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On the Road with College of Southern Idaho Basketball • S1

## Deadly Interstate Pileup Kills Āt Least 10 People in Northern Florida • Ā9


Helping Fill a Widening Gap
From providing fundraising help to free labor, volunteer efforts
Magic Valley schools continue to help backfill state budget cuts. BY JULIE WOOTTON

TWIN FALLS • During her free class period, Twin Falls High School student Amanda Hobson spends time volunteering at nearby elementary school. out as a teacher's aide in her out as a teacher's aide in her
younger brother's classroom at Sawtooth Elementary School. She grades papers, reads to students and helps them with math assignments.
"It's a nice break from the hard lasses at the high school," she said.
Ryan Treanor, 16, has also been mentary since the start of the school year.
"I just wanted to make it easier for the teachers here," he said. Sawtooth Principal Randy Rut
ledge said the school is in aunique ledge said the school is in a unique
situation since it's so close to Twin Falls High. High schoolers talk a short walk to the elementary school and spend one class period each day helping their assigned teacher.
Patti O'Dell, associate superin-
tendent for the Twin Falls School tendent for the Twin Falls School play an important role.
"In recent years with budget cuts, we have relied on communities in so many ways to accomplish the task of educating kids," he said.
Volunteers - whether students, parents or community
members - serve in many differ ent capacities. Some lend their time during a sports season or for specific fundraisers, while others volunteer year-round in class "ooms.
"We feel like they can provide a very valuable service," O' Dell said,
adding that volunteer numbers Please see VOLUNTEERS, A2


Twin Falls High School senior Amanda Hobson helps fifth-grader Dylan Kulhanek with math Friday as she volunteers at Sawtooth Elementary School in Twin Falls. Hobson volunteers at the school for about an hour each weekday.

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Congress Triesto Police Itself on Insider Trading
Senate may pass bill this week prohibiting members of Congress from using nonpublic information for their own personal benefit.

## BY LARRY MARGASAK

WASHINGTON • Aware that most Americans would like to dump them all, members of Congress hope to re-
gain some sense of trust by subjecting themselves to tougher penalties for insider trading and requiring they disclose stock transactions within 30 days. A procedural vote Monday would allow the Senate later this week to pass a bill prohibiting members of
Congress from using nonpublic information for their own personal benefit or "tipping" others to inside information that they could trade on. Insider trading laws apply to all Americans, but CBS' "60 Minutes" in November said members of Con-
gress get a pass, citing investment gress get a pass, citing investment
transactions by party leaders and a committee chairman in businesses about to be affected by pending legislation.
The broadcast report raised questions about trades of House Speaker John Boehner, R-Ohio; the husband
of Democratic leader and former of Democratic leader and former
Speaker Nancy Pelosi of California; and Rep. Spencer Bachus, R-Ala., chairman of the House Financial Services Committee.
All three denied using any insider information to make stock trades, but the broadcast set off a flurry of efforts in Washingto
A recent Wall Street Journal/NBC News poll of registered voters found 56 percent of them favor replacing the entire 535 -member Congress. Other polls this year have given Congress an approval rating between 11 percent and 13 percent, while disap79 percent to 86 percent.
House Majority Leader Eric Cantor, R -Va., said he's working on an expanded bill that would go beyond stock transactions and ban lawmakers from making land deals and other investments based on what they learned as members of Congress Trading on Congressional Knowledge (STOCK) Act would subject any member of Congress who violates the ban on insider trading to investigation and prosecution by regulatory agencies and the Justice Depart ment. It also directs the House and rules that would make violators subject to additional congressional penalties.

Please see CONGRESS, A2

## Agriculture

Expo time: Find out what's the latest and greatest in agriculture during the 35th annual Agri-Action expo, held Thurs-day-Saturday at the College of Expo Center.
It's only $\$ 1$ to attend (free if you bring two cans of food to donate), and runs from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and

## Food

A good way to go: It's time again for the Twin Falls Rotary
Club's Death by Chocolate

## fundra

 undralise. ready to in9 p.m. Thursday at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center, 330 Canyon Crest Drive. Grab a $\$ 15$ ticket at the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, Kurt's Pharmacy, or the Main
pay $\$ 20$ at the door

## Sports

Revenge game: Find out if the
College of Southern Idaho men's Scenic West Athletic Conference Scenic West Athletic Conference
lead - and avenge its only conlead - and avenge its only con-
ference loss - when the Golden Eagles host North Idaho College at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.
The CSI and NIC women tip off

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the night on the hardwood at 5:30 p.m. at the CSI gym.
Akey's in town: Find out wh the always-entertaining Robb Akey has to say about his University of Idaho football team's new recruits at noon Saturday.
Akey and Vandals Athletic DiAkey and Vandals Athletic Di-
rector Rob Spear will be at the rector Rob Spear will be at the
Twin Falls Center for the Arts, 195 River Vista Place. Admission to the noon lunch, presen tation, and question-and-answer period is $\$ 10$, while children 12 and under get in free. Information: Monica Youree,
316-1683.

Have an event everybody should know about? Send it our way at
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frontdoor@magicvalley.com.


## Volunteers

have remained steady over the years. It's not the intent, though, to have volunteers ployees. But they do have ployees. But they do have
to go through a background check in order to help out.
Besides classroom vol-
unteers, Parent Teacher
Student Orgnizations alStudent Organizations also help raise money for One example is Wendell Middle School, where parents are raising money for classroom technology and eacher supplies. Parent groups have also helped find funding for a new house at Wendell High School. "That helps a lot with the declining budget we've had in the past few years," said Greg Lowe, superinendent for the Wendel
School District.

At Sawtooth Elementary help out regularly in their help out regularly in or
child's classroom or
around the school, such as handing out snacks or helping students with art
projects on Fridays. projects on Fridays.
Others focus Others focus more on coordinating specific school's science fair and jog-a-thon.
Sawtooth PTSO President Jennifer Tingey said
volunteering allows volunteering allows par-
ents to get to know their ents to get to know their
child's teacher and friends. The parent group puts together the school's volunteer schedule. There's flexibility, such as for working parents who want to help out during their
lunchbreak. lunch break.
have time for," she said. PTSO member Judi Smith - who has a daughter in fourth grade at Sawtooth - said it's good to get involved. "I just help whe
needed," she said.


Congress
"We can start restoring some of the faith that's been lost in our government by taking this com-
mon sense step of making members of Congress play by the exact same rules as Kirsten Gillibrand, D-N.Y., who with Sen. Scott
Brown, R-Mass., wrotethe Brown, R-Mass., wrote the
bill "We must make it unambiguous that this kind of behavior is illegal!"
dorsed the bill in his State of the Union speech last week, sayinghe would "sign it to-
morrow", Brown used that morrow." Brown used that
opening to briefly speak with the president as hewas exiting the House chamber after Tuesday's address.
"The insider trading "The insider trading
bill's on Harry's desk right bill's on Harry's desk right now," Brown told Obama,
referring to Senate Maiority Leader Harry Reid. "Tell him to get it out, it's already there."
"''m gonna tell him," answered Obama. "I'm gonna
tell him,I'm gonna tell him tell him, I'm gonna tell him
to get it done."


Denney dominating speakers like
Tom Stivers, Tom Boyd,
Mike Simpson and Bruce
Newcomb, who holds the
longevity mark for speak-
ers at eight years.
Denneys hangdog atti-
tude should spare him
when he faces his peers
behind closed doors. My
guess: They'll warmly ac-
cept his contrition.
But this miscalculation
has the feel of alast straw,
freeing Denney's under-
lings to openly flash their
ambition.
Bedke made a point of
telling reporters he wasn't
consulted about the plan
hatched by Denney and
outgoing Idaho GOP
Chairman Norm Semanko
to can Crow and another
former House member,
Randy Hansen.
Bedke spoke minutes
before the Idaho Supreme
Court rejected Denney
and Semanko's gambit.
"If I had been, I would
have expressed some re-
luctance about going
down this road."
Roberts, also left out,
said, "In hhindsight, it
would have been better to
have had more communi-
cation with our caucus."'
Roberts protested that
he's not part of any court
intrigue: "Don't play the
card that I want to be
speaker. I mean, someday
down the road:"
Moyle was the second
member of leadership
aware of the plan, having
attended meetings with
Denney and Semanko.
Denney explained that

Moyle "just happened to be here,", while Bedke and Roberts "weren't here," a
perfect example of Denperfect example of
ney's ad hoc style. Moyle defended Denney for trying to jettison Crow. To hear him tell it, it's not the story of hamhandedness we've heard. Moyle said Crow didn't keep the speaker apprised
of the commission's work in October, when it wrote a legislative map later re-
jected by the Supreme jected by the Supreme
Court. "If you have people Court. "If you have people
that are doing harm to the whole, then you replace
them,'" he said hem,', he said.
After 24 years in the
House, a lifetime as a GOP activist and a fabled foe of tax hikes, Crow was immune to claims she abandoned her party. "Dolores is the most Republican of Mepublicans," said Rep. "Good grief!"
Shirley, passed over by Denney as Education Committee chairman, may harbor resentment. But Rep. Steve Thayn, R-
Emmett, a key vote in Emmett, a key vote in
making Denney speaker six years ago, also is critical, saying, "I wouldn't have handled it that way." In our talk, Denney was gracious and open. Though still miffed at
Crow, he said, "I would Crow, he said, "I would hope that after this is all
over we could still be friends." Crow still sounds angry, saying she never heard from Denney, either. Denney said he left a verbal request with
Hansen to have Crow Hansen to have Crow
contact him, but Hansen said he doesn't recall the request.
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# McKenzie Will Host Hearing of Gay Rights Bill if Requested 

In its sixth year, the bill's chances look slim, but campaigners are gaining support.

BY HOLLY BEECH

NAMPA • Idaho state Sen. Curt McKenzie said Saturday he'll allow a bill to be read in the State Affairs Committee that will ban discrimination based on gender id
sexual orientation.
The bill failed for four years to get through the committee. Last year, McKenzie, RNampa, decided against scheduling a hearing for it. "Typically in State Affairs, I won't hear bills that I don't through the entire process in both the House and the Senate," he said.
But this year, McKenzie says he'll schedule a hearing if Senate Minority Leader Edgar Malepeai, D-Pocatello, requests it. He'll even give ex-
tra time for public testimony tratime for public testimony mon practice for a print hearing. hearing.
Malepeai
was not imwas not im-
mediately mediately
available fo available for
comment Saturday.
The chances of the bill finding support in the House and Senate are slim, several legislators agree. But a hear-
ing with testimony would be ing with testimony would be
a big step forward for advocates, said Nampa resident Victoria Brown.
Brown was one of hundreds of people across the
state to rally Saturdy for the state to rally Saturday for the addition of the words "gen-
der identity" and "sexual orider identity" and "sexual ori-
entation" to the Idaho Human Rights Act.
"If one person gets fired because they're gay or iden-
tify themselves differently tify themselves differently
than the gender they were than the gender they were
born with, Ithink it's a probborn with, I think it's a problem," said Alex Zamora, who
spoke at the Add the Words spoke at the Add the Words
rally at The College of Idaho in Caldwell.
Supporters across the state have written about 500 messages to legislators on sticky notes - a signature of the campaign - that are posted
at the Capitol at the Capitol.
Idaho is one of 29 states crimination based on sexua orientation, according to the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force


Leta Neustaedter of Boise places sticky notes advocating equal rights for gay and
transgender people in Idaho on a glass door outsid the Capitol Hous Cher transgender people in Idaho on a glass door outside the Capitol House Chambers in transgender peopl
Boise on Saturday

With Idaho's cultural and religious leanings, the bill might not pass for several more years, said Rep. Bill nority Caucus Chair nority Caucus Chair and co-
sponsor of the bill. sponsor of the bill. "It's kind of a generational thing," he said. "I'm 73 years
old, and a lot of people my old, and a lot of people my
age in the Legislature simply don't understand it. They grew up in the time where you just didn't talk about
these kinds of things" these kinds of things." Some have criticized the bill because it could create a domino effect of changes to
the Human Rights Act, Sen. Patti Anne Lodge, R-Huston, said.
"People are saying that
they feel that the next thing that will come up is a left handed, green-eyed person needs special rights," she But the outpouring of support shows that Idaho is almost ready to protect the al/transgender - community, Zamora said. In a 2007 Boise State University public policy survey, 63 percent of daho responders said it should be illegal to fire an orientation.
According to Brown, the fact that Idaho doesn't al ready have laws against this orm of discrimination no only hurts individuals, but
could deter potential employers from developing in the state.
Many businesses already ensure LGBT-friendly practices, Killen said, so the bill would not overwhelm the Idaho Hun
mission. The c reports to the State Affairs Committee, hasn't reported issues regarding sexual-orientation discrimination, McKenzie said. The Add the Words campaign's efforts have not gone
unnoticed, he said. "When people participate in the process by demonstrations or writing legislators, I think it does have an impact."

