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Grounded.

For 15 years, Burley has tried and failed to replace its now 82-year-old airport. With another attempt imminent, the potential benefits of a new Mini-Cassia airport remain hard to measure.

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BURLEY • Despite 15 years and three approaches, Burley's effort to build a new Mini-Cassia airport has yet to be cleared for landing.

Despite a recent setback, an idea thrice stalled by jurisdictional squabbles and land-use disagreements is again moving forward.

In November, Burley's airport siting committee stepped away from four sites it chose as a potential home for the new airport. As it turns out, area landowners said the best airport locations are already among the best locations for the agriculture their welfare depends on. Cassia County officials agree, and late last year issued a letter to the city questioning the need for a new airport, especially on prime agricultural ground.

Another Burley attempt to replace the aging J.R. "Jack" Simplot Airport will certainly happen. What's uncertain — and a matter of much debate — is whether the city needs a larger municipal airport or if

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(TOP) A view of runway two Wednesday at J.R. 'Jack' Simplot Airport in Burley.

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(ABOVE) Wes Millard fuels an airplane Jan. 30 at the Burley J.R. 'Jack' Simplot Airport. After a 2011 effort failed, Burley officials plan another attempt to find a suitable location to replace the city's aging municipal airport.

Reasons for Relocation

Burley's municipal airport is located on the northeast edge of the city and was dedicated in 1930. In 2002, the airport was rededicated as the Burley J.R. "Jack" Simplot Airport. Among the reasons city officials say it should be replaced:

- Its two runways — both slightly longer than 4,000 feet — are inadequate for large aircraft and some jets.
- The current airport's growth potential is constrained by the Snake River, U.S. Highway 30 and Hiland Avenue.
- The airport is surrounded by flight obstructions that include a grain elevator, cheese factory, streetlights and trees.
- Nearby waterfowl create a potential hazard for pilots.
- The current airport lacks safety buffer zones at the ends of its runways.

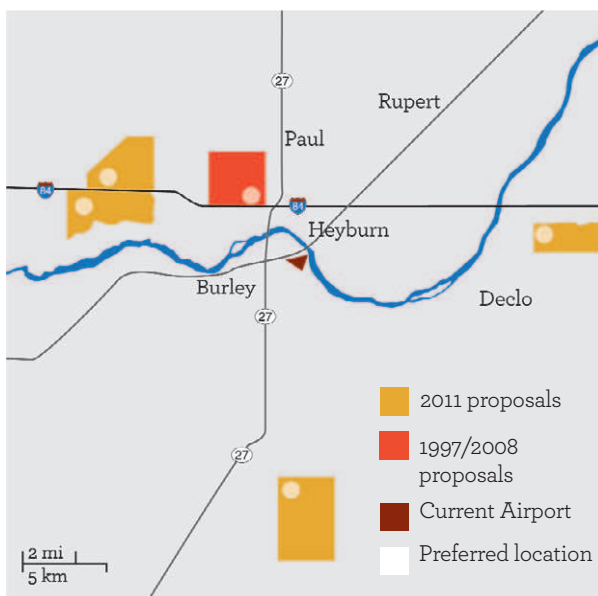
At a Glance: Burley Airport Plans

In the past: Land-use issues at selected replacement sites halted Burley's attempts to build a new Mini-Cassia airport in 1997 and 2008.

November 2011: An airport advisory committee was convened to select viable sites but stepped back from a field of four potential sites after almost unanimous opposition by landowners.

What it'll cost: In 2008, the cost for a new airport was estimated at \$15 million. In 2011, Burley City Administrator Mark Mitton said a replacement airport could cost taxpayers as little as \$2 million, depending on its location and available federal funding.

What's next: Burley Mayor Terry Greenman will meet with Minidoka County commissioners at 11 a.m. Monday to discuss airport issues and whether the county would consider signing on to a regional airport venture.



Proposals for New Airport

These are the approximate sites previously proposed for a new Burley Airport.

Rivals Collide: CSI, North Idaho Square Off for Second Time This Season Sl.

Zombie Debt Creeps Onward in Idaho Courts

BY AUDREY DUTTON
Idaho Statesman

BOISE • Douglas Ackley thought he was making good on his debts. Then he got sucked into what became a two-year battle in state and federal courts.

At 32, the Boise State University student and Boise VA Medical Center employee had gotten in over his head. He owed \$12,000 on four credit cards. So he cut a deal with a Maryland debt-consolidation firm: The firm would settle with the credit-card companies, and he would make payments for three or four years, emerging debt-free.

"I found out after the fact that they hadn't settled with anybody," Ackley said. Instead, his debt had been sold off to a debt buyer.

So Ackley became one of the fraction of Idahoans who decide to fight lawsuits brought by debt buyers — lawsuits that are part of a "system for resolving consumer debt collection disputes (that) is broken," according to the Federal Trade Commission.

Debt buyers are companies that make their money from ancient bills. They pay pennies on the dollar for a chance to collect on debt that original creditors have given up on. Such debt

gets sold in giant packages worth thousands to millions of dollars.

Court records, interviews and complaints to state regulators paint a picture of a thriving debt-buyer industry that files thousands of lawsuits each year and is rarely challenged by debtors.

Credit-card debt and the recession have fed the growth of Idaho's debt-purchasing business over the past decade. Five debt buyers were licensed to work in Idaho in 2008. By 2009, there were 44. Last week, there were 99.

They buy uncollected debts from retailers, utilities, telecom companies and

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M.V. Jails Fare Better than State Prisons

Although turnover is an issue, budgets have remained stable.

BY ALISON GENE SMITH
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TWIN FALLS • Life as a jail deputy isn't the most glamorous. It might not be the most rewarding job, either, as deputies see the same faces return over and over.

Despite this, taking a jail deputy position has proven to be an opportunity for jail employees across the Magic Valley to build skills to enter other areas in law enforcement. And, supervisors are constantly working to improve conditions for those who care for and process inmates through the jail system.

In the past few years, Idaho's state prisons have seen a drop in staff, a 25 percent turnover rate and tens of thousands of furlough hours. Locally, county jails have had lean, yet stable budgets. But like the state's prisons, high turnover means jail administrators are constantly training new staff.

"You take a new person who's never worked in the career field, and to get to where they're a productive employee costs \$40,000 of training and time on the job," said Capt. Doug Hughes, Twin Falls County jail administrator.

To spend that kind of money on someone in a few years just to have them move on is not a good investment, he said.

"That's painful to the agency and not cost-effective," Hughes said.

In Twin Falls County, patrol deputies and jail deputies make the same wages.

Deputy Jessica Guevara has worked at the Twin Falls County Jail for five years, and before that spent a year as a deputy in Cassia County.

Her five years makes her one of the more experienced jail deputies for the county, Lt. Robert Hass said.

The single mother of a 10-year-old boy recently returned from a year in Iraq as a part of the 116th Brigade Special Troops Battalion.

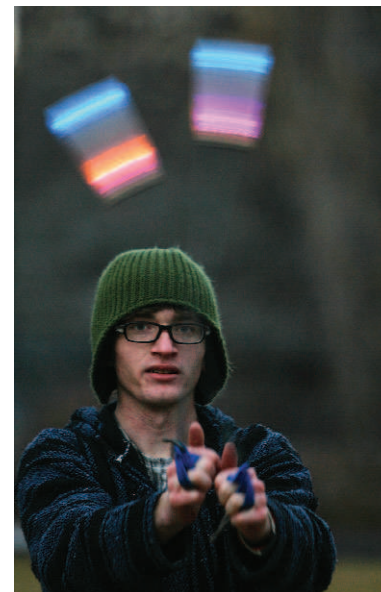
"There were a lot of new faces when I got back," she said.

Despite the stressful environment, Guevara said she likes working the

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TODAY IN PEOPLE

Poi Joy



Maybe you saw him in front of Fred Meyer, drawing bewildered looks from customers. Anthony Spencer, 22, will spin poi anywhere. In the park, in his backyard, outside a superstore. Spinning poi involves swinging tethered weights in various cadenced patterns. It's kind of like juggling, except the balls are attached.

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I was traveling and stopped off at a Motel 6. The desk clerk took one look at my driver's license and proclaimed, "Oh, you're a senior citizen!"

"I'm not a senior citizen. I'm a vibrant, slightly 60-year-old man with jet-black gray hair."

"I beg your pardon?" I asked the clerk.

"Company policy," he replied. "Anyone 60 years or older receives a reduced room rate."

"What if I don't want a reduced room rate?" I wondered.

"You don't want to pay less for your room?" he gasped.

"Well, yes, I do," I admitted. "I just don't want the privilege because I'm You Know What?"

"I don't know What You Are," he said.

"You know," I whispered. "Sixty?"

"Honestly, sir," he said. "You don't look a day over 61. Here's your spa day discount."

And so it goes. I was in the Home Depot a few days later.

"I stayed at a Motel 6 the other day, and I received a senior discount," I told the woman behind the service counter. "Do you folks offer senior discounts?"

"Not for someone your age," she said, not missing a beat.

According to the website SeniorDiscounts.com, American companies proffer more than 150,000 discounts to folks 50 and older for services ranging from funerals to movies,



But only one movie-goer in 14 is over 50, and there's little repeat business for funeral services.

So the real value of senior discounts is open to dispute.

They're most tangible for services like restaurant discounts, which have long focused on the senior market. Most Golden Corral restaurants, for example, give customers 55 and older a 10 percent break for items on their menus. With variations, so do Arby's, Burger King, Dairy Queen and Denny's.

As a class, seniors are not big eaters — but they're brand-loyal. Loyal enough that restaurants can attract them at 4 o'clock in the afternoon for senior specials.

So far, I haven't found anybody my age who relishes eating steak and Jell-O before the sun goes down. But \$5.99 is a powerful incentive, especially if you throw in bread pudding.

My late mother-in-law, bless her soul, was a retired teacher who favored buffet-style restaurants because "everybody can get what they want."

Just so. And the gravy tastes just like the strawberry shortcake.

Assuming, of course, that you have a senior coupon. Otherwise the gravy tastes like gravy.

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Airport

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it stirs the hibernating discussion of a regional airport for Mini-Cassia or all of south-central Idaho.

Burley Mayor Terry Greenman, citing safety concerns and growth limitations as issues at the current airport, said the Burley City Council will ultimately decide whether to pursue another replacement attempt.

Freeing up current airport land for development could also be a boon to the city, though Greenman said: "There are no current plans for the land."

Few residents disagree that Burley has grown up around the airport it dedicated in 1930. Surrounded by the Snake River, a U.S. highway and a developing city, the Burley airport's boundaries limit its growth potential.

But the multimillion-dollar price tag associated with building a new airport is enough for some to question whether the potential benefits of a new airport justify the cost.

Albion resident Shawn Mai, a commercial transport pilot and captain for Delta Air Lines, said pilots from outside Mini-Cassia have told him Simplot's short runways and nearby obstructions make landing there intimidating. Each less than 5,000 feet long, the airport's runways also preclude some aircraft from landing in Burley.

"The general consensus is that it's not adequate for a lot of planes, due mainly to the runway length," Mai said.

Factor in multiple potential obstructions like waterfowl, a cheese factory and grain elevator, street lights, trees, nearby railroad tracks and homes, and it's not difficult to imagine how a flight in or out of the airport could turn into a hair-raising event.

No Cadillacs in the Forest

Last August, a California family of four was killed when their single-engine airplane crashed shortly after taking off from the Burley airport. As it fell, it hit U.S. Highway 30 before smashing into railroad tracks south of the airport.

In 2009, two men were injured when the pilot of their small aircraft failed to clear nearby power lines while taking off from Burley and crashed the plane onto East Ninth Street, less than two blocks from Overland Avenue — Burley's busiest street. Both crashes avoided involving passing motorists, but illustrated the potential for a catastrophic crash within Burley city limits.

Rupert pilot Jeff Heins owns a four-seat Cessna 210 airplane similar to the one that crashed in August.

"I do have concerns about the safety of the airport and I do very careful preflight checks," he said.

Heins said he's delayed flights to wait for take-off conditions to improve, but doesn't save that precaution just for the Burley airport.

"The truth of the matter is the airport is adequate for up to a two- to six-passenger light aircraft," said Airport Manager Kevin Gebhart. "Anything larger than that needs more runway, and many of those types of planes fly right by Burley to a larger airport."

Since Burley's airport lacks a control tower, Gebhart said the number of flights in and out of Burley isn't tracked. Pilots "broad-



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A view of a T-33 airplane Wednesday at J.R. 'Jack' Simplot Airport in Burley.

cast in the blind," announcing their departure or arrival over the radio to all other pilots in the area.

Gebhart left a wide estimate of daily airport usage, ballparking a figure somewhere between a couple flights a day to as many as 50. Between 50 and 100 aircraft are commonly housed at the airport.

Mai said many area pilots have kept silent on the issue of whether a new Burley airport is needed because the current facility meets their needs and they don't feel obliged to voice their opinions.

"It's hard to get people to open up and talk about it," Mai said.

Gebhart said most local pilots have also tailored their expectations to what's available in Burley, purchasing planes to fit the size of the airport.

"You don't buy a Cadillac when you live in the forest," Gebhart said.

But that doesn't mean they wouldn't upgrade to a Cadillac if someone paved the forest road. Optimally, Gebhart said, the airport's runways would range from 6,500-8,000 feet long.

"You would get a lot more of the airplane traffic that's out there and it would be put to good use," he said.

Who'll Come Knocking?

While agricultural spray planes use the airport, most crop-spraying operations avoid transporting their chemicals over the city. Many operate their own small air strips near their farms, and there are at least 15 within 5 miles of Burley.

"If we had another airport outside of town, those types of facilities could be built into it and it would be utilized a lot," Gebhart said.

Gebhart said other frequent flyers include fixed-wing medical planes used when air ambulance helicopters are grounded due to bad weather.

The Bureau of Land Management occasionally stages firefighting operations out of Burley, but due to the heavy weights associated with aircraft filled with water and fire retardant, firefighters often opt to use the larger Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport in Twin Falls, even if Burley is closer to the fire, Gebhart said.

Private businesses also use the airport, including Dot Foods, J.R. Simplot Co. and Loves Travel Stop and Country Store.

Jenny Love Meyer, vice president of communications for Oklahoma City-based Loves, said they fly into the Burley airport in the company's Citation jet.

"There may have been some times in the summer when a trip had to be delayed. But, the size of the air-

"The airport is really kind of low in terms of priority for us. It's a bonus if an airport is very set up, but there are other things we look for in a location."

Jenny Love Meyer, vice president of communications for Oklahoma City-based Loves

port hasn't really affected us adversely," said Love Meyer.

The jet requires a landing distance of 4,000 feet — nearing the limits of Burley's current airport. But Loves is more concerned about how much Interstate traffic Burley sees than the amount of air traffic its airport can handle.

"The airport is really kind of low in terms of priority for us," Love Meyer said. "It's a bonus if an airport is very set up, but there are other things we look for in a location."

Jan Rogers, Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization executive director, said in terms of economic growth, larger airports with commercial flights and capacity for corporate jets can be a plus for a city.

But so far, discussion of a Burley airport hasn't centered on bringing commercial air service to Mini-Cassia. In a time when commercial airlines are dropping flights to small airports — Allegiant cut its flights between Twin Falls and Las Vegas in December — banking on air service to Burley seems a bad bet.

Still, Mai said, many private business flights currently bypass Burley to fly into the Twin Falls airport, which boasts an 8,700-foot runway.

"This is strictly my opinion, but I think the most feasible option for Burley would be to join in on a Magic Valley regional airport that includes Mini-Cassia, Twin Falls and Jerome," he said.

That way, he said, each community would contribute financially and everyone would enjoy better airport services than what Burley could provide alone.

On the downside, Heins said, private pilots who want to enjoy an afternoon of flying close to home would lose that luxury if Burley's airport closed.

Time for a Regional Hub?

The idea of building a regional Magic Valley airport was introduced 40 years ago. A proposal to build a regional facility in Jerome County north of Interstate 84 was shot down by voters in 1972.

Since, the idea has sat mostly dormant, rearing up when pushes to build new airports in south-central Idaho fail.

And Mini-Cassia isn't the only area concerned about building a new airport.

Blaine County's efforts to replace Friedman Memorial Airport were thwarted in 2011, when the price tag for the new facility grew to \$300 million.

But as the decades-old regional airport debate wears on, both the Twin Falls and Hailey airports have lost air service. Part of the reason is that neither is particularly close to a major travel hub along Interstate 84, such as its junction with U.S. Highway 93 in Jerome County.

Joslin Field, south of Twin Falls, is about 12 miles from I-84.

A joint effort would require the creation of a regional airport authority with representatives from the eight south-central Idaho counties. It would certainly be a Herculean task with potentially equal benefits, but jurisdictional battles that have marked Burley's quest for a new airport would likely crop up. In 2008, Heyburn annexed the Blincoe Farms property north of Interstate 84 over the landowner's concerns that Burley would acquire it through eminent domain for use as an airport site.

"It would be hard to get all the municipalities to agree to that," Mai said of a regional airport, "and I'm sure it would be in all of their best interests to keep the airport in their own neck of the woods. "But, I think for all the people concerned, it would be the best option."

Although a regional airport would spread out the costs, Rogers said it's hard to say if it would foster more economic growth for Mini-Cassia than would a larger Burley airport.

"As far as economic development goes, what you really need is a new Burley airport," she said.

Greenman said since all Mini-Cassia residents would reap the benefits of a new airport, adding the ideal scenario would be a joint effort between both counties and area cities.

Rogers admires Mini-Cassia and Burley for "taking a leap of faith" and increasing its wastewater capacity with a new sanitary sewer a few years ago, especially during a sagging economy.

"It's paid off in spades," Rogers said. "I've always been intrigued with the area's ability to improve its infrastructure and bring in new business. I really think this is another one of those crossroads."

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Twin Falls County Sheriff's Deputy James Van Zante talks about his job at the Twin Falls County Jail, Friday in Twin Falls.

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Kimberly School District Meeting Wednesday

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KIMBERLY • Kimberly residents are invited to attend the Kimberly School District's community meeting this week.

The meeting is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the middle school commons, 525 Center St. West.

After a "State of the School" presentation, meeting attendees will break up into four focus groups. One will discuss the

school district's supplemental levy.

The district is seeking renewal of its two-year levy issue for \$300,000 each year. Voters will decide during the March 13 election.

Other groups will discuss technology, STEM — science, technology, engineering and math — classes, and how to use a \$100,000 grant from the J.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation.

Childcare will be provided by the Key Club.



(ABOVE) Twin Falls County Sheriff's Deputy Matthew White works in the control room at the Twin Falls County Jail, Friday in Twin Falls. (BELOW) Inmates go about their business Friday at the Twin Falls County Jail.

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Jail

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busier day shifts. Inmates are constantly in and out for court hearings and new people come in while others are released.

"In-between that, we feed them breakfast, lunch and dinner," she said.

After Guevara finished her five years in the Army, she was quickly able to get the jail deputy job, she said, especially as a bilingual female. Now the four-day-on, four-day-off schedule helps her have more time with her son, though her 12-hour work days are rough on him.

"He's at the age where it's cool," she said. "Mom's a soldier and she carries a gun."

Sheriff Shaun Gough of Gooding County said his county jail deputies also have a turnover rate of about 50 percent.

"About half are content and half see working in the jail as a stepping stone," he said.

While keeping a fully trained staff on hand is difficult, so is finding qualified applicants to fill vacant positions, he said.

Once Gough is serious about hiring someone, the applicant is required to go through a series of background checks and a polygraph test that many don't pass.

When Gough became sheriff, jail deputies made thousands of dollars less per year than patrol deputies.

"My goal is to make it

equal," he said. "It used to be \$4,000 to \$5,000 a year, but that gap is shrinking."

Gough currently has 16 certified jail staff but will hire more once a new Gooding County Jail is constructed. He also hopes a more modern and safe jail will help with employee retention.

In the Jerome County Jail, deputies work a varying schedule with three days on, two days off and vice-versa.

"They get a three-day weekend every other week," said Lt. Rob Niewert, the jail administrator.

Working every day with inmates can be tough, Niewert said, but the staff works to stay upbeat.

"The sheriff does a good job of creating an environment where you can have fun and come to work," he said. "There are times to be serious and other times are low-key. We're small enough where we can be a family."

As with the other counties, Blaine County Sheriff Gene Ramsey said most of his deputies who leave the jail switch over to patrol.

He said his county also wrestles every year with increasing jail deputies' pay,

but they currently receive the same benefits package as patrol deputies.

"I will say it's a very stressful job. People have to stay on their toes and stay alert," Ramsey said. "It's not a horrible job, there are certainly worse. Sometimes people have the attitude, 'oh you work in detention and you're lesser! That's certainly not the case!'"

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Gerald Wade Henslee, 44, Jerome; possession of methamphetamine, 7 years penitentiary, 3 determinate, 4 indeterminate, \$265.50 costs.

Javier Ramirez, 40, Burley; driving under the influence, 5 years penitentiary, 2 determinate, 3 indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, \$1,500 fine, \$225.50 costs.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

John Robert VanVorst, 42, Twin Falls; driving under the influence (felony), 5 years penitentiary, 2 determinate, 3 indeterminate, 3 years probation, 30 days county jail, driving privileges suspended 1 year, \$1,500 fine, \$1,500 suspended, \$660 costs.

Rick Roland Cobb, 46, Bellevue; driving under the influence, \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 180 days.

Rudolf Joseph Severa Jr., 68, Buhl; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 89 suspended, 1 day time credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Ron Dee Stewart, 59, Boise; driving under the influence, \$1,000 fine, \$800 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended,

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

Juan Carlos Perez, 36, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$1,000 fine, \$700 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 180 days jail, 170 suspended, 1 day time credited, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 24 months probation, no alcohol.

CHILD SUPPORT CASES

The State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services has filed claims against the following:

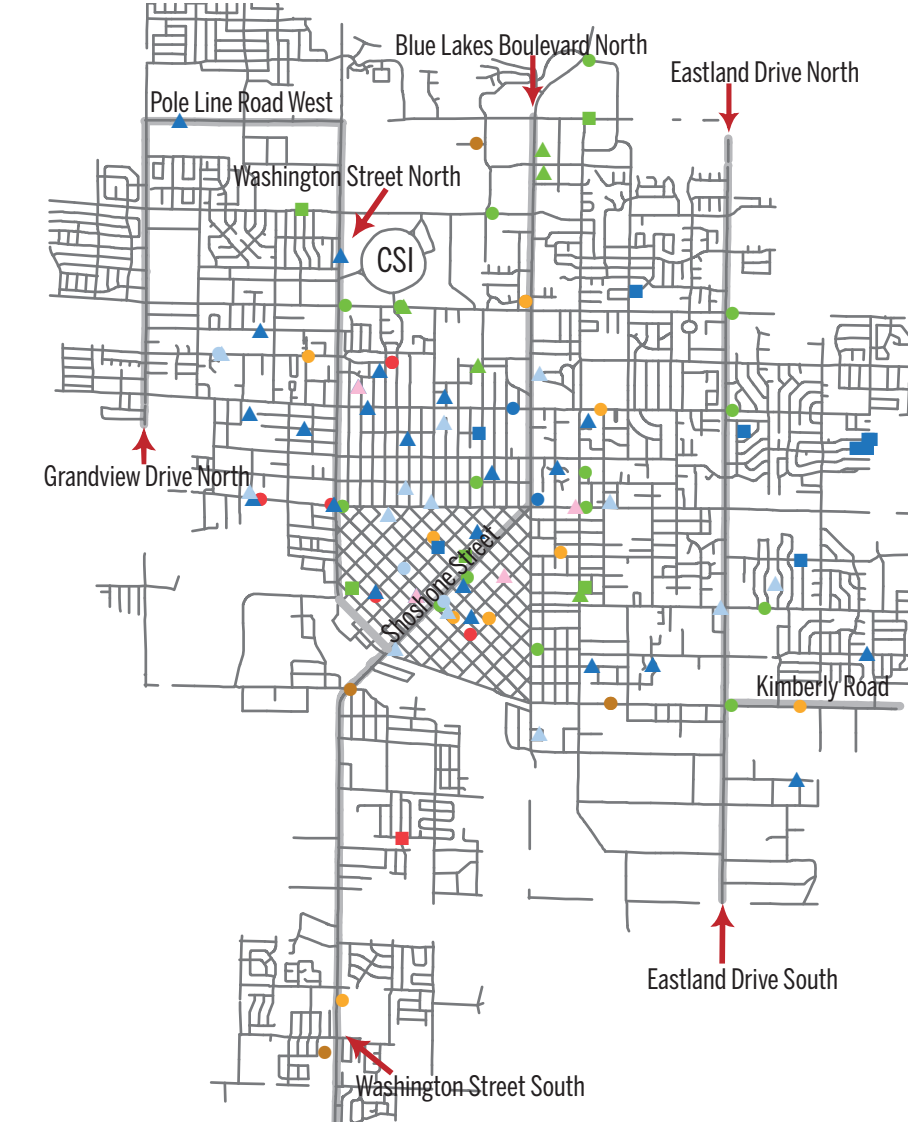
Richard Lee Dorgan, seeking establishment of paternity and child support: \$295 monthly support plus 58 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance and 58 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

Jesse Scott Cornelison, seeking establishment of child support: \$434 monthly support plus 64 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance and 64 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

Kenneth Wesley Cook, seeking establishment of support of child in third-party care: \$290 monthly support plus 55 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance and 55 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

Robin Gail Cook, seeking establishment of support of child in third-party care: \$236 monthly support plus 45 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance and 45 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

Larry Dean Kimbrough, seeking establishment of child support and Medicaid reimbursement: \$352 monthly support plus 59 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, 59 percent of any work-related day care expenses and \$4,919.19 in



Source: City of Twin Falls

Medicaid reimbursement for birth costs.

Rebecca Fern Rodriguez, seeking establishment of support of child in third-party care: \$256 monthly support plus 55 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance and 55 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

Brennan M. Lyons, seeking establishment of paternity and child support: \$276 monthly support plus 51 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance and 51 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

Thomas Anthony Hitchcock, seeking establishment of support of child in foster care: \$209 monthly

support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance.

Richard Elio Purin, seeking establishment of child support and Medicaid reimbursement: \$227 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, 50 percent of any work-related day care expenses and \$1,306.13 in Medicaid reimbursement for birth costs.

DIVORCES FILED

Ashlee Petersen vs. Parker Petersen.
George Isenhart II vs. Whitney Isenhart.
James Edwards vs. Sarah Edwards.
Nicole Sorenson vs. Michael Hopkins.

Joyce Loos vs. James Loos.
Jay Chester vs. Michelle Fisher.
Jamie Jackson vs. Michael Jackson.
Lauren Hutchings vs. Stephen Hutchings.
Donna Valdivia vs. John Valdivia III.
Penny Gonzales vs. Jimmy Gonzales.
Mary Ordway vs. Kevin Ordway.

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DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS
Brauc Jase Bivens, 19, Filer; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90

days jail, 88 suspended, 2 days time credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

James Sydney Dillman Jr., 42, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender fee, 90 days jail, 89 suspended, 1 day time credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.
Richard Eugene Pike, 43, Jackpot; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$300 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 1 day time credited, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Zombie

Continued from the front page

credit-card companies that would rather settle for pocket change than nothing at all.

Nationwide, three of the largest buyers bought more than \$77 billion of old, hard-to-collect accounts between 1996 and 2006, paying \$1.8 billion, according to DBA International, the debt buyers' association.

Three major debt buyers that collect in Idaho — Midland Funding, a subsidiary of Encore Capital Group of California; Asset Acceptance Capital Corp. of Michigan; and Portfolio Recovery Associates of Virginia — filed hundreds of lawsuits in Ada County last year.

The companies routinely sue debtors for the balance due plus interest plus attorneys' fees.

Midland Funding got \$1.52 million, Asset Acceptance got more than \$300,000, and Portfolio got \$1.14 million in legal judgments just in Ada County in the past year, according to a review of court records by the Idaho Statesman.

The vast majority of those lawsuits went unchallenged, giving the debt buyer a near-automatic victory in court and a shot at garnishing wages on judgments of about \$600 to about \$31,000.

Some debtors know they owe the money and don't want to fight it, or they put it behind them by paying at least some in a settlement.

Idahoans also rarely take debt collectors to court under the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, the law all collectors must follow. It's not easy for debtors to win such challenges, says Robert Hobbs, a deputy director of the National Consumer Law Center.

"The claim that people win against debt buyers is where it's the wrong person, or they have filed a sworn statement in court that is clearly erroneous," Hobbs said.

In Ackley's case, the Maryland firm took Ack-

ley's payments for a few years while his debt got re-packaged and sold off.

Ackley said he learned he'd been played when someone representing debt buyer Portfolio Recovery Associates showed up at his girlfriend's house. The company's lawyer "said if I didn't pay them \$1,500 immediately, they would take me to court, and I would (also then) have to pay \$150 to \$200 an hour in legal fees," Ackley said.

For the next couple of days, Ackley stressed about what to do.

"I was really considering trying to come up with the money" to pay up front, he said.

Then he heard from Oscar Klaas, an attorney for Brady Law in Boise. Klaas had seen Ackley's name as a defendant while scouting for promising cases to represent. Klaas said he took a shine to consumer protection while studying law in Minnesota. When he can, he said, he reaches out to people like Ackley who are

tangled up in debt-collection lawsuits.

Debt can be re-packaged and resold many times. By the time it reaches the last buyer, it might be so far from its source that important news has been lost: It was flagged as an identity-theft case, it was already paid off, or it was sold to two buyers at once.

Klaas said "there is a valid place" for debt buyers and collection agencies, and he doesn't advocate trying to outrun a legitimate debt or abusing consumer-protection laws to get out of paying them off. But owing money isn't grounds for being treated unfairly, he said. Consumer lawyers like Klaas say sold-off debt packages come with basic details about the accounts, such as the debtor's name, the last four digits of an account number or Social Security number, and possible contact information.

DBA International, the trade association, says buyers obtain more information than that. "The due dili-

gence ... is much greater than is portrayed in the media," said Barbara Sinsley, general counsel to the association.

But the lack of verification of debt appears to be growing. Consumers filed about 32,500 complaints with the Federal Trade Commission in 2010 saying they didn't get that verification as required by law, about 10,000 more complaints than the previous year.

Klaas says that, as in any industry, there are bad actors. For some companies, getting sued is a cost of doing business, he said. Most debt collectors and debt buyers surveyed by ACA International, another trade association that represents debt collectors, set aside less than 5 percent of its annual budget for incoming lawsuits.

"You have different levels of legitimacy" and aggressiveness, Klaas said. "The more delinquent the debt gets, the cheaper it is (and) the more nefarious the debt buyer can be."

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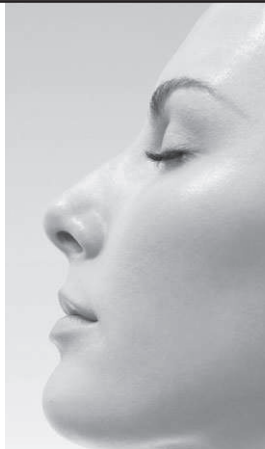
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Bison Slaughter Planned if Migration Occurs



NATIONAL PARK SERVICE • ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTO

A bison digs under the snow to graze inside Yellowstone National Park, Mont., in this undated photograph provided by the National Park Service. State and federal agencies will reveal today what plans they've got in store for Yellowstone bison this winter amid pressure from surrounding communities to keep the animals in the park.

BY MATTHEW BROWN
Associated Press

BILLINGS, Mont. • Yellowstone National Park administrators plan to capture and ship to slaughter potentially hundreds of wild bison if they migrate into Montana this winter in a bid to reduce disease and control the population of the animals.

The captures could begin as soon as mid-February, park officials said.

The effort comes as neighboring Montana is proposing to let bison roam more freely in the 70,000-acre Gardiner Basin north of the park despite resistance from local officials and some cattle ranchers.

Although the moves by the state and park appear contradictory, officials say keeping bison numbers under control is key to increasing public tolerance for the animals.

A mild winter so far has slowed the bison migration. That could scuttle the slaughter plans if conditions persist.

But about 570 bison are

close enough to Yellowstone's northern boundary that a significant winter storm could trigger them to move toward the Montana line, park and state officials said.

"We would still estimate 300 to 500 animals to be at the north boundary before the end of winter," said Yellowstone bison biologist Rick Wallen.

The slaughter would target female animals that test positive for exposure to the livestock disease brucellosis. About 50 bison would be diverted to an animal contraception research program.

The park's goal is to remove up to 330 bison from the population this winter to work toward a long-term objective of about 3,000 of the animals. The most recent population count tallied 3,720 bison.

Bison advocates criticized the slaughter plan when it was unveiled late last year. They want bison — North America's largest animals — to have unfettered access to their historic winter grazing grounds at lower elevations in

Montana.

