"It's a pretty tough environment to try to make any kind of decision with certainty."

Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter

No Time for Line of the Line o

education have state lawmakers preparing for a future that could drastically change by the time the laws and budgets they set go into effect.

BY MELISSA DAVLIN mdavlin@magicvalley.com

BOISE • Since early January, Idaho lawmakers have spent countless hours tweaking the Students Come First education reform package they passed into law last year.

Legislators have considered a bill to change where online class instructors should be stationed, and clarified provisions about the role of parental input in teacher evaluations. A task force has spent months formulating recommendations to lawmakers on how best to distribute laptops to the state's high schoolers, and the budget-setting Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee will soon dole out millions for the reform's initiatives.

But all that work could be undone on one November night.

On Nov. 6, Idaho voters will consider three ballot measures that, if passed, would repeal public schools chief Tom Luna's education reforms. If the tech-heavy plan to overhaul Idaho education hasn't found favor

Please see **REFORM, A2**



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY JESSA MOSER • TIMES-NEWS

State Health Exchange Ready for Debate

Two Mini-Cassia legislators have spent months working to develop Idaho's first health insurance exchange. It doesn't comply with federal requirements, but the lawmakers say it's the right plan for the Gem State.

BY MELISSA DAVLIN

mdavlin@magicvalley.com

BOISE • For several months, Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, and Rep. Fred Wood, R-Burley, have worked on legislation that would establish a state-operated health insurance exchange.

Until now, their work has been kept under wraps as the ins and outs of developing a one-stop shop for health coverage have taken countless hours to navigate.

But the Mini-Cassia legislators say their work has paid off, and Wood is ready to submit a draft of the bill to be introduced in committee.

It's unknown when the rest of Idaho's lawmakers will get their first crack at the bill, but it's sure to spark debate in the Capitol and beyond.

What It Is

A privately-run Internet marketplace with state oversight that allows individuals and small businesses to shop for and compare insurance plans.

Why They Made It

The federal Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act, commonly called "Obamacare," requires states to establish an insurance exchange by January 2013. If individual states don't comply, the federal government will impose its own exchange on those states.

The Cost

An estimated \$5 million. State officials decided not to use a \$20.3 million federal grant Idaho received to set up the exchange. The state plan is cheaper, Wood said, because this exchange would be much more stripped down than a federally compliant plan with all the bells and whistles.

Please see **EXCHANGE**, **A**4

TODAY IN



Rescue Those Readers!

Thirza Ottley has waited all month for the 30-foot trailer to rumble into her rural Cassia County town. As usual, it's right on schedule.

On board the trailer are some of her favorite things in the world: books. About 6,000 of them.

"I arrange my appointments in town, doctors or whatever, around this," the lifelong Elba resident said. "I do not miss it."

Read more on P1

Can a
New
Law
Help
Protect
Idaho
Animals
from
Human
Cruelty?
Page
A6.

Youth Shaping Future of Online Media Page M1

GIRLS STATE BASKETBALL



Dietrich's Ellie Dalton (11) and her teammates sprint to their first-place banner after defeating Summit Academy in overtime to capture the Class 1A Division II state championship game at the Idaho Center in Nampa.

Dietrich's Perfect Season Leads Local Wins

NAMPA • The 'D' in Dietrich could stand for a lot of things. Defense, which the Blue Devils use to suffocate the opposition, or Dill, as in Moriah Dill, the Blue Devils' top player. One word it definitely stands for: Dominant.

The Blue Devils finished off a perfect 28-0 season by defeating Summit Academy in overtime, successfully defending the Class 1A Division I title they won a year ago against Richfield. It's the third state championship in girls basketball for Dietrich.

The Blue Devils are bringing home the shiniest hardware,

but they're not the only team bringing back a keepsake for the trophy case. Carey, Declo and Wood River all picked themselves up off the canvas after disappointing semifinal losses to win games Saturday and capture third place in their respective classes. Richfield and Filer won games to finish fourth.

Of the eight teams the Magic Valley sent to the state tournament, six returned home with trophies.

- Patrick Sheltra

C3 | Sudoku C6 | Dear Abby C5 | Obituaries
ory C6 | Crossword C5 | Jumble C4 | Opinion

6 18134 09150

Where the Water Flows like Wine

few summers ago at my house in eastern Twin Falls, the sprinkler system sprung a leak, sending a modest geyser into the air for several hours before I got home to shut it off.

The city of Twin Falls found out about it and gave me a ticket for squandering water - plus my bill that month was twice as much as usual.

I thought about that two weeks ago, shortly after we moved into our new home in Sacramento, Calif.

The interrupter valve – a contraption that prevents a flood if the sprinkler system fails – was never installed in the 50year-old house, according to the plumber. Because of a high water table, Sacramento homes don't have basements — but we sure had a nice rice paddy and mosquitoes the size of Huey helicopters.

"No harm, no foul," shrugged the plumber. "Welcome to Sacramento, where the water isn't me-

That's another way of saying it's free.

Not that California has water to burn. It, like Idaho, is an arid Western state. It's just that residents of the politically powerful Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys don't see it that way.

Sacramentans consume nearly 300 gallons of water per day per person. That's more than twice as much, per capita, as Twin Falls uses.

Years ago, Sacramento launched a campaign to hook up water meters to all of the city's 17,000 households. So far, just 25 percent are connected.

Down the road in Fresno, opposition to metering water is so ferocious that that the city canceled a voluntary program for homeowners to accept water meters. Eight thou-



sand meters had to be disconnected after they were installed – at taxpayer expense, of course.

Sooner or later, either reality or the federal government - more likely the latter — will set in and force Californians to tap out.

Until then, many of them are as oblivious to drought as Idahoans are to brie.

My new neighbor Hugh, retired from the California Department of Agriculture, explained it to me this way:

"Sacramento is the most flood-prone major city in America - and that includes New Orleans," he said. "We're at sea level here, and we're surrounded by water (the vast Sacramento and San Joaquin river deltas). Worse, the levees that are keeping our feet dry are 150 years old and literally falling apart. One good earthquake - and we have those around here, you know - and you may be sitting in your Barcalounger on the roof."

"For folks with web feet," he continued, "the specter of drought is about as scary as the Sacramento Kings."

The Kings, the local NBA franchise, have won 10 games in 29 tries so far this season. Worse, the team's owners are threatening to move the franchise elsewhere if the city doesn't build them a new basketball arena.

They claim they're losing money.

Guess you could say they're underwater.

Steve Crump is a retired Times-News editor who lives in Sacramento, Calif. Write to him at scrump@pobox.com.

Sheriff's Office Rescues 6 from South

TIMES-NEWS

HANSEN • The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office and its Search and Rescue team retrieved five snowmobilers and a cross country skier Friday evening from the South Hills.

According to sheriff's spokeswoman Lori Stewart, dispatchers received a call at 6:30 p.m. that the snowmobilers were late returning from the area. While deputies searched near Magic Mountain, they were then alerted at 7:40 p.m. that the skier had gone missing.

The snowmobilers four adult males and a 7year-old - were found at about 8:25 p.m. They were not injured, Stewart said.

The skier, a 68-yearold male, was able to send an electronic message seeking help and offering coordinates. With the help of an Air St. Luke's helicopter, Search and Rescue team members reached the man and the group was headed back down the mountain just after 10 p.m. The man was in good condition.

Ready to Turn 15

An expo devoted to quinceaneras — a Hispanic girl's 15th birthday — continues today, filling a local need that bridal expos don't.

BY BLAIR KOCH blairkoch@gmail.com

TWIN FALLS • With her kid brother Angel keeping the slight train of her blue formal dress from hitting the dusty concrete sidewalk, Isabel Espinosa shrugged tighter into her black jacket and hurried behind her mom into Lente Loco Studios.

Onlookers greeted Espinosa with warm smiles and compliments, pep talks for the Quinceanera and Party Expo fashion show the 14year-old Burley teen would soon model in Saturday.

The expo continues today at the studios owned by Albert Astorga, featuring about a dozen formal wear, photography, catering, music and other special events vendors.

Astorga participated in a bridal expo earlier this year but noticed that "not a lot of Hispanics were there, not small businesses or attendees. I saw an opportunity."

So he invited small businesses that might want to serve First Communions, presentaciones (celebrating a girl's third birthday) and quinceaneras (celebrating a girl's 15th birthday).

Espinosa said the event would give her practice for her upcoming big day.

"This isn't the dress I'm wearing. I'm getting an orange dress," she said, adding that 300 family and friends are expected for her September event, which will cost several thousand dollars. "My parents have been saving for a year."



BLAIR KOCH · FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

3 Beckys Owner Rebeca Vargas decorates her vendor booth for the Quinceanera and Party Expo on Saturday at Lente Loco Studios in Twin Falls. Daughter Esther Vargas helps in the background.

With Isabel translating, her mom, Teresa Espinosa, said making sure her daughter's day is perfect is "very important."

Even younger members of the opposite sex understand quinceaneras are important. But 10-year-old Abraham Guzman, dressed up in a slick black formal suit and waiting for the show to start, wouldn't want such a lavish coming-of-age party himself.

"I wouldn't really care for all of it," Guzman said. "Although going to them aren't bad. You get to dance with girls."

His friend Carlos Llamas, 10, of Rupert, spruced up in a solid white suit and tie, agreed. "Cutting the cake is my

favorite part, especially if it's chocolate," Llamas said.

Fifteen-year-old Briana Vega, of Rupert, didn't mind not having a quinceanera.

"I understand girls wanting a party and having their day to shine. I'm saving that day for my wedding," Vega said.

Just like weddings, quinceaneras feature lavish custom cakes, decorations and rented halls, which is what Cecilia Cadena, 14, of

If You Go

What • Quinceanera and Party Expo

When • 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Where • Lente Loco Studios, 136 Second Ave. South, Twin Falls Cost • Free

Jerome, attended the expo to learn more about.

Cadena just started planning her April quinceanera.

"My colors are black, red and silver and I have my dress," Cadena said. "I need to find table directions and everything else. It's a pretty big deal and I have like 200 people coming."

Esther Vargas said the expo looked like it was shaping up to be a great opportunity for her mom's business, 3 Beckys, a special events service and rental shop from Burley.

"We do everything from dress and tux rental to cakes and setup, so being here and getting people to see is important," Vargas said. "These events are a big deal. If we can be a part of that for someone, we want to help make the day special."

SNOWPACK

Seasonal percentage Watershed % of Avg. peak

Big Wood 75% 56% Little Wood 61% 44% Big Lost 57% 40% Little Lost Henry's Fork/Teton 80% 59% Upper Snake Basin 82% Goose Creek 88% 69% Salmon Falls 70% 52% As of Feb. 18

LOTTERY

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Hot Lotto

Saturday, February 18 19 20 30 34 37 **(3)**

Idaho Pick 3

February 18

1 8 February 17 6 1 3 February 16 9

Wild Card 2 Saturday, February 18

2 24 30 31 Wild Card: Jack of Spades

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Magic Valley Iris Society - Presents

Kathy Chilton

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Continued from the front page

with voters by then, state funding targeted for Students Come First would be returned to the state's general fund, and all the laws relating to the reforms would

But Idaho's lawmakers can't just sit back and see how the November election plays out — Students Come First is the law of the land, even if there's a chance it might be repealed.

The work to improve a package of laws that might not exist in a matter of months is another example of how lawmakers must take aim at many moving targets during their three months in Boise.

In the absence of a crystal ball, predicting the future while forming those laws is no easy task.

Like Students Come First, any preparations related to the federal Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act carry an air of uncertainty. For several months, Rep. Fred Wood, R-Burley, and Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, have worked on legislation that would establish a state-operated health insurance exchange, one of the provisions of the commonly dubbed "Obamacare" health care reforms.

If Idaho chooses not to set up its own exchange by Jan. 2013, the federal government will impose one.

But in 2010, Idaho was one of 27 states that challenged

the constitutionality of the law's mandate stipulating that all citizens must purchase health insurance. The U.S. Supreme Court is set to consider that challenge in March, but a ruling isn't expected to come until months

The Supreme Court has a few options, Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter said in late January. The high court could decide that the individual mandate is entirely unconstitutional, it could declare parts of it unconstitutional, or it could leave the whole thing alone.

"It's a pretty tough environment to try to make any kind of decision with certainty," Otter said, adding that he didn't think Idaho had enough time to develop a state-based exchange before Jan. 2013.

Otter's stand against the health-care reform package was evident in his budget proposal for the coming fiscal year. The governor didn't recommend that the state spend any of the \$20.3 million federal grant Idaho received to set up its own health insurance exchange. The Idaho Department of Insurance didn't request authority to spend the money, either.

Last week, department officials confirmed to the Associated Press that they don't plan to use the federal grant, opting instead to spend state money on Idaho's exchange efforts.

That will force JFAC to find an estimated \$5 million to set up the exchange, Wood said.

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Money is always an uncertain factor in legislative workings. Already, state revenue projections for this fiscal year were reduced from \$2.6 billion to \$2.5 billion in December. That affects how JFAC hands out money for ongoing programs, divisions and new laws.

Wood, a member of JFAC, said there are always uncertainties when dealing with money.

For example, if fuel prices skyrocket this year, it will affect the price of commodities, he said. While state gas tax receipts would increase, sales tax revenue — a much larger driver of Idaho's fiscal health — would suffer as Idaho businesses and residents tighten their belts.

"Tax revenue in the state of Idaho is going to plummet," he said of that exam-

Wisely allocating money based on shifting revenue estimates is tantamount to target shooting from a balance beam. But, Wood added, "it's fun."

While cautiously approaching the formation of an insurance exchange, Otter supports fully funding Students Come First. They're different approaches to two dissimilar reform packages that share one commonality: By the end of the year, neither may be the law of the land.

Otter's spokesman Jon Hanian dismissed the comparison, calling the two laws apples and oranges."

Regardless, both require the Legislature to make policy and budget decisions in an atmosphere of uncertainty. And there are big implica-

tions if parts of Students Come First are repealed. Idaho State Department of Education spokeswoman Melissa McGrath said the package's repeal would affect schools that will already have received state-funded laptops. Depending on yetto-be-determined contracts with computer companies, the state may have to take back the laptops, she said. Even if those schools could keep the devices, the department wouldn't be able to provide technical support or software.

But ISDE hasn't formed any contingency plans for if Students Come first — or parts of the package - is repealed in November. Mc-Grath said the department is moving ahead with the laws that are in place.

Rep. Donna Pence, D-Gooding, said while it's a possibility that the reform package could be repealed, legislators and educators must focus on the long-term goal: Improving education for students. Laws change all the time, she said, and this isn't very different.

"We'll adapt," she said.

If the Affordable Care Act is repealed, a state-developed health care exchange could stay in place — but only if the Legislature passes a bill to set one up. Though he's put hours into the insurance exchange legislation, Wood laughed about its uncertainty. That's how it goes, he said.

"Welcome to the Legislature," he said.

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MOUNTAIN MAN **SCARES OWNERS OF** REMOTE UTAH CABINS

BY PAUL FOY AND **BRIAN SKOLOFF** Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY • He's eluded authorities for more than five years, a mountain man who roams the wilderness of southern Utah, breaking into remote cabins in winter, living in luxury off hot food, alcohol and coffee before stealing provisions and vanishing into the

Investigators have clawed for clues, scouring cabins for fingerprints that match no one and chasing reports of brief encounters only to come up short, always a step behind the mysterious re-

They've found abandoned camps, dozens of guns, high-end outdoor gear stolen from the homes and trash strewn around the forest floor.

But the man authorities say is armed and dangerous and responsible for more than two dozen burglaries has continued to outrun the law across a swath of mountains not far from Zion National Park. He's roamed across 1,000 square miles of rugged wilderness where snow can pile 10 feet deep in

And while there have been no violent confrontations, detectives say he's a time bomb. Lately he has been leaving the cabins in disarray and riddled with bullets after defacing religious icons, and a recent note left behind in one cabin warned, "Get off my mountain."

"You wouldn't want to come across that guy," said Iron County Det. Jody Edwards, who has been working the case since 2007.

Theories about his identity have ranged from two separate men on the FBI's Most Wanted List – one sought for the 2004 killing of an armored-truck guard in Phoenix, another for killing his wife and two children in Arizona. Some have also speculated the man may be a castaway from the nearby compounds of the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, the polygamous sect run by jailed leader Warren Jeffs.

The FBI recently discounted the theory that the man was the fugitive sought in the armored-truck guard killing after authorities got the first pictures of him from a motion-triggered surveillance camera outside a cabin. The photos showing a sandyhaired man in camouflage on snowshoes, a rifle slung over his shoulder, were taken sometime in December.

"We believe that is not Jason Derek Brown," FBI special agent Manuel Johnson told The Associated Press.

Edwards wasn't so quick to rule out the possibility, given the close resemblance to the 42-year-old Brown, who was raised Mormon and is a highly educated, well-

traveled avid outdoorsman. Johnson said the FBI has considered the possibility that the cabin burglar may be Robert William Fisher, described as a survivalist, hunter and angler who authorities say killed his family then blew up their house in Scottsdale, Ariz., in 2001. However, at 50 years old, Johnson is doubtful it's the man in the surveillance photos, who appears much younger.

So while detectives believe they are getting close, buoyed by the recent photos, the shadowy survivalist remains an enigma. No missing person report appears to fit, and fingerprints lifted from cabins have yielded no match.

Meanwhile, cabin owners $are\,growing\,more\,frightened$ by the day and are left wondering who might be sleeping in their beds this winter.

"He's scaring the daylights out of cabin owners. Now everyone's packing guns," said Jud Hendrickson, a 62-year-old mortgage advisor from nearby St. George



In this undated photo provided by the Iron County Sheriff's Office in January, a man is seen walking past a cabin in the remote southern Utah wildness near Zion National Park. Authorities believe the man in the photo, captured by a motion-triggered surveillance camera sometime in December, is a suspect responsible for more than two dozen cabin burglaries over the past five years.

who keeps a trailer in the ing for the mothership to

In November 2010, Bruce Stucki, another cabin owner, said a burglar broke into his cabin through a narrow window, pried open a gun case with a crowbar and laid out the weapons but took none. At a nearby cabin, the man reportedly took only the grips from gun handles.

"He could stand in the trees and pop you off and no one would know who killed you," Stucki said.

Some cabins he has left tidy and clean, while others he has practically destroyed, even defecating in one in a pan on the floor.

"He should know he's being followed, but I don't think this guy is normal in any way," said Stucki, who, like many cabin owners, has a lot of his own theories.

"He's anti-religious, wait-

come in," Stucki speculated.

Investigators say they have found several of the man's unattended summer camps, what they initially thought were left behind by "doomsday" believers preparing for some sort of apocalypse because of the remote locations and supplies like weapons, radios, batteries, dehydrated food and camping gear.

Edwards said two camps found a few years ago were stocked with 19 guns. One of the camps also had a copy of Jon Krakauer's "Into the Wild," a book about a young man who died after wandering into the Alaskan wilderness to live alone off the

The cabin burglar has managed to avoid being seen all but twice over the years, each time retreating into the forest.

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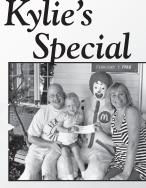
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Idaho Brewery Owners Seek Change in Ownership Laws

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOISE • A Sandpoint legislator has introduced a bill that would lift restrictions on Idaho brewers building a second brewery or owning a

"It's certainly not our intent to diminish the safeguards that are in place to lessen overindulgence in alcoholic beverages, but it does seem that the industry has evolved," Republican Sen. Shawn Keough told the Idaho Business Review (http://bit.ly/wkFuRV).

"Microbreweries are a newer producer, and we ought to modernize and update our laws and promote economic growth and job opportunities."

Idaho has more than 20 breweries, and three more are set to open in 2012.

Fred Colby owns Laugh-

Boy in Custody

Shooting Death

POCATELLO • The Ban-

nock County Sheriff's of-

fice says they are investi-

gating the shooting death

of a 46-year-old man in

southeastern Idaho and

that the man's 12-year-old son is being held at the

Bannock County Juvenile

Detention Center. Sheriff

Lorin Nielson tells KIFI-

TV that Paul Danielson

Chief Deputy Prosecu-

tor Vic Pearson says the

boy is the only suspect in

Authorities say they

continue to investigate.

died Friday night.

the shooting death.

Following

Father's

ing Dog Brewery in Ponderay, the second-largest microbrewery in the state. He had to renounce his stake in the Selkirk Abbey Brewery in Post Falls because his partners couldn't obtain a state permit due to Colby's co-ownership.

"Fred's the reason the thing works," said Jeff Whitman, who along with Rob Wallace was partnering with Colby to start a brewery that will specialize in Belgian-style beers. Whitman said Selkirk

Abbey would produce 2,500 barrels of beer a year, the equivalent of several hundred thousand bottles of beer.

"The plan is to primarily bottle, which is why we need Fred so desperately," Whit-man said. "He comes with

the distribution knowledge?"

Colby said at least one other brewer has run into the same problem in trying to start another brewery.

He said the Idaho Beer and Wine Distributors Association has some concerns about text in the legislation that redefines a brewery and could get tangled in other parts of state

"We have to come to a mutual agreement on how it's going to work for the both of us," Colby said.

Jeremy Pisca, a Boise lobbyist who represents beer and wine distributors, said he would like to work on some changes to the legislation.

Keough said she expects to propose amendments to the legislation.

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5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TIMES-NEWS

Accident, non-injury — 26

Burglary other than a vehicle — 7

Accident, injury — 3

Dead person — 2

Hit and run — 5

Shots fired — 1

Theft — 19

Threat — 2

Trespassing — 6

Vandalism — 9

Vehicle burglary -

Vehicle fire — 1

Sexual assault - 1

Stolen vehicle — 2

Drug use or selling — 11

Gun or weapon incident — 1

Prowler/peeping Tom — 1

Noise disturbance/disturbance — 36

Battery — 5

Fight — 3

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

FELONY SENTENCINGS Gaven Lyle House, 22,

Twin Falls; forgery, 4 years penitentiary, 2 determinate, 2 indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, 100 hours of community service, \$500 public defender fee, \$225.50 costs.

Tyler Richard Prafke, 23, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine, 4 years penitentiary, 2 determinate, 2 indeterminate, 3 years probation, 100 hours community service, \$265.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE **SENTENCING** Katrin Annette

Humphries, 59, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$500 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 1 day time credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 18 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: James Paul Lasso III,

seeking establishment of child support: \$352 monthly support plus 57

percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance and 57 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

Angel Patino, seeking establishment of child support: \$159 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance and 50 percent of any workrelated day care expens-

Michael Paul Suess Sr., seeking establishment of child support: \$621 monthly support plus 80 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance and 80 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

Fernando Cruz Martinez, seeking establishment of paternity and child support: \$691 monthly support plus 63 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance and 63 percent of any work-related day care expenses. Brandy Jo McLaughlin, seeking establishment of support of child in foster care: \$182 monthly sup-

DIVORCES FILED

Kimberly Pope vs. Ryle Pope. Christine Rees vs. Mark Rees.

port plus 46 percent of

medical expenses not

covered by insurance.