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## GOODING <br> COUNTY

ARRAIGNMENTS Laura Susan Connelley,
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grand theft, pretrial congrand theft, pretria
ference April 10 .
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John A. Lopez III, 25,
Wendell; battery on an
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officer, injury to ajil, driv-
ing under the influence, ing under the influence,
consumption/possession consumption/possessian of an open container of
alcohol, posted $\$ 5,000$ bond posted, sentencing
Manuel Nieves-Reyes, 30, Jerome; driving under
the influence (third or the influence (third or
subsequent offense), failsubsequent offense), fail-
ure to purchase driver's license, sentencing March

Lance Allen Bingham, 22 , Gooding; injury to child; preliminary Feb. 2. 26, Gooding; driving un der the influence, $\$ 500$ March 12.
Timothy Laray Cox, 55, Gooding; violation of no-
contact order; pretrial contact order; pretrial
March 5.

Wendell; driving under
the influence; $\$ 500$ bond posted, pretrial confer-
ence March 12 . Dustin Lee McKean, 30,
Jerome; two counts check fraud, $\$ 1,000$ bond posted, sentencing Feb. 6 . Jovan Mendez, 22, Bliss; inattentive driving; pretriDeborah Sue Mullins, 60 , Jerome; possession of a controlled substance with deliver, petit theft, preliminary March 1.
Cassidee Noel O'Quinn, 21, Boise; contempt of court, $\$ 2,500$ bond posted, Tanya Marie Robirts, 30 Gooding: driving with 30 , privileges, $\$ 500$ bond posted, pretrial March 5. Leslie L. Shobe, 57, Gooding; driving without privileges, driving under the
influence, $\$ 1,000$ bond influence, $\$ 1,00 \mathrm{bond}$
posted, pretrial March 5 . Vaitdin Fayzullaev, 42, Auburn, Wash., inatten-
tive driving $\$ 240.50$ fine FELONY SENTENCINGS Juan Damian Diaz-Var gas, 25, Wendell; traffick
ess than 200 grams, $\$ 10,265.50$ fine, three years prison determinate,
seven indeterminate, 59 seven indeterminate, 59
days credited.

## Gov.0tter Opposes <br> Legalizing Medical Marijuana

BOISE • Idaho Gov. C.L "Butch" Otter says he wil galize medical marijuana in the state.
The Spokesman-Re view reports that Otte made the comments Friday while speaking to during the winter meeting of the Idaho Chiefs of Police Association. Republican Rep. Tom Trail of Moscow has in troduced legislation tolegalize medical marijuana chiefs that he told Trail he would "not look with favor on that bill."
Trail wants Idaho to ease restrictions on mar juana used medically to treat chronic pain o

Magic Valley's Students of the Week


Academic • Murtaugh Vanesa Cabral

As the valedictorian of this year's graduat demonstrates a work ethic that exemplifies her intellectual excellence. Throughout high school, Vanesa has consistently earned the
highest academic honors in a diverse course of study, ranging from math and science to history, horticulture and English. Vanesa was the 2011 recipient of the IHSAA Outstanding Individual Scholarship Award, and is currently in the process of completing 27 college credits
through the College of Southern Idaho's dualthrough the College of Southern Idaho's dualenrollment program.
She has worked for two years as the high schoo or vice president throughout high school, earned a varsity letter in track, received out standing achievement honors in Business Pro-
fessionals of America and FFA, and was select

ed as a 2011 delegate to the Idaho Hispanic Youth Symposium. Vanesa plans to continue her education this fall childho majoring in photography and early

Artist • Canyon Ridge Edgardo Tapia
Edgardo is a junior at Canyon Ridge High school. He first became interested in art in sev
enth grade when he took his first art class. He says he is just doing what comes naturaslly easy for him. When he takes on a new project, whether it is drawing or pottery, he completely immerses himself into the project. During his sophomore year in pottery class, the assign-
ment was to sculpt with clay an animal or mythological creature. He began making a tree and stayed after class every night to complete the project to his specified exactness. The tree the project to his specified exactness. The tree

home over the weekend and came back on Monday with a impressive, finely detailed dragon and the Eiffel Tower. Edgardo uses art as a tool to build and explore creativity and prob-lem-solving in his other academic classes. He attention to himent who does not draw much work speaks volumes but his remarkable artto attend college and major in accounting pla

Athlete • Wendell Nicholas Mendes
Nicholas has maintained a 3.98 grade-point av erage with a rigorous course schedule. He has been a student athlete all four years of high
school, each year playing three sports: football, schosketball and baseball. As a senior leader, he has been captain of both his football and basketball team. His plans include a degree in dental sciences at either Idaho State University
or Cypress College in California.

How are the $A A A$ students chosen? We asked guidance counselors from schools all over the Magic Valley to work with the teachers at their schools to come up with some of the best and brightest students they could find.


BLAINE
COUNTY
FELONY SENTENCING Patrick S. Busby; arson, six years prison determi-
nate, five years indeterminate, all suspended, $\$ 2,000$ fine suspended, $\$ 225.50$
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bation.

CIVIL DISPOSITIONS
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owed Pioneer Federal Credit Union, judgment
against defendant for against defe
$\$ 6,036.94$.
Blaine County Collectors vs. Ingrid E. Cherry, default judgment for $\$ 1,516.29$.
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Miri Black for breach of
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Miri Black for $\$ 138,098.50$ Timmi Ryerson vs. Kent Joseph Muer, default jud ment of $\$ 1,866$ in favor of plaintiff.
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in favor of plaintiff.
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ourt costs.
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jail, 320 days suspended, $\$ 2,000$ fine, $\$ 1,500$ suspended, $\$ 402.50$ court pended one year, two years DIVORCES GRANTED ames R. Gratteau vs, Tiffany Joy Gratteau. Juan Alber Martinez-MaSamantha Elizabeth Baker vs. Jordan Lee Baker.

Cancer Support
Group meeting, hosted by Intermountain Homecare
of Cassia Regional Medical Center, 2-3 p.m. today at Parke View Care Center's Ave., Burley. and their adult family members. Includes educa tional materials and guidFree; Marcie Bedke, 678-
ance.

## Chronic Disease

Management
Lix-week win Idaho," a addressing self-manageis available for patients or their caregivers. with six sessions offered on different days and tim ( $21 / 2$ hours per week). Topics: problem-solving techniques, changing diet managing sleep and fatigue, using medications correctly, exercise, and communication with health care providers.
Registration required: Registration required: Mittleider, 732-6488.

## Tai Chi

Tai Chi classes, 8-9 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays
at St. Luke's Elks Rehabilitation in-patient therapy tation in-patient therapy
gym (second floor of patient tower), 775 Pole Line Road W., Suite 202, Twin Falls. Tai Chi can reduce fall risk and treat balance and
mobility deficits associatmobility deficits associatease, fibromyalgia and generalized aging. The class includes a free balance screening, providing baseline measurements
with national database comparison to help ident progress. Kaitlyn Lewis is progress. Kaitlyn Lewis is a
certified Tai Chi instructor and phy
The first class and initia consultation are free, then 5 per visit with a maxi
member is half-price Reservations: 814-25

## Recovery

Support
Recovery For Life groups ning today, at the Twin ning today, at the Twin
Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N. Groups include: Divorce Care, Grief Share, HOPE 12-step program (substance abuse recovery), C Dependency for Men and
Women, Parenting Skills and Dave Ramsey's Financial Peace. Most groups meet at 7 p.m. at the church. A meal is available "Special Par. "Special Parents - Spe-
cial Kids," a support group cial Kids," a support grou
for parents of specialfor parents of special- first Monday of each month. Free child care and a shuttle is available. Infor-
mation: $733-6128$.

## 'Baby and Me'

St. Luke's Jerome is offer ing "Baby and Me" classes, 11 a.m. to noon Tuesdays at First Ave. E.
This week's topi for mom The sopic: Yoga ucational suppor for ucational support for par tion consultant and a baby scale are available each week.
Free; 324-6133.
Happy Babies
"Happiest Baby on the Block" class, 6:30-9 p.m. on the lower level of St. Luke's Magic Valley Med ical Center, 801 Pole Line Road W. in Twin Falls. sleep longer, soothing sleep longer, soothing
fussy infants and maki postpartum adjustments. Class includes a parenting kit. Cost is $\$ 20$, and prereg tration is required; 814

Healthy Heart
Heart Smart seminar and screening, 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in Oak Rooms $5-6$ on the lower level of St W., Twin Falls.
begin at 5:30 p.m., followed by a "Heart-Healthy Cookwith cardiologist David Kemp. Free. Preregistration re-

## C-sections

Cesarean childbirth class, 6:30-9 p.m. Wednesday in the Oak Room on the lowe
level of St. Luke's, 801 Pole level of St. Luke's, 801 Pole Line Road W., Twin Falls. eries, pain management eries, pain management
non-conforming labors and hospital procedures. Free. Preregistration re quired; 814-0407.

## Childbirth,

 BreastfeedingLabor rehearsal, breas
feeding and infant car feeding and infant car-
diopulmonary class of $S$ Benedicts' prepared child birth series, 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesday a the medical center, 709 N. Lincoln Av
Jerome. Topics: Labor, postpar-
tum care, breastfeeding ba sics and infant CPR. Bring a labor support person, if possible. Mothers may enroll even if their babies will be born at a different ho pital. The class is offered separately, or as
childbirth series.
Cost is $\$ 5$ per class or
$\$ 30$ for the series. Regist $\$ 30$ for the series. Register: 324-6133.
Grief Support
Visions of Hope Support Group, 5-6 p.m. Thursdays at Parke's Magic Valley room, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.
Grief and loss support for those who have exper enced the loss of
one.
Free; 735-0121.

Infant Safety and CPR
Infant safety and car-
diopulmonary resuscita tion, 6:30-9 p.m. Thursday tion, 6:30-9 p.m. Thursday
in the Oak Room on the
lower level of St. Luke's, 801 Pole L
Twin Falls
New parents, grandparents and caregivers learn CPR and what to do if a ba-
by chokes. by chokes. No registration required;

## Mental Health

 Support
## Mental Health Support

 Group, $5-6: 30$ p.m. Thurs days at Family Health Services/Behavioral Health, vices/Behavioral Health, Twin Falls.
Open to individuals in
Magic Valley with a mental health diagnosis.

## Clogging

Exercise
"Let's Get Moving" begin-
ning clogging classes, 10 to 11 a.m. Saturdays, this week and Feb. 11 and 25 , at Rocky Top Cloggers studio
(across from Kmart). Re (across from Kmart). Regis-
tration starts at 0.30 Abby Bitzenburg, Miss Canyon Rim Teen, is promoting physical fitness by teaching the classes for ages 6-12.
Cost is $\$ 15$ for all three classes (if registered by Wednesday), or $\$ 18$ ( $\$ 6$ per Class) (register
Wednesday).
Information: Bitzenburg,
Yoga Retreat
College of Southern Idaho's Community Education Center is offering a re-
treat, hosted by Lori Head, at 1 p.m. Saturday at Miracle Hot Springs in Hagerman.
guest instructors thro

## Group Opposes North

 Idaho Gravel Mine
high water mark. The Grangeville company gen-
erally does that in the fall or winter when water levels winter when water levels
are low. Spring runoff deposits new gravel on the posits
site.
"The
the "They don't go below Jhe water at any time," said
Jay Sila, manager of the ay Sila, manager of the
Craig Mountain SuperviCraig Mountain Supervipartment of Lands at Craigmont.
Kaschmitter is owned by
Tim Kaschmitter, whe Tim Kaschmitter, who declined to comment when Press. Besides salmon and steelhead, the river is also used by river runners. Gary Lane, ariver rafting outfitter from Riggins and a tion league, said the gravel tion league, said the gravel
mine detracts from the experience for people floating the river.
"They don't drive hundreds of miles to listen to equipment and see the scars left over from what
we do to the land," he said. The public comment period expires tonight.
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Bovill ManCreates Buzz with His Wasp Collection