The slaughter proposal also met with a tepid reception from Montana Gov. Brian Schweitzer. The Democrat has been sparring with the park's parent agency, the Department of Interior, over a wide range of wildlife management issues and in December issued an executive order prohibiting any wildlife shipments by Interior without prior state approval.

A similar order last winter blocked bison slaughter shipments just days before they were slated to begin.

Yellowstone Superintendent Dan Wenk said he hoped to develop a cooperative process that will let the shipments proceed if the migration occurs.

"My understanding is that with appropriate notice and appropriate protocols in place, we will be allowed to ship bison to slaughter," he said.

Meat from slaughtered bison would be distributed to American Indian tribes. Many tribes have a strong

cultural attachment to the animals and relied on them historically as a primary source of protein.

Park and state officials said hunting in parts of Montana bordering the park remains the preferred method of bison population control. But this year's harvest has been low: state and tribal hunters had killed only 17 bison through Thursday.

The state-sponsored hunt is scheduled to end Feb. 15. Hunts by the Nez Perce, Confederated Salish and Kootenai and other tribes could con-

tinue after that date.

But the expectations are low compared to last year, when a tough winter

prompted an estimated 1,400 bison to exit Yellowstone and state and tribal hunters killed more than 200.

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RUPERT • The Minidoka County 4-H Leader's Association is looking for someone to run the 4-H Food Booth at the Minidoka County Fair.

The job is a paid position through the 4-H Leader's Association.

Applicants can get a full job description and application at extension.uidaho.edu/minidoka/4h.htm. Applications can be returned to the Minidoka County Extension Office, 85 E. Baseline, Rupert, Id., 83318.

T.F. Woman Cited in Friday Bus Crash

TWIN FALLS • A Twin Falls school bus driver has been cited for a crash that happened Friday afternoon.

Patsy Eldridge, 63, of Twin Falls was cited for failing to yield when the school bus she was driving, and which carried 47 students, crashed into a pickup truck driven by Christopher Barber, 42, of Jerome, said Lori Stewart, spokeswoman for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.

Eldridge was driving westbound on 3800 North and didn't yield to Barber, who was traveling southbound on U.S. Highway 93 in a 2011 Toyota Tacoma pickup truck. Eldridge drove through the intersection, smashing into Barber's pickup and causing it to clip a parked vehicle, according to Stewart.

Barber was transported to St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center with injuries, Stewart said.

None of the students on the bus were injured.

Parents were called to pick up their students at the scene; a second school bus drove the remaining students home unharmed, Stewart said.

COMING UP

Top Talent

Meet the top 30 contenders in the 2012 Magic Valley's Got Talent competition.

Friday in Entertainment

Durcan Steps Into The Top Post After Micron CEO Steve Appleton's Death

BILL ROBERTS
Idaho Statesman

BOISE • Micron Technology's announcement naming Mark Durcan, its No. 2 leader, as interim CEO after Steve Appleton's death Friday did not surprise Micron watchers. Analysts say Durcan could provide a stable transition for the semiconductor company.

Though Durcan, the president and chief operating officer, announced one week before Appleton's death that he would leave the company in August after 28 years, analysts think he may stay longer now.

Company officials say they were following corporate bylaws in naming Durcan interim CEO. But some analysts think it would be important for him to stay.

"My guess is he's here another two years," said Kevin Jones, a principal at Harmonic Investment Advisors in Boise. "He's the hand on the wheel right now."

Durcan's nuts-and-bolts approach and engineering savvy complemented Appleton's visionary leadership and competitive style, company watchers say.

"You could not ask for anyone better to step into the breach," said Mike Howard, a former Micron employee and a semiconductor analyst in Boise for IHS iSuppli, a market research company.

But Micron's board must decide whether Durcan is the best successor to Appleton — and the company wasn't making Durcan or any other officials or board members available Friday to discuss whether he would stay if the board wants him.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Exterior view of memory chip maker Micron offices in San Jose, Calif., Friday. Chief executive and chairman Steve Appleton died Friday morning when a small, experimental fixed-wing plane he was piloting crashed at the Boise airport, the company said.

Another possible permanent successor might be Mark W. Adams, Micron's vice president of worldwide sales. A rising Micron star, Adams was tapped Jan. 27 to succeed Durcan as president and chief operating officer after Durcan's retirement.

Adams was previously chief operating officer at Lexar Media Inc., which makes digital media products, until Micron bought Lexar in June 2006. Micron promoted him to the sales vice presidency in 2008.

Another question is what will happen to a possibility of Micron financial support or takeover of Elpida, a struggling Japanese competitor. Micron officials have refused to comment lately, but international press reports say Elpida has been talking with Micron.

Appleton would have been deeply involved in those talks, Howard said. "If it was going forward, it was going forward because of him," Howard said.

Elpida remains an attractive opportunity for Micron as low chip prices squeeze the industry, Howard said. If the two companies joined forces, they would make Micron the No. 2 maker of dynamic random-access memory, the memory most commonly used in personal computers. Korea's Samsung is No. 1. Elpida is second and Hynix, also of Korea, battles with Micron for third.

The questions of leadership and direction raised by Appleton's death underscore the role Appleton played in defining the company where he started as a shift worker in 1983.

Joe Parkinson, a co-founder of Micron in the 1970s and later its CEO, hired Appleton to work at Micron in 1983. He saw a skilled tennis competitor and a bright guy, not a technogeek, in a business that would become an integral part of the country's technology fabric.

Parkinson says he wasn't looking for techies. "I looked for people as future managers," he said.

Appleton started on the night shift in a Boise fabrication unit and quickly brought attention to himself as "the most competitive person you could imagine," Parkinson said.

In the 1980s and 1990s, as Japanese technology threatened America's chip industries, Appleton learned

By the Numbers

With investment money from potato baron J.R. Simplot, Micron grew in the 1980s and 1990s into the largest private employer in Idaho. Its employee bonuses had a noticeable impact on the Treasure Valley economy. But those numbers have declined and Micron isn't the economic elephant it once was.

Treasure Valley Employees:

1981: 50	2007: 9,000
1993: 5,000	2009: 5,200
1999: 12,000	2011: 6,000

Japanese. "He'd be practicing his Japanese writing on plane trips," Parkinson said. Appleton succeeded Parkinson as CEO in 1994.

The company's fortunes then and now have been tied to the volatile chip market, with business cycles of over- and under-supply that send prices — and profits — soaring and falling more dramatically than in most industries. Micron continued to grow, expanding overseas and creating partnerships with other companies to produce chips.

To reduce the swings, Appleton sought to diversify into other products, such as NAND flash memory, which retains information after power is shut off, and NOR, another type of flash memory that is often used to store executable code and is common in mobile devices. The diversification took root, and by 2011, NAND had overtaken DRAM as Micron's principal product.



DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

LARGE RESTORATION PROJECT SET FOR SILVER CREEK

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KETCHUM • The Nature Conservancy has entered into an agreement with a central Idaho rancher to restore a large pond that feeds into Silver Creek, a nationally renowned fly fishing destination.

Spokesman Matt Miller tells the *Idaho Mountain Express* that the restoration will remove sediment from the pond that due to its shallowness has high water temperatures that flow downstream.

Miller says the conservation organization is partnering with Picabo rancher Nick Purdy in the project that aims to restore the stream to a more natural path.

The pond covers about three-quarters of a mile.

Miller says that makes it one of the conservation group's largest projects so far. He says the project likely

won't start until late 2012 because winter restoration work is least intrusive for wildlife and fly fishers.

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Something to Cheer About

Magic Valley girls gather for cheer, dance competition.

BY JAMI WHITED
For the Times-News

TWIN FALLS • Saturday morning started early and dark for dozens of cheerleaders and dancers as they prepared for the District IV Cheer and Dance Competition held at Twin Falls High School.

An early morning bus ride was full of excitement as the Burley High School team, comprised of 17 girls and two boys, prepared themselves for the day's events.

"Nerves always seem to make them perform a little better," said Heidi Campbell, an advisor.

The team has had a busy week with games every night and practice every day — on top of their normal home life and school work.

"Everyone's totally exhausted," said Valerie Jensen, a senior. "We're all running on the jitters you get with no sleep."

Best friends Amanda Darrington and Lacey Duffee, both 15 from Declo High School, started learning their routines in November. As they waited to start their stunt routine they said they were nervous getting ready.

Amanda's mom, Teresa, has been a self-described basket case prior to the competition. She also has an 18-year-old competing.

"Kids need to be busy... This is a good organization and has been great for their self-esteem," she said. "I have seen a lot of growth in both of them. They have learned a lot about teamwork and sportsmanship."

Unlike most sports, appearance is a crucial part of dancing and cheering. The teams spend hours creating looks for their makeup and designing unique styles for their hair. That, it seems, is also a team effort.



Jerome High School cheerleaders compete in the pom division Saturday in Twin Falls.

More Online

VIEW more photos of the competition at Magicvalley.com.

A couple of the girls from Declo worked on hair and makeup for their teammates and Twin Falls High School competitors received all the same make-up and hairstyle so they looked completely uniform.

Katrina Farr has four children all in various sports and said there is a lot more stress in cheering when it comes to getting ready.

"It's always 'where's this bow?' or 'have you seen this?' or 'I need that hair piece,'" she said. "In football you just put on a uniform and go."

Karr's daughter, Kylie, is best friends with fellow Twin Falls High School teammates Carly Clasby and Aubrey Allen. The girls have cheered and danced together since they were 3. Carly's mom, Cindy Bingham was a Robert Stuart and Twin Falls High cheerleader herself and said it's really fun for parents to see the kids perform in front of a crowd.

"It's just getting bigger and better," she said. "The crowds have been a lot more involved and enthusiastic."

For some, cheering and

"It's always 'where's this bow?' or 'have you seen this?' or 'I need that hair piece.' In football you just put on a uniform and go."

Katrina Farr

dancing are high school hobbies that will turn into happy memories. For others, it can be a gateway to a college education. Aubrey Allen's mom, Shelley Wray, hopes that her daughter utilizes the experiences she's had to do just that.

Hard work and perseverance has definitely paid off for the 17-year-old. Wray said her daughter had previously been selected to march in the New Years Day parade with the Universal Cheerleader's Association.

"She's an amazing kid," Wray said.

The sentiment was shared by all the spectators for each of the competitors. The event was as loud as any football game as people filled the stands and showed support for the competitors on the gymnasium floor. Proud parents wore "Cheer Mom" sweaters, boyfriends wore shirts that told the

world who their heart belonged too and younger girls dressed in cheerleading and dancing outfits.



A basket toss sends Filer High School's Alissa Miller soaring above her teammates' hands during a stunt at the District IV Cheer and Dance Competition Saturday at Twin Falls High School.

One of Wray's youngest, 4-year-old Baylee, wore an especially unique cheerleading outfit sporting Bruin pride.

"My 20-year-old went to a mini-camp when she was 4 and I made this outfit for her back then," Wray said

with a laugh. "It fits her now."

Little Baylee looked out at the teams as they posed for pictures, huddled together and waited for their awards to be announced. It seemed she already had a sparkle in her eye.

"She and Aubrey do stunts together," Wray said. "Aubrey will hoist her up in the air. She just loves it."

N. Idaho "Tolerance" Art Structure to Come Down

SANDPOINT • An abstract art structure put up at the Bonner County Courthouse in northern Idaho a decade ago as a counterbalance to an Aryan Nations plan to parade through Sandpoint is slated to be removed.

Bonner County commissioners voted earlier this week to remove the timber-and-steel structure called "Tolerance" that is rotting at the base.

Artist David Kraiser says it's OK to remove the structure because it has served its purpose. The Bonner County Human Rights Task Force also doesn't object.

The task force says a private citizen has stepped forward to take possession of the piece.

The Bonner County Daily Bee reports that the abstract art has drawn mixed reviews, with some liking its unconventional nature and others saying it surreptitiously depicts a sex act.

COMING UP

Sturgeon Surprise

Caviar is made right here in Magic Valley; reporter Natalie Dicou visits Hagerman's Fish Processors of Idaho. Wednesday in Food

Techno Hunting

Sportsmen say technology makes hunting and fishing easier, Andrew Weeks reports. Thursday in Outdoors

CORONER: TWINS DIED OF ACCIDENTAL SUFFOCATION

POCATELLO • A southeastern Idaho coroner has determined accidental suffocation as the cause of death for 3-week-old identical twin boys.

Bannock County Coroner Kim Quick says Gabriel R. Medrano and Tryce E.

Medrano died Nov. 21 after sleeping in bed with their mother, Kiarra Kimbel.

Quick tells the *Idaho State Journal* in a story published Saturday that sleeping with infants is an unsafe practice.

Kiarra Kimbel called 911

the morning of Nov. 21 to report the twins weren't breathing.

Police and emergency medical personnel responded. The twins were taken to Portneuf Medical Center where they were pronounced dead on arrival.

Prison Ordered in Meth Case

BY KEITH KINNAIRD
Associated Press

SANDPOINT • A Vay man who pleaded guilty to attempting to manufacture methamphetamine was ordered Thursday to serve up to four years in prison.

Wilfred Joseph DeChenne will have to serve at least two years of the term before he can be considered for release onto parole, according to the terms of the sentence imposed by 1st District Judge Steve Verby.

DeChenne, 38, apologized to his family and the court for his misconduct before the sentence was announced, according to court documents.

DeChenne was charged with trafficking and posses-

sion of the addictive stimulant after the Bonner County sheriff's Criminal Interdiction Team raided his home at 32 Heather John Road last June and discovered a meth lab.

DeChenne attracted the suspicion of drug agents due to numerous purchases of cold medications which contain a crucial ingredient needed to create the drug, court documents indicate. Pharmacies in Idaho are required to keep track of who buys the medication and in what quantities.

As originally charged, DeChenne faced a mandatory minimum of five years and up to life in prison on the trafficking charge. He entered into a plea agreement that slightly

amended the trafficking charge to attempted manufacturing and the possession charge was dismissed, according to the agreement.

The amended trafficking charge carries a mandatory minimum of two years in prison.

DeChenne's friends wrote letters to the court attesting to his character and work ethic. In his own letter to the court, DeChenne likened the force of his addiction to that of a locomotive.

Bryce Powell, DeChenne's defense attorney, said his client's case underscored the need for mandatory minimum sentence reform. Chief Deputy Prosecutor Shane Greenbank recommended a two- to six-year sentence.

ESCAPED N. IDAHO PRISONER CAPTURED

OROFINO • Authorities in northern Idaho have captured a 47-year-old inmate who escaped from the Idaho Correctional Institution in Orofino.

Clearwater County authorities say Michael Dean Henderson was captured about 4 p.m. Friday.

Idaho Department of Cor-

rection spokesman Jeff Ray says Henderson apparently walked away from an early morning class on Friday he was supposed to be attending at a minimum custody portion of the prison.

Officials tell the Lewiston Tribune that a deputy spotted Henderson on U.S. Highway 12 and took him in-

to custody.

He was convicted of possession of a controlled substance, trafficking by attempting to manufacture and grand theft by possession in Kootenai and Bonner counties. Henderson was eligible for parole consideration and his sentence runs through 2024.

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Vandal Fans: More to Football Than Winning

BY DAVE WILKINS
For the Times-News

TWIN FALLS • Robb Akey's trademark enthusiasm and humor were on full display Saturday in Twin Falls as the University of Idaho head football coach described his new recruits for local fans.

Akey had this to say about Ma'ne Manaia as he showed video clips of the 175-pound safety from Lakes High School in Lakewood, Wash.: "He plays with reckless abandon. ... He hits so hard he can knock himself out."

The Vandals signed 23 new players on Feb. 1, National Letter of Intent Day.

The new recruits include Mason Woods, a 6-foot-8, 320-pound offensive lineman from British Columbia.

"He's just 17 years old," Akey said of Woods. "I think he really has a chance to be somebody when he grows up."

The Vandals landed three of the top high school football players to come out of Idaho this year, he said.

Quarterback Chad Chalich and Deon Watson, a probable tight end, are both products of Coeur d'Alene High School. Kicker Jace Johnson hails from Eagle High School.

"They're great competi-

tors and great kids," Akey said of the Idaho recruits. "They're going to fit perfect with the University of Idaho."

"I'm excited about this recruiting class. I think we did well," Akey told fans who packed a room at the Twin Falls Center for the Arts to learn about the new additions. The event was sponsored by the Magic Valley Vandal Boosters.

Akey acknowledged the disappointment that many Vandal fans felt about last season's 2-10 record. The new recruits should help the program turn around, he said.

Idaho hasn't had a winning season since 2009 when the team posted eight wins against five losses. The Vandals finished that season with a thrilling 43-42 win over Bowling Green in the Humanitarian Bowl.

But it's been mostly downhill for the team since.

Fans interviewed after Akey's presentation said they're hopeful the new recruits will make major contributions.

"They're young kids and time will tell," said Larry Hollifield, a 2001 U of I graduate from Twin Falls.

Fans said they still support Akey, despite a couple of bad seasons.

"I believe in him," Holli-

field said. "Coach always does a good job of motivating people."

There's more to a football program than the win-loss record, said John Rosholt, a retired Twin Falls attorney who graduated with a bachelor's degree from the U of I in 1959 and a law degree in 1964.

It's more important that the players enjoy the experience and graduate, he said.

"Moscow, Idaho, is not a destination spot for football," Rosholt said. "The guys playing for Akey have a lot of fun. They have fun, and they finish school."

Akey's energy and enthusiasm have become a big part of Vandal football, and those qualities probably help blunt some of the disappointment when the team loses, said John Peterson, a 2003 U of I law school graduate from Twin Falls.

"I think (Akey) does a great job," he said. "I love watching the team, but it's not life and death for me."

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University of Idaho head football coach Robb Akey, center, mingles with Magic Valley Vandal fans during the Vandal Letter of Intent Party Saturday at the Twin Falls Center for the Arts in Twin Falls.



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Filer Schools Endorse Policies to Improve Safety

BY JOHN E. SWAYZE
For the Times-News

FILER • The Filer School Board Thursday endorsed changes to several district policies to improve student safety procedures.

The search and seizure policy was expanded to include language detailing the right of school officials to search a student's person, car or other possessions if there is reasonable suspicion of illegal activity.

"We had this in our student handbook before but it wasn't very well spelled out," Superintendent John Graham said. "The policy hadn't been updated since 1996 ..."

Under the clarified language, student backpacks, purses or cars, once brought onto school property, are automatically surrendered to the possibility of a search.

"According to the law, a school official has the right to conduct a search as long as there is reasonable suspicion," High School Principal Leon Madsen said. "This is different than law enforcement, because they have to have probable cause."

Changes were also made to the district bullying policy. The policy now includes components defining physical, social, and emotional harm.

"We had an incident last week where a young lady was being ostracized by her peers," Madsen said. "It's the fairer sex that practices it more, but social bullying is very big and isolating."

In other action the district received a \$5,000 donation for new textbooks from the Coeur d'Alene Tribe. The funds will be used to update 140 fourth-grade history textbooks.

"This is wonderful, because we teach Idaho history and some of our books are 19 years old," fourth-grade teacher Susan Hamby said. "It's hard to be in class and have to keep telling kids this or that isn't how things are any more or coming up with extra material for new state symbols."

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GM Says Most of Its U.S. Dealers Agree to Upgrades

BY DEE-ANN DURBIN
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS • General Motors Co. said Saturday that most of its 4,400 U.S. dealers have agreed to upgrade their showrooms over the next four years.

The upgrades include new signs, more modern interiors and lounges with free Wi-Fi. In some cases, dealers might also open cafes or salons.

The company announced its plans at the National Automobile Dealers Association convention in Las Vegas.

GM said 3,400 dealers have agreed to upgrades, and 1,000 have been completed.

GM said it also plans to give dealerships more sales and service training and encourage them to do more online marketing. If they meet all the upgraded standards, they'll receive quarterly payments, spokesman Tom Henderson said.

Henderson said 36 percent of GM's stores were built before 1970.

"We're investing in our retail network because today's new-vehicle customer expects a shopping experience to match the character of the brand they're considering," said GM North America President Mark Reuss.

But some dealers question the costs, which can approach \$1 million per dealer. They say the expense would be particularly difficult for smaller dealers.

The National Automobile Dealers Association released a study Saturday recommending that auto companies better explain the need for the upgrades. It also suggests that costs could be lowered if discounts were negotiated with construction companies or if dealers could use different, but comparable, materials.

The association also said companies and dealers need to jointly research and determine future trends that could affect dealerships. Dealers might be able to have smaller properties with fewer cars on their lots as people increasingly shop for and order cars online, for example. The study also suggested that as car quality improves, dealers might need fewer service bays or put them on different sites.

"The world is changing," said Glenn Mercer, an independent automotive analyst hired by the association to do the study, which polled 75 dealers, automakers and buyers.

Timothy Kool, who owns two GM dealerships in southwest Michigan, said GM is evaluating his dealerships and deciding whether he can keep the floor tile he installed nine years ago. Though the tile is the right color, its dimensions don't meet GM's specifications for upgraded facilities.

"It's frustrating," Kool said. "There's not one bit of evidence that because my tile is the same as other dealerships, my sales will improve."

Obama Pressures Congress on Housing

BY KEN THOMAS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON • President Barack Obama is rallying support for his plan to expand government assistance to homeowners, pressuring Congress to help lower lending rates for millions of strapped homeowners.

Obama, in his radio and Internet address Saturday, urged the public to "get on the phone, send an email, tweet," and visit with their lawmakers about his housing proposal to lower lending rates for millions of homeowners.

"They're the ones who have to pass this

plan. And as anyone who has followed the news in the last six months can tell you, getting Congress to do anything these days is not an easy job," Obama said.

Obama outlined the housing plan on Wednesday, asking Congress to approve legislation that would make it easier for more borrowers to refinance their loans. The proposal would create a new program through the Federal Housing Administration that would have the government assume the risk for the new mortgages.

The president wants to pay for the plan, which is expected to cost \$5 billion to \$10 billion, by placing a fee on the nation's largest banks, a move that faces long odds

in Congress.

The plan would allow an eligible homeowner to refinance a loan through the FHA, which would guarantee the new loan, assuming the risk if the borrower should default. The fee on large banks would finance the FHA's insurance fund.

The administration estimates that 3.5 million borrowers with privately held mortgages would have enough of an incentive to refinance their mortgages. In his address, Obama said he would be "the first to admit" that previous efforts by his administration "didn't help as many folks as we'd hoped. But that doesn't mean we shouldn't keep trying."



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A stone sphinx is shown at the entrance to the Woolworth mausoleum in July 2004 at Woodlawn Cemetery in the Bronx, in New York. Burial in a Woodlawn mausoleum can cost more than \$1 million. By comparison, to have one's final resting place at Donald Trump's Bedminster, N.J. Golf Club could be a bargain. Trump has proposed a 1.5-acre cemetery at the golf course where members pay as much as \$300,000 to join. A Trump spokesman says it's anticipated there'll be another membership level for those who want to be buried there.

Trump Offers Golden Graves for Silver-spoon Set

BY SAMANTHA HENRY
Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. • They say you can't take it with you when you die, but that's not necessarily true for the wealthiest Americans — like Donald Trump.

He announced this week he is considering building a 1.5-acre cemetery next to his high-end golf course in Bedminster, where members pay a lifetime fee of as much as \$300,000. If they want to stay beyond that, they most likely will pay a membership fee that includes burial.

It may be among the pricier final resting places, but if it gets state and local approval, it'd be a bargain compared with some of the country's other swank cemeteries.

Putting one's name on the most permanent of marquees can reach several million dollars at the most exclusive cemeteries — a far cry from the median \$6,560 for a funeral in 2009, the most recent yearly figure from the National Funeral Directors Association.

At Mount Auburn Cemetery in Cambridge, Mass., a National Historic Landmark renowned for its landscaping, the choicest piece of pond-front property costs upward of half a million dollars, said Sean O'Regan, vice president of cemetery services

and operations.

"While you're not purchasing real estate — you're purchasing burial rights — it's definitely location, location, location," O'Regan said.

The Woodlawn Cemetery in the Bronx, which was designated last year as a National Historic Landmark, is popular among the wealthy and famous. Burial arrangements can range from \$600 for cremated remains to \$3.5 million for an historic private mausoleum more than 100 years old, Woodlawn President John Toale said.

The Frank E. Campbell funeral home in New York's Manhattan is the go-to place for celebrity funerals. In its 115 years of business, the home has arranged final rites for the titans of New York industry, famous sports figures, politicians and countless celebrities, Vice President Dominic Carella said.

"We fulfill any request, from private jets, to horse-drawn carriages," Carella said, adding that no request surprises him — from arranging Dixie Land bands to a funeral procession with the rarest of collectible Ferraris. "We've had funerals from \$20,000 or \$30,000, to a couple hundred thousand dollars."

Wealthy clients who wish to go quietly know the company's fee includes keeping personal details

from the media and providing undercover security guards to keep the paparazzi at bay, Carella said.

For a public funeral, as when tens of thousands of mourners attended viewings in Miami and New York for Latin music legend Celia Cruz, the company can organize the crowds, control the information flow, and take care of special requests from the family.

And as in life, those accustomed to keeping commoners at arm's length can do so in death.

"I have families that come in to me and say, 'I want a family plot, but I don't want anyone next to me,' so they'll buy the six plots around them," Carella said.

He recently sold 12 grave plots to a man in East Hampton, N.Y., who wished to be buried in the center of the property and surrounded by landscaping.

Large family plots and mausoleums have gone the way of many a celebrity marriage. While wealthy and famous figures of the past customarily would be surrounded in death by family members, a modern-day mogul may be torn over which relatives or ex-relatives will share the burial plot.

"It's the changing dynamics of the family. Going back 20 years, if someone came in and said they had five children, they'd buy a grave for 15," Carella said.

Russia Admits Brief Cut of Gas Supplies to Europe

BY VLADIMIR ISACHENKOV
Associated Press

MOSCOW • Russia's state-controlled Gazprom natural gas giant acknowledged for the first time Saturday that it had briefly reduced gas supplies to Europe amid a spell of extreme cold.

Gazprom deputy chief Andrey Kruglov reported to Prime Minister Vladimir Putin that the cuts lasted for several days and reached up to 10 percent, but supplies are currently back to normal. Officials in Austria and France, however, have reported cuts of as much as 30 percent, and Italy said supplies were down by 24 percent Thursday.

Russia previously had blamed Ukraine for the shortages, saying Kiev is siphoning off more than its share. Authorities in Ukraine have denied the accusations.

The mutual rebukes echoed the previous gas crises, when Gazprom supplies to Europe were cut over price arguments between Russia and Ukraine, the conduit for the biggest export pipeline for Russian gas to reach Europe.

The European Commission put its gas coordination committee on alert Friday, but insisted the situation had not yet reached an emergency level as nations have pledged to help each other if needed and storage facilities have been upgraded.

Putin on Saturday tried to use the situation to emphasize the need for alternative supply routes bypassing Ukraine, including the Nord Stream pipeline under the Baltic Sea, the first line of which was inaugurated in November.

Another Russian pipeline, the South Stream, is expected to go online in 2015 to transport Russian gas to Europe under the Black Sea.

Putin said the current high demand for Russian gas underscores the need for the new pipelines. Europe gets about 25 percent of its natural gas from Russia, which has the world's largest reserves.

"It's obvious today that there is a strong demand for these projects, which both we and our partners," Putin said.

He ordered Gazprom to try to meet an increased demand for the Russian gas in Europe, but added that the company's priority should be to satisfy the local demand.

Seeking to reduce its dependence on Russia, the EU strongly backs the rival Nabucco pipeline — slated to ship gas from the Caspian region through southern Europe to Austria, but there have remained doubts that enough suppliers can be found to fill it.

Putin scoffed at the EU's hopes to fill a higher demand for gas.

Greece: Debt Talks Must Be Done by Late Today

BY DEMETRIS NELLAS
and DEREK GATOPOULOS
Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece • Greece is under heavy pressure from its creditors to implement further austerity and structural measures if it wants to get a second, (euro) 130 billion (\$171 billion) bailout, and avoid bankruptcy.

Representatives of Greece's public creditors — the European Union, the European Central Bank and the International Monetary Fund — have concluded a meeting with Prime Minister Lucas Papademos, who, in turn, will meet the leaders of the

three parties backing his three-month-old coalition government Sunday afternoon.

Finance Minister Evangelos Venizelos said Saturday negotiations with its creditors are at "a very crucial stage" and that a very thin line separates eventual success from an impasse.

A measure of the growing impatience of Greece's eurozone partners with what they see as Greece's inability to implement changes in the economy was given in an interview by Eurogroup chairman Jean-Claude Juncker to German news magazine Der Spiegel.

The possibility of bankruptcy in March should give the Greeks "muscles where they now still have some symptoms of paralysis," he was quoted as telling the magazine in an interview released Saturday.

Should Greece fail to implement the necessary reforms, then it may not expect "solidarity efforts from the others," Juncker added.

In Athens, Venizelos told reporters negotiations for the bailout deal Greece needs to avoid defaulting on its debts must be completed by late Sunday, but that a breakthrough is being held up by demands from debt inspectors for

more austerity measures.

Earlier, he had joined a two-hour conference call with other eurozone finance ministers, and resumed talks with debt inspectors from the EU, the ECB and the IMF — known as the "troika" — after a 12-hour meeting with them on Friday.

Venizelos also met with Greece's ministers of health, labor, defense, interior and public sector reform to discuss demands for wage cuts in the private sector and faster staff cuts, including dismissals, in Greece's large public sector.

"The euro group conference call was very difficult. There is great

anxiety and great pressure from (the troika) as well as individual eurozone member states, each of which has its own priorities," Venizelos told reporters, without providing details or naming any of the countries.

"There is a very small margin separating a successful end in (negotiations) from an impasse that could be due to a misunderstanding," he said. "We stand at the razor's edge."

He said the negotiations must be completed by Sunday night, without saying why.

Venizelos said the talks are being held up by demands from debt inspectors to impose cuts in private sector pay and new austerity measures to keep Greece within its tight deficit-reduction targets.

YOUR BUSINESS

David Wilcox Attends NAHU Capitol Conference

TWIN FALLS • The National Association of Health Underwriters held its 22nd Annual Capitol Conference on Jan. 23-25 in Washington, DC. The theme of the meeting was "Taking Care of Business: Our Response to Health Reform Moving Forward," with more than 700 health insurance professionals from across the country in attendance.

David Wilcox, president of Magic Valley Insurance, attended the conference to learn more about health care reform and to communicate the value of health underwriters to Congress.

Wilcox visited with Sens. Mike Crapo and Jim Risch, as well as Reps. Raul Labrador and Mike Simpson, all Idaho Republicans.

Wilcox has been a NAHU member for nine years; this was his second Capitol Conference. He serves as the president of the Idaho Association of Health Underwriters, one of more than 200 NAHU chapters across the country.



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Misha Boutique owners Micalla Vallace and Shanna Rondeau cut the red ribbon with Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce ambassadors.

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Vendor Blender owner Vicki Overacker cuts the red ribbon with Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce ambassadors.

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OBITUARIES

Alta Hoobery

TWIN FALLS • Alta Hoobery, of Twin Falls, peacefully left us Friday morning, Feb. 3, 2012, after an unexpected illness, in Twin Falls, Idaho. She was surrounded by her loving family.



Alta was born in Shoshone, Idaho, the daughter of Oela Mae and Casey Porter. She attended schools in Shoshone, where she met her beloved husband, John Ralph Hoobery. They were married April 16, 1949, and then moved to Santa Maria, Calif., where they raised three wonderful children, Judy Ann, James Casey and Patricia Marie. She actively participated in numerous community organizations: Santa Maria Country Club, Katherine Kay Society, Minerva Club and the Santa Maria Roping and Riding Club. She loved the wonderful fresh fish and chips from the Pacific Coast. In 2003, Alta and John relocated back to Twin Falls to enjoy their retirement together and join their extended family. She loved playing bridge and became a Life Master Bridge player in both Santa Maria and Twin Falls.

She is survived by her

husband, John Hoobery of Twin Falls; their children, Judy Ann (Richard) Chavis of Santa Maria, Calif., James (Christine) Hoobery of Santa Maria, Calif., and Patricia Marie Hoobery of Twin Falls, Idaho; her sister, Francis "Peggy" Robinson of Richfield, Idaho; sister, Marie (Jerry) Willoughby of Eagle, Idaho; and brother, Bruce (Patricia) Porter of Santa Maria, Calif. She has four grandchildren, Christopher Chavis of Santa Maria, Calif., Stephanie and Macgregor Hoobery of Twin Falls, Idaho; and numerous nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her parents; her father-in-law and mother-in-law, Earl Hoobery and Anna (Elmer) Sturgeon; and three brothers-in-law, Lester Hoobery, Glen Hoobery and Udell Robinson.

A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 7, at Canyon Crest Event Center, 330 Canyon Crest Drive in Twin Falls, Idaho. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Shirley Ann Reynolds

Feb. 21 1934-Feb. 2, 2012

RUPERT • Shirley Ann Reynolds, 77, of Rupert, Idaho, passed away Thursday, Feb. 2, 2012, of a short illness.