Jesse Irwin vs. Yelena Irwin. Melissa Freedle vs. Claude

Freedle. Kimberly Christman vs.

Washington Street South Louis Christman. Julynn Hall vs. William Hall.

Pole Line Road West

Grandview Drive North

Washington Street North

CSI

Valerie Floyd vs. Christo-. Tony Stalions vs. Penny

Tammy Emerson vs. Thomas Emerson Jr.

pher Floyd.

Stalions.

CITY OF **TWIN FALLS**

Eastland Drive North

Blue Lakes Bouleyard North

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE **SENTENCINGS** Michael John Jenkins, 45,

Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$1,000 fine, \$700 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, 175 suspended, 1 day time credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 24 months probation, no alco-

Kimberly Road

Eastland Drive South

Adam N. Dmochowski, 18, Twin Falls; driving under

the influence, \$800 fine, \$600 suspended, \$182.50 costs, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 12 months probation, no alco-

Source: City of Twin Falls

WANTED

Robert Jason Berry



Berry

ward

Age: 34 Descrip**tion:** 6 feet, 2 inches; 170 pounds; brown hair;

brown eyes Wanted for: Possess or deliver controlled substance; no bond

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information about Berry to call 735-1911 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where tipsters can remain anonymous and may be eligible for a cash re-

Exchange

Potential **Problems**

Wood freely admits that the insurance exchange doesn't comply with federal requirements. For example, it doesn't provide subsidies for individuals who fall within 133-400 percent of the federal poverty

But, Cameron said, he and other legislators want to set up an exchange that works for Idaho. If the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services has a problem with parts of the exchange, they'll have to identify the specifics, he said.

A number of Idaho GOP legislators have also taken the stand that the state shouldn't establish an exchange at all and bow to a federal mandate. Idaho is among the 27 states challenging the plan's constitutionality in the U.S. Supreme Court.

Cameron said Wood has taken out components of the bill that his House colleagues might find objectionable, but even then, the proposal will face opposition.



CRASH NEAR GOODING SERIOUSLY INJURES 1

TIMES-NEWS

GOODING • A one-vehicle rollover sent two Washington state residents to the hospital early Saturday, one with lifethreatening injuries.

Idaho State Police report that at about 3:19 a.m., they investigated a rollover involving a Toyota Rav4 at milepost 154 of Interstate 84, near Gooding.

Wanda Leake, 47, of Kalama, Wash., was driving eastbound on the interstate when she fell asleep and drove off the road, according to ISP. She then woke up and, realizing she was off the road, overcorrected and caused the Rav4 to roll. A passenger, Kayla Faubion, 24, of Vancouver, Wash., was ejected in the process.

Faubion was taken by air ambulance to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise with life-threatening injuries. Leake was taken by ground to North Canyon Medical Center with minor injuries. The rollover blocked I-84's eastbound lane for about 31/2 hours.

ISP continues to investigate the incident.

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Gate Dental off of North Washington on the Canyon). We look forward to hearing from you. Make it a great day!! Sincerely, Robert A. Adams DDS and Brett D. Jacobson DDS, www.assisttosucceed.com

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Would Assisted-**Living Wing Help** Blaine Manor's Finances?

BY KAREN BOSSICK

For the Times-News

HAILEY • Blaine Manor trustees have proposed to add an assisted-care wing to the Hailey nursing

As the discussion continues on Tuesday this week, the public will have a chance to weigh in on the idea as well.

The 20- to 22-bed assisted-living component, which would help Blaine Manor reduce its operating deficit, would be located in the adjoining, vacated Hailey Medical Clinic. It would feature studio apartments and 24-hour staffing and housekeeping, said Board Trustee Linda Haavik.

It would be funded over 10 years by a \$6 million levy, including money for remodeling, new construction and continued subsidies for Blaine Manor's operation.

The board presented the plan to the Blaine County Commissioners last week during a threehour meeting Tuesday morning. A current levy, which voters passed to keep Blaine Manor going until a continuing care community was built in Croy Canyon, ends this year, although funds will be available until Sept. 30,

Only a third of the \$13 million needed to start building Croy Canyon Ranch has been raised.

Under the new plan, Blaine Manor would still see a deficit of about \$200,000 a year, said Manor Director Gail Goglia. "We could come close to breaking even if we did not have Medicaid residents but we felt they needed to be factored in," she added.

Commissioners affirmed their support for finding a way for seniors to remain in the county and ensuring skilled nursing care for all socio-economic classes, preferably with the help of marketbased solutions and partnerships.

But Commissioner Larry Schoen said he couldn't support a permanent levy override like the board was proposing.

Attorney Tim Graves confirmed that a permanent levy wouldn't provide a stable source of

COMING UP

2012 Contenders

Weigh the merits of the 11 finalists in Twin Falls' talent competition. Friday in Entertainment funding - without restrictions, the money could be sidetracked in the county budget for another purpose.

Schoen said commissioners have an array of options to look at, including funding in-home care or appointing a board to create a budget to submit to the commissioners.

"The question is, does the county want to get back into the county hospital business? And, if we do, we want to ensure the facility we would be recreating is the right one for Blaine County," he said.

Hailey resident Betty Grant, who cares for a disabled husband in her home, applauded the new plan as being less costly than building a new facil-

But Scott Burpee, president of SafeHaven Health Care, which provides assisted-living facilities in Wendell, Gooding, Bellevue and Challis, told commissioners how easily it is for facilities like Blaine Manor to go bankrupt.

The Croy Canyon Ranch Foundation still believes its proposal is the best long-term solution, said Jeanne Cassell, president of the foundation board. "But we see (the Blaine Manor proposal) as an interim solution while we continue to raise money in this difficult econo-

Commissioners will continue the discussion, allowing time for public comment, this Tuesday and Feb. 28 in the old County Courthouse.

GOP Contender Paul Rallies Supporters in Boise

BY TODD DVORAK Associated Press

BOISE • Texas congressman Ron Paul says he's the only contender in the Republican presidential field with the courage to cut federal spending, reduce the deficit and get the country out from under burdensome debt.

The spending cuts would start immediately, and in his first year in office Paul vowed he would restore the federal budget to 2006 levels and begin the process of eliminating five federal

Paul also pledged to shrink more than spending, telling more than 2,000 supporters in Boise Saturday it's time for the federal government to stay out of foreign wars and the personal lives and pocket books of all Americans.

"The role of government is to defend liberty," Paul said. "It's not to run the economy. It's not to run your personal life, and it's certainly not to police the world?"

Paul's Boise rally was the third of three Idaho stops this week. He visited Twin Falls on Thursday and Moscow Friday as part of a Northwest campaign swing that also included four stops in Washington

His visit also caps an unprecedented week of campaigning in Idaho by the GOP presidential contenders. Former Pennsylvania Sen. Rick Santorum made appearances Tuesday in Coeur d'Alene and Boise, and former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney held a fundraiser and rallied supporters in Boise Friday.

The flurry of attention comes as candidates court Idaho voters and the 32 delegates at stake in the GOP caucuses March 6. In the past, Idaho's bounty of delegates - more than Iowa, New Hampshire and Nevada combined - has

been overlooked because the Republican primary

has been held in mid-May. Last year, Idaho's GOP moved up the contest to Tuesday changed from a primary to a caucus. The switch put

the state suddenly on the national radar.

"Basically, Idaho hasn't even gotten a sniff of interest in a long time from GOP candidates, and until now the state has been considered irrelevant," said

David Adler, director of the McClure Center for Public Policy Research at the University of Idaho. "I would think what you're seeing from this week is something that ought to energize the GOP faithful ... and giving them a sense they have a voice and can have an impact on the outcome of this national race?"

Sunday, February 19, 2012 • **A5**

The importance of Idaho is not lost on Paul, whose libertarian and fiscal conservative philosophy has long played well in the Gem State.



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Can a New Law Help Protect Idaho Animals from Human Cruelty?

Animal welfare advocates, agricultural groups race to get felony law on the books first.

BY KATY MOELLER

kmoeller@idahostatesman.com

BOISE • People in these parts have been concerned about the treatment and care of animals since before Idaho became a state in 1890.

It was a misdemeanor to "cruelly whip" or beat animals, including cattle, horses, sheep or hogs.

"Every person who confines, or causes to be confined, in any corral or other enclosure without proper food for the space of fortyeight hours or more, or water for the space of twentyfour hours or more, any animal or animals, is guilty of a misdemeanor," an 1883 Territorial Legislature statute said.

The state's animal cruelty statute has been amended at least a half-dozen times over the past 128 years, said Kristin M. Ford, librarian for the Legislative Services Of-

Now, the Legislature is considering yet another amendment. Two bills have been introduced to create a felony crime for animal cruelty: Moscow Rep. Tom Trail's bill died in the House Agricultural Affairs Committee last week, while an Idaho Cattle Association $backed\,bill\,was\,passed\,to\,the$ full Senate.

There's a sense of urgency among some of Idaho's most powerful agriculture industries, because a grassroots coalition of animal-welfare groups called Idaho 1 of 3 has spent the past year trying to collect more than 47,000 signatures to put a felony cruelty measure on the November ballot. The petitions must be filed by April 30.

"If you had told me I'd be doing this three years ago, I probably wouldn't have believed you, but the world turns," Stan Boyd, a lobbyist for the Idaho Cattle Association, said of his industry's push for a felony statute.

"The (agricultural) industry feels that by passing this, we do get ahead of the initiative," Boyd said. "We do take the wind out of their sail."

Idaho 1 of 3 is so named because Idaho is among three states that don't have a felony animal cruelty statute (the others are North Dakota and South Dakota). The Animal Legal Defense Fund named Idaho one of the "best states to be an animal abuser" the past six

Not exactly a bumper sticker to put next to "My Kid is an Honor Student."

'Perception is Reality'

That's a shameful reputation that must be dispelled, Rick **IDAHO ANIMAL CRUELTY LAWS** CURRENT & PROPOSED IN 2012

MISDEMEANOR ➤ Idaho is one of three states in the U.S. without a felony animal cruelty

PENALTIES ➤ First offense: Fine of at least \$100 but no more

than \$5,000, and up to six months in jail. ➤ Second offense within 10 years: Fine of at least \$200 but no more than \$7,000, and up to nine months in jail.

➤ Third offense within 15 years: Fine of at least \$500 but no more than \$9,000; up to a year in jail. **STATUS**

➤ The first statute relating to animal welfare was adopted by the Idaho Territorial Legislature in 1883. It has been amended at least a half-dozen times since.

DETAILS

➤ Proponents of felony legislation say stiffer penalties are needed for repeat offenders and those who commit egregious abuse of animals.

➤ Animal welfare advocates say judges rarely impose jail under the current statute.

REP. TOM TRAIL, R-MOSCOW

IDAHO'S

ANIMAL

CRUELTY

STATUTE

EXISTING

LAW

PROPOSED HOUSE BILL

FELONY ➤ Third conviction of animal cruelty in

15 years is a felony.

PROPOSED PENALTIES

➤ First offense: Fine of at least \$400 but no more than \$5,000, and up to six months in jail. ➤ Second offense within 10 years of first conviction: Fine of at least \$600 but no more than

➤ Third offense within 15 years: Fines of up to \$9,000, and up to a year in jail.

STATUS

➤ Rejected Feb. 6 in House Agricultural Affairs Committee

DETAILS

➤ Bill also includes a definition for torture.

➤ Torture defined as willfull infliction of pain or suffering that is caused, permitted or allowed to go on when there is a reasonable remedy or relief. Legal foodproduction practices excluded.

IDAHO CATTLE **ASS'N**

SENATE BILL 1303

FELONY ➤ Third conviction of animal cruelty in 15 years is a felony.

PROPOSED PENALTIES ➤ Third offense within 15 years: Fine of at least

\$500 but no more than \$9,000, and up to a year in ➤ Felony applies only to those convicted of three

offenses in which "intentional and malicious infliction of pain, physical suffering, injury or death upon an animal" is proved to have occurred.

STATUS

➤ Senate Agricultural Affairs Committee on Feb. 14 passed the bill to the Senate floor.

➤ Third reading and possible vote Friday was delayed until this week.

DETAILS

➤ Specifically targets repeat, malicious offenders. Felony would not include repeated cruelty due to neglect (such as lack of shelter, food or water, or unsanitary conditions).

➤ No mandatory minimum jail for felony convictions.

IDAHO 10F3

PROPOSED INITIATIVE

FELONY ➤ Third conviction of animal cruelty in 15 years is a felony.

PROPOSED PENALTIES

➤ First offense: Fine of at least \$400 but no more than \$5,000, and up to six months in jail. ➤ Second offense within 10 years of first conviction: Fine of at least \$600 but no more than

➤ Third offense within 15 years: Up to \$9,000 fine, and six months to three years in prison.

STATUS

➤ Animal welfare groups across Idaho began gathering signatures last May. They must turn in signatures of more than 47,000 registered voters by April 30 to qualify

➤ So far, they have collected about half of signatures needed.

for the November 2012 ballot.

DETAILS

➤ Adds a definition of torture and makes first-time conviction of torture a felony.

➤ Mandatory minimum sixmonth incarceration for felony convictions.

HUMANE SOCIETY OF U.S.

POSSIBLE INITIATIVE ➤ Third conviction of animal cruelty is a

FELONY

PROPOSED PENALTIES

➤ Not yet determined, but likely to mirror Idaho 1

STATUS

➤ HSUS is a national animal rights group with deep pockets and 38,000 members in Idaho. ➤ If Idaho 1 of 3 fails with its

initiative, HSUS plans to launch its own initiative. It wouldn't be on the ballot until 2013 or 2014. **DETAILS**

➤ A felony for cockfighting also likely would be part of this initiative. First offense would be a

➤ Would include definition of torture.

Compiled by Katy Moeller / kmoeller@idahostatesman.com

Stott, executive vice president of Agri Beef Co., told the Senate Agriculture Affairs Committee last week.

"When we passed our resolution (to pursue a felony cruelty statute) last fall, I had phone calls from across the nation congratulating us on becoming a state that really cared about animal welfare," he said. "The irony of that is that we as a state have always cared about animal welfare, there's no question about

Stott added: "It is perception. And perception is reality when we sell products to our customers."

The industry aims to correct that perception by giving people what they want: a felony animal cruelty law. But the Cattle Association proposal – Senate Bill 1303 is different from what Rep. Trail proposed and what Idaho 1 of 3 wants to see written into law.

S1303 says that the third time someone commits malicious animal cruelty in a 15year period, it should be a felony crime. A third conviction for neglect would not be a felony.

Jeff Rosenthal, executive director of the Idaho Humane Society the past 11 years, said it's difficult and rare to prosecute someone for malicious abuse.

"The Cattle Association bill would be more credible if it applied to neglect," he said. He's not aware of any person prosecuted under the malicious section of Idaho's cruelty statute in the past decade, though he said there could have been a few.

The penalties for S1303's felony are the same as the existing third-offense misdemeanor - a fine of \$500 to \$9,000, and up to a year in jail.

Will it Have **Any Teeth?**

If the penalties are the same, then does that strengthen the law?

Rosenthal said it's a step in the right direction, but wishes the bill went further. The industry bill is likely to be more effective because, generally, felony convictions tend to get harsher sentences than do misdemeanors. But he and other animal welfare advocates say that Idaho judges don't often send people to jail for crimes against animals, and rarely for any significant amount of time.

That's why Idaho 1 of 3 has included a mandatory

minimum sentence in its felony cruelty initiative proposal. A person convicted three times for animal cruelty would face a minimum of six months in prison and up to \$9,000 fine. "Otherwise, the judges

can do whatever they want," said Virginia Hemingway, one of the leaders of Idaho 1 of 3. She fears that a habitual offender would get off with just a \$500 fine and no incarceration under the Cattle Association bill.

Hemingway's initiative wouldn't just add a felony statute. It also would define torture and make that a felony for a first-time conviction. Penalties for misdemeanors would increase,

Idaho 1 of 3 is supported by animal welfare groups across Idaho. They are not accepting any assistance from national groups, such as the controversial Humane Society of the United States, because a grassroots Idaho initiative approved by voters is less likely to be overturned by the Legislature, Hemingway said.

'They're Vegans'

HSUS is a national animal rights activist group that many in Idaho agriculture despise. Stott called it a "deplorable" organization that aims to put meat producers out of business, at a Senate committee hearing last week. "They have no interest in

really helping animals, in any form or fashion," said Stott. "HSUS's primary goal in life is to put animal ag out of business. They're vegans."

HSUS financed Proposition 2 — the "Prevention of Farm Animal Cruelty Act" in California, which made it illegal for farmers to raise egglaying hens in cages starting in 2015. That's caused some California egg operations to look at moving to other states, including Idaho, where such restrictions don't exist.

Lisa Kauffman, HSUS state director for Idaho, said Idaho's agricultural industry overall is responsible in its treatment of animals.

"I have stuck up for the ranchers and producers here," she said. "I think I've gotten the HSUS to understand that the rural states do it right. I've talked to several ranchers here, and I know they take good care of their stock."

She and other animal welfare advocates have tried for years to allay industry fears. The group's primary concern is with pets.

their way of life," Kauffman said. "I'm most interested in the companion animals." If Idaho 1 of 3's initiative

"I'm not looking to change

fails to get on the ballot, HSUS will likely do its own initiative – and it would go even further, including making cock-fighting a felony. Kauffman said about

38,000 people in Idaho are supporters and donors of HSUS (average contribution is about \$50, but some give thousands). She said it would cost about \$2 million to mount an initiative cam-The payback on that mon-

ey? "You're affecting a lot of animals," she said. HSUS would bring in paid

staff to collect signatures for a year, she said. It's unclear if that will be

necessary. Hemingway said her group

has collected 21,000 to 25,000 signatures, and another 50 business recently agreed to carry petitions.

"We're just crossing our fingers," she said. "If nothing else comes out of this, finally the people in Idaho are aware of the problem. At least we did that. Our group – we were like that little fly that people kept batting at, that wouldn't go away."

Goats a Worry in Bighorn Sheep Territory

BY CORY HATCH Jackson Hole News & Guide

JACKSON, Wyo. • Nonnative mountain goats have gained a foothold in parts of the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem and could threaten native bighorn sheep, including the Teton Range bighorn sheep herd, biologists say.

Researchers from Idaho, Montana and Wyoming have joined forces to study the hardy, aggressive invaders, which have likely begun breeding in the Teton Range.

"They don't get much attention," said Bob Garrott, director of Montana State University's Fish and Wildlife Ecology and Management Program, and leader of the research effort.

"Learning more about

their population ecology and spacial ecology can help inform management and conservation."

Garrott and his colleagues capturing mountain goats and outfitting them with two different collars. One collar contains a Global Positioning System device that records the goat's position every six hours for two years.

When that falls off, another activates to give wildlife research less specific data for the next four

Researchers will gather data from 12 collared goats captured in the Palisades Range along the Wyoming-Idaho border southwest of Jackson Hole. They will be looking for the types of habitat goats use, whether they

have offspring and how long they survive. That data will then be compared to bighorn sheep research.

"The study areas that we have are the Palisades, where we have goats and no sheep, and the Gros Ventre ... where we have sheep but no goats," Garrott tells the Jackson Hole News & Guide.

Researchers also plan to capture both goats and sheep in the Cody area, where the two species occupy the same mountain ranges. In Montana, researchers will study both goats and sheep around Gar-

Mountain goats were introduced into mountain ranges in the region, including the Palisades Range, by wildlife managers in Idaho and Montana a few decades ago, "and they're doing quite well and expanding their range," Garrott said.

Since then, the goats have popped up in various locations around Jack son Hole, Wyoming Game and Fish wildlife biologist Doug Brimeyer said. "Right now where we're

seeing them is in the Teton Range north of Highway 22, and we get periodic observations of them in the Gros Ventre mountains and the Teton Wilderness," he said. One was photographed on

River range two years ago. The problem is that mountain goats seem to like the same habitat as bighorn

Fremont Peak in the Wind

"There can be direct competition for food in the alpine and subalpine environments," Garrott said. Wyoming Game and Fish

habitat biologist Aly Courtemanch, agreed. She studied the Teton Range bighorn sheep herd as

a graduate student at the University of Wyoming. "In the Tetons, the bighorn sheep winter habitat is a relatively few isolated wind-swept slopes at high

elevation, because they've lost their migration," she said. "They're already surviving on this marginal winter habitat up there. "It's reasonable to expect that mountain goats, if they

became established, would out-compete bighorn sheep for that very limited winter range.'

And, when the two species go head-to-head, mountain goats probably win, Garrott said.

"There can be displacement of one species by the other," he said. "It looks like goats are much more aggressive and much more protective of their individual space. "They're less social,

they're more aggressive, and they have a set of dagger-like horns. It looks like sheep will defer to the goats." Mountain goats also carry many of the same diseases

and parasites as bighorn sheep, but may be less susceptible to the pathogens, Garrott said. The issue is of particular

interest in Grand Teton National Park, said Steve Cain, the park's senior wildlife biologist, and Sarah Dewey, a wildlife biologist who is spearheading the park's mountain goat research.

IDAHO SOLAR PLANT REACHES DEAL

POCATELLO, (AP) · A struggling southeastern solar-industry manufacturer has reached an agreement with Idaho Power Co., substantially reducing its energy bill after the manufacturer complained it was being overcharged.

Hoku Materials in the agreement announced Friday will see its monthly minimum energy charge reduced from about \$2 million about \$800,000.

The Idaho State Journal reports the deal is retroactive to Jan. 1 and continues through June 30, 2013. After that, minimum monthly payments of \$2 million will resume. The deal also calls for Hoku to pay Idaho Power a onetime payment of \$3.8 million to amend the contract.

"The terms of the stipulation more fairly reflect a payment structure based on the amount of power we are actually consuming," said Scott Paul, chief executive officer of Hoku Corp. "This allows us to allocate our resources more effectively while maintaining stable, permanent power as we ramp toward production at our polysilicon plant. We are pleased that through the negotiation process we have been able to reach an equitable agreement that is reasonable and evenhanded for all, not only Hoku and Idaho Power, but all ratepayers?"

The Honolulu-based polysilicon maker had been battling with Idaho Power over its energy bill, and the utility said it could shut off power in January over an unpaid \$1.9 million bill for November.

Hoku paid that bill, but also filed a complaint with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission accusing Idaho Power Co. of overcharging on its electric bills.

Hoku said losing electricity would delay its Pocatello plant's commissioning and expose infrastructure to freezing, causing "material harm." Southeastern Idaho officials hope that Hoku's \$390 million plant will eventually add hundreds of green-energy jobs to the local economy.

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

COMING UP

Chasing Prizes

Meet a pair of Twin Falls snowboarders with a shot at the big money. Thursday in Outdoors

Meister Resentenced to Life in Prison for 2001 Murder

BY JOEL MILLS Lewiston Tribune

MOSCOW • After pleading with a judge to provide him with some life at the end of a long prison sentence, David Meister found himself in the same place he was nearly a decade ago: spending his remaining years behind bars for the 2001 killing of Tonya Hart.