The Idaho bug enthusiast has collected more than 300 abandoned wasp nests and displays them in his home.
BY DAVID JOHNSON
BOVILL •The buzz around own is that 22 -year-old turning his house into a hive.
is filled withe. But his home At last count nearly 300 At last count, nearly 300 hang from the ceilings and hang from the ceilings and amid hopes to someday turn his fascination with
insects into an academic insects i
Entomology, he confirms. "Iplan to start pretty Idaho. I'm going to try and get a Ph.D."
Big goal for a boy who
loved bugs, and now a loved bugs, and now a
young man who works nights at Walmart to save dollars for a formal educa-
tion. He also, of course spends his earnings to bolster his collection. "That dark brown one there," he says, pointing to another nest about the size of a basketball. "I bought it from a friend in China. It's net. It cost me $\$ 500$." The Chinese "friend" is one of a growing swarm of
collectors who, for lack of a better term, call themselves "wasp enthusiasts." They communicate via Inproudly counts himself among the ranks.
"'I've got a friend in Canada who's got one
that's actually 5 feet tall." Jeremy lives among his nests with his fiancee, 22 ear-old Teegra Coates, collection of talking parrots and a rescued starling named Rhea who mimics just about everything, including the telephone answering machine. The two met while working the
night custodial shift at Pullman's Walmart store. Both have become advo-
cates for wasps and are cates for wasps and are
anxious to talk about life cycles, ecological niches and how unbalanced the natural world would be
without winged insects that sting. "The yel "The yellow jackets in a coconut," explains Jeremy, "will eat 5,000 flies in a day"
Most of Jeremy's wasp
face hornets. His aunt gave him the first nest. He started combing the woods
around his childhoodhome around his child hoood home the time he graduated from Timberline High School in 2008, Jeremy says his collection had grown to more than 150 .
"All my best ones are in here," he says of a room de-
voted to nothing but wasp nests. "The last time I counted, Ihad 275." The nests, he explains,
are started by a queen are started by a queen wasp. At first, the nest is ball. But eggs are laid and worker wasps are born They build the nest to much larger proportions by mixing their saliva
with pulp wood gathered with pulp wood gathered
from nearby buildings, from nearby buildings,
fence posts and other fence posts and other
sources. Sometime later, sources. Sometime queen lays another round of eggs; this time queens and males to
breed. Eventually, all the breed. Eventually, all the
wasps die, except the new wasps die, except the new hidden places and restart the life cycle the following spring.
nests," Jeremy says, sweeping his arms and affectionate gaze around the room, represents one year. They only do it spring to end of summer,
months."
Come late September, Jeremy begins to scour
known wasp haunts, competing with other critters, like squirrels, birds and even bears. The animals seek the nests for nutridead wasps.
Jeremy laments that other people also hunt the nests, not for collection, but to destroy them. "It's just people being afraid of the unknown." The empty anyone.
On the other hand, Jeremy knows firsthand the dangers of messing with even a semi- active wasp
nest. While not deadly alnest. While not deadly allergic, he swells up if stung.
He recalls, while explaining how a wasp gains a purhow a wasp gains a pur-
chase by biting and attacks with its stinger, an all-tooclose encounter with one miffed hornet.
"I got stung in the ear
seventimes by seven times by one. They'll bite on, and then
just keep stinging." just keep stinging. remy says his encounters with wasps remain stingfree and his enthusiasm over the insects grows with over the insects grows wing nesting season.
each new
usim called me crazy. Others

Company Seeks AsbestosLiability Limit
Crown Holdings, a maker of bottle tops, has paid out $\$ 700$ million in asbestos claims stemming from an ill-fated purchase in 1963.

## BY JOHN MILLER

BOISE • A national bottletop maker that's grown weary of some $\$ 700$ million in aut to victims of lung disease out to victims of lung disease has arrived in the Idaho Leglong, state-by-state trudge to shield itself from forking over more cash.
Pennsylvani
Pennsylvania-based Crown Holdings, whose
products include the tops of soda pop and beer containers, has gotten help from the American Legislative Exchange Council, a corporate-backed conservative nonprofit, to broad-
en limits on asbestos claims en limits on asbestos claims
against it stemming from against it stemming from
an ill-fated acquisition nearly 50 years ago. Together, they've suc-
ceded ceeded in winning legislative
protections in protections in Florida, Geor-
gia, Indiana, Mississippi, gia, Indiana, Mississippi,
Nebraska, North Dakota, Nebraska, North Dakota,
Ohio, Oklahoma, PennsylOhio, Oklahoma, Pennsyl-
vania, South Carolina, South vania, South Caroina, South
Dakota, Texas, Wisconsin and Wyoming.
Crown's liabilities stem from the asbestos-tainted
assets of a small company it bought in 1963 for some $\$ 7$ million. While Crown
sold those assets just 90 days sold those assets just 90 days
later, without ever manufacturing asbestos products, it's since then paid out 100 times the purchase price to people who have sued
claiming their health was
harmed, as well as their lawyers.
because of the litigation th current of the litigation, the current employees will lose
their jobs, their health care their jobs, their health care
benefits and their pensions," said Mark Behrens, a Washington,D.C. lawyer who advises the American Legislative Exchange Council and Crown, on Friday. "Crown is working hard to try to make
sure that doesn't happen"" sure that doesn't happen."
Blocking Crown's path in Blocking Crown's path in who represent potential vic tims of asbestos disease. They are raising constitutional concerns, especially after courts in Texas and portions of laws as recently as 2010, for their provisions that sought to retroactively limit pending claims against Crown.
The Ar
The American Legislative Exchange Council has been criticized by the national triAmerican Association fo Justice, for helping to craft model legislation designed so narrowly that it benefits just a single company,
Crown. Barbara Jorden, the Idaho Trial Lawyers Association lobbyist, said the Idaho
Constitution forbids lawmakers from passing new laws that shield outfits like Crown from making good on their obligations.

And that includes health roblems linked to asbestos, naturally-occurring matesed commonly in insula tion but which can lead to faal diseases such as asbestosis, lung cancer, or mesothelioma when inhaled.
"They need tohonor those "esponsibilities," said Jorden "It's not as if the claims or injury has not occurred. It
has. It's simply who is re sponsible for taking care of that. If it's not Crown, then it's going to be the state of Idaho that pays to care for the people have suffered these grave illnesses"
Jorden also said the Jorden also said the com-
pany, with about $\$ 8$ billion in pany, with about $\$ 8$ billion in using the unlikely specter of financial collapse to frighten lawmakers into going along. Attempts to shield corpo-
rations from billions of dolrations from billions of dol lars' worth of asbestos damages have come and gone wake of lawsuits blamed for helping drive nearly 100 U.S. companies out of business ince 1982.
For instance, a 2003
measure in Congress to measure in Congress to set up $\$ 108$ billion asbestos liaU.S. Senate.

After that, Crown adopt ed a strategy of going from state to state to limit its as bestos exposure, with
50,000 claims still pending that the Philadelphia-based company estimates could cost it $\$ 250$ million or more in future years, according to s 2010 annual report. According to its measure
awaiting a hearing in the Idaho House, Crown's as-bestos-related liabilities
would be limited to the fair market value of Mundet's market value of Mundet's time of the merger. Even adjusted for inflation, that would all but end the possibility of big payouts.
Michael Dunleavy, a
spokesman for Crown, didspokesman for Crown, did phone call seeking comment on Friday.
The bill's sponsor in IdaNampa, Brent Crane, R ment. But Behrens said the com pany began pushing legisla-
tion in places like nia, Texas and Mississippi as early as 2001, because that's where the bulk of thousand of claims originated. Las year, Wyoming became the atest state to ad
tions for Crown
As rel even though Crown has relatively little exposure only about 10 cases pending Behrens said it's being in cluded in the broad push for indemnity as part of efforts and investors wary of as bestos risk who as a consequence demand higher inter est rates to buy the company's bonds or loan it money. legislation pryingto get this legislation passed in a num the case to Wall Street that they should not be forced to pay higher-than-prevailing unjustified asbestos risk Behrens said.


## Jury Finds Family Guiltyin Honor Killings

Prosecutors alleged that the defendants killed the three teenage sisters because they dishonored the family by defying its strict rules on dress, dating and socializing.

KINGSTON, Ontario (AP) •A juKINGSTON, Ontario (AP) • A ju of an Afghan family guilty of killing three teenage sisters and anothe woman in what the judge described as "cold-blooded, shameful murders" resulting from a "twisted conept of honor," ending a case th

Prosecutors said the defendants allegedly killed the three teenage sisters because they dishonored the family by defying its disciplinarian rules on dress, dating, socializing and using the Internet.
The jury took 15 hours to find
Tooba Yahya, 42; and their

Hamed, 21, each guilty of four in Kingston, Ontario, where the Founts of first-degree murder. Frrategree murder carries an auchance of parole for 25 years After the verdict was read, the After the verdict was read, the
three defendants again declared three defendants again declared sisters Zainab, 19, Sahar 17, and Geeti, 13 , as well as Rona Amir Mohammad, 52 , Shafia's childless first wife in a polygamous marriage. Their bodies were found June 30,
2009, in a car submerged in a canal
amily had stopped for the night on their way home to Montreal from Niagara Falls, Ontario The prosecution alleged it was a case of premeditated murder,
staged tolook like an accident after it was carried out. Prosecutors said the defendants drowned their vic tims elsewhere on the site, placed their bodies in the car and pushed into the canal.
OnertMarangerior Court Judge
clearly supported the conviction. "It is difficult to conceive of more heinous, more despicable, more honorless crime," Marange said. "The apparent reason behind mese cold-blooded, shamefu pletely innocent victims offended your completely twisted concept of honor ... that has absolutely no place in any civilized society. In a statement following the verdict, Canadian Justice Minister Rob


## Syrian Army Cracks Down on Protests

Tanks, troops move Sunday to crush resistance in the suburbs of Damascus as a reported 64 more are killed during the country's armed insurgency.
BY PATRICK J. MCDONNEL AND RIMA MARROUCH

BEIRUT • Syrian tanks and troops moved Sunday to crush resistance in the rebellious suburbs of Damascus, opposition groups reported, bringing the bloody battle that has ravaged the nation for monthst
The fierce fighting reported out side Damascus was the latest sign that Syria's armed insurgency - long concentrated in provincial hotbeds o revolt such as Homs, Hama and Dara - has now reached the edge of the city from where the Assad family has more than 40 years. That reign now appears threatened as never before raising the prospect of a revamped geopolitical alignment in the heart of the volatile Middle East
More than 250 people have been killed in clashes nationwide since
Thursday, according to the Local Thursday, according to the Local
Coordination Committees, an op coordination coalition. The group re ported at least 64 deaths on Sunday
The upsurge in violence nea Damascus and elsewhere comes as eaders of the Arab League, a $22-\mathrm{na}-$ New York with hopes of convincing the U.N. Security Council to throw its weight behind a league plan calling on President Bashar Assad to re linquish power. Russia, an ally of Syria that wields veto power on th U.N. Security Council, has said it opa change in leadership.
The opposition reported Sunday that convoys of government tanks, army personnel carriers and infantry troops stormed the Ghouta regio east of Damascus, a sprawling patch work of working-class towns and


Former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney, left, watches fellow Republican presidential andidate Newt Gingrich on television as he rides his campaign bus Sunday with his brother Scott and sister-in-law Sheri to Hialeah, Fla., after campaigning in Naples, Fla.

## TimeShortfor Gingrich toClose Gapin Florida

With Gingrich hoping to rally in the final hours before Tuesday's pivotal primary, Romney casts his chief foe as an influence peddler and a failure.

THOMAS BEAUMONT

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. Newt Gingrich slammed GOP ival Mitt Romney on Sunday for the steady stream of attacks he likened to "carpet-bombing," front-runner's lead in Florida in the dwindling hours before Tuesday's pivotal presidential primary.
And despite surging ahead in polls, Romney wasn't letting up, relentlessly casting Gingrich as "record of failed leadership" In what has become a wildly unpredictable race, the momenum has swung back to Romney staggered last weekend by Gin grich's victory in South Caroli na. Romney has begun advertis state's caucuses next Saturday
illustrating the challenges ahead for Gingrich, who has pledgedto push ahead no matter what An NBC News/Marist pol published Sunday showed Romney with support from 4 percent of likely Florida primary voters, compared
Romney's campaign has dogged Gingrich at his own campaign stops, sending surro gates to remind reporters of Gingrich's House ethics probe in his career aimed at sowing his career aimed at sow doubt about his judgment.
Gingrich reacted defensive accusing the former Massachusetts governor and a politica committee that supports him o lying, and the GOP's establish ment of allowing it.

