.

### Victoria 'Vicki' Kulm

Aug. 21, 1948-Jan. 23, 2012

FILER • Our dear Victoria "Vicki" Janeane Kulm, 63, passed away Monday, Jan. 23, 2012, at her home in Filer,



College. Vicki put herself through school by working at the Safeway bakery, where she learned to bake and decorate cakes, a talent that would bless her family and friends for years to come as she made hundreds of beautiful special occasion cakes. Her other employment included jobs at Longview Fiber Co., Xerox Corp., Twin Falls School District and the

and Twin Falls Business

College of Southern Idaho. In 1974, Vicki met the love of her life, Larry M. Kulm, and they were married nearly 37 years ago on Jan. 25, 1975, in Jerome. They moved to their present home in Filer in 1976, where together they raised their children Cherie, Jerred and twins, Tara and Lisa. Vicki was a wonderful homemaker and had an eye for decorating her home. She loved to cook, sew, garden and can the produce she grew and really enjoyed camping and

traveling with her family. Vicki joined The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints on Jan. 24, 1982, making many friends who loved and adored her. She remained a faithful member and gladly gave many years of service in ward and stake callings, as well as serving at the Twin Falls Temple. Vicki was a spiriprayerful tual, woman, unwavering in her values.

Being the selfless, great example she was, others burdens be-

came her own and she was never too busy to help when needed. She was a courageous cancer survivor who had a positive attitude and never complained about her illnesses, which gave great strength to others. Vicki's greatest joy in life was her immediate family. She loved and cherished her husband, Larry, her children and grandchildren, as well as her extended family, neighbors and friends. Vicki's beautiful smile reflected the kind, loving spirit within that has blessed us all.

Vicki is survived by her husband, Larry; and children, Cherie (Brian) Hunsaker of Bountiful, Utah, Jerred (Timari) Kulm of Kuna, Tara Kulm of Woods Cross, Utah, and Lisa (Isaiah) Womack of Rigby; eight grandchildren; and sister, Liana Rodden of Boise. She was preceded in

death by her parents. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 28, at the Filer LDS Stake Center, 841 W. Midway in Filer, with visitation one hour prior to the service. Visitation will also be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 27, at the church. Interment will follow in the Filer Cemetery. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

The family would like to thank Hospice Visions for their outstanding help. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Hospice Visions, 1770 Park View Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

### DEATH NOTICES

### **Diane Young**

WENDELL • Diane Marie Young, 61, of Wendell, died Sunday, Jan. 22, 2012, at her

A celebration of life will be held at a later date (Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel).

### Jesse Doramus

PULLMAN, Wash. • Jesse "Dale" Doramus, 68, formerly of Filer,

Wednesday, Jan. 18, 2012, in Pullman, Wash.

No service is planned at this time.

### Lloyd Libert

TWIN FALLS • Lloyd Edward Libert, 83, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Jan. 24, 2012, at BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

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A simple three-ring notebook that is filled with vital information can be a valuable tool for adult children to use as they begin helping their parents manage their daily lives and look to the future. Last week we talked about the medical section of the



A. As you work with your parents to compile a notebook of accurate and readily available information about their lives, think about the types of information that would help you help them! Include a "general contacts" section to capture the names and numbers of key professional advisors (other than medical). Include attorneys, financial advisors, insurance agents, clergy members and so on. Include contact information about close friends and neighbors. Note those who have keys to your parents' residence. Record the names and contact nformation of any service providers your parents have engaged nclude information about community memberships, volunteer activities, and senior centers or programs your parents use. If your parents rent their home, include the name, address and telephone number of their landlord. Next week we will discuss other sections to build into this important resource notebook!



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# Cupcakes for the Super Bowl Dudes in Your Life

BY ALISON LADMAN

For The Associated Press

These are not your girlfriend's cupcakes. There is no frilly pastel frosting piped on top. They are not delicate. They are not pret-

They are big, bold, manly and totally down for a Super Bowl spread.

Since ease is key for Super Bowl feasts, we decided to start with a chocolate cake mix. To man-it-up, we made them big and added beer. And instead of pretty buttercream frosting, we're dabbed and smeared whiskey frosting all over them. And to really take it up a notch, bacon. Of course, salted peanuts, pretzels or crushed malted milk balls also would also be terrific.

If you want, you also could make giant cupcakes; you just need an oversized muffin pan (sold at most kitchen shops). You'll need to cook larger cupcakes longer (timing will vary depending on the

But whatever you do, don't you dare add sprin-

### Super Bowl Cupcakes

Start to finish: 1 hour (30 minutes active). Servings:

### For the cupcakes:

1 cup dark beer, such as

1/3 cup sour cream

1/2 cup vegetable or canola oil

18.5-ounce package moist chocolate cake mix

For the frosting: 1 cup (2 sticks) unsalted 3 cups powdered sugar 1/4 cup whiskey

### extract For the toppings (use any or all):

2 teaspoons vanilla

Crisp cooked bacon Salted peanuts Pretzels Crushed malted milk balls

Heat the oven to 350 degrees. Spray 24 muffin regular cups with cooking

In a large bowl, mix together the beer, sour cream, oil, eggs and cake mix. Mix until thoroughly combined and smooth, about 2 minutes. Spoon into the prepared muffin cups and bake for 18 to 20 minutes, or until a toothpick inserted at the center comes out clean. Allow to cool for 5 minutes, then turn out onto a wire rack to finish cooling.

While the cupcakes cool, make the frosting. In a large bowl, use an electric mixer to beat together the butter, sugar, whiskey and vanilla until smooth and fluffy, about 4 to 5 min-

When the cupcakes have cooled, add a smear of frosting to the tops, then sprinkle with your choice of toppings.

# Stromboli — Part Pizza, Part Calzone, All Party!

BY ALISON LADMAN For The Associated Press

A stromboli is kind of a cross between a grinder and a calzone. Bread dough is rolled out, filled with sliced meats, cheeses and vegetables, then

rolled up into a tube and baked. To serve, stromboli are simply sliced like a loaf of bread, creating a spiral baked sandwich that is perfect for large parties. If you like, you also can serve sandwich condiments (or even warmed marinara) alongside the stromboli slices for dipping. We've offered suggestions for fillings; but mix and match to suit your group (or devise your own combination).

Just be careful with vegetables. Because you will be baking the fillings in the dough, watery vegetables (such as tomatoes) can release too much liquid during cooking. To avoid this, cook most vegetables in a skillet before adding them. Sundried tomatoes would be a good alternative to fresh.

### Super Bowl Stromboli

Start to finish: 1 1/2 hours (30 minutes active).

Servings: 10.

1 tablespoon olive oil 2 cups chopped raw vegetables, such as peppers, onions and mushrooms

2 cloves garlic, minced 1/4 cup drained and

chopped Kalamata olives 1 tablespoon drained and chopped capers 1 teaspoon dried Italian

herb blend Salt and ground black pepper

20-ounce ball pizza dough 10 ounces sliced deli meat, such as salami and ham 1 cup grated provolone or mozzarella cheese

Coat a large baking sheet with cooking spray. **In a large** skillet over medium-high, heat the oil. Add the vegetables and garlic, then saute until tender and any liquid has evaporated, 5 to 10 minutes depending on your choice of vegetables. Stir in the olives, capers and herb blend. Season with salt and pepper, then set aside to cool slightly.

On a lightly floured sur-

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face, roll out the dough to a 12-by-16-inch rectangle. Arrange the sliced meat over the dough, leaving a 1inch border on the longer sides, as well as the end furthest from you. Spread the cooked vegetables over the meat, then sprinkle with the cheese.

Starting with the side closest to you, roll the stromboli up like a log. Pinch the seam and ends to seal. Transfer the log to the prepared baking sheet with the seam on the bottom. Using a paring knife, make three deep slits in the top of the loaf.

Heat the oven to 375 degrees. Allow the stromboli to rest for 20 minutes while the oven heats.

Bake for 40 to 50 minutes, or until a meat thermometer inserted at the center reads 180 F. The outside should be golden brown and should sound hollow when tapped. Allow to cool for at least 20 minutes before slicing.

Per serving: 430 calories; 240 calories from fat (55 percent of total calories); 27 g fat (9 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 60 mg cholesterol; 28 g carbohydrate; 22 g protein; 1 g fiber; 1,740 mg sodium.

# IN WINTER, PICK FRUIT FROM THE FREEZER

BY ERICA MARCUS

Newsday

Dead of winter. It's an apt description for this time of year, when even apples are out of season and virtually every other fruit comes from another time zone, if not another hemisphere.

The cure for a cook's coldweather blues, however, can be found a few aisles over from fresh produce: Winter is frozen fruit's time to shine. Right out of the bag, frozen fruits are great for snacking, and they are a favored ingredient in breakfast smoothies. But with a little more effort, they can liven up a cake or a batch of muffins, lend a sunny sweetness to savory dishes.

Frozen has some distinct advantages over out-of-season fresh fruit. Bob Barnhouse, vice president of operations for Dole's frozen division, explained that fresh fruit

destined for faraway markets often is picked underripe, and can spend weeks reaching its destination. "With frozen," he said, "we pick it at the peak of the season, and then usually process it within 24 hours." The cleaned and sorted fruit is conveyed into a tunnel, where the circulating air is about 30 degrees below zero. Within 20 minutes the fruit itself has been cooled to zero degrees. (This process, commonly known as flash freezing, is called IQF — individually quick frozen — in the indus-

Barnhouse said that strawberries were Dole's top frozen seller, followed by the rest of the berry family, then peaches and other fruits. Ironically, strawberries freeze less well than other fruits since trimming off the stems "opens them up" and leaves them vulnerable to cell damage and water loss. "Most frozen strawberries end up in fruit smoothies and margaritas," he said. "When they're pureed, the textural loss isn't really a problem."

Roland Mesnier, White House pastry chef from 1979 to 2004, is a big fan of frozen fruit, especially flash-frozen mangos, which he uses with fresh apples to make winter charlottes. "Blueberries freeze very well," he added, and could be used in muffins, "or in a cobbler with frozen peaches." His highest praise is reserved for frozen raspberries: He likes to use them straight out of the freezer - as a garnish for almost any dessert.

One of fruit's greatest virtues, of course, is its nutritional benefits. Xianli Wu, a researcher at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Arkansas Children's Nutrition Center who specializes in the disease-prevention effects of berries, cited the fiber, vitamins and minerals as well as "other nutrients and non-nutritional phytochemicals which have been shown to promote health." Freezing can alter the structure of some of fruits' chemical compounds, he said, but frozen fruit is still

Wu, whose primary research deals with blueberries, explicitly rejected the idea of a "super fruit." "Every food contains so many different compounds, each of which contributes differently to your health," he said. "We know very little about these compounds, and we can't really say that one fruit is better than another - or even that one food is better than another."

Blueberries contain a high level of antioxidants, he said, "but antioxidants are just one aspect of nutrition. Cherries may be just as good for you."

### **OBITUARIES**

### **SERVICES**

Mary Kay Berg of Stevensville, Mont., Mass of Christian Burial at 10:30 a.m. today at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Stevensville, Mont. (Whitesitt Funeral in Stevensville, Home Mont.).

Leslie Pearson of Burley, funeral at 1 p.m. today at Morrison-Payne Funeral Home, 321 E. Main St. in Burley; visitation one hour before the service today at the funeral

Irene M. Hathaway of Rupert and formerly of Idaho Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Rupert LDS Stake Center, 324 E. 18th St.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m.

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today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

Nancy J. Boguslawski of Jerome, celebration of life at 1 p.m. Thursday at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome.

Owen LaMarr Krahn of Boise, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Friday at Saint Mark's Catholic Church, 7960 Northview in Boise; vigil at 7 p.m. Thursday at the church (Bowman Funeral Home in Boise).