"You are before the court without remorse, and you are before the court without apology," 2nd District Judge Carl Kerrick said to Meister before imposing two fixedlife sentences, one each for his November convictions of first-degree murder and conspiracy to commit firstdegree murder.

Kerrick had discretion to fix as few as 10 years of the life sentences. But he cited Meister's continued maintenance of his innocence, his "utter disregard for human life" and the fact that he killed Hart for money as reasons to deny him any chance at an early release.

The sentences will be served simultaneously, and Meister, 28, will remain in the custody of the Latah County Jail until he is transferred to the Idaho Department of Correction.

An earlier jury found Meister guilty of the same charges in 2003, and Judge John R. Stegner also sentenced him to fixed life. But the Idaho Supreme Court ordered a new trial after it found judicial errors were made during the first trial.

Hart was shot once in the face and once in the chest when she opened the door of her trailer on U.S. Highway 95 north of Moscow on the night of Dec. 11, 2001. In a confession he later recanted, Meister said Hart's boyfriend Jesse (Shorty) Linderman allegedly paid him to kill her.

Linderman has never been charged. But in her victim's statement to the court, Hart's aunt Mary Kingery appealed to "any good" that Meister has left in him to confess so Linderman could face punishment

Kingery also pointed to Hart's good works in the community, like helping the homeless, the elderly and anyone else in need. She said there is a plaque in her honor on a wall at a Moscow food bank.

"Tonya did some things in her life that I didn't like," Kingery said. "However, she did more good."

Hart's mother, Debra Hart, described learning of her daughter's murder.

"I lost it. I was devastated and shocked," she said before turning to Meister. "David Meister, you are a cold-blooded murderer. You thought nothing of her life. I think you are a slithering snake. I can only hope to God that you burn in hell."

Hart's father, Barry Hart, declined to take the stand and make a victim's statement. But seconds after Kerrick recessed the hearing, he shouted "F-- you David Meister. You can burn in hell," before a sheriff's office employee escorted him

from the courtroom. Meister, who has grown a reddish beard that is graying at the chin since his conviction last year, stood and reasserted his innocence when Kerrick gave him the chance.

"A terrible crime has been committed, and I have been found guilty of it," he said. "I know that I have many years ahead of me in prison, and I will face it as I fight for my rights and my liberty. There is no valid reason that I could not one day re-enter society as a productive member. Please, judge, provide me with some life at the end of this."

But Kerrick cited the aggravating factors of killing someone just for money and the disregard for human life. He also pointed to the clear premeditated nature of the killing, which included weeks of planning, buying a gun, and a 25-minute walk through the snow to Hart's trailer.

"There was plenty of opportunity to think better of it, turn back, and not do it," Kerrick said.

Romney Stresses Conservative Values, Business Experience In Boise

The Idaho Statesman

BOISE • Mitt Romney promised Idahoans Friday they would get a true fiscal conservative if he is elected president, a "deficit hawk" who will balance the federal budget.

A crowd of more than 1,200 people came to Guerdon Enterprise's modular building plant on Federal Way in Boise to hear Romney blast President Barack Obama's record and explain what he will do differently as president. Romney met earlier Friday with a private audience of more than 300 who spent \$1,000 a plate for lunch.

Romney contrasted his record as Massachusetts gov-

ernor and as a businessman with that of Rick Santorum, who now is considered his main challenger nationally.

The former Pennsylvania senator was in Congress for 20 years and voted for billions of dollars of earmarks including Alaska's "bridge to nowhere," Romney said.

"During that time, the size of the federal government doubled," Romney said. "By the way, he voted to raise the debt limit five different

Romney used the Boise event to renew criticisms of Santorum that he'd been avoiding since losing to him Feb. 7 in Colorado, Minnesota and Missouri. His campaign and super PAC allies also are attacking Santorum in TV ads in Michigan.



Fishery Managers Consider **Priest Lake Options**

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANDPOINT • The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is looking at changing its policy involving lake trout in Priest Lake and Upper Priest Lake in northern Idaho.

Priest Lake is managed for trophy lake trout, while Upper Priest Lake is managed to restore native fish populations.

Agency spokesman Jim Fredericks says managing the two lakes as independor feasible.

Fredericks says possible options include managing both lakes for lake trout or suppressing lake trout in both lakes and restoring native trout and kokanee fisheries.

Fredericks tells the Bonner County Daily Bee that Priest Lake draws lake trout anglers and the species is easy to manage and maintain.

to discuss options.

ent systems isn't practical

The agency is holding public meetings in March

Labrador Hopes to Ease Geothermal Project Rules

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOISE • Idaho Congress man Raul Labrador is working to ease rules for geothermal energy exploration with an amendment that passed the U.S. House earlier this week. Labrador says his pro-

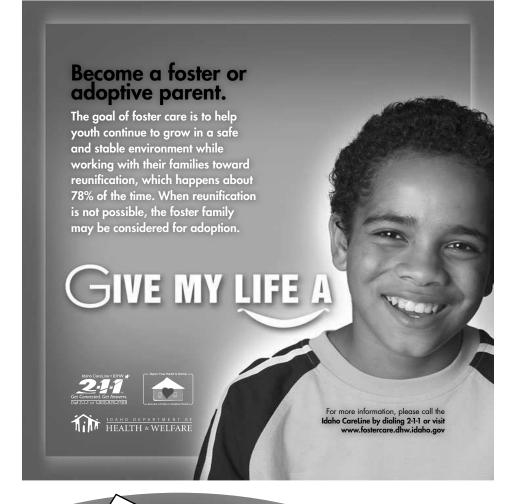
posal would establish a streamlined police for geothermal development, providing increased access to affordable energy. He touted his home state's history with geothermal energy, which is used to heat the Idaho Statehouse and several office buildings in downtown Boise.

The House voted 244-176 to approve Labrador's amendment on Thursday.

Labrador says regulations that impede geothermal exploration would be improved under his measure by granting g approval for projects that do not require construction of new roads or the use of off-road motorized vehicles.

The legislation would also set permitting deadlines that provide geothermal companies with more cer-









A8 • Sunday, February 19, 2012

More Environmental Review Ordered for Megaloads

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MISSOULA, Mont. • A judge has ruled the Montana Department of Transportation must do a more extensive environmental review before allowing oversized loads of oil refinery equipment to use the state's high-

State District Judge Ray Dayton on Friday upheld a preliminary injunction he issued last summer that blocked Imperial Oil/Exxon Mobil from transporting more than 200 so-called megaloads through Montana as they move from Idaho to the oil sands of Alberta in Canada.

Dayton went an additional step and ruled the agency must review the oil company's use of alternative routes to haul about 300 smaller, reconfigured modules the company has been shipping since running into problems trying to get legal clearance to move the megaloads.

Dayton ruled the transportation department violated the state Environmental Policy Act when it signed off on allowing the megaloads on U.S. Highway 12 and state Highway 200 in western Montana, The Missoulian reported.

Specifically, Dayton said the agency failed in its review because it never determined whether turnouts built for the Kearl Module Transportation Project to allow the large loads to pull off the highway would remain or be removed once shipments ended. Opponents of the shipments contend the route could become a permanent corridor for oversized loads.

"Without first determining the scope of the project, i.e. whether the turnouts will be permanent or temporary, MDT could not meaningfully assess impacts associated with the KMTP," Dayton wrote in his decision. "MDT therefore violated (the Montana Environmental Policy Act) and its implementing regulations."

Missoula County and three environmental groups sued to stop the transports, arguing the state approved an insufficient environmental assessment.

"I am happy to report that the judge has largely ruled in favor of the plaintiffs, and the matter is being remanded to MDT for further environmental review;" Missoula Deputy County Attorney James McCubbin said in a notification to county officials

After setbacks and court delays caused by residents, conservation groups and local governments opposed to shipping the loads across scenic two-lane highways in Idaho and Montana, the company started chopping up the megaloads into smaller versions that could fit under interstate bridges.

Imperial was cleared last year by Idaho officials to transport the smaller loads through Idaho up U.S. Highway 95 from Lewiston, where the first shipments arrived from the manufacturer in South Korea, to Interstate 90 and east into Montana.

The Montana Transportation Department in November started issuing permits to the oil company to ship about 300 of those smaller versions over interstates 90 and 15 to the northern border and into Canada.

The company by late last year had moved about 35 of those loads. Three of those loads on Wednesday left Lewiston, Idaho, and were expected to be on Interstate 90 in Montana on Saturday or Sunday.

Imperial Oil officials have

said the company applied to transport all of the modules along the interstate route

rather than jeopardize plans to have the equipment in place by late 2012, but they still consider the original megaload route along U.S. Highway 12 and Montana Highway 200 a

viable way to get the equipment to the Kearl Oil Sands construction site.



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2.9% APR financing for 60 months with \$17.92 per \$1,000 borrowed. (3) Lease a new 2011 RAV4 4WD for \$199 a month for 36 months with \$2,150 down and \$2,999 due at signing costs include first month's payment and \$2,150 down payment. \$650 acquisition fee capitalized over the lease term. Closed-end lease. Example based on model #4432. Base Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price \$23,875. Monthly payments of \$199 total \$7,164. Net Capitalized cost of \$22,153 based on down payment and dealer participation, which may vary by dealer. Lease-end purchase option is \$15,002.50. (4) Lease a new 2012 Sienna LE for \$339 a month for 36 months with \$1,810 down and \$2,799 due at signing. Offers cannot be combined with any other offers, vary by Region and are subject to availability. Due at signing costs include first month's payment, \$650 acquisition fee and \$1,810 down payment. Security deposit availability. Due at signing costs include first month's payment, \$650 acquisition fee and \$1,810 down payment. Security deposit availability. Due at signing costs include first month's payment, \$650 acquisition fee and \$1,810 down payment. \$650 acquisition fee and \$1,810 down payment. \$650 acquisition fee and \$1,810 down payment and \$2,799 due at signing costs include first month's payment pay vary by dealer. Lease-end purchase option is \$17,226. Net Capitalized cost of \$27,919 based on down payment and dealer participation, which may vary by dealer. Lease-end purchase option is \$17,226. Net Capitalized cost of \$27,919 based on down payment and dealer participation, which may vary by dealer. Lease-end purchase option is \$17,226. Net Capitalized cost of \$27,919 based on down payment and dealer participation, which may vary by dealer. Payment may vary by dealer. Lease-end purchase option is \$17,226. Net Capitalized cost of \$27,919 based on down payment and dealer participation, which may vary by dealer. Lease-end purchase option is \$17,226. Net Capitalized cost of \$27,919 based on down payment and dealer participation, which may vary by dea



WILLS TOYOTA



In this Jan. 30 photo, Drake University law school student Srikant Mikkilineni stands with his laptop computer in the school's law library in Des Moines, Iowa. Some observers say that instead of focusing on punishing youth for stealing music, TV and movies, the entertainment industry should be more innovative in the delivery of content, making it more easily available and cheaper. 'I do think people would pay for this content if it's reasonably priced and it's available when they want to watch it,' Mikkilineni says.

Youth Shaping Future of Online Media

BY MARTHA IRVINE

Associated Press

CHICAGO • Young people want their music, TV and movies now – even if it means they get these things illegally.

A recent Columbia University survey found, in fact, that 70 percent of 18- to 29year-olds said they had bought, copied or downloaded unauthorized music, TV shows or movies, compared with 46 percent of all adults who'd done the same.

With such an entrenched attitude, what can be done about widespread online piracy?

Certainly law enforcement has gone after scofflaws like these, hitting them with fines and, in some cases, even jail time. Congress is considering controversial anti-piracy bills that would, among other things, forbid search engines from linking to foreign websites accused of copyright infringement. And there are lawsuits pitting media heavyweights against Internet firms - notably Viacom's billion-dollar litigation against YouTube.

But here's a radical notion to consider: What if young people who steal content weren't viewed as the problem?

What if they and advocates for maximum online access could persuade the entertainment industry to loosen its tight grip

Please see YOUTH, M2

WHY THE BIG TALK ABOUT **SMALL BUSINESS IS** WRONG

BY BERNARD CONDON AND

MATTHEW CRAFT Associated Press

NEW YORK • Mitt Romney says they're "job creators" and vows to come to their aid as president. Newt Gingrich visited them on his "jobs and growth" bus tour. President Barack Obama calls them "the engine of our economy."

If there's one thing Republicans and Democrats agree on, it's that small business is the answer to what ails the economy. On these tiny bundles of entrepreneurial energy, they say, rides the nation's hope for lower unemployment and faster economic

growth. But the work of several economists suggests that most small businesses are not particularly adept at creating jobs, at least not the best jobs. The work also suggests their role in generating national wealth has been exaggerated.

The problem is that not all small businesses are created equal. Businesses just getting off the ground contribute most of the country's job growth, but older small businesses cut as many as they add.

Think Bill Gates and Paul Allen huddled together late nights developing Microsoft, not the corner liquor store.

"I don't want to pick on dry cleaners and restaurants and small manufacturing firms, but they're not a big source of job creation," says John Haltiwanger, an economist at the University of Maryland.

Politicians like to say that small companies create two of every three jobs in a given year. That's less impressive when you consider that almost all the 6 million companies in the U.S. - 99.9 percent of them are small businesses, with fewer than 500 workers.

What's more, two-out-of-three masks the fact that most small businesses eliminate more jobs than they create in a given year, either through layoffs, closings or bankruptcy.

And many of the rest, the ones that don't shrink or shut down, don't offer much hope for the millions of

Americans looking for jobs. Please see BUSINESS, M3

Spa Business is No Place to Relax

BY RONALD D. WHITE Los Angeles Times/MCT

LOS ANGELES • Amid the squeal of machinery and the hiss of plastic being molded, the Pomona factory owned by LMS Inc. turns out a signature California creation: the hot tub.

But the squealing and hissing have slowed in recent years, so much so that company President Casey Loyd says the operation these days is less like an assembly line and more like a hospital where "all kinds of babies are coming out at all different times," each a custom job.

"We don't build orphans here," Loyd said. "Every one of these spas has already got a

That's one way that LMS, which produces Cal Spas and other well-known lines, has survived an industrywide slump that began well before the recession.

Sales peaked at 417,000 units in 2004, according to the Association of Pool & Spa Professionals. In 2010, the industry saw a modest increase of 7,000 units from the year before, but those 182,000 sales came too late to prevent dozens of spa manufacturers from going out of business. The trade group is still gathering 2011 sales data, but officials are hoping for at least a slight improvement from 2010.

During the worst of the decline, Loyd and his family, which own LMS, decided to expand

rather than retrench. They began manufacturing pretty much everything needed to transform a backyard into a resort, including outdoor ovens, grills, fire pits, fireplaces, outdoor rooms and gazebos.



"We don't build orphans here," says Casey Loyd, president of LMS Inc., which makes several lines of spas, including Cal Spas in Pomona, California. "Every one of these spas has already got a home."

In 2010, the company's hottest product was for the first time not a spa; instead, the bestseller was a granite-topped, four-burner grill with a refrigerator and storage space. Spas reclaimed the No. 1 spot last year in the form of the Ultimate Fitness F1640 Swim Spa, which has 40 jets, allows the user to swim in place and is priced at \$22,999.

LMS also expanded its spa offerings, signing a deal in 2009 to make spas under the Coleman Co. brand name. Last year, it added the American Spas and Geo Spas lineups, hoping to appeal to new buyers.

"American Spas is a line of feature-rich hot tubs for every lifestyle with budget-friendly price points," Loyd said. "Geo Spas is a value-

conscious line of eco-friendly hot tubs." The LMS manufacturing lineup now includes Cal Spas, Cal Flame, Cal Heat, Cal Designs,

Please see SPA, M2

Franc Farewell: France Bids Adieu to Former Money

BY GREG KELLER Associated Press

PARIS • Six centuries after the first one was minted and a decade after they went out of circulation, the last French francs are being exchanged for euros, severing France's final link to its

former national currency. However, the franc's end also comes as its replacement, the euro, suffers its worst crisis since its creation.

The Banque de France set a deadline of the close of business Friday for French savers to exchange whatever leftover franc notes they've kept socked away in drawers or under mattresses, whether held onto intentionally as sou-

venirs or simply forgotten about.

The euro replaced the franc in wallets and purses in January 2002, but the central bank has continued to accept francs in exchange for euros – until late Friday.

A decade might seem to have been enough time to get to the bank, even for the worst procrastinators. But lines of last-minute holdouts still formed all week long outside Banque de France branches, the last place where francs can be swapped for the new currency at the rate of 6.55957 francs for 1 euro — the exchange rate that was locked in when France joined the euro in 1999.

Please see FRANC, M3

PROBLEMS CAST SHADOWS OF DOUBT ON SOLAR PROJECT

BY LOUIS SAHAGUN Los Angeles Times/MCT

BLYTHE, Calif. • One of California's showcase solar energy projects, under construction in the desert east of Los Angeles, is being threatened by a deadly outbreak of distemper among kit foxes and the discovery of a prehistoric human settlement on the work site.

The \$1 billion Genesis Solar Energy Project has been expedited by state and federal regulatory agencies that are eager to demonstrate that the nation can build solar plants quickly to ease dependence on fossil fuels and curb global

Instead, the project is providing a cautionary example of how the rush to harness solar power in the desert can go wrong_possibly costing taxpayers hundreds of millions of

Please see SOLAR, M4

Youth

on its coveted, copyrighted material — quite the opposite of what the industry is trying to do right now?

The real problem is not pirates downloading illegally, but a failure to innovate on the part of the content providers," says Steven Budd, a law student at Drexel Univer-

sity in Philadelphia. Like it or not, that's how a lot of people of his generation view the situation. And some experts think they're gaining clout, as they insist on easy access to music and other content while the Internet world loudly protests anti-piracy legislation that it says unfairly puts the responsibility of policing piracy sites on search engines and other sites.

"We've seen the emergence of a real social movement around these issues," says Joe Karaganis, vice president of The American Assembly, a public policy institute at Columbia University, which oversaw the recent survey, funded by a grant from Google.

He's talking, in part, about "blackouts" staged by popular Internet sites that included Wikipedia, the user-generated online encyclopedia, and Reddit, the social news website. With support from Google, Facebook and Twitter, they were protesting the proposed federal anti-piracy bills.

But here's the surprising part - a lot of youngpeople don't necessarily expect to get movies, TV shows and music for free.

"I do think people would pay for this content if it's reasonably priced and it's available when they want to watch it," says Srikant Mikkilineni, a law student at Drake University in Des Moines.

Not wanting to mar his law school record, Mikkilineni pays for the songs, movies and TV shows he downloads. But he does so grudgingly. "Right now, they want us to pay multiple times for the same content," he says, complaining that that's not reasonable.

If he buys a DVD, for instance, it's \$15. He can watch it on his laptop but it's illegal for him to copy it in order to watch it on his iPod or smart phone.

Many young people point to Apple's iTunes service as a model that could be replicated by entertainment other companies.

"iTunes changed the landscape for music because it made it far too convenient and much easier than downloading music through alternative methods (even illegal ones)," says Matt Gardner, an information techstudent nology Rochester Institute of Technology in New York.

But even more than convenience, a recent study at Duke University found that cost was the major factor that drives college students to copy entertainment content illegally. Researchers there found that the lower the students' income, including their parents' income, the more likely they were to search for free, illegal options.

To address the issue of cost, the study's authors suggested that universities consider making licensing agreements with services that sell entertainment content so that students could get a discount.

Cornell University is one institution that has experimented with this. From 2004 to 2006, an anonymous donor paid for two years' worth of Napster service for Cornell students, but students ultimately declined to have their student activity fees raised to continue the service because the music couldn't be played on all devices, according to the Duke study.

Spa

Continued from Money 1

Cal Patio, OC Hot Tubs, American Spas, Geo Spas and Coleman Spas, all made in the company's 500,000-square-foot factory.

Prices range from \$600 for a fire pit to \$35,000 for the Cal Flame GPV3100 Outdoor Kitchen with Sports Package, an island that comes with three drop-down TVs, a cabana, a big convection grill, a stainless-steel refrigerator, sink, cocktail center, side burners, bartop seating and storage space.

Loyd is hoping to have work for the same 500 employees he usually has during the summer rush. He's also hoping to rebound to at least 2010's \$100-million sales figure after a less successful

But the goals will be difficult to reach, he said.

"The average selling price of a spa is down about \$1,000 a unit," Loyd said. "That's a 20 percent reduction in the average price. This is one of the reasons why we bought Coleman spas and started American Spas. We had to bring in other selling opportuni-

LMS is also now heavily involved in the sales process, using detailed market studies to show distributors and retailers particularly the pool products stores that account for the bulk of hottub sales - exactly how to target buyers.

LMS' 2011 market for example, study, showed that nearly twothirds of spas are purchased by professional and technical workers, executives and upper management, healthcare professionals, mid-level managers and retirees. Look for the sweet-spot age group, 25 to 54, or as he puts it, "the people trying to become cool to the people trying to stay cool."

The least obvious guidance: Don't blow it by only focusing on the affluent. The sweet spot of the income range for spa buyers is \$50,000 to \$99,999 (34 percent), followed by \$100,000 to \$149,000 (29 percent). Sales drop precipitously at higher income levels.

They don't even call them "hot tubs" anymore, preferring the less libidinous "spa" label with its connotations of stress relief and health. A promotional video talks about company products as not for the rich, but for ordinary folks who want to create "lasting memories with family and friends."

LMS also runs focus group meetings for sellers and distributors at the company headquarters in Pomona. Experts are brought in to provide additional information, such as how to accomplish the most with the least amount of spend-

In 1995, when LMS bought Cal Spas, most of the work involved simply

making the tubs. "Even 10 years ago, we could have gotten away without doing all of this," Loyd said. "Now, we better know everything there is to know about every market we're in and every product category I'm offering. We even show (retailers) when they should advertise."

"This is an emotional purchase product, so we line 'em up" with the bestselling days, Loyd said. "Valentine's Day. Presidents Day. Last day of the summer. Easter. Mother's Day, Father's Day. Those are the days you want the message to be heard."

Building spas is also more complex than it used to be. Now, there can be 65 to 80 jets per spa. LMS has 50 design patents, with more pending, that have helped make the tubs much more efficient.



From left, Nathan Olsen and Enoch Olsen cut the red ribbon at Miracle Hot Springs with Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce ambassadors.

Miracle Hot Springs Cuts the Red Ribbon

BUHL • Miracle Hot Springs, at 19073 U.S. Highway 30 in Buhl, recently cut the red ribbon with Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce ambassadors.

Miracle Hot Springs has added two new outdoor soaking pools. Customers can play chess while soaking in the water. There are two new private pools, giving the area 21 private pools in all. The private pools are open to the sky and provide an escape for couples who want to relax together.

A new indoor waiting lounge is also available. Improvements have also been made to the parking area with new

For reservations and information: 543-6002.



Jo Anne Dixon, left, executive director of the Animal Shelter of the Wood River Valley, accepts a \$2,500 check from Modern Woodmen of America financial representatives Terry Downs, center, and Lance Mulberry.