Gingrich Wants Panel to Look at In Vitro Clinics

LUTZ, Fla. (AP) • Republican presidential contender Newt Gingrich called Sun day for a commission to study the ethical issues re
lating to in vitro fertilizalating to in vitro fertiliza-
tion clinics, where infertile tion clinics, where infertile women receive treatment
to get pregnant and large numbers of embryos are created.
"If you have in vitro fertilization you are creating life. And therefore we should look seriously at for clinics that do that because they're creating life," said Gingrich, who oppos es abortion and says life begins at conception.
Gingrich did not expand

After Lull, Occupy Protest Resurfaces in 0akland

BY TERRY COLLINS

OAKLAND, Calif. • For weeks the protests had waned, with only a smattering of people taking to Oakland's streets for occasional weeken to the headline-grabbing Occupy demonstrations of last fall.
Then came Saturday, which start ed peacefully enough - a midday rally at City Hall and a march. But hours later, the scene near downtow Oakland had dramatically deteriorat ed: clashes punctuated by rock and
bottle throwing by protesters and volleys of tear gas from police, and a City Hall break-in that left glass cas es smashed, graffiti spray-painted on walls and an American flag burned. More than 400 people were ar rested on charges ranging from fail ure to disperse to vandaiism, police
spokesman Sgt. Jeff Thomason said At least three officers and one protester were injured.
On Sunday, Oakland officials vowed to be ready if Occupy protest ers try to mount another large-scale demonstration. Protesters, mean while, decried Saturday's police tac Mayor Jean Quan personally in spected damage caused by dozens of people who broke into City Hall. She said she wants a court order to keep Occupy protesters who have been ar rested several times out of Oakland, which has been hit repeatedly by nancially troubled city about $\$ 5$ mil lion.
Quan also called on the loosely or ganized movement to "stop using Oakland as its playground.'
"People in the community and people in the Occupy mover this behavior," she said.
Saturday's protests - the most turbulent since Oakland police forcefully dismantled an Occupy en campment in November - came jus campment inNovember - came after the announcement of new round of actions. The group sai
it planned to use a vacant building a

OBITUARIES


## Harold William Koch

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## DEATH NOTICES

## Wilma Harmon

BURLEY • Wilma M. Harmon, 87 , of Albuquerque resident, died Sunday, Jan 29,2012 , in Albuquerque. Services are pending and will be announced by Morison Payne Funeral Home

## Kenneth Keck

JEROME • Kenneth L. Jerome, died Sunday, Jan 29, 2012, at his home. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnswo
Mortuary of Jerome.

## Robert McCoy

TWIN FALLS • Robert "Bob" Ward McCoy, 88, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Twin Falls.

Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary, Chapel by the

## John Robinett

HAZELTON•John "Jack" David Robinett, 85, of Hazelton, died Jan. 27, 2012, at his home in Hazelton. A celebration of life will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesay, Feb. 1, at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E. der the direction of White Mortuary, Chapel by the Mork, Twin Falls.

## Floyd Walden

BUHL - Floyd Avery Sunday, Jan. 29, 2012, at St. cal Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under he direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

## SERVICES

Virginia (Hoppe) Brinegar f Meridian and formerly of Burley, service at 10 a.m. ed Methodist Church; visitation one hour before the ervice today, with inter ment at I p.m. at the Idaho Accent Funeral Home in Meridian).

Benjamin Ray Sackett of Boise, funeral at 11 a.m. toay at the Ebenezer ConSregational Church, 129 N . mussen Funeral Home in Burley).
loyd Edward Libert of Twin Falls, memorial servce at 2p.m. today at Parke's Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.
Jearldine R. "Jerry" Cannon of Gooding, memorial Desert Hills Church of the Nazarene in Gooding (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel)
Beth Christine Larson of Highland, Utah, funeral at ll a.m. Tuesday at the
Highland LDS Church 11162 N. Alpine Highway in
Highland, Utah; visitation from 6-8 p.m. today at th Anderson and Sons Mortu
ary, 49 E. 100 N. in Ameri-
can Fork, Utah, and 9:45hapa.m. Tuesday at the chapel.
Virginia Lucy Bingham of Twin Falls, celebration of life graveside service at
12:30 p.m. Tuesday at Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Arthur Bruns of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Trinity Lutheran Eden; visitation from 57 p.m. Tuesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road before the funeral Wednesday at the church.

Loretta Ida Wolters of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Falls; visitation from 57 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.
Sherman E. Day of Meridian, graveside service at p.m. Thursday at the Idain Boise.

Alice Jean Knight of Boise and formerly of Burley, graveside service at 2 p.m. eb. 29 at Pella Cemetery on 400 South in Burley.

Wolf Apparently Quits SearchforMate inNev.

Oregon and into California turned back 15 miles before crossing into Nevada.
BY MARTIN GRIFFITH

RENO, Nev. • A young gray wolf's search for a mate apparently won't take him to the northern Nevada desert where the annual Burning Man festival is staged.
The wolf known as OR-7 came within 15 miles of the Calif., early last week before he decided to head back west
away from the nation's most arid state, said Mark Sto pher, spokesman for the Fish and Game. It had been headed toward the Black Rock Desert where the eclectic art and music festival is held each summer The 2-icarls said. wandered hundreds of miles across Oregon and northern California.
"My interpretation is that closest point to Nevada) and (closest point to Nevada) and eturned to a spot he had pent time at because he new there was food at that location, and he wasn't tindold The Associated Press. The last report placed the wolf in forested western assen County, Calif., about 60 miles west of the Nevad He said the wolf "" drier terrain that wasn't suitable wolf habitat and returned to a location he had
way of knowing what he would find to the east (in Nevada)."
The animal, which was fitted with a GPS tracking collar last spring, was at the
southernmost point of his journey to date when he was closest to Nevada. That point was along U.S. 395 Reno.
The wolf was born in northeastern Oregon but left and a new territory in Sep tember.


## Occupy <br> a social center and political hub and threatened to try to shut down the Port of Oak- land for a third time, occupy land for a third time, occupy the airport and take over City Hall. <br> After the mass arrests, the Occupy Oakland Media Committee criticized the police's conduct, saying that most of the arrests were made illegally because police failed to allow protesters to disperse. It threatened legal action. "Contrary to their own policy, the OPD gave no option of leaving or instruc- tion on how to depart. tion on how to depart. These arrests are comThese arrests are completely illegal, and this will probably result in another class action lawsuit against the OPD," a release from the group said. <br> Deputy Police Chief Jeff Israel told reporters late Saturday that protesters Saturday that protesters gathered unlawfully and gathered unlawfully and police gave them multiple police gave them multiple verbal warnings to disband. "These people gathered with the intent of unlaw-



## Killings

Nicholson called honor killings a practice that is "barbaric and unacceptable in Canada." Defense lawyers said the deaths were accidental.
They said the Nissan car accidentally plunged into the canal after the eldest daughter, Zainab, took it for a joy ride with her sisters and her father's first wife. Hamed
said he watched the accident, although he didn't call police from the scene. After the jury returned the verdicts, Mohammad Shafia, speaking through a translator, said, "We are not
criminal, we are not murcriminal, we are not mur-
derer, we didn't commit the derer, we didn't commit the His weeping wife, Tooba, His weeping wife, Tooba, just, saying, "I am not a murderer, and I am a mother, a mother."
ing in English said ""I speaking in English said, "I did not drown my sisters anywhere",
Hamed's lawyer, Patrick Hamed's lawyer, Patrick
McCann, said he was disapMcinted, with the verdict, but said his client will appeal and he believes the other tw
fendants will as well.
Laarhuis welcomed the verdict. "This jury found that four strong, vivacious and free-dom-loving women were murdered by their own fam-
ily in the most troubling of ily in the most troubling of circumstances,"
said outside court. "This verdict sends a very clear message about our Canadian values and the core principles in a free and
democratic society that all

Canadians enjoy and even visitors to Canada enjoy," he said to cheers of approval The family had left Afghanistan in 1992 and lived in Pakistan, Australia Canada in 2007. Shafia, a wealthy businessman, married Yahya because his first wife could not have children. Shafia's first wife was living with him and his second wife. The polygamous rela-
tionship, if revealed, could have resulted in their deporhave res
tation.
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The prosecution painted a picture of a household controlled by a domineering Shafia, with Hamed keeping out discipline when his father was away on frequent business trips to Dubai. The months leading up to the deaths were not happy ones in the Shafia household, according to evidence presented at trial. Zainab,
the oldest daughter, was forbidden to attend school for a year because she had a young Pakistani-Canadian boyfriend, and she fled to a shelter, terrified of her father, the court was told. The prosecution said her
parents found condoms in Sahar's room as well as photos of her wearing short skirts and hugging her Christian boyfriend, a relationship she had kept secret. Geeti was becoming almost impossible to control: skip-
ping school, failing classes being sent home for wearing revealing clothes and stealing, while declaring to authority figures that she wanted to be placed in foster care, according to the prosecution.

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## Former Italian PresidentScalfaro Dies at 93

MILAN, Italy (AP) • Oscar Luigi Scal-
faro, a past president of Italy who held he post during the sweeping corruption scandal of the early 1990s that reshaped the country's post-war political landscape, died Sunday in Rome. He was 93.
Italian President Giorgio Napolitano protagonist in the democratic political
ethical and religious values." Scalfaro was a key figure in postwar constitution and to found the former Christian Democrats. He held numerous prominent government posts before becoming Italy's ninth post-war fore becoming taly's ninth post-war
president, a position that is largely cer-
"As president of the republic, he firmly and steadfastly confronted one of the most difficult periods of our his tory, Napoiltano said in a statement. Pope Benedict XVI remembered Scalfaro as "a distinguished" Catho man of state, who "helped to promot
f the Occupy protests. Po lice officials say they were in "close contact" with the federal monitor during the protests.
The national Occupy Wall Street movement, which denounces corporate equality, began in New York City in the fall but has been
largely dormant lately. Oakland, New York and Los Angeles were among the cities with the largest and most vocal Occupy protests early on. The demonstraions ebbed after those out hundreds of demon strators who had set up tent cities.


## Florida

a person with civility if hey're prepared to say things that are just plain factually false," Gingrich
said during appearances on Sunday talk shows. "I think


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For Better or For Worse



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The Super-rich as Stooges

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thank President Obama thank President Obama Obama thinks he can ride into the White House for a second term; and Republi can Romney's fortune, es timated at $\$ 190$ million or more, qual
By all means, Congress should pass the "Buffett Tax," named after billion aire Warren Buffett, who noted that his 2010 tax rate (17.4 percent) was about half his secretary's. The ex plame conesmostly fro income comes mostly from
dividends and capital gains - profits on sales of stocks and other assets - that enjoy apreferential rate of 15 percent. This is neither socially just nor economically necessary.
Buffett Tax would appar ently impose a minimum 30 percent tax rate on incomes exceeding \$1 million. Republicans should support it. Economic in-
centives for risk-taking centives for risk-taking
wouldn't collapse.Under President Reagan, the top capital gains rate was 28
percent. The economy did
fine. And passing a Buffett fine. And passing a Buffett Taxmight imp.
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For starters, don't pre-
tend, as Obama does, that tend, as Obama does, that
taxing theultra-rich would solve the deficit problem. Here's what he said in the
State of the Union address: "Do we want to keep these tax cuts for the wealthiest Americans? Or do we want to keep our in else, like education and medical research, a strong military and care for our veterans? Because if we're serious about paying down our debt, we can't do both."
We sure can't. In September, the Congressiona Budget Office estimated the 10 -year deficit at $\$ 8.5$ trillion. The nonpartisan Tax Foundation estimates that a Buffett Tax might now raise $\$ 40$ billion annu ally. Citizens for Tax Jus-
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mates $\$ 50$ billion. With economic growth, the 10year total might be $\$ 600$ billion to $\$ 700$ billion. It would
all.
"Thepurposeofthe aff
"Thepurpose of the Buffett Rule is not to close the
deficit gap," Buffett has said. Hard choices remain, inpart because existing
deficit estimates already assume steep defense cuts. It's also a myththat all rates.In2007, the richest 1 percent of taxpayers paid an average tax rate of 29.5 percent and provided 28.1
percent of federal revenues,
reports the CBO. On their

wages and salaries, many of the ultra-rich pay the top income tax rate of 35 percent plus aMedicare tax of 1.45 percent. Who are these people? How did they get sorich?
In a study, economists Jon Bakija, Bradley Heim thetop 1 percent as follows executives in nonfinancial companies, 30 percent; doctors, 14 percent; profes sionals in finance (banks hedge funds, pension funds), 13 percent; lawyers, 8percent;computer ex-
perts and engineers, 4 per cent; sales workers, 4 percent; sports, entertainment and media stars, 2 percent. The rest include farmers, management consultants,
real estate developers and scientists.
Most of these people probably got rich the old-
fashioned way. They fashioned way. They worked hard, started businesses (about one in eight is er in a closely held company), or showed great talen But traditional virtues can't explain the growing concentration of income. From 1950 to 1980, the top 1 percent represented about 10 percent of Americans' income; by 2000, this had in creased to about 20 percent, where it's remained, manuel Saez and Thomas Piketty.
Explanations abound: superstar" rewards for
those at the top; globaliza tion (by expanding markets for the talented); warped corporate compensation practices. But the biggest contributor was the longfinancial market boom that inflated executive stock op tions and Wall Street com ple in this group (corporate managers, bankers, traders have pay that's tied to the stock and financial mar-
kets," says economist Baki-
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Consider: From 1980 to 2000, stocks rose almost the gain was about 40 per cent. And the boom's largest cause was declining inflation, which reduced interest rates. As rates fell, stocks and other assets
rose. The ultra-richbenefited partly from good luck Ironically, because the boom is spent, the rise of inequality may cease or reverse (Wall Street bonuses are shrinking) just as political attacks on the richin-
tensify. From 2007 to 2000 the number of tax returns with incomes exceeding $\$ 1$ million dropped 40 per cent, says Scott Hodge of the Tax Foundation.