Robert Anthony (Tony) Slane of Wendell, celebration of life at 3 p.m. Friday at Tony

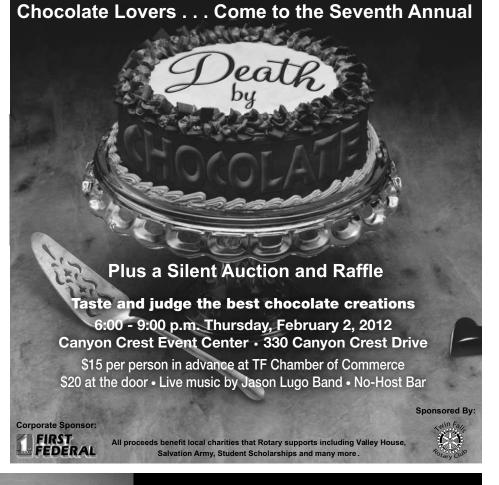
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ProgressiveVoice and nservalitve Corner blogs and Julia's home, 474 E. Ave. B in Wendell (Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel).

Lloyd LeRoy "Schooney" Rasmussen of Kimberly and formerly of the Mini-Cassia area, service of remembrance at 11 a.m. Saturday at Eternal Life Christian Center, 451 Orchard St. in Twin Falls (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Lou Ann (Teeples) Horn of Rupert, funeral at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; visitation one hour before the service at the funeral home.







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# Jam Plus Chicken Equals Delicious

**In a large** saucepan over

chicken, broth, jelly, mar-

prika, garlic powder, salt

for 45 minutes. Transfer

the chicken to a cutting

board. Continue cooking

the sauce for another 10

ably reduced and thick-

Meanwhile, use 2 sets of

pull apart and shred the

tongs or 1 set and a fork to

chicken breasts. Once the

liquid has reduced, return

the chicken to the

ened.

minutes, or until consider-

medium-high, combine the

malade, vinegar, cumin, pa-

and pepper. Bring to a sim-

mer, then cook, uncovered,

BY J.M. HIRSCH Associated Press

When it comes to making pulled chicken, it's hard to beat the two-ingredient simplicity of simmering chicken breasts in a bottle of barbecue

On plenty of weeknights, that's my go-to dinner. Add some bread (buns, wholewheat tortillas, or even just lettuce leaves) and call it a filling - and crazy delicious dinner.

But for a Super Bowl party, I wanted something a little bigger, a little bolder, a lot more interesting, but not a lot more work. After all, the point is to sit in front of the television, not mind the stove. And that meant a DIY barbecue sauce was out of the question. Though hardly difficult to make, making them well calls for many ingredients. And that slows things down.

That got me thinking about how I could combine just a few big-flavored ingredients. I was inspired by two things a recipe for marmalade glazed chicken wings I'd read recently, and the many iterations of jam-glazed meatballs that inevitably show up at potluck feasts.

What I ended up with was a sweet-and-savory pulled chicken that can be done on the stovetop or in a slow cooker. For the slow cooker

version, combine the chicken and sauce ingredients as described below, then cook on high for 6 hours. You'll then need to transfer everything to a saucepan to boil for a few minutes to reduce the liquid.

I serve these on slider-size buns, but you could easily use hot dog buns, baguette sections, flour tortillas, or whatever you prefer.

### Creamy Mango-Marmalade Pulled Chicken Sliders

Start to finish: 1 1/2 hours (30 minutes active). Serv-

2 1/2 pound boneless, skinless chicken breasts 4 cups chicken broth

13 1/2-ounce jar mango-pepper jelly 1/2 cup orange marmalade 1/4 cup cider vinegar

1 teaspoon ground cumin 1 teaspoon sweet or smoked paprika 1 teaspoon garlic powder

1 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon ground black

pepper 1 cup sour cream 16-ounce package shredded

cabbage coleslaw mix 2/3 cup mayonnaise Hot sauce, to taste 12 dinner rolls or other small buns, split



saucepan and mix with the

sauce. Simmer until heated

through, then remove the

pan from the heat. Stir in

the sour cream, then set

In a medium bowl, mix to-

gether the coleslaw mix,

sauce. Serve the chicken

on the buns topped with

Per serving: 410 calories;

percent of total calories); 11

terol; 53 g carbohydrate; 26

g protein; 2 g fiber; 690 mg

100 calories from fat 24

g fat (4 g saturated; 0 g

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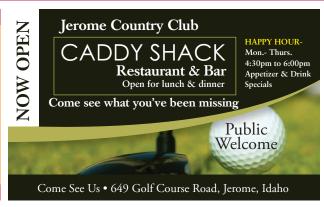
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New England head coach Bill Belichick tips his hat to the crowd during the trophy presentation after the Patriots defeated the Ravens to earn a spot in Super Bowl XLVI against the New York Giants.

# Belichick Strives For Consistent Approach

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FOXBOROUGH, Mass. • Season opener or Super Bowl, every game is a big game to Bill Belichick.

His consistent approach to preparation for the next opponent, whether a powerhouse or a pushover, is the cornerstone of the coaching that has brought the New England Patriots to their fifth Super Bowl in 11 years.

The more intense the practices, the more prepared his players are for the game.

"You know what to expect week-in and week-out with him," wide receiver Matthew Slater said. "The attention to detail is always there. It doesn't matter if it's a bye week or if it's a divisional playoff round. He's committed to winning and that commitment never falters, no matter what the circumstance, no matter how much success we've had or how many games we may have lost in a row.

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### SHADES OF THE PAST: FEDERER, NADAL MEET AGAIN

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MELBOURNE, Australia • The intensity was vintage Rafael

On the stroke of midnight, he thrust his arms up and punched the air, sealing the victory that sets up the most anticipated semifinal at the Australian Open in quite some time.

Roger Federer did his part to put this in place. In the previous match on Rod Laver Arena, he beat 2009 U.S. Open champion Juan Martin del Potro 6-4, 6-3, 6-2 in a quarterfinal marking his 1,000th tour-level match.

A Federer-Nadal semifinal had been looming since the draw for the season's first major — the first time the pair have been in the same half at a Grand Slam tournament since

Playing with a new racket and a heavily taped right knee, Nadal was at his demonstrative best, rallying after losing the first set to beat Tomas Berdych 6-7 (5), 7-6 (6), 6-4, 6-3.

Yelling "Vamos," disputing line calls, pumping his arms after winning big points and bounding around like a hyperactive kid, Nadal ripped winner after winner against Berdych in a 4-hour, 16-minute display of pure intimidation.

He said he was nervous in the first set - he'd lost in the quarterfinals two straight years - but by the third and fourth sets things had indeed changed.

### **Australian Open Glance**

**WEATHER:** Sunny with a high of 95 degrees. WINNERS: Men: No. 2 Rafael Nadal, No. 3 Roger Federer. Women: No. 3 Victoria Azarenka, defending champion and No. 11 Kim Clijsters. LOSERS: Men: No. 7 Tomas Berdych, No. 11 Juan Martin del Potro. Women: No. 1 Caroline

Wozniacki, No. 8 Agnieszka Radwanska. STAT OF THE DAY: 67 number of weeks Wozni-

acki was No. 1, a position

she will lose when new

rankings are released next Monday.

QUOTE OF THE DAY: "I will get it back eventually, so I'm not worried" — Wozniacki on her top ranking.

ON COURT WEDNES-**DAY:** Men's quarterfinals – Andy Murray vs. Kei Nishikori, Novak Djokovic vs. David Ferrer;

Women's quarterfinals Maria Sharapova vs. Ekaterina Makarova; Petra Kvitova vs. Sara Errani. TODAY'S FORECAST:

Sunny with a high temperature of 84 degrees

# The Lowdown on Girls District Basketball

BY DAVID BASHORE

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TWIN FALLS • This time next week, District IV's girls basketball play will shift to state tournament qualifiers. The picture grew clearer on Tuesday night, but there are several moving pieces that still need to be settled in the last week-plus of the regular sea-

Here's an overview of at each classification's district tournament, along with start dates and hosting format for

Class 4A (Jan. 31, each game at higher seed) Twin Falls clinched the top seed for

the district tournament when Minico lost to Wood River on Friday. The Bruins would have won any tiebreaker involving themselves and Jerome and/or Minico, due to various tiebreaking criteria, but they made sure there wouldn't be an issue by beating sixth-seeded Canyon Ridge on Tuesday. They'll have a first-round bye and home-court advantage as long as they keep winning.

Minico took the second seed, and the other first-round bye, when it beat Burley Tuesday and Jerome lost to Wood River. That dropped Jerome into the third position, which means the Tigers will host Canyon Ridge in the first round, with the winner heading to

Wood River and Burley were already

assured of playing each other in the first round. The Wolverines earned the fourth seed and hosting rights for the game by beating Jerome, combined with Burley's loss to Minico. The winner of that game will travel to Twin

### Class 3A

(Jan. 30, each game at higher seed or

This one's been settled for a while. Filer and Kimberly finished tied atop the conference standings, and the Wildcats won a coin flip for the top seed and a first-round bye. Buhl is the third seed and opens at Kimberly.

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HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL



DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS Kimberly's Stephen Clements blocks Filer's Ryan Karel's shot Tuesday during their game at Kimberly High School.

# Filer's Small Ball Pays Off

BY STEPHEN MEYERS

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KIMBERLY • A crew full of quick, aggressive guards can give a team fits.

The Filer Wildcats, who start four guards and a forward, are that crew and they handed Kimberly a 62-38 thumping, dropping the Bulldogs to 0-2 in the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference.

"They are really quick on the outside and really pressured our guards on the perimeter," said Kimberly coach Marvin Mumm. "They just took the ball right away from us. They were more aggressive and wanted it more tonight. Every game we've played where we lost the turnover battle, we've lost the game. It's something we need to work on."

The Wildcats (11-4, 2-0 SCIC) forced 21 Kimberly turnovers and Austin Tews sank all three of the team's 3-pointers, his last one coming in the final minute of the third quarter to give Filer a 20point lead.

The two teams traded baskets in a frantic first quarter, with Filer taking an 18-15 lead. The Bulldogs had a disaster of a second quarter, however, scoring just six points and missing all three free throw attempts as Filer built a 35-21 halftime lead.

"The second quarter killed us," Mumm said. "We were hitting shots in the first, but we turned the ball over too many times and didn't hit any shots in the second."

Filer didn't let up in the second half,

ripping off a 10-0 run fueled by a Tews

bucket and three Kimberly turnovers. "Coach (Allen Kelsey) always tells us to set the tone in the first three minutes of the game and the second half," said Filer guard Austin Beard. "That run all started on the defensive side of the ball. We did a nice job pressuring them and got some easy baskets and felt like we

had control of the game from there." Jade Wadsworth scored eight straight points in the third quarter to end the Filer run, but the Bulldogs nev-

er made a serious dent in the Filer lead. Tews led Filer with 16 points and Marc Remseyer had 13 to give the guard-oriented Wildcats a nice post presence.

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# Bruins Close GBC Season in Style

BY DAVID BASHORE

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TWIN FALLS • The Twin Falls girls basketball team picked a fine time to put together its best half of basketball this season.

Frustrated by Canyon Ridge's zone defense and unable to put the Riverhawks away, the Bruins erupted in the third quarter and never looked back, cruising to a 59-33 win over their crosstown rivals to secure the outright

Great Basin Conference championship. Twin Falls (13-6, 8-2) led by just

three at halftime but ripped off a huge run in the third quarter to stretch the lead to 15 after three quarters, and it just kept ballooning from there.