Modern Woodmen Raise Funds for Animal Shelter

HAILEY • Members of the Hailey Modern Woodmen of America Chapter recently helped raise money for The Animal Shelter of the Wood River Valley through several events, including a Santa Paws program in December and a raffle. Modern Woodmen's home office matched \$2,500 of the fundraiser proceeds.

Modern Woodmen matches money raised up to \$2,500 for members' support of community causes, organizations or individuals. These fundraising projects contribute more than \$6 million to community needs nationwide each year.



Frito-Lay Announces Best of the Best

JEROME • Frito-Lay announced Mike Knopp as the 2011 Best of the Best route sales representative for the Twin Falls, Jerome and Cassia counties area.

Knopp achieved this award through hard work and the support of his customers in Jerome. He has been with Frito-Lay for nine years. He and his wife, Amy, and two daughters live in the Twin Falls area.



Pollow & Moore Announce Addition of Van Engelen

TWIN FALLS • John Van Engelen recently joined Pollow & Moore Certified Public Accountants in Twin Falls.

Van Engelen is a licensed CPA, a certified financial planner and a chartered life underwriter. He has experience in financial services, including executive management in the insurance indus-

try. Previously, he was past president of the Spokane Association of Financial Services Professionals; served on the boards of the New Mexico Life and Healthy Guaranty Association, and worked with various other organizations. He graduated from Boise State University.



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COURTESY PHOTO

Air Quality Services recently received an A-plus rating from the Better Business Bureau.

Air Quality Services Announces A-plus Rating

TWIN FALLS • Air Quality Services in Twin Falls recently announced its association and A-plus rating with the Better

AQS cleans air ventilation systems in residential, commercial and industrial settings. The cleaning reduces allergy and asthma symptoms, reduces dusty conditions and helps equipment operate more efficiently.

The furnace and duct systems are often the most expensive systems in a home or office, and their upkeep is impor-

Air Quality Services is located at 513 Minidoka Ave. in Twin Falls. It can be reached at 732-8788, 800-827-9181 or info@AirQualityInc.net.



Koyle

Frito-Lay Announces Co-lead

JEROME • Frito-Lay recently announced Richard Koyle is its Route Sales representative co-lead for 2011.

Koyle was awarded this by giving outstanding service to his accounts in the Twin Falls and Jerome areas, in addition to consistently obtaining his sales goals and teamwork with his lead



Smith

route sales representatives.

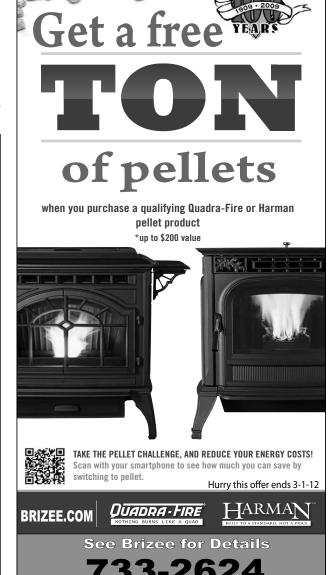
Smith Named Mini-Cassia Chamber Member of the Year

BURLEY • D.L. Evans Bank recently announced that Chimene Smith, commercial loan officer at the North Burley branch, was named the 2011 Mini-Cassia Chamber of

Commerce Chamber Member of the Year. Smith is involved in numerous community organizations. She has planned events for the chamber, including the annual Women's Seminar and Expo and the chamber's annual golf

She is also a member of the Soroptomists, handles finances for the Mini-Cassia Youth Contact Football League, assists with Meals on Wheels, Relay for Life, horse races and other events. In March 2010, Smith received the Ruby Award from the Soroptimist International of Burley for her involvement with the organization. Smith has been with D.L. Evans Bank since 1993. D.L. Evans Bank is proud of Smith, her accomplishments and her dedication to her community.





227 2nd Ave E ■ Twin Falls, ID

That's a Wrap: US Hails China Agreement on Movies

BY MARK S. SMITH

Associated Press

WASHINGTON • Cheering as loudly as any movie audience, Hollywood and the Obama administration on Saturday hailed China's agreement to reduce barriers that have kept U.S.made films out of the booming Chinese market.

Vice President Joe Biden called it a "breakthrough," and said the accord will "make it easier than ever before for U.S. studios and independent filmmakers to reach the fast-growing Chinese audience." He added that it will support "thousands of American jobs in and around the film industry."

The agreement was announced Friday during a California visit by Chinese Vice President Xi Jinping, with Biden serving as host.

Gaining entrance to China's movie market has long been atop Hollywood's wish list, and the industry's chief lobby group, the Motion Picture Association of America, said the "landmark" deal will significantly boost U.S. exports to China overall.

It's also a rare bright spot in a trade relationship that's been a major battleground. The administration has repeatedly pressed Beijing to be more open to U.S. exports – especially by letting China's currency rise — and do more to prevent piracy of movies and other intellectual property.

U.S. officials first complained to the World Trade Organization in 2007 about film import restrictions, and the WTO ruled in Washington's favor two years later.

Under the accord, U.S. filmmakers will be given new opportunities to distribute their films outside China's state-run movie monopoly, will have better commercial terms for 3-D and other large-format films and will reap a bigger share of the profit for films that are distributed by Chinese companies.

The market in question

has been growing rapidly. Box office receipts last year topped \$2 billion, U.S. officials said.

Chris Dodd, the association's CEO, who visited Shanghai last June to press Hollywood's case, said Friday's agreement "will return a much better share of the box office revenues to U.S studios, revising a two-decade-old formula that kept those revenues woefully under normal commercial terms." He estimated that Chinese audiences would see 50 percent more U.S. films.

Disney CEO Robert Iger added that the agreement is a "significant opportunity" in the world's most populous nation.

Continued from Money 1

Many small companies outfits like florists, hardware stores and barbershops - tend to grow with the U.S. population, not faster. So they don't speed the economic recovery the way an exploding new industry might.

According to an August study by two University of Chicago economists, most small business owners just want to be their own boss and never expect to hire more than a few employees.

In fact, the more you study the numbers, the more you wonder what the politicians are getting so excited about.

Haltiwanger and two other economists showed, in a study of millions of companies over 30 years, that small businesses no more than five years old that's about 40 percent of them - are the only ones that create more jobs each year than they cut.

In 2005, for instance, more than 99 percent of the 2.5 million net new private-sector jobs in the United States came from these startups, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

But the 60 percent of small businesses that have been around more than five years act as a slight drag on the number of jobs available in the United States. They have cut about 0.5 percent more staff than they have added in a typical year, according to Haltiwanger.

By contrast, big businesses, the ones that get all the headlines for layoffs, have hired more than they have cut -

about 0.1 percent in a typical

Economist Charles Kenny of the New America Foundation, a nonpartisan research group, goes as far as suggesting that Washington should stop offering certain incentives to small business owners, such as loan guarantees and writeoffs on taxes for home offices. He says the money would be better spent subsidizing research and development.

"If you want jobs, you have to focus on the innovative firms trying to provide something new and different," he says.

The country's unemployment rate is 8.3 percent, the lowest in three years. But the U.S. still has 5.6 million fewer jobs than before the recession. Assuming the pace of hiring from last year continues, it will take three years to recover all the lost jobs.

Small businesses aren't helping much. They cut more workers than they hired in all but three months last year, and contributed zero to job gains again in January, according to a survey by the National Federal of Independent Business.

To change that record, Republicans say Obama needs to cut federal rules and paperwork that are burdensome for small businesses that don't have human resource departments, legal staff and vast resources like big businesses.

To comply with federal regulations on the environment, for instance, companies with fewer than 20 workers spent \$4,101 per worker in 2008, or 41/2 times more than companies employing 500 or more, according to the Small Business Administration.

Crane Brothers Farms

Thurs., Feb. 23rd • 11 AM King Hill, Idaho DIRECTIONS: Take Interstate 84 to Paradise Exit 125 (east of Glenns Ferry), then north 1 1/4 mile to Henry Jones Rd,

TRACTORS: Case-IH Magnum 245, MFWD, Trimble GPS w/model 500 monitor, powershift trans, 4-remotes, 1000 pto, 3-pt w/quick hitch,

380/90R54 w/duals, 380/80R38 front, 500 lb. rear wheel weights, 10 front weights, 245 hp, 1787 hrs • Case-IH Magnum 245, MFWD,

powershift trans, 4-remotes, 1000 pto, 3-pt w/quick hitch, 380/90R50 w/duals & 10" spacers, 380/85R34 front, 500 lb. rear wheel weights, 10 front weights, 245 hp, 3415 hrs • Case-IH 7240, MFWD, powershift

trans, 3-remotes, 1000 pto, 3-pt, 14.9R46 rear tires w/bolt-on duals &

TRUCKS & BULK BEDS: 1993 Ford L9000 Truck, Cummins

diesel, 9-speed, T/A, 11R22.5 tires, 20' Double L self-unloading bed,

auto trans, T/A, 11R22.5/24.5 tires, 20' Double L self-unloading bed,

elec/hvd. 30" belt • 1992 Mack COE Truck. Mack diesel, air start. auto trans, T/A, 11R22.5 tires, 22' Logan self-unloading bed, electric

only, 24" belt • 1990 INTL 4700 Truck, diesel, 10-spd, T/A, 11R24.5

tires, 20' Double L self-unloading bed, elec/hyd, 30" belt (missing

parts) • GMC Astro 95 COE Truck, cab & chassis only, Detroit diesel,

DOZER & SKIDSTEER: 2002 Case 1650K Crawler, cab w/air

& htr, 6-way 10' dozer blade, 21" tracks, good undercarriage, 2728

hrs • Case 1845C Skid Steer, diesel, pallet forks, very good tires,

GROUNDWORK EQUIPMENT: 2001 Ag Engineering 4-Row

Dammer Diker, hydraulic reset shanks, paddle wheels, injector

shanks, 3-pt • Northside Welding 4-Row Dammer Diker, hydraulic

reset shanks, paddle wheels, injector shanks, 3-pt • Watts 7-Shank

Ripper, hydraulic reset shanks • Case-IH 770 16 1/2' Offset Disk,

28" rear blades, 26" front notched blades, 10.5" spacing • Case-IH 14

7-Shank Ripper, spring reset shanks, dual gauge wheels, new points

Alloway 2040 6-Row Cultivator, 22" rows, tunnel shields, 2 Sunco

guide disks • John Deere 610 Chisel Plow, 12 JD True Depth shanks,

hang-on harrows, set up for injecting Vapan • 18' Culti-Packer, shop

POTATO FIELD EQUIPMENT: *2008 Grimme SE 75-30 Potato

Harvester, single row potato harvester with approx. 3-tons bunker

capacity. Less then 100 acres dug. *Selling subject to approval of

final bid. • 2005 Spudnik 6140 4-Row Windrower, all belted chain,

pulled digger nose, adjustable secondary chain angle, RH discharge,

rear steer • 2002 Spudnik 6400 4-Row Harvester, all belted chain,

42" side elevator & star table, rear steer, 600/50-22.5 flotation tires

Double L 853 4-Row Harvester, all belted chain, 42" side elevator &

star table, rear steer • (3) Logan 4-Row Potato Planters, cup type,

POTATO HANDLING EQUIPMENT: 1996 Spudnik 1800 Evenflow Tub, 6 hydraulic stabilizer jacks, 480 volt, 3-phase • 1998

Spudnik 560 Telescoping Piler, 36" belted chain elevator, 36"

belted boom, remote control, 480 volt, 3-phase • Harriston 4535

Clodhopper, 36" dual cleated elevator belts. 96" star table. 96" dirt eliminator, 480 volt, 3-phase, s/n 450214 • 1999 Spudnik 925 Sizer,

SWATHER: Hesston 8400 Swather, diesel, hydrostatic, 14' sickle

PICKUPS: 2001 Chevy S-10 Pickup, 4-cylinder, auto trans, extended cab, 103K miles • 1995 Chevy 2500 Pickup, 4x4, 6.5

MISC. FARM ITEMS: NDE Cutter/Mixer/Feeder, pull type, horizontal auger, digital scales, RH feeder 540 pto • (2) Pair of 300

gallon saddle tanks, mounts for Case-IH 245 tractors • Allis Chalmers

114 6-Row Corn Planter • Rubber Tire Roller, 4-row, trail type • US

Military Generator, 60kw, 120/208-240/416 volt, 3-phase, diesel, mounted on trailer • Lockwood Dirt Piler • Spudnik Tube Loader • Misc. Spudnik Pup Stingers & Parts • Misc. Belted Chain • Miller Welder •

diesel, auto trans, extended cab, 8' steel flatbed, 165K miles

Microband applicators, Redball tanks & pumps, 34" spacing

60" elevator & sizer table, 480 volt, 3-phase

built, 12"/16" rings, hydraulic transports, gooseneck hitch

spacers, 380/85R30 front tires, 18 front weights, 195 hp, 9187 hrs

hyd, 30" belt • 1992 Mack COE Truck, Mack

T/A. needs work, early 80's

turn east and proceed 1/2 mile mile to auction site.



An unidentified woman, right, exchanges her French francs for euros at the counter of a branch of the Banque de France in Paris, Friday. Six centuries after the first one was minted and a decade after they went out of circulation, the last French francs are being exchanged for euros, severing France's final link to its former national currency.

Franc

Continued from Money 1

The French press has been filled with reminders about the looming deadline, after which all those blue 50-franc bills with the cartoon drawing of The Little Prince standing alone on his planet will lose all but their sentimental value.

Some people heard about the deadline just in time.

"They were in a drawer and I found them a few days ago, and when I heard this morning that today was the last day to turn them in, I came this morning to do it," said Rene Huot, as he waited in line at a Banque de France branch on Paris' Left Bank.

The central bank estimates that even after Friday's deadline, around half a billion euros' worth of old franc notes will remain in the wild, unexchanged and henceforth worthless.

The existence of the euro, used by more than 330 million people in 17 countries, has come into doubt recently as European governments failed to prevent the financial crisis from widening from Greece to Italy and and German leaders' shock admission in November that Greece might leave the euro only added to those concerns.

France is the second eurozone country to definitively phase out its old currency, after Italy stopped exchanging the lire in December. Finns have until the end of this month to turn in their last markkaa, while the Dutch get to hang onto their old guilders until 2032.

About half the eurozone countries have set no time limit at all.

Greeks have until March 1 to exchange their drachmas if the country hasn't switched back to its historic currency by then.

Eurozone ministers are due to meet Monday to decide on a new €130 billion bailout Greece needs if it hopes to avoid becoming the first eurozone member to default on its debts and be ejected from Europe's common currency.

While few Europeans are

prepared to scrap the euro in part because they fear a chaotic collapse more even France. The French than the current muddle some are nostalgic for the money they counted on be-

> fore it arrived. "We are living a lot less well with the euro, espe

cially when we have a modest salary and a small pension and by God we are really obliged to maintain a tight budget," said Micheline Leblanc, a retiree who was also changing her last francs at the Banque de

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potato equipment. As Crane Brothers Farms are dissolving their partnership, either party may participate in the auction as a buyer. No small items, so auction will last about one hour



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TIMES-NEWS Money 4 • Sunday, February 19, 2012

Gas Prices are Highest Ever for This Time of Year

BY CHRIS KAHN

Associated Press

NEW YORK • Gasoline prices have never been higher this time of the year.

At \$3.53 a gallon, prices are already up 25 cents since Jan. 1. And experts say they could reach a record \$4.25 a gallon by late April.

"You're going to see a lot more staycations this year," says Michael Lynch, president of Strategic Energy & Economic Research. "When the price gets anywhere near \$4, you really see people react?"

Already, W. Howard Coudle, a retired machinist from Crestwood, Mo., has seen his monthly gasoline bill rise to \$80 from about \$60 in December. The closest service station is selling regular for \$3.39 per gallon, the highest he's ever seen.

"I guess we're going to have to drive less, consolidate all our errands into one trip," Coudle says. "It's just oppressive?"

The surge in gas prices follows an increase in the price

Oil around the world is priced differently. Brent crude from the North Sea is a proxy for the foreign oil that's imported by U.S. refineries and turned into gasoline and other fuels. Its price has risen 11 percent so far this year, to around \$119 a barrel, because of tensions with Iran, a cold snap in Europe and rising demand from developing nations. West Texas Intermediate, used to price oil produced in the U.S., is up 4 percent to around \$103 a barrel. That's 19 percent higher than a year earlier.

Higher gas prices could



ASSOCIATED PRESS

A sign displays gas prices at a gas station Friday in San Diego. Some analysts are starting to worry that rising fuel costs will undermine consumer spending and stymie economic growth.

hurt consumer spending and curtail the recent improvement in the U.S. economy.

A 25-cent jump in gasoline prices, if sustained over a year, would cost the economy about \$35 billion. That's only 0.2 percent of the total U.S. economy, but economists say it's a meaningful amount, especially at a time when growth is only so-so. The economy grew 2.8 percent in the fourth quarter, a rate considered modest following a recession.

Gas prices are already an issue in the presidential campaign. Republican candidate Newt Gingrich spoke several times this week about opening up more federal land to oil and gas drilling as a path toward U.S. energy independence - and lower pump prices.

"Our goals should be to get gasoline to \$2.50 or less so that working families can actually get to work and retired families can travel," Gingrich said at a campaign event in Los Angeles Thursday.

High oil and gas prices now set the stage for even sharper increases at the pump because gas typically rises in March and April.

Every spring, refiners suspend operations to switch the type of gasoline they make. Supplies of wintertime gas are sold off before March, when refineries need to start making a new formula of gasoline that's required in the summer.

That can mean less supply for service stations, resulting in higher gas prices. And summertime gasoline is more expensive to make. The government mandates that it contain less butane and other cheap organic compounds because they contribute to the formation of ground-level ozone, a primary constituent in smog. That means more oil, a costlier component, is needed to produce each gallon.

The Oil Price Information Service predicts that gasoline could peak at \$4.25 a gallon by the end of April. That would top the record of \$4.11 in July 2008.

The national average for gasoline began the year at \$3.28 a gallon. The average price for February so far is \$3.49 a gallon. That's up from \$3.17 a gallon last February, a record at the time. Back in 2007, before the recession hit, the average for February was \$2.25 a gallon.

Prices are higher on the East and West Coasts, where

gasoline has risen above \$3.70 in Connecticut, New York, Washington D.C. and California. This isn't unusual – states on the coasts charge some of the nation's highest gas taxes.

High gas prices put a strain on many people's budgets.

Americans spent 8.4 percent of their household income on gasoline last year when gas averaged an alltime high of \$3.51 a gallon. That's double the percentage a decade ago. They could pay even more this year, even though demand is the lowest in 11 years as people drive fewer miles in more efficient cars, says Tom Kloza, chief oil analyst at OPIS.

Gary Goodman commutes into Manhattan from Edgewater, N.J., because gas, tolls and parking make the cost of driving prohibitive.

Goodman, an accountant, commutes by bus. He uses his car mostly for trips to the grocery store or for occasional nights out. He says he has no choice but to eat the higher gas costs.

"I already drive as little as possible," he says.

Paul Dales, a senior economist at Capital Economics says it would take a bigger shift in the global economy say, a deep recession in Europe or a slowdown in Asia's manufacturing — for pump prices to drop noticeably. Either event would slow oil demand, depressing prices.

But experts expect demand to keep rising. World oil demand is expected to increase by another 1.5 percent to 89.25 million barrels a day in 2012, according to the Energy Information Administration.

Solar

Continued from Money 1

dollars and dealing an embarrassing blow to the Obama administration's solar

Genesis had hoped to be among the first of 12 approved solar farms to start operating in Southern California deserts. To do so, it had to meet certain deadlines to receive federal assistance. The 250-megawatt plant, being built on federal Bureau of Land Management land 25 miles west of Blythe, is backed by an \$825 million Department of Energy loan guarantee.

Native Americans, including the leaders of a nearby reservation, are trying to have Genesis delayed or even scuttled because they say the distemper outbreak and discovery of a possible Native American cremation site show that accelerated procedures approved by state and federal regulators failed to protect wildlife and irreplaceable cultural resources.

The problems threaten the entire project, said Michael O'Sullivan, senior vice president of development for Florida-based NextEra Energy Resources, one of the largest renewable energy suppliers in North America and the builder of Genesis. The project is to start producing power by 2014. If too many acres are deemed offlimits to construction, "the project could become uneconomical," O'Sullivan said.

Plans for Genesis call for parabolic-trough solar thermal technology to create enough energy to power 187,500 homes. But last fall, as crews began installing pylons and support arms for parabolic mirrors across 1,950 acres of land leveled by earthmovers, the company ran into unexpected environmental and cultural obstacles - the kind that critics say could probably have been avoided by more rigorous research and planning.

"The issues facing Genesis underline the notion that if you do something quick and dirty, you are going to



Workers are seen through the parts of pylon that are being installed to hold huge mirrors at Genesis Solar Energy Project located approximately 25 miles west of the city of Blythe, Calif., Jan. 31. The project is an undeveloped area of the Sonoran Desert on lands managed by the Bureau of Land Management.

wind up with big mistakes and unintended consequences," said Lisa Belenky, senior attorney for the Center for Biological Diversity.

Kit foxes became an issue at the site in late August, when two animals died. At the time, biologists assumed the foxes succumbed to dehydration in an area where summer temperatures soar to 118 degrees. On Oct. 5, Genesis crews discovered another fox carcass and sent it to state Fish and Game veterinarians for a necropsy.

At the time, the company was using "passive hazing" strategies approved by state and federal biologists to force kit foxes off the land before grading operations began in November. To scatter the kit foxes, workers removed sources of food and cover, sprinkled urine from

coyotes - a primary fox predator - around den entrances, and used shovels and axes to excavate about 20 dens that had been unoccupied for at least three consecutive days.

By early November, only three active dens remained, but the foxes using them wouldn't budge, raising the risk of construction delays. The California Energy Commission, which has jurisdiction over the project, scrapped the three-day timetable and said the company could destroy dens that had been vacant for 24 hours.

Five days after making that change, the results of the necropsy came back. The fox found Oct. 5 had died of the first case of distemper ever recorded among desert kit foxes. Ultimately, at least seven kit foxes died.

The Site

The Showcase Genesis Solar Energy Project in southern California is being threatened by a deadly outbreak of distemper among kit foxes and the discovery of a prehistoric human settlement on the work site.

Trouble at Genesis

ares) of the 1,950-acre (789-hectare) Genesis Solar Energy Project as experts investigating the first known epidemic of canine distemper in desert kit foxes.



LOS ANGELES TIMES/MCT 2012

OBITUARIES

Marion Carney

Oct. 4, 1923-Feb. 10, 2012

MORRISTOWN, N.J. • Marion Carney (née Wilson), 88, of Buhl, Idaho, passed away Friday, Feb. 10, 2012, of complications from pneumonia while residing in Morristown,

A graduate of the University of Idaho where she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, she continued her studies at the University of Southern California under William C. de-Mille and later at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York City. It was in New York that Mrs. Carney began her career as



an actress, during which she won the prestigious Helen Hayes Award. She also lived variously Connecticut, North Carolina, Colorado and South

Carolina prior to retiring in New Jersey.