## TIMES-NEWS

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The members of the editorial board and writers
of editorials are John Pfeifer, Victor Friesen,
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Nate Poppino and Jess Johnson.



## READER COMMENT



## School Boards Deserve Some Recognition

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cross the nation,
January is School January is School Board Recognition
Month and Gooding It. School District No 231 is proud to join the many school districts across Ida ho and our nation in thanking these community volunteers for their untiring dedication to public educ thallengingtime in education, and we depend on our local school boards to develop policy and make tough decisions that help shape the future of our state. All Idahoans should recognize the vital contriwomen and the crucial role these elected public officials play in the education of our children.
Ascitizenleaders, individual school board members face complex and demand-
ing challenges. They are al ing ternately described as having the most important volunteer jobs in the country and facing the toughest challenge in elected American government. Yet school board members are just ordi-

Heather
Williams
nary citizens with extraordinary dedication to our public schools. Public education is the backbone of American society, and local school
boards are deeply rooted in U.S. tradition. It's the very U.S. tradition. It's the very democracy was built. Today our local school boards continue to do the most important work of their communi-
ties - educating our youth ties - educating our youth
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our democracy.
Their job is to establish a vision for the education program, design a structure to achieve that vision, ensure schools are accountable to the community and
strongly advocate continustrongly advocate continu-
ous improvement in student learning. School board members come from all walks of life. They are farmers, secretaries, doctors, lawyers, homemakers, ar chitects, truck drivers, pro
fessors, business owners and real estate agents, to
name a few. Although they name a few. Although they wear many hats in the workday world, school collective hat when they get down to the business of leading their school districts. Board members pull together as a team toward a
common goal - helping common goal - helping
students achieve in school and in life.
As a state, Idaho has faced many challenges, but our leaders know the key to a brighter future is a strong public education system. We salute the many men and women across our state
who serve on our school oards and ensure the need of our community are met by our public schools. As rue public servants, their edication and civic reponsibility make local con ho possible. Board members ho possible. Board member hours each year leading their districts without compensation, and sometimes ve forget about the persona sacrifices schoolboard
members make.
The time spent in board meetings represents just a small fraction of the hour school board members tricts. They also work hard at seminars and training sessions to keep abreast of the latest trends in education, deeply involved in spend many hours in the schools and at extracurricular events. Their love for learning, and concern and caring for students, staff and community, drives board members' desire to lead so students can achieve. appreciation to the men and women who provide grass roots governance of public schools, and begin to bette understand how local provide a better future for our children. Ihope you will join in honoring your local school board members.

Heather Williams is supe intendent of the Gooding
School District.


## Refugees Will Never Forget Atrocities They

 ExperiencedThe month of January marks 22 years of the Baku Riots that created the violence so many of the Twin Falls refugee residents experi encedbefore resettling in Twin Falls.
In the early 1990s to 1995 several Armenian families immigrated and resettled in Twin Falls through the CSI Refugee Program. Today, so many of the individuals have assimilated into the fabric of
our local community and our local community and
country fulfilling dreams family, child rearing, education, property ownership, opening businesses and liv ing a safe quality life. It has been a difficult and, at times, lonely journey, beFalls especially in the earl years. However, given the opportunity to immigrate to this country, the local embrace, the Armenian community members have taken great responsibility for their new beginnings and have
members of America.
Jan. 19 marks the end of the bloody Baku Pogroms,
during which the Armenian during which the Armenian population of Baku was eth-
nically cleansed from the Azerbaijani capital ina weeklongbloodbath that left hundreds dead, thousands wounded and many more without homes. To this day, the exactnumber of Armenians actually killed in Baku cific records were kept of the murders.
Overnight, Baku was
emptied of its entire
250,000-strong Armenian population within days.
Leaving behind all their be Leaving behind all their bemany families, as mine resettled in the United States through the Refugee Program and made America our new home!
Two years ago, the Twin Falls Armenian community, with the approval of the city
council, set up a memorial in City Park in remembrance of all the historic atrocities that have lead to their resettlement in Twin Falls and in honor of the contributions have made to our

## local community. <br> LYAHBABAYAN

Next President Should Have God in Their Life
ama conservative and generally vote Republicanbeause they seem to havethe most conservative plans for our nation. But recently they seem to have no will power or toughness to do what is right. The Constitution requires

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Florida HighwayPileup Kills atLeast10

A mixture of fog and heavy smoke from a nearby brushfire cut visibility, leading to a chain reaction of collisions that left an aftermath of burned vehicles and bodies.
by mike schneider

GAINESVILLE, Fla. • A long line of cars and trucks collided one after another early Sunday on a dark ed in haze and smoke that drivers were instantly blinded. At least 10 people were killed.
When rescuers first arrived, they could only listen for screams and moans because the poor visibility
made it difficult to find vicmade it difficult to find vic strewn for nearly a mile, po lice said.
Authorities were still trying to determine what caused the pileup south of Gainesville on Interstate 75 time before the accidents because of the mixture of fog and heavy smoke from a brush fire that may have been intentionally set. At least a dozen cars and six tractor-trailers were inflames. flames
Steven R. Camps of
Gainesville said he and some friends were driving home several hours before dawn when they wrawn in he pileup.
ting each other Pears hit crying People weople we ing. It was crazy," he said. "If I could give you an idea of what it looked like, I would say it looked like the end of he world."
Photographs of the scene aftermath that resembled a


Firemen hose down a commercial carrier truck on Interstate 75 after it was involved in
a multi-vehicle wreck that killed at least 10 poll a multi-vehicle wreck that killed at least 10 people early Sunday near Gainesville, Fla.

PoliceFocus onSUVin Fatal Calif. TrainCrash

Three were killed
Saturday after the
vehicle pulled into the path of the train

## BY TOM VERDIN

SACRAMENTO, Calif. nvestigators on Sunday were trying to determin what motivated the driv er of a sport utility vehi-
cle to ignore a downed crossing arm and flashing lights and pull the vehicle into the path of an on coming commuter train in Sacramento.
Three died after the Saturday afternoon colli sion south of downtown, old boy. ${ }^{\text {on }}$ the four peopl inside the Nissa Pathfinder remained in the hospital Sunday a he University of Califor in Sacramento, where she was being treated for serious injuries.
Authorities also were trying to sort out the relationships of those in olved and were not re leasing their identifica
In addition to the tod dler, the dead included a 25 -year-old woman and was ejected from the Pathfinder when it wa truck by the southboun light rail train traveling a The impact pushed th SUV about 30 yard down the track and flipped it.
Officer Laura Peck, spokeswoman for the Sacramento Police De woman taken to the hos pital was the man's wife Investigators and offi cials with the Sacramento Regional Transit Distric mounted on the intersea tion showed the SUV drive around the crossing arms just before impact That video and other pic tures captured by a camra mounted on the train are part of the investiga tion and were not being released pub
said.
Witness accounts ap pear to support the video evidence that the crossing arms were down and warning lights wer flashing when the SUV ed to get across th racks.
Davis resident Ravin Datab, 42 , was in a car that was waiting to cross the tracks when he said he heard a loud bang and then "saw a light-rail
train heading south with a big truck smashed on at",

Authorities said six of the roughly 50 passenger on the light rail train were aken to local hospital but had o uries
On Sunday, the track tersection was open, with no sign of the previous day's collision.

Hollywood disaster movie. said, traffic stopped along Twisted, burned-out vehicles were scattered across the pavement, with smoke still rising from the wreckage. Cars appeared to have
smashed into the smashed into the big rigs and, in one case, a motor crushed beneath the heavier trucks.
Reporters who were allowed to view the site saw bodies still inside a burnedout Grand Prix. One tractor-
trailer was burned down to trailer was burned down to its skeleton, charred pages
of books and magazines in of books and magazines in of every vehicle had burned away, leaving only steel
belts belts. Before Camps hit the fog bank, a friend who was driving ahead of him in a sepa-
rate vehicle called to warn of rate vehicle called to warn of friend said he had just seen an accident and warned Camps to be careful as he approached the Paynes Prairie area
Gainesville. Gainesvile.
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## UNNuclear Inspection GetsUnder Wayin Iran

By ali akbar dareini
TEHRAN Iran • Iran's fo eign minister expressed opeign minister expressed opby U.N. inspectors to Iran's nuclear facilities would produce an understanding, despite world concerns that Iran is trying to build nuclear weapon tour by the International Atomic Energy Agency team comes during spiking tension. The West is imposing new sanctions to try to force Iran to slow or halt its nuclear program, and Iran is Strait of Hormuz, a vital oil passage, in retaliation. Visiting Ethiopia, Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Salehi appeared to be trying to defuse the crisis. about the mission and the outcome" of the IAFA mission, Salehi was quoted as saying by Iran's semiofficial Mehr news agency The findings from the

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and allies fear could eventually produce weaponsgrade material. Iran has declined to abandon its en-
richment labs but clain richment labs, but claims it
seeks to fuel seeks to fuel reactors only
for energy and medical refor energy and medical research.
The tea The team is likely to visit an underground enrich-
ment site near the holy city of Qom, 80 miles south of Tehran, which is carved into a mountain as protection from possible airstrikes.
Earlier this month Iran said Earlier this month, Iran said
it had begun enrichment it had begun enrichment
work at the site, which is far smaller than the country's main uranium labs but is reported to have more ad vanced equipment.

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"If I could give you an idea of what it looked like, I would say it looked like the end of the

- Steven R. Camps of Gainesyille, who was friving home with
friends when they were drawn into the pileup
the highway because of the fog and smoke. The road was reopened whenvisibult
sure how much time passed between the reopening of the highway and the first crash.
Traffic
Traffic was being diverted
much of Sunday 301 and State Road 27 , Rior301 and St
A spokeswoman for the Florida Forest Service, Ludie Bond, said the fire began Saturday, and investigators were trying to determine whether
the blaze had been intentionally set. She said there were no controlled burns in the area and no lightning. Bond also said the fire had burned 62 acres and was contained but still burning Sunday. A similar fire nearby November because the dried vegetation is so thick and deep. No homes are threatened.
Four years ago, heavy fog and smoke were blamed for another serious crash. In January 2008, four
people were killed and 38 inpeople were killed and 38 in crashes on Interstate 4 between Orlando and Tampa, about 125 miles south of Sunday's crash. More than 70 vehicles were involved in those crashes, including one pileup that involved 40 ve-



## Teens Movingto Twitter-Sometimesfor Privacy

Self-promotion isn't usually the goal. At least until they go to thinking about careers, social networking for teens is, well, ... social.