"We finally just started to penetrate the zone and be aggressive, looking for the person with the open shot rather than trying to force it," said Bruin forward Mikayla Harris, who had game highs with 14 points and nine rebounds. "Being patient was really what

made it work for us." Every time the Riverhawks (4-16, 0-10) would claw back into the game in the first half, their hosts would reel off

another mini-run to push the lead to half a dozen or so.

As has happened so often this season, they lost their shooting touch in the locker room, and again they had no answer but to watch the deficit swell and think it was a case of "here we go

"We know that third quarters have been a problem for us all year, but we don't know why. We just need to keep trying and make the best of it," said Riverhawk guard Kennedy Bell. "It's inevitable that the other team is going to

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### **Petersen Fills Assistant Vacancy**

BOISE (AP) • Boise State coach Chris Petersen has turned to the NFL to fill a vacancy on his coaching staff.

Petersen announced Tuesday that Jimmy Lake will be the new coach for the Broncos' defensive backfield and coordinator of pass defense.

Lake coached the last two seasons overseeing defensive backs for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and he coached the secondary for the Detroit Lions in 2008.

Lake takes over for Marcel Yates, who accepted a coaching position at Texas A&M.

### Filer

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"We are starting to get away from the 3-pointer a little bit and focusing on getting the ball inside," said Beard's twin brother, Lo-

Wadsworth led Kimberly with 16, one of just four players to score for the Bulldogs.

"I thought our zone defense did a nice job tonight," said Filer head coach Allen Kelsey. "Wadsworth, he is a really good post player and that was the idea, to clog the post and we held their shooters in check too."

FILER 62, KIMBERLY 38

FILER (62) L. Beard 6, A. Beard 3, Karel 8, Tews 16, Kreft 6, Ramseyer 13, Peterson 6, Oyler 4. Totals 25 9-

KIMBERLY (38) Molyneux 7, Funk 9, Wadsworth 16, Chapa 4. Molyneux 7, Funk 9, Wadsworth 16, Chapa 4. Totals 16 5-10 38. 3-point goals: Filer 3 (Tews), Kimberly 1 (Molyneux). Total fouls: Filer 12, Kimberly 13.

### **Bruins**

Continued from **Sports 1** 

put some shots together, and you just need to fight

Bell scored six points, all in the first half to help keep Canyon Ridge in the game. Karly Hudelson led the team with nine.

But it wasn't enough against a typically stingy Bruin defense that has learned to shift its ruthlessness to the offensive side of the floor as well.

"We were in and out of different offenses, but once we figured it out we really started getting everyone going, and that builds a lot of confidence," said senior point guard Brylee Bartlett. "It was a nice way to bring closure to the regular conference season and let everyone know we're ready for districts."

Twin Falls closes the regular season Thursday when it welcomes Class 5A power Highland. Canyon Ridge is off until next Tuesday, when it opens Class 4A District IV Tournament play at Jerome.

TWIN FALLS 59, **CANYON RIDGE 33** Canyon Ridge 6 11 8 8 -33 Twin Falls 11 9 20 19 -59 CANYON RIDGE (33) Rogers 3, Hudelson 9, Bell 6, Baird 3, Ca. Joslin 2, Miller 6, Co. Joslin 2, Sagers 2. Totals 13 5-10

33. TWIN FALLS (59) Bartlett 2, Jordan 8, Merritt 7, Robertson 4, Meyerhoeffer 7, Harris 14, Lounsbury 4, Skahill 11, Johnson 2. Totals 20 16-20 59. 3-pointsoit 2: Totals 20 10/20 39. 3-point goals: Canyon Ridge 2 (Rogers, Hudelson); Twin Falls 3 (Jordan 2, Meyerhoeffer). Total fouls: Canyon Ridge 17, Twin Falls 14

# Old And Young Alike Power Spartans

BY RYAN HOWE

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**RUPERT** • After having its seven-game winning streak snapped last Friday, the Minico girls basketball team knew it had to regain momentum before heading into next week's District IV tournament.

Playing its rival in front of a rowdy home crowd did the

The Spartans (13-6, 7-3) got huge games from sophomore Chloe Bradford and senior Hanna Munns to beat Burley 53-43 Tuesday.

The win gave Minico the No. 2 seed, a first-round bye and second-round home game for districts.

"We had a really ugly win against Canyon Ridge and an ugly loss against Wood River (last week)," said Bradford, who scored a game-high 22 points. "Winning this game and just putting that spark back into us was the greatest part of tonight."

Munns set the tone early, hitting her first three shots as Minico led 11-1. Munns finished with 13 points. The Spartans' aggressive

defense and rebounding led to many transition buckets. "Our execution in the sec-

ond and third quarters was

poor," said Burley coach Roger Caresia. "Give (Minico) credit, they played well. But you can't turn the ball over 20 times. We got beat on the boards. Their defensive pressure caused us problems and we didn't execute as well as we should

A 12-0 run put Minico ahead 43-22 with 2:14 remaining in the third quarter. But the Spartans had a nearly seven-minute drought without a field goal as Burley rallied to make it a six-point game with four minutes to play.

"Every team in this conference in competitive and we can't do that if we're going to take districts," said Bradford.

Aubrie Vale led Burley with 19 points, 14 of which came in the game's final eight minutes.

Caresia said the Bobcats (9-9, 4-6) haven't vet adjusted to playing without starter Chelsee Baker, whose return is uncertain after she injured an ankle last Thursday.

Burley will be the fifth seed for districts and will travel to fourth-seeded Wood River for the opening round Tuesday. Minico will face Tuesday's winner of No. 3 Jerome vs. No. 6 Canyon



Minico's Marlee Chandler (13) steals a pass intended for Burley's Aubrie Vale during their girls basketball game Tuesday at Minico High School.

Ridge in the second round Thursday.

"Coming in as a second seed is huge," Bradford said. "First would have been great, but we're not complaining about second. We're glad we had a good,

solid win tonight to get that momentum."

Burley and Minico each ends its regular season with nonconference home games Thursday: Minico vs. Pocatello and Burley vs. Century.

MINICO 53, BURLEY 43 Burley 9 10 7 17 -43 Minico 11 14 20 8 -53 MINICO BURLEY (43) Carpenter 7, Vale 19, Noble 2, McGill 4, Bowers 11. Totals 15 10-23 43.

Iotals 15 10:23 43.
MINICO (53)
Merrill 4, Chandler 11, Bailey 3, Munns 13, Bradford 22. Totals 20 12:19 53.
37 totals 20 12:19 53.
38 (Carpenter, Vale 2), Minico 1 (Munns). Total fouls: Burley 1, Minico 19. Fouled out: Burley, Bowers.

PREP ROUNDUP

# WOOD RIVER GIRLS BLAST JEROME

TIMES-NEWS

Kaitana Martinez scored 18 points, Haylee Thompson scored 16 and Wood River denied Jerome a first-round bye in the 4A District IV girls basketball tournament with a resounding 54-35 road victory on Tuesday.

With the win the Wolverines (8-9, 5-5 Great Basin) clinched a tournament's fourth seed and a first-round home game against Burley.

Haylee Burnham had 15 points to lead Jerome (13-5,

WOOD RIVER 54, JEROME 35 Wood River 17

Jerome 9 5 11 0 –35
WOOD RIVER (54) 5 11 0 –35
WOOD RIVER (54) 5 11 0 –35
Peavey 2, Martinez 18, Richards 2, Taylor 3,
Thompson 16, Swanson 6, Cole 6, Totals 22 10-12 54.
JEROME (35) Jackman 2, Burnham 15, Kelley 7, Branch 2, Carey 8, Lott 1. Totals 8 16-28 35 3-point goals: Jerome 3 (Burnham 2, Kelley). Team fouls: Wood River 17, Jerome 19. Fouled out:

**DECLO 38, VALLEY 26** 

The Hornets pitched a shutout in the first quarter, providing a cushion throughout in beating the Vikings.

Daliss Pickup had 11 points to lead Declo (15-4, 4-2 Canyon), while Sydney Webb added 10 points.

Valley (13-4, 3-2) got 10 points from Gabby Beck.

Valley DECLO (38) Webb 10, Knopp 6, Schroeder 2, Wilson 9, Pickup 11. Totals 15 8-11 38 VALLEY (26)

VALLET ( LOJ) Beck 10, Lickley 2, Mussmann 7, Henry 2, Nelson 5. Totals 11-14-26 3-point goals: Valley 3 (Mussmann 2, Nelson). Team fouls: Declo 10, Valley 14.

**GLENNS FERRY 52,** 

**SHOSHONE 45** Karli McHone had 22 points

and four assists, and teammate Jade Gorrell added 14 points and seven steals for the Pilots (12-8, 5-1 Snake River North) in their victory against Shoshone.

Kelcie Hutchins and Christy Race each had 10 points to lead the Indians (13-6, 2-4).

Shoshone 8 6 16 15 – 45
Glenns Ferry 8 2 22 20 – 52
SHOSHONE (45)
Hutchins 10, Welborn 3, Hadden 8, Schoolcraft 5, Gay
9, Race 10. Totals 19 3-11 45
GLENNS FERRY (52)
McHone 22, Bryant 3, Bauman 2, C. Garza 2, Arellano
9, Gorrell 14, Totals 16 13-18 52
- 3-point goals: Shoshone 4 (Hadden 2, Welborn,
Schoolcraft), Glenns Ferry 7 (McHone 3, Gorrell 3,
Arellano). Team fouls: Shoshone 12, Glenns Ferry 14.

CAREY 59, MURTAUGH 24

The Panthers moved to 8-5 overall and 4-2 with the Northside Conference road win over the Red Devils.

Jaide Parke finished with a game-high 21 points for Carey followed by 13 by Nicole Gomez. Hannah Bates led Murtaugh with 14 points.

CAREY (59)
Durtschi 2, J. Parke 21, Rivera 3, Northcott 4, Zarate 2, Adamson 3, Gomez 13, M. Parke 9, Harshbarger 2. MURTAUGH (24)

Bates 14, Gonzalez 4, Worthington 6. Totals 7 10-13 24. 3-point goals: Carey 1 (Rivera). Total fouls: Carey 13, Murtaugh 14. Fouled out: Murtaugh,Wilkins.

**CAMAS COUNTY 47,** 

**BLISS 10** 

The Mushers held the Bears to only three field goals for the game.

Camas County (10-5, 3-3 Northside) was led in scoring by Brittani Hulme with 17 points, followed by Katelyn Peterson with 11 and Carlie Strom with 10. Bliss (3-8, 1-4) hosts

Carey and Camas County is at Castleford on Thursday.

Bliss 3 2 2 3 -10 Camas County 14 21 9 3 -47 BLISS (10)
Perron 1, Altamarano 5, T. Beltran 3, Butler 1. Totals 3 3-8 10. **CAMAS COUNTY (47)** 

Walker 2, Sabin 4, Strom 10, Moore 2, Hulme 17, Peterson 11, Gorringe 1. Totals 19 7-11 47. 3-point goals: Bliss 1 (Altamarano), Camas County 2 (Strom 2). Total fouls: Bliss 6, Camas County 5.

HAGERMAN 51, **OAKLEY 27** 

Hagerman sophomore Larissa Knight scored a game-high 13 points and Jessica Regnier came close to a double-double with nine points and 17 rebounds in the nonconference home win. Aly Sauer added 11 boards for the Pirates (13-6, 2-4 Snake River North).

 
 Oakley
 9
 7
 6
 5
 -27

 Hagerman
 12
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 -51

 OAKLEY (27)
 A. Bedke 9, J. Bedke 4, Critchfield 6, Kelley 8. Totals

 11 4-18 27.
 Critichfield 6, Kelley 8. Totals
 9 7 6 5 -27 12 15 16 8 -51

11 4-18 27. **HAGERMAN (51)**Salazar 6, White 7, Knight 13, Owsley 2, Bean 6, Regnier 9, Sauer 8, Totals 20 7-12 5, applied to 3, Popint goals: Oakley 1 (Kelley), 51, Aggerman 4 (Knight 3, White). Total fouls: Oakley 10, Hagerman 16.

LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN 38, **COMMUNITY SCHOOL 24** 

Brooklyn VanderStelt led all players with 13 points in the Lions' Northside Conference road win.

Lighthouse Christian5 12 8 13 –38 Community School 6 4 8 6 –24 LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN (38) LICHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN (38)
Wooten 4, VanVliet 9, Pridey 3, Griffith 4, Rutler 2, VanderStelt 13, DeKruyf 3, Totals 14 10-23 38.
COMMUNITY SCHOOL (24)
Figge 4, Chrysikopoulos 6, Jones 2, Marks 4,
Hennessy 2, Dies 2, Smith 4. Totals 12 0-7 24.
Total fouls: Lighthouse Christian 11, Community

**BUHL 61, WENDELL 37** 

Kendyl Hamilton poured in 23 points and Kali Archibald added 11 in the Indians home nonconference win over the Trojans. Cassidee Kippes dished out six assists and Natalie Morse pulled down six rebounds. For Wendell, Hannah Lancaster had a team-high 14 points.

Wendell 9 6 10 12 -37 20 12 21 8 -61 WENDELL (37) nce 2, Wert 6, Lancaster 14, Slade 2, Vargas 7, lle 2, Allen 4. Totals 15 6-11 37.

Archibald 11, Kippes 8, A. Morse 5, Pearson 2, Hamilton 23, N. Morse 4, Lively 6, Anderson 2. Totals 25 2-8 61. 3-point goals: Wendell 1 (Lancaster), Buhl 9 (Hamilton 7, A. Morse, Archibald). Total fouls: Wendell

**Boys Basketball** HANSEN 57, **RAFT RIVER 37** 

Devon Spearing paced the Huskies with 18 points and Seth Williams had 16 points in the home Snake River South Conference win over the Trojans.

Raft River (0-14, 0-6 Snake River South) is at Hagerman and Hansen (8-6, 3-2) is at Lighthouse

Christian on Friday.

Hansen 16 14 15 12 -57 RAFT RIVER (37) Higley 4, Zollinger 6, Boden 5, Guadarrama 2, C. Maldonado 9, Fenn 7, A. Maldonado 4. Totals 10 15-26

HANSEN (57)
Spearing 18, Williams 16, J. Arevalo 2, Veenstra 2, Fitzisimmons 8, Fuller 9, Cummings 2. Totals 23 6-13

57. 3-point goals: Raft River 2 (Fenn, Zollinger), Hansen 5 (Spearing, Williams 4 Total fouls: Raft River 11, Hansen 19. Fouled out: Higley.

CASTLEFORD 47, **DIETRICH 37** 

Cody Hansen and Mitch Howard each scored 12 points as the Wolves dealt the Blue Devils their first Northside Conference loss.

Castleford (4-9, 2-1) hosts Camas County and Dietrich (13-2, 3-1) hosts Richfield on Thursday.

10 3 10 14 -37 12 10 8 17 -47 Dietrich 10 3 10 14 -37
Castleford 12 10 8 17 -47
DIETRICH (37)
Kent 7, Astle 7, A. Howard 7, J. Howard 5, Weber 4,
Perron 4, Porter 2, Power 1. Totals 16 3-8 37.
CASTLEFORD (47)
Hansen 12, Howard 12, Allred 7, Zimmers 6, Weeks 6,
Kline 4. Totals 18 9-19 47.
3-point goals: Dietrich 2 (A. Howard, Kent), Castleford 2 (Kline, Allred). Total fouls: Dietrich 10, Castleford 9.

HAGERMAN 44, OAKLEY 26 Xavier Strick led the Pirates with 14 points. Oakley (4-10) hosts Grace

and Hagerman (6-7) hosts Glenns Ferry on Thursday. Oakley

Hagerman
OAKLEY (26)
Wybenga 6, Whitely 2, Setoki 4, Marchant 4, Bell 8,
Kimber 2. Totals 8 9-13 26. KIMDER Z. Iotals 8 9-13 26.

HAGEERMAN (44)

Funkhouser 6, Henslee 5, Emerson 2, Strick 14,
Sandoval 8, Arriaga 9, Totals 18 4-6 44.
3-point goals: Oakley 1 (Bell), Hagerman 4 (Strick 2,
Funkhouser, Hensley). Total fouls: Oakley 8,
Happerman 21,

LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN 46, **COMMUNITY SCHOOL 38** 

Eric Helman with 16 points powered the Lions over the Cutthroats in the Northside Conference road win. Henry Rickbeil had a team-high 15 points for Community School and Will Brokaw tossed in 10.

Lighthouse Christian (7-8, 2-2) hosts Hansen on Friday. Community School (6-7, 2-2) travels Castleford on Monday.

Lighthouse Christian7 Community School 12 9 LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN (46) Berndt 5, Heath 7, Wall 2, Goettle 4 8, Millenkamp 2. Totals 17 7-12 46. le 4. Helman 16. Reed

COMMUNITY SCHOOL (38)
Brokaw 10, Dufur 4, Adler 9, Rickbeil 15. Totals 15 5-3-point goals: Lighthouse Christian 5 (Helman 4, Heath), Community School 3 (Brokaw 2, Rickbeil). Total fouls: Lighthouse Christian 9, Community School 13. Fouled out: Krekow.

**CAMAS COUNTY 45,** BLISS 29

Davie Knowlton scored 13 points and teammate Jordan Robles added eight points and 12 rebounds to lift the Mushers (5-9, Northside) past the Bears.

Dillon King scored 18 points for Bliss to lead all scorers.

Bliss 7 4 3 15 -29 Camas County 14 9 12 10 -45 BLISS (29) ... Ropez 3, Papadakis 2. Totals 9 7-12

CAMAS COUNTY (45) Knowlton 13, G. Simon Hughart 4, Williams 4, 43 3-point goals: Bliss 4 (Falls 2, King, Lopez), Camas County 3 (Knowlton 3). Team fouls: Bliss 13, Camas County 14. Fouled out: Lopez.

CAREY 65, MURTAUGH 50 Chance Chavez scored 22 points to pace three Panthers in double figures in a victory against the Red Devils.

Humberto Pacheco scored 19 points and teammate Austin Stanger added 17 for Murtaugh (6-7, 1-2 Northside).

Dillon Cenarrusa and Baley Barg each scored 15 points for Carey (8-6, 4-0).

CAREY (65)
Dilworth 4, Hansen 2, Chavez 22, J. Cenarrusa 6, D.
Cenarrusa 15, Barg 15, Baird 1, Gamino 2. Totals 25 1216 65

16 65
MURTAUGH (50)
T. Baynes 7, Pacheco 19, Stanger 17, Van Leeuwen 2, C.
Baynes 5, Totals 21 6-19 50
3-point goals: Carey 3 (Chavez 3), Murtaugh 2 (T.
Baynes, Stanger). Team fouls: Carey 14, Murtaugh 13.

Wrestling DECLO 69, RAFT RIVER 18

98: Spears (I) by forfeit. 106: Alonzo (D) by forfeit. 113: Juarez (D) d. Benitez, 17-2: 120: Newman (D) d. Ronsos, 14-3: 126: T. Adams (D) by forfeit. 132: Ward (RR) p. B. Phillips, first period. 138: J. Phillips (D) p. Gilbert, second period. 415: Earl (RR) p. Blettenberg, second period. 152: Erickson (RR) p. Knowles, third period. 160: Payne (D) by forfeit. 125: Trial (D) by forfeit. 220: Osterhout (D) by forfeit. 285: Doman (D) by forfeit.

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### Class 2A (Jan. 30, each game at higher seed)

It's pretty simple for Gooding: if the Senators beat Valley on Friday, they'll be the No. 1 seed for the tournament and will host

the first round, and Declo would be seeded second and host No. 3 Valley in the first round. If Valley beats Gooding,

fourth-seeded Wendell in

however, it will necessitate a three-way coin flip between Valley, Declo and

Gooding to decide the top three seeds after Declo's win over Valley on Tuesday. A Valley win Friday means all will have finished 4-2 in the conference and 1-1 against each other. The top seed after the coin flip would play Wendell, while the other two would play each other.

Class 1A Division I (Jan. 30, each game in first two rounds and second elimination day at higher

seeds, further rounds at Kimberly) Glenns Ferry has clinched

the top seed out of the North Division, and will host South

No. 4 Hansen in the first round. Challis assumed the North's

No. 2 seed when Glenns Ferry beat Shoshone on Tuesday. The Vikings will host South No. 3 Oakley in the first round. Shoshone won a tiebreaker for the third seed because the Indians went 4-0 against the South during the regular season. The Indians will head to either Grace or Raft River in the first round.

Shoshone clinched the North's No. 2 seed by upsetting Glenns Ferry on the road Tuesday. That result tied Shoshone with Challis for second place, but the Indians went 4-0 against the South in the regular season, while Challis was 3-1. Shoshone will host South No. 3 Oakley in the first round, while Challis heads to either Raft River or Grace. Hagerman will be the No. 4

seed out of the North and has to wait until Thursday to see who its visits in the first round. That's because Grace can take the South's top seed away from Raft River by beating Oakley on Thursday.

Raft River sits at 5-1 in South Division play, and Grace can match it with a win in its final division game. Because Grace has a superior record against the North Division, Raft River would fall to the second seed and host Shoshone in the first

round if Grace wins, while the Grizzlies would host Hager-Oakley and Hansen had

their spots assured last week.

### Class 1A Division II

(Feb. 3, all games at Murtaugh) The conference teams opted to have only one game against a given conference opponent, even though they play several teams twice. This was to free teams up to schedule games against other opposition more at

their given levels. It's still too early to lay out full seeding for the tournament, which begins

with a play-in between the bottom two teams in the conference standings on the day before the full tournament begins in Murtaugh, but this week's Dietrich-Richfield game may determine the top seed for the tournament.



# Heat Settle Down, **Knock Off Cavs**

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**MIAMI** • Chris Bosh scored 17 of his 35 points in the fourth quarter, LeBron James added 18 and the Miami Heat survived another shaky offensive night to beat the Cleveland Cavaliers 92-85 on Tuesday night.

Bosh made 10 of 16 shots and reached the 30point mark for the fourth time this season for Miami, which improved to 4-1 against Cleveland since James joined the Heat. The 35 points matched Bosh's high since joining Miami.

MAGIC 102, PACERS 83 INDIANAPOLIS • Ryan Anderson had 24 points and eight rebounds to help Orlando cruise past Indi-

Dwight Howard had 14 points and nine rebounds and became the Magic's all-time leading scorer. He came in needing just eight points to break the record. Howard picked up his third foul early in the second quarter and sat for most of the first half.

KNICKS 111, **BOBCATS 78** 

CHARLOTTE, N.C. • Tyson Chandler had 20 points and 17 rebounds as New York snapped a sixgame losing streak and handed Charlotte its fifth straight defeat.

Chandler, a former Bobcats player, shot 9 for 10 from the field as the Knicks won despite a career-low one point from star Carmelo Anthony.

### RAPTORS 99, SUNS 96

PHOENIX • Andrea Bargnani returned after missing six games with a left calf strain to score 27 of his 36 points in the second half, and Toronto snapped an eight-game losing streak by beating Phoenix for its first win over the Suns in eight years.

The Raptors had lost 14 in a row to Phoenix, last beating the Suns on Feb. 10, 2004. It was tied for the third-longest active streak of its kind in the NBA.