Shirley was born Feb. 21 1934, in Rupert, Idaho, to Ray and Thelma Ennis. She was the youngest of three children who included Betty Grace and Donald Ennis. Growing up Shirley worked in her family's businesses, which included "Rays Sports Shop." She attended and graduated from Rupert High School. She remained in Rupert throughout her life.

She opened and operated The Original Drift Inn Supper Club in 1964, which was famous for its "finger steaks" made from a secret family recipe. She made sure all of her children had a chance to work and learn at the "Drift." Through the years, she became a loyal friend to many of her patrons. Shirley was quick to offer a helping hand or meal to anyone who needed it. She was loved by all whose lives she touched. In order to concentrate and care for her youngest son, she later sold the Drift Inn.

She had a love for card games. She played lots of pinochle with all her family, where she was known as the "Pinochle Queen." She looked forward to her Thursdays with her girlfriends playing 31, and Mondays with her bowling team. Another one of her



favorite pastimes was spending time with her girlfriends known as the "pigs."

Everyone who knew her will miss her infectious crazy laugh!! It was a one of a kind, along with her sense of humor. "Oh my garsh!"

Shirley leaves behind four children, Don Johnson (Kristie) of Heyburn, Idaho, Tammy Jafek (Dan) of Boise, Idaho, Jerry Johnson of Buhl, Idaho, and Rony Crowley (Casey) of Burley, Idaho. Shirley has nine grandchildren and two great-grand children. Shirley is survived by one sister, Betty Grace of Boise, Idaho

Shirley is preceded in death by her brother, Donald; and both parents.

Per Shirley's request, there will be no funeral service. Burial arrangements are pending under the direction of Hansen Mortuary. The family would like to thank all the staff at Countryside for their care.

DEATH NOTICES

Kathleen Hawkes

WENDELL • Kathleen Myrna Hawkes, 80, of Wendell, died Thursday, Feb. 2, 2012, at North Canyon Medical Center in Gooding.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 7, at the Wendell LDS Church; visitation from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 6, at Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel and beginning at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

Frederick Murschel

TWIN FALLS • Frederick A. Murschel, 81, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Feb. 3, 2012, at his home.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 8, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 7, at the funeral home.

Zahid Hebib

TWIN FALLS • Zahid Hebib, 59, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Feb. 2, 2012, in Twin Falls.

A graveside service will be held at 4 p.m. Monday, Feb. 6, at the Twin Falls Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

LeRoy Strong

JEROME • LeRoy Strong, 84, of Jerome and Council, died Wednesday, Feb. 1, 2012, at his home in Jerome.

Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Ramona Tudor

TWIN FALLS • Ramona Cecilia Tudor, 73, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Feb. 3, 2012, at

the Wynwood Retirement Center in Twin Falls.

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

Velda Payne

JEROME • Velda Payne, 92, of Jerome and formerly of Carey, died Saturday, Feb. 4, 2012, at her home.

Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Donald Jones

TWIN FALLS • Donald "Donny" W. Jones, 47, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Feb. 3, 2012, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center.

Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Thomas Overacre

KIMBERLY • Thomas Sam Overacre, 77, of Kimberly, died Saturday, Feb. 4, 2012, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Rosenau Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Clarence White

GOODING • Clarence Leslie "Les" White, 93, of Gooding, died Saturday, Feb. 4, 2012, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Shiela Warner

RUPERT • Shiela Warner, 62, of Rupert, died Saturday, Feb. 4, 2012, at Parke View Care and Rehabilitation.

Arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

SERVICES

Frank G. Davis of Buhl, funeral at 2 p.m. Monday at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Lucille Gale Mitchell of Boise and formerly of Glenns Ferry, funeral at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Glenns Ferry VFW Hall; visitation from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday at Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

Winifred "Winnie" McCool Brigham of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 12:30 p.m. Feb. 26 at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls; no public visitation (Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls).

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OBITUARIES

Allan Thomas DeVries

May 14, 1928-Feb. 3, 2012

TWIN FALLS • Allan Thomas DeVries, age 83, of Twin Falls, passed away on Friday, Feb. 3, 2012, at St. Luke's Magic Valley.

Allan was born May 14, 1928, in Noonan, N.D., to August and Robena DeVries. When he was 6 months old, the family moved to a farm south of Twin Falls. In 1937, his parents purchased the farm, where Allan has lived ever since. With his son, Richard, he has continued to operate and manage the family farm.

At 10 years of age, Allan began playing the trombone. This musical experience led to many opportunities during his lifetime. He joined the Twin Falls Municipal Band at age 14 and played with them continually until retiring at age 82. Allan was stationed in Munich, Germany, where he played in the U.S. Army Band from 1951-1954. Playing in the U.S. Army Band was the most enjoyable time of this life. While in Germany, Allan met his wife, Ursula Palm, whom he married on Jan. 1, 1956. They were married for 49 years until her death in 2005. The family became complete in 1962 with the adoption of twins, Richard and Deborah.

Allan started the Al DeVries Quintet from 1963-1974, where he played at the



Blue Lakes Country Club, the Twin Falls Elks Club and a variety of weddings and dance clubs.

Allan was a life member of the Municipal Band, the Twin Falls Elks, Disabled Veterans and the Sun Valley Musician Association. Allan graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1945.

Allan is survived by his son, Richard (Jackie) of Twin Falls; daughter, Deborah Martin of Los Angeles, Calif.; close nephew, Gene (Melanie) Stewart of Meridian, Idaho; niece, Marit Lash of San Francisco, Calif.; nephew, James DeVries of Filer, Idaho; nephew, Gary DeVries, formally of Reno, Nev.; grandsons, Travis and Nathan Smith of California; granddaughter, Holly of Boise, Idaho, and two great-grandchildren. Allan is preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Sue; his brother, Relna; his sister, Elnora; and his good friend, Mary Nelson.

A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 8, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, with Pastor Phil Price of the First Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Arrangements are under the direction of Dustin Godfrey and the staff of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Dan Lyon

BUHL • Dan Lyon of Buhl was at home with his family when he lost his eight-month battle with Metastatic Malignant Melanoma on Monday, Jan. 30, 2012.

Dan was born in 1965 in Tucson, Ariz., the youngest of four children. He was an energetic kid who had a passion for living life. He learned to fly with his father as they flew around the southern U.S. to participate in BMX races and Karate tournaments with an Okinawan martial arts emphasis. He spent many summers in Mexico with family and friends on a ranch, where he learned to ride horses and fell in love with Mexican food. He met his best friend and wife in 1988 and took up motorcycle road racing. After becoming a motorcycle mechanic, road racer and husband, Dan became a father of twins. In 2000, Dan and his family relocated to the childhood home of his wife in Buhl. Dan fell in love with Idaho, the lifestyle, the people and the weather. He went to work at Idaho Trout Company in Buhl and quickly moved up to become their Buhl plant manager. Dan loved his job and his co-workers. Anyone who met Dan quickly found out that he was a hardworking, loyal, trustworthy person with a tremendous sense of humor. Dan very much enjoyed assimilating to the Idaho culture and learned quickly to doctor calves, drive tractors, cut down trees for firewood and even learned to hunt. He also took up Texas Hold'em poker and often traveled to Jackpot for games and tournaments. We know that Dan will miss his lunches with Dirk, his talks with Harold

and his poker games with "Chuckie."

Dan was an intensely private person; but his love for his country and his concern for his future prompted many letters to the editor. Many looked forward to his style of wit and candor and it will be missed.

Several people have said Dan was such a nice man and marveled at his toughness and loyalty throughout his toughest challenge. The fact is, Dan was just being Dan. No complaints; get the job done and do it right. We, his coworkers, cared for Dan like family. We knew he cared for us and we respected that. Like all extended families; we may have had our dysfunctional moments, but we will always be family.

Dan's family and friends would love to thank all of those who tried so hard to help save his life. The doctors and staff at St. Luke's Magic Valley were all incredible and kind during his battle. Dr. Symington, Dr. Smith, Dr. Shuss, Dr. Burgett and Dr. McComas did everything possible, as well as the nurses at MSTI. We would especially like to thank Nurse Dagny for her kindness, compassion, friendship and help through all of this. St. Luke's Home and Healthcare nurses and Hospice nurses were also the best anyone could ask for.

Dan is survived by his father, his brother and two sisters, as well as his wife and three children.

There will be no funeral or services for Dan; instead he will be laid to rest with his beloved mother in Tucson, Ariz. In lieu of flowers and cards, you can send donations to the cancer charity of your choice.

Lynn Alvin Swensen

April 16, 1929-Feb. 1, 2012

HAGERMAN • Never slowing down during his life, through illness or pain, our rock and foundation has passed on to begin anew. He was the example we can credit for whatever success we as a family have enjoyed in our lives.

Lynn Alvin Swensen passed away peacefully on Wednesday, Feb. 1, 2012, after a heart attack. He was born April 16, 1929, in Preston, Idaho, to Alvin and Arvilla Swensen, the youngest of six children. He enjoyed growing up as a farm boy and always had very determined work ethics.

The family moved to Nyssa, Ore., when he was 11 years old and, after graduating from Nyssa High School, he attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, for one year, stopping to fill a two-year mission to Denmark. He then continued his college

education, graduating with a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1954. He had also joined the ROTC and received a commission to serve in the U.S. Air Force, being honorable released after 26 years with the rank of lieutenant colonel. He ran a small broom business of his own, working up to the day he died.

He was married for 60 years to Olga Nielsen and they are the parents of five children, Alvin (Terri) Swensen, Claudine Swensen, Annette (Rodney) Olsen, Arlee (LaDawn) Swensen and Ariel (Amy) Swensen; 14 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by many loved ones, including his son, Arlee.

A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 7, at the Hagerman LDS Church. Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl is in charge of arrangements.

Robert Dale Lewin

Oct. 7, 1932-Feb. 2, 2012

SHOSHONE • Robert Dale Lewin, 79, of Shoshone, passed away Thursday, Feb. 2, 2012, in Twin Falls.

Robert "Bob" was born Oct. 7, 1932, in Glens Ferry, Idaho, to a railroad family, spending his childhood up and down the rail lines between Glens Ferry and Owinza. He finished school in Dietrich in 1951 and, upon graduating; Bob enlisted in the Marine Corps and quickly rose to the level of staff sergeant while stationed in Japan during the Korean War. After his return from service, Bob worked for the Union Pacific Railroad and the U.S. Post Office, eventually becoming Shoshone postmaster until his retirement in 1991.

Bob married and later divorced. With this marriage came four children, Patsy Shannon, Russell Shane, Karolee Ann and Shelley Marie.

In 1965, Bob married Carol Joan Tate. When they married, Bob became father of James Michael Tate and Joanne Michele "Shelley" Tate. Sandra Christine was born from this union.

Bob loved golf, gardening, ice fishing, snowmobiling, Dutch oven cooking, his morning coffee with the boys, and playing cards with his friends at the Golden Years Senior Center. He was an active member of the community, including the local VFW performing at each Memorial Day cemetery service.

Bob was a wonderful provider, father and grandfather. He was kind, caring, unselfish and generous with his time and money. He had a funny sense of humor that spread through his smile, laugh, teases and "Bobisms." He set a fine example of how to be a good and warm person. Loved tremendously by his family and friends, his warm, happy and funny demeanor will truly be missed.

Bob is preceded in death by his son, James Michael Tate; brother, William Lewin; sister, Catherine



Keeney; and parents, Alva and Jessie.

Bob is survived by his wife, Carol; and six children, Patsy (Lewis) Hess of Aloha, Ore., Russell (Donna) Jones of Tigard, Ore., Karolee (Andy) Macha of Bush Prairie, Wash., Shelley Jones of Portland, Ore., Shelley (John) Cumbridge of Mountain Home, Idaho, and Sandra (Craig) Brown of Sandy, Utah; nine grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Visitation for family and friends will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 7, at Demaray Funeral Service, Shoshone Chapel, with a funeral service to begin at 11 a.m. Burial with military honors will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, Bob's family is requesting that donations instead be sent to the Golden Years Senior Center in Shoshone.

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Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray Funeral Service, Shoshone Chapel. Condolences may be sent to the family by visiting the obituary link at www.demaryfuneralservice.com.

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Verden Elliot Bettilyon

Dec. 18, 1918-Jan. 31, 2012

SALT LAKE CITY • Verden Elliot Bettilyon, 93, passed away peacefully on Tuesday, Jan. 31, 2012, in his Salt Lake City home.

Verd was born Dec. 18, 1918, in Salt Lake City, Utah, to Verden Allen Bettilyon and Sarah Janet Winward.

Verd lived a full life, filled with service to his family, church, country and community. Verd served as a captain in U.S. Military Intelligence during World War II. He married his first wife, Nadine Brinton in 1942, and began practicing real estate law in 1949.

Verd served four missions for the LDS Church, three with Nadine, and one as mission president in Buenos Aires, Argentina. He served in many other callings in the church.

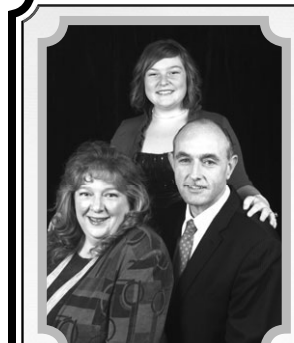
After the death of Nadine, Verd married Ruth May Crane, and they were together for 11 years. The



family would like to express appreciation to Ruth for her kindness and tender care for Verd as his health has declined.

Verd is survived by his wife, Ruth; his children, V. Lee (Tamyra), Robert (Mary Ann), Julia (Clyde) Witham, Janet (Joseph) Crane, Mark (Cristie) and Michael (Cristie M.); 35 grandchildren; and 39 great-grandchildren.

A viewing will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 10, at Larkin Mortuary, 260 E. South Temple in Salt Lake City, Utah 84111. The following day, Saturday, Feb. 11, a viewing will be held from noon to 12:45 p.m., with a funeral service following at 1 p.m. at Larkin Mortuary. The interment will be at Wasatch Lawn Memorial Park, 3401 S. Highland Drive, Salt Lake City, Utah 84106, immediately following the funeral service.



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OBITUARIES

Ross Dimond Player

June 15, 1925-Jan. 23, 2012

RUPERT • Certain lives sum up their generation. Ross Dimond Player's life neatly folds into the story of an American generation. Although a common story, it is a story worth retelling.

Ross was born in a little house on the east side of Redwood Road in Salt Lake City, Utah, on June 15, 1925. He was the third child and only son born to his parents, David Lester (Les) Player and LaMoyné E. Dimond Player. A young family at the threshold of the Great Depression, the Players lived off the sale of household goods during Les's repeated strep infections and subsequent unemployment. In the summer of 1936, the Players moved to Rupert, Idaho, after Les secured employment at the newly built Amalgamated Sugar Company factory in neighboring Paul. Along with his two sisters and his mother, Ross traveled by bus from Utah to Burley, Idaho. They walked the last nine miles to their new home at 1010 F St. in Rupert.

In Rupert, Ross entered the sixth grade and, there on the school playground, he met his future wife, Madelyn Maberly (Player). By all accounts, the small town offered a splendid life for Ross, who "ran wild" day and night. Ross had a bicycle, a paper route and a dog that was devoted to him.

Like thousands of boys across the country, Ross joined the Marine Corps before his 18th birthday in 1944. He joined early, avoiding the draft in order to be with classmates from his hometown, the Rupert High School Class of 1944. Ross's service to his country in World War II was remarkably common among his peers — everyone served. It is stunning that he, and many of his fellow soldiers, remained so completely silent about what was certainly a defining and transformative experience. It is astounding that he survived, returned home, married his childhood sweetheart, completed his education, worked for 40 years and never mentioned his time during the war in the Pacific, not even in passing conversation, until after he turned 80. Only recently and with tears in their eyes have his children read his World War II Marine Corps service records — records that speak clearly for him now.

While completing Veteran's Administration paperwork together, Ross told one of his daughters that his goal after VJ Day was to get off the Guam base camp island, pass the psychological evaluation, get discharged and go home. He knew what to say, and he was going to be convincing. After successfully passing the evaluation, Ross returned to Idaho by bus in April 1946.

He was rail thin from fever and dysentery and covered in fungus.

On Aug. 22, 1947, a year after honorable discharge from military service, Ross married Madelyn in front of the fireplace at the Holiday Farm in Rupert, Idaho. The newlyweds moved to Los Angeles, Calif., where Ross completed his education at the Los Angeles Art Center School on the GI bill — an education financially out of reach before the war. Ross completed his art school training, and he subsequently worked as a graphic artist in Salt Lake City, Utah, for 40 years, remaining loyal to the same company his entire career.

Together Ross and Madelyn raised four girls, Marguerite Player Brown, Maureen Player Sundberg, Sally Player Petersen and Nancy Player Legler. Not many school kids had prettier solar system mobiles, paper mache birds or science fair projects than the Player girls. Moonlighting his creativity for a little extra money, Ross was often bent over a drafting table until late at night, sometimes with a sleepy girl at one elbow, other times with only the whirr of the air brush compressor for company.

Ross's daughters learned perspective, aesthetics and all things visual at the knee of the best. He was proud that his four girls completed their college educations. As a parent, Ross watched for the bogey man while little girls fell asleep, listened to Nancy Drew read aloud after dinner, took prospective boyfriends to task and gave his daughters dimes to telephone him should the need arise during a date. He waited up. The recipe for his family was consistent — equal parts hard work and the Golden Rule (treat people the way you want to be treated).

After his retirement in 1991, Ross and Madelyn returned to the Holiday Farm in Rupert. They continued working together on the family legacy until Madelyn's death in 2005. The family farm will always benefit from his care and hard work.

He is survived by his children and four granddaughters, Maberly Brown Wimmer, Sarah Marie Brown Odum, Madelyn Sundberg and Emma Llewellyn Sundberg. They are the grateful beneficiaries of such a fine, quiet and consistent life — historically common for his generation, but uniquely sweet.

Ross will be buried next to Madelyn in the Rupert Cemetery with full military honors.

Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley, Idaho.

John Alfred 'Al' Reeder

April 17, 1927-Feb. 2, 2012



TWIN FALLS • Al Reeder went to his heavenly home on Thursday, Feb. 2, 2012, surrounded by his family.

Al was born April 17, 1927, in Cheraw, Colo., to Harold and Myrtle Reeder. He was the third child of eight children. His family moved to Filer, Idaho, in the 1930s, where they farmed. Al loved to tell the story of arriving in Filer: When they arrived in Filer, his father only had 25 cents in his pocket and used it to purchase potatoes for his family. The next day his father was hired by the highway department. Al attended school in Filer and Heston, Kan., and later farmed with his father. On Dec. 1, 1945, he married Pauline Haesemeyer. They had three daughters, Phyllis, Kathy and Susan. They lived in Twin Falls, where Al worked for Pacific Fruit and Produce. In 1955, they moved to Burley, where Al opened a sporting goods store and later operated his own trucking company for a number of years. He worked for several local businesses until ill health forced his early retirement. While retired, he opened Al's Hobby Shop. When Pauline retired in 1984, they moved to Ennis, Mont., where Al built a small log cabin (six bedrooms, three baths). They enjoyed fishing, hunting, bowling and lots of company while in Montana. They moved to Twin Falls in 2005 to be closer to family.

After Pauline's passing in 2006, Al married Alice "Babe" Kauffman on Oct. 21, 2006. Alice preceded him in death in August 2007. He met Wilma Molsee at Filer Senior Haven. They were married Feb. 14, 2009. They enjoyed traveling on the senior bus to Jackpot at least once a month. They enjoyed their trips to Jackpot and other trips to visit family and friends.

Al is survived by his wife, Wilma of Filer; daughters and sons-in-law, Jack and Phyllis Garner of Boise, Randy and Kathy Carlson of Aloha, Ore., and Thom and Susan Grimsman of Twin Falls; brothers, Charles (Helen) of Marysville, Wash., Harry of Whitefield, Okla., and David (Barbara) of Nampa; sisters, Josie Schlabach of Greenwood, Del., and Elanor Ropp of Roseburg, Ore.; and their families. He is also survived by eight grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren; stepchildren, John Kauffman, Clark Kauffman, Ruby Jo Aufderheide, Larry

Kauffman, Loraine Fischer, Carol Prentice, Cary Molsee, Greg Molsee and Roy Molsee, and their families.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Harold and Myrtle Reeder; wives, Pauline and Alice; brother, Henry; and sister, Juanita Stutzman.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 8, at Peace Lutheran Church in Filer. Inurnment will follow at 2 p.m. at Clover Lutheran Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Dustin Godfrey and the staff at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park."

The family would like to thank Hospice Visions and staff, especially Jill, LaShell, Mirza, Mary and Pat for their wonderful compassionate care. Memorial contributions may be made in memory of Al to the Peace Lutheran Church in Filer or the Filer Senior Haven.

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PARTISAN,
NONPARTISAN,
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It's election season again and the Legislature is in session. That means once again, politicians are tweaking the English language to advance their own cause or reflect poorly on their opposition.

These three words, for example, have found several new uses.

Partisan, when used in reference to "partisan politics," means something that is partial to a particular person or party. Nothing wrong with this. For the most part — and with apologies to occasional third-party movements — the United States has embraced a two-party system from its inception and continues to do so because it works. Although we may frequently question the effectiveness of government, a partisan political system that allows its citizens to listen to and participate in oppositional arguments is the healthiest form of government.

Nonpartisan is defined as "objective," or not being controlled or unduly influenced by a political party or special interest group. It is often used in regard to "nonpartisan election," one in which candidates run with no reference to a party affiliation. Such was the case with last November's city council elections. Candidates ran without a (D), (R), or even an (I) after their names.

For the Twin Falls City Council, the election was nonpartisan; the candidates anything but. As evidence, compare the actions of the pre-election council to the post-election council in siding with Twin Falls County in challenging redistricting efforts. The pre-election council, comprised of a majority of Republicans, quickly supported the county in challenging the redistricting map drawn up in November. Last week's new redistricting map favored preservation of Democratic Party interests and the post-election council — containing more than a few Democrats — quickly declined to pursue further legal action.

This brings us to bipartisan, the most problematic and conveniently used term of the three. Our favorite quote on the subject comes from Harry Truman, who said "Whenever a fellow tells me he is bipartisan, I know he's going to vote against me." Harry quite obviously had ample experience with both use — and misuse — of the term.

Technically, bipartisan is defined as being composed of members from both parties. Sometimes we want to take it further — we like to think of "bipartisan" as having support from both parties. If wishing made it so.

Here are our favorite recent examples:

We say that the redistricting commission was bipartisan, and so it was. It was comprised of three members of each party. We criticized Redistricting Commission I because in three months it couldn't reach a recommendation. We shouldn't have been surprised — all members acted in a blatantly partisan manner. The real surprise was when Republican members of Redistricting Commission II ignored party leaders lurking "behind the curtain" and voted with Democrats to create an actual plan.

In January Rep. John Rusche, D-Lewiston, called upon the Legislature to create a "bipartisan ethics panel" — and promptly went on to elaborate on how it would be used to clean up a myriad of Republicans whom he felt ran afoul of the law.

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Should the U.S. Remove Restrictions on Domestic Oil Drilling?

We Should, but Won't

Whenever gas prices start dipping — no matter how slightly — consumers start hoping it's the start of a permanent downward spiral.

That's likely wishful thinking because of the combination of energy policies and shortages caused by problems in some of the major foreign oil producers.

Crude oil prices determined 68 percent of gasoline prices in 2010 according to the federal Energy Information Administration. Federal and state taxes make up 14 percent, with the rest attributable to refining, distribution and marketing costs. Of these, only crude prices are likely to change significantly in 2012.

Two powerful forces are pushing crude oil prices up.

First, the administration is restricting production of oil through its energy policy, in which it obstructs efforts to increase domestic oil and gas production. This is bad for consumers not only because it restricts total world supply but especially because it restricts supply from sources unaffected by foreign political instability.

Second, oil from the Middle East remains vulnerable as illustrated by Iran's continuing threat to mine the Straits of Hormuz and so block 35 percent of all world oil carried by ship.

The administration's opposition to domestic oil and gas production is bizarre because it has been promoting elsewhere exactly the efforts it blocks domestically.

For example, in March 2011 President Obama praised Brazil's efforts to increase offshore drilling, saying, "At a time when we've been reminded how easily instability in other parts of the world can affect the price of oil, the United States could not be happier with the potential for a new, stable source of energy."

Obstructing energy production domestically means the price Americans pay at the pump increasingly depends on events affecting foreign oil producers.

Here again, the trends suggest higher prices. Before 2001, world oil prices rarely swung wildly, largely because Saudi Arabia maintained sufficient spare production capacity to make up any temporary production losses elsewhere.

With production of 8.1 billion barrels per day, Saudi Arabia plays a key role in world energy markets. For example, when the second Iraq war removed a billion barrels a day from world markets, the Saudis increased production to cover the loss. They can no longer do so, in part because expanding Saudi spare capacity is increasingly expensive.

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Higher Prices Prod Consumers toward Green Energies of the Future

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Gasoline prices rose sharply in 2008 and again in 2011, largely as a consequence of rising global demand and limited supply.

People's reactions were mixed. Some called for immediate relief in the form of gas tax rebates or increased oil drilling, both onshore and offshore. Others welcomed higher gas prices because they motivate auto companies to design and market more fuel-efficient vehicles, and consumers to buy them.

Even with gas prices now lower than their peak last year, what should the federal government do?

The oil companies and their supporters want the Obama administration to remove some or all of the remaining restrictions on onshore and offshore oil drilling. Doing so should lead to more domestically produced oil and possibly lower prices, but the connection is not that simple.

Many of the same people also have pressed for a quick decision to allow construction of the Keystone XL pipeline to bring Canadian tar sands oil to refineries in Texas. The administration says such a decision cannot be rushed because studies of the pipeline's environmental impacts will take longer.

But will increased oil drilling or importation of tar sands oil from Canada help consumers by reducing the price of gasoline? And should keeping gas prices low be the main objective of federal policy? I believe the answer in both cases is no.

Experts at the Department of Energy have stated repeatedly over the last few years that increased domestic oil drilling will have no effect on gas prices in the short term and will reduce gas prices by only a few pennies a gallon by 2030.

This is because ramping up production takes time, and also because the U.S. uses too much oil for increased production to make more than a small dent in what we now import.

Higher levels of production, of course, means increased risks of oil spills, as we learned from the catastrophic BP spill in 2010. In addition, importing more Canadian tar sands oil is unlikely to lower gas prices in part because much of it is likely to be shipped abroad.

The U.S. uses about 20 percent of the world's oil production and we have 2 percent to 3 percent of its proven oil reserves. So even with a strong push for more drilling offshore, onshore, and in Alaska, the reality is that the

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READER COMMENT

Occupy Bill Is Just Common Sense

The readers of your "Let the Occupations Continue" Sunday, Jan. 29, 2012, editorial must have been struck by your turning a blind eye to common sense and what's acceptable in our society. You suggest anyone should be allowed to do anything they want, anywhere, at any time — as long as they claim to be advocating a cause. House Bill 404 prevents camping on Capitol grounds and passed the Idaho House of Representatives by a 54-16 vote. Let's look at the facts. This action does not "kick

Rep. Scott Bedke
Idaho House of Reps

out Occupy Boise protesters from the state land" as you claim. It merely eliminates camping. First Amendment rights to free speech and the freedom to assemble have never been the issue. Every day citizens gather at the State Capitol and freely express their concerns, testify, attend sessions and hearings without constraint. Idaho citizens from

all walks of life have historically enjoyed full access to their elected representatives. This will continue. Nothing in this legislation diminishes these precious freedoms.

You point out the protesters claim to "represent the... 99%" and correctly point out it is a "small" group — it remains a small group for such a far-reaching claim. They chose to camp on state property rather than a city-owned park right in front of the Statehouse. Why? The City of Boise has an ordinance prohibiting it. Isn't it inter-

esting the Times-News and opponents of House Bill 404 don't find that city ordinance "inconvenient" or "distasteful." It's just common sense.

Idaho citizens certainly did not intend for their Capitol laws to be used as a domicile for the purposes of registering as a sex offender. This is happening and it's not right. It's not common sense.

House Bill 404 is good public policy and the elected members of Idaho's House of Representatives took the necessary and appropriate steps. Idaho folks know common sense when they see it and appreciate their legislators who are elected by the 99 percent doing the right thing.

Rep. Scott Bedke, R-Oakley, is assistant majority leader of the Idaho House of Representatives.

READER COMMENT

Caucus Will Empower Republican Voters

On Super Tuesday, March 6, the day of Idaho's Republican Presidential Nomination Caucus, every county in the state will hold a county caucus. Instead of selecting Idaho's nominee for the GOP presidential candidate at the polls in the May primaries, voters must show up to participate in their county's caucus. Idaho has 32 delegates to send to the national convention. That is more delegates than Iowa, New Hampshire or Nevada. Idaho will be a big, early prize for the winning Republican presidential candidate, and we should expect to see candidates paying more attention to Idaho Republican voters.

Idaho deserves a voice in the presidential nominating process. Folks in Carey, Idaho, deserve to have the same input on our next president as folks in Concord, N.H. Unfortunately, that hasn't been the case in recent presidential election cycles. Many states have moved their primaries or caucuses to earlier dates, leaving states like Idaho lagging far behind.

In creating the new Idaho caucus, we were able to pick the best parts of the systems already in place throughout the country so that we could implement a new system quickly and effectively. The two largest problems of the primary system were the timing and the non-binding delegates. The caucus system fixes both.

Previously, only six states had primaries later than Idaho's. With a large majority of states casting their votes early in the process, the nominee is usually decided by late February or March, and, with the Idaho Primary coming months later in late May, we had no real voice on who became the Republican presidential nominee. With the caucus system, leading presidential candidates may see



Norm Semanko
Chairman of Idaho Rep. Party

Idaho as an important piece to their strategies to win the nomination.

Another result of the new caucus system is that candidates can now be confident in receiving all the delegates that are pledged, incentivizing them to come to Idaho to seek the support of Idaho voters and to consider many of the issues important to Idaho voters. Furthermore, any candidate who receives more than 50 percent of the statewide county caucus delegates total will be awarded all 32 Idaho delegates for the Republican National Convention.

The Idaho Republican Party will play a supporting role to help make the process work and to help educate the counties and their leadership on how the caucus system will be conducted. All registered Republican voters are eligible to vote in their respective county caucus. Voters may register to vote as Republicans as they enter the caucus site, but are encouraged to do so ahead of time to avoid long lines. The voting will be conducted by secret ballot and takes place in successive rounds. Each round, low vote-getters are eliminated until a candidate receives a simple majority of the votes.

Join us in the historic, first-ever Idaho Republican Party Presidential Nomination Caucus on March 6 in your county. (To learn more details about your county's caucus, visit us at www.idaho-republican-caucus.com.)

Together we can make Idaho relevant in the decision of our next GOP presidential candidate.

Norm Semanko is chairman of the Idaho Republican Party.



Morriss

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One estimate suggested that expanding the kingdom's Manifa field by just 900,000 barrels per day could cost the Saudis \$16 billion. Another reason is that Saudi domestic consumption is rising; Saudi Aramco estimated exports will decline by 2 million barrels per day by 2020 due to increasing domestic use.

There are just two other producers capable of creating significant new production capacity: Russia and the United States.

Russia produces 10.4 billion barrels per day and America 7.9 billion. The next largest producer, Iran, pumps just 3.7 billion.

Russia's production costs are higher, so that even if Russia wished to create sufficient capacity to stabilize prices — something it has shown little interest in doing — prices would still rise.

Further, the combination of growing political turmoil in Russia and some ongoing disputes between foreign energy companies and their Russian partners mean the money and technology is

not available to significantly expand production there.

Moreover, even smaller oil producers are facing problems maintaining capacity. The increasingly authoritarian regime of Hugo Chavez has turned Venezuela's national oil company from a model of technical efficiency to a politicized bureaucracy unable to maintain existing infrastructure.

Given the uncertainties abroad, continuing Obama's policy is a roadmap for higher energy prices. In these times of economic distress, most working Americans simply can't afford that.

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Partisan

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Finally, there's last week's announcement by Gov. Otter that he has enlisted the assistance of John Foster, former executive director of the Idaho Democratic Party, to help grease the skids for upholding the state's new education initiatives on a referendum ballot next November. "I was pleased to be asked by the governor to be in-

involved. It's a bipartisan issue and one that's important to me personally," Foster said. Really? Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna's education reform bills bipartisan? We don't think so. Good or bad, when seen in the light of last year's debate, they are hardly bipartisan.

Partisan. Nonpartisan. Bipartisan. Use them carefully and read them even more carefully; they seldom mean what you think.

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United States cannot drill its way to domestic oil abundance and lower gas prices. We will still need to import at least half of the oil we use from other nations, and that means that gas prices will reflect global demand and supply.

Without a lot of fanfare, the administration has done something far more likely to help consumers than removing restrictions on oil drilling.