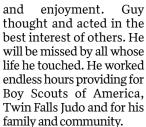
She is survived by her eldest son, Timothy; daughters, Leslie and Susan; and four grandchil-

She was predeceased by her mother, Rose Wilson; and father, Horace Wilson.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Wm. A. Bradley and Son Funeral Home in Chatham, N.J.

Guy Matsuoka Nov. 24, 1916-Feb. 16, 2012

TWIN FALLS • Guy Matsuoka of Twin Falls passed away Thursday, Feb. 16, 2012, ending 95 years of living life to the fullest in service



He had only one love in his life and from Mom's peace and happiness we take comfort in Dad moving

Guy was born Nov. 24, 1916, in Barneston, Wash., and moved to the Twin Falls area in 1943. He had been married to Taka Matsuoka for 60 years. He retired from Asgrow Research Center in Filer, Idaho, and was a longtime active member of the United States Judo Federation, Intermountain Yudanshakai, and co-founder of the Twin Falls/CSI Judo Club with Mr. Wes Dobbs.

Guy is survived by his sons, Robert (Carolyn) Matsuoka, David Matsuoka and Bryan (Jayne) Matsuoka, all of Twin Falls; his daughters, Jeanne (David) Kakiuchi of Los Angeles, Calif., and Janet (Bob) Kee-



gan of Twin Falls; his brothers, James (Amy) Matsuoka and John Matsuoka, both from Seattle, Wash.; sister, Dolly Ogata of Riverside,

Calif.; his grandchildren, Dustin (Laurie) Matsuoka of Phoenix, Ariz., and Abby Gray of Meridian, Idaho, Candi Kakiuchi, and Ryan Kakiuchi of Los Angeles, Calif., Jennifer (Tony) Hutchinson of Visalia, Calif., and Jason Matsuoka of Fairfield, Calif., and Nyle and Alyssa Matsuoka of Twin Falls, Mark and Guy Keegan of Boise; and eight great-grandchildren.

A celebration of Guy's life will be held 11 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 21, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. A private family burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Contributions may be made to Friends of Minidoka Inc. or CSI Foundation Guy Matsuoka Judo Fund. Contributions may be given to Reynolds Funeral Chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Services are under the direction of Trent Stimpson and staff of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Condolences may be left for the family by visiting www.revnoldschapel.com.

Millie 'Flower' Cunningham

April 12, 1935-Feb. 4, 2012

JACKPOT, Nev. • Mildred Elizabeth Kreiser was born April 12, 1935, in Pennsylvania. She was unfairly taken away from us on Saturday, Feb. 4, 2012, with her children and grand-

daughter by her side. Millie had a full life. After graduating high school in 1953, Millie served a term in the United States Army before permanently relocating to Nevada in the early 1960s, leaving behind in Pennsylvania; her two sisters, Renee and Ann; and seven brothers. She met the love of her life, Chuck Cunningham, while working at Cactus Petes. They married on Christmas Eve in 1963 and later renewed their vows after 25 years of mar-

riage. Chuck and Millie moved to Jackpot, Nev., in 1974, where they raised their two children, David and Sarah ("Cat"). Millie finally retired in 2005 after working for Barton's Club 93 for 30 years. Millie also took upon a huge role and also raised her granddaughter, Kaite. They were always the best of friends and shared a bond that no one could de-

Kaite made Millie a great-grandmother in April of 2003 when she welcomed her first greatgrandson, Tristan. She earned the name "Mimmim" and since had welcomed three more great-



grandchildren, Aidan (boy) in 2005, Braxten (boy) in 2009 and her first great-granddaughter, Taylor in 2010.

Having great compassion for animals, Millie and Chuck's home was always filled with wellloved (and spoiled) cats, dogs, guinea pigs, fish, the occasional rabbit and even ferrets from time to time. One of Millie's pastimes included sitting on the front porch (with a Gatorade to drink) and watching the squirrels and birds that lived in the giant evergreens outside their home. Her favorites were the humming

Millie leaves behind her husband, Chuck; her sisters, Renee and Ann of Pennsylvania; three brothers, Larry Dale, Andy and Gene of Pennsylvania; her children, David of Colorado and Sarah of Mesquite, Nev.; her five grandchildren, Deryk of Montana, Devyn of Montana, Kaite of Mesquite, Dane of Mesquite and Stephanie of Mesquite; four great-grandchildren, all of Mesquite, Nev.; and many friends and acquaintances from Barton's Club 93 and Jackpot, Nev.

She will be forever missed by her family and all who knew her.

A memorial service in her honor will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Feb. 27, at Barton's Club 93. All friends are welcomed and urged to come.

June 14, 1918-Feb 10, 2012

JEROME • Virginia L. (Mitchell) Moore, 93, of Jerome, Idaho, died Friday, Feb 10, 2012, at Twin Falls Care Center. Thy Lord has been

her Sheppard in her wonderful journeys here on earth and has now taken her to begin another.

She was born on June 14, 1918, in Olmstead County, Minn., to parents Bill and Lena (Lybeck) Mitchell.

Virginia received her schooling in Kasson, Minn., graduating in 1936. In 1937, she began nurse's student training at the Naeve Hospital of Nursing in Albert Lea, Minn., graduating from there in 1940. She took and passed her State Board Exam for Registered Nurses that same year.

She loved life and would try most anything and especially liked being outdoors. Due to her like of the outdoors, she became a hunter alongside her dad who taught her to become an expert shot. She also liked archery and became a good shot with the bow and arrow, too. Where she had a love for the outdoors, she found a liking for hiking, fishing and camping and enjoyed these activities well into her later years.

While at work in a hospital, Virginia met a young man known as Lawrence "Larry" H. Moore, whom she married on Dec. 2, 1945, and together they took up residence in Esterville, Iowa, where she began a career as a doctor's nurse.

In September 1946, she delivered daughter, Judy, who instantly became the shining apple in both mom's and dad's eyes.

In December 1948, the small Moore family traveled to Jerome, Idaho, to visit Virginia's parents and with this they took up a residency here that has lasted 63 years.

Virginia began her registered nurses career in earnest when she went to work for Dr. Carlyle Smail, whom she worked for until he retired in 1970 and then she closed out the office for him shortly thereafter. She then went to work for St. Benedicts hospital until she became Dr. Babcock's office nurse, where she remained for 17 years until she decided it was time to retire.

Virginia joined and became a member of the Eastern Star in 1951 and with this she became a tireless worker for the organization. Here she made many new friends and enjoyed the fun they all had when they were together. In 1970, the honor of Worthy Matron was bestowed upon her and on the date of Sept. 18, 2001, she was awarded and received her Lifetime Membership for 50 years of service to the Eastern Star. Even though the onset of Alzheimer's was taking control of her, she was very proud of this recognition and the award presented to her thereof.

Her hobbies which she loved to do were crafts where she could make many different hand-made items and then eventually gave them away to someone she knew who would enjoy them. She always loved camping where in her early retirement years she was able to enjoy it more by camping with family and friends in one of the many camping sites that abounded in the Baker Creek area of the Wood River Valley. When camping, she enjoyed taking walks with daughter Judy, grandson Brian or anyone who was willing. She did not like heights but on one occasion when the family took a drive up the side of the Boulder Mountains to the site of an abandoned start of a cabin overlooking the vista of the Wood River/Baker Creek area below she found and enjoyed another love for the area they were camping in. But none the less, she did not want to drive further up and

Virginia L. (Mitchell) Moore



was happy to retreat to camp below. She also enjoyed all events and festivities that came along with husband Larry's hobby of ham

She was a dedicated nurse and delighted in the caring for people and she became well known for this care and concern especially in her neighborhood as she was constantly checking on someone if she knew they were ill or needed help with a small medical attention and to insure they were okay. She was always bringing joy to someone and thus received said joy herself from doing so. She spent many uncounted hours providing and caring for her parents in their final years and for her husband, Larry. with his medical condition. If a new medical condition came up to where she knew she could be of help to someone with it, she would learn all she could about it and then be there to help the others. Her desire to help was so strong that even when her physical and mental abilities placed her to where she would be the one who needed help and to be taken care of, the care givers for her would often

them some very useful tips. As she now has left behind those she loved and who loved her, she is survived by husband, Larry of Idaho State Veterans Home, Boise; daughter, Judy (Tony) Sabala of Jerome; grandson, Brian (Ranae) Sabala; greatgrandchildren, Colton, Kodie and Emily Sabala and Zach and Chase Dulin, all of Twin Falls; a sister, Joeline (Jim) Benton of Stockton Calif.; and a brother, Don Mitchell of Wendell, along with many nieces, nephews and many good friends. She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother, Wallace.

inform Virginia's daughter,

Judy, that she had given

We say, Bless this Angel of Mercy, who answers compassions call,

With healing hands and gentle heart, she has and will always care for one and

Our thanks go out to Holly Homes, St. Benedicts LTC, the staff at Twin Falls Care Center, Hospice Visions and Dr. Sugden, all of which provided her dedicated care.

A celebration of Virginia's life will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 25, at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, 629 E. Third St. in Jerome. In Virginia's honor, Eastern Star rites will be conducted. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be given in Virginia's name to the CSI Nursing Scholarship Fund. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to the College of Southern Idaho Foundation, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Services are under the direction of Trent Stimpson and staff at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Ierome.

> For more **OBITUARIES**, please see **M6**

Shirley Reynolds

DEATH NOTICES

RUPERT • Shirley Ann Reynolds, 77, of Rupert, died Thursday, Feb. 2, 2012, at Countryside Care and Rehabilitation in Rupert.

A wake to celebrate her life will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 25, at the Skyline Bar in Jackson. Please bring a potluck dish.

Joe Laragan

TWIN FALLS • Joe Edward Laragan, 98, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Feb. 17, 2012, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin

A memorial Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday, Feb. 24, at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, 161 Sixth Ave. E. in Twin Falls; rosary prayer service at 7 p.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Melvin Rife

EDEN • Melvin C. Rife, 92, of Eden, died Friday, Feb. 17, 2012, at St Luke's Magic Val-

ley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

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

Carlton Daniels

FILER • Carlton "Corky" Daniels, 76, of Filer, died Friday, Feb. 17, 2012, at his

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

Doris Hall

TWIN FALLS • Doris Jean Hall, 69, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Feb. 17, 2012, at her home.

Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin

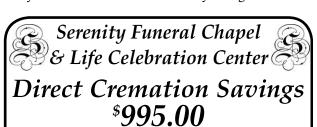
Thelma Stanger

TWIN FALLS • Thelma Stanger, 96, died Feb. 18, 2012, at an area care center.

Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin

SERVICES SERVICES

Dana Robin Thomas of Buhl, gathering from 1 to 3 p.m. today at "Dana's Hill" at Paradise Valley in Hagerman.



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SENIO

There is so much health information on the internet today. I know some of it is great and some of it is garbage. How can a person know the difference?

A. You are smart to recognize that there is very little "quality control" on the World Wide Web! You must learn to be a careful consumer of internet-based health information. How? This week and next we will offer some useful tips to help you evaluate the quality of what you find on the internet. A first step is to know who is providing the content. Start by looking at the web address. If it includes .gov, a government agency is offering the information. If it includes .edu, a college or university is providing the information. If it includes .org, you are visiting a professional organization or non-profit webpage. If the web address includes .com, you are on a commercial webpage. While .com websites can provide good information, be cautious if they encourage you to buy products as part of the health information you are seeking. A sound practice is to click on the "About Us" page found on most every website. Know who is sponsoring the information that you are reading! More next week.

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Please email any questions or concerns you would like to see addressed in future articles to senior-lifestyles@brphealth.com. BRP Health Management is parent company to Qak Creek Rehabilitation Center and Mountain View Center for Geriatric Psychiatry in Kimberly, Lincoln County Care Center in Shoshone, Desert View Care Center in Buhl, and Mini Cassia Care Center in Burley. The information provided is offered as a public service, and is not meant to replace the advice or counsel of family legal or medical professionals.



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OBITUARIES

Mario Gil Aug. 28, 1960-Feb. 16, 2012

BURLEY • Mario Gil, age 51, of Burley, passed away Thursday, Feb. 16, 2012, at the Cassia Regional Medical

He was born Aug. 28, 1960, in El Ojo De Aguita, Michoacan, Mexico, the son of Fidel and Salud Sali-

He married Maria Elena Villanueva on April 10, 1980, in Burley. Mario had worked for Webb Bros. Dairy and for the past four years has worked at Ida Gold Dairy. He loved to sing and joke. Mario loved raising calves and being outside working. He especially loved spending time with his family and friends. Mario was an active member of the LDS Church, where he was currently serving as the Sunday school president.

He is survived by his wife, Maria Elena of Burley; children, Veronica (Juan) Nunez of Twin Falls, Daniel Gil of Provo, Utah, Laura (Alfonso) Ramirez of Moscow, Idaho, Diana Gil and Stephanie Gil, both of Burley; four grandchildren; and his siblings, Celia Juarez of Jerome, Soccorro Gil of El Ojo De Aguita, Michoacan, Mexico, Cerafina Perez of Burley, Javier Gil of Burley, Guadalupe Galvan



of Quencio, Michoacan, Mexico, Abelardo Gil of Oxnard, Calif., Armando Gil of Shoshone and Juan Carlos Gil of Burley; and his father, Fidel Gil of El Ojo De Aguita, Michoacan, Mexico. He was preceded in death by his mother, Salud Gil; and two sisters, Anita and Olivia Gil.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 21, at the Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward Church, 2200 Oakley Ave. in Burley. Burial will follow at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. A viewing for family and friends will be held from 6 until 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 20, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

Samuel Oliver Koval

May 6, 1917-Feb. 15. 2012

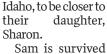
TWIN FALLS • Samuel Oliver Koval, 94, of Twin Falls, Idaho, and formerly of Great Falls, Mont., and Spokane, Wash., passed away Wednesday, Feb. 15, 2012, at home with family by his side.

Sam was born May 6, 1917, the seventh of nine children to Jozef and Maria Koval in Lehigh,

Mont., and graduated from Windham High in 1937. In 1939, he joined the U.S. Army Air Corps and after training, while stationed in Spokane, he met, fell in love with and married Marguerite (Margie) Lewis on Feb 2, 1942.

Some of Sam's military career involvement was aiding the "B-25 Special Project" (Doolittle's group) via land raids. His group also formed the bomber portion of the U.S. Army Force Support for the China Air Task Force that aided Chain Kai Shek in which he was awarded the Chinese Victory Medal (presented by Madam Kai Shek). He also received the Silver and Bronze Stars, Air Medal, Good Conduct medal, and six Victory and Campaign Medals. Sam also fought in the Korean War before retiring in 1962.

After retirement from the Air Force, the family returned to Great Falls, Mont., where Sam later retired from the U.S. Post Office around 1972. Upon retirement from the USPS, he and Margie returned to Spokane, where they lived for several years, later moving to Twin Falls,



by his loving wife of 70 years, Margie; his three children, Creig Koval of Great Falls, Mont., Sharon (Gene) Porath of Jerome, Idaho, and Sammy F Koval of Denver, Colo.; his granddaughters, Krysie (Bob) Ed-

wards of Great Falls, Mont., and Shauna (Trent) McRoberts of Boise, Idaho; his great-grandchild and great-great-grandchild, Brittany (Jason) Bawks and

Dean Bawks of Spokane, Wash.; his sister, Elsie Thompson of Billings, Mont.; and his brother, Albert Koval of Mascotte, Fla.

Sam, Dad, Grampa, you were an inspiration and a leader to your family and friends. You will never be forgotten, we will always

A graveside service will be conducted by Ball and Dodd Funeral Home in Spokane, Wash., and laid to rest by the Fairchild Air Force base Honor Guard at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 21 at the Fairmount Memorial Park, 5200 Wellesley in Spokane, Wash.

In lieu of flowers, the family wishes donations to be sent to the Department of Retired and Disabled Veterans or the Salvation Army.

The family wishes to give special thanks to Bridgeview Estates and Visions Hospice Inc. and staff for their dedication and loving care.

Condolences may be left for the family by visiting www.whitemortuary.com.

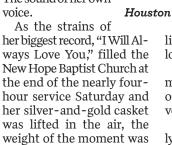
Houston's Voice Soars at Hometown Funeral

BY NEKESA MUMBI MOODY

Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. • After all the testimonials from relatives and friends, the songs

from legends and pop stars, the preaching and even laughter, the emotion of Whitney Houston's funeral came down to just one moment: The sound of her own



to bear. As she was held up by two women, she wailed, "My baby! My baby!" as she was led out the church behind her

too much for her mother,

gospel singer Cissy Houston,

daughter's body. A few steps behind her was the pop icon's daughter, Bobbi Kristina, also crying uncontrollably as she was comforted by Houston's close friend, singer Ray J.

It was the most searing scene on a day with mixed moods as family, friends and a list celebrities — sometimes one in the same — came to the humble New Hope Baptist Church where she first wowed a congregation to remember one of music's legends, but also a New Jersey hometown girl.

Houston died last Saturday in Beverly Hills, Calif., on the eve of the Grammys at the age of 48. Her death marked the end of a life that was marked by stunning achievements: Blessed with a voice of great power and beauty, Houston became one of pop music's most successful artists over a career that spanned nearly three decades and segued into film with hits

like "The Bodyguard." But her struggles with drugs and very public fall from grace during tumultuous times, including a union with ex-husband Bobby Brown, were among the many valleys in her life.

Both sides of Houston were recalled at the service at New Hope, which was filled with about 300 mourners, including Oprah Winfrey, Tyler Perry, Alicia Keys, Mariah Carey, Mary J. Blige, Forest Whitaker, Jennifer Hudson, Diane Sawyer and Houston's cousin, Dionne Warwick.

"She was someone with a charmed and a beautiful life, sometimes misunderstood, even by herself," said her sister-in-law and manager, Patricia Houston. "But a life nevertheless that gave joy, happiness, enthusiasm, peace and beautiful music to millions of people around the world."

Kevin Costner, her co-star in "The Bodyguard," said for all of Houston's beauty and success, she was still yearning for approval from the public - and still somewhat insecure, a superstar who "still wondered, 'Am I good enough? Am I pretty enough? Will they like me?"

"It's a tree we could all hang from — the unexplainable burden that comes with fame," he said. "Call it doubt. call it fear. I've had mine. And I know the famous in the room have had theirs."

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Many who spoke talked about Houston's unshakable faith in Jesus Christ, which got her through some of her most difficult times. Perry recalled a conversation where Houston would look sad

when reflecting on her troubles, but then would hasten to add that God was taking care of her.

"The other thing I know for sure - and this is more important than anything that she's done in her life Whitney Houston loved the Lord," he said.

Fittingly, music played a major role in the send-off to one of music's greatest voices:

• Stevie Wonder rewrote

lyrics to "Ribbon in the Sky"

for Houston - "you will always be a ribbon in the sky," he sang. So did gospel's the Rev. Kim Burrell for "A Change is Gonna Come," which Warwick said was Houston's favorite song of all time. R. Kel-

with a stirring version of "I Look to You," the title of Houston's final studio album. • And Keys, her voice breaking at times, dedicated her song "Send Me An An-

ly brought the New Hope

Baptist Church to its feet

gel," to Houston. Brown briefly appeared at her funeral, walking to the casket, touching it and walking out. He later said in a statement that he and his children were asked repeatedly to move and he left rather than risk creating a

Close family friend Aretha Franklin, whom Houston lovingly called "Aunt Ree," had been expected to sing at the service, but said early Saturday she was too ill to attend. Franklin said in an email to The Associated Press that she had been up most of the night with leg spasms and sent best wishes to the family.

Warwick presided over the funeral, introducing speakers and singers and offering short insights about her cousin; she joked that Houston's Super Bowl performance of "The Star Spangled Banner" became almost as big as the telephone book.

Hudson, who sang "I Will Always Love You" a night after Houston's death in a Grammy tribute, mourned Houston along with Monica, Brandy, and Jordin Sparks representing a generation of big-voiced young singers

who grew up emulating the star of the '80s and '90s. Sparks stars with Houston in the remake of the 1970s film "Sparkle," due out in August.



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Writer Claims Profound Lies by Twin Falls Native Deep Throat • O3

READER COMMENT

Zip Line Can't Take Priority over Pedestrians

losing Canyon Springs Road to pedestrians to accommodate a zip line is not an acceptable

On Feb. 24, the Twin Falls County commissioners will hear an appeal involving a zip line that is being proposed near Centennial Park. Over the past few years that this issue has been debated, I have stressed the dangers that exist on Canyon Springs Road for potential vehicle vs. pedestrian impacts. Thousands of pedestrians utilize Canyon Springs Road annually, including individuals walking their pets, athletes who use the grade for conditioning, and walkers, runners and joggers of all ages, shapes and sizes.

However, Canyon Springs Road does not meet safety standards because it is too narrow. Design standards require a roadway width of 38 to 40 feet, but Canyon Springs Road is, in spots, only 20 feet wide or approximately one-half the required width. The Twin Falls City Council recently installed signs instructing pedestrians to walk on the left in single file, but there is not enough room to accommodate pedestrians when there is more than one vehicle on the roadway.

With the city's acquisition of Auger Falls, a Planning and Zoning official recently estimated traffic on Canyon Springs Road would increase tenfold. The combined downhill and uphill traffic associated with the zip line could be as high as an additional 35,000 vehicles annually. Since the roadway is already over capacity, I have argued that the zipline should not be installed in this location because of the increased risk this additional traffic load will have upon the many pedestrians who utilize Canyon

Springs Road daily. While the public may be aware of the ongoing debate over the zip line, they may not be aware of the response that the zip line developer and city officials have expressed when pedestrian safety concerns

have been discussed. At the Dec. 28, 2011 Planning and Zoning hearing that recommended granting a special-use permit for the zip line, Chairman Wayne Bohrn dismissed the safety concerns by suggesting that the zip line could be approved if the road was closed to pedestrian traffic, stating, "The major consideration seems to be pedestrian activity on that road. Hey, put up a sign, 'no pedestrians allowed? ... So, close it to pedestrians. Period. That would knock 99 percent of the danger out of

that road." Zip line representative Jodi Tatum's comments to



The combined downhill and uphill traffic associated with the zip line could be as high as an additional 35,000 vehicles annually. Since the roadway is already over capacity, I have argued that the zipline should not be installed in this location because of the increased risk this additional traffic load will have upon the many pedestrians who utilize Canyon Springs Road daily.

the Twin Falls County Parks and Waterway's Advisory Board on Feb. 7, 2011, were similar. Ms. Tatum stated, "If we have places designated and designed of equal or better value for fitness and workout (referring to the Twin Falls bike path and canyon walking trail), then shouldn't those people be using the places designated for these purposes? Why are all these people still walking on the grade ...