Georgia guard Kentavious Caldwell-Pope (1) is blocked by Kentucky forward Anthony Davis (23) as Michael Kidd-Gilchrist (14) helps on defense.

# NO. 1 'CATS ROLL

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ATHENS, Ga. • Darius Miller came off the bench to score 19 points and Kentucky cruised in its first game since returning to No. 1 in the rankings, beating Georgia 57-44 on Tuesday night.

Miller, who had started eight of the previous nine games for the Wildcats (20-1, 6-0 Southeastern Conference), returned to the sixth-man role he had played earlier in the season. The senior made 7 of 8 shots, including all four from 3-point range.

NO. 6 BAYLOR 77, **OKLAHOMA 65** 

NORMAN, Okla. • Perry Jones III had 21 points and 12 rebounds and former CSI guard Pierre Jackson added 16 points as Baylor bounced back after its first two losses of the season.

The Bears (18-2, 5-2 Big

put away the Sooners, who were within 62-60 in the final 5 minutes. NO. 13 SAN DIEGO ST. 52,

12) led throughout but

needed a strong finish to

**WYOMING 42 LARAMIE, Wyo.** • Jamaal

Franklin had 12 points and 11 rebounds and San Diego State extended its winning streak to 11 games.

NO. 17 MARQUETTE 67, SOUTH FLORIDA 47 MILWAUKEE • Darius

Johnson-Odom scored 17 points and Davante Gardner and Jae Crowder added 15 points each for the Golden Eagles (17-4, 6-2 Big East), who have won five straight.

NO. 20 MICHIGAN 66, **PURDUE 64** WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind.

• Tim Hardaway Jr. scored 19 points and Jordan Morgan had 12 points and seven rebounds for Michigan.

SCOREBOARD Excuse Me, Sir New York Knicks' Amare Stoudemire, left, and Charlotte Bobcats' Tyrus Thomas, right, battle for a rebound during the

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Charlotte	3	15	.167	10
Washington	3	15	.118	101/2
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New Orleans	3	14	.176	71/2
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Utah Portland	10 10	5	.667 .588	3
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Tuesday's Games
New York 111, Charlotte 78
Orlando 102, Indiana 83
Miami 92, Cleveland 85
Toronto 99, Phoenix 96
Memphis at Portland, late
Wednesday's Games
New York at Cleveland, 5 p.m.
Charlotte at Washington, 5 p.m.
Miami at Detroit, 5:30 p.m.
Indiana at Chicago, 6 p.m.
Milwaukee at Houston, 6 p.m.
New Orleans at Oklahoma City, 6 p.m.
Minnesota at Dallas, 6:30 p.m.
Atlanta at San Antonio, 6:30 p.m.
Derver at Sacramento, 8 p.m.
Portland at Golden State, 8:30 p.m.
La. Clippers at L.A. Lakers, 8:30 p.m.

L.A. Clippers at L.A. Lakers, 8:30 p.m.

Raptors 99, Suns 96
TORONTO (99)
J.Johnson 7:12 4-4 18, Bargnani 10-21 12-12 36, Gray 1-4 0-0 2, Calderon 2-5 2-3 6, DeRozan 2-8 0-0 4,
A. Johnson 2-5 12-5, Barbosa 7:14 2-2 19, Bayless 1-6
0-0 2, Davis 0-1 0-0 0, Butler 1-1 0-0 2, Kleiza 1-5 2-2
5, Forbes 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 3-4-82 23-25 99.

PHOENIX (96)
Hill 5-10 0-0 11, Morris 2-3 0-0 4, Frye 1-7 0-0 3,
Dudley 2-7 1-2 6, Warrick 6-9 5-6 17, Telfair 1-6 2-2 4,
Brown 2-4 2-2 7, Lopez 0-1 0-0 0, Redd 1-2 0-0 2.
Totals 3-98 21 3-17 96.

Toronto
17 31 31 20 - 99
Phoenix 27 25 19 25 - 96
3-Point Goals-Toronto 8-15 (Bargnani 4-6, Barbosa 3-3, Kleiza 1-3, J.Johnson 0-1, Bayless 0-2, Phoenix 5-16
(Hill 1-1, Brown 1-2, Nash 1-4, Dudley 1-4, Frye 1-4,
Redd 0-1), Fouled Out-None, Rebounds-Toronto 52
(J.Johnson, Kleiza 10), Phoenix 45 (Gortat 12),
Assists-Toronto 18 (Calderon 11), Phoenix 23 (Nash
14), Total Fouls-Toronto 2-2, Phoenix 20, Technicals-Lopez, Nash, Ejected Lopez, A-15,404 (18,422).

Lopez, Nash. Ejected – Lopez. A–15,404 (18,422).

Heat 92, Cavaliers 85
CLEVELAND (85)
Casspi 3-5 0-2 6, Jamison 2-6 0-0 5, Varejao 5-9 1-2
11, Irving 7-11 2-2 17, Parker 1-6 0-0 3, Samuels 7-10 1-2
15, Gee 3-7 0-1 7, Hollins 1-1 1-2 3, Gibson 2-6 2-2 8,
Sessions 3-7 4-4 10. Totals 34-68 11-17 85.

MIAMI (92)
James 8-21 1-4 18, Bosh 10-16 14-14 35, Anthony 1-2 0-0 2, Chalmers 2-4 4-4 9, Battier 1-6 0-0 3, Miller 2-6
0-0 4, Haslem 1-4 2-2 4, Cole 5-8 0-0 10, Pittman 0-0
0-0 0, Jones 2-3 2-2 7. Totals 32-70 23-26 92.
Cleveland 18 19 21 27 - 85
Miami 3-18 (Bosh 1-1, Jones 1-2, Chalmers 1-3, James 1-4, Battier 1-5, Cole 0-1, Miller 0-2). Fouled
0-1, Miami 5-18 (Bosh 1-1, Jones 1-2, Chalmers 1-3, James 1-4, Battier 1-5, Cole 0-1, Miller 0-2). Fouled
0-1, Miami 38 (Haslem 10). Assists—Cleveland 20 (Irving,

Jamison 4), Miami 16 (James 5). Total Fouls-Cleveland 27, Miami 15. Technicals-Cleveland defensive three second. A–19,600 (19,600). Knicks 111, Bobcats 78

KNICKS 111, BOOCATS / 8 NEW YORK (111) Anthony 0-7 1-1 1, Stoudemire 7-12 4-4 18, Chandler 9-10 2-4 20, Shumpert 1-9 1-2 3, Fields 6-12 5-6 18, 19ffries 3-5 4-4 11, Douglas 4-7 1-2 9, BWAIKE 1-6 2-2 5, Bibby 1-3 1-2 4, Novak 3-3 0-0 9, Lin 2-2 4-4 8, ordan 1-1 0-0 2, Balkman 1-1 1-2 3. Totals 39-78 26-33

THI. CHARLOTTE (78)
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6, K.Walker 7-17 6-6 22, Henderson 6-14 3-4 15, Diaw
1-6 2-2 4, Biyombo 0-5 0-0 0, Carroll 1-5 1-1 3, Higgins
1-2 4-4 6, Najera 1-2 0-0 3, Diop 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 27-82 21-27 78.

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New York

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3-Point Goals—New York 7-19 (Novak 3-3, Jeffries 1-2, Bibby 1-3, Fields 1-3, B.Walker 1-5, Douglas 0-1, Anthony 0-2), Charlotte 3-11 (K.Walker 2-4, Najera 1-1, Brown 0-1, Carroll 0-2, Diaw 0-3). Fouled Out-Hone Hebounds—New York 61 (Chandler 17), Charlotte 04 (Diaw 6). Assists—New York 26 (Fields 5), Charlotte 10 (Higgins, K.Walker 2), Total Fouls—New York 22, Charlotte 22, Technicals—Thomas. Flagrant Fouls—Jeffries. A—16,802 (19,077).

Magic 102, Pacers 83 ORLANDO (102) Turkoglu 4-10 0-0 11, Anderson 8-14 3-5 24, Howard 6-11 2-4 14, Nelson 1-5 0-0 2, J.Richardson 1-6 0-0 2, Davis 4-6 5-6 13, Duhon 3-5 0-0 8, Redick 6-13 2-2 15, Clark 2-6 1-2 5, Q.Richardson 3-7 0-0 8. Totals 38-83 13-19 102

13-19 102.
INDIANA (83)
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16, Collison 5-10 1-1 11, George 3-8 0-0 7, Hansbrough
27 4-4 8, Hill 14-0 -0 2, Amundson 0-2 0-0 0,
Stephenson 4-6 0-0 8, Jones 3-4 3-3 9, Pendergraph
0-0-0-0. Totals 31-78 18-18 83.
Orlando 22 23 29 28 - 102
Indiana 29 16 17 21 - 83
3-Point Goals—Orlando 13-32 (Anderson 5-7, Turkoglu
3-7, Duhon 2-3, Q.Richardson 2-5, Redick 1-4,
J.Richardson 0-3, Nelson 0-3), Indiana 3-11 (Granger
2-5, George 1-5, Stephenson 0-1), Fouled Out–None.
Rebounds—Orlando 52 (Howard 9), Indiana 46
(Hibbert 12), Assists—Orlando 22 (Turkoglu 8), Indiana
8 (Granger, Hibbert 3). Total Fouls—Orlando 19,
Indiana 17. Erchnicals—Indiana defensive three second. A–12,760 (18,165). ond. A-12,760 (18,165).

### NFL

PRO BOWL ROSTERS Sunday, Jan. 29 At Honolulu S-Starter N-Norran dupan I-Injured, will not play R-Injury replacement X-Non-Participating player replacement

Wide Receivers — s-Mike Wallace, Pittsburgh; s-A.J. wide kecenvers — Simke Wallace, Pittsburgh; s-A.J. Green, Cincinnati; Brandon Marshall, Miami; n-Wes Welker, New England; x-Vincent Jackson, San Diego. Tackles — s-Joe Thomas, Cleveland; s-D'Brickashaw Ferguson, New York Jets; n-Jake Long, Miami; x-Ryan Clady, Denver.

Guards — s-Marshal Yanda, Baltimore; sx-Ben Grubbs, Baltimore; n-Logan Mankins, New England; n-Brian Waters, New England; x-Brandon Moore, New York

Centers – s-Nick Mangold. New York Jets: n-Maurkice Pouncey, Pittsburgh; x-Chris Myers, Houston. Tight Ends – s-Antonio Gates, San Diego; n-Rob Gronkowski, New England; x-Jermaine Gresham,

Ouarterbacks – s-Ben Roethlisberger. Pittsburgh Philip Rivers, San Diego; n-Tom Brady, New England; x-Andy Dalton. Cincinnati. x-Andy Dalton, Lincinnati. Running Backs — s-Maurice Jones-Drew, Jacksonville; n-Ray Rice, Baltimore; n-Arian Foster, Houston; x-Ryan Mathews, San Diego; x-Willis McGahee, Denver. Eullback — s-Vonta Leach, Baltimore.

Defense Ends – s-Dwight Freeney, Indianapolis; s-Elvis Dumervil, Denver; n-Andre Carter, New England; x-Antonio Smith, Houston. Interior Linemen – s-Haloti Ngata, Baltimore; Richard Seymour, Oakland; n-Vince Wilfork, New England; x-Cone Atlore, Gricinenti

Geno Atkins, Cincinnati, Geno AKKIRS, CINCINIATI.
Outside Linebackers – s-Von Miller, Denver; s-Tamba Hali, Kansas City; n-Terrell Suggs, Baltimore; x- James Harrison, Pittsburgh. Inside/Middle Linebackers – s-Ray Lewis, Baltimore;

Derrick Johnson, Kansas City. Cornerbacks — s-Darrelle Revis, New York Jets; s-Champ Bailey, Denver; Johnathan Joseph, Houston. Free Safeties — s-Ed Reed, Baltimore; Eric Weddle, San Diego. Strong Safety — n-Troy Polamalu, Pittsburgh; Brian Dawkins, Denver. **Specialists** 

Specialists
Punter – Shane Lechler, Oakland.
Placekicker – Sebastian Janikowski, Oakland.
Kick Returner – Antonio Brown, Pittsburgh.
Special Teamer – n- Matthew Slater, New England; xMontell Owens, Jacksonville.
Long Snapper – Jon Condo, Oakland.