That is its historic agreement with auto companies in 2009 and again in 2011 to raise fuel efficiency standards to 34.5 miles per gallon by

2016 and to 54.5 miles per gallon by 2025.

We are seeing the results already, with great leaps in fuel economy in the 2012 models, and much more to come as the recent Detroit Auto Show demonstrated. A new Ford Fusion plug-in hybrid, for example, is expected to get the equivalent of 100 miles per gallon.

By sipping gasoline more efficiently, U.S. demand for imported oil should drop, but even so this will not likely have much impact on gasoline prices. Rising global demand for gasoline in India, China, and other rapidly developing nations will easily overwhelm reduced con-

sumption here.

So we may as well get used to higher gasoline prices. We can limit their economic impact, however, by buying more efficient vehicles and driving only as much as necessary. We also can support a necessary transition over time to renewable energy sources to power our vehicles.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Political Realization

While watching the up-and-coming Republican candidates, it dawned on me that Napoleon Bonaparte was correct when he said, "In politics absurdity is not a handicap."

MARK SCHUCKERT
Twin Falls

Unnecessary Federal Taxes

Have you ever calculated how much more you pay in federal income taxes because of Idaho's dual tax system?

If you itemize your taxes, you're paying more than you should. The IRS allows us to deduct either state income taxes or sales taxes, but not both. No matter which you choose to deduct, you're missing a legitimate deduction on the other.

I read a *Times-News* article on Jan. 31 saying the GOP is looking at eliminating the state income tax. Since I'm getting close to retirement and a double income tax exemption, I'd prefer to eliminate the sales tax, but getting rid of either would be a help on federal taxes.

If you're tired of paying unnecessary federal taxes, let your local representatives know it.

DICK FUEHRER
Filer

Sales Tax Increase Means Less Youth Smokers

As a cancer advocate and member of the local Relay for Life, I am passionate about cancer issues, including tobacco-related health costs.

This year alone, 1,500 adults in Idaho will die from their own smoking. In addition to that, more than 100 youth in Idaho will become new daily smokers this month. Overall, every taxpaying household in Idaho is paying \$539 toward state and federal tax burdens from smoking-caused expenditures.

An increase of a \$1.25 would decrease youth smoking by 19 percent and prevent 12,500 youth from ever becoming addicted. It's time for Idaho legislators to take the lead in preventing youth from ever starting to smoke by increasing the tobacco tax by at least \$1.25.

MIKE HASKIN
Heyburn

Learning from MLK

In response to Hyong Pak and MLK day:

I cannot speak to Twin Falls High School, but I can speak to Kimberly schools and what my five school-age children took away from MLK day.

First, may I say that in our society with constant accusations of racial bias, profiling, etc., it is very important to recognize Martin Luther King, his courage and perseverance in a time when hate was taught and expected even in our public schools.

Next, I would like to address what my children learned about MLK. Most of them (the younger ones especially) spent up to a week prior learning about MLK, his movement and the changes in our society that he inspired. All three schools had special activities and/or assemblies on MLK day. I was actually quite impressed at the amount of information even my first-grader absorbed. There was even great conversation had at home among all of the family about what was taught. We even looked up

more detail on the Internet together.

Finally, Mr. Pak, I would ask how you participated in MLK day. Did you talk at the school about your background and struggles that you had assimilating into the United States? Did you attend special events that day that your children missed because of school? I highly doubt that any child in school got less out of MLK day by being in school than they would have by having the day off to watch TV, update Facebook more or hang out at the mall.

If you still think that MLK day didn't get enough recognition, maybe you should arrange something at the school that would sufficiently honor Martin Luther King and start a movement of your own.

HEATHER WATHEN
Kimberly

Disenfranchised Through Redistricting

As a conscientious and unaffiliated voter, I feel that Idaho Republicans have taken away my right to vote for the best person to run for office, even if he/she is a Republican.

As an unaffiliated voter, there are few, sometimes no, choices left. That is disenfranchisement. With redistricting, I am being further disenfranchised. As a western Twin Falls County resident who has no connection to Owyhee County, except a cousin, a border and dirt roads, I do not see how anyone from there, or anyone from here, could possibly represent the other.

I would much rather have a reduced representation in the place where my interests lie than full representation in an area where it will not count for anything.

Being conscientious, I will go to the polls at voting time — but a lot of good it will do.

SHIRLY BARRON
Castleford

Dealing with Grief

The time immediately following the death of a loved one and the extended period of weeks to months has proven to be the most difficult to cope with in one's lifetime. It is a life-altering journey, which is unique to each person who has endured the loss of a loved one. Someone once said, "Grief is not a problem to be solved, it is simply a statement that you have loved someone." The pain of separation is love's price tag and those who have had the courage to love deeply in spite of the potential pain of loss deserve support through the difficult days of the healing process.

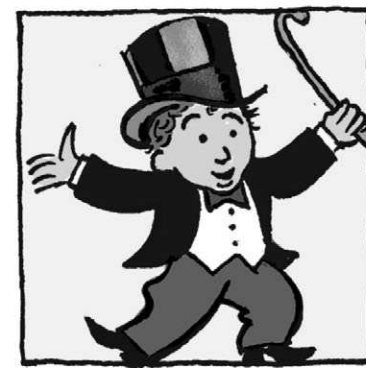
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It is important for you to know you are not alone. Here at Hospice Visions Inc., we are here for you after the loss of your loved one. Please be aware we have moved our support group to our new facility at 1770 Park View Drive in Twin Falls.

Thank you.
PAUL JORDAN
Twin Falls

(Editor's note: Paul Jordan is a chaplain and bereavement coordinator for Hospice Visions Inc.)

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Do You Know How Your iPad Is Made?

Recent revelations about the deplorable working conditions at an Apple factory in China provide a cautionary tale about globalization and consumerism.

On Jan. 26, the New York Times ran a front-page article that exposed some of the facts of life within Apple's Foxconn Technology factory in Chengdu, China. These include underage and underpaid workers, excessive overtime, seven-day workweeks, overcrowded dorms and dangerous conditions.

One day last May, a fire broke out in one of the buildings where employees polished thousands of iPad cases a day. "Two people were killed immediately and over a dozen others injured," the story said.

"Apple never cared about anything other than increasing product quality

Winifred C. Chin

Progressive Media Project

and decreasing production cost," Li Mingqi, a former Foxconn employee, told the Times.

Another former employee added, "You can set all the rules you want, but they're meaningless" if suppliers don't make "enough profit to treat workers well. If you squeeze margins, you're forcing them to cut safety."

Early in 2011, Steve Jobs met with President Obama on economic growth. He told the president he had no intentions of bringing Apple's manufacturing back to the United States. Furthermore, he warned that unless the United States became more business-friendly, it stood to lose its competitive edge against countries like

China. He noted how easy it was to build a factory in China, where he didn't have to deal with tough labor laws or environmental protections or unions demanding better wages, benefits and safe working conditions.

Apple, one of the richest and most successful companies in the world, gained its wealth and power, in part, off the sweat of exploited Chinese workers.

Apple is not the only electronics company doing business in China. Dell, Hewlett-Packard, IBM, Motorola, Nokia, Sony, Toshiba and others manufacture there. All of these companies benefit from the appalling working conditions in China. Neither the American public nor the labor movement here would stand for such conditions.

But China is eager to overtake America as the No.

1 economic power in the world, and is willing to do so at all costs. That is why business and China make such excellent partners. Since Deng Xiaoping's economic reforms took effect in the 1980s, multinational corporations have poured into China to take advantage of its vast pool of cheap labor and natural resources.

At a time when America sure could use some manufacturing jobs to boost our own economy, it would be patriotic — and humane, given what we know of the overseas workplace — for those companies to bring some of those jobs back home.

And if they don't, then we — the wired, high-tech consumers — should be more conscious about the products we purchase.

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THEIR VIEW

Another Misstep in the Fight over Crosses

The following editorial appeared in the *Los Angeles Times* on Jan. 29:

The Supreme Court has long struggled with the question of whether the First Amendment prohibits the display of religious symbols on public property, sometimes producing seemingly contradictory decisions. Now the House wants to add to the court's work. Last week, it approved a bill allowing religious symbols on war memorials. The bill was introduced by Rep. Duncan Hunter, R-Calif., after the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals declared the 43-foot cross atop San Diego's Mount Soledad an unconstitutional government endorsement of religion.

The legislation may seem innocuous on first reading. Its key passage says that "religious symbols may be included as part of ... a military memorial that is established or acquired by the United States government." That language summons images of gravestones in military cemeteries on which a cross (or Star of David or other religious

symbol) has been engraved. But such displays are already legal and common. The bill is in fact aimed at something else: structures that a reasonable observer would see as an endorsement of Christianity.

That was the way the 9th Circuit characterized the Mount Soledad cross, which is on land owned by the federal government. Although the cross is now encircled by more than 2,000 plaques commemorating individual veterans, the court wrote that "there is no comparable memorial on public land in which the cross holds

such a pivotal and imposing stature, dwarfing by every measure the secular plaques and other symbols commemorating veterans." The cross is visible from miles away and, as the court put it, "towers over the thousands of drivers who travel daily on Interstate 5 below." To say that the memorial "includes" the cross would be disingenuous.

It is impossible to know how the Supreme Court would regard Hunter's bill, or the cross itself. Its decisions on the constitutionality of religious displays on public property are not a

model of consistency. And at least some justices seem to accept Justice Anthony M. Kennedy's unconvincing argument in an earlier case: "A Latin cross is not merely a reaffirmation of Christian beliefs. It is a symbol often used to honor and respect those whose heroic acts, noble contributions and patient striving help secure an honored place in history for this nation and its people." Members of other religions would beg to disagree.

However the Supreme Court rules, members of Congress have their own obligation to abide by the First Amendment's ban on government establishment of religion. The bill passed by the House would put Congress' imprimatur on displays on public property that give preference to a single religion. The Senate should reject it.

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Some Former Komen Supporters Can't Forgive, Forget

BY JOCELYN NOVECK
Associated Press

NEW YORK • When Dorothy Twinney first saw a Race for the Cure walk for breast cancer — “a sea of pink” traveling through her hometown of Plymouth, Mich. — she was so moved she sat in her car and wept.

This week, after watching The Susan G. Komen for the Cure breast cancer charity announce plans to cut funding to Planned Parenthood, then abandon those plans amid a public furor, Twinney decided she was done with the organization for which she raised thousands of dollars on three-day, 60-mile walks that left her feet bloodied and blistered, but her spirits high.

“It just feels like it’s all tarnished now,” the 41-year-old mother of two said. “Honestly, I’m not sure what they can do to change that.”

At week’s end, many longtime Komen supporters were feeling similarly conflicted. Some, depending on where they stood on the hot-button issue of abortion, called it more of a betrayal. Those who supported Komen’s grants to Planned Parenthood for breast-cancer screenings called the initial move to cut them politically motivated; those opposed to the grants said the same thing about the reversal.

The outrage clearly stunned Komen, the country’s most widely known breast cancer organization. “I think (Komen) has been horrified to be so caught up in this culture war,” said Eric Scheidler, executive director of the Chicago-based Pro-Life Action League.

Many women described feeling caught in the middle when The Associated Press first reported on Tuesday that Komen had adopted criteria excluding Planned Parenthood from future breast screening grants because it was the subject of an investigation launched by a Florida congressman at the urging of anti-abortion groups. The grants totaled \$680,000 in 2011.

Alyce Lee-Walker was one of them. A longtime Komen supporter, she’d never given money to Planned Parenthood. But when she learned of the funding cut, she immediately went online to donate \$188 — the 88 signifying good luck in Chinese.

She didn’t stop there. The small business owner from Pinehurst, N.C., went about removing all the pink-ribbon stickers, a Komen symbol, that she’d affixed to her belongings.

“I took them off my personal car, the business car, off the doors in the office,” she said. And that pink chef’s knife she bought at Williams-Sonoma, with some of the proceeds going to Komen? “I’m done with that, too,” she said.

When she worked on Wall Street, Lee-Walker once prowled the trading floor soliciting donations “from anyone who loved a sister, mother, wife — or who was a fan of breasts,” she quips. She raised \$15,000. But now, Komen’s reversal as well as its original move left her disgusted, she said: “It’s all political.”

Many shared that skepticism. “I’m wondering, is this really what they believe now, or is it just all the bad press that made them do it?” asked Mary Gauvin, a 27-year-old mother from Fort Drum, N.Y. “I doubt their motivation a bit.”

Gauvin, a supporter in the past of both Planned Parenthood and Komen, said that now, if a friend asked for sponsorship in a Race for the Cure event, she would offer to give money instead to the American Cancer Society.

Also switching allegiance was Suzanne Strempek Shea, a novelist and college writing teacher in Northampton, Mass. “If some-

one asks me to sponsor them,” she said, “I’m going to say, ‘I wish you well, but I’m going to give the amount I’d have given you to Rays of Hope,’” another breast cancer support group.

The issue was particularly painful to Shea, 51. She is a breast cancer survivor who discovered early warning signs at a Planned Parenthood breast screening (the group does screenings and refers some patients for mammograms).

“They found the cysts that led to the diagnosis. I don’t think people realize all the good they do,” Shea said. Horrified that a crucial women’s health issue had become entwined with the abortion debate, she said that despite the reversal, “I’m still angry.”

Even angrier about the reversal were anti-abortion advocates who’d applauded Komen’s original move.

“We were very happy to see (Komen) discontinue funding to Planned Parenthood,” said Tony Lauinger, state chairman for Oklahomans For Life. “For an entity ... that’s trying to prevent breast cancer across the world, it’s directly counterproductive that the organization would be giving funds to Planned Parenthood, which is the largest provider of abortions in the country.”

Scheidler, of the Pro-Life Action League, sent out emails and social media messages Friday aimed at “tens of thousands” of abortion foes, urging them to withhold donations to Komen. Days earlier, when the original decision was reported, he’d urged people to donate to Komen.

Renee Wiesner, a mother of nine who opposes abortion, said she had been encouraged by Komen’s original decision.

“I had known about the grants, and that’s why I had avoided supporting Komen in the past,” said Wiesner, of Aurora, Ill. Now, she said, she will wait for the furor to die down before deciding where to contribute.

She said she suspected the reversal was simply a PR move by Komen: “They need to keep a good public image if they want to be as successful as they’ve been.”

Not everyone was beating up on Komen. “They made a bad call, but they rethought their position,” said Katie Ferdinand, 46, of Basking Ridge, N.J. “I’d consider supporting them going forward.”

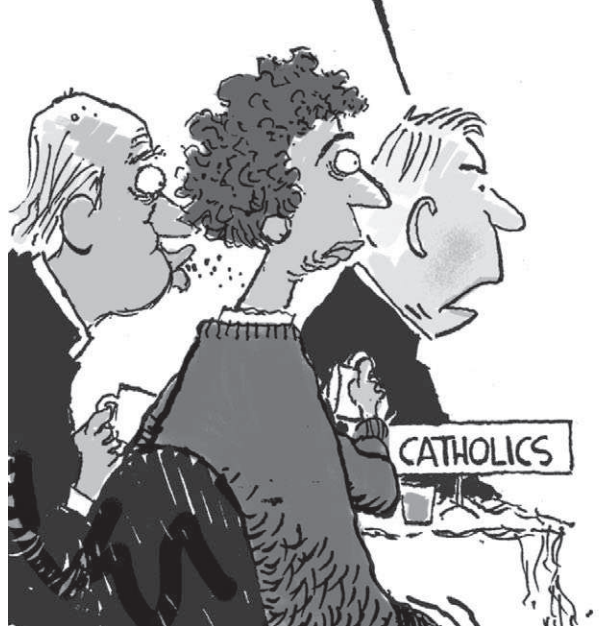
Before the reversal, Ferdinand had gone on Facebook and urged friends to join her in contributing to Planned Parenthood. The organization said it received \$3 million between Tuesday evening and Friday afternoon, funds it said would be used to expand its breast health services, which now provide nearly 750,000 breast exams each year.

That made Planned Parenthood supporter Cindy Froggatt happy. “I am grateful to Komen for the unintended consequence of their misguided decision,” said Froggatt, of Philadelphia. She especially admired the actions of New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg, who himself made a \$250,000 gift.

The controversy was rawest, it seemed, for breast cancer survivors, especially those, like Joyce Miller, who’d donated many hours of time to Komen. After her first breast cancer treatment, Miller spent an hour a day manning Komen’s phone lines, for nearly two years.

“I do not forgive them,” the 70-year-old Dallas woman said Friday, after the reversal. She said she was also thinking of her daughter, Twinney, the Michigan woman, who spent years on the breast cancer walks. “Those bloody feet,” Miller said. “The aching back!”

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THEIR VIEW

Keystone Kerfuffle Won't Stop North America's Energy Boom

The following editorial appeared in the *Chicago Tribune* on Thursday:

When President Barack Obama blocked approval of the Keystone XL oil pipeline from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico last month, he stalled thousands of U.S. jobs and strained U.S. relations with our neighbor to the north. He made a bad decision.

But he won't stop one of the most significant and welcome developments in world energy markets — Canada's extraction and sale of its massive oil deposits. Getting that energy supply to market will be slowed, and the U.S. may reap less of an economic benefit from something that has the potential to turn North America into what Citigroup Global Markets calls “the new Middle East.”

Politics, meet the law of supply and demand.

Energy industry analysts predict that Canada's production of liquid petroleum will more than double between now and 2020.

For Canada to make the most of its oil wealth, it needs access to export outlets. The Keystone proposal is the safest and most efficient way to accomplish that goal. TransCanada Corp., the company behind Keystone, remains committed to the project. The company is revising its plan to secure U.S. approval.

It may start pipeline construction within the U.S. TransCanada may decide to build a section of the pipeline from Oklahoma to the Gulf Coast, which would relieve a congested part of the current system. It also may build a section from Montana to link with existing pipelines in Nebraska. No presidential blessing would be required for either step.

The Keystone project has won approval from all the states in its path except Nebraska, and that objection can be answered. In November, TransCanada agreed to steer the pipeline around an underground water source in an area of Nebraska known as the Sandhills, answering a concern of critics. Gov. Dave Heineman supports the project, and he has pushed for the federal government to allow Keystone construction to begin in other states while a path through Nebraska is revised.

So some work can still proceed in the United States. But it's not guaranteed that it will.

Obama's delay of Keystone has breathed new life into alternative plans for bringing Canadian oil to market that are less efficient and would create fewer U.S. jobs. Canada has renewed efforts to build a pipeline from Alberta to ports along the Canadian west coast. The Enbridge Northern Gateway project is complicated by sensitive dealings with Canada's aboriginal communities, as well as environmental concerns. But Prime Minister Stephen Harper, who denounced Obama's Keystone delay, is

pushing for approval of this east-to-west pipeline.

One of the most frustrating myths about Keystone is that Canada would be exploiting the U.S. by shipping its oil through this country to sell it in China or elsewhere abroad. World oil prices rise and fall based on how much is produced and how much is consumed. As the No. 1 consumer of oil, the U.S. stands to benefit economically from increased production.

In particular, the U.S. stands to benefit from encouraging oil production in North America and refining in the U.S. That means jobs right here at home.

This part of the planet is

blessed with vast resources only now being tapped as a result of technological advances, including oil sands and shale gas. The responsible development of North America's hydrocarbon reserves could go a long way toward putting the U.S. on track for job growth and renewed prosperity. It could give a huge boost to energy-intensive industries, from petrochemicals and fertilizer to steel.

The Keystone pipeline should be built, and North American energy resources should be developed. A lot of unemployed U.S. citizens don't want to have to wait out a presidential election before they can go to work.

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CALIF. MAN FREED AFTER MURDER CHARGES DROPPED

BY AMY TAXIN
Associated Press

YORBA LINDA, Calif. • A 24-year-old jailed for more than three months in the deaths of his mother and brother was a free man Saturday after prosecutors said they would instead charge a high school friend accused in a string of serial killings. But the previously accused man now faces a hearing on whether he should be allowed to remain in the country.

Eder Herrera, a Mexico citizen, was released from jail Friday night and placed briefly in the custody of immigration officials after forensic analysis showed a spot found in his vehicle that appeared to be blood turned out not to be, and authorities encountered DNA evidence linking Herrera's former schoolmate Itzcoatl Ocampo to the gory October stabbing deaths.

Prosecutors in suburban Orange County plan to charge Ocampo, a 23-year-old former Marine, with the murders of Herrera's 34-year-old brother Juan and 53-year-old mother Raquel Estrada in the family's rented three-bedroom house on a quiet residential cul-de-sac in upscale Yorba Linda.

Ocampo already is charged with murdering four homeless men in a killing spree in December and January that terrorized a county better known as the home to Disneyland and prompted police to fan out and urge people to seek shelter indoors. He is expected to be arraigned on the new charges Monday.

"We no longer have sufficient evidence to hold Mr. Herrera in custody," Orange County District Attorney Tony Rackauckas said in prepared remarks late Friday.

Immigration officials said Herrera told them he entered the country illegally but has no criminal record aside from the dismissed charges.

Herrera was released on his

own recognizance and will be sent to an immigration judge for a hearing, Immigration and Customs Enforcement said in a statement.

It wasn't immediately clear what relationship may have existed between Ocampo and Herrera's family. The two men were friends and both graduated from Esperanza High School.

Ocampo's family knew Herrera, who stayed with them for two weeks several years ago, but hadn't seen him recently, said Ocampo's 18-year-old brother Mix.

The younger Ocampo said he had no idea someone he knew might have been involved in the October slayings just a mile from his home until he found a newspaper article about Herrera's arrest among his elder brother's belongings once his brother had been taken to jail.

Herrera and his family had previously lived in Yorba Linda for many years but moved to the three-bedroom home last February, neighbors and people who knew the family said. The two sons worked together cleaning parking lots at night and the family seemed very close, they said.

Orange County District Attorney Tony Rackauckas had not completely absolved Herrera from any potential responsibility in the case.

"At this point we have not conclusively eliminated Mr. Herrera as a suspect in the case," Rackauckas said.

Rackauckas said Herrera spent the night of the killings driving around with a friend and passed by the crime scene and did not want to stop and check on his family.

A witness had identified a person he believed to be Herrera as dragging something from the front door threshold of the home into the house, Rackauckas said. Based on evidence at the scene, it appeared that Juan Herrera had attempted to escape out the front door before being dragged back inside by the killer.

Marine's Wife Killed in Calif. Propane Explosion

COLEVILLE, Calif. (AP) • The person killed in a propane gas explosion outside a remote Northern California training base was the wife of a U.S. Marine, and the two people seriously injured were a Navy corpsman and his wife, military officials said on Saturday.

The officials did not release the victims' names, saying they were still in the process of contacting next of kin.

The explosion around 9 p.m. Friday occurred at a housing unit in the Mono County town of Coleville for the U.S. Marine Corps Mountain Warfare Training Center, where Marines train for mountain operations.

It was related to the housing area's propane distribution system, and was not associated with activities at the Marine base, which is about 30 miles away, according to Marine spokesman Capt. Nicholas

Mannweiler.

Mannweiler said seven duplexes were damaged and 38 families were evacuated, most because utilities serving their homes were shut off for safety reasons. At least some are staying with other people in town.

The evacuations had not been lifted as of Saturday afternoon at the housing unit, which is made up of 38 duplexes and some stand-alone homes, Mannweiler said.

"We have to inspect everything to make sure we're not jeopardizing our families," he said.

The two people who were injured suffered third-degree burns and shock and were flown to hospitals — one to Renown medical center in Reno, Nev., and the other to the University of California, Davis Medical Center — in serious condition, Mannweiler said. He did not have an update on their conditions.

Auto Dealer, Wife Killed in Ariz. Plane Crash; 2 Hurt

BY BOB CHRISTIE
Associated Press

PHOENIX • A small plane crashed and burst into flames shortly after takeoff Saturday in an eastern Arizona mountain community, killing a well-known rural Arizona auto dealer and his wife and seriously injuring the couple's son and daughter-in-law.

The son was pulled from the burning plane by firefighters, while the daughter-in-law was found near the wreckage. Both were flown to Phoenix-area hospitals in critical condition.

The single-engine Cessna 206 crashed just before dawn and caught fire moments after taking off from the Show Low airport en route to Las Vegas.

The four onboard were affiliated with a series of automobile dealerships in eastern Arizona mountain towns, Show Low police

Sgt. Shawn Roby said.

The dead were identified as Gerald Hatch and his wife, Ruth Hatch, of Snowflake-Taylor. Both were 66.

Gerald's 38-year-old son, Gunther "Rob" Hatch, was pulled from the flaming airplane by firefighters, Police Chief Jeffrey Smythe said. His 36-year-old wife, Mikelle "Kelly" Hatch, was outside the plane when firefighters arrived. She was badly burned and had a broken femur.

Gerald Hatch was the primary owner of dealerships in Show Low, Winslow and Snowflake, Smythe said. They included two Ford dealerships.

Rob Hatch also worked for the dealerships, as did other family members.

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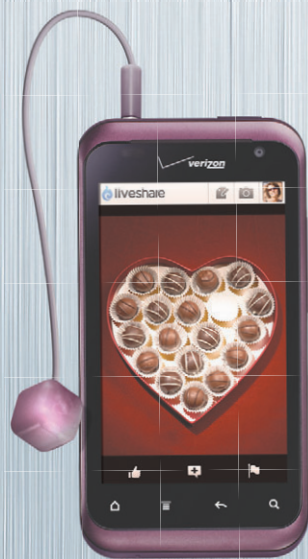
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5 Norteno Musicians, 4 Others Killed in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) • A masked man opened fire on a band playing popular norteno music Saturday in a Chihuahua city dance hall, killing five musicians, four customers and injuring 10 others.

Chihuahua prosecutors spokesman Carlos Gonzalez said the attack appeared to target members of the La Quinta Banda group but the motive behind the early morning shooting wasn't clear. The suspect, a short man wearing a gray sweatshirt, fired about 40 times with a high-caliber weapon in the Far West disco.

Among the dead was an off-duty police officer, Gonzalez said.

Norteno singers in Mexico have been targeted before, apparently for getting involved with drug cartels, which pay them to compose narcocorridos, or ballads that glorify drug lords.

In 2010, popular norteno singer Sergio Vega was shot dead as he roared in his red Cadillac in Sinaloa, a state that has produced many of Mexico's most notorious drug kingpins. Another Norteno singer killed was Valentin Elizalde, "El Gallo de Oro," who was shot to death along with his manager and driver in 2006 following a performance in Reynosa, across the border from McAllen, Texas.

La Quinta Banda was well-known in the city of Chihuahua, but not nearly as popular as Elizalde or Vega.

Its MySpace account showcases songs mostly about love and parties.

Photos from local newspapers showed the bloody bodies of the band members lying next to their instruments on stage. Four people were killed in another shooting at the same dance hall in August 2009.

People who answered cell phones listed for La Quinta Banda identified themselves as relatives of the musicians but didn't want to give their names.

The band had reduced its workload, while sometimes playing at extravagant parties in ranches, because of increased drug violence in the northern state.

Also on Saturday, federal police announced the capture of a leader of one armed gang hired by the world's most powerful drug lord Joaquin Guzman, also known as El Chapo.

Jose Antonio Torres Marrufo, 33, is the suspected leader of Gente Nueva, an armed wing of the Sinaloa Cartel mainly based in the border city of Ciudad Juarez. Federal police agents arrested Torres with his bodyguard Friday in the central Mexican city of Leon.



Participants of a 'Soul Train' flash mob make their way along the line during a tribute to 'Soul Train' creator Don Cornelius Saturday in New York's Times Square.

Soul Train Fans Bop on Broadway in Cornelius Fete

BY CHRIS HAWLEY
Associated Press

NEW YORK • Fans of "Soul Train" boogied down Broadway wearing afro wigs and bell bottoms on Saturday while others recounted their favorite episodes at a Harlem meeting hall in tribute to the show's late creator, Don Cornelius.

About 100 dancers descended on Times Square in a "flash mob" organized through the Internet. As startled tourists looked on, they recreated one of the show's "Soul Train lines" in which people would take turns dancing toward a TV camera while showing off their most outrageous moves.

"Don Cornelius was a big influence in my life, and I just wanted to pay tribute," said disc jockey Jon Quick, as he held up a speaker blasting disco grooves. "He was playing the music that nobody else wanted to play. He was an amazing man."

Cornelius, 75, died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound on Wednesday. He had suffered from health problems, a difficult divorce, and had pleaded no contest to a misdemeanor spousal battery charge in 2009.

But on Saturday fans praised Cornelius' vision in creating, hosting and selling "Soul Train" to television stations that were originally skeptical about programming aimed at blacks. The show aired from 1971 to 2006.

"Don Cornelius brought soul to the whole world," said Ramona Hamm, 37, who came to Times Square with her 9-year-old daughter, Kayla Charles. The dancers bounced down Broadway for about 45 minutes until police told the party to disperse.

In Harlem, activist Al Sharpton led a tribute to Cornelius as part of the

weekly community meeting at the headquarters of his National Action Network. In 1974, a 19-year-old Sharpton appeared on "Soul Train" to present an award to musician James Brown.

Singer Roberta Flack said Cornelius was an inspiration to other black performers and entrepreneurs.

"He didn't have a great big light telling him, 'Go over here, don't go over there, watch where you step, there's a hole right there,'" Flack said. "He stepped."

Former "Soul Train" dancer Tyrone Proctor recalled how he hid in the trunk of a friend's car to get through the gates of the studio where "Soul Train" was filmed in 1972. Cornelius liked his dance moves and let him stay, dubbing Proctor "The Bone" because he was so skinny.

"He turned us into stars," Proctor said. Moves that "Soul Train" dancers developed spread nationwide and are now staples of music videos and pop concerts.

"Blocking, popping, ticking, waacking, punking — when Madonna does what she does at the Super Bowl, you'll see some of these things done there," Proctor said. "Don Cornelius created all of this. It came out of his mind."

Fans recalled tuning in to see "Soul Train's" cartoon train chugging across their television screens. When Flack recalled Cornelius'

stiff-necked delivery, the Harlem crowd of about 300 people laughed knowingly.

William "A.J. Dynamite" Aponte, a keyboard player, said he was ecstatic as a kid when his idol, Elton John, appeared on the show. He says the appearance showed that people of all races could find common ground in music.

"He sang 'Benny and the Jets,' and I thought it was so great because Elton John is not black, he's white and he's British," Aponte said. "It influenced me to want to do music."

Proctor said Cornelius was also generous. When Proctor won a car on "American Bandstand," "Soul Train's" competition, Cornelius paid the \$334.25 in taxes so the struggling dancer could receive his award.

"He wrote the check out and that was it, no questions asked. He just said, 'Go get the car,'" Proctor said.

Proctor and other speakers said they were shocked when they heard that Cornelius had committed suicide. Author Terrie Williams named other black performers who had killed themselves and said Cornelius' death should be a warning for victims of depression to seek help.

"One of the things that Don's death brought us to is that we've got to look in the mirror before we end up in this kind of situation," Sharpton told the crowd.

11 Injured in Massive Crowd for Band LMFAO

BY CARRIE SCHEDLER
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS • Overwhelming "human gridlock" in Indianapolis' Super Bowl Village is causing police to rethink crowd control before the game.

Eleven people were injured Friday night as an estimated 50,000 people flooded downtown streets for a free outdoor concert by the band LMFAO. Two other people were injured Friday separate from the concert-going group. Indianapolis Public Safety Director Frank Straub said none of the injuries were serious — most involved shortness of breath or scraped knees — and were well within the daily average of 10-15 injuries reported at the village so far.

Officials are still tweaking their downtown plan in preparation for more concerts and activities before kickoff.

Police made a total of 22 arrests Friday night, mostly for public intoxication. One police car was damaged after concert-goers climbed on top of it to get a better view of the stage.

To make more room for people downtown, police closed down some streets completely and others just to inbound traffic. Additional officers were stationed near Super Bowl Village.

Rumors of stampedes, stage collapses and gunshots abounded on social-networking site Twitter as crowds grew Friday, and Straub said Indianapolis Metropolitan Police officers investigated them all

and found no problems. He said reports of officers using pepper spray, Tasers or force of any kind to control the crowd were all false.

Super Bowl Host Committee spokeswoman Dianna Boyce said despite its overwhelming size, the crowd was good-natured and caused few problems.

"It looked like a lot of people having a good time," Boyce said. "When you have 200,000 people, you have to continue to keep everyone safe."

Kaitlyn Blacha of West Lafayette and her friends went downtown to see LMFAO around 7 p.m., but Georgia Street was already so packed that they couldn't even see the stage. She said the crowd trying to get to the stage was mostly young, drunk, college-age kids. In the span of an hour, she was able to move about a block and was pushed from behind several times.

"At times, I was pinned so tightly I didn't even have to hold my body up," Blacha said. "Nobody could turn back. We were just stuck."

About an hour after arriving, she said security officers began ushering crowds down nearby alleys to alleviate some of the pressure on Georgia Street. She went down an alley and tried to return to Super Bowl Village but entrances were blocked off. She and her friends instead headed for a nearby bar.