BY MARTHA IRVINE
Associated Press
CHICAGO • Teens don't tweet, will never tweet - too
public, too many older users Not cool.
That's been the prediction for a while now, born of numbers showing that fewer using Twitter early on. But then their parents, grandparents, neighbors, parents' friends and anyone in-between started friending them on Facebook, the social networking site of
choice for many - and a curious thing began to happen. Suddenly, their space wasn't just theirs anymore. So more young people have started shifting to Twitter, almost hiding in plain sight. "Ilove twitter, it's the only thing I have to myself cause my parents don't have
one,' 'Britteny Praznik, a 17-year-old who lives outside Milwaukee, gleefully tweeted recently.
While she still has a Facebook account, she joined more people at her high school did the same. "It just sort of caught on,' she says. Teens tout the ease of use and the ability to send the equivalent of a text message o a circle of friends, often on crowded Facebook counts. They can have multiple accounts and don' have to use their real names They also can follow their favorite celebrities and, for those interested in doing so use Twitter as a soapbox. The growing popularity ings from the Pew Internet \& American Life Project, a nonprofit organization that monitors people's tech based habits. The migration has been slow, but steady. A Pew survey last July found people, ages 12 to 17 , said they used Twitter. Two years earlier, that percentage was just 8 percent.
"That doubling is definitely a significant increase, research specialist at Pew, And she suspects it's even higher now.
Meanwhile, a Pew survey found that nearly one in five 18- to 29 -year-olds have taken a liking to the microblogging service, which al-
lows them to tweet, or post, their thoughts 140 characters at a time.
Early on, Twitter had a reputation that many didn't think fit the online habits of teens - well over half of whom were already using networking services in 2006, when Twitter launched.
"The first group to colonize Twitter were people in the technology industry consummate self-promot-
ers," says Alice Marwick, a ers, says Alice Marwick, a
post-doctoral researcher at Microsoft Research, who tracks young people's online habits.
For teens, self-promotion isn't usually the goal. At least until they go to college and start thinking about careers, social.
But as Twitter has grown, so have the ways people, and communities, use it. For one, though some don't realize it, tweets don't have to be public. A lot of teens like using locked, pri-
vate accounts. And whether they lock them or not, many also use pseudonyms, so that only their friends know who they are.
"Facebook is like shouting into a crowd. Twitter is like speaking into a room" when he was participating in a focus group at Microsoft Research, Marwick says.
Other teens have told Pew researchers that they feel
"social pressure," to friend people on Facebook - "for


Taylor Smith checks her Twitter feed Jan. 20 at her home in Kirkwood, Mo. The 14-year-old started tweeting 18 months ago and likes to 'get small points across,' with recent tweets that included her dislike of strawberry Pop Tarts and her admiration of a video that features the accomplishments of girl scientists. Findings from the Pew Internet \& American Life Project, found teen Twitter use doubling in two years.
in your school or that friend of a friend you met at a football game,', Pew resarcher Madden says.
Twitter's more fluid and anonymous setup, teens say, gives them more freedom to avoid friends of friends of friends - not that they're saying anything particularly don't want everyone to see it

Praznik, for instance,
tweets anything from complaints and frandomthoughts to angst and longing. hate snow $i$ hate winter.Moving to California as
soon as i soon as i can," one recent post from the Wisconsin teen read.
for a day just to as a friend
me and then delete me again and then you wonder why im mad at you.duhhh,", read And other. And one more: "I wish
you were mine but you don't know wht you want. Till you figure out what you want I'm going to do my own thing:" Twitter for differ

Some monitor celebrities. "Twitter is like a backstage pass to a concert,"' says
Jason Hennessey, CEO of Jason Hennessey, CEO of verspark Interactive, a
marketing agency in Atlanta. "You could send a tweet to Justin Bieber 10 minutes before the concert, and there's a chance he might tweet you back."

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## Candidate Barred over

 EnglishSkills VowsAppealYUMA, Ariz. (AP) • A city council candidate in Arizona who was barred from rumning because she doesn't speak English proficiently is vowing to appeal the judge's ruling. Alejandrina Cabrera
conceded in an interview with the Yuma Sun that she needs to improve her command of English. But the San Luis resident said the judge's decision that she doesn't satisfy a state
law requiring elected officials to be proficient is unjust.
"He can't take away my constitutional rights, and if he takes away my rights, he takes away the rights of the community," Cabrera
told The Sun's Spanishtold The Sun's Spanishurday. Her language skills are adequate in a southwestern Arizona border city where Spanish is used as frequently as English, Cabrera said. She declined peal. peal. national and international attention to the city after San Luis Mayor Juan Carlos Escamilla filed a court action last month asking for a determination English skills necessary to serve on the council.
State law requires elected officials to know English, but Cabrera's attorneys have argued the law does not define pro
cy in the language.
 Star Game in Ottawa. Marian Gaborik (New York Rangers) was chosen MVP after netting a hat trick and adding an assist. For Thomas, it was his fourth All-Star Game victory, adding to a record he already held. For the losing side, Senators captain Daniel Alfredsson rewarded his hometown fans with two goals and an assist.


## Girls Basketball GearingUpFor District Play

TWIN FALLS • The Clas TWIN FALLS • The Class 4A District IV girls basketome of topsy-turvy. The league champion is n't regarded as the favorite to win the tournament. That honor belongs to the fourth seed. Two first round opponents have seen
their seasons go off the rails recently. Two others are getting hot at the right time. What happens next is anyone's guess. Wood River scuffled through the first 13 games of the season without sta Shereturned Jan. 13 and the Wolverines have been play-
ng well enough to be perhaps the most fancied bot-om-half seed in the history ftournament play. Similarly, that means op-seeded Twin Falls is ing its first regular-season conference title since 2007 Should Wood River beat Burley in the first round Tuesday, the Wolverines would travel to Twin Falls The two teams played, with out Martinez, twice this sea-
son and Twin Falls won both by a combined seven points. But Burley, the only team o beat Wood River with Martinez, could still be the Thursday, so the calling ready for anything. They Please see DISTRICTS, S2

CSI Baseball Backat. 500

different story, as the Goldndthepitchie error-free the board in the eighth 3 inning, getting two 1 position scoring none out. But after surrendering an RBI single, Eric
Holdren got a fly ball and a double play to get the Golden Eagles out of the inning with the CSI will remain in Henderson through three off days, as the Golden Eagles Southern Nevada's next ournament as well. They'll pen the Coyote Classic on ednesday night against ege (Colo.). "The first three games (in was sub-par", Walker said "but today we played really well. It was a good win for

CSI 3 , COCHISE, ARIZ. 1



From left, Kevin Attila, Sebastien Michineau, Jon Pulsifer and Paul Bunch hang out together before a shootaround From left, Kevin Attila, Sebastien Michineau, Jon Pulsifer and Paul Bu

## The Long And Winding Road

## Editor's Note: Times-News sports writer Stephen Meyers had the crazy idea of going and decided, what the heck, go big or go home, let's go to Rangely, Colo. For three and a half days, Jan. 19-22, Meyers hauled his luggage (laptop, camera and iPad) and rode a bus later, a stomach full offast-foods' finest, Meyers made it back home. This is

## CSI Road Trip

Destination One: Rangely, Colo. Distance: 440 miles

Destination Two: Price, Utah Distance (from Rangely): 164 miles Time: 3 hours, 45 minutes
Destination Three: Twin Falls Distance (from Price): 396 miles Time: 7 hours, 30 minutes

Total mileage: 1,000 miles Time: 19 hours, 45 minutes

BY STEPHEN MEYERS

RANGELY, Colo. • Stiff backs, aching legs, the long, limber legs of 6 -foot-8
and 7 -foot tall basketball players and 7 -foot tall basketball players emerge from their cramped bus seats. It's been eight and a half hours on this bus. A journey beginning on the
south side of the Snake River Canyon, where the nation's best National Junior College Athletic Association basketball program calls home, finally has come to an end.
Four hundred forty miles later, 23 players, all clad in their matching black and gold trim, College of Southern Idaho sweats, grab their bags and quickly
shuttle out of the crammed bus to the entrance of the Blue Mountain Inn and Suits hotel.
A sign in the lobby reads, "Welcome, Southern Idaho College. Good luck." Men's assistant coach Ryan Devlin hands out room keys and collects his players' cellphones for the weekend.
"We're on a business trip"" he reminds the team.
Down the street sit two of Rangely's mainstay eateries: Magalino's and the Cowboy Corral. Rangely, nestled 20 miles southeast of Dinosaur Nationa Monument on the Dinosaur Diamond Natural Scenic Byway, is home to Colthe next night.
"There's like nothing out here," said CSI women's center Jessy Saint-Felix. Just a bunch of rocks.
A visit to the Mainstreet Pub late
Thursday evening reveals that the town's


From left, Candace Prestwich and Gabriela Borges haul their luggage as Tayllor Gipson and Kylee Schierman get off the bus before their game at USU-Eastern Utah in Price, Utah, on Saturday, Jan. 21.
main source of employment - the 700 oil pumpjacks - is still well and alive. "What we do every day is pretty dangerous stuff," said one bar patron. People don't really support the CNCC of the Scenic West Athletic Conference - and after telling this reporter's new friends that he's traveling with the CSI basketball team, one confused man asks, "So are you a point guard or what?"
"Ah, no my man. I'm just taki notes."

Shootaround
The women's team arrives at the Col-
orado Northwestern gym for its shootaround at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, about an hour or so after getting offth bus. The men follow at 9 . Walking into Hefley Gym is more like walking into a rustic, old cabin. Rock walls rise on both baselines. The adjacent walls are built with dark, wood panels. The air smells musty. Liene Liepina and Chakala Carthen ied climbing the rock wall.
CSI men's head coach Steve Gosar takes this reporter on a tour through the underbelly of the gym where w find a glass case of old memorabilia One piece in particular - a signed photo

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## Djokovic Prevails in Longest Aussie Final Ever

## ASSOCIATED PRESS

MELBOURNE, Australia • Novak Djokovic ripped off his shirt and let out a primal scream, flexing his torso the way a prize fighter would after a desperate, last-round knockout. This was the final act in Djokovic's
$5-7,6-4,6-2,6-7(5), 7-5$ victory over $5-7,6-4,6-2,6-7(5), 7-5$ victory over
Rafael Nadal in the Australian Open Rafael Nadal in the Australian Open
final - a sweat-drenched, sneakerinal - a sweat-drenched, sneakerdurance contest that ended at $1: 37$ a.m. Monday morning in Melbourne. Djokovic overcame a break in the fifth set to win his fifth Grand Slam tournaent and third in a row. None, though, sweat and, yes, even a little blood. It wa the longest Grand Slam singles final in he history of pro tennis and it came against Nadal, the player who built a ca reer on his tenacity - on outlasting opponents in matches like these.
"It was obvious on the court for everybody who has watched the match
that both of us, physically, we took the last drop of energy that we had from our bodies," Djokovic said. "We made history tonight and unfortunately there couldn't be two winners."
When the drama was finally over t Rod Laver Arena, the 24-year-old


Novak Djokovic celebrates after defeating Rafael Nadal in the men's
men who have won three consecutive majors since the Open Era began in majors since the Open Era began in 1908. Nadal was his vanquished op-
ponent in all three. Djokovic will go for the "
Slam" at Roland Garros in May. As the players waited for the trophy presentation, Nadal leaned on the net, while Djokovic sat on his cial took pity and they were givi-

Australian Open
Glance
WEATHER: Late showers, high of 95
ATTENDANCE: Single session: 20,930. Tournament attendance:
686,006 (event record, previous mark

WINNERS: Men's singles: Novak Djokovic. Mixed doubles: Bethanie Mattek-Sands, United States, and
Horia Tecau Romania.
RUNNERS-UP: Men's singles: Rafael Nadal. Mixed doubles: Elena Vesnina, Russia, and Leander Paes, India.
STAT OF THE DAY: 5:53: time in hours and minutes of Sunday's final, hours and minutes of Slanday's final, 59 minutes. ${ }^{\text {QUOTE OF THE DAY: "You're go- }}$ ing through so much suffering, your oes are bleeding. Everything is just enjoying that pain" - Djokovic after winning the longest match in Australian Open history.


CSI assistant coach, Josh Dees, right, texts on his phone, while Paul Egwuonwu, Jerran Foster and Greg Sequle (center)
Jan. 21.

## Roadtrip

of Mickey Thomas, the sing or Jefferson Starship tands out. "Coach Barret (Peery) alplane was still here, so I al ways have to come back and heck," said the fourth-yea ead coach. The gym has two large court floor to the ceiling o each end of the court. Both CSI women's head coach Randy Rogers and Gosar said in the past they've seen dee grazing in the grass outsid played games.
No deer this night, or dur ng game-day on Friday, but he air was crisp and unsea onably warm. Snow still lies on the frozen sidewalks tha mavent seen a full day of su part lawns were green and layers walked to and from the bus in light jackets.
"This is crazy," Rogers said.
"It's never beenthis warm on this trip."
practices, the men's team practices, the men's team gathers in Gosar's hotel room
for a film review session. As sistant coaches, Ryan Devlin and Colby Blaine cut and spliced video clips of Col rado Northwestern and dif ferent members of the team printed scouting report with tendenc
Rogers sits his team next morning though admit ed he didn't have enough time to prepare for the team USU-EasternUtah. CSIreturned to Twin Falls rom Coeur d'Alene on its North Idaho trip at 10 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 15. Both teams had light practices on Monhard practice to prepare for CNCC and USU-Eastern be Core Thursday.
It's weird. You have East nt thah, which is right there didn't feel like I league and didn't feel like I had a rea, said CSI women's basketball oach Randy Rogers. "Al week, we were trying to go and Eastern Utah stuff. You ell the kids that the Colorad game is more important than you tell them Eastern Utah nore important, don' about Colorado. Kids wil catch on. They'll be like, ‘Wel why aren't we doing Eastern Utah stuff?' Then all of sudden, you might slip up hess game deciding mental y how you prepare your kic two different cities."