Rather than closing Canyon Springs Road to pedestrian traffic, I have suggested that the zip line should be located in a different location where pedestrian traffic safety is not a concern. The Twin Falls City Code provides that a special-use permit must be denied when existing public facilities, including highways and streets, cannot adequately provide service at that location. Since Canyon Springs Road cannot adequately handle greater traffic loads, the zip line request should be denied at this location.

There are more than 55 miles of Snake River Canyon in Twin Falls County and more than 2,000 acres of open space where a zip line could be safely located. It does not have to be a choice between a zip line or a great place for pedestrians to enjoy our canyon. We could have both by simply locating the zip line where pedestrian safety will not be jeopardized.

John Lezamiz is a Twin Falls attorney and resident of Canyon Springs Road

wo months ago, state legislators by and large declared health insurance exchanges would become the big issue of this session.

Now, as a bill on the matter finally emerges, the question becomes how the Legislature will treat this issue in an already-shrill election year: politically, or in the practical way it deserves?

OUR VIEW

For several months, Rep. Fred Wood, R-Burley, and Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, have worked on legislation that would establish a state-operated health insurance exchange, one of the provisions of the federal health care reforms dubbed "Obamacare."

Meanwhile, Idaho is one of many states that has sued over Obamacare and now awaits a decision this summer from the U.S. Supreme Court. Idaho Falls state Rep. Janice McGeachin is throwing down as many roadblocks to the process as she can, this week proposing the Legislature create a committee to ponder the issue for a while. House opposition has led Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter to drop plans to use federal funding to help start the exchange, putting

more pressure on an already-tight state budget. Otter worries the state doesn't have enough time to set its exchange up by the federal due date anyway.

The clock is ticking. What's a legislator to do?

Carry on with setting up another hotly contested law, apparently. Enough Idahoans signed petitions that a referendum of Idaho's new Students Come First education reforms will appear on ballots this fall.

This will be a *statewide* vote that required more than just a few signatures to become part of the fall election; regardless of how the vote goes, obviously a good chunk of the public would like the education reforms to disappear as well. But despite the state reforms' unknown future, legislators are taking steps to correct their flaws and make the best of them.

At first glance, there seems something of a disconnect here. But we almost forgot — the slapped-together Students Come First is "right," while Obamacare is inherently "wrong."

Only problem with that is, both are also something called "law." There's nothing wrong with legislators being hesitant to be seen as supporting the federal health care reforms — they, and many of their constituents, have concerns that deserve to be answered by the court. But the only people who know if those reforms will be shot down are the justices of the U.S. Supreme Court. For Idaho to cover its eyes and pretend nothing's out there will only set us behind if the law is upheld.

Compare these actions to what would happen if local school districts just started ignoring Students Come First. We bet the Statehouse wouldn't consider that an inspired exercise of free speech.

Legislators trying to ignore the health reforms should ask themselves this: If Idaho's lawsuit doesn't go their way, will the state be prepared to make the best of the federal law? Or in attempting to reject a perceived federal overreach, are they setting the state up to possibly lose both its court case and any control over its insurance exchange?

Right and wrong are always in the eye of the beholder. For some in Boise, it's apparently hard to see much of anything at all.

PRO/CON

Should the U.S. Help Israel Destroy Iran's Nuclear Weapons Capability?

Move Would Show U.S. Serious about Preventing Iranian Nukes

he United States faces a cold reality: even stepped-up U.S. and Western sanctions of recent weeks have not persuaded Iran's

Lawrence J. Haas

American Foreign Policy Council

radical regime, which is driving ever closer to nuclear weaponry, to shift course.

That's largely because Washington has never mounted a credible threat of military action to derail Tehran's efforts. While President Barack Obama and George W. Bush insisted "all options are on the table," other officials undercut them by openly questioning whether military action would work and what Tehran would do in response.

Even as it squeezes Iran harder economically, the United States should finally establish that credible threat - and U.S. deliveries of advanced bunker-busting bombs and refueling tankers to Israel should be part of that effort.

The reasons are twofold.

First, a nuclear Iran remains an unthinkable option. A nation that already kills U.S. troops in the region, mounts terror plots on U.S. soil, seeks greater influence throughout South America, and generally threatens U.S. interests around the world would - with nuclear weapons - be almost immune to pressure.

Tehran could better protect the terrorist groups, such as Hezbollah and Hamas, that it funds and equips; more aggressively de-stabilize its neighbors while pursuing regional hegemony; and disrupt oil flows through the Straits of Hormuz — all while knowing the United States and its allies would have to think twice before forcefully confronting a declared enemy with nuclear weapons.

Moreover, Tehran could go further and activate its leaders' persistent threats to eliminate Israel or transfer nuclear weapons to terrorist groups that could target Jerusalem, Washington, London, or the capitals of other hated coun-

At the very least, a nuclear Iran would prompt a nuclear arms race across the region, where more than a dozen states Please see PRO, O3 Aid Would Bring Dire Repercussions for U.S.

ot if we have an ounce of sense. And so far we do. Current U.S. policy is to keep Israel from launch-

John B. Quigley

Ohio State University

ing against Iran. The Obama administration understands that the repercussions would be felt less by Israel than by the United States.

We would be seen as having "allowed" Israel to do it. Oil supplies, shipping channels could be jeopardized. It is the Bipartisan Policy Center in Washington that is

beating the drums for the United States to supply the

According to a recent center report, for which former U.S. Sen. Charles S. Robb, D-Va., and retired Air Force Gen. Charles F. Wald are mainly responsible, Israel already has enough bunker-busting bombs, called GBU-28, to "severely damage, though likely not completely destroy, Iran's known underground nuclear sites in a single well-executed operation." Iran has major facilities underground, making bunker-busting bombs the only way to get at them.

But the center, and this is where the proposal gets a bit complicated, opposes an actual Israeli attack on Iran's nuclear facilities. Bunker-busting capacity in Israel's hands would serve, it says, as a threat against Iran.

The center's theory is that if Iran knows Israel is capable of destroying Iran's nuclear facilities, Iran will not build in the first place. Of course, if Israel gains the capacity and wants to strike, it is not likely to listen to the center.

Whether Iran is even trying to build nuclear weaponry remains an open question. The International Atomic Energy Agency thinks it might, but the IAEA remains cautious on the point. Last March, James R. Clapper, director of U.S. national intelligence, told a Senate committee: "We continue to assess (that) Iran is keeping open the option to develop nuclear weapons in part by developing various nuclear capabilities that better position it to produce such weapons, should it choose to do so. We do not know, however, if Iran will eventually decide to build nuclear weapons."

Please see CON, O3

Leaving 'No Child' Behind Carries a Risk

chools across America now have entered a new era. After four years of a stalled debate over renewing the No Child Left Behind Act, the Obama administration has set sail from the accountability law.

The president announced last week that 10 states no longer will be bound by some provisions of the bipartisan measure that was passed under President George W. Bush in 2001. Look for more states to join

Will this new course

We better hope it does. The school accountability movement started about 20 years ago because of a growing concern among civil rights leaders and business executives that campuses were leaving behind poor and minority students. If we retreat from the move-



ment's driving force, which resulted in No Child, poor minority kids one day will wonder why the rest of us abandoned them.

But here we are, so what's the best way to look at the administration's moves? Let's start with the positives:

The White House isn't fully cutting loose those 10 states. They still must test their students. They must show whether the students are on a path that prepares them for college or a good career. And they must come up with better ways to evaluate teachers and princi-

Each requirement matters. The rules keep the

pressure on those states to know how well their students are achieving. They create expectations for college or a decent job. And they emphasize quality teaching and school leader-

That human capital part especially matters. School districts need better ways to assess their principals and teachers other than through cursory reviews. In return, they also must be willing to help teachers develop their

Teachers may not like the emphasis on more precise evaluations. But there's a blessing in disguise for the struggling teacher: Evaluations that better spotlight shortcomings can lead to relevant training.

Here's another part to like: The states must be clear about how they plan to assess students, focus on college-readiness and good jobs, and evaluate teachers. In Colorado's waiver request, for example, the state gets detailed about how and when the state will execute better evaluations.

But here are two parts to worry about, and worry about a lot:

Will the feds enforce these waivers? If a state doesn't comply, will Washington really yank its exemption? To put it another way, what will it take for the Education Department to intervene?

Everyone's saying the right thing now. But what about in a few years, especially if the White House grants more waivers?

And what if the Obama administration isn't around in a year? Will a Republican enforce these? I wouldn't bet on it, because as many Republicans as Democrats are retreating from the federal oversight of No Child.

If you are the parent of a poor and/or minority child in a failing school, you especially should fret about this change: Most states winning the waivers no longer must break apart their testing data to show how well students did according to their race, income and ethnicity. The "disaggregation of data" was one of No Child's beauties because it required states to report how well students in various groups performed.

The waivers would let states lump students together when reporting testing data. The risk is that schools could mask the problems some students are having in learning at grade level.

This revision drew a swift complaint from African-American blogger RiShawn Biddle. On his Dropout Nation blog, he blasted the administration for letting states and districts off the hook for the testing data of poor minority students.

So did the Education Trust, an organization that advocates for low-income children. It liked some parts of the Obama proposal, but questioned dropping the reporting requirement.

No Child undoubtedly needed some reworking. But the White House felt it must go in a different direction. The onus for making sure all kids progress is now upon those who have sailed us into this new era.

William McKenzie is an editorial columnist for The Dallas Morning News. Readers may write to him at the Dallas Morning News, Communications Center, Dallas, Texas 75265; email: wmckenzie@dallasnews.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Going in Circles on the Friedman Airport Issue

In 2009, Jason Pitts (Federal Aviation Administration) issued a two-page letter, responding to the 'Feasibility of technological improvements to approaches at Friedman

(www.flysvra.com/pdfs/FP Oresponseonexisting techatSUN.pdf). Four questions were asked and answered:

Could the high minimum descent altitudes at SUN be reduced by using Automatic Dependence Surveillance – Broadcast technology along with Wide Area Augmentation System or Local Area Augmentation System?

Could the existing Required Navigation Performance approach from the south be improved to achieve lower minimum descent altitudes at SUN?

Could an RNP approach from the North be developed at SUN?

Are there any technologies that would provide a system that could facilitate operations when cloud ceilings are no lower than 200 feet above the airfield elevation and visibility is to less than one-half mile?

Answers: No to every question! The straightforward ex-

planation given Question 3: All possibilities were explored. Excessive precipitous terrain in the final approach segment makes an RNP approach from the north impossible.

Three years later and what is being revisited although FAA has made clear the need to relocate? Approaches from the north, over Hailey, as presented at the Feb. 9 FMAA meeting (packet, pages 21 and 30): Horizon believes the best

achieved with an approach from the north. It is better to descend

reliability benefit would be

through mountain terrain than to climb out of it.

The best opportunity for improvements of minimum may be with procedures from the north.

As one elected official said, "you are going in cir-

Additionally, a consultant gave a power point presentation at FMAA's November meeting (flyfma.com); he included a graph showing once the runway at Friedman is shifted south 1,500 feet toward Bellevue, planes would fly over Bellevue at 660 feet, although densely populated areas require a minimum altitude of 1,000

Bellevue, Hailey, concerned?

EVAN STELMA

Legislators Need to Communicate with Constituents

Constituents have a right to a response. It was disconcerting to read in the article, "'Add the Words' Bill Dies in Committee," that a couple of the legislators on that committee didn't feel it necessary to respond to constituents who asked about their vote.

We all understand that legislators are elected to represent the constituents in the various legislative districts. Do they feel, then, that they are not obligated to answer a question unless that constituent is from the legislator's district?

I feel that it is incumbent upon those legislators to communicate with constituents, no matter who they may be. It is unacceptable and arrogant to just ignore or say "no comment" when they are asked about the rationale for their vote on a particular issue.

SUSAN WATERS Twin Falls

Ron Paul Passes This Biblical Leader Test

An open letter to those of

As we look over the candidates seeking our highest office in 2012, we must decide what are the most important qualities we need in a commander-in-chief.

Some say we need a businessman who knows how to create personal wealth. As a Christian, I suggest we turn to the good book to find the answers.

In the book of Exodus when selecting the first rulers, Moses looked for men who possessed these qualities to be leaders, able men, such as fear God, men of truth, who refrain from covetousness

In the New Testament, it gives us great examples of what to look for when selecting leaders. We learn all leaders should be blameless as the stewards of God, not selfish, not short tempered or confrontational, they shouldn't be greedy or motivated by earthly riches. It tells us instead they should be respecters of good men who are hospitable to all. They should be soberminded, giving just and strait answers of yes or no without babbling around to conceal the truth. They should be holy honorable men who exercise temperance in all their dealings. They should be patient, not brawlers or coveters of other men.

The Bible tells us to watch out for unruly and vain talkers who word their speech

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in a way to deceive, men who deceive whole houses by teaching faults or half truths in an attempt to gain power or earthly riches. It also instructs us to steer clear of a novice least being overcome with pride they fall into the trap and rule from a place of power. They should not be grave, nor double-tongued or greedy.

When we put them all to the biblical test, there is only one candidate who fits the criteria of a biblical Christian leader. That is Congressmen Ron Paul. On March 6, I ask that all my fellow Idahoans who are also Christian brothers and sisters take the advice of the Good Book and cast their vote for our Christian brother, Dr. Ron Paul.

This is the most important election of our lifetime; no matter the outcome, let us all be able to say we stood on the just side at this moment in our nation's history.

FRED CARTER Gooding

Senators Urged to Support Marketplace Fairness Act

Regarding the Feb. 10 article, "Idaho Lawmakers Propose Making Online Sales Subject to State Sales Tax":

As Rep. Leon Smith correctly stated, online pur-



chases are already subject to state sales tax in Idaho and in 44 other states. "Taxfree" shopping online is nothing more than a stubborn misconception.

To clarify, Rep. Smith's bill would allow Idaho to join the Streamlined Sales and Use Tax Agreement, which provides one uniform system to administer and collect sales tax, thereby eliminating the burden of the country's diverse sales tax systems on retailers. I applaud state Rep. Smith, as well as Reps. Jeff Nesset and Bill Killen, for their efforts to level the playing field for all retailers.

The online sales tax loophole has put stores in our community at a competitive disadvantage for far too long. Brick-and-mortar stores are required to collect sales tax from you at the point of sale, but Internet-only retailers get a free pass. That means even when local retailers can match online retail prices, local retailers still must collect sales tax from you, which in Idaho makes the

price 6 percent higher.

While Rep. Smith's bill is an important step in giving our community-based stores a fair chance to compete in today's retail environment, ultimately we need a federal solution. The Marketplace Fairness Act, currently under consideration by the U.S. Senate, allows states such as Idaho to enforce their existing sales tax codes by choosing a simplification solution that best fits the state.

I urge Idaho Sens. Mike Crapo and James Risch to support the Marketplace Fairness Act. Idaho retailers, the backbone of our economy, have been disadvantaged for too long. They deserve a level playing field, and our state needs a sales tax system that is aligned with the realities of the 21st Century marketplace.

BEN M. ZAMZOW, CCIM, CLS **Boise**

(Editor's note: Ben Zamzow works with ThorntonOliver Keller, a Boise-based commercial real estate company.)

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TIMES-NEWS

Sunday, February 19, 2012 · Opinion 3

job by blackmailing Nixon.

Even more damning to the

The Profound Lies of Deep Throat

ids say the darndest things. Speaking to a college journalism class last week, I learned the students had recently seen the "All The President's Men," the film noir tale of the Washington Post's pursuit of the Watergate scandal. When I asked what they thought of it, one young woman said she was pretty surprised by that Deep Throat fellow, the mysterious Post secret supersource who skulked about darkened parking garages for pre-dawn meetings. "I thought it was kind of amazing that they just believed anything he told them," she told me with a quizzical look that suggested I would be able to explain

But I couldn't. I've never been able to understand the blind faith of Bob Woodward and his editors in Deep Throat, their amazing insistence that he could be trusted in every detail because his only motive for revealing secrets was his love of truth, justice and the American way. And I understand it considerably less now that I've read an advance copy of a book by historian Max Holland to be published next month by the University Press of Kansas, "Leak: Why Mark Felt Became Deep Throat."

Mark Felt was the No. 2 man at the FBI during the critical first 11 months of the Watergate investigation, which erupted in 1972 when a team of burglars was

Glenn Garvin

McClatchy Newspapers

caught breaking into the Democratic National Committee headquarters. The discovery that the burglars were working for the reelection committee of President Richard Nixon was the thread that, when tugged, unraveled a whole litany of horrors in the Nixon White House, from campaign money-laundering to wiretapping of reporters. Two years later, Nixon - on the verge of impeachment resigned the presidency.

Popular myth - spread with sacred zeal these days by journalists zealously insisting that the impending disappearance of the newspaper industry threatens the very fabric of democracy – has it that the press cracked the Watergate case and Nixon's attempted cover-up. The biggest heroes have always been the Washington Post's Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, who wrote a self-glorifying account of their own coverage that was later turned into a movie.

Their coverage was steered by an intriguing and near-omniscient source known only to Woodward, who used deliciously spooky intelligence tradecraft to signal when he wanted one of their secret meetings in the underground garage. Nicknamed

Deep Throat by a *Post* editor, he had no political agenda, "no axe to grind," the reporters insisted. Deep Throat was just a goodgovernment-minded civil servant who was trying to protect the office of the presidency from the scoundrel Nixon.

It wasn't until 2005, when nearly every senior official of the Nixon White House was dead and Deep Throat himself was disappearing into the mists of Alzheimer's disease, that the reporters revealed that he was Felt. Even then, Woodward insisted Felt's motives were pure, that he was a freedom fighter in "a war - organized, wellpracticed and well-funded by President Richard Nixon - a war aimed at the system of justice. Mark's great decision in all this was his refusal to be silenced. ... He was a truth-teller."

The real story is "considerably messier and less than a fairy tale," Holland writes in "Leak." Through interviews, declassified documents and Nixon's White House tapes, he demonstrates convincingly that Felt's objectives were covetous rather than civic: He desperately wanted to be director of the FBI.

Less than a month before the Watergate break-in, the top FBI job had come open for the first time in 37 years with the death of J. Edgar Hoover. Enraged that he hadn't gotten the job, Felt saw Watergate as an opportunity to shatter the career of the man who did, Nixon's friend L. Patrick Gray.

Felt began systematically leaking material from the FBI's Watergate investigation. He knew Nixon, whose paranoia about leaks was legendary in Washington, would figure out that the source was somewhere in the FBI. Gray would be blamed, lose his job (he hadn't yet been confirmed by the Senate and was officially only acting director) and Felt would be the logical replacement.

replacement.
Felt played the Washington media like a mighty
Wurlitzer, planting his leaks
not just with the Post but
Time magazine, the Washington Daily News and anybody else who would take
them. As his scheme began
to work, with Nixon pressing Gray hard to plug the

leaks, Felt stood smugly by as other FBI officials were demoted or threatened with the loss of their jobs.

Contrary to the heroic myth that he always pointed reporters in the right direction, Felt's leaks were often either carelessly inaccurate or maliciously false. Felt told the Post that "an out-ofchannels vigilante squad" at the White House was wiretapping reporters as part of the Pentagon Papers investigation. Actually, the taps were directed at nationalsecurity leaks from U.S. arms negotiations with the Soviets, they had ceased long ago, and they were conducted by the FBI itself at the direction of Henry Kissinger. Most outrageous of all, Felt falsely told the Post that the man he was trying to get fired, L. Patrick Gray, was holding onto his

romantic image of Deep Throat as the guy in the white hat standing up to the Nixon Gang at high noon is what he didn't leak. For instance, the unsuccessful but quite genuine blackmail the FBI used against Martin Luther King Jr., using illicit tapes of sexual incidents to try to force his resignation. Or the FBI campaign of burglaries ("black-bag jobs," they were called) against an-

Glenn Garvin is a columnist for the Miami Herald, 1 Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132. Readers may write to him via email at ggarvin@miamiherald .com.

ti-war groups, which were

Some truths, it seems, don't

directed by Felt himself.

need to be told.

Mark Felt, the Washington Post's source known as Deep Throat, was a native of Twin Falls.



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Pro

Continued from **Opinion 1**

vow to pursue nuclear weapons if Tehran develops them. That, in turn, would put the volatile Middle East within a hair trigger of catastrophe if tensions mounted and fighting ensued.

Nor can Washington count on "containing" a nuclear Iran, as it contained a nuclear Soviet Union. Facing a regime whose leaders espouse genocide, are pursuing nuclear weapons and longerrange ballistic missiles to carry it out, and despise "the Great Satan" (the United States) almost as much as "the Little Satan" (Israel), the prudent course for Washington is to presume Tehran means what it says.

Second, only a credible threat of military action holds any promise of preventing Iran from completing its nuclear pursuit.

At this point, Tehran clearly does not take Wash-

ington's "all options are on the table" mantra seriously. The United States has left Iraq, is leaving Afghanistan, is war weary, and is cutting its defense budget. Its top officials are pressuring Jerusalem to give sanctions more time before launching its own strike. Washington talks less about a military option and far more about

pursuing alternatives.
By contrast, no one, including Iran's leaders,
doubts Jerusalem's resolve.
Israel bombed Iraq's Osarik
nuclear plant in 1981 and
Syria's undeclared Syrian
nuclear site in 2007, making
clear that it will not tolerate
existential threats.

By giving Israel advanced bunker-busting bombs and refueling capacity — as a bipartisan, blue-ribbon panel of the Bipartisan Policy Center recently recommended — the United States will both restore some of its own credibility and give Israel the resources to cripple Iran's scattered and wellprotected facilities.

At worst, Israel could slow Iran's nuclear pursuit, providing some additional time for Iranians to overthrow their hated regime, and hopefully replace it with a far less dangerous one, before it's too late.

At best, a U.S. transfer of the higher-grade weaponry to Israel will convince Iranian leaders that, along with Tehran's nuclear program, the regime's own survival may be at stake and that it should finally change course.

If so, Washington's action would fulfill the age-old Latin adage: "if you wish for peace, prepare for war."

Lawrence J. Haas is a senior fellow for U.S. foreign policy at the American Foreign Policy Council. Readers may write him at AFPC, 509 C Street NE, Washington, D.C. 20002; website: www.afpc.org.



Con

Continued from **Opinion 1**

If Iran does go for nuclear weaponry, it would not be with the aim of using it against Israel or anyone else. Countries don't develop nuclear weaponry to use it, but to hold it over the head of their adversaries.

Iran may be seeking "nuclear parity" with Israel, the only country in the region with nuclear weapons. Or Iran might hope that if it has nuclear weapons, Israel will think twice about assaulting Gaza as it did in 2008. But this is all speculation.

It is not surprising that this proposal comes from the Bipartisan Policy Center, which takes a hard line on Iran, in particular by touting possible military action by the United States against Iran's nuclear program.

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, for whom attacking Iran has become something of a religion, says that Iran is advancing in its nuclear program to a point that only a narrow window of opportunity remains to attack.

Israel would be on a stronger moral footing if it were to say that no one in the region should have nu-

clear weapons. To this day, Israel will not own up to having nuclear weapons.