"I never felt scared for my safety," she said. "It was Friday night and we were going downtown. We got what we deserved."

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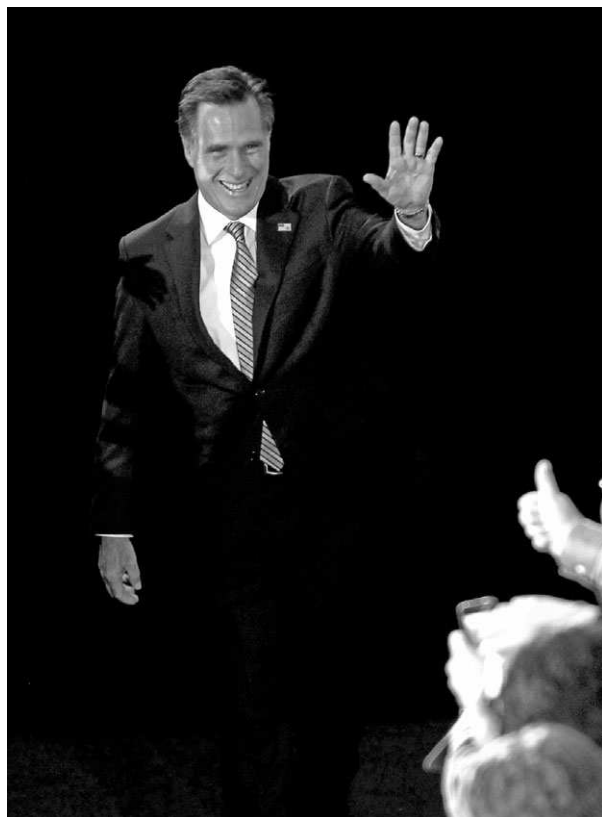
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Republican presidential candidate, former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney greets supporters at his Nevada caucus night victory celebration in Las Vegas, Saturday.

Romney Rolls to Easy Win in Nev. GOP Caucuses

BY DAVID ESPINO
and KASIE HUNT
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS • Republican presidential front-runner Mitt Romney cruised to victory in the Nevada caucuses Saturday night, notching a second straight triumph over a field of rivals suddenly struggling to keep pace.

In victory, the former Massachusetts governor unleashed a sharp attack on President Barack Obama, whose economic policies he said have “made these tough times last longer.”

In a state with the worst joblessness in the country, Romney added, “This week he’s been trying to take a bow for 8.3 percent unemployment. Not so fast, Mr. President. This is the 36th straight month with unemployment above the red line your own administration drew.”

The former Massachusetts governor held a double-digit lead over his nearest pursuer as the totals mounted in a state where fellow Mormons accounted for roughly a quarter of all caucus-goers.

Former House Speaker Newt Gingrich and Texas Rep. Ron Paul vied for a distant second. Former Pennsylvania Sen. Rick Santorum trailed the field.

Returns from 14 of 17 counties showed Romney with 42 percent support, Gingrich with 25 percent, Paul with 20 percent and Santorum with 13 percent.

Yet to report its results was Clark County, which includes Las Vegas and often accounts for half or more of the votes in a statewide election.

Romney’s victory capped a week that began with his double-digit win in the Florida primary. That contest was as intense as Nevada’s caucuses were sedate — so quiet that they produced little television advertising, no candidate debates and only a modest investment of time by the contenders.

A total of 28 Republican National Convention delegates were at stake in caucuses held across a sprawling state that drew little attention in the nominating cam-

paign but figures to be a fierce battleground in the fall between the winner of the GOP nomination and Democratic President Obama. The state’s unemployment rate was measured at 12.6 percent in December, the worst in the country.

According to the AP count, Romney began the day with 87 of the 1,144 delegates needed to win the Republican nomination. Gingrich had 26, Santorum 14 and Paul 4.

As he did in Florida, Romney was eager to take on the mantle of nominee-in-waiting when he spoke to supporters — even though Gingrich, Santorum and Paul have said they intend to remain in the race.

“President Obama seems to believe America’s role as leader in the world is a thing of the past. I believe the 21st century will be and must be an American century,” Romney said to cheers from his backers.

Preliminary results of a poll of Nevada Republicans entering their caucuses showed that nearly half said the most important consideration in their decision was a candidate’s ability to defeat Obama this fall, a finding in line with other states.

About one-quarter of those surveyed said they are Mormon, roughly the same as in 2008, when Romney won with more than a majority of the vote in a multi-candidate field.

The entrance poll was conducted by Edison Research for The Associated Press at 25 randomly selected caucus sites. It included 1,553 interviews and had a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 4 percentage points.

The caucus rules were a demonstration of democracy and a reflection of religious diversity.

Nevada awarded its delegates in proportion to the caucus vote totals, meaning that any candidate who captured at least 3.57 percent of the total number of ballots cast would be rewarded. By contrast, Romney’s victory in the Florida primary on Tuesday netted him all 50 of the delegates at stake there.



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Portuguese representative Jose Filipe Moraes Cabral, left, and South African representative Baso Sangqu, right, glance at Russian representative Vitaly Churkin, center, as they vote in support of a draft resolution backing an Arab League call for Syrian President Bashar Assad to step down, which was later vetoed by Russia and China, during a meeting of the United Nations Security Council at United Nations headquarters on Saturday.

Russia, China Veto U.N. Resolution on Syria

The unusual weekend session comes as Syrian forces pummel the city of Homs with mortars and artillery in what activists are calling one of the bloodiest episodes of the uprising.

BY ANITA SNOW
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS • The U.N. Security Council failed again Saturday to take decisive action to stop the escalating violence in Syria as Russia and China blocked a resolution backing an Arab League plan that calls for President Bashar Assad to step down. The double-veto outraged the U.S. and European council members who feared it would embolden the Assad regime.

In an unusual weekend session, 13 members of the council, including the United States, Britain and France, voted in favor of the resolution aimed at stopping the brutal crackdown in Syria that has killed thousands of people since anti-government protests erupted a year ago.

It was the second time in four months that Russia and China used

their veto power to block a Security Council resolution condemning the violence in Syria. Damascus has been a key Russian ally since Soviet times and Moscow has opposed any U.N. call that could be interpreted as advocating military intervention or regime change.

The rare double-veto was issued following days of high-level negotiations aimed at overcoming Russian opposition to the draft resolution. In a true display of diplomatic brinkmanship, the U.S., European nations and the Arab League ultimately decided to call Russia’s bluff on its threats to block the measure despite its overwhelming support among council members. Moscow went ahead and used its veto, bringing Beijing along in support.

Several European envoys said before the session that they felt compelled to call for the vote despite Russia’s attempts to seek a delay because they

were concerned about the latest outbreak of violence in Syria.

The urgency was heightened by a weekend assault by Syrian forces firing mortars and artillery on the city of Homs. Activists said more than 200 people were killed in what they called the bloodiest episode of the nearly 11-month-old uprising against Assad. The U.N. said in December that more than 5,400 people have been killed since March, but it has been unable to update its count for weeks due to the chaos. Hundreds more have been killed since that tally was announced.

After the vote, U.S. Ambassador Susan Rice, in unusually strong language, said the United States was “disgusted” by the vetoes, accusing Russia and China of aiming to “sell out the Syrian people and shield a craven tyrant.” She said their “intransigence is even more shameful” because Russia continues to supply weapons to Syria.

“For months this council has been held hostage by a couple of members,”

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Demonstrators gather for a massive protest against Prime Minister Vladimir Putin’s rule in Bolotnaya square in Moscow, Saturday. The protest expected to draw tens of thousands despite temperatures plunging to minus 4 F. Banner reads: “Vladimir, you smell bad and our roads are different.”

TENS OF THOUSANDS RALLY AGAINST PUTIN’S RULE

Thousands of Russians are taking to the streets of Moscow to demand an end to Prime Minister Vladimir Putin’s rule, challenging his bid to reclaim presidency in March.

BY LYNN BERRY
Associated Press

MOSCOW • Their frozen breath rising in the brutally frigid air, tens of thousands of protesters marched through downtown Moscow on Saturday to keep up the pressure on Prime Minister Vladimir Putin one month before a presidential election that could extend his rule for six more years.

The protesters have few illusions that they can drive Putin from power now, but for the first time in years Russians are challenging his control and demanding that their voices be heard.

Wrapped in furs or dressed for the ski slope, as many as 120,000 people turned out for the third and perhaps largest mass demonstration since Putin’s party won a parliamentary election Dec. 4 with the help of what appeared to be widespread fraud.

The election, following Putin’s pre-sumptuous decision in September to reclaim the presidency, was the last straw for Russians increasingly unhappy with the creeping authoritarianism during his 12-year rule. Two protest rallies in December, which al-

so drew tens of thousands, were the biggest in Russia since the demonstrations 20 years ago that led to the collapse of the Soviet Union.

The deep freeze that has settled over the Russian capital threatened to keep many away on Saturday, when temperatures dropping to minus 4 degrees Fahrenheit (minus 20 degrees Celsius).

Instead, they tied on the white ribbons that have become the symbol of the protest movement and chanting “Russia Without Putin” marched about a mile (about 1 1/2 kilometers) to a square across the river from the Kremlin. Thousands of police monitored the two-hour peaceful protest without intervening.

“There are now so many of us that they cannot arrest us all,” said 56-year-old protester Alexander Zelenky. In recent years, riot police have routinely broken up opposition protests and detained the participants.

He and his wife, Alyona Karimova, 50, said they had begun preparations last year to emigrate to Canada, but then changed their minds and decided to stay in the hope that Russia will eventually move toward democracy.

“This is going to be a gradual process, but we believe it will eventually lead to democracy and free elections,” said Karimova, who was wearing a long mink coat and a sign around her neck telling Putin to return to his native St. Petersburg.

Ore. Mushroom Pickers Found Alive after 6 Days Lost in Forest

BY NIGEL DUARA
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. • A couple and their adult son were found injured but alive Saturday after they got lost while picking mushrooms and survived six days deep in the Oregon coastal forest, taking shelter part of the time in a hollowed-out tree.

Belinda and Daniel Conne, both 47, and their 25-year-old son, Michael, were spotted by a helicopter pilot and later flown to a hospital.

Curry County Sheriff John Bishop said Daniel Conne suffered a back injury, Belinda Conne had hypothermia, and their son Michael had a sprained foot. All three also were dehydrated and hungry.

“They just got turned around,” Bishop said. “They sought some shelter in a hollowed-out tree and basically they stayed in the same place. But it was heavy vegetation where they were.”

Bishop said the three were “remarkably in pretty good shape,” given the amount of time they spent outside. He said they likely could have survived for two or three more days in the area, where fresh water is plentiful but food is scarce.

Bishop said the Connes tried to get to a clearing so they could be spotted by passing airplanes and search helicopters, but they were slowed by their various injuries.

The three were spotted Saturday by a helicopter piloted by Jackson County Commissioner John Raschor, and his passenger, Curry County Sheriff’s Lt. John Ward.

The family was airlifted from the area by a U.S. Coast Guard helicopter and taken to Curry General Hospital in Gold Beach, where they will be interviewed by authorities. A nursing supervisor said Saturday afternoon the family members were in a doctor’s care and were unavailable for comment.

At the hospital emergency room, Bishop said the Connes were “very thankful for the rescue” and were able to eat solid food.

Syria

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Rice said. "These members stand behind empty arguments and individual interests while delaying and seeking to strip bare any text that would pressure Assad to change his actions."

"Any further bloodshed that flows will be on their hands," she added.

Both President Barack Obama and Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton had urged passage of the resolution earlier Saturday.

U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon expressed "deep regret" over the council's inability to reach consensus, calling it "a great disappointment to the people of Syria and the Middle East, and to all supporters of democracy and human rights," his spokesman Martin Nesirky said.

The Security Council's failure to pass the measure "undermines the role of the United Nations and the international community" in its efforts to end the violence in Syria, he said.

British Ambassador Mark Lyall Grant said his country was "appalled" by the double veto, but would continue efforts to get the Security Council to take action.

"Despite this veto, we will continue as the United Kingdom to strongly support the Arab League plan and we will bring this issue back to the Security Council if the Syrian regime does not end the bloodshed and implement the plan as has been demanded," Lyall Grant said.

Moroccan Ambassador Mohammed Loulichki, a key sponsor of the resolution, told reporters afterward that his country was "frustrated and sad" over the outcome. He said the draft remains on the table and hoped that consensus can still be reached to take another vote later.

Russian Ambassador Vitaly Churkin told reporters afterward that he was encouraged by statements about "the intention to continue diplomatic efforts" and noted that the Security Council is "not the only diplomatic tool on the planet."

Churkin said that Russian Foreign Minister Sergey

Lavrov and the country's foreign intelligence chief, Mikhail Fradkov, will meet with Assad in Damascus on Tuesday, without providing specifics on the purpose of that trip.

The latest U.N. resolution repeated all the conditions that Arab League foreign ministers had set in a Jan. 22 decision on Syria, calling for Assad to delegate his powers to a deputy as part of a Syrian-led political transition to a democratic state.

Russia had expressed concerns about the draft text, saying it feared the resolution would lead to the kind of military intervention and regime change seen in Libya after last year's council action intended to protect civilians from attacks by forces loyal to strongman Moammar Gadhafi.

After Saturday's vote, Churkin accused fellow council members of being inflexible by backing what he called an "unbalanced" resolution that failed to contain measures against armed anti-government groups.

Churkin said his country's proposed amendments to the resolution had been ignored, and the version voted on Saturday "did not adequately reflect the real state of affairs in Syria."

Lavrov had warned earlier that Moscow would use its veto power if the amendments were not included in the draft text.

Russia's proposed changes were aimed at satisfying Moscow's concerns that the resolution made too few demands of anti-government armed groups, and that the text could prejudice the outcome of a national dialogue among political forces in Syria.

Chinese Ambassador Li Baodong said his country joined Russia in voting against the resolution because the proposed amendments were not taken into account.

U.S. Ambassador Rice had described those amendments as "unacceptable" as she headed into Saturday's session.

Before the vote, Obama had urged the Security Council to stand up against the Syrian regime, saying Assad had displayed "dis-

dain for human life and dignity" following the week-end attacks in Homs.

"The international community must work to protect the Syrian people from this abhorrent brutality," Obama said in a blistering statement issued by the White House.

"Assad has no right to lead Syria, and has lost all legitimacy with his people and the international community," Obama said.

To the Syrian people, Obama pledged U.S. support and vowed to work with them to build a better future in their country.

Clinton met Saturday with Lavrov on the sidelines of a security conference in Munich, Germany, to urge immediate U.N. action on Syria, but was unable to dissuade Russia from wielding its veto power as a permanent council member.

Other council members joined the U.S. in condemning the vetoes.

"It is a sad day for this council, a sad day for Syrians and a sad day for all friends of democracy," French Ambassador Gerard Araud said after the vote.

Araud said Russia and China had "made themselves complicit in a policy of repression carried out by the Assad regime."

Portuguese Ambassador Jose Filipe Moraes Cabral asked: "How many more dead and maimed will it take for this council

to react?"

Human rights advocates feared that the resolution's failure might encourage the Assad government to intensify its violent crackdown on anti-government protesters.

"The risk is high that the Assad regime will see this

double veto as a green light for even more violence," said Philippe Boloignon, who monitors the United Nations for Human Rights Watch. "Vetoes by Russia and China are not only a slap in the face of the Arab League, they are also a betrayal of the Syrian people."

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SPORTS + WEATHER

Super Matchups Galore with Pats-Giants

BY BARRY WILNER
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS • MVP quarterbacks on marquee franchises. A rematch of a nail-biter from four years ago, featuring many of the same key characters. Madonna and plenty of Manning — Eli, and Peyton, too.

This Super Bowl certainly has all the makings of another thriller, the perfect finish to a season that began in turmoil and wound up the most successful in league history.

The NFL couldn't have planned it any better.

"It's actually been a very fun week here," said Patriots quarterback Tom Brady, seeking his fourth Super Bowl ring in 11 seasons, and doing it in the city where archrival Peyton Manning has worked for 13 years — if not for much longer, given his health issues and disagreements with Colts management. "It's a bit surreal to be playing in Indy's home stadium and to be practicing at their facility."

It's been even weirder for Eli Manning to have led the Giants here, only to find his superb season and chase for a second championship overshadowed by big brother.

The most popular storyline this week has been Peyton's pain in his neck. Or, rather, his status following three neck surgeries in 19 months; whether the Colts will keep him around,

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at the cost of a \$28 million roster bonus due in March; and whether he's truly feuding with owner Jim Irsay's rebuilding organization.

Eli, who will surpass his brother for NFL titles with a victory today at Lucas Oil Stadium — yes, Peyton's Place — claims his sibling's issues are irrelevant to this game, in which New York (12-7) is a 3-point underdog.

"I'm proud of Peyton. I've talked to him this week. None of that comes up," Eli said. "When I talk to Peyton, he does a great job of trying to keep me relaxed. (We) talk a little football and talk about New England some. He's supported me this week. I know he's just working hard trying to get healthy and I'm going to support him on that."

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Not All Rematches Are Created Equal... But This One Is

If you are disappointed not to see some new blood in today's Super Bowl, or if you're feeling like that great American orator Yogi Berra, thinking that Patriots-Giants is "déjà vu all over again," harking back to LSU-Alabama Part II in the BCS Championship game, allow me to give a few words of advice.

Today is not the day for such sentiments.

Yes, both installments of Tigers-Tide were absolute snoozers. The first was an overhyped Hollywood bomb, the second as compelling as traffic court. The big winner in those games? Ineptitude.

The alternative to today's game would have been 49ers-Ravens — another rematch of a regular season game. That Thanksgiving night game was largely a dud, with the Ravens gritting out a 16-6 victory that featured all of 301 total passing yards and only one play going at least 20 yards.

And that was from both teams. Tom Brady can throw for 301 yards before he gets his good-morning kiss from his supermodel wife.

Today marks the fourth real meeting in the last four years between the Patriots and Giants — they've also



Patrick Sheltra
Sports Editor

met in preseason games the last two years. The previous three games all featured fourth-quarter comebacks by the winning team. Two of those comebacks were completed in the final minute.

And the last time these teams met in the Super Bowl, the end result was one of the greatest upsets of all time, with the Giants denying the Patriots an unattainable distinction — a wire-to-wire, 19-0 perfect season.

Now that we've established that Pats-Giants is must-see TV, this is why it isn't:

The result will be the same.

It would be as if Apollo Creed again won by unanimous decision — in Rocky II.

It will be thrilling theater. But if you're looking for a different ending, this corner isn't buying it.

That's a more emphatic take than what Bill Parcells, who knows more about football than anyone walking the planet, had on his one-hour ESPN special on Friday

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RYAN HOWE • TIMES-NEWS

Declo's Tenesia Schroeder shoots the ball while Valley's Valene Lickley tries to block it during their girls basketball game Saturday at Valley High School.

Declo Girls Force Decisive 2A District Title Game

BY RYAN HOWE
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HAZELTON • Things looked bleak for the two-time defending Class 2A District IV champion Declo Hornets after they lost their first-round district tournament game at home against Valley on Monday.

But with their backs against the wall, the Hornets have battled through three do-or-die games to ensure the district tourney will finish where it started.

The Hornets returned the favor Saturday, beating Valley on the Vikings' home floor 46-38, setting up the "if necessary" title game Tuesday at Declo.

"We knew we weren't out of it and we just had to push back. I think losing (in the first round) brought the fire in us," said Declo junior guard Chancey Knopp. "We knew it was going to be a physical fight the rest of the way and we had to pick it up to come back. Our seniors really want it, which makes us all want it. We're really pulling together as a team."

Sydney Webb had 18 points and nine rebounds for Declo (19-5). Daliss Pickup added eight rebounds and 11 boards as the Hornets asserted themselves inside more so than Monday.

Declo also earned more trips to the free throw line Saturday (22 of 30) than Monday (7 of 9).

"That was a big thing for us. We had to get to the free throw line," said Declo coach Dennie Smyer. "We tried to do everything we could to get it to our place, so we'll see what happens

on Tuesday." Declo led 22-15 at halftime on the strength of a 13-8 rebounding edge.

Valley (15-6), which was led by Lizzy Henry and Cheyanna Nelson with 11 points apiece, got to within two points midway through the third, but Declo closed out the quarter on an 8-0 run — five free throws and a 3-pointer by Webb.

Down 10 heading into the fourth, the Vikings came out with an aggressive full court man-to-man defense, which allowed them to claw back to 37-35 with 2 minutes, 17 seconds remaining.

But Declo, which only made one field goal in the fourth, won it at the free throw line, converting 9 of 12 down the stretch.

"We didn't stick to the game plan," said Valley coach Liz Thomas. "Some of us were switching and some of us weren't on defense. That gave them some wide open shots. I think we were so focused on what our man was doing that weren't playing team defense."

Declo and Valley have played four times and each team has won two. The road team has been victorious in each meeting.

The winner of Tuesday's district championship will move on to the state tournament, while the loser will need to win two play-in games to get there.

DECLO 46, VALLEY 38	
Declo	14 8 11 13 -46
Valley	11 4 8 15 -38
DECLO (46)	
Bött 2, Webb 18, Knopp 7, Schroeder 5, Wilson 6, Pickup 6. Totals 11 22-30 46.	
VALLEY (38)	
Beck 2, Lickley 6, Mussmann 7, Henry 11, Nelson 11, Elorrieta 1. Totals 13 6-11 38.	
3-point goals: Declo 2 (Webb 2), Valley 6 (Henry 3, Nelson 3). Total fouls: Declo 16, Valley 21.	

Hanging On: CSI Men Blow Big Lead, Escape With Win

BY STEPHEN MEYERS
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TWIN FALLS • Payback was served. But in no way was it easy.

Playing in front of 2,913 fans that hadn't seen the Golden Eagles at home in nearly a month, No. 7 College of Southern Idaho beat North Idaho 69-68 to avenge a four-point loss in Coeur d'Alene last month.

"Our motto all week, was 'Payback. We've got to get these guys back,'" said sophomore guard Fabyon Harris, who scored 24 points. "We didn't like that loss up there. It hurt us. It didn't bring us down, but it hurt us. We had to get them back."

The game tied at 63, Harris made the biggest 3-pointer of his CSI career from the left wing to put the Golden Eagles up 66-63 as the CSI faithful nearly shook down the building in excitement.

"I've got a little Pierre Jackson in me," said Harris, comparing himself to his former CSI teammate, who has been clutch for Baylor this season. "I had to make that shot. It was a big moment. I wanted the ball in that situation. I can tell him (Jackson) that I can make a big shot too. I remember him making big shots like that last season and how inspired this crowd was?"

North Idaho wasn't



DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

CSI's Rafriel Guthrie launches to the rim as the Golden Eagles take on North Idaho College Saturday night in Twin Falls. Visit magicvalley.com/gallery to see more photos from Saturday night's game.

done, however. After a Paul Bunch free throw, North Idaho's Antoine Hosley hit his fifth 3 from the

corner with 13 seconds left to pull the Cardinals within one. With CSI (21-2, 7-1 Scenic West) in the double bonus,

Sebastien Michineau sank two free throws to make the score 69-66 with 10.8 to play.

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PREP ROUNDUP

CSI Women Thrash No. 12 North Idaho

BY STEPHEN MEYERS smeyers@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • This College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team sure can be a tease, can't it?

Coming into the game losers of three in a row and buried near the bottom of the Scenic West Conference stand-



Barnes

ings, the Golden Eagles surprised the home crowd with arguably their best performance of the season in a 72-51 thumping of No. 12 North Idaho.

“Go figure, huh?” said CSI head coach Randy Rogers.

Mechela Barnes scored 20 points, Chakala Carthen added 16 and the CSI perimeter defense stymied the dangerous guard duo Korina Baker and Katie Buskey.

Barnes was instrumental in CSI's nearly flawless first half, scoring seven points during a Golden Eagles' 9-0 run that saw them build their lead to 26-17.

Baker ended the run with a layup, but on the next two North Idaho possessions, Barnes picked Baker's pocket and dished the ball to Tayllor Gipson for two easy fast-break buckets.

“Those plays were huge. We haven't been getting those lately,” Rogers said. “Those are easy buckets and momentum changers.”

CSI took a 40-26 half-time lead — the most points the Golden Eagles (11-12, 3-5 Scenic West) have scored in the first half this season since opening night against Gillette (Wyo.) College.

North Idaho (17-4, 6-2) never made a serious dent in the Golden Eagles' lead in the second

half, getting to as close as 11 on three occasions, the last time at 43-32 after Buskey's first 3-pointer of the game.

Buskey and Baker, both averaging better than 10 points a game and instrumental in the Cardinals' 67-66 win in Coeur d'Alene earlier this season, struggled against CSI's perimeter defense.

Baker led North Idaho with 11 and Baker had 10, but they shot a combined 8-for-24 with six turnovers.

“Defensively, we did a great job on the perimeter. Much better than last game,” Rogers said. “We really keyed in on stopping their penetration, particularly taking away the baseline and down the middle.”

The Golden Eagles dominated the rebounding battle, 48-36, led by Carthen's 14.

She, Barnes and Gipson (11 points) all played the entire 40 minutes and Kylee Schierman played 33, scoring 13 points, dishing six assists and grabbing seven rebounds.

“This is a huge game for our momentum. We're only going to get better from here,” Carthen said. “And to get North Idaho feels amazing.”

The win is the first over North Idaho since Feb. 19, 2010.

CSI and North Idaho both host USU-Eastern and Colorado Northwest-ern this week, with CSI playing USU-Eastern on Thursday.

NIC (5) Buskey 3-9 2-2 10. Baker 5-13 1-2 11. Salmio 4-8 0-0 10. Kelman-Poto 0-6 0-0 0. Woods 2-7 1-3 6. Davenport 0-2 0-0 0. Kastrava 0-0 0-0 0. Durbridge 2-5 1-5, Kramer 1-1 0-0 2, Love 2-5 0-0 4, Johnson 1-3 1-3 3. Totals: 20-59 6-11 51. CSI (12) Gipson 5-11 0-0 11. Schierman 3-9 7-9 13. Barnes 6-16 5-7 20. Carthen 8-18 0-1 16. Saint-Felix 2-2 2-2 6. Kimball 1-3 0-0 2, Tanner 2-3 0-0 4, Borges 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 27-63 14-19 72. Halftime score: CSI 40, NIC 26. 3-point goals: NIC 5-22 (Buskey 2-5, Baker 0-7, Salmio 2-2, Kelman-Poto 0-1, Woods 1-4, Davenport 0-1, Johnson 0-1), CSI 4-13 (Gipson 1-1, Schierman 0-3, Barnes 3-9). Rebounds: NIC 36 (Baker 6), CSI 48 (Carthen 14). Assists: NIC 6 (Buskey 2), CSI 13 (Schierman 6). Turnovers: NIC 17, CSI 13. Total fouls: NIC 18, CSI 10.

BURLEY STAYS ALIVE, SHOCKS BRUINS

TIMES-NEWS

Chelsea Baker scored 23 and Burley stayed alive in the Class 4A District IV girls basketball tournament, upsetting top-seeded Twin Falls 60-50 Saturday evening to knock the Bruins out of the tournament.

Josie Jordan had a game-high 27 points to go with eight rebounds for Twin Falls (13-9), which lost both of its tournament games after securing home-court advantage and a first-round bye.

“We just came out flat and they jumped on us real quick,” said Twin Falls coach Nancy Jones. “We came out flat again in the third quarter and couldn't recover. They did a better job than we did.”

Burley (13-11) plays at Minico on Monday, with the winner securing at least a state play-in opportunity and a crack at Wood River in the district championship.

Burley 60, Twin Falls 50
Burley 14 16 13 17 -60
Twin Falls 8 14 7 21 -50
BURLY (60)
Carpenter 6, Robins 4, Vale 4, Stanger 4, Baker 23, Noble 4, McGill 4, Bowers 11. Totals 19 21-28 60.
TWIN FALLS (50)
Bartlett 2, Jordan 27, Merritt 2, Robertson 2, Swafford 2, Lounsbury 7, Skahill 8, Johnson 3. Totals 19 11-17 50.
3-point goals: Burley 1 (Baker); Twin Falls 3 (Jordan). Total fouls: Burley 19, Twin Falls 24. Fouled out: Vale, Merritt, Skahill, Johnson.

CLASS 1A DIVISION II DISTRICT IV TOURNAMENT

RICHFIELD 49, LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN 23
Sasha Kent scored 15 and added eight steals as Richfield coasted to the semifinals.

Michaela Edwards added 11 points for the Tigers (15-5), who'll play Carey on Monday for a berth in the championship game.

Brooklyn Vander Stelt had 14 points for the Lions (5-12), who play tournament host Murtaugh in an elimination game Monday afternoon.

Lighthouse Christian 6 6 6 5 -23
Richfield 19 13 12 5 -49
LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN (23)
Woolen 2, Griffiths 7, Vander Stelt 14. Totals 11 1-6 23.
RICHFIELD (49)
Kent 15, D. Edwards 7, Brown 2, Scott 3, M. Edwards 11, Cenarrusa 7, King 1, Erwin 3. Totals 19 7-16 49.
3-point goals: Richfield 4 (Cenarrusa 2, Kent, D. Edwards), Total fouls: Lighthouse Christian 12, Richfield 10.

CAREY 63, MURTAUGH 35

Jaide Parke scored 15 and Micaela Adamson added 14 as Carey set up a semifinal date with Richfield.

The Panthers (12-6) led 33-8 at the break and cruised home.

Hannah Bates had a game-high 18 for the Red Devils (3-15), who play Lighthouse Christian in an elimination game Monday.

Murtaugh 2 6 6 21 -63
Carey 15 18 19 11 -35
MURTAUGH (35)
Zavalta 6, Wilkins 3, Bates 18, Gonzalez 4, Pacheco 4. Totals 11 13-19 35.
CAREY (63)
Dunsitt 4, J. Parke 15, Rivera 2, Northcott 4, Zarate 2, Adamson 14, Gomez 9, Castle 2, M. Parke 6, Koudelka 4, Villanueva 1. Totals 28 5-8 63.
3-point goals: Carey 2 (J. Parke, Gomez), Total fouls: Murtaugh 10, Carey 18.

CAMAS COUNTY 53, CASTLEFORD 34

Sierra Sabin and Katelyn Peterson both scored 18 to lead Camas County into the semifinals.

Stephanie Moore had a double-double of 12 points and 13 rebounds for the Mushers (13-6), who will play Dietrich on Monday night for a berth in the championship game.

Jessica Welch scored 10 points to pace Castleford (9-10), which plays Bliss in an elimination game Monday afternoon.

Castleford 2 12 11 9 -34
Camas County 11 10 14 18 -53
CASTLEFORD (34)
Hill 6, Bower 2, A. Elsner 2, Weekes 5, Welch 10, Flores 9. Totals 13 8-11 34.

District IV Girls Basketball Tournaments

Number of state tournament berths in parenthesis
Class 4A (1.5)
Tuesday, Jan. 31
Game 1: Jerome 74, Canyon Ridge 53
Game 2: Wood River 46, Burley 41
Thursday, Feb. 2
Game 3: Minico 45, Jerome 33
Game 4: Wood River 54, Twin Falls 42
Game 5: Burley 56, Canyon Ridge 46 (Canyon Ridge eliminated)
Friday, Feb. 3
Game 6: Wood River 54, Minico 40
Game 7: Burley 46, Jerome 37 (Jerome eliminated)
Saturday, Feb. 4
Game 8: Burley 60, Twin Falls 50 (Twin Falls eliminated)
Monday, Feb. 6
Game 9: Burley (13-11) at Minico (14-8), 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 7
Game 10: Championship, Winner 9 at Wood River (12-9), 7 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 9
Game 11: Second championship, if necessary, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 11
At Mountain Home/Wendell
Loser 10/11 vs. District III No. 3, 1 p.m.

if necessary, 7 p.m.
Class 2A (1.25)
Monday, Jan. 30
Game 1: Gooding 51, Wendell 24
Game 2: Valley 30, Declo 29
Wednesday, Feb. 1
At Gooding
Game 3: Declo 54, Wendell 29 (Wendell eliminated)
Game 4: Valley 43, Gooding 39
Thursday, Feb. 2
Game 5: Declo 50, Gooding 39 (Gooding eliminated)
Saturday, Feb. 4
Game 6: Declo 46, Valley 38
Tuesday, Feb. 7
Game 7: Valley (15-6) at Declo (19-5), 7 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 9
At American Falls
Loser 7 vs. District V No. 2, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 11
At Glenns Ferry or Burley
Thursday winner vs. District III No. 3, 3 p.m.

Game 11: Hagerman (16-7) vs. Challis (10-11), 6 p.m.
Game 12: Glenns Ferry (14-8) vs. Grace (13-7), 7:30 p.m. (winner to state)
Thursday, Feb. 9
At Kimberly
Game 13: Second-place game, Winner 11 vs. Loser 12, 7 p.m. (winner to state)
Saturday, Feb. 11
At Mountain Home
Loser 13 vs. District III No. 3, 3 p.m.