Offense
Wide Receiver — s-Larry Fitzgerald, Arizona; s-Steve
Smith, Carolina; Greg Jennings, Green Bay; n-Calvin
Johnson, Detroit; x-Roddy White, Atlanta
Tackles — s-Jason Peters, Philadelphia; s-Joe Staley,
San Francisco; Jermon Bushrod, New Orleans.
Guards — s-Jahri Evans, New Orleans, s-Carl Nicks,
New Orleans; Davin Joseph, Tampa Bay,
Centers — s-Ryan Kalil, Carolina; Scott Wells, Green
Ray

Bay. Tight Ends — s-Jimmy Graham, New Orleans; Tony TIGHT LINGS—S-JIMMY Grandm, New Orleans; Tony Gonzalez, Atlanta.
Quarterbacks—S-Aaron Rodgers, Green Bay; Drew Brees, New Orleans; n-Eli Manning, New York Giants; x-Cam Newton, Carolina.
Running Backs—S-LeSean McCoy, Philadelphia; Matt Forte, Chicago; i-Frank Gore, San Francisco; x-Marshawn Lynch, Seattle.
Fullback—n-John Kuhn, Green Bay; x-Michael Robinson Seattle

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Defense
Ends – S-Jared Allen, Minnesota; S-Jason Babin,
Philadelphia; n-Jason Pierre-Paul, New York Giants; xJulius Peppers, Chicago.
Interior Lineman – S-Justin Smith, San Francisco; sJay Ratliff, Dallas, B.J. Raii, Green Bay,
Outside Linebackers – S-DeMarcus Ware, Dallas; sClay Matthews, Green Bay, n-Lance Briggs, Chicago;
x-Chad Greenway, Minnesota.
Inside/Middle Linebackers – S-Patrick Willis, San
Francisco; n-Brian Urlacher, Chicago; x-London
Fletcher, Washington.
Cornerbacks – S-Charles Woodson, Green Bay; iCarlos Rogers, San Francisco; Charles Tillman,
Chicago; r-Brandon Browner, Seattle.
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Goldson, San Francisco; r-Kam Chancellor, Seattle.
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Punter – Andy Lee, San Francisco.
Placekicker – David Akers, San Francisco.
Kick Returner – Patrick Peterson, Arizona.
Special Teamer – Corey Graham, Chicago.
Long Snapper – Brian Jennings, San Francisco.

### College Basketball MEN'S SCORES

San Diego St. 52, Wyoming 42
Midwest

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Akron 70, Ball St. 58
Carthage 77, Elmhurst 58
Marquette 67, South Florida 47
Michigan 66, Purdue 64
Mount Vernon Nazarene 60, Taylor 56
North Central (Minn.) 96, Martin Luther 73
S. Illinios 77, Bradley 60
St. Francis (Ind.) 70, Spring Arbor 68
W. Illinois 81, Nebraska-Omaha 70
Westminister (Mo.) 76, Principia 52
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Baylor 77, Oklahoma 65 Texas 62, Iowa St. 55 Texas-Arlington 79, Houston Baptist 74 South

Alice Lloyd 69, Asbury 64 Cincinnati Christian 106, Kentucky Christian 105

PREP BOYS BASKETBALL 7:30 p.m.

Gooding at Valley Jerome at Wood River Twin Falls at Canyon Ridge Glenns Ferry at Wendell Buhl at Declo

first half of their game Tuesday.

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**TENNIS** 

Monday's Games Edmonton 2, San Jose 1, SO Toronto 3, N.Y. Islanders O

Carolina 2, Winnipeg 1 Detroit 3, St. Louis 1 Nashville 4, Columbus 1

Los Angeles 4, Ottawa 1 Tuesday's Games

Tuesday's Games
Buffalo 2, New Jersey 1, 50
Philadelphia 3, Florida 2, 50
Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 2, 50
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N.Y. Rangers 3, Winnipeg 0
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San José 1, Calgary 0 Phoenix 3, Ottawa 2

Minnesota at Colorado, late

Ski Report

Ski Report
Idaho
Bogus Basin – Tue 7:57 am 6 new packed powder
50-58 base 53 of 6 trails 7 of 8 lifts, 81% open,
Mon-Fri: 10a-4:30p; Sat/Sun: 9a-10p
Brundage – Tue 8:00 am 7 new powder machine
groomed 63-72 base 46 of 46 trails 1500 acres, 4
of 5 lifts, 100% open, Mon-Fri: 9:30a-4:30p
Relly Canyon – Tue 8:07 am 12 new packed powder
machine groomed 50-65 base 26 of 26 trails 6 of 6
lifts, 80% open, Mon-Thu: 12:30p-9:30p; Fri: 9:30a
9:30p Sat: 9:30a-9:30p; Open Mon-Sat
Lookout Pass – Tue Reopen 1/25 powder machine
groomed 67-96 base 34 of 34 trails 540 acres, 4 of
4 lifts, 100% open, Mon, Wed-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun:
8:30a-4p Open Wed-Mon
Magic Mountain – Mon 8:52 am packed powder 24p base 11 of 11 trails 3 of 3 lifts, 100% open, Mon,
Wed-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p
Pebble Creek – Tue Reopen 1/26 4 new packed
powder machine groomed 14-35 base 15 of 54
trails, 2 of 3 lifts, 28% open, Mon, Thu/Fri: 9:30a4p; Sat/Sun: 9:30a-4p Open Thu-Mon
Pomerelle – Tue 8:36 am 5 new packed powder
machine groomed 7:3-90 base 24 of 24 trails 500
acres, 3 of 3 lifts, 100% open, Mon-Thu-Fri:
9a-9p, Sat; 9a-9p Sun: 9a-4p
Schweitzer Mountain – Tue 5:51 am powder
machine groomed 7:5-80 base 24 of 72 trails 2900
acres, 7 of 9 lifts, 100% open, Mon-Thu-9a-3:30p;
Fri: 9a-7p Sat: 9a-7p; Sun: 9a-330p;
Fri: 9a-7p Sat: 9a-7p; Sun: 9a-330p;
Fri: 9a-7p Sat: 9a-7p; Sun: 9a-330p;
Fri: 9a-7p Sat: 9a-7p; Sun: 9a-335p;
Silver Mountain – Tue 9:52 am packed powder
machine groomed 57-60 base 73 of 73 trails 5 of 6
lifts, 100% open, Mon-Thu-Fri: 9a-34-4p; Sat/Sun:
9a-34-5p
Sun: 9a-9p, Sun: 9a-34-5p; Sat/Sun:
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4p Tamarack – Tue Reopen 1/26 1 new powder machine groomed 41-77 base 30 of 36 trails 3 of 5 lifts, Thu-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p; Open Thu-Sun Sun Valley XC – Operating, no details

Transactions

5:30 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE BAS-

ESPN2 - Missouri at Ok-

ESPN — Duke at Mary-

ROOT SPORTS NW —

NBCSP - Detroit at Mon-

Toronto at Utah

7:30 p.m., 1:30 a.m.

NOTE: Two points for a win, one point for

ESPN2 — Australian

Open, women's semifi-

nals, at Melbourne, Aus-

ESPN — Villanova at

Richfield at Rockland Burley at Minico PREP GIRLS

BASKETBALL 7:30 p.m. Castleford at Dietrich Filer at Gooding Richfield at Shoshone Lighthouse Christian at

Hansen PREP WRESTLING 6 p.m. Twin Falls at Burley

Coker 83, Pfeiffer 64 Florida Gulf Coast 101, Longwood 58 Fort Valley St. 73, Miles 69 Hampton 78, SC State 66 Indiana-Southeast 80, Berea 56 Kentucky 57, Georgia 44 Lees-McRae 2, Barber-Scotia 0 Miami 64, Georgia Tech 49 Morehead St. 75, Norfolk St. 69 Tuskegee 65, Kentucky St. 60 Vanderbilt 65, Tennessee 47

Boston U. 83, UMBC 48
Buffalo 65, E. Michigan 47
Caldwell 94, Nyack 69
Castleton St. 93, Green Mountain 69
Chestnut Hill 72, Dominican (NY) 57 Regis 80, Mitchell 76. 20T

WOMEN'S SCORES
Midwest

Concordia (Wis.) 62, Edgewood 55, OT Lakeland 66, Alverno 55 Northland 79, Finlandia 41 Temple 64, Xavier 38 Westminster (Mo.) 59, Principia 38 Wis. Lutheran 73, Marian (Wis.) 49 Southwest Nebraska-Omaha 60, Texas-Arlington 52

Oklahoma St. 57, Texas A&M 53 Alice I lovd 83 Ashury 7 Coker 76, Pfeiffer 61 Delta St. 77, New Orleans 49 Indiana-Southeast 88, Midway 69 LSU 71, ETSU 68, OT

LSU 17, ETSU 68, OT Lees-McRae 77, Converse 45 Miles 58, Fort Valley St. 57 Randolph-Macon 79, Lynchburg 67 Shenandoah 77, Ferrum 68 East Caldwell 82, Nyack 72 Castleton St. 90, Green Mountain 33 Catholic 59, College of NJ 37 Chestnut Hill 55, Dominican (NY) 50 Colby 56, Regis 52 E. Mennonite 66, Bridgewater (Mass.) 65 Felician 67, Bloomfield 59

Georgetown 64, West Virginia 54 Ithaca 61, Utica 29 Rutgers 65, DePaul 64 William Paterson 89, Drew 54

Tennis AUSTRALIAN OPEN

Tuesday Melbourne, Australia Surface: Hard-Outdoo

Quarterfinals Quartermans Roger Federer (3), Switzerland, def. Juan Martin del Potro (11), Argentina, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2. Rafael Nadal (2), Spain, def. Tomas Berdych (7), Czech Republic, 6-7 (5), 7-6 (6), 6-4, 6-3.

Victoria Azarenka (3), Belarus, def. Agnieszka Radwanska (8), Poland, 6-7 (0), 6-0, 6-2. Kim Clijsters (11), Belgium, def. Caroline Wozniacki (1), Denmark, 6-3, 7-6 (4). Doubles

vuai tetTiffatS Robert Lindstedt, Sweden/Horia Tecau (7), Romania, def. Scott Lipsky/Rajeev Ram (13), U.S., 6-4, 6-4. Bob/Mike Bryan (1), U.S., def. Mariusz Fyrstenberg/Marcin Matkowski (6), Poland, 6-4, 6-7 (4), 6-4. Men Quarterfinals

Svetlana Kuznetsova/Vera Zvonareva, Russia, def. Irina-Camelia Begu/Monica Niculescu, Romania, 7-5,

NHL

STANDINGS EASTERN

Pittsburgh         49         28         17         4         60           New Jersey         48         26         19         3         55           N.Y. Islanders         48         19         22         7         45           NORTHEAST         CP         W         L         OT PTS           Boston         47         31         14         2         64           Orttawa         52         27         19         6         60           Toronto         49         25         19         5         55           Montreal         48         18         21         9         45           SOUTHEAST         GP         W         L         OT         PTS           Washington         48         26         19         3         55           Florida         48         22         15         11         55           Winnipeg         50         22         22         26         50           Tampa Bay         48         21         23         44         46           Carolina         49         23         13         7         65           Nastiville<	ATLANTIC	GP	W	L	OT.	PTS	GF	GA
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# BASEBALL COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE—Suspended free-agent minor league RHP Michael Hart 50 games for a second violation for a drug of abuse and free-agent minor league RHP Steven Shell 50 games after testing positive for metabolites of Stanozolol. 6-3. Sara Errani/Roberta Vinci (11), Italy, def. Alla Kudryavtseva/Ekaterina Makarova, Russia, 6-3, 6-1. Andrea Hlavackova/Lucie Hradecka (7), Czech Republic, def. Vania King, U.S./Yaroslava Shvedova (3), Kazakhstan, 7-5, 6-2. Sania Mirza, India/Elena Vesnina (6), Russia, def. Liezel Huber/Lisa Raymond (2), U.S., 6-3, 5-7, 7-6 (6). Section Violation in a drug of adopsed and need-gase neminor league RHP Steven Shell 50 games after testing positive for metabolites of Stanozolol. American League BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Agreed to terms with INF Wilson Betemit on a two-year contract. NEW YORK YANKEES—Announced the retirement of C Jorge Posada. Agreed to terms with with C Russell Martin on a one-year contract. OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Agreed to terms with RHP Bartolo Colon on a one-year contract. TAMPA BAY RAYS—Agreed to terms with 1B Carlos Pena on a one-year contract. TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Agreed to terms with RHP Brandon Morrow on a three-year contract. BASKETBALL National Basketball Association SACRAMENTO KINGS—Recalled F Tyler Honeycutt from Reno (NBADL). WASHINGTON WIZARDS—Fired coach Flip Saunders. Promoted assistant coach Randy Wittman to head coach. FOOTBALL National Football League JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Named Andy Heck offensive line coach, Josh Hingst assistant strength and conditioning coach and Charlie Skalaski assistant to the head coach/Offensive assistant. NEW YORK JETS—Named Dave DeGuglielmo offensive line coach. SAN PIEGO CHARGERS—Promoted Rich Bisaccia to assistant head coach-special teams. Named Ron Meeks secondary coach. SAN PRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed C Chase Beeler, OT Derek Hall, FS Mark LeGree, DB Gory Nelms, WR Kyle Nelson, TE Konrad Reuland and LB Michael Wilhoite.

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COLLEGE
BIG EAST CONFERENCE—Announced Navy will
become a football member for the 2015 season.
CINCINNATI—Signed football coach Butch Jones to a
three-year contract extension through the 2017
Season. Season.
EAST CAROLINA—Suspended baseball coach Billy
Godwin two weeks, effective Feb. 1, for an NCAA
violation regarding improper housing benefits for
volunteer coaches,
OHIO—Named Jesse Williams defensive line coach
RANDOLPH—Named Chris Mitchell director of ridASSOCIATED PRESS

ALAMEDA, Calif. • The Oakland Raiders reportedly will hire Denver Broncos defensive coordinator Dennis Allen as their new head coach.

Fox Sports and ESPN reported Tuesday night that the sides were still working

out final details but an agreement had been

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not confirmed the hiring. Allen will be the first Raiders coach with a defensive background since late owner Al Davis hired John Madden before the 1969 season.

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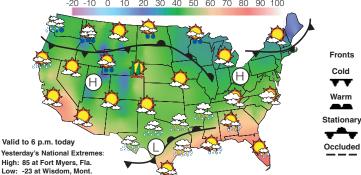
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# NAVY ON BOARD FOR 2015 BIG EAST ENT

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**NEW YORK** • Navy is headed to the Big East, giving up more than 130 years of football independence to join a conference that is in the middle of a massive overhaul.

The Big East announced Tuesday that the U.S. Naval Academy has accepted an invitation to join the league for football only, starting in 2015. The conference has now added six new members in the last seven weeks after losing three members and having another school renege on a future commitment in the fall.

"Stability in the Big East was a very important aspect in our discussions with the commissioner," Vice Admiral Michael Miller, superintendent of the U.S. Naval Acad-

> Passing of an Honor Guard

emy, said during a teleconference. "What we see is a very bright future for the conference."

Navy has been playing football since 1879 without conference affiliation, but academy officials said they believe independence will be too difficult to maintain as other powerful leagues grow. Athletic Director Chet Gladchuk said scheduling games late in the season, landing desirable television deals and securing bowl bids will become a problem for Navy.

"Opportunities to exist as independents into the future are clearly in jeopardy," he said.

Gladchuk said Navy and the Big East have been talking about the Midshipmen joining the league for a decade, but those talks got serious about a year ago — before the Big East was beset by defections.

"It's a marriage our membership has longed for for many, many years," Big East Commissioner John Marinatto said.

Navy football has been thriving over the last decade. The Midshipmen played in eight straight bowl games before slipping to 5-7 this season and have won a record 10 straight games against rival Army. But Navy's schedule will get tougher playing in the Big East, while keeping its rivalry games against Army, Air Force and Notre Dame.

"We have a definite challenge ahead of us," coach Ken Niumatalolo said. "I feel like there's drift happening between the haves and havenots (in major college football), and I want to be with the haves."

Gladchuk said the Big East will allow Navy to maintain its annual rivalries with Army, Air Force and Notre Dame, and that the Army-Navy game will still be the season finale for both teams, regardless of when a future

Big East championship game is played.

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"The Army-Navy game remains on that second Saturday in December," he said.

Michael Zordich, right, embraces fellow Penn State football player Kevin Blanchard, as Zordich replaces Blanchard as an honor guard in the Pasquerilla Spiritual Center on the Penn State campus for the viewing for former Penn State coach Joe Paterno on Tuesday.

### **Belichick**

Continued from **Sports 1** 

"That commitment to winning is always there."

During practices, Belichick's daily message is simple – get the fundamentals right and just do your own job while preparing for the uniqueness of the next opponent.

That's resulted in 10 straight victories, eight in the regular season and two in the playoffs. Another win on Feb. 5 against the New York Giants would give the Patriots their fourth Super Bowl championship.

"I think every game is a big game," Belichick said Tuesday. "Every time we get an opportunity to compete then we try to take advantage of the time leading up to that opportunity - the practice week, the

preparation, the film study, understanding our game plan and our adjustments, all of those kinds of things.

"What else is there to work on but the game, the next one on your schedule, the one that you're playing? You try to cover all your bases for that game, you play it, and then you start the process all over

again with the next one." Right guard Brian Waters played his first 11 seasons with the Kansas City Chiefs. But when he signed with the Patriots on Sept. 4, eight days before the season opener, he quickly sensed the difference in Belichick's style.

"I wasn't here in training camp but, from day one, I can tell that he's all about the details," Waters said. "He's all about everybody doing their own job and staying in their lane. Everybody has their own responsibilities. That's something that you learn early on and that's something that he still makes sure that we understand today?





### NOTICES

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT FOR THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS IN RE: Marcelino Venegas-Hernandez

Maria del Carmen Venegas-Hernandez Manuel Alejandro Venegas-Hernandez Case No. CV-2012-87

NOTICE OF HEARING OF NAME CHANGE (Minors)

A Petition to change the name of (1) Marcelino Venegas-Hernandez and the name of (2) Maria del Carmen Venegas-Hernandez and the name of (3) Manuel Alejandro Venegas-Hernandez all minors, now residing in the City of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, has been filed in the District Court in Twin Falls County, Idaho. The names will change to (1) Marcelino Juan Hernandez-Venegas, (2) Maria del Carmen Hernandez-Venegas and (3) Manuel Alejandro Hernandez-Venegas. The reason for the change in names is to correct birth certificates. A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 9 o'clock A.M. on February 14, 2012 at the Twin Falls County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name changes.

Date: January 6, 2012 CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT

By: Deputy Clerk PUBLISH: January 11, 18, 25 and February 1, 2012

### College of Southern Idaho Request for Proposals for Commissioning Agent for Applied Technology & Innovation Center

The College of Southern Idaho is seeking the services of a commissioning agent for the purpose of providing commissioning and LEED certification services for a 30,000 square foot professional technical education building to be constructed on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

Proposals will be accepted until 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, February 8, 2012, in the office of the Vice President of Administration in the Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho and then publicly opened. The outside of the package should clearly indicate "ATIC Commissioning Agent Proposal Enclosed".

additional information, proposal specifications and procedures, contact Mike Mason at the College of Southern Idaho, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 or telephone 208-732-6203.

The College reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to waive any formalities and to accept the proposal deemed to be in the best interest of the College.

John M. Mason,

Vice President of Administration Publish Times-News: January 25th and February 1st, 2012

### INVITATION TO SUBMIT LETTERS OF INTENT

The CSI Office on Aging is accepting letters of intent from legally incorporated organizations with a demonstrated history in the delivery of human services, and which are interested in providing the following services:

Congregate Nutrition Services: Hot or other appropriate meals that meet 1/3 Recommended Dietary Allowance (RDA) for eligible senior citizens (60 years of age or older), served in a group setting, (i.e. Senior citizens center, church or school).

Home-Delivered Nutrition Services: Hot or frozen meals that meet 1/3 RDA and are served to eligible seniors (and their spouses) at their homes

Nutrition/Health Education Services: Nutrition/health education provided at least monthly for congregate and home-delivered meal participants.

### Geographic Areas:

- Blaine County: Hailey, Carey and surrounding areas **Camas County**
- · Cassia County: Albion and surrounding area, Burley and surrounding area, Oakley and surrounding area Gooding County: Gooding and surrounding area, Hagerman
- and surrounding area
- Jerome County: Eden and surrounding area, Jerome and surrounding area
- Lincoln County: Shoshone. Richfield and surrounding area Minidoka County
- · Twin Falls County: Buhl and surrounding area, Filer and surrounding area, Kimberly and surrounding area, Twin Falls and surrounding area

Interested parties may submit a letter of intent to receive a request for proposal packet concerning these services. The services are to be provided for the period from date of contract grant through June 30, 2016. Requests for Proposal must be submitted on the form prescribed by the CSI Office on Aging. Contact the Contracts Manager, CSI Office on Aging, College of Southern Idaho, PO Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1238; phone 208-736-2122. Deadline for submitting letters of intent is February 21, 2012.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE: The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, in the office of Land Title and Escrow, 706 Main Street, Gooding, ID 83330, on 04/30/2012 at 11:00 AM, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 02/10/2009 as Instrument Number 229360, and executed by RUBEN CORTEZ TOVAR A MARRIED MAN, as Grantor(s), in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. as Beneficiary, to RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Gooding County, State of Idaho: LOT 6 AND THE EAST 10 7 IN BLOCK 101, WENDELL TOWNSITE GOODING COUNTY, IDAHO, AS THE SAME IS PLATTED IN THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, NOW OF RECORD IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of, 439 EAST AVENUE B, Wendell, ID 83355 is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 02/01/2011 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 5.000% per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$61,075.98, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and/or accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorneys' fees, Trustees' fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. DATED: 12/22/2011, RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., CA6-914-01-94, SIMI VALLEY, CA 80028-1821, PHONE: (800) 281-8219. TS # 11-0146673 FEI # 1006.150196

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**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

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property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, in the office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301, on 05/14/2012 at 11:00 AM, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 01/22/2009 as Instrument Number 2009-001343, and executed by DAVE VANLEEUWEN AND GRACE KAY VANLEEUWEN HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor(s), in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as Beneficiary, to RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Twin Falls County, State of Idaho: LOT 8 AND THE WEST 10 FEET OF LOT 7 IN BLOCK 5 OF MURTAUGH TOWNSITE, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, FILED IN BOOK 3 OF PLATS AT PAGE(S) 32, OFFICIAL RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of, 421 5TH STREET WEST, Murtaugh, ID 83344 is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 08/01/2010 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 5.500% per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$94,392.16, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and/or accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorneys' fees, Trustees' fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. DATED: 01/04/2012, RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., CA6-914-01-94, SIMI VALLEY, CA 80028-1821, PHONE: (800) 281-8219. TS # 11-0147832 FEI # 1006.150762

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The Specifications will be on file and may be examined at burleyidaho.org, the above office or the office of the Electrical Director at 2020 Parke Ave, Burley, ID 83318.