Whether Israel is actually worried about nuclear weapons in Iran's hands is an open question. When Netanyahu visits the White House, he would rather talk about the supposed threat from Iran than about Israel's settlement-building in the Palestinian West Bank. Netanyahu is understandably more comfortable with Israel as victim than as rights-violator.

Being seen to be in danger gives Netanyahu a better public rationale for consolidating Israel's hold on Palestine territory and for taking a hard line in peace talks with the Palestinians. Israel's "fear" of Iran may be a smoke screen. Whatever Netanyahu's game, we should not play into it.

John B. Quigley is a professor of law at Ohio State University. Readers may write to him at Moritz College Law, 55 West 12th Street, Columbus, Ohio 43210.







We Kissed at Carnival: Brazil Blog Aids Search for Lost Loves • O6

Iran Poised for Big Nuke Jump

Diplomats say Tehran has cleared way for installation of thousands of new-generation centrifuges at underground bunker that can produce enriched uranium much more quickly.

BY GEORGE JAHN Associated Press

VIENNA • Iran is poised to greatly expand uranium enrichment at a fortified underground bunker to a point that would boost how quickly it could make nuclear warheads, diplomats tell The Associated Press.

They said Tehran has put finishing touches for the installation of thousands of new-generation centrifuges at the cavernous facility - machines that can produce enriched uranium much more quickly and efficiently than its present

While saying that the electrical circuitry, piping and supporting equipment for the new centrifuges was now in place, the diplomats emphasized that Tehran had not started installing the new machines at its Fordo facility and could not say whether it was planning

Still, the senior diplomats — who asked for anonymity because their information was privileged – suggested that Tehran would have little reason to prepare the ground for the better centrifuges unless it planned to operate them. They spoke in recent interviews the last one Saturday.

The reported work at Fordo appeared to reflect Iran's determination to forge ahead with nuclear activity that could be used to make atomic arms despite rapidly escalating international sanctions and the latent threat of an Israeli military strike on its nuclear facilities.

Fordo could be used to make fissile warhead material even without such an upgrade, the diplomats said.

They said that although older than Iran's new generation machines, the centrifuges now operating there can be reconfigured within days to make such material because they already are enriching to 20 percent — a level that can be boosted quickly to weapons-grade

Their comments appeared to represent the first time anyone had quantified the time it would take to reconfigure the Fordo centrifuges into machines making weapons-grade material.

In contrast, Iran's older enrichment site at Natanz is producing uranium at 3.4 percent, a level normally used to power reactors.

Capitol Bomb **PlotArrest Capped Long** Investigation

FBI affidavit traces evolution of plot from a vague plan to prepare for 'war on Muslims' to a goal of obliterating the seat of U.S. government.

BY ERIC TUCKER Associated Press

WASHINGTON • Within the last week, authorities say, Amine El Khalifi's plan to wreak havoc was proceeding as hoped: An al-Qaida associate handed him an automatic weapon to kill security officers inside the U.S. Capitol. A bomb-laden vest would detonate the building. He would die as a martyr.

But there was a problem: The explosives were inert, the gun inoperable and the supposed al-Qaida member was actually an undercover officer, according to court documents.

El Khalifi was arrested Friday in a parking garage on his way to carry out an attack the FBI says he kicked around across multiple states for months, even detonating a practice bomb in a quarry and then asking for a bigger blast, all with varied targets

in mind. An FBI affidavit traces the evolution of the plot from a vague plan to prepare for the "war on Muslims" to more clearly articulated visions of attacking a restaurant and synagogue to, finally, a goal of obliterating the seat of American government.

The document alleges a weekslong flurry of final activity by El Khalifi, monitored by the FBI and coordinated through an undercover agent, to scope out the building, train in explosives and arm himself for a suicide attack.

As El Khalifi, 29, was making a court appearance Friday on a terrorism-related charge, the FBI executed search warrants inside a gated residential community in Alexandria and at a red-brick ranch house in Arlington, though it wasn't immediately known what they found.

El Khalifi is scheduled to have a bond hearing Wednesday. A public defender at El Khalifi's initial appearance didn't return a phone message Saturday. If he is indicted and convicted, he could face life in prison.

Authorities have released only basic biographical details about El Khalifi and haven't described how they believe he became intent on destruction. He was born in Morocco and came to the United States in 1999, when he was 16 years old, overstaying his visitor visa and remaining in the country illegally, court papers say. He is unemployed and is not believed to be associated with al-

In 2010, he aroused the suspicion of a former landlord, Frank Dynda, who leased him a one-bedroom apartment inside a brick building in Arlington before ultimately evicting him for not paying rent. He said El Khalifi lived with a woman, whose name was used to secure the lease.

Please see BOMB PLOT, O7

Laptop-shooting Dad's Rant Draws Raves, Criticism Page Opinion 6.



Relatives of inmate Nery Ricardo Gomez hold onto a framed portrait of him as they grieve over his coffin during his burial Saturday at the cemetery in Comayagua, Honduras. Gomez perished in the fire that swept through the Comayagua prison on Tuesday.

Honduran Inmates Tell of Horror in Prison Fire

More than 350 perished in the worst prison fire in a century, including a woman who had come to the facility to spend Valentine's Day with her husband.

BY MARCOS ALEMAN

AND KATHERINE CORCORAN Associated Press

COMAYAGUA, Honduras • Jose Enrique Guevara woke up to screams and a flash of heat from the fire about to engulf his prison bunk bed.

As flames devoured men around him and tore at his back, Guevara bolted for a corner, seeking to escape the conflagration. But the only door to the overcrowded barracks was locked.

"You can't imagine what it's like, knowing that everyone is burning, hearing and seeing how they cry as they're eaten by flames;" said Guevara, 33, who was serving an 11-year sentence for auto theft in the Comayagua prison.

"It all happened in seconds." As scores around him died, Guevara survived only by a fellow inmate's act of heroism: the man picked up a bench and smashed

Only three of 105 inmates in Guehis dormitory survived the worst prison fire in a century. In all, 358 perished in the blaze that broke out just before 11 p.m. local time Tuesday, including a woman

who had come to the mediumsecurity farm prison to spend

Valentine's Day with her husband. Flames rapidly devoured five of 10 brick barracks as rescuers waited nearly half an hour to enter, saying they were deterred by guards and gunfire.

By week's end, investigators and bereaved family members were spreading conflicting versions of what happened. One theory was that a prisoner, drugged up and angry, set fire to his mattress after no one visited him on a day celebrating love.

Others claimed the fire was started by two prisoners fighting over a mattress. Some enraged family members said it was set intentionally by guards who shot at the inmates, much like a 2003

prison fire in Honduras that killed

The prison was at double capacity, 852 men supervised that night by only six guards. One of them, Fidel Tejada, said he saw flames from his watch tower and fired into the air to signal an emergency. He said laws prohibited him from leaving his post to help with a rescue.

Prisoners' metal bunks were not only stacked four high, but were tightly packed in rows, filled with clothes and other belongings and separated by curtains the men set up for privacy. Guevara ran a little store on the side, selling cigarettes, sodas and candy that he kept by his bed. Some men had gas and matches.

It all became fuel in a packed and locked room.

More than half the inmates were still awaiting trial. Many of those who died had been locked up for petty crimes: stealing a wallet, robbing a truck. Some had never been charged.

Please see HONDURAS, O7

John Glenn Reunites with 50-year-old Mercury Team

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. • John Glenn joined the proud, surviving veterans of NASA's Project Mercury on Saturday in celebrating the 50th anniversary of his historic orbital flight.

The first American to orbit the Earth thanked the approximately 125 retired Mercury workers, now in their 70s and 80s, who gathered with their spouses at Kennedy Space Center to swap stories, pose for pictures and take a bow.

"There are a lot more bald heads and gray heads in that group than others, but those are the people who did lay the foundation," the 90-year-old Glenn said at an evening ceremony attended

by NASA officials, politicians, astronauts and hundreds of others. "We may be up on the point of that thing and get a lot of the attention, and we had ticker-tape parades and all that sort of thing. But the people who made it work ... you're the ones who deserve the accolade. So give yourselves a great big ovation," Glenn said, leading the crowd in applause.

Glenn and fellow astronaut Scott Carpenter, 86, spent nearly an hour before the ceremony being photographed with the retirees, posing for individual pictures in front of a black curtain with a model of a Mercury-Atlas rocket. Glenn and Carpenter are the lone survivors of NASA's original Mercury 7 astronauts.

Earlier in the day, the Mercury brigade traveled by bus to Launch Complex 14. That's the pad from which Glenn rocketed away on Feb. 20, 1962.

Some retirees were in wheelchairs, while others used walkers or canes. Most walked, some more surely than others. But they all beamed with pride as they took pictures of the abandoned

pad and of each other.

ICE Agent Was Fatally Shot During Struggle for Gun

BY ELLIOT SPAGAT AND AMY TAXIN

Associated Press

LONG BEACH, Calif. • An Immigration and Customs Enforcement agent accused of shooting a supervisor died after an "intense'' struggle for his gun with a colleague who burst into the office after he heard shots fired, an official said Saturday.

The shooting Thursday happened after Ezequiel Garcia had a discussion about his job performance with ICE's second-incommand in the Los Angeles region, agency spokeswoman Virginia Kice said. Another agent who attended the meeting had just left the office and

rushed back after the shots rang to disarm Garcia.

"There was a very, very intense struggle," Kice said. "They were physically struggling over the gun."

The agent eventually drew his own gun and shot Garcia, Kice said. ICE is not releasing the agent's

name. The supervisor, Kevin Kozak, continued to recover Saturday from at least six bullet wounds, including to the hand, knee and torso, Kice said. Kozak, 51, is the agency's deputy special agent in

the Los Angeles region. Garcia joined the former Immigration and Naturalization Service in 1988 and

Please see SHOOTING, O7

charge of investigations in

22 Cardinals Join Elite Club to Choose Pope's Successor

New York's Cardinal Timothy Dolan emerges as something of a star at the consistory.

BY NICOLE WINFIELD Associated Press

VATICAN CITY • Pope Benedict XVI on Saturday brought 22 Catholic churchmen into the elite club of cardinals who will elect his successor, cementing the Italian majority in a future conclave but also giving New York's garrulous archbishop a position of promi-

Cardinal Timothy Dolan emerged as something of the star of the consistory, delivering a highly praised speech on spreading the faith and mentioned in some Italian media as an improbable "papabile," or having the qualities of a future pope.

Traditionally Americans

are ruled out as papal contenders, with the argument that the world doesn't need a superpower pope. But Dolan's joyful demeanor seemed to have Dolan struck a chord in a

Vatican that has been anything but joyful over a rash of news reports about political infighting and financial mismanagement.

"He certainly is going to be given many responsibilities as a cardinal," said the other American who got a red hat Saturday, Cardinal Edwin O'Brien, the outgoing archbishop of Baltimore. Asked if he thought Dolan had the stuff to be pope, O'Brien deadpanned: "His mother thinks so."

Dolan artfully dodged the question when asked about the speculation Saturday by a gaggle of reporters who traveled from the U.S. for

the ceremony: "Io non parlo inglese," he said. ("I don't speak English.")

In all, 22 churchmen got their red hats Saturday, including the archbishops of Prague,

Toronto, Florence, Utrecht and Hong Kong as well as the heads of several Vatican offices.

Seven of the 22 were Italian, adding to the eight voting-age Italian cardinals named at the last consistory in November 2010. As of Saturday, Italy will have 30 cardinals out of the 125 under age 80 and thus eligible to vote in a future conclave.

That boosts Italy's chances of taking back the papacy for one of its own following decades under a Polish and a German pope or at least playing the kingmaker role if an Italian candidate doesn't emerge.







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Laptop-shooting Dad's Rant Draws Raves, Reprimands

any person's skin," said

Sands, a media consult -

ant. "It really gets to be a

match against your

Messages of support have poured in for Jordan

from similarly frustrated

parents who admired

him following through on

his threats. But others say

he stooped to a child's

level and taught his

daughter nothing with

a Mills, Mass., psy-

chotherapist and father

of two, said he found it

troubling the video was

resonating with so many

people and called Jor-

dan's actions "frighten-

"What's next from this guy, filming himself

burning all his daughter's

clothes in a pile on his

lawn because she dressed

in a manner he considered too provocative?"

Gary Baker, a 51-year-

old father of two

teenagers in New York,

said all parents find

themselves pushed to the

edge from time to time,

but he thought Jordan

"She was simply vent-

ing to her friends and

showing the world what

a spoiled, self-centered

and unappreciative child

she was. Nothing even

slightly unusual there for

a teenager," he said. "For

any parent to respond

with wanton violence

and destruction of prop-

erty is unnecessary and

clearly an overreaction."

Kendrick asked.

overreacted.

ing and humiliating."

Carleton Kendrick, 65,

child."

his show.

BY MATT SEDENSKY

Associated Press

It's classic parent-teenager strife, revamped for the Internet age: A 15-year-old takes to Facebook to curse her parents and complain about chores and the pressures of youth. Her disgusted father videotapes and posts a lengthy rebuttal punctuated by nine gunshots as he empties his pistol into her laptop.

The bizarre tech-xecution has garnered more than 26 million views on YouTube and tens of thousands more on Facebook, touching a nerve with others tired of their kids' attitudes but also drawing backlash from parents who have kept such desires in check, people who believe the father is the one being childish.

"It represents a fantasy scenario for parents," said Anthony Rotolo, a Syracuse University professor who specializes in social media. "Most parents would not respond in this manner ... but many parents have certainly felt unappreciated and imagined taking similar action?

The furor began when Tommy Jordan of Albemarle, N.C., aired his feelings in the video he posted last week. Sitting in an Adirondack chair on an expansive stretch of grass, Jordan is wearing jeans, a plaid shirt and a wide-brimmed hat, a lit cigarette between his fin-

Then he launches into his diatribe, quoting from his daughter's Facebook post, in which she told her parents "I'm not your damn slave," "I'm tired of picking up after you," and "You know how hard it is to keep up with the chores and schoolwork? It's freaking crazy?'

Jordan is clearly infuriated by his daughter's suggestion that she be paid for her chores and disturbed by her decision to go public with her criticism.

"You don't have to worry about buying a new laptop battery. You don't have to worry about buying a new power cord. You don't have to worry about buying a new camera. Because you won't be using any of them till probably college;" he says in the video. "I don't know how to say how disappointed I am in you and how disrespectful you were to every single adult in your life. But, kid, you've got it easy, way easy. It's about to get hard-

Rising from his chair and picking up the video camera, he settles the image on the laptop, set on a patch of dirt among the grass. He shows his .45-caliber gun for the camera, then fires nine rounds into the computer.

"I hope it was all worth this," he says to her.

Jordan has not given any interviews to reporters.

Other parents have been eager to weigh in on his outburst.

Sonia Carballo, 37, of Bethlehem, Pa., found herself laughing aloud when she saw the video last week. Her three children - ages 9, 13 and 16 – air similar complaints that their mother is too strict, that she doesn't understand, or that they have too many chores.

"He's a parent after my own heart," said Carballo, an insurance claims processor. "I thought he handled it better than I would have. She was completely out of line and disrespectful."

Michael Sands, 66, of Los Angeles, said he's had similar arguments with his 16year-old son, whom he says he can't peel away from the computer to do simple things like eat dinner or take a shower. Sands has been so frustrated that once, he tipped over his son's computer tower. Another time, he flicked a switch on the circuit breaker to cut power

to the computer. "They are hooked on the computer and it gets under

Blog Aids Lost Loves at Brazil's Carnival

BY JENNY BARCHFIELD Associated Press

RIO DE JANEIRO • It's the typical tale of doomed Carnival romance: Boy spots girl in the sweaty crush of a street party. Moments later, they're locked in a passionate embrace. Then the crowd surges, and the human tide wrenches them apart, forev-

But this Carnival, there's hope for romances thus thwarted.

A blog offers star-crossed lovers the chance to find one another again. Called "Little Leopard, Where Are You?" in a coy reference to the kinds of colorful costumes Carnival revelers sport, the blog compiles emails from heartsick revelers seeking their lost crushes.

Rio's Carnival, which jammed into high gear on Saturday, is fertile terrain for romance and heartbreak: a five-day-long Bacchanalia where the music blasts, the alcohol flows and millions of barely dressed bodies press together into a pulsing, sweating, beer-guzzling mass of humanity where many have but one goal: To kiss as many partners as

Popular wisdom has it that the celebrations are perilous for couples, though in truth probably as many marriages get their start during Carnival as end because of it.

The mission of "Little Leopard" is to tip the balance in favor of the former.

The blog's postings describe foiled encounters, giving as many identifying details as possible about the sought-after would-be lover. Each gives the seeker's email address and ends with a plaintive "Where are you?"

The blog reads like a compendium of the Murphy's Law of romance: Slips of pa-



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Revelers kiss at the Cordao da Bola Preta carnival parade Saturday in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

per with the precious digits, lost. Rendezvous missed due to snarled traffic or a faulty alarm clock. Simple shyness that keeps the right questions from being asked.

A typical posting goes something like this:

"I wasn't drunk, but I had a vision at Boitata," reads one entry, referring to one of Rio's more than 400 street parties, where as many as 2 million people converge to dance, drink and snog in the streets. "He was gorgeous,

with curly hair, dressed as the Little Prince ... He was alone, maybe drunk, but his dancing was so joyful that he looked like a miracle. I was so entranced by his beauty that I didn't even dare get close. In a second, he disappeared.

"Did anyone see the Little Prince? Photos, information? Does he even exist?" the posting reads. "Little Prince, where are you?"

The brainchild of a blogger identified only as Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds, "Little Leopard" was born last year as part of her bid to locate her own lost Carnival crush.

They crossed paths at "Sergento Pimenta," or "Sergeant Pepper," a wildly successful Beatles-themed street party. They kissed. Overwhelmed, she walked away without giving him her number or even her name.





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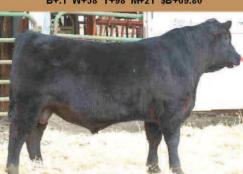




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Honduras

Continued from **O4**

Guevara, who had been a rancher in northern Honduras, insisted his conviction was a case of mistaken identity by police who hauled him away as a car thief.

Now he had served five years in the prison farm, where he tilled fields of corn and beans and tended to the pigs with fellow prisoners.

He had been asleep for two hours when the fire broke out. He doesn't know how or where it started, somewhere in the back of the barracks. Guevara's bunk was right next to the door.

Only one guard had a set of keys to the prison, and inmates allege he panicked when he saw the flames.

For many, salvation came from Marcos Antonio Bonilla, an inmate known as "Shorty," who was outside the cells when the fire began due to his work as a prison

Some said he picked up the keys the panicked guard had dropped. Others say they grabbed them. Either way, he unlocked the doors of blazing barracks and smashed the locks when he couldn't use keys.

He is credited with freeing hundreds of men, including

"Shorty was the only one with honor," said prisoner Rosendo Sanchez, who had separate quarters and special privileges because he was about to complete his sen-

Other prisoners broke out any way they could, many punching with their bare hands through the corrugated metal roofs and jumping.

Jose Lorenzo Garcia, 51, who was next door to Guevara in cell block 5, broke both legs in the fall.

Mauricio Contreras, 34, fractured a leg the same way. Before he jumped he saw 20 prisoners trapped by fire. And one 300-pound prisoner exploded in the flames.

"I'd never seen anything like that, not even in the movies," he said. "It was horrible, but we couldn't stop, no matter what?"

Other prisoners ran to the bathrooms or to storage tanks of water, which they thought would shield them

Bomb Plot

Dynda recalled the

woman as Bulgarian and said

he was under the impression

She had a job, but El Khal-

"She looked good on pa-

per. He looked terrible on

Dynda said El Khalifi peri-

odically received heavy box-

es labeled "Books" from Bal-

timore and advertised his

apartment as some sort of luggage business, though

Dynda said he never saw any

luggage there. The woman

moved out, and two or three

other men resembling El

Khalifi began staying there,

Dynda said. The rent checks

Dynda confronted El

Khalifi for being a squatter,

but he said El Khalifi told

him he had a right to be there

and threatened to assault

him. Dynda called police,

but he said officers advised

him to treat El Khalifi like a

legal tenant. He moved out

"He was going to harm me, and I think I'm very lucky to be alive today," Dyn-

The investigation that led

to El Khalifi's arrest started last January on a confidential

informant's tip to the FBI. The informant described a

meeting inside an Arlington apartment, where a person

who produced an AK-47,

two revolvers and ammuni-

tion said he equated the war

on terror with a "war on

Muslims" and urged the

group to prepare for battle.

El Khalifi, the FBI learned,

The FBI doesn't believe he

was conspiring with anyone

else, and the court docu-

ments in El Khalifi's case

don't give further details

about the meeting in the Ar-

expressed agreement.

stopped coming.

that summer.

da said.

ifi appeared not to have rent

Continued from **O4**

they were married.

paper," Dynda said.

money.

from the flames.

The only female victim, Kathia Gisela Figueroa Franco, died as her husband, Jaime Willian Aguirrez, tried to protect her from the flames.

"He put her in a water tank to save her, but she apparently died of asphyxiation," said her father, Carlos Roberto Figueroa.

She left behind four young daughters

The prison had no emergency evacuation plan. The same sort of overcrowding and lack of preparation exists in all of Honduras' 24 prisons, according to Honduran officials and the Inter American Court on Human Rights, and many of the facilities are in far worse shape than Comayagua.

By the time firefighters with two trucks and an ambulance entered the prison, some 30 minutes after the initial call, half of the prison was engulfed in flames and hundreds were already dead. They too worked frantically to locate the keys and evacuate inmates farther from the burning cell blocks who survived unscathed.

The injured were made to sit down outside while they awaited medical help.

The fire was out by 1 a.m. Wednesday, according to the guards, two hours after the first call. Firefighters have not released the official report on the blaze.

Once the rescuers got into Guverra's Block 6 and those surrounding it, they found dozens of charred, frozen bodies in sinks, showers and other rooms like piles of discarded, coal-colored mannequins.

Only the burned rims of the bunks remained, all blackened and some starting to fall. The sheet metal roof was gone. The floors were scattered with burned debris, glass, metal and wood.

Outside, workers began to cover the prison grounds in white body bags.

By morning, some prisoners were helping with the cleanup.

Human rights commissioner and congresswoman Welsy Vasquez questioned why they were cleaning a crime scene when the inves-

lington apartment and the

other people who were

there. Police are investigat-

ing others with whom El

Khalifi associated, but not

because they believe the as-

sociates were part of a terror

conspiracy, a counterterror-

ism official has told The As-

By December, authorities

That month, he traveled to

Baltimore with a man he

knew as Hussien to meet a

person who was introduced to him as an al-Qaida asso-

ciate, authorities say. He told

the man, Yusuf, that he

planned to blow up a build-

ing just outside Washington

in Alexandria, Va., that con-

tained military offices. Handling the man's AK-47, he

spoke of wanting to "use a

gun and kill people face to face," according to the com-

Unbeknownst to El Khali-

fi, the man who called him-

self Yusuf was an undercover

law enforcement officer.

Hussien was an operative

say the sting operation and

El Khalifi's own plans were

sociated Press.

taking shape.

plaint.

tigation had not been completed.

"We need to for the health of the prisoners who remain inside," said Elder Madrid, director of police intelli-

The bodies were trucked to the morgue in Tegucigalpa, where relatives gathered outside, grief-stricken and baked by the sun as they waited for news. Women sat on plastic folding chairs, slumped in grief, or wandered and broke into spontaneous tearful hugs with other relatives. The men seemed silently angry.

Medical student Mario Rivera, 23, showed up to offer food to those waiting outside. His classes were canceled because pathology labs were being used to identify victims.

"This was a tragedy foretold," he said.

In Comayagua, Guevara recalled his nightmare on Thursday, sitting on the corner of a hospital bed because he was too burned to lie down. Much of his back was exposed flesh, now covered in white cream. Holding ice to his head, he paused periodically, nearly breaking into tears from agony despite being injected painkillers.

Other survivors were in the surgical burn unit, where visitors couldn't go for fear of contamination.

By Friday, relatives of inmates who perished were at the local cemetery with shovels and pickaxes, digging their loved ones' graves.

Associated Press writer Marcos Aleman reported this story in Comayagua and Katherine Corcoran reported from Mexico City. AP writers Mark Stevenson in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, and Christine Armario in Comayagua contributed to this report.

Shooting

Continued from **O4**

was named criminal investigator three years later. Shortly after the Department of Homeland Security was created in 2003, he was promoted to supervisor for a documents and benefits fraud task force.

He had told his wife of problems at work but, when she called him at the office Thursday, everything seemed normal, according to the Los Angeles Times. They talked about having Korean barbecue for dinner. Before he could go home, though, he had to meet with a high-ranking supervisor about his job performance.

Garcia's wife, Balbina, told the newspaper on Friday that the couple were going through a divorce after 14 years of marriage but trying to work things out.

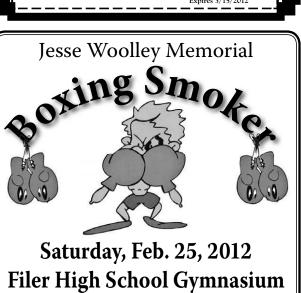
"He never made it home," she said.

Former neighbors in Murrieta, southeast of Los Angeles, said Saturday that Garcia worked long hours and mostly kept to himself.

"He was friendly enough to wave and say hi, but he didn't have too much time for conversation," said Tim Shepard, 49, who lived across the street.

Neighbors said Garcia moved to the quiet, residential street with his wife and two young boys when the subdivision was built about eight years ago. About four years ago, he began visiting only on weekends. The family moved about two years ago, though



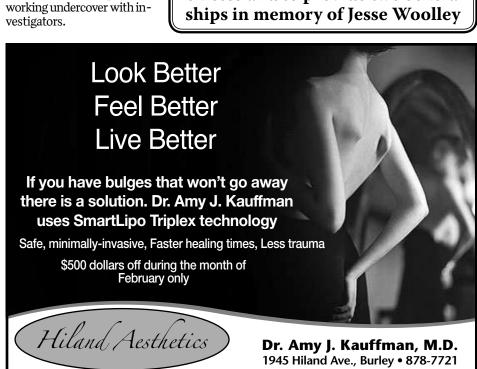


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larly returns to visit a friend. "He worked a lot," said Andrea Tjaden, 45, who lived next door. "He would come home late at night and be gone for days?"

Tjaden was friendly with

Garcia was a plaintiff in a lawsuit against the Los Angeles Police Department after he and another immigration agent claimed they were roughed up by officers while doing undercover

A federal jury found in the police officers' favor in 2005, saying they did not use excessive force against Garcia and the other agent.





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Sun - Mon 1:40 4:40 7:10 Tues to Thurs 4:40 7:10 Journey 2 (PG) Fri 5:00 7:00 9:00 Sat 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00 Sun - Mon 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 Tues to Thurs 5:00 7:00 This Means War (13) Fri 5:00 7:00 9:00 Sat 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00

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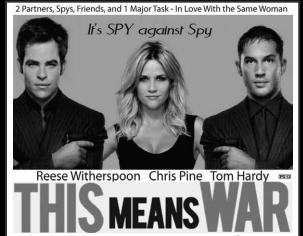
In Digital 2D Daily 4:15 9:55 In Digital 3D Daily 7:00 Sat - Mon 1:00 7:00 Star Wars Episode One: Phantom Menace (PG) In Digital 2D Daily 7:15 Sat to Mon 1:15 7:15 In Digital 3D Daily 4:05 9:45

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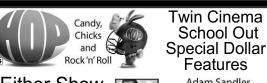








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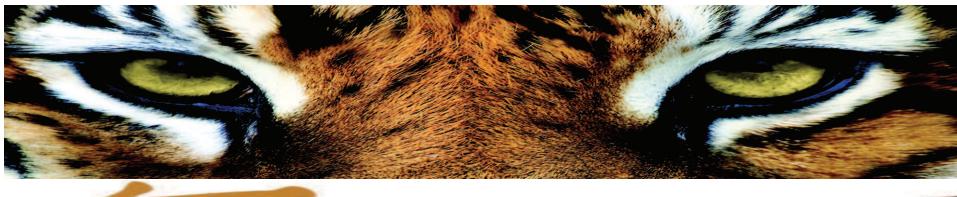
Garcia's wife, who once brought her tamales. Garcia's wife spoke limited English and gave Tjaden a chance to practice her Span-

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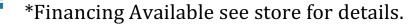


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Harris' Career Night Fuels CSI

BY STEPHEN MEYERS smeyers@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • Hustling after loose balls, taking charges, suffocating defense and a career performance from one of its sophomores.

That's how a team bounces back.

Two days after a 20-point home hammering to Snow College, the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team responded in a big way Saturday, beating Scenic West Athletic Conference rival Salt Lake 87-73.

"It was Sophomore Day, so we wanted to come out and show our fans our appreciation for all their support. They've been behind us the last two years," said CSI guard Kevin Attila. "We also wanted to get the taste of Thursday out of our mouths. We came out with a lot of en-

ergy and a great game plan." The Golden Eagles (24-3, 10-2 SWAC) opened the game with extraordinary energy behind a raucous crowd near 3,000 people as sophomore Gerson Santo, so adept at taking charges, took his first just two minutes into the

More Online

VISIT Magicvalley.com/ gallery to see more photos of Saturday night's CSI men's and women's games.

answered back, however, and took a 21-18 lead after a Louis Garrett jumper — the same Louis Garrett who played for CSI his freshman year in 2008-09 before embarking on a two-year church mis-

Attila entered the game and sank back-to-back 3's from the left corner to tie the score and Fabyon Harris made a steal, converted the layup and sank the free throw to complete the andone and a 9-0 CSI run.

"That all started with Kevin and his defense. I think Salt Lake saw him and thought they could take him one-on-one, but he was quick with his feet and stuck right with them," said CSI head coach Steve Gosar. "He forced two Salt Lake turnovers there and that re-

ally fueled us." Please see CSI MEN, S4



College of Southern Idaho guard Kevin Attila, right, battles for control of the ball with Salt Lake guard Darian Cartharn (3) during the first half of their game on Saturday in Twin Falls.

NASCAR

Ky. Busch Edges Stewart to Win Bud Shootout

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. • The pack is back. And so is the Big One.

Kyle Busch edged Tony Stewart in a thrilling finish to the first race of 2012, using a sling-shot pass Saturday night on the last lap of the exhibition Budweiser Shootout to beat the defending NASCAR champion to the checkered flag.

It gave Busch a victory in a wild race that included two incredible saves by the eventual winner to stay in contention in the 75-lap sprint around Daytona International Speedway.

"I don't know how many times I spun out, but I didn't spin out, you know?" smiled Busch, who gave Toyota its first Shootout victory.

Please see SHOOTOUT, S5

the support of the fans who stood behind us," Shaw said after presenting his

Dietrich beat Summit Academy 53-52 in overtime Saturday morning in the Class 1A Division II championship game.

team with championship medals after

Dietrich's Cheyenne Hubert and Summit Academy's Savanah Prigge battle for the ball during the 2012 Idaho High School Girls Basketball State Championships Friday at the Idaho Center in Nampa. Dietrich won the 1A DII State

Dietrich completes perfect season, repeats as 1A-D2 champions.

DEMOLITION

Shaw's girls repaid the community's support in the best fashion possible, after Lincoln County, and really Magic Valley as a whole, rallied around the program when Shaw was debilitated by a rare illness while calving last year.

Dietrich (24-0) was favored to defend the title this year after beating Richfield for the 2011 crown and returning virtually every major cog. But Shaw's illness created uncertainty at

the top, and a different kind of adversity for the team to slog through.

"This means so much to us, to be able to give back to the community and to the Shaw family," said College of Southern Idaho commit Moriah Dill, who scored 13 points and pulled down 12 rebounds in the win.

Dill spent a lot of time battling Summit standout Savanah Prigge, who finished with 23 points and 15 rebounds in the loss. She fell two points short of tying Richfield's Teenie Kent for most points in a single tournament.

Please see **DIETRICH, S2**

Webb and Declo Save Best For Last

BY RYAN HOWE rhowe@magicvalley.com

Championship game.

BY DAVID BASHORE

dbashore@magicvalley.com

NAMPA • The Idaho Center crowd

watched in complete silence as Acey Shaw's voice rasped over the public ad-

dress system, methodically naming off

Some of the fans were probably be-

"We couldn't have done this without

ing extra quiet to hear the Dietrich

coach. Those who knew his story were

the Dietrich girls basketball roster.

just glad to hear his voice.

KUNA • With Declo holding on to a precarious two-point lead with under a minute remaining in the third-place game of the Class 2A state tournament Saturday, guess who rose to the occasion and lifted her team over the finish line.

Sydney Webb, of course. Declo's star for the past three years, Webb made sure her final game as a Hornet had a happy ending. She made a nice assist to fellow senior Daliss Pickup, and then

clinched the win with a pair of

free throws with 18 seconds

left as Declo prevailed 31-27

against North Fremont.

"I'm so glad that we stepped it up from last year," said Webb, who finished with 8 points, 11 rebounds, three assists and three steals. "There were times throughout the season where our

games were down and we lost, but we came back and that's all that matters. It's been a great season and I love my team." It's the second year in a

row that Declo (22-6) ended its season with a state trophy. In 2011 the Hornets finished fourth with the consolation title.

Please see **DECLO, S2**



RYAN HOWE . TIMES-NEWS

Declo's Sydney Webb races past North Fremont defenders during the Hornets' 31-27 victory in the Class 2A state third-place game Saturday in Kuna.



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Takes Fourth

BY ALEX CALINSKY

For the Times-News

NAMPA • Richfield erased an early 12-point deficit and overcame floor general Sasha Kent's leg injury to win the Class 1A Division II fourth-place game over Tri-Valley 40-36.

Three Tigers scored in double figures — Danielle Edwards (12), Michaela Edwards (11) and Kent (10) and Richfield was determined not to leave the Treasure Valley emptyhanded.

"Our coach said that we need to bring something home and it didn't matter what it was, but we got something," Danielle Edwards said. "Even though it was the winner of the losers (trophy), it feels great to prove to our seniors that we can step up when some get

Kent hurt her leg in the second half, but the Tigers rallied each other to press

"We rely on Sasha a lot, but we all needed the defense to step up and work together as a team," Danielle

Richfield forced 22 Tri-Valley turnovers in the game, but the Titans controlled the glass for a 38-22 rebounding advantage and gathered 14 offensive rebounds – a major reason they led 17-5 early in the second quarter.

"With Sasha getting hurt, (we focused on) controlling the ball, talked about getting the ball inside to our posts, getting them a little more involved, and defensive rebounding," Richfield coach Buck Hendren said. "We didn't rebound at all in the first half, and that was a big key, only giving them one shot (in the second)."

Danielle Edwards made three-of-four free throws in the final minute to seal the victory and used Hendren's motivation to increase her

"It was scary knowing that I had to make those or we could possibly lose," Edwards said. "I just was focusing on the basket and thinking 'We need to bring something home, we need to prove to our coach that we can do this no matter what:"

Victoria Branch scored a game-high 15 points for Tri-Valley and Skye Southwick added 12, but Richfield outscored the Titans 18-8 in the fourth quarter to achieve the team's goal of bringing something back to Richfield, albeit a bittersweet trophy.

"It's one of those things, we kind of had to refocus after losing on that first day," Hendren said. "It's tough when you have high expectations. We came out kind of sluggish in the first quarter, but came away with the 'W' and we're pretty happy."

RICHFIELD 40, TRI-VALLEY 36 Richfield 15 5 8 8 8 -36

RICHFIELD (40)

Kent 10, D. Edwards 12, S. Edwards 4, Scott 3, M. Edwards 11. Totals 13-38 13-25 40

TRI-VALLEY (36)

Cada 1, Southwick 12, Hollon 3, Branch 15, Fikington 5. Totals 13-36 7-18 36.

Richfield Rallies, Wildcats Earn Fourth-place Victory

BY JOHN ENGLE For the Times-News

MIDDLETON • For the Filer

Wildcats girls basketball team, Saturday's 48-40 Class 3A fourth-place victory against Weiser couldn't have happened without a little tough love from second-year head coach Kody Ketterling. After controlling the game

for the majority of the first three quarters, Ketterling's squad was down four points with five minutes remaining in the third. Three-pointers by Weiser guards McKenzie Johnson and Nella Redman left the Wildcats in need of in-

"We always come out of halftime kind of slacking off, but I wasn't too worried because we're all confident that

we can get back up," said senior post Audrey Croy, who finished with a team high 15 points. "We had to shake off our mistakes and make up for

When Ketterling finally decided to call a timeout and regroup with his players, his anger was palpable throughout the Middleton High School arena. However, his aggressive style of coaching was enough to propel his team to their second state tournament game win, after being winless since 2005.

"I'm not sure you really want to know what I told them (during the time out)," said an exuberant Ketterling. "I basically told them we have to fight, we weren't moving, we weren't rebounding, we just stood there. All I have to

do is look and yell and the girls go out of play."

Ketterling's enthusiasm for the game is obvious. If he isn't jumping, shouting or scolding the officials he's crouched with a stoic glare as he watches the action on the court.

"I don't care what people think when I yell, but it got the fire lit under my girls and they turned it around," said Ketterling.

Filer was led by the freshman leadership of Alyssa Case, who finished with seven points, eight rebounds and six steals. McKenzie Johnson led all scorers with 17 points on 5-of-14 shooting for Weis-

After years of deflating losses in the program, the entire Filer girls basketball program is confident that a winning tradition is in the future for the Wildcats.

"I think this was a great way to start my freshman year, and I'm excited for the years to come," said Case. "Our team is going to do great."

With the tenacity of Coach Ketterling at the helm of the Filer girls basketball program, along with young leadership from Case, the Wildcats hope to be celebrating a Class 3A state championship win in 2013. Not to mention a little yelling, of course.

FILER 48, WEISER 40 Filer 11 11 8 18-48 Weiser 8 10 12 9-40 FILER (48) Croy 15, Koyle 11, Case 7, Williams 6. Totals: 16-48 2-8

CAREY PUTS IT IN PARKE, DRIVES TO THIRD-PLACE

BY ALEX CALINSKY

For the Times-News

NAMPA • Jaide Parke's five 3pointers tied the Class 1A Division II record for 3-point field goals in a game as Carey fought past Mackey 47-43 to win third place in the state tournament.

"She's played awesome the last week, through our district tournament, through the state tournament," Carey assistant coach Merrilee Sears said of

Parke finished with 28 points, but downplayed tying the record she now shares with Jackie Fly (Garden Valley, 2009), Teenie Kent (Richfield, 2010) and Charley Bingham (Dietrich, 2011).

"One was really lucky I remember that - just hucked it

up there and somehow it went in," Parke said.

The hot shooting spread amongst the Panthers, especially in the second half. Carey made only 24 percent of their field goals in the first half, but shot 41 percent from the field in the second.

"If anybody starts getting shots off, then it rubs off on the rest of the team," Parke said.

Micaela Adamson added eight points and 10 rebounds for the Panthers, and Darby Northcott's eight points included two 3's in the fourth quarter.

Carey finished strong, but felt the lingering disappointment of yesterday's tripleovertime loss to Summit Academy. They scored only five points in the first quarter and struggled to break Mackay's press.

"They were pretty heartbroken," Sears said. "We just told them we can be sad about this for a day or two, but honestly that's just part of life. Sometimes regardless of how hard you try, sometimes things just don't go our way, so how do you bounce back from that?' I think they bounced back well and that shows maturity."

"I had a hard time shaking it off, but we knew we had to," Parke said. "Once we got off the bus, it's like 'OK, forget yesterday's game, we came here to play now, so focus on today and not yesterday?"

Bailey Woodbury led the Miners with 18 points and eight rebounds, and teammate Sarah Thomas pitched in 10 points with eight boards.

Mackay outrebounded Carey 42-35, but the Panthers committed only eight turnovers indicative of their strong play at the end of the season and one of many reasons Sears is proud of her squad.

"One thing about our team is that we really peaked the last couple of weeks," Sears said. We've come together as a team, had the same goal in mind and I thought we played our best basketball the last two weeks."

CAREY 47, MACKAY 43
Mackay 8 10 14 11 -43
Carey 5 14 14 14 -47 elson 4, Woodbury 18, Williams 7, Thomas 10, Ivie 4. Itals 15-49 12-15 43

Totals 15-49 12-15 43

CAREY (47)

J. Parke 28, Northcott 8, Adamson 8, Gomez 1, M. Parke 2. Totals 17-56 6-11 47

3-point goals: Mackay 1 (Williams), Carey 7 (J. Parke 5, Northcott 2). Rebounds: Mackay 42 (Northcott Thomas 8), Carey 35 (Adamson 10). Assists: Mackay 6 (Williams 3), Carey 6 (Northcott, Adamson 2). Turnovers: Mackay 13, Carey 8. Team fouls: Mackay 13, Carey 13. Carey 12.

DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

Dietrich's Charley Bingham, right, and Summit Academy's Nicole Wemhoff go after the ball during the Idaho High School Girls Basketball State Championships on Saturday at the Idaho Center in Nampa. Dietrich won the 1A DII State Championship game.

Dietrich

Continued from **Sports 1**

Summit outrebounded Dietrich 40-36, committed four fewer turnovers, had 13 more shot attempts and a better overall shooting percentage, but the Patriots didn't attempt a single 3pointer.

Dietrich buried nine, none bigger than Ellie Dalton's with 13 seconds left in regulation. The diminutive point guard isn't called upon to do much scoring, but she hit the biggest shot of her life to put the game into overtime after Dietrich trailed most of the

"I got the ball and saw the lane, and I just told myself, 'Ellie, this is your job. Do your job," said Dalton.

"We're so used to having to battle and fight, that we just don't seem to panic."

Dietrich had a chance to essentially ice the game when Cheyenne Hubert stepped to the line for a 1and-1 with 7.1 seconds left in overtime and the Blue Devils clinging to their one-point lead.

She didn't hit the rim with the front end, allowing Summit to inbound the ball without losing any time. The Patriots got a good look, but Rachael Frei's 10-foot baseline jumper was too strong and clanged off the iron. Time ran out before anyone could secure the rebound, and the Dietrich players sprinted back to their bench

in jubilation. Charley Bingham didn't panic despite starting 0-for-

7 from 3-point range. Dietrich's long-range bomber made four of her final six to finish with a team-high 15 points.

All four of her 3-pointers came in the second half, helping Dietrich claim the lead for the very first time in the third quarter.

"I remembered last year, and I was trying to beat my best (five 3-pointers against Richfield), which didn't happen, but I just knew I needed to keep shooting," Bingham said. "It was all about how hard we were going to work to get back in it."

Summit led from the opening basket until the 3:38 mark of the third quarter, pushing the edge to as many as eight. Between that moment and Dietrich's biggest lead of 53-50, the lead changed hands 11 times.

Notes: The championship is the third in program history for Dietrich. It was also the Blue Devils' 28th straight win.... Summit broke the 1A Division II tournament record for scoring average with 60.3, shattering Dietrich's previous mark of 53. Dietrich also broke that record, at 55.7. ... Summit's 181 points broke Richfield's record of 171 points in a single tournament.

DIETRICH 53, SUMMIT ACADEMY 52, OT 1 7 8 14 19 5–53 t Academy 12 10 7 19 4–52 Summit Academy
DIETRICH (53)
Dalton 8, Bingham 15, Hubert 6, Dill 13, McConnell 11.

Totals 18: 49 8:13 5.3

SUMMIT ACADEMY (52)
R. Frei 6, N. Frei 4, Chmelik 3, K. Schumacher 8, B. Schumacher 8, Prigge 23. Totals 23-65 6-10 52. Apoint goals: Dietrich 9 (Bingham 4, McConnell 2, Dalton, Hubert, Dill). Total fouls; Dietrich 11. Summit Academy 14. Rebounds: Dietrich 36 (Dill 12). Summit Academy 40 (Prigge 15). Assists: Dietrich 11 (Dalton 3); Summit Academy 9 (Wemhoff, Prigge 3). Turnovers: Dietrich 16, Summit Academy 12.

"It feels awesome to be one step closer than we were last year," said Declo senior Tenesia Schroeder, who nabbed a team-high four steals. "It was really hard in the season, we've come a long way because a lot of us had never played together. We had a lot of improving to do, but once we kept progressing we definitely thought this was a goal."

Declo's three seniors, Webb, Pickup and Schroeder, each played a vital role in Saturday's win. Schroeder was the team leader in steals with four, Webb was tops in rebounds and assists, and Pickup scored a team-high 10 points.

"It means a lot to us," said Pickup. "We wanted to come back from our loss yesterday and I think we did that, we refocused and came back and won it."

It was an ugly grind-itout, defensive game as North Fremont (20-8) racked up 28 fouls and both teams combined for 35 turnovers.

"In our conference, when we played Valley, they play with as much intensity as North Fremont does, so it prepared us for tonight. We knew it was going to be tough man-toman defense," Webb said.

Declo led 15-12 at halftime and 19-16 heading into the fourth quarter.

With 4:40 remaining, Emily Trosen, who led the Huskies with 15 points and nine boards, drilled a deep 3-pointer to give her team a brief 25-23 advantage.

But Schroeder and Pickup each converted a pair of free throws to take the lead back, and all 12 of Declo's

estimation it came down to who wanted it the most and who fought the most. We had a couple bounces at the end and we had three seniors that were not going to be denied. Declo coach

Dennie Smyer

fourth-quarter points were scored by a senior.

"In my estimation it came down to who wanted it the most and who fought the most. We had a couple bounces at the end and we had three seniors that were not going to be denied," said Declo coach Dennie Smyer.

Webb, who has averaged a double-double in each of the last three seasons, certainly should be deserving of all-state recognition, especially after her 14.6point, 12-rebound per game performance this weekend at state.

"Third place is the toughest trophy to win because both teams are on a downer from last night. I told our girls that we