Class 1A Division I (2.5)
Monday, Jan. 30
Game 1: Grace 52, Hagerman 43
Game 2: Challis 70, Oakley 37
Game 3: Glenns Ferry 63, Hansen 41
Game 4: Raft River 31, Shoshone 30
Wednesday, Feb. 1
Game 5: Hagerman 57, Oakley 37 (Oakley eliminated)
Game 6: Shoshone 48, Hansen 28 (Hansen eliminated)
Game 7: Grace 53, Challis 50
Game 8: Glenns Ferry 50, Raft River 33
Friday, Feb. 3
Game 9: Hagerman 41, Raft River 39 (Raft River eliminated)
Game 10: Challis 47, Shoshone 25 (Shoshone eliminated)
Tuesday, Feb. 7
At Kimberly

Class 1A Division II (2.5)
Monday, Jan. 30
Game 1: Grace 52, Hagerman 43
Game 2: Challis 70, Oakley 37
Game 3: Glenns Ferry 63, Hansen 41
Game 4: Raft River 31, Shoshone 30
Wednesday, Feb. 1
Game 5: Hagerman 57, Oakley 37 (Oakley eliminated)
Game 6: Shoshone 48, Hansen 28 (Hansen eliminated)
Game 7: Grace 53, Challis 50
Game 8: Glenns Ferry 50, Raft River 33
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Tuesday, Feb. 7
At Kimberly

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Game 10: Challis 47, Shoshone 25 (Shoshone eliminated)
Tuesday, Feb. 7
At Kimberly

CAMAS COUNTY (53)
Sabin 18, Strom 5, Moore 12, Peterson 18. Totals 20 10-16 53.
3-point goals: Camas County 3 (Sabin 3). Total fouls: Castleford 15, Camas County 11. Fouled out: E. Elsner, Hulme.

dropped 17 points, but it wasn't enough on the Bobcats' senior night.

in the loss.
Oakley (4-15) hosts Glenns Ferry on Wednesday to close the regular season.

DIETRICH 68, BLISS 13
Dietrich hammered Bliss to stay unbeaten and reach the semifinals. No other details were available.

Filer 12 4
Burley 4 13 13 16 -45
FILER (55)
L. Beard 7, A. Beard 2, Karel 15, Tews 13, Ramseyer 8, Peterson 4, Oyler 6. Totals 21 17-25 55.
BURLY (48)
Knopp 2, Boehmer 6, Robins 2, Coltrin 17, Pilling 6, Carson 2, Garrard 6, Hosteen 7. Totals 24 8-11 48.
3-point goals: Filer 4 (Tews 3, L. Beard); Burley 8 (Coltrin 5, Boehmer, Pilling, Hosteen). Total fouls: Filer 12, Burley 20. Fouled out: Hosteen.

Rockland 15 10 19 6 -50
Oakley 11 17 12 15 -55
ROCKLAND (50)
Robinson 3, Munk 2, H. Spillert 5, Dulska 9, Hildalgo 6, Permman 25. Totals 18 7-15 50.
OAKLEY (55)
Wybenga 9, Tellez 2, Marchant 4, Bell 31, Kimber 7, Setoki 2. Totals 21 11-16 55.
Rockland 7 (Permman 7); Oakley 2 (Bell 2). Total fouls: Rockland 15, Oakley 17. Fouled out: Kimber.

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Filer closes the regular season by hosting Kimberly on Tuesday. Burley (10-8) plays at Wood River Wednesday.

Wrestling MINICO TAKES VIKING INVITATIONAL

Boys Basketball MINICO 66, WOOD RIVER 48

The Blue Devils (19-0) play Camas County on Monday's semifinals. Bliss (4-12) plays Castleford in an elimination game.

The Minico wrestling team sent seven competitors to the finals, taking four individual titles and the team championship at the Viking Invitational in Challis.

Wyatt Osterhout had a 22-point, 11-rebound double-double to lead Minico to victory.

The Panthers (13-6) led by two after three quarters and outscored Hagerman 17-10 in the final period.

Isaiah Alvarado (126 pounds), Alberto Ramirez (132), Austin Gilchrist (138) and David Borden (170) took individual titles, while Blake Gilchrist (98), Daniel Coats (126) and Jesse Burgara (160) were runners-up.

Austin Hafer had a team-best 18 points for the Wolverines, who were assured a last-place finish in the Great Basin Conference with the loss (2-15, 0-9).

Austin Funkhouser scored 10 to lead the Pirates (7-10), who host Gooding on Monday.

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Wood River 16 10 10 12 -48
Minico 19 16 20 11 -66
WOOD RIVER (48)
Parish 9, Larkin 2, Hafer 18, Vegwert 6, Dowdle 4, Williams 9. Totals 14 18-24 48.
MINICO (66)
Wy. Osterhout 22, Holmes 2, Belnap 6, Navarez 8, Anderson 8, Wa. Osterhout 4, Wilkins 5, Stearns 5, Foreman 6. Totals 25 15-25 18.
3-point goals: Wood River 2 (Parish, Vegwert); Minico 1 (Stearns). Total fouls: Wood River 15, Minico 18. Technical fouls: Larkin.

WYATT OSTERHOUT 22, HOLMES 2, BELNAP 6, NAVAREZ 8, ANDERSON 8, WA. OSTERHOUT 4, WILKINS 5, STEARNS 5, FOREMAN 6. Totals 25 15-25 18.
3-point goals: Wood River 2 (Parish, Vegwert); Minico 1 (Stearns). Total fouls: Wood River 15, Minico 18. Technical fouls: Larkin.

DECLO FARES WELL IN ABERDEEN

Ryan Karel scored 15 and Austin Tews added 13 as the Wildcats improved to 15-4.

Brodie Bell scored a game-high 31 and Oakley had its lowest turnover count of the season in the narrow win.

Declo won seven out of its eight duals Friday and Saturday at the Aberdeen Duals Tournament. Five Hornets went undefeated: Alex Alonzo, Jorge Alonzo, Stirland Zollinger, Jason Gillette and Kage Osterhout.

Burley's Kody Coltrin

Bell outdued Rockland's Rex Permman, who netted 25

high school and here last year. We knew we could get the win.”

Rafriel Guthrie had 12 points and seven boards for CSI and Gerson Santon had a double-double of 12 points and 10 rebounds.

The Cardinals battled all the way back from the 20-point deficit, tying the game at 63 with 1:55 remaining on a Michael Middlebrooks tip-in.

“It’s been like that for years, I’ve heard. It’s always a battle with North Idaho,” Harris said. “We didn’t panic, though. I’ve been in lots of situations like that, playing in

half,” said CSI head coach Steve Gosar. “We never let up though and dug down to earn a big, big win here at home. That’s the mark of a championship team: finding a way to win these games.”

“We didn’t come out with the same intensity that we had in the first half,” Harris said.

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The Golden Eagles made it harder than it had to be.

CSI raced out to a 9-0 lead, with Harris knocking down his first 3-pointer and Rafriel Guthrie and Pat Swilling both completing 3-point plays.

The Golden Eagles forced to foul, but the ball went out of bounds as time expired and CSI escaped with its fifth straight win.

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“Whew. That was a close one. North Idaho made it a game there in the second

CSI BASEBALL TAKES NARROW WIN

TIMES-NEWS

The College of Southern Idaho baseball team didn't bank on playing nine tight games in Henderson, Nev., to start the season. But that's just what the Golden Eagles got, and they're coming home with a winning record.



The College of Southern Idaho didn't finish perfect at the Arizona Western Tournament, but the Golden Eagles made clear they're an improved bunch from last weekend.

Chase Harris hit a bases-loaded double to help CSI regain the lead and outlast Scottsdale Community College (Ariz.) 11-9 on Saturday to finish the first two tournaments of the year with a 5-4 record.

CSI split its two games Saturday in Yuma, Ariz., beating El Paso Community College (Texas) 6-2 before falling to No. 1 and reigning national champion Yavapai College (Ariz.) to wrap up the tournament with a 6-1 mark.

“The best thing about this trip was that every game was tight, and you learn to play in them. You can't practice that,” said CSI coach Boomer Walker. “It gives us a lot of great experience for the league season. When you play nine early, you don't anticipate the largest margin would be four runs. We had to play the whole time, which is good.”

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Ben Douglas, Luke Miller and Colby Croft all drove in a pair for the Golden Eagles, who scored 50 runs on the trip and conceded 44.

“It was a good weekend. The kids played well for the most part,” said CSI coach Nick Baumert. “We were a little dead today, but other than that it was a good weekend.”

Andrew Freter picked up his second win of the season in relief, while Keenan Takatch nailed down the save.

The 17th-ranked Eagles (8-5) went 2-4 in last weekend's tournament in Las Vegas.

CSI is off this week before returning to Henderson for its third preseason tournament starting Feb. 17.

Lea Hopson drove in two runs for CSI in the win over El Paso, helping Jessi Duncan to the win. Nellie Makings dazzled against Yavapai, which run-ruled CSI in Las Vegas, but the Eagles couldn't generate any offense.

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NO. 17 CSI 6, EL PASO, TEXAS 2
CSI 111 002 1-6 8-1
EPCC 000 000 2-2 3-3
Duncan, Combs (7) and Webster, Belluscio and Acedo, W. Duncan, L. Belluscio. Extra-base hits - 2B: CSI, Butters.

NO. 1 YAVAPAI, ARIZ., 1, NO. 17 CSI 0
CSI 000 000 0-0 1-1
YC 000 100 x-16 0
Makings and Schroeder, Willadsen and Seipal, W. Willadsen, L. Makings. Extra-base hits - none.

SCOREBOARD

Odds

NFL Super Bowl At Indianapolis

FAVORITE	OPEN	TODAY	O/U	UNDERDOG
New England	3½	3	(54)	N.Y. Giants

NCAA BASKETBALL

FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG
West Virginia	6	at Providence
at Michigan St.	8½	Michigan
at Nebraska	Pk	Minnesota
Youngstown St.	3½	at Loyola of Chicago
Cleveland St.	10	at Ill.-Chicago
at Pittsburgh	9½	Villanova
at Duke	12½	Miami
at Illinois	6	Northwestern
at Rider	4½	Niagara
Loyola (Md.)	6½	at St. Peter's
at Fairfield	11½	Siena

NBA

FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG
at Boston	3	Memphis
at Miami	16	Toronto

NHL

FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG	LINE
Boston	2:30	at Washington	+130
Pittsburgh	-125	at New Jersey	+105
at N.Y. Rangers	-145	Philadelphia	+125
at Montreal	-135	Winnipeg	+115

NBA

EASTERN

ATLANTIC	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	17	7	708	-
Boston	12	10	.545	4
New York	9	15	.375	8
Toronto	8	16	.333	9
New Jersey	8	17	.320	9½

SOUTHEAST

W	L	Pct	GB	
Miami	17	6	.739	-
Atlanta	16	8	.667	1½
Orlando	15	9	.625	2½
Washington	4	20	.167	13½
Charlotte	3	21	.125	14½

CENTRAL

W	L	Pct	GB	
Chicago	20	6	.769	-
Indiana	16	7	.696	2½
Milwaukee	10	13	.435	8½
Cleveland	9	13	.409	9
Detroit	6	20	.231	14

WESTERN

SOUTHWEST	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	16	9	.640	-
Dallas	14	11	.560	2½
Houston	13	13	.500	4
Memphis	12	11	.522	3
New Orleans	4	20	.167	11½

NORTHWEST

W	L	Pct	GB	
Oklahoma City	18	5	.783	-
Denver	17	8	.682	3
Utah	13	9	.591	4½
Portland	10	10	.500	5
Minnesota	12	12	.500	6½

PACIFIC

W	L	Pct	GB	
L.A. Clippers	14	7	.667	-
L.A. Lakers	14	10	.583	1½
Golden State	8	12	.400	5½
Phoenix	9	14	.391	6½
Sacramento	7	15	.318	7½

Friday's Games
 Toronto 105, Washington 89
 Miami 99, Philadelphia 79
 Orlando 102, Cleveland 94
 Minnesota 108, New Jersey 105
 Detroit 88, Milwaukee 80
 Houston 99, Phoenix 81
 Oklahoma City 101, Memphis 94
 Boston 91, New York 89
 Indiana 98, Dallas 87
 L.A. Lakers 93, Denver 89

Saturday's Games
 Philadelphia 98, Atlanta 87
 Orlando 85, Indiana 81
 L.A. Clippers 107, Washington 81
 Cleveland 91, Dallas 88
 Detroit 89, New Orleans 87
 New York 99, New Jersey 92
 Minnesota 100, Houston 91
 San Antonio 107, Oklahoma City 96
 Chicago 113, Milwaukee 90
 Phoenix 95, Charlotte 89
 Utah 96, L.A. Lakers 87
 Golden State at Sacramento, 8 p.m.
 Denver at Portland, late

Sunday's Games
 Memphis at Boston, 10 a.m.
 Toronto at Miami, 11 a.m.

Monday's Games
 L.A. Clippers at Orlando, 5 p.m.
 Toronto at Washington, 5 p.m.
 L.A. Lakers at Philadelphia, 5 p.m.
 Phoenix at Atlanta, 5:30 p.m.
 Chicago at New Jersey, 5:30 p.m.
 Utah at New York, 5:30 p.m.
 Sacramento at New Orleans, 6 p.m.
 San Antonio at Memphis, 6 p.m.
 Houston at Denver, 7 p.m.
 Oklahoma City at Portland, 8 p.m.

NBA BOX

JAZZ 96, LAKERS 87

L.A. LAKERS (87)
 World Peace 1-2 0-0 2, Gasol 9-20 6-24, Bynum 8-14 5-8 21, Fisher 1-6 0-0 2, Bryant 6-16 11-22, 26
 L.A. CLIPPERS (96)
 Brandon Roy 0-2 0-0, Gaudelock 1-5 2-4, Barnes 2-6 0-0 5, Morris 1-1 0-0, Kapono 0-2 1-1, McRoberts 0-0 0-0, Totals 29-75 25-30 87.

UTAH 96-O
 Hayward 2-3 3-4 7, Millsap 7-12 2-2 16, Jefferson 8-17 2-18, Harris 0-6 1-2 1, Bell 2-10 0-0 5, Howard 3-8 5-12, Watson 3-4 0-0 8, Favors 6-9 0-0 12, Kanter 3-9 0-0 10, Miles 5-9 0-0, Totals 39-87 14-20 96.

L.A. LAKERS 25 24 18 20 - 87
 3-Point Goals—L.A. Lakers 4-14 (Bryant 3-6, Barnes 1-3, Kapono 0-1, Fisher 0-1, Murphy 0-1, Gaudelock 0-2), Utah 4-12 (Watson 2-3, Howard 1-2, Bell 1-1, Hayward 0-1, Harris 0-1, Foutsell—None, Rebounds—L.A. Lakers 47 (Gasol 16), Utah 58 (Jefferson, Millsap 13). Assists—L.A. Lakers 12 (Gasol 4), Utah 25 (Watson 11). Total Fouls—L.A. Lakers 17, Utah 23. Technicals—L.A. Lakers Coach Brown 2, Bryant, Howard, Utah defensive three second. Ejected—L.A. Lakers Coach Brown. A-19,642 (19,911).

College Basketball

MEN'S SCORES
Far West
 Arizona 56, Stanford 43
 CS Bakersfield 69, Cal Poly 66
 Cal St.-Fullerton 99, UC Santa Barbara 86
 California 68, Arizona St. 47
 Colorado 72, Oregon 71
 Colorado St. 67, Air Force 49
 Denver 75, Middle Tennessee 60
 Fresno St. 60, Utah St. 54
 Hawaii 83, San Jose St. 81, OT
 Idaho 72, Nevada 68
 Montana 67, Montana St. 58
 New Mexico 65, Boise St. 49
 New Mexico St. 83, Louisiana Tech 72
 Oregon St. 76, Utah 58
 Portland St. 76, N. Arizona 65
 Sacramento St. 75, E. Washington 71
 San Diego 70, Santa Clara 65
 San Diego St. 83, TCU 73
 UCLA 63, Washington St. 60
 Weber St. 93, N. Colorado 81
 Wyoming 68, UNLV 66

Midwest
 Akron 77, E. Michigan 47
 Bowling Green 65, N. Illinois 40
 Buffalo 72, Toledo 65
 Cincinnati 74, DePaul 66
 Detroit 65, Butler 61
 IUPUI 66, IPFW 63
 Illinois St. 78, Bradley 48
 Indiana 78, Purdue 61
 Iowa 77, Penn St. 64
 Kansas St. 64, Texas A&M 53
 Kent St. 78, W. Michigan 73, OT
 Miami (Ohio) 59, Ball St. 53
 Milwaukee 81, Green Bay 75
 Missouri 74, Kansas 71
 Missouri St. 57, Drake 39
 Morehead St. 36, E. Illinois 55
 N. Iowa 65, Creighton 62
 NJIT 73, Chicago 62, Marquette 59
 Notre Dame 76, Marquette 59
 Oakland 74, W. Illinois 70, 2OT
 Ohio 68, Cent. Michigan 42
 Ohio St. 58, Wisconsin 52
 Oral Roberts 85, N. Dakota St. 76
 S. Dakota St. 66, S. Utah 56
 S. Illinois 53, Evansville 52
 SIU-Edwardsville 80, E. Kentucky 74
 Saint Louis 58, Dayton 50
 South Dakota 79, UMKC 63
 Tennessee St. 75, SE Missouri 72
 Valparaiso 63, Wright St. 54

Southwest
 Ark.-Pine Bluff 81, Alabama A&M 75
 Baylor 64, Oklahoma St. 60
 Iowa St. 77, Oklahoma 70
 Lamar 80, UTSA 66
 Prairie View 73, Texas Southern 67
 Texas 74, Texas Tech 57
 Texas-Arlington 69, Cent. Arkansas 61
 Texas-Pan American 70, North Dakota 58
 Tulsa 79, Marshall 70
 UAB 61, UTPEP 60
 UALR 70, Louisiana-Monroe 66
 UCF 59, SMU 52
 Utah Valley 68, Houston Baptist 66

South
 Alabama 69, Mississippi 67, 2OT
 Alcorn St. 57, Jackson St. 46
 Bethune-Cookman 92, NC A&T 79
 Coastal Carolina 71, Charleston Southern 58
 Col. of Charleston 74, Appalachian St. 62
 Coppin St. 88, Morgan St. 86
 Davidson 88, Chattahoochee 61
 Delaware 85, James Madison 80
 Delaware St. 67, Norfolk St. 50
 ETSU 64, Kennesaw St. 59
 East Carolina 82, Rice 68
 Elon 71, The Citadel 66
 FIU 76, FAU 56
 Florida 73, Vanderbilt 65
 Florida Gulf Coast 65, Jacksonville 55
 Florida St. 58, Virginia 55

Furman 93, UNC Greensboro 85
 George Mason 54, Old Dominion 50
 Georgia Southern 68, W. Carolina 65
 Georgia Tech 51, Boston College 47
 High Point St. Gardner-Webb 77, OT
 Kentucky 86, South Carolina 52
 LSU 71, Arkansas 65
 Louisiana-Lafayette 83, Troy 78
 Louisville 78, Rutgers 66
 MVSU 70, Alabama St. 58
 Md.-Eastern Shore 78, Howard 65
 Memphis 72, Xavier 60
 Mercer 64, SC-Upstate 47
 Mississippi St. 91, Auburn 88
 Murray St. 65, UT-Martin 58
 NC Central 78, Florida A&M 61
 NC State 87, Wake Forest 76
 Nicholls St. 96, Texas St. 75
 North Carolina 83, Maryland 74
 North Florida 99, Stetson 96
 Northwestern St. 82, Texas A&M-CC 68
 Presbyterian 69, Campbell 67
 Sam Houston St. 57, SE Louisiana 55
 Samford 66, Wofford 61, OT
 Savannah St. 73, St. State 60
 Southern U. 57, Grambling St. 53
 Tennessee 73, Georgia 62
 Tennessee Tech 76, Jacksonville St. 68
 Tulane 75, Houston 54
 UNC Asheville 65, Liberty 51
 UNC Wilmington 81, William & Mary 68
 UCU 59, Northeastern 56
 UNI 86, Winthrop 79
 Virginia Tech 67, Clemson 65
 W. Kentucky 75, South Alabama 66

East
 American U. 59, Colgate 58
 Boston U. 68, Binghamton 53
 Bucknell 81, Army 68
 Charlotte 69, Fordham 62
 Cornell 68, Dartmouth 59
 Drexel 65, Towson 57
 Duquesne 81, Richmond 72
 Georgetown 75, South Florida 45
 Georgia St. 59, Hofstra 43
 Harvard 57, Columbia 52
 Iowa 85, Manhattan 73
 LIU 95, CCSU 81
 Lafayette 62, Navy 41
 Lehigh 75, Holy Cross 51
 Maine 77, UMB 76, OT
 Marist 80, Canisius 69
 Penn 65, Brown 40
 Quinnipiac 75, Monmouth (NJ) 48
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NFL

SUPER BOWL
 Sunday, Feb. 5
At Indianapolis
 New England vs. N.Y. Giants, 4:20 p.m.

SUPER BOWL CHAMPIONS

2011—Green Bay (NFC) 31, Pittsburgh (AFC) 25
 2010—New Orleans (NFC) 31, Indianapolis (AFC) 17
 2009—Pittsburgh (AFC) 27, Arizona (NFC) 23
 2008—N.Y. Giants (NFC) 17, New England (AFC) 14
 2007—Indianapolis (AFC) 29, Chicago (NFC) 17
 2006—Pittsburgh (AFC) 21, Seattle (NFC) 10
 2005—New England (AFC) 24, Philadelphia (NFC) 21
 2004—New England (AFC) 28, Carolina (NFC) 29
 2003—Tampa Bay (NFC) 48, Oakland (AFC) 21
 2002—New England (AFC) 20, St. Louis (NFC) 17
 2001—Baltimore Ravens (AFC) 34, N.Y. Giants (NFC) 7
 2000—St. Louis (NFC) 23, Tennessee (AFC) 17
 1999—Pittsburgh (AFC) 27, Atlanta (NFC) 19
 1998—Denver (AFC) 31, Green Bay (NFC) 24
 1997—Green Bay (NFC) 35, New England (AFC) 21
 1996—Dallas (NFC) 27, Pittsburgh (AFC) 17
 1995—San Francisco (NFC) 49, San Diego (AFC) 26
 1994—Dallas (NFC) 30, Buffalo (AFC) 13
 1993—Dallas (NFC) 17, New England (AFC) 17
 1992—Washington (NFC) 27, Seattle (AFC) 24
 1991—N.Y. Giants (NFC) 20, Buffalo (AFC) 19
 1990—San Francisco (NFC) 55, Denver (AFC) 10
 1989—San Francisco (NFC) 20, Cincinnati (AFC) 16
 1988—Washington (NFC) 42, Denver (AFC) 10
 1987—N.Y. Giants (NFC) 39, Denver (AFC) 20
 1986—Chicago (NFC) 10, New England (AFC) 16
 1985—San Francisco (AFC) 38, Miami (NFC) 10
 1984—L.A. Raiders (AFC) 38, Washington (NFC) 9
 1983—Washington (NFC) 27, Miami (AFC) 17
 1982—San Francisco (NFC) 26, Cincinnati (AFC) 21
 1981—Oakland (AFC) 27, Philadelphia (NFC) 10
 1980—Pittsburgh (AFC) 31, L.A. Rams (NFC) 19
 1979—Denver (AFC) 17, Kansas City (AFC) 7
 1978—Dallas (NFC) 27, Denver (AFC) 10
 1977—Oakland (AFC) 32, Minnesota (NFC) 14

SCHEDULE: TONIGHT'S BIG GAMES

GOLF

6:30 a.m.
 TGC — European PGA Tour, Qatar Masters, final round (same-day tape)

11 a.m.
 TGC — PGA Tour, Phoenix Open, final round

1 p.m.
 CBS — PGA Tour, Phoenix Open, final round

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
11 a.m.
 CBS — Michigan at Michigan St.

Noon
 ESPN — Villanova at Pittsburgh

NFL
4 p.m.
 NBC — Super Bowl XLVI, N.Y. Giants vs. New England

NHL
10:30 a.m.
 NBCSP — Boston at Washington

SOCCER
8:30 a.m.
 FOX — Premier League, Manchester United at Chelsea

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
10 a.m.
 FSN — UTEP at Rice

Noon
 FSN — Missouri at Texas Tech

2 p.m.
 FSN — Washington at Southern California

1976—Pittsburgh (AFC) 21, Dallas (NFC) 17
 1975—Pittsburgh (AFC) 16, Minnesota (NFC) 6
 1974—Miami (AFC) 24, Minnesota (NFC) 7
 1973—Miami (AFC) 14, Washington (NFC) 7
 1972—Dallas (NFC) 24, Miami (AFC) 3
 1971—Baltimore Colts (AFC) 16, Dallas (NFC) 13
 1970—Kansas City (AFC) 23, Minnesota (NFL) 7
 1969—N.Y. Jets (AFL) 16, Baltimore Colts (NFL) 7
 1968—Green Bay (NFL) 33, Oakland (AFL) 10
 1967—Green Bay (NFL) 35, Kansas City (AFL) 10

Golf

WASTE MANAGEMENT PHOENIX OPEN
 Saturday
 At Tpc Scottsdale
 Scottsdale, Ariz.
 Purse: \$6.1 Million
 Yards: 7,216 • Par: 71

Third Round
 Spencer Levin 65-63-68-196 -17
 Webb Simpson 65-69-68-202 -11
 Bubba Watson 66-70-67-203 -10
 John Huh 68-66-69-203 -10
 Chris Stroud 68-70-66-204 -9
 Greg Chalmers 64-72-65-204 -9
 Jason Crane 68-69-67-204 -9
 Ben Curnie 69-67-68-204 -9
 Kyle Stanley 69-66-69-204 -9
 John Rollins 70-70-65-205 -8
 Phil Mickelson 68-70-67-205 -8
 Matt Jones 67-72-67-206 -7
 Marc Leishman 70-68-68-206 -7
 Jeff Maggert 70-68-68-206 -7
 Trevor Immelman 67-70-69-206 -7
 Bill Haas 69-68-69-206 -7
 D.J. Trahan 72-70-64-206 -7
 Harrison Frazar 66-67-73-206 -7

QATAR MASTERS LEADING SCORES

Saturday
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 Doha, Qatar
 Purse: \$2.5 Million
 Yards: 7,381 • Par: 72

Second Round
 Paul Lawrie, Scotland, 69-68-137
 Nicolas Golserts, Belgium, 71-67-138
 Ricardo Gonzalez, Argentina, 69-69-138
 Peter Hanson, Sweden, 70-69-139
 James Kingston, South Africa, 71-68-139
 David Lynn, England, 71-69-140
 Jason Day, Australia, 68-72-140
 Maarc Warren, France, 72-68-140
 Marc Warren, Scotland, 72-68-140
 Marcel Siem, Germany, 71-69-140
 John Daly, United States, 67-73-140
 Anthony Wall, England, 74-66-140

NHL EASTERN

ATLANTIC	GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA	
N.Y. Rangers	49	32	12	5	69	136	100	
Philadelphia	51	30	15	6	66	171	151	
North Florida 59	Stetson 56	Pittsburgh	52	30	18	4	64	159
New Jersey	51	29	17	3	61	144	146	
N.Y. Islanders	51	21	22	8				

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Sunny skies today. High 40.

Tonight: More clear conditions. Low 22.

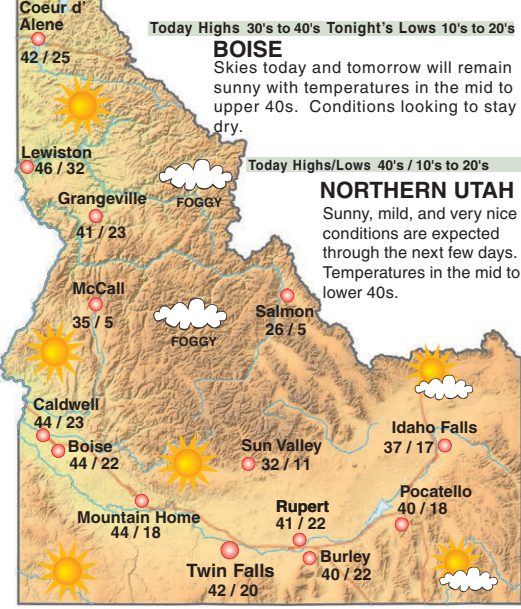
Tomorrow: Additional sunshine. High 42.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Table with 3 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, and other weather metrics for Burley.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. More sunshine will remain throughout the day today and over the next few days.



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table showing 5-day forecast for Twin Falls with columns for Today, Tonight, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 3 columns: Temperature, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, and Sunrise and Sunset for Twin Falls.

Moon Phases table showing Full, Last, New, and First moon phases with dates.

Moonrise and Moonset table showing times for Today, Monday, and Tuesday.

Today's U.V. Index table showing index level (3) and protection needed.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table of regional forecasts for cities like Boise, Burley, and Idaho Falls.

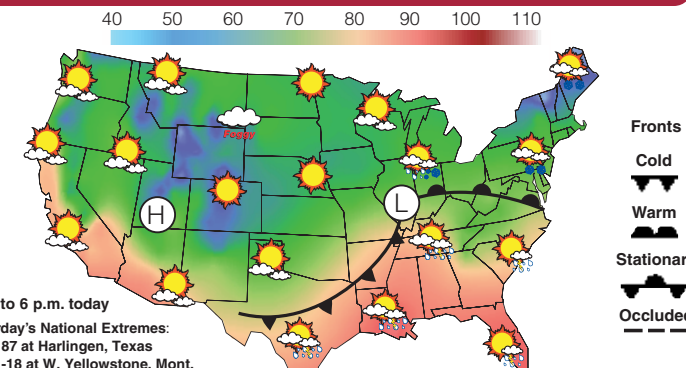
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table of national forecasts for cities like Atlanta, Baltimore, and Chicago.

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Table of world forecasts for cities like Moscow, Paris, and Tokyo.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



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defensive line, Doleman at end and Kennedy at tackle. Doleman had 150 1/2 sacks in his 15 seasons...

tackle — and spent his entire 11-season career with Seattle. Roaf spent one season at right tackle...

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night, hosted by Mike Tirico. Parcells simply said whichever team wins the turnover battle will win the game.

bad game, much like the Baltimore Ravens did in the AFC title game. I see guys like Justin Tuck and Mathias Kiwanuka getting in Brady's face enough for Gisela Bundchen to ask family members to start Tebowing for her husband's safety.

latter than he is the former. Aaron Hernandez provides a nice bookend at tight end, and the Giants will have their own personnel problems matchup up with Wes Welker.