## Game Day

Theteams began FridaymornThe men's team raids th continental breakfast, wiping out the assortment ereal and cartoned milk and orange juice.
Jon Pulsifer, Gerson Santo hey can into their hand without having to make two rips. Kevin Attila, whose die regime was detailed by the Times-News in December, eats fresh fruit.
The women don't play un until $7: 30$, so after breakfast
trippla
time.
Most spedit Most spend it "We just chill, Iguess," said Mer fingernails thot day thed only color she ever paints them: pink. "Or we catch up on our sleep. I didn't sleep much on the bus." After numerous trips to and from Hefley Gym and the ho te was finally timetoplay it was inally time toplay. was quieter this time, a focused energy among the women'splayers who listened to their favorite pre-game music playlists. for", Chakala Carthen said. "Let's get this ‘W?"
Both teams earn easy vic tories over CNCC that night The women eat catered Ital ian food during the men game and the guys pick up nal, Utah, en route to Price where the Golden Eagles play USU-Eastern Utah Saturday afternoon.
Apair of wins and stomachs full of foodmeant ahappy bus of players rolled along on its at Price at 2 and players quickly bolted for their new room assignments as another 9 a.m. wakeup call waited for them Saturday morning.
Men's assistant coach Col

## by Blaine hadtobreak $\$ 10$ bll



The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team Utah in Price, Utah.

## Holiday Inn to get change hecould do the geam'slaundry

 "One of the many aspects of the job," Blaine said. "Not very glamorous."
## On the Bus

On Thursday morning, CSI's largest player: Bunch, the shot-blocking 7 -footer, shows up to the bus 40 nm soggy Twin Falls.
The 265-pound
to get the best seat.
"It's first come, first serve man", said Bunch, who picks a seat in the second to lastro on the left side. "I like the people can sitbehind youan it's quieter sometimes. ... We just sit wherever. There aren't any cliques or anything. We're ateam."
Wearing his black CSI sweatshirt with the golden trim, Bunch reclines his sea silver headphones that rest over his head and within 30 minutes, he's knocked out mouth open, sound asleep f. Cole blasts through his ears The team's other Paul, Eg wuonwu, snaps a photo with Twitter, saying, "The big fella wasknocked!!"
"If I've got my music on man, I can fall asleep right away," Bunch said. "Iremember watching Kevin Hart visiting his neighborhood
was laughing no more and I ond visit to McDonalds and didn't know what happened." Thisis Bunch's second year of riding these road trips, including the grueling 17-hour trek to Hutchinson, Kan., for ment. His advice: bring music and headphones.
"I wouldn’t survive without my music, man. That's the only way to get through it. It makes the trip go a lot
faster," he said. "But man, it's toughto get comfortable, Iget toughto getcomfortable.I looking at all the guards and shorter guys. They make it look so easy"' Fabyon Harris, Sebastien
Michineau and Attila can all Michineau and Attila can all stretch out their legs or curl
them up if they have to. Big them up if they have to. Big guys ike Bunch, Gerson San-
to and Egwuonwu don't have that option.
"I in no way envy the big dudes like Paul," Gosar said. "Iknow that's got to be brutal
for them"" for them."
Saint-Fe

Saint-Felix, a native of Le fellow Caribbean islander Greg Sequele, of Guadeloupe, and the two talk in their native French, while sipping on their McDonald's milkshakes. They both wear the number up with the idea of calling Saint Felix, "J-42" and Sequele, "G-42."
"It's fun talking (with Sequele). We talk about everything. Like the games, our
country, our friends. It's nice
the men are pumped after heir win and combined with North Idaho's loss to Colorado Northwestern, has themintof first place.
The women are disapgame get out of hand. "It's definitely much more quiet and depressed on the bus when we lose," Schierman said. "It all depends on
the outcome of the game" he outcome of the game." ahead as Cooper has to maneuver the bus through a blinding snowstorm onUS-6 o Soldier Summit.
It snowed all day in Price, enough to knock out the TV to the disappointment fot the CSI players, who wanted to watch former CSI Golden Eagle, Pierre Jackson now at Baylor, play against Missouri. The snow piles up to well over sixinches, an 18 -wheel er was spun out in the oppo-
site lane and Cooper's windshield wipers furiously sway back and forth. Cooper though, steadies the North Co. bus safely down the mountain pass and into Provo with ease.
Cooper has been driving company, "for afew yearsnowe" he said. "It's something to do. I'dbe going crazy in retirement ifI wasn't doing anything.'
In the past, it used to be the coaches who did the
driving.
Jonathan Drew of 1450 AM KEZJ, who makes all the trips
with the Golden Eagles, tells a story about how the old vol leyball coach Ben Stroud would drive a van through Utah's mountains every year on road trips. Fellow CSI Hall Walker had to drive a van along with a trailer of all the team's equipment.
"I can't imagine these coaches, what they had to do They had to coach the games, drive these gnarly mountain drive these gnarly mountain
passes, all while keeping passes, all while keeping
these kids' lives safe", Drew said. "They were under tremendous pressure."
The bus moves along
through Utah's through Utah's mountains, as most of the players are asleep to their music, with a few awake and watchin
Town" on the TVs.
The route home gets an hour longer with the closure of I-84 at the Utah-Idaho border due to blowing snow. Team CSI is forced to take I15 North to Pocatello, put-
ting the Golden Eagles' reting the Golden Eagles' rethinkable hour of 3:30 in the morning.
"Man I just saw the sign that said, Twin Falls: 30 miles or whatever and I was like, alright I'll just stay awake now,"
said Bunch, whose teammates were mostly awaketh final hour of the trip, excited to get back home.
Harris declares, "We back" as the team rolls into an eerily quiet Twin Falls, deserted of any other cars.
Great weekend you guys," Gosar announces to his team
with the bus parked in front of CSI's gym. "These trips are long. They're tough. But we came together as a team and we gutted out a couple of nice wins.I'mproud of youall.Let's get it donenext week huh? Fack to their dorms. And think about doing it all again the following weekend, a Salt Lake and Snow.
"These trips are tough, but it's all for the game," Harris

## Marshall's 4TD catches lifts AFC in Pro Bowl

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HONOLULU • Brandon MONOLULl caught six passes for 176 yards and a Pro Bowl-record four touchdowns, and the AFC used a
second-half surge to beat ConcC $59-41$ one to beat The Miami Dondphin. The Miami Dolphins down catch in each quarter, including an early 74yarder and a 3 -yarder in the fourth, in a game filled with highlight-reel catchs. He was selected the TD catches set a Pro Bowl record. The 59 points by the
FC set a Pro Bowl mark,
and the 100 points scored by the two teams comhighest, a touchdown shy of the 107 scored in 2004 But it was clear from the start it was Marshall's day He hauled in a deflected go-ahead 47-yard TD pass his back, to give the AFC $38-35$ lead late in the third quarter. It was Marshall's third TD catch of the game tying Jimmy Smith's Marsharll setin 2004. Pro Bowl appeang histhird nabbed a 3 -yard TD pass from Dalton that gave the AFC a 52 -35 lead with 8:25 left and put the game away

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Districts
know they must defend heir home court, where hey'll play all their games so lon
Tuesday's first round also sees Canyon Ridge tripping to Jerome, with the winner heading to Minico Thursday. The losers of uesday sam also meet Thursday.
an be confident of playing well down the stretch. Three of those - Burley, Wood River, and Twin Falls are on one side of the championship bracket. ames, Wood River has won four of five, and Twin Falls has won five of seven.
On the other side, Minioo has won eight of its last


## James, HeatEscape withWin0ver Bulls

 NBA MVP Derrick Rose wasted two chances in thefinal 23 seconds and the Miami Heat escaped withe 7-93 win Sunday over the Chicago Bulls.

Chris Bosh had 24 points and 12 rebounds for the but this win in a rematch of last season's Eastern Conerence finals was not easy. Dwyane Wade a | points for Miami. |
| :--- |
| Rose scored 34 points | the Bulls, but missed a pair of foul shots that would have given Chicago the He had made all 28 of his free throws in the fourth

## MAVERICKS 101,

SPURS 100, OT
DALLAS - Jason Terry scored a season-high 34
points, including four in he last 42 seconds of overed after blowing an 18 point lead against San Antonio.

## CAVALIERS 88 ,

CELTICS 87
OSTON • Kyrie Irving cored 23 points, sinking a ayup with 2.6 seconds left 12 points of the game to beat Boston. Anderson Varejao had 18
points and nine rebounds
for Cleveland, which had lost five of six.

## CLIPPERS 109 NUGGETS 105

 NUGGETS 105 Billups' - Chauncey Billups' homecoming couldn't have gone better.He scored a season-high 32 He scored a season-high 32 points and drew a crucial
foul in the waning seconds to help seal Los Angeles' victory that snapped Denver's six-game winning strak.
PACERS 106, MAGIC 85 ORLANDO, Fla. - Danny Granger scored 24 points, George Hill each had 16 as Indiana ran past Orlando.
LAKERS 106, MIMBERWOLVES 101 MINNEAPOLIS . Bryant had 35 points and 14 rebounds and Pau Gasol scored 28 to give Los Angevictory oven-needed road HAWKS 94, HORNETS 72 NEW ORLEANS - Jeff Teague tied a career high playing on a sore left ankle and Atlanta beat New Orleans.
RAPTORS 94, NETS 73 NEWARK, N.J. - DeMar
DeRozan scored 19 of his 27 points in the second half, leading Toronto over New Jersey. Williams Deron Williams scored 24 for the Nets.

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## Buckeyes Continue Mastery of Rival


#### Abstract

ASSOCIATED PRESS COLUMBUS, Ohio Lenzelle Smith Jr. scored 17 points and had a careerOhio State beat No. 20 Michigan 64-49 on Sunday. Jared Jared Sullinger added 13 points and William Buford and Deshaun Thomas both had 12 for Ohio State (19-3, 2 Big Ten), which ran its archrival to six straight and eight of nine. NO. 7 NORTH CAROLINA 93, GEORGIA TECH 81 CHAPEL HILL, N.C. • Harpoints and North Carolina hit 103 -pointers in ending a four-game losing streak to Georgia Tech. Tyler Zeller added 17 points for the Tar Heels points for the Tar Heels (18-3,5-1 Atlantic Coast won 12 of 13 games and extended their school-record home winning streak to 31 games. North Carolina shot 54 percent from the field, led by 20 points at halftime and by 24 in the second half of an easy win into moved the Tar Heels into a tie with Duke and Florida State atop the ACC standings. NO. 16 INDIANA 103, IOWA 89 BLOOMINGTON, Ind. Freshman Cody Zeller scored a season-high 26 points for Indiana which handed lowa its third straight loss. Zeler made 11 of 12 shots and had four assists and three steals for the Hoosiers (17-5, 5-5 Big Ten), who scored more than 100 points in a conference game for the first time since defeating Iowa $110-79$ 1995.

NOTRE DAME 50, NO. 24 CONNECTICUT 48 HARTFORD, Conn. - Eric Atkins scored 13 points and Jerian Grant hit three key Dame got its third straight win and handed Connecticut its third straight loss. Grant had 11 points and Scott Martin added 10 for East), whe ( $14-8,6-3 \mathrm{Big}$ tempo throughout.