Each Bid must be submitted on the prescribed forms and accompanied by a certified check or bid bond of not less than five percent (5%) of the amount of bid.

The City of Burley reserves the right to reject any or all bids; to waive informalities; or to accept the proposal of the best responsible Bidder; to postpone the award of the Contract for a period of thirty (30) days; and to accept such proposals as are to the best interest of the City of Burley, Idaho.

NO BIDDER may withdraw their bid after the hour set for opening of the bids.

City of Burley, Idaho

Brent Wallin, Electrical Director

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### **NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**

On the 10th day of May, 2012, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of this day (recognized local time), in the office of Insured Titles, 905 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, ID 83303, in the County of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, TitleOne Corporation, an Idaho corporation, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash or cashier's check (cash equivalent), in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale in compliance with Section 45-1506(9) Idaho Code, the following described real property, situated in Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, and described as follows to wit: Lot 6 in Block 2 of NORTH POINTE RANCH SUBDIVISION NO.

2, Twin Falls County, Idaho according to the plat thereof, recorded in Volume 16 of Plats, Page 33, records of said County.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113, Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessors office, the address of 1353 Tara Street, Twin Falls, ID 83301, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Rebecca L. Anderson, an unmarried person, as Grantor(s), to TitleOne Corporation, an Idaho corporation, as Successor Trustee, and Idaho Central Credit Union, as Beneficiary, recorded June 27, 2008, as Instrument No. 2008-014799, in the records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION (45-1506)(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Note, the monthly payments of \$1,242.16, which includes applicable escrow, due per month for the month of August 2011 and all subsequent monthly payments of principal, interest, escrow, late charges and any miscellaneous fees thereafter. The Principal balance is \$170,092.76 and the current interest rate is 5% per annum, as of November 18, 2011. All amounts are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and all are accruing until the date of sale, full satisfaction, or reinstatement of the obligation

Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property

to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: 01/11/2012

TITLEONE CORPORATION By: Amy Wilcoxson

Trust Officer

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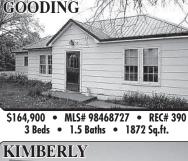
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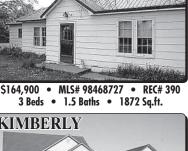


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In 1533, England's King Henry VIII secretly married his second wife, Anne Boleyn, who later gave birth to Elizabeth I.

In 1787, Shays's Rebellion suffered a setback when debt-ridden farmers led by Capt. Daniel Shays failed to capture an arsenal at Springfield, Mass.

In 1890, reporter Nellie Bly (Elizabeth Cochrane) of the New York World completed a round-the-world journey in 72 days, 6 hours and 11 minutes. The United Mine Workers of America was founded in Columbus. Ohio.

In 1909, the opera "Elektra" by Richard Strauss premiered in Dresden, Germany.

1915, Alexander In Graham Bell inaugurated U.S. transcontinental telephone service between New York and San Francisco.

In 1936, former Gov. Al Smith, D-N.Y., delivered a radio address in Washington, titled "Betrayal of the Democratic Party," in which he fiercely criticized the New Deal policies of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In 1947, American gangster Al Capone died in Miami Beach, Fla., at age 48.

In 1959, American Airlines began Boeing 707 jet flights between New York and Los Angeles.

In 1961, President John F. Kennedy held the first presidential news conference to be carried live on radio and television.

In 1971, Charles Manson and three women followers were convicted in Los Angeles of murder and conspiracy in the 1969 slayings of seven people, including actress Sharon Tate. Idi Amin seized power in Uganda by ousting President Milton Obote in a military

In 1981, the 52 Americans held hostage by Iran for 444 days arrived in the United States.

In 1990, an Avianca Boeing 707 ran out of fuel and crashed in Cove Neck, Long Island, N.Y.; 73 of the 158 people aboard were killed. Actress Ava Gardner died in London at age 67.

**Ten years ago:** J. Clifford Baxter, a former Enron executive who'd reportedly complained about the company's questionable accounting practices, was found shot to death in a car, a suicide. A judge in Cambridge, Mass., sentenced Thomas Junta to six to ten years in prison for beating another man to death at their sons' hockey practice. (Junta was released in Aug. 2010 after serving eight years for involuntary manslaughter.)

Five years ago: Ford Motor Co. said it had lost a staggering \$12.7 billion in 2006, at that time the worst loss in the company's 103-year history. (Ford later reported a loss of \$14.6 billion for 2008.)

One year ago: Pleading for unity in a newly divided government, President Barack Obama used his State of the Union address to implore Democrats and Republicans to rally behind his vision of economic revival, declaring: "We will move forward together or not at all." In Egypt, thousands of antiprotesters government clashed with police during a Tunisia-inspired demonstration to demand the end President Hosni Mubarak's rule. A federal judge in New York sentenced Ahmed Ghailani, the first Guantanamo detainee to have a U.S. civilian trial, to life in prison for conspiring in the bombing of two U.S.

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Today's deal comes from the finals of the teams, where in one room the contract was three notrump declared by North. East led the heart jack, West ducked, and declarer won and led a club to the ace, after which eight tricks were the limit. Had declarer played the spade ace and another spade at trick two, the defenders would have been somewhat awkwardly placed, but West can avoid an endplay by shifting to the club nine eventually.

In the other room Ishmael Del'Monte judged well to use Stavman rather than transferring to spades. West's double was less well-judged and both North and South made him pay.

When West led a low trump against two clubs redoubled, Del'Monte won cheaply in hand, led a heart to the king, passed the diamond queen (ducked all around), and now ducked a heart to West's bare ace. Back came a low club to the ace, and Del'Monte led a spade, on which West correctly unblocked his king to let East win the spade queen at the next trick.

However, when East mistakenly exited with a heart, West had to ruff and could do no better than exit with the diamond ace and another diamond. That left Del'Monte in hand for the trump coup. Taking nine tricks was worth a cool 1160 — a number you don't see every day.

NORTH **♠** A 8

♣ K Q 10 5 3

**♦ Q** 9

01-25-A

**♥** K Q 8 2

**EAST** ♠ Q 10 7 5 **♥** J 10 9 6

**♦ J7542** 

SOUTH **◆**96432

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South

**♥** 7 4 3

♦ K 6 3

\Delta A 8

The bidding:

WEST

♠ K J

**♥** A 5

♦ A 10 8

♣ J 9 7 6 4 2

North South East West 1 💠 Pass 1 NT **Pass** Dbl. Rdbl. All pass

Opening lead: Club two

### BID WITH THE ACES

01-25-B

South holds: ♠ K J **♥** A 5 ♦ A 108 ♣ J 9 7 6 4 2

South West North East

ANSWER: This is a close call. Do you repeat a bad six-card suit or pass? Because of the looseness of the club opening in Standard American, I would vote for rebidding clubs, allowing partner to join in if (as will inevitably happen) the opponents compete to the two-level.

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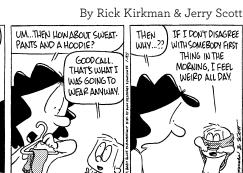
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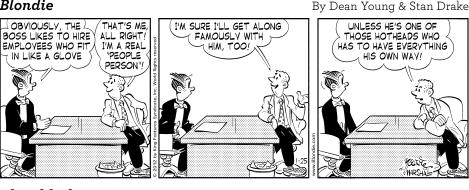
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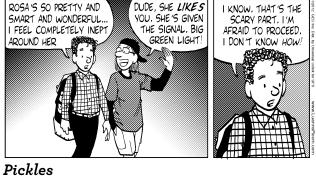
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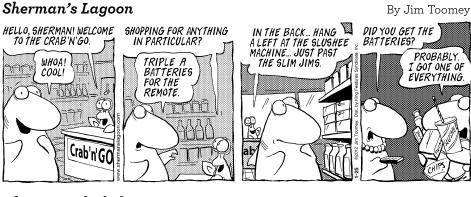
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7 9 4 2 8 5

3 1 5 7 4 6

1 4 3 6 5 9

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm 18 years old. I play two competitive sports, maintain a 4.0 GPA, have good friends and will be attending the college of my dreams. Yet for some reason I cannot get along with my parents.



DEAR  $\mathbf{A}$ BBY **Jeanne** 

It seems like I can't live up to their standards. We get into huge fights every day over insignificant things. My parents continually tell me they don't think I will handle college very well because I "can't get along with people." But their lack of faith just frustrates me and we get into more fights.

In reality, the only people I don't get along with are my parents. This is unsettling to me because next fall I will be across the country from them and I feel they will be happy that I'm gone. I'm at a loss as to what to do to control my temper and fix my relationship with my parents before I leave. Your advice would be appreciated.

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WALLS: It's possible that your parents may be suffering from separation anxiety. You, their child, are about to leave the nest, and they may be dealing with conflicting feelings of pride in your accomplishments and sadness that you are about to fly from the nest. It may not be a lack of faith in you. Also, they may be having second thoughts about how they can afford the tuition and other college expenses beyond possible financial aid.

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Remember, the average person may become irritated, angry or frustrated several times a day. The key is to deal with these emotions effectively. Talk to your parents about your feelings and explore what's going on. By focusing on what is triggering your negative emotions instead of reacting with an outburst, you can not only defuse your anger but also retain your dignity, and possibly achieve a more informed understanding of how your parents may really feel. I hope that the outcome will be a rapprochement with your parents.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Angeles, CA 90069.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Pride yourself on versatility and integrity. But when money is concerned, don't take your fantasies too seriously. Your best work will evolve from being committed and happy, not from being extravagant.

TAURUS (April 20-May **20):** The need for social contact nags at you. Note, however, that your eagerness could be misinterpreted. You may be attracted to those who aren't what they seem. Concentrate on relationships with a point.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): When your head is in the clouds, it is easy to stub your toe. Look for reliable information before you make any financial decisions. Take a walk to clear your head if a flirtation flusters you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You aren't content to be an outsider. You might feel it necessary to take steps to uncover insider information. By being "in the know," it is possible that you and a valued partner can be in the money.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Use energies where they will do the most good in business. If you are going to be ambitious, you might as well make the most of every opportunity to get ahead. Ignore those who fritter away resources.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Think before you buy. A purchase gone bad might become one of your most embarrassing and irustrating moments. You might be confused when dealing with sales clerks or customerservice centers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Thrift makes it possible to enjoy luxuries. Just because you have been saving your pennies or have received a bonus, doesn't mean you have to spend it all in one place. Don't be dazzled by generosities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): It is possible to be too eager to please. A casual flirtation could distract you from the business at hand, or cause you to drop the ball. Stick to the facts and don't go to extremes romantically.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-**Dec. 21):** When ambitions rule, rudeness usually prevails. However, today might not fit the mold, as people are whimsical and willing to be more generous than usual. Use good will to your advantage.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Share a few secrets with someone. When you trust people enough to take them into your confidence, they will trust you in return. Don't be offended if others consider you to be materialistic.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Ignorance might be bliss, but it can also be the cause of mistakes. You can't be sure that you are doing the right thing or that people are what they seem. Avoid signing contracts or making deals.

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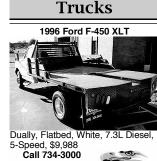
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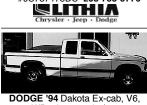
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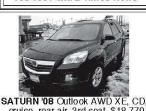
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