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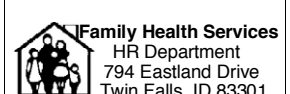
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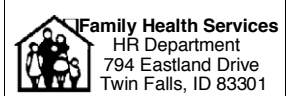


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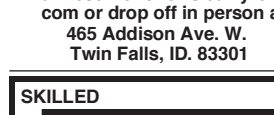
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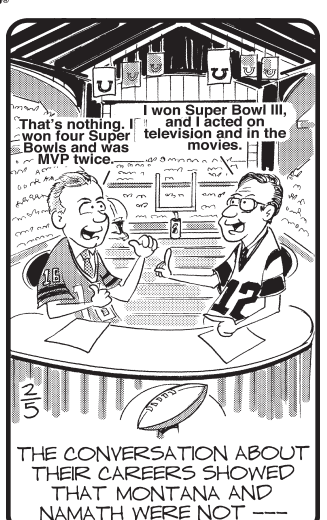
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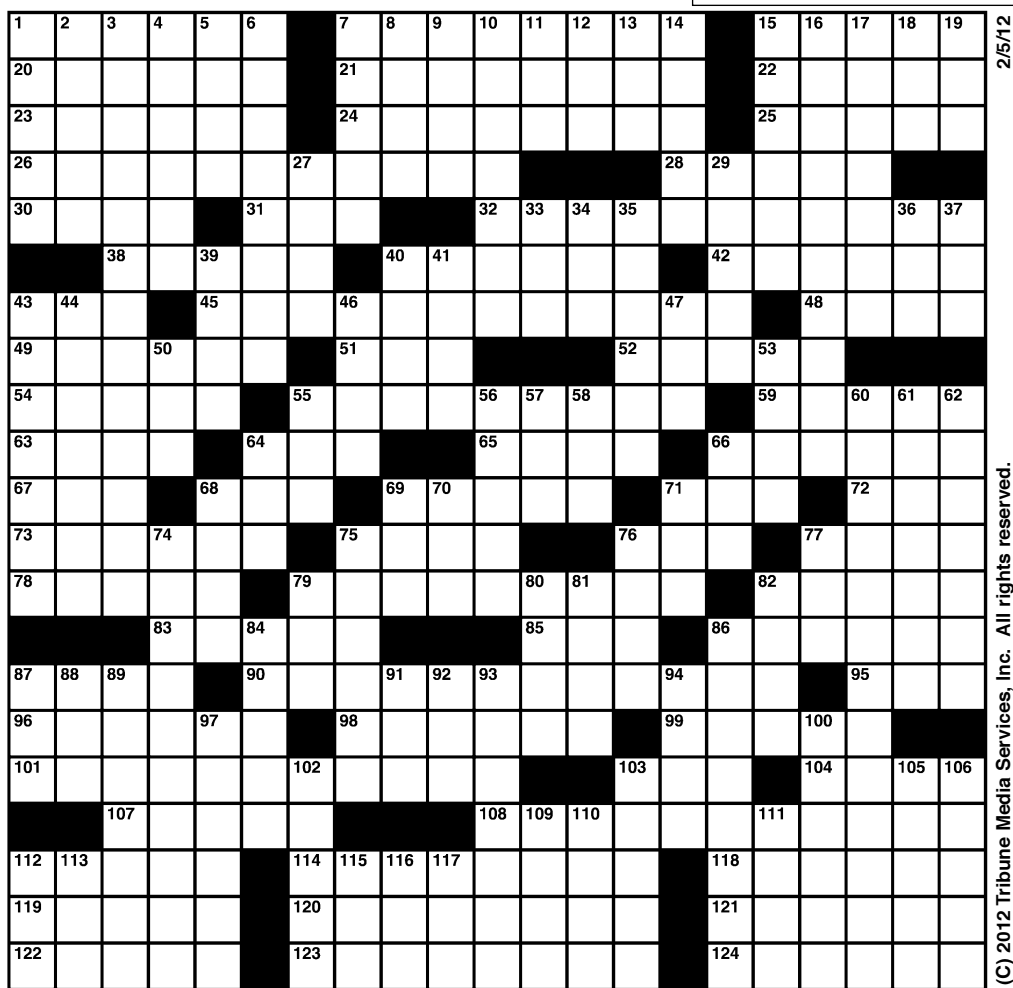
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Answers on Classifieds 8

- ACROSS**
- 1 Voice of Mr. Magoo
7 Eponymous German aeronaut
15 "Baloney!"
20 Immediately
21 ___ Fagan, Billie Holiday's birth name
22 Left on board
23 San ___ holiday VIP, in Italy
24 Pudding starches
25 Stuns at the altar
26 *Supercorporation's revenues
28 Ladd and Freed
30 Shot
31 Hi-___ monitor
32 *Lithium or sodium, e.g.
38 Singer Minogue
40 Clever comeback
42 Villain's demise, usually
43 Water filter brand
45 *House arrestee's device
48 Pupil's place
49 Final words
51 1997 U.S. Open champ
52 Latin clarifier
54 Music symbols
55 *One blowing off steam
59 Half of a rhyming incantation
63 Stadium souvenirs
64 Taipan's frypan
65 "Star Wars" royalty
66 "The Story of Civilization" co-author
Ariel or Will
Verdi's "___ tu"
Boomer's kid, probably
Different ones are hidden in 12
starred answers
Cacophony
Prefix with perfect
Military school freshmen
Hammer end
Chicken ___
Near-eternity
Chicken supplier to much of the fast-food industry
*Having one Corkonian parent, maybe
Record holder?
Eddie of men's clothing
Battleship letters
86 Butterflies



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- 87 Ruiner of a perfect report card
90 *Liable to spontaneously combust
95 Springfield's Flanders
96 Draft again
98 Some navels
99 Narrow groove
101 *"Gypsy" star
103 NBA position
104 "South Park" rating
107 Every seven days
108 *Freud essay based on a mythical monster
112 Frenzy
114 Alcohol, vis-à-vis driving ability
118 Unpolished
119 Clubs for pros
120 Little biters
121 Protect in glass, say
122 Hogwash
123 It may be regular
124 Vegas job
- DOWN**
- 1 Beatles hair style
2 Not straight up
3 *Cereal pitched by a trio
4 Like some knees
5 Bruins' sch.
6 Signet-bearing jewelry
7 Zorba's snore?
8 Skyward, in Hebrew
9 Toon Le Pew
10 Buddy
11 Ambient music pioneer
12 Opp. of express
13 "Deathtrap" dramatist Levin
14 Twangy
15 ___ bottoms
16 *Popular music magazine VIP
17 Piece keeper
18 "All ___ is but imitation of nature": Seneca
19 Mg. and kg.
27 Go after
29 Free, in France
33 K-O connection
34 Japanese carp
35 Fifth-century scourge
36 Songwriter
37 DiFranco
37 Mormons, initially
39 Landlocked Asian country
40 Composer Bartók
41 Siberian city
43 Mental impression
44 Catching the worm?
46 Onion relative
47 Lyrical tribute
50 Sgt.'s superiors
53 Duck
55 Craggy crest
56 1985 Kate Nelligan title role
57 Athletic supporter?
58 It's in an old way
60 *Place to go to launch in Florida
61 Set free
62 In awe
64 Guitar great Montgomery
66 Twice cinq
68 TV princess
69 Business card no.
70 Foul caller
71 "Stupid me!"
74 *"Dallas" character who died in Pam's season-long dream
75 Bingo setting
76 Soft attention-getter
77 Can
79 Bit of a giggle
80 Mysterious character
81 Fertility goddess
82 M.I.T. grad, often
84 "I'm here to help"
86 Like calls whose source isn't determined
87 Rush find
88 Pay in your pocket
89 Still product
91 Giant sound
92 Call-day link
93 Cheap saloon
94 Adherents' suffix
97 "The magic word"
100 Cornell University city
102 Squeezing (out)
103 Hex
105 Tricky billiards shot
106 Run like ___
109 "... kissed thee ___ killed thee": Othello
110 "Jurassic Park" co-star
111 Acoustical unit
112 Marble not used as a shooter
113 Jackie's "O"
115 "Mamma ___!"
116 "Nova" network
117 Blood system letters

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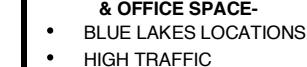
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Dear Mr. Wolff: Playing rubber bridge with an expert partner, I held ♠ 9-8-3-2, ♥ A-7-4, ♦ Q-9-7, ♣ A-Q-10. I responded one spade to one diamond, and when my partner jumped to three clubs, I gave preference to three diamonds. Now my partner bid three no-trump. What would you recommend next?
Great Expectations, Dover, Del.

if he found a fit. But is your partner making a self-agreeing splinter (I think not, without prior discussion), or showing a weak hand with both majors and asking you to pass or correct? That would be my best guess, but I do see the specter of disaster hovering over my shoulder as I extract the pass card from the box!

Dear Mr. Wolff: With neither side vulnerable, the bidding started with one diamond in first seat by my RHO. Holding ♠ 3-2, ♥ A-K-9-7-6-5-4-2, ♦ A-J, ♣ 7, I bid four hearts. After five diamonds by my LHO, my partner bid five spades! With no real clue as to what was going on, I passed eventually, and we made six. (Partner had seven solid spades and three small doubletons.) Should I have bid on? Was five spades forcing?
Hot Spot, Marion, Iowa

ANSWER: I think some might play the five-spade bid as lead-directing with a heart fit, helping to plan the defense. But overall the natural interpretation seems better to me. While I would be reluctant to bid six spades, I might have risked a call of five no-trump. This covers all bases if, in fact, what your partner had was a concealed heart fit and a request for a spade lead.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Recently you ran an interesting play problem that featured declarer in five spades doubled, when he had responded one spade at his first turn after his partner had opened one diamond, doubled on his right. His hand was ♠ A-Q-9-7, ♥ 9-6-5, ♦ 2, ♣ 10-9-8-5-4. My question is whether South's bid of one spade should show at least five cards or whether it is best simply to ignore the double.
Double Trouble, Duke City, New Mexico

ANSWER: After a minor is doubled, any five-card major is good enough to bid, and any major of four cards where you are happy to be raised on three to an honor. A hand on the cusp would be a slight variation of declarer's hand, with four spades to the ace but in a balanced hand and an eight count. He might opt for one no-trump.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolff," contact kay19072@aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, email him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.
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ANSWER: Facing the likelihood of short spades in my partner's hand, I'd expect him to be 5-5 or 5-4 and 18-19 points. With no wasted values in spades, I have enough for a jump to five no-trump to get my partner to pick a slam — although, to be frank, I cannot immediately see when any slam but six diamonds should be in the picture.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I often have problems with 9-11 points and five hearts facing a one-spade opening. As an unpassed hand I cannot bid two hearts, which would be forcing to game and overstate my values. But if I bid a forcing no-trump and my partner responds in a possible three-carder, how can I safely introduce hearts or show my values?
Tight Fit, Selma, Ala.

ANSWER: A solution exists over opener's two-club rebid, but it requires some artificiality. Use responder's rebid of two diamonds to show various hands including those with values and five hearts, while his rebid of two hearts should show six. This was invented by Les Bart; details, including more complex versions that allow you to unwind the problems caused by the forcing no-trump, can be found at [ftp://ftp.pitt.edu/users/t/i/timm/Publications/Bridge/July2007.pdf](http://ftp.pitt.edu/users/t/i/timm/Publications/Bridge/July2007.pdf)

Dear Mr. Wolff: Holding ♠ Q-10 ♥ K-J-9, ♦ A-Q-7-4, ♣ A-Q-9-3, you open one club. When your partner responds one spade, I assume you would jump to two no-trump, and now your partner bids four hearts. What should you expect your partner to hold?
Mystery Hand, Twin Falls, Idaho

ANSWER: This is a tricky one. With spades and hearts and slam interest partner would bid three hearts first, then make a slam-try

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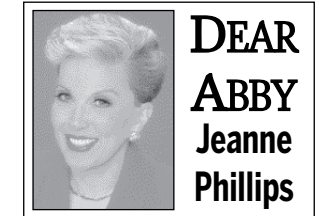
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I want him to challenge himself sometimes. I've never known a man who won't venture into something that's not familiar. Is there anything I can say or do to let him know I want him to help, or am I stuck with a male damsel in distress?

— ROLE-REVERSAL IN BRIDGEPORT, CONN.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ROLE-REVERSAL: I'm sure you have told your boyfriend more than once that you want him to help. If he is as lacking in mechanical and organizational ability as you have implied, perhaps it's better that you be the fixer than have him destroy whatever needs to be repaired.

Because you feel you're being taken advantage of, have him call a repairman and pay for the service calls. And while you're at it, start a list of the positive things he adds to your relationship. If you come up with a minus instead of a plus, perhaps you should throw him back and keep fishing.

DEAR ABBY: My niece, "Sara," is considerably overweight at the age of 9. I'm becoming very concerned that she'll become diabetic by the time she's in her teens. She has a horrible habit of literally shoveling food into her mouth as fast as she can, sometimes with both hands. She's obviously eating too quickly to stop when she's full. Now that she's no longer a little girl, what was a bad habit has turned into disgusting table manners.

I live far away, so I have few opportunities to suggest that she slow down or "take princess bites." Her mother is very resentful of criticism, and she's allowing Sara her bad habit. I'm worried not only about my niece's poor table manners, but also her health. Any suggestions?
— WORRIED AUNT, TUPELO, MISS.

DEAR WORRIED AUNT:

Is Sara's mother obese? If so, the problem may be not only the speed with which your niece is eating but also what kinds of foods she's being served at home.

Be smart and don't make this about disgusting table manners. Because you're concerned about your niece's health, talk to BOTH parents and ask what Sara's pediatrician says about her weight and what possible solutions have been suggested. But do not make it appear that you're criticizing their parenting or they'll shut you out.

DEAR ABBY: People occasionally tell me I look like a famous person. They can be mere acquaintances, people I don't know or people I don't want to know. I've never seen the resemblance, and since this famous person is known for poor judgment and bad behavior I regard it as an insult.

People seem shocked when I respond with an insult. How do they expect me to respond? I can't imagine walking up to someone and saying, "You look like ..." even if it were true. This is finally starting to bother me. How should I respond?
— NOT VILLAINOUS

— YET

DEAR NOT VILLAINOUS (YET): People may be shocked when you answer them with an insult because they were not trying to be insulting. Rather than become defensive, try this: Smile and say, "You know, I hear that all the time. But I assure you we are not related — and I don't act like either."

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DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

Anthony Spencer of Jerome teaches a new poi spinning class in Twin Falls. It's eye-catching performance art.

Poi spinner Anthony Spencer, 22, demonstrates fire dancing Jan. 26 at Twin Falls City Park. Spencer learned the art form when he lived in Hawaii and hopes it will catch on in the Magic Valley now that he's teaching kids' classes at the YMCA.

BY NATALIE DICOU
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TWIN FALLS • Maybe you saw him in front of Fred Meyer, drawing bewildered looks from customers.

Anthony Spencer, 22, will spin poi anywhere. In the park, in his backyard, outside a superstore.

Spinning poi involves swinging tethered weights in various cadenced patterns. It's kind of like juggling, except the balls are attached.

"I decided I was going to promote it and spread it to whoever wanted it," said Spencer, who lives in Jerome. "I love it. I think it's beautiful."

Thirty minutes into his spontaneous Fred Meyer show, Spencer says, he was kicked out of the park-

ing lot. But at least a few shoppers seemed intrigued.

"A lot of people ignored it," he said, "but some people would stand and watch, which is cool. It's fulfilling to see people's appreciation, even if it's just because they're a little confused as to what they're seeing."

Spencer is thrilled to have a chance to share his passion in a more organized way. Last week he began teaching a class for kids at YMCA of Twin Falls-Canyon Rim. He hopes to start a class for adults, too.

Spencer has spun poi for five years. He's performed at parties — both birthday and bachelorette.

"It has the novelty to be a party favor," he said, "but it's more than a fun party favor."

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Drop In

Anthony Spencer's new 45-minute poi spinning class is at 4:15 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at YMCA of Twin Falls-Canyon Rim, 1881 Pole Line Road. The class is for children, ages 6-11, and new students can join at any time. The class is free for YMCA members. Nonmembers pay \$4 for a YMCA day pass, and parental permission is required.

More Online

SEE a gallery of more photos of Anthony Spencer in action.

WATCH a video of Spencer's poi spinning.
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Poi used for fire dancing are laid out on the sidewalk at Twin Falls City Park.

'Hooked for Life'

To understand the exhilaration of radio-control aircraft, visit the Snake River Flyers club this week.



ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

(ABOVE) Michael Verzwylt uses a hot iron Monday to apply a mono-coating, a plastic coating that adds a splash of color, to a radio-control airplane in the shop at his Twin Falls home. (BELOW) Verzwylt uses a straight blade to cut a mono-coating for a radio-control airplane he's building for a client in Portland, Ore.

BY NATALIE DICOU
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TWIN FALLS • It's been 35 years since Michael Verzwylt felt the exhilaration of flying his first radio-control airplane at age 12. At 47, the thrill is every bit as intense.

Maybe more so. These days, he flies planes with 10-foot wingspans and \$10,000 price tags.

Verzwylt lights up when talking about the first time he landed his plane successfully as a boy. "Right then and there I was hooked for life."

Paul Bianchetti, 58, Verzwylt's

next-door neighbor and friend, gets the same rush.

"It just blows my skirt up, so to speak," Bianchetti said. "Every time I do it, it's exciting."

The two Twin Falls men are die-hard members of the Snake River Flyers, a club of about 30 people who meet to fly model airplanes and helicopters.

But it's about more than flying.

"There's the building aspect of it, there's the design part of it, there's learning the scientific aspects of it, there's mathematics, geometry,"

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Sign Up the Kids Early for Science Camp-In

TWIN FALLS • Students in third through fifth grades may sign up now for the Science Camp-In at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science.

The event begins at 6 p.m. March 2, but the registration deadline is Feb. 24.

Herrett Center education coordinator Darcy Thornborrow has lined up hands-on workshops in chemistry, rocket science, archaeology, aquaculture, geology, astronomy and more. Each session will be directed by scientists from the CSI faculty or an outside agency.

Students who sign up for the evening's activities will list their top choices of workshops. The group will also see a show in the Faulkner Planetarium, view through telescopes in the Centennial Observatory, have snacks, get a Science Camp-In T-shirt and then sleep overnight in the Herrett galleries, under adult supervision. Parents will pick up their children at 8 a.m. March 3.

The registration fee is \$40; participation is limited to the first 140 students who sign up. No registrations can be taken at the door the night of the event.

Sign up: Thornborrow at 732-6664 or dthornborrow@csi.edu.

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BLAIR KOCH - FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

Helen Hensley, 64, front, and Alta Dayley, 82, hand stitch a quilt in a 'barn raising, log cabin' pattern at Twin Falls' senior center on Monday. The Twin Falls women are among volunteers who meet regularly there to make quilts, with the proceeds helping to keep the facility open. The quilters' group encourages new participants and is willing to give lessons.

Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center

530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors 60 and older; \$5.50, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. Bargain Center open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday. For lunch take-out, 11 a.m. to noon daily: 734-5084.

Monday: Baked chicken
Tuesday: Roast pork
Wednesday: Breaded fish
Thursday: Hog dogs and hamburgers
Friday: Beefy macaroni

Monday: Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon
Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Bridge, 1 p.m.
Tai chi, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: AARP Tax prep, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. by appointment
Ticket Tuesday, 11:45 a.m.
Blood pressure checks, 11:30 a.m.
Painting class, 6 p.m.
Pinochle, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon
Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.
Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Thursday: AARP Tax prep, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. by appointment
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Painting classes, 3 and 6 p.m.
Magic Valley Women's AA, 6 p.m.
Friday: Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon
Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m.
Bingo, noon
Pinochle, 7 p.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Sunday buffet: \$5, seniors, 60 and older; \$6, non-seniors; \$4, children 12 and younger. Bus for lunch pickup: 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m. today, Tuesday and Thursday.

Today: Dinner, 1 p.m., roast beef
Monday: Pot roast soup
Tuesday: Bacon burger
Wednesday: Pork chop casserole
Thursday: Malibu chicken sandwich

Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
AARP Tax prep, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Bingo at 7 p.m., with Hot Ball special
Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer. Lunch at noon Tuesday through Thursday. Suggested donation: \$5. 326-4608.

Tuesday: Goulash

Wednesday: Fish sticks
Thursday: Chicken cordon bleu

Monday: Bingo, 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Puzzles and games, 11:30 a.m.
Bingo, 12:45 p.m.
Wednesday: Puzzles and games, 11:30 a.m.
Bus to Jackpot, Nev., 3 p.m.
Thursday: Blood pressure checks, 11 a.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly. Closed for remodeling.

Gooding County Senior Citizen Center

308 Senior Ave., Gooding. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. 934-5504.

Monday: Chicken and noodles
Tuesday: Bean soup
Wednesday: Spaghetti
Thursday: Mexican dinner

Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.
Wild card, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Hand and foot, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Fit and Fall Proof, 11 a.m.
Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.
Thursday: Morning out, 9 a.m.
Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Foot clinic
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.
Saturday: Pinochle, 2 p.m.

Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center

140 E. Lake, Hagerman. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$6, non-seniors; \$2, 12 and younger. 837-6120.

Monday: Corned beef and cabbage
Wednesday: Chicken fried steak
Friday: Tacos

Wendell Senior Meal Site

105 W. Ave. A. Lunch served at noon Mondays.

Jerome Senior Center

520 N. Lincoln St., Jerome. 324-5642. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Trans IV bus: 736-2133.

Monday: Chicken with orange sauce over brown rice
Tuesday: Pepper steak over potatoes
Wednesday: Bacon-wrapped Salisbury steak
Thursday: Barbecue chicken
Friday: Hot turkey sandwich

Today: Chili cook-off, 3:30 p.m.
Super Bowl party, 5:30 p.m.

Monday: SilverSneakers exercise, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m.
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Bunco, 12:45 p.m.
Chronic disease self-management, 1-3:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Energy assistance, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Let's Dance, 1 p.m.
Snack bar, 5 p.m.
Bingo, 6:45 p.m.
Wednesday: Breakfast, 8-10 a.m.
Country Cowboys band
SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Women's pool, 1 p.m.
LCR, 1 p.m.
YogaStretch, 5:20 p.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Scones and coffee, 8-10 a.m.
YogaStretch, 10:30 a.m.
Hand and foot, 12:45 p.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
SilverSneakers, 5:20 p.m.
Women's pool, 7 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Gem State Fiddlers
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$5.50, non-seniors. 886-2369.

Tuesday: Chicken tenders
Wednesday: Chicken salad sandwich
Friday: Meatballs and gravy

Monday: Quilting, 10 a.m.
Tuesday: Board meeting, 10:30 a.m.
Pinochle at Gooding, 1:30 p.m.
Bingo
Wednesday: Black-out bingo, 12:30 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo

Camas County Senior Center

127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$4.50, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 10 and younger. 764-2226.

Tuesday: Pot pie soup
Wednesday: Egg rolls and chow mein
Friday: Lasagna
Saturday: Fundraiser breakfast, 8-10 a.m.

Silver and Gold Senior Center

210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. 825-5662.

Tuesday: Beef and noodles
Wednesday: Men's Bible study, breakfast, 7 a.m.
Bingo, 6:30 p.m.
Thursday: Sausage patty; macaroni and cheese
Saturday: Pancake breakfast, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Richfield Senior Center

130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested

donation: \$4, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.

Monday: Baked potato bar
Thursday: Ham sandwich

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$5, seniors; \$7, non-seniors. 788-3468.

Monday: Grilled Reuben sandwich
Tuesday: Chicken fried steak
Wednesday: Salisbury steak
Thursday: Roasted lemon pepper chicken
Friday: Hand-carved roast beef

Monday: Ping-pong, 10-11 a.m.
Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 11 a.m.
Dinner, Zou 75
Tuesday: Caregivers, 10-11:30 a.m.
Blood pressure, 12:30 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.
Weight Watchers, 5-6:30 p.m.
Duplicate bridge, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Fit and Fall Proof, 11 a.m.
Thursday: movie, 1 p.m.; \$1
Friday: Fit and Fall Proof, 11 a.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$5, seniors; \$6, non-seniors; \$3, children 10 and younger; \$4.50, home delivery. 436-9107.

Monday: Meatloaf
Tuesday: Chicken noodle sandwich
Wednesday: Pork chops
Thursday: Sweet and sour chicken
Friday: Smorgasbord

Monday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Saturday: Valentine's dinner, 6 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors and children 12 and younger; \$6, non-seniors. 878-8646.

Monday: Meatloaf
Tuesday: Ham and beans
Wednesday: Turkey dinner
Thursday: Hamburgers
Friday: Lasagna

Monday: Pool Exercise, 11 a.m.
Ask a Nurse, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Wood carving, 8:30 a.m.
Community bingo for age 18 or older; doors open 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool Exercise, 11 a.m.
Blood pressure checks, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Thursday: Wood carving, 6 p.m.
Community pinochle, 6 p.m.
Friday: Pool Exercise, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Dance, 7 p.m.

St. Luke's Jerome

Leslie Arguello Villicana, daughter of Leticia Villicana Zavalai of Jerome, was born Jan. 24, 2012.

Eve Rose Von Berndt, daughter of Anthony Lee Berndt and Brandi Lynn Von Berndt of Jerome, was born Jan. 25, 2012.

St. Luke's Magic Valley

Aalynara Paula Palomo, daughter of Angel Marie Stone of Twin Falls, was born Jan. 17, 2012.

Jaymison Lee Blaze Corbett, son of Christina Maye Martinez-Rico and Joshua Robert Corbett of Twin Falls, was born Jan. 18, 2012.

Esmeralda G. Moequeda, daughter of Adriana Sansores of Buhl, was born Jan. 18, 2012.

Jansen Wolv Pedersen, son of Shelly Marie Fahy of Hansen, was born Jan. 19, 2012.

Dezi Mixtli Malagon, son of Kendra Phyliscia-Lynn Galvan of Twin Falls, was born Jan. 19, 2012.

Emmaline Candi Rose Wood, daughter of Audra Renee and Cory Lee James Wood of Hollister, was born Jan. 21, 2012.

Soamalala Cushman and Harena Cushman, twin daughters of Simonette Emma and Thomas Allerton Cushman of Sun Valley, were born Jan. 23, 2012.

Immanuel Gaytan, son of Maria De La Lus Gaytan and Homero Gaytan of Twin Falls, was born Jan. 24, 2012.

Alexa Greenhalgh, daughter of Michele and Jason Ryan Greenhalgh of Kimberly, was born Jan. 24, 2012.

Andrew Benjamin Runyon, son of Rebekah Lou Mitchell and Heath Benjamin Runyon of Burley, was born Jan. 24, 2012.

Carter Alexander Ramos, son of Edlin Sena and Christopher Lawrence Ramos of Filer, was born Jan. 24, 2012.

Laramae Laredo Heil, son of Heidi Laree Heil of Twin Falls, was born Jan. 25, 2012.

Shae Ruby Perkins, daughter of Kelsey Elizabeth and Levi Perkins of Murtaugh, was born Jan. 25, 2012.

Isabelle Claire Dixon, daughter of Kara and Aaron Christopher Dixon of Twin Falls, was born Jan. 25, 2012.

Jaxon Cash Hunsaker, son of Angel Marie and Taylor Dee Hunsaker of Kimberly, was born Jan. 25, 2012.

Westley Aaron Collins, son of Brandi Lee Ann Dugan and Dakota Aaron Collins of Twin Falls, was born Jan. 25, 2012.

Porter Roger Berkley, son of Stephanie Katherine-Adele De Baeke and Christopher Robert Berkley of Jerome, was born Jan. 25, 2012.

Davina Alize Lua, daughter of Vanessa Maria Hernandez-Perez and Jose Lua of Buhl, was born Jan. 26, 2011.

Dominik Dee Rodriguez, son of Trisha Le Anne Hall-Rodriguez and Aaron Rodriguez of Kimberly, was born Jan. 26, 2012.

Elodie Jane Thompson, daughter of Shannon Marie and Jacob John Thompson of Rogerson, was born Jan. 26, 2012.

Hayden Nicole Kimble, daughter of Tierra Nicole Kimble of Jerome, was born Jan. 27, 2011.

Isiah Anthony Garcia, son of Marisa Marie Grissom and Ismael Garcia of Shoshone, was born Jan. 31, 2012.

Kutter Michael McMillen, son of Brandi Janet and Miller Lynn McMillen of Twin Falls, was born Jan. 31, 2012.

Janitzia Ana Mariz Morales, daughter of Ana Madelene and Juvenal Morales of Twin Falls, was born Jan. 31, 2012.

How To Start Exercising after Childbirth

BY ALISON JOHNSON
Daily Press (Newport News, Va.)

Women often are eager to shed extra weight after pregnancy, but the first workouts should be gentle and follow medical advice, doctors say. "It's important that the focus of the first two weeks be taking care of the new baby and getting sufficient rest," says Dr. Jeffrey Henke, an obstetrician/gynecologist in Newport News, Va. Some tips:

Know the benefits. Exercising soon after childbirth is primarily good for mental health — possibly guarding against post-partum depression — not for shedding baby weight. So do what feels good, not anything exhausting. Note: walking after a caesarian also reduces the risk of rare but dangerous blood clots in the legs.

Listen to your body. If you're feeling well, a low-intensity workout such as a 30-minute walk is fine within days of a vaginal or caesarian delivery. But don't try to push through pain caused by tears or scars from childbirth.

Don't worry about specific goals. You may get discouraged if you don't hit a certain length or pace right away.

Gradually build intensity. About two or three weeks after delivery, workouts that are safe for late in pregnancy generally are fine again: moderate aerobics, light resistance exercises, modified push-ups or whatever else your doctor green-lights.

Follow post-caesarian rules. For the first six weeks or until cleared by your doctor, avoid exercises that put direct strain on your incision. That includes sit-ups, stair-steppers or lifting weights heavier than 25 pounds; some doctors recommend lifting nothing heavier than your baby.

Work around breastfeeding. Nursing mothers need more fluids to prevent dehydration, so drink plenty of water before, during and after workouts. To avoid breast discomfort, try to nurse or pump shortly before exercising — and invest in a good sports bra.

Kids Aren't Getting the Sunscreen Message

BY SHARI ROAN
Los Angeles Times

Sunscreens should be used regularly by people of all ages to prevent skin cancer, including the most dangerous form of cancer linked to sunburns: melanoma. However, a new study shows that kids are really bad about using sunscreen consistently.

Researchers studied fifth-grade children in Massachusetts in 2004 and then re-surveyed the same 360 children three years later. In the first survey, more than half of the kids said they had experienced at least one sunburn, and this rate did not change three years later.

Moreover, in the later survey, kids said they were spending even more time in the sun. In the first survey, 50 percent of kids said they "often or always" used sunscreen when outside for at least six hours in the summer. Three years later, only 25 percent said they did.

That's so many kids still aren't paying heed to sunscreen messages is "troublesome," the authors said. "(E)fforts should be made to intensify current sun-protection programs while devising new and creative messages for children of this age."

The study appears online in the journal Pediatrics.

Spying in the Name of Love

BY ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ
Chicago Tribune

When Patricia Masterson's boyfriend broke into her email account in search of evidence that she had been cheating, she was deeply offended by the violation of her privacy. The fact that she had, indeed, been cheating hardly seemed like a good excuse.

She changed her tune 10 years later, when, married and pregnant, Masterson innocently spotted a text message on her husband's cellphone from a woman regarding a baby. Her husband said it must have been sent to him by mistake, and Masterson, sensitive to privacy, left it alone — until a few months later, when the woman contacted Masterson through Facebook to reveal she'd recently given birth to her husband's child.

"I became a snooper," said Masterson, now 39, a Defense Department contractor living in northern Virginia. She tore through cellphone records and installed software to recover deleted emails, gathering all the details she could. "It was so not me; up until that point I had believed in absolute privacy."

When, if ever, is it OK to invade a romantic partner's privacy? Masterson and others who have perpetrated or suffered betrayal (or both) say it's often the only way to confirm suspicions of infidelity when all else fails.

But it can take much less for people to snoop.

Thirty-three percent of dating couples and 37 percent of spouses — slightly more women than men — say they have checked their partner's email or call history on the sly, according to a survey last year by the gadget shopping site Retrevo.com, which queried more than 1,000 people online. Among those younger than 25, almost half reported snooping. Just 9 percent discovered evidence of cheating.

Retrevo.com spokeswoman Jennifer Jacobson said she doesn't think young couples are less trusting. "It's just that technology has made everyone's communications highly accessible and people probably don't see it as a violation of trust, because of how easy it is to do."

Larry Rosen, author of "iDisorder: Understanding Our Obsession With Technology and Overcoming Its Hold on Us" (Palgrave Macmillan), said millennials raised on a culture of Facebook stalking view privacy differently from baby boomers or Gen Xers (roughly people older than 35).

"For older people, the lines are clear: Private is private, public is public," said Rosen, a research psychologist and professor at

California State University at Dominguez Hills. "For younger people it's much more murky."

If technology has made it easier to spy, it has also made it easier to cheat, muddying what is considered appropriate relationships. Facebook invites flirting with exes, and some people never know whom their partner is texting. Is that OK? Depends on the couple. But it can get out of hand.

The ping of a saucy text message stimulates the brain's pleasure centers, as does cocaine, and people want more, Rosen said.

He recommends people abide by a five-minute "e-waiting period" before sending an electronic communication so that they can be more clear-headed about whether it's a good idea.

"It's an issue of higher-level thinking versus lower-order responding," Rosen said. "We have turned into salivating dogs, and we have to back off a bit."

Generally, a relationship is harmful if you're redirecting intimacies and energies from your partner to someone else, or if you're hiding behavior because you know it would make your partner uncomfortable.

"People are trying to hang on to two worlds, and it's been my experience that those things blow up," said Randi Gunther, an LA-based clinical psychologist and marriage counselor, and author of "Relationship Saboteurs" (New Harbinger). "Do you want to spend your life looking over your shoulder?"

It's up to each couple to determine what's appropriate regarding privacy, but the problem is that most couples don't talk about their values until someone gets hurt, said Linda Young, a counseling psychologist who sits on the board of the Council on Contemporary Families. Young said couples should get on the same page about their expectations (What is cheating? How transparent should you be? Do you have access to each other's passwords?) just as they would about children or finances.

Masterson, now divorced, said she and her new boyfriend have found a healthy balance between transparency and privacy. She said she would happily hand over her cellphone if he asked, as would he, though she would be angry if he peeked behind her back.

Most important, she tells him everything, especially about any "light friendships" with other men. Whereas she used to consider that her private business, she now prefers openness.

"That's a slippery slope I don't walk anymore," she said.



(LEFT) Marilyn Monroe on the set of 'Something's Got To Give,' in Los Angeles in 1962. (RIGHT) Elizabeth Taylor at the premiere of 'The Lady with the Lamp' in London in 1951.



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Look of Old Hollywood Glamour Is a Modern Favorite

BY SAMANTHA CRITCHELL
Associated Press

In the Hollywood landscape of new, new, new, what really stands out is that today's starlets still emulate the looks of classic screen beauties, including Elizabeth Taylor, Marilyn Monroe and Rita Hayworth, who ruled the red carpet in the 1950s.