## GOLF ROUNUP


Tigerfalters as Rock wins Abu Dhabi
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ABU DHABI, United Arab mirates - Tiger Woods alked all week about his mproved ball control hen it let him down in the final round of the Abu habi Championship. Woods resembled the Tiger of old the first three even-par 72 on Sunday to tie for third behind winner Robert Rock and U.S. Open champion Rory McIlroy. The 117th-ranked Rock shot a 70 to finish at 13under 275 and beat Mcllroy nother stroke back along with Thomas Bjorn (68) and Graeme McDowell (68).
"Today I just didn’t give nyself enough looks at it," putts were lag putts. I did-
n't drive the ball in as many fairways as I should have ... It was a day I was just a
touch off the tee and consequently I couldn't get the ball close enough."
Woods will make his first PGA Tour start of the season Feb. 9-12 at Pebble

FARMERSINSURANCE OPEN SAN DIEGO - Brandt Insurance Open in a playoff no one imagined possible until Kyle Stanley hit a wedge into the water and last hole. last hole.
Snedek
Snedeker had a tap-in
birdie on the 18th and was so certain he would be the runner-up that he drove up to the media center for ninterview, just in time


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On the 24th day of May, 2012, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of this
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260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301 , in the County of
Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, TitleOne Corporation an Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, TitteOne Corporation, an
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Code, the following described real property, situated in Twin Calls County, State of Idaho, and described as follows to wit: Lot 32 in Block 7 of Magic Valley Ranch Phase 7 and 8 , a Replat, Resu, $11,12,13,14,15$ of Magic Valley Ranch Subdivision, Twin Fallls County, Idaho, recorded in Book 19 of Plats, Page 47 .
The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description The austee 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 208 Trailwood Avenue, Twin Falls, ID 83301, is the address of 208 Trailwood Avenue, Twin
sometimes associated with said real property
Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding
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Deed of Trust executed by Joel Rodriguez and Nicole Rodriguez, husband and wife, as Grantor(s), to TitleOne Corporation, an Idaho corporation, as Successor Trustee,
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10,2008 , as Instrument No. 2008-020085, and assigned to Central Mortgage Company by assignment recorded December 22, 2011, as Instrument No. 2011023785, in the
records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH
 The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments of and any miscellaneous fees thereatter. The Principal balance is $\$ 160,870.39$, the current interest rate is $6.125 \%$ per annum, as
of November 2, 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 sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said Dated: January 23, 2012
Successor Trustee
By: Amy Wilcoxson
By: Amy Wilcoxso
s: Trust Officer
In
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## CASE NO. 62746 -rtb

On May 31, 2012 , at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m. of said day at
the lobby of Trustee, 163 Fourth Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, TITLEFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee will
sell at public auction to the highes bidder sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawtul
money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:
Lot 6 , Block 1, EAST ADDISON SBDIVISON, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in
Book 6 of Plats, page 22, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho; EXCEPT a strip of land adjacent to Addison Avenue East Projec No. STP M 7122 (100) Highway Survey as shown on the plans
thereof now on file in the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways of the State of Idaho,
described as follows, to wit: described as follows, to wit:
A parcel of land beeing the North 10 feet ( 3.048 meters) of said Lot
6 in Block 1 of East Addison Subdivision, said property located in Section 15, Township 10 South, Range 17 East of the Boise
Meridian in Twin Highway Station Reference: $14+94.812$ to $15+11.573$ Highway Staion Reeference: $1+9+94.812$ to $15+11.573$
Said sale will be made without covenant or waranty regarding
title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation title, possession or encumbrances to satisty the obligation
secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the
Deed of Trust from Vintage Point Deed of Trust from Vintage Point, LLC, an Idaho Limited Liability
Company, to TitleFact, Inc., Trustee, and Magic Valley Bank, a division of Panhandle State Bank, Beneficiary, dated May 19 ,
2006, recorded August 16, 2006, as Instrument No. 2006 2006, recorded August
O20549, 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 are not, presently responsibese for this obligation.
Default for whict this sale is to be made is failure to pay a) At this time, accumulated deficiency in payments of $\$ 879.52$ per month, for the months of September 2011 through January
2012 and all subsequent months, is $\$ 5,341.73$ (this amount may include additional interest, fees, and costs); and b) The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation
secured by said Deed of Trust is $\$ 60,894.59$, plus $5.72 \%$ secured by said Deed of Trust is
interest and foreclosure costs; and
c) Delinquent taxes assessed as follows
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MEAR $AX The Thecond one half is delinquent,
2010 $1,315.92: plus penalty and interest.
11,427.04: The first one half is delinquen
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DATED this 24th day of January, 2012
TITLEFACT INC

## NOTICES NOTICES NOTICES



Twin Falls County District Court
By: Deputy Clerk
PUBLISH: January $9,16,23$ and 30,2012

| CITY OF HOLLISTER 2392 Main Street Hollister, ID 83301 (208) 655-4225 |  |
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| CAL FUNDING SOUCES |  |
| Property tax levy (for roads, streets) | 28, |
| Interest Income |  |
| All other LOCAL receipts or transfers in |  |
| Total Local funding |  |
| STATE FUNDING SOURCES |  |
| Highway user revenue |  |
| Sales tax/inventory replacement tax | 2,2 |
| Sales tax/revenue sharing |  |
| Other State funds (specify) liquor | 4,4 |
| Total State funding | 20,9 |
| ROUTINE MAINTENANCE |  |
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| Chip sealing or seal coating |  |
| Grading/blading |  |
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| Equipment maintenance |  |
| Total Equipment |  |
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| OTHER |  |
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| Street lighting |  |
| Professional services-audit, clerical and legal | 3,9 |
| All other local expenditures | 9,5 |
| Total Other 17,240 |  |
| TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS | 51,6 |
| RECEIPTS OVER DISBURSEMENTS | 8,3 |
| CLOSING BALANCE 73,197 |  |
| FUND retained for general funds and operations $\quad 38,167$ |  |
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| A certified report of dedicated funds was submitted to the State auditor as required by IDAHO CODE 40-708. A copy of the original report is on file in the City Clerk's Office for public |  |
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| original report is on file in the City Clerk's viewing upon request. |  |
| Maureen Fleenor, City ClerkPUBLISH: January 30, 2012 |  |
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NOTICE OF FOREST MANAGEMENT DECISION- BUREAU OF
LAND MANANGEMENT- IMPLEMENTATION OF WEST LAND MANANGEMENT- IMPLEMENTATION OF WEST
CAMAS FOREST RESTORATION AND TIMBER SALE. The
Bureau of Land Management (LIM) Ster Bureau of Land Management (BLM), Shoshone Field Office, wil
implement vegetation treatments that include the harvest and sale of forest products. These treatments will occur within the West Camas project area 13 miles northwest of Fairfield, Idaho
A forest products sale notice A forest products sale notice that provides information
concerning bid submissions, appraised prices, and conditions the forest products sale will be issued at a latter date. The
purpose of the treatments is to increase the vigor and purpose of the treatments is to increase the vigor and
sustainability of forest communities by reducing tree densities and the spread of Douglas-fir dwart mistletoe. An environmenta assessment (EA) has been prepared to provide an analysis of
impacts that are associated with the approved actions impacts that are associated with the approved actions. In
addition to the EA, a Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI) and Decision Record are avainalale a
antp://www.blim.gov/id/st/en/info/nepa.html, or for a hard copy of http://www.blm.gov/id/st/en/info/nepa.html, or for a hard copy of
these documents you may contact the Shoshone Field Office a (208)732-7200.
be decision to implement these forest management actions may be protested under 43 CFR 5003 - Admininstrative Remedies. As
outined in 43 CFR 5003.3 (a) and (b) protests outined in 4 CFR 5003.3 (a) and (b), protests of a forest
mablicationt decision may be made within 15 days of the
puble of this decision notice and shall contain a publication date of this decision notice and shall contain a written statement of the reasons for protesting the decision. In
accordance with the regulations protests shall be filed before close of business (4itr pm) on the 15th day with the authorized
oficer, Ruth A Miller at Shoshone Field Office, 400 West officer, Ruth A. Miller, at Shoshone Field Office, 400 West
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who are good for you will who are good for you will
grow closer and those who do not have your best interests at heart can't get a foot in the door. July is the best time to make changes, put plans in motion or start a

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be done. Your optimism and be done. Your optimism and
kindness go a long way kindness go a long way
toward soothing ruffled feathers. People might appreciate your wisdom and look to you to settle a dispute or disagreement. 20): Your bias is 21-June You can only make informed decisions when you know the relevant facts. It is absurd to make pronouncements on something you know very little about. Admit a lack of knowledge. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Add more pennies to counts, even if it only penny like a drop in the bucket Tame the inner child who expects instant gratification your pocket.
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Remain detached and objective.
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People might take your good nature and honesty for granted, but that is just as it ment in disguise.
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away.
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refuses to be in the same refuses to be in the same
room with her. Ihave a class room with her.:I have a class
reunion coming up, and Judy is in my class.




 ABBY Jeanne Phillips Because we're not sure
Judy will show up, Kate has said she will attend - but
she"ll leave if judy arries she'll leave if Judy arrives.
We had planned on going in We had planned on going in
separate cars so Kate could separate cars so Kate could
escape if necessary. But now she says if $J$ udy puts in in an
appearance shell be upset with me if I don't leave with $\stackrel{\text { her. }}{\substack{\text { I } \\ \text { do }}}$ Judy either, but I'd like the chance to catch up with my not leaving with her would demonstrate a lack of support. I don't want my
wife's antipathy toward her sister to cause me to be penalized. What to do?
$-\mathbb{I N T H E}$ MIDLE DEAR IN: Remind your wie that it's your reunion,
not hers. Tell her you plan to go and catch up with your former classmates, and if she'd like to accompany
you, you would love to have her at your side. If Judy shows up, it will be two
against one. But if seeing against one. But if seeitg
Judy would be too upsetting for her, you'll understand if she decides to stay home.
It's her choice.
DEAR ABBY: mature woman who has been seeing a gentleman for
five months. We have dinfive months. We have din-
ner together, go dancing, watch movies, have game nights with friends, etc. We are together at least four nights a week, and each night it ends the same way. We sit close, hold hands for
almost anhour, kiss for several minutes, hug, and then go our separate ways. I'm ready for more.
Don't get me wrong. I'm
not looking for marriage. But along with really enjoy ing his company, I'm very physically attracted to hin
We're both kind of shy. Can you suggest non-threatening way to bring up the subject of becoming more intimate? Or should I continue to just
wait for him to make wait fo
move?

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DEAR STUCK AT FIRST DEAR STUCK AT FIRST
BASE: I assume that the gentleman you're seeing is
also "mature." Has it occurred to you that he may no longer be able to perform in that department? And if
not, how will that affect not, how?
you?
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broach the subject of what's missing. A way to go about
it would be to tell him you care about him and ask him if you are attractive to him - and if the answer is yes, has been hesitant to take
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Today is Monday, Jan. 30, days left in the year. Today's Highlight: On Jan. 30, 1962, two
members of "The Flying members of "The Flying were killed when their seven-person pyramid collapsed during a performance at the State Fair Coliseum in Detroit
TODAY IN HISTORY

## On this date:

In 1798, a brawl broke out in the U.S. Representatives
Philadelphia, as Matthew Lyon of Vermont spat in the face of Roge
Connecticut.
In 1862, the ironclad USS
Monitor was launched from Monitor was launched from the Continental Iron Works in Greenpoint,
In 1882, the 32nd presi-
dent of the United States, Franklin Delano Roosevelt,
was born in Hyde Park, N.Y. In 1933, Adolf Hitler became chancellor of Germany. The first episode of the "Lone Ranger" radio
program was broadcast on program was broadcast on
station WXYZ in Detroit. In 1948, Indian political and spiritual leader Mohandas K. Gandhi, 78, was shot and killed in New Delin by Nathuram Godse, a
Hindu extremist (Godse and a co-conspirator were later a co-consp
In 1961, President John F. Kennedy delivered his first
State of the Union address State of the Union address
before a joint session of Congress. Author, journalist and radio commentator
Dorothy Thompson died in Lisbon, Portugal, at age 67. In 1964, the U.S. launched Ranger 6 , an unmanned spacecraft carrying televi-
sion cameras that crashlanded on the moon, but failed to send back images. began during the Vietnam War as Communist forces launched surprise attacks against South Vietnamese provincial capitals.
 Catholic civil rights
marchers were shot to death by British soldiers in
Northern Ireland on what became known as "Bloody Sunday",
In 1981, an estimated two million New Yorkers turned out for a ticker-tape parade
honoring the freed American hostages from Iran.
hostages from ran.
In 1982, actor-comedian Stanley Holloway died in Littlehampton, West Sussex, England, at age 91. Ten years ago: Defense
Secretary Donald Rumsfeld Secretary Donald Rumsfeld
said the United States would said the United States would
watch closely to see what did next, a day after
President George W. Bush singled them out as part of a dangerous "axis of evil." Interim Afghan leader
Hamid Karzai visited the Hamid Karzai visited the
World Trade Center site and placed a wreath of yellow roses by a memorial wall as he surveyed the ruins of Five years ago: A propane
tank explosion leveled the tank explosion leveled the people. Two gunmen shot people. Two gunmen shot
and killed Mellie McDaniel, the wife of the Jackson
County, Fla., sheriff and a deputy sent to check on her;
other deputies opened fire other deputies opened fire
and killed the assailants. and killed the assailants.
Hollywood writer-producer and novelist Sidney Sheldon Calif., at age 89 .
One year ago: Egypt's
most prominent democracy advocate, Mohamed ElBaradei, called for
President Hosni Mubarak to President Hosni Mubarak to
resign during an address to resign during an address to
thousands of protesters in Cairo who were defying a curfew for a third night.
Rachid Ghanouchi, leader of Rachid Ghanouchi, leader of
the long-outlawed Tunisian Islamist party, returned home atter two decades in had one of his team's five interceptions and returned a fumble 34 yards for a touchdown to help the NFC match a Pro Bowl scoring record in
a $55-41$ victory over the a $55-41$ victory over the
AFC. Novak Djokovic won his second Australian Open
title, breezing past Andy Murray 6-4, 6-2, 6-3. Ryan Bradley won his first title at the U.S. Figure Skating
Championships.

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