Funny, you don't hear that much about Cher, Sharon Stone, or even Demi Moore and Julia Roberts, all very popular stars of the awards-show circuit in more recent history. Could you imagine Angelina Jolie all done up as Sally Field?

But Jolie made most of the best-dressed lists from the recent Golden Globe awards with her bright red lips and neat hair that complemented her glamorous gown.

"To reference the bygone era of past screen sirens, there's something about that genre that women gravitate to, men gravitate to and fashion gravitates to," says Jenn Karsten, director of education and artistry for the cosmetics brand Make Up For Ever.

"I think it's the essence of the real woman," she says. "If we referenced the '70s, '80s and the '90s even, the culture was shifting so much. It was a sexual revolution but with a strong androgynous look. It was, 'Don't look at me for my

beauty, look at me for my brains, my power.' But if you look at Liz Taylor, Sophia Loren or Marilyn, they're all mega stars that were proven talents and proven beauties."

Lori Taylor, global pro lead makeup artist for Smashbox, says Hollywood back in the day was more about crafting a lasting image instead of jumping from trend to trend. "The 1940s and '50s had a ladylike glamour. Everything worked! These women weren't testing anything out. If you look at the women of the '80s, it was more about pushing the edge — and that's not as timeless."

It was a pretty rare occasion that the Monroes and Hayworths of the world would turn up somewhere without a well-planned outfit and full makeup face, adds Wende Zomnir, founding partner and creative director of Urban Decay. Their appearances were more staged than the paparazzi snapshots of today's stars, of course, but they also had fairly simple beauty routines, even if they wore a lot of product, she says.

Tips on recreating those looks:

Beautiful, full brows. "Pamela Anderson ruined brows," declares Zomnir. "Brows are hard to do right, but people are scared to let them grow."

She'd like to see more people take their cue from Eliz-

abeth Taylor, or at least Brooke Shields in the '80s.

A natural look. This isn't carte blanche to be natural, however, says Karsten.

The goal is a look that's simple, but well groomed, with flawless skin and a few big statements, such as a bright lip color and jet-black lashes. You might need foundation, you'll need a good skin-care routine, you might even need time-consuming false lashes to make it look like you barely gave it a thought.

Balance those one or two bold moves with neutral-tone eyes and cheeks, she says.

Healthy lifestyle. Many ingredients commonly used in skin care today were virtually unknown 50 years ago, like antioxidants and peptides, said Charles Denton, CEO of skin-care company Erno Laszlo, but Laszlo, the company's late founder, was an early proponent of lifestyle approaches. He also personally worked with Monroe and Ava Gardner.

"He actively promoted a good diet, the idea of avoiding the sun and getting a good night's sleep," Denton explains. "He supported antioxidants that do good when drinking red wine and eating dark chocolate."

Clean canvas. Targeting skin blemishes will mean less makeup — and less room for error, says Denton.

Red lipstick. "Red lipstick

makes you walk a little taller, stand a little straighter and you'll get more attention and compliments," says Karsten. "Why not do it?"

Lori Taylor says there is a right shade of red for everyone. Most people can wear a warm red, but you have to try it on, she says. If it doesn't work, move toward something with a little bit more orange. It'll have the same effect but be friendlier to both pale and olive skin tones, she says.

Elizabeth Taylor made candy-apple red her signature, and Hayworth wore the red that really looks like real red. Monroe leaned toward a really rosy pink. A berry-tone fuchsia also turns heads and is easy to wear, especially for daytime, says Zomnir.

Highlighting instead of contouring. Contouring makeup that took advantage of staged lighting is clunky and cumbersome for a modern on-the-go lifestyle, says Lori Taylor. The modern version is highlighting (for example, by using bronzer), which adds dimension with just a few strokes here and there.

Kim Kardashian and Beyonce are masters, she says.

Playing to type. A sultry star — she has Eva Mendes, Megan Fox or Jennifer Lopez in mind — can do Hayworth with a good glow on the skin, Lori Taylor says, while a blonde can do the contrast of pale skin and highly pigmented cosmetics.

In Child Care, Being Active May Take Back Seat to Safety, Academics

BY JEANNINE STEIN
Los Angeles Times

Child care centers might not be providing kids enough opportunities to be physically active, finds a study that explored some of the obstacles.

The study, released in the journal *Pediatrics*, reports that about three-fourths of children in the U.S. age 3 to 5 are in child care, and 56 percent of them are in centers: nursery schools, preschools and day care centers. Previous studies suggest they may be sedentary the majority of the time.

For this study researchers analyzed information gathered from nine focus groups that included 49 child care

teachers and providers in Cincinnati. Those were followed by 13 one-on-one interviews. Topics centered on what the providers thought might be keeping the children from getting exercise.

Three main hurdles were identified: worries about injuries, budget concerns and an emphasis on academics over activity. While the day care providers recognized that exercise was important, they said that they and parents were concerned about children being hurt during active play.

They also mentioned that state licensing codes and guidelines were so severe that they could be hampering, rather than encouraging, exercise. Play equipment that

did meet standards was sometimes boring to the children, causing some to use it in unsafe ways.

Money was an issue as well. Most child care centers had tight budgets, making purchases of \$10,000 pieces of equipment impossible. Since parents were concerned that their children focus more on academics (such as learning shapes and colors), being physically active often took a back seat.

Still, many study participants said they understood

the importance of active play and mentioned that releasing energy and having some "creative stimulation of outdoor activities" helped to put them in a better frame of mind for learning.

The authors said that with childhood obesity a serious health concern, child advocates should think about the possible unexpected consequences of regulations that are supposed to protect children, or of education policies that may cut into valuable activity time.

Thermometer Gives Quick, Easy Reading

AKRON BEACON JOURNAL

Vicks offers an easier way to take a child's temperature.

The Vicks Behind Ear Thermometer promises to give an accurate reading in just a second, so you can take a temperature without even waking a sleeping child. The thermometer measures the temperature at the soft, hollow spot behind the ear, which is close

to the carotid artery and is naturally protected from factors such as perspiration and drafts that can cause inaccurate readings.

An LCD display changes color from green to yellow to red to make it easy to identify a fever at a glance.

The thermometer has a suggested retail price of \$39.99 to \$49.99 and is available at retailers such as Rite Aid, Target, Wal-Mart and Walgreens.

COMING UP

Sturgeon Surprise

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Sportsmen say technology makes hunting and fishing easier, Andrew Weeks reports. Next Thursday in Outdoors

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Think Ahead about Proving What's Yours

First of all, let me start by saying "thank you" to all of you out there who sent congratulations on me getting my executive certificate.



Dan Bristol
Policeman Dan

Secondly, let me say that this column and the Facebook page are to help answer any law enforcement questions, along with an occasional dose of humor. It is not a soapbox for spewing hatred of law enforcement or political views regarding any perceived unfairness from the police. With that said, I will not post or print any comments that are negative or are hostile toward any particular law enforcement agency.

I had some guns stolen from my house. I found them in a pawn shop, but due to the fact that I did not record the serial numbers or mark them, the police are telling me that I can't get my guns. Is there a way to get my guns without having to buy them back?

— Jeremy

The sad fact is that if you don't have a record of your guns that can prove beyond a reasonable doubt that they are yours, it will be tough to prove ownership. You might check with where you bought them from and see if they have the serial numbers on record. If you bought the guns and they were registered through the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives prior to owning them, that would be a way to prove ownership. The police could check the ATF Trace program and find who the last registered owner of the guns were. If it's you, then you would probably get them back after the case was clear.

If none of this applies for you, then the next

step would be to find pictures of you holding the guns (prior to the report, of course). Taking pictures of your guns when you buy them can be more than just bragging rights for your friends — it could also help in an investigation if they are stolen.

In the future, I would suggest that you not only record the serial numbers in a place you won't forget them, but also put a mark on the firearm that would be hard to find unless you knew exactly where to look. The mark does not have to be marring.

Finally, if your insurance pays you for the stolen guns, then they will no longer belong to you — they'll belong to the insurance company. If the guns are found and are not illegally altered, then you might be able to buy them back from the insurance company.

Officer Down

Please put these officers, killed in the line of duty, and their families in your prayers. God bless these heroes.

- Officer Gail Thomas, Atlanta Police, Ga.
 - Officer Bill Talbert, Montgomery County Police, Md.
 - Master Cpl. Sandy Rogers, Aiken Department of Public Safety, S.C.
- They fought the good fight, now may they rest in peace.

Email your questions to policemandan@yahoo.com, or look for Ask Policemandan on Facebook.

Dan Bristol is the Heyburn chief of police.



COURTESY PHOTO

These students, members of the Canyon Ridge High School Forensics Team, competed at the Treasure Valley Invitation Speech/Sen. Frank Church Memorial Debate Competition.

CRHS Forensics Team Competes at TV Invitational

TWIN FALLS • The Canyon Ridge High School Competitive Speech and Debate Team recently competed at the Treasure Valley Invitational Speech/Sen. Frank Church Memorial Debate Competition and returned with some wins.

In competition with more than 580 students from 33

other Idaho schools, coach Cliff Hall's students came home with a Sweepstakes trophy signifying awards for the number of people entered.

Lexie Cederstrom won second in Rookie Lincoln-Douglas and third in Novice Serious Interpretation. Efrain Venegas took third in Rookie Panel Discussion. Michelle

Keyes and Todd Keyes won second in Duo Interpretation and first in Public Forum Speaker Points. Hanna Kern took third in Varsity Panel Discussion. Justice Straub won third in Rookie Panel Discussion, first in Congress and Best P.O. Elizabeth Hill placed third in Impromptu, third in Original Oratory and

third in Public Forum with Hanna Kern.

Placing first in Rookie Public Forum were Nick Ridgeway and Heaven Marsh; Heaven also received second in Impromptu Speaking. Michelle Keyes took third in Serious Interpretation. Tyler Schmechel received third in Congress. Ivan Garcia competed in Panel Discussion and Public Forum. Rachel Tilley beat out most of the competitors in best outfit and vocabulary. Allison Desler brought home the prizes for best hair and most outgoing.

SVCA Accepting Scholarship Applications

KETCHUM • The Sun Valley Center for the Arts is accepting scholarship applications from Blaine County students and teachers who wish to further their individual studies in the arts and humanities. This year's deadline is 5 p.m. Feb. 24.

Scholarships are made possible by the Sun Valley Center's annual wine auction and generous donors.

In 2011, the scholarship program awarded more than \$60,000 to 38 Blaine County

residents. Past recipients have used awards to attend some of the country's top music, dance and visual arts summer programs and to take private art or music lessons.

The three kinds of scholarships awarded are:

Ezra Pound Award is for a high school junior to pursue visual art study during the summer prior to his or her senior year. One award is given.

Gay V. Weake Award is for

college students intending to major in the arts or humanities. This award may be renewed annually dependent on achieving a certain GPA and as long as the student continues to pursue a major in arts or humanities. Multiple scholarships are given; there are currently five recipients pursuing college degrees with the assistance of the center.

High School Arts and Humanities Scholarships are for students interested in the vi-

sual or performing arts or humanities. The majority of the scholarships are in this category. Multiple awards are given; twenty awards were given in 2011).

In addition, Educator's Awards are available for teachers who wish to pursue professional development opportunities in their fields of expertise. Multiple awards are given. (Six educators received this award in 2011).

To download a scholarship application and instructions, visit www.sunvalleycenter.org, click on "learning" and then on the tab that says "scholarships." For questions, call Sarah Kolash at 726-9491, ext. 21. Scholarship recipients are notified in March.

Union Rebekah Lodge Receives Wall Hanging Gift



COURTESY PHOTO

Peg Roberson, left, and Midge Lorkowski, right, hold the banner made for Union Rebekah Lodge 45.

HAGERMAN • Outgoing Noble Grand Midge Lorkowski made a wall hanging for Union Rebekah Lodge 45 to show appreciation for all who helped during her two years as Noble Grand. Pictured, from

left, are Peg Roberson and Lorkowski holding the banner. Lorkowski had many great ideas during the past two years, including making scarves for the Special Olympics when it was in Boise.

CSI North Side Offers Classes

GOODING • The College of Southern Idaho's North Side Community Education is offering two classes that begin Feb. 7.

• **Beginner's Spanish**, taught by Mike Kerr, will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Feb. 7-28, at the North Side Center in Gooding. Cost is \$50; students will be required to purchase a book at the first class.

Many may not realize they already know a considerable amount of Spanish. This class will help them learn more. With a fun book and a fluent bilingual instructor, students will fast to speak Spanish with a good vocabulary, understanding of grammar and a Spanish accent. Along with key verbs and phrases, Kerr will teach questions and answers, numbers, dates and more as students learn to express themselves in Spanish.

Class size is limited, so early registration is suggested. To register: 934-8678 or 732-6442.

• **Computers Made Simple**, taught by Randy Bow, will be from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays, Feb. 7-28, at the North Side Center in Gooding. Cost is \$45.

The hands-on class will help students see how com-

puters can make life easier. Students will learn computer vocabulary, practice creating, editing and managing Word documents and learn the basics of Outlook. Navigating the Internet and sending, receiving and forwarding emails and attachments will be covered. Material will be taught in a relaxed, stress-free environment with help from the instructor.

Class size is limited, so early registration is suggested. To register: 934-8678 or 732-6442.

For more information on CSI Community Education classes, visit <http://communityed.csi.edu>. Course catalogs are available at outlets throughout the greater Magic Valley area, area chamber of commerce offices and at the CSI campuses in Twin Falls, Burley, Gooding and Hailey. To register for classes, call the CSI Community Education Center at 732-6442, or register and pay online at <http://communityed.csi.edu>. CSI Community Education can also be found on Facebook at <http://facebook.com/csi-communityed>.

For more information about the CSI Community Education Center, visit <http://communityed.csi.edu>.

Students to Compete in Talent Show

BUHL • A talent show, hosted by Taylor Quesnell for his senior project, will be held at 7 p.m. Feb. 10 at the Buhl High School auditorium.

The show is a non-judged competition, and a way for the students of

Buhl High School to show their talents.

Admission is 2 of cans of food to be donated to a local food organization. Cash donations also will be accepted for the school's annual trip to the drama festival at Boise State University.

CSI Drafting Club Taking Valentine Flower Orders

TWIN FALLS • Students in the College of Southern Idaho's Drafting Club are taking orders now for their 19th annual Valentine Flower sale. The event welcomes purchases by CSI students and the general public with all proceeds going to club activities.

Mylar balloons, carnations and roses in all quantities will be available for pickup or delivery on Feb. 14. The club encourages pre-orders but also will try to have some flowers available for drop-in

sales that day.

Prices for carnations are one flower for \$3, three for \$6, six for \$10 and a dozen for \$18.

Prices for roses are one flower for \$6, three for \$12, six for \$25, and a dozen for \$40.

Mylar balloons will be \$2 each, and latex balloons are 50 cents each.

To pre-order: call Marjorie Bernier at 732-6301 or contact any draft students or Pat Ferrell in the drafting lab in Canyon 115.

Applications Accepted For Mrs. Idaho America Pageant

TWIN FALLS • The Mrs. Idaho America Pageant is accepting entries for representatives from across the state to compete at the 2013 Mrs. Idaho America pageant, which will be held Oct. 13 at Kuna High Performing Arts Auditorium in Kuna. Mrs. Idaho America 2012 is Beverly Hartle of Meridian.

The Mrs. Idaho America competition recognizes Idaho's married women and is the official state pre-

liminary to the Mrs. America Pageant in May 2013.

Contestants must be married, at least 18 years of age, a U.S. citizen and a resident of Idaho, displaying good moral character. Competition includes a personal interview, physical fitness and evening wear.

To print an application, visit www.mrsidahoaamerica.com. Information: mrs.idahoteam@yahoo.com, Susan at 859-3809 or Sher at 870-3722.



RSVP Volunteers Receive Service Award

TWIN FALLS • Twenty-four RSVP Volunteers from the College of Southern Idaho Retired and Senior Volunteer Program recently received the Martin Luther King Jr. "Drum Major for Service Award" from the Corporation for National and Community Service.

Drum Majors for Service are the helping hands who perform extraordinary everyday acts of service with reliability and commitment but who seldom receive recognition. They are individuals within vol-

unteer organizations who are service leaders in the community. The award is based on the qualities of the nominee and the number of hours an individual serves over a 12-month period or a lifetime. Each recipient is eligible to receive a special "Presidential Volunteer Service Award" certificate and a letter signed by the President of the United States.

Following are RSVP volunteers receiving the award:

Ann Petty of Burley; Arline Egbert and Ella Mae Gilster, both of Filer; Bever-

ly Beem and Mary Ann Stogsdill, both Jerome; Carol Tombre, Edna and William Spain, Gordon and Susan Harris, Rick and Judy Snider, Patricia Dolan, Roy Horne and Wanda Traugher, all of Twin Falls; Christina Gjaltema and John and Thana DeKruyf, all of Buhl; Dave Cooper and Lester Morgan, both of Heyburn; Dolly and Ed Freiburger and Kevin Sillin, all of Rupert; and Doris Cameron of Eden.

Congratulations to all of these outstanding "Drum Majors for Service"!

HAILEY GROUP TO DISCUSS ENERGY OPTIONS

HAILEY • Is renewable energy an option for your home or business?

Hailey Community Climate Challenge partners will present information on the various renewable systems, rebates/incentives and more from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Feb. 9 at the Hailey Public Library.

Admission is free; receive a free CFL. Information: www.hailey-challenge.org or 788-9815, ext. 24.

Chili Cook-off to Benefit Volunteer Firefighters

HAGERMAN • The Hagerman volunteer firefighters will host a chili cook-off from 6 to 8 p.m. Feb. 25 at the American Legion Hall in Hagerman.

Contestants need to bring their chili to the Legion Hall by 5 p.m., with the judging from 5-6 p.m. Awards will be given to first, second, and third-place winners.

The event includes all you can eat chili, baked potato,

and salad bar. A no-host bar and raffle tickets will also be available.

The cost is \$8 for adults, \$4 for children younger than 12, and \$25 for families. Proceeds will go toward the purchase of uniforms for the volunteer firefighters.

Information: Tim Peterson at 539-6546, Jon Kepler at 358-0794 or Justin Hulme at 539-6636.

BRIDGE NEWS

Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge

TWIN FALLS • The Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Club recently released its results from Jan. 25:

Flight A
North/South: 1. Pat and Dennis Hill, 2. Sue Skinner and Peggy Hackley, 3 Barbara and Gary Carney, 4. Dottie Miller and Pat Dearborn.

East/West: 1 Bobette Plankey and Kathy Rooney, 2. Marilyn Nesbit and Bob Probasco, 3. Jessie Lingnaw and Wilma Driscoll, 4, Ruth and Don Rahe.

Flight B
North/South: 1. Hills, 2. Carneys,
East/West: 1. Patti Cooper and Beverly Reed, 2. Betty

Sabo and Joyce Johnston.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge Results

GOODING • Gooding Duplicate Bridge recently released its results for Jan. 27:

Section A: 1. Kathy Rooney and Beverly Burns, 2. Dennis Hanel and Henry Robinson, 3. Claire Major and Susan Faulkner.

Section B: 1. Veeta Roberts and Lucy Gustafson, 2. Betty Jeppesen and Beverly Reed.

Duplicate bridge is played at 1 p.m. Fridays at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave. Information: Kathy Rooney, 934-9732.

Where's the Snow? Not in Lower 48, but Elsewhere

BY SETH BORENSTEIN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON • Snow has been missing in action for much of the U.S. the last couple months. But it's not just snow. It's practically the season that's gone AWOL.

"What winter?" asked Mike Halpert, deputy director of the National Weather Service's Climate Prediction Center. For the Lower 48, January was the third-least snowy on record, according to the Global Snow Lab at Rutgers University. Records for the amount of ground covered by snow go back to 1967.

Last year, more than half the nation was covered in snow as a Groundhog Day blizzard barreled across the country, killing 36 people and causing \$1.8 billion in damage. This year, less than a fifth of the country outside of Alaska has snow on the ground.

Bismarck, N.D., has had one-fifth its normal snow, Boston a third. Buffalo is three feet below normal for snowfall this year. Midland, Texas, has had more snow this season than Minneapolis or Chicago.

Forget snow. For much of the country there's not even a nip in the air. On Tuesday, the last day in January, all but a handful of states had temperatures in the 50s or higher. In the nation's capital, where temperatures flirted with the 70s, some cherry trees are already budding — weeks early.

For the Northeast it's one of the warmest and least snowy winters on record, with most of the region's temperatures the last couple months averaging 5 de-

grees warmer than normal, according to the Northeast Regional Climate Center at Cornell University.

"I am disgusted that golfers are golfing on my cross-country ski course," said New Jersey state climatologist David Robinson, director of the Global Snow Lab.

Matt Dulli, an assistant golf pro at The Golf Club at Yankee Trace in the Dayton, Ohio, suburb of Centerville, said 115 rounds were played Tuesday amid balmy temperatures that reached a high of 60 degrees.

"The first thing you hear out of people's mouths is, 'Can you believe we're playing golf in January?' They're just ecstatic that they can get out at this time of year," Dulli said.

But there is lots of snow and dangerous cold — it's just elsewhere in the world. Valdez, Alaska, has had 328 inches of snow this season — 10 feet above average — and the state is frigid, with Fort Yukon hitting a record 66 below zero over the weekend.

Nearly 80 people have died from a vicious cold snap in Europe, and much of Asia has been blanketed with snow. January has been the ninth snowiest since 1966 for Europe and Asia, though for the entire northern hemisphere, it's been about average for snow this season.

The weather is so cold that some areas of the Black Sea have frozen near the Romanian coastline, and rare snowfalls have occurred on islands in the Adriatic Sea in Croatia. Ukraine alone has reported 43 fatalities, many of the victims homeless people

found dead on streets. More than 720 other Ukrainians have been hospitalized with hypothermia and frostbite.

The reason is changes in Arctic winds that are redirecting snow and cold. Instead of dipping down low, the jet stream winds that normally bring cold and snow south got trapped up north. It's called the Arctic oscillation. Think of it as a cousin to the famous El Niño.

When the Arctic oscillation is in a positive phase, the winds spin fast in the Arctic keeping the cold north. But in the past few days, the Arctic oscillation turned negative, though not in its normal way, Halpert said. The cold jet stream dipped in Europe and Asia, but is still bottled up over North America.

That's because another weather phenomena, called the North Atlantic oscillation, is playing oddball by staying positive and keeping the cold away from the rest of North America. About 90 percent of the time, the North Atlantic and Arctic oscillations are in synch, Halpert said. But not this time, so much of the United States is escaping the winter's worst.

What's happening isn't just an inconvenience.

Trees and plants budding early may lose their chance to bloom when the inevitable deep freeze returns, said U.S. Geological Survey ecologist Jake Weltzin, who heads a national network that monitors the timing of spring for plants and animals. He said

peach trees are budding in Georgia and in Oklahoma forsythia and daffodils have been out for two weeks now, adding "it's happening everywhere."

"If you think about plants and animals being kind of biologic thermometers, they are indicating a very early spring," Weltzin said. "That's a problem."

This could mean less fruit available this year, Weltzin said. In New York, it could weaken the grapes used to make wine, added Cornell University horticulturalist David W. Wolfe.

But it is getting people outside more often.

In the heart of the snow belt, Holden Arboretum saw a 32 percent jump in December attendance and a 20 percent jump in January visits. Over the two months about 4,200 people visited the site in Kirtland, Ohio, outside Cleveland, that features gardens, woodlands and trails.

Along Lake Erie near Toledo, Ohio, a ferry service that carries visitors to islands was beginning winter routes Wednesday for the first time in six years.

"We've just had a remarkable run of unusual winters in the past six years globally," said Jeff Masters, director of meteorology at Weather Underground in Ann Arbor, Mich. "I have to say that winter hasn't really hit yet. Certainly not where I live."

JoAnne Viviano and Doug Whiteman contributed to this report from Columbus, Ohio.

Stay Calm around Dogs on the Loose

BY LISA MOORE
McClatchy Newspapers (MCT)

Responsible dog owners know how important it is to obey ordinances by walking their dogs on a leash, as well as picking up after them.

Dog lover or not, no one likes stepping in the "deposits" left by a dog. Perhaps more frustrating and possibly dangerous, however, is encountering loose and unsupervised dogs while enjoying a walk with your own dog.

Preventive measures are often the best approach regarding this situation. Although it takes a bit of extra effort, it may be wise to drive to a location where you can walk with your dog without fear of encountering dogs on the loose. A quick drive through a neighborhood or park area where you plan to walk can give you a good idea of whether or not unleashed dogs are around.

If you notice a loose dog at a distance, change direc-

tion and quietly move away and out of sight. Don't run, as this may draw attention to you and your own dog, but be willing to alter your walking route to avoid loose dogs.

If you are surprised by the presence of an unfamiliar and unrestrained dog, remain calm and quiet. Having a solid sit/stay behavior on your own dog can come in handy in these situations. Most dogs are just curious and want to get close to sniff at your dog, but if your dog remains in a sit/stay with you, there is no invitation given for the loose dog to come in for a close inspection. If your dog is out of control, on the other hand, barking, lunging or just pulling you toward the other dog, then the loose dog is more likely to move in for interaction. Teach your dog a solid sit/stay and proof it around a host of distractions, so that it is useful to you when encountering a loose dog.

COMING UP

Flashy Moves

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Anniversaries

The Ahlms

Vic and Gay Ahlm, married in Buhl, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on February 1st. Although they started young, this marriage was meant to be and traveled all over the Magic Valley.

The Ahlms ended up with four children, 12 grandkids, and 8 great-grand (but surely many more in the next few years!)

They currently reside outside of Austin, TX, with their miniature schnauzer, Cujo.



Vic and Gay Ahlm

For information on how to place your announcement in the *Times-News*, please call Janet at 208-735-3253 or email announcements@magicvalley.com

Deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday to be published in the following Sunday's Family Life page.

Engagements

Webster-Dippold

John and Kay Webster of Rupert are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Erin Kay, to Jonathan Forest Dippold, son of Corbin and Dee Volluz of Burlington, Washington on Saturday, February 11, 2012 in the Twin Falls, Idaho LDS Temple.

Erin is a 2006 graduate of Minico High School and attended the Idaho State University School of Nursing. Jonathan is a 2009 graduate of the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado. He served a mission for the LDS church in Edinburgh, Scotland. The couple will



Erin Kay Webster and Jonathan Forest Dippold

A reception will be held in their honor on Saturday, January 11, 2012 from 6:00 to 8:00 in the evening at the Best Western Burley Inn.



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(ABOVE) This Godfrey Extra 300 radio-control airplane's frame has hundreds of pieces of wood glued together. It takes Michael Verzwyvelt hundreds of hours to build each plane. (RIGHT) Paul Bianchetti, right, describes some of the aerobatic flying that members of the Snake River Flyers club achieve with their radio-control planes.



Exergaming May Offer Older People Cognitive Benefits

BY JEANNINE STEIN
Los Angeles Times

Exergames — exercise combined with virtual reality — might give a cognitive boost to older people more than regular workouts, researchers have found.

A study published in the American Journal of Preventive Medicine focused on 79 men and women ages 58 to 99 who did three months of regular exercise on a stationary bicycle or three months of exergaming on cybercycles.

The cybercycles had a virtual reality display that let riders take part in 3-D tours and compete against a ghost rider avatar. Riders in both groups did the same frequency, intensity and amount of exercise.

Study participants were given cognitive tests at the beginning of the study, at one month and at three months. Those tests measured brain functions such as attention, planning, problem solving and working memory. Their blood also was tested for changes in brain-derived neurotrophic growth factor, which encourages the health and growth of nerve cells.

After three months, those who exercised on the cybercycles did better on cognitive tests than those who worked out on stationary cycles. They also had a 23 percent reduction in the risk of developing mild cognitive impairment compared with the stationary cyclists. Those in the cyber group saw a bigger rise in brain-derived neurotrophic growth factor than the regular exercise group.

"Navigating a 3-D landscape, anticipating turns, and competing with others require additional focus, expanded divided attention, and enhanced decision making," said lead author Cay Anderson-Hanley in a news release. Anderson-Hanley, in the department of psychology at Union College in Schenectady, N.Y., added: "These activities depend in part on executive function, which was significantly affected."

The study authors wrote that the added mental exercise required to operate the cybercycles could be the reason for more cognitive benefits. They added that more research is needed to understand what the factors really are, as well as if cycling outdoors can offer the same benefits as virtual rides.

Flyer

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Verzwyvelt said. "There's more involved than meets the eye."

Radio-control planes range in cost from about \$100 to \$10,000, and wingspans are from 7 inches to 10 feet. Model jets are even more expensive, as much as \$40,000.

Verzwyvelt hopes the cost doesn't scare off newcomers. Once you've got a plane, all you need is fuel. Until a crash, that is.

Bianchetti recounted the day when he watched in horror as his beloved 10-foot plane took a nosedive into the earth.

"That was a \$7,000 loss," he said.

New club members are encouraged to learn on foam models to avoid such tragedies.

Once flyers get the hang of it, they can enter aerobatic competitions.

Verzwyvelt, for example, is the reigning Northwest Region winner of the 2011 International Miniature Aerobatic Club Champi-

onship, in the advanced class. It's like NASCAR, he said. He won contests along the way, and eventually took home the title.

The Snake River Flyers also hold lower-pressure "fun flys" where games, such as egg drops, are played. It's simple: Contestants try to drop an egg on a target.

"Those can get kind of funny," Bianchetti said. "I've been hit by my own egg."

Club member Kelly Fairbanks of Twin Falls flies both model and full-scale aircraft.

"Honestly, I'd rather fly the models," Fairbanks said. "You get to spend the day out in the sun and enjoy the camaraderie with all the other guys, BSin' and just having a good time."

Berry Spaulding of Burley prefers the model kind too, because there's no need for a barf bag.

"I've always been interested in airplanes," Spaulding said. "When I fly these models, they don't make me sick."

The club is holding its annual meeting Wednes-

Learn More

The Snake River Flyers club is holding its annual meeting in Hazelton High School's library at 7 p.m. Feb. 8. New officers will be voted in, and events will be planned. Interested in a new obsession? Anyone may attend to learn more about radio-control aircraft.

day. Prospective members are invited. Annual cost is \$100, plus \$58 for required insurance.



DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

(ABOVE) Demonstrating poi spinning in Twin Falls City Park, Anthony Spencer says: 'I decided I was going to promote it and spread it to whoever wanted it.' (BELOW) Want maximum effect? Beginners can start with lighted poi, Spencer says, and leave the flaming poi for later.

Poi

Continued from People 1

Spencer says poi spinning is relaxing, peaceful and "Zen-like." As the weights cut through the air around his body, he feels his mood changing.

At night, poi streaking through the darkness can be an impressive sight, especially when the balls are lit with colorful lights or set aflame.

Spencer became enamored with the New Zealand art form in part because he was raised in Hawaii, living there from age 3 to 16 and 20 to 21.

"Maori culture and Polynesian culture in general are all mirrors of each other," Spencer said. "(Maori warriors) used it to build up their wrist strength for fighting. As it's modernized, it's (become) a blend of dance and martial arts and Tai chi. It's really cool."

A handful of Spencer's friends are catching the poi-spinning bug.

"It looks cool, and I like fire," said Chris Slagel, 21. "I was like, 'You gotta show me that!'"

Kelley Call, 21, Spencer's girlfriend, wanted to learn too.

"Starting out, it's clumsy," she said. "You hit yourself a lot. It's really exciting when you get that first move down, and you know you're going somewhere with it."

Hitting yourself is perfectly normal for a novice.

In fact, Spencer said, "if you're not hitting yourself, you're not doing it right."

Now that Call can do a "two-beat weave" and a few other maneuvers, she said, "I find it very relaxing. You get lost in it."

Now kids at the YMCA have access to Spencer's lessons too.

"It was just something

that was totally different than anything that we've been able to offer up until now," said Eric Snow, YMCA fitness director. "It's not anything that's going to be dangerous or super physically complicated."

Speaking of danger, Spencer recommends practicing for a year before dunking poi in kerosene and attempting to spin fire.

He's set himself on fire before. Not a "Zen-like" experience.



NEXT WEEK

Always Connected

Don't think farming is a high-tech business? Natalie Dicou visits Mike Bulkeley's modern farm in Castleford.

Next Sunday in People



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CLEANING CORNER

Question: With spring just around the corner, I'm dreading all the mud and dirt that gets tracked into my home. I've had door mats before, but they get so dirty & gross. I'm not sure they really help.

"Pondering Matters of the MAT"

Answer: You are so right... the wrong kind of mat can actually make your house dirtier! No other mat works as well as Don Aslett's Astro Turf Mats. Each blade of synthetic "grass" works like a tiny scraper to clean every dirty boot, shoe and paw. The dirt falls to the bottom of the mat, preventing the next person from tracking it in! This is important since studies show that, without proper mats, up to 40 pounds of dirt per year goes through your front door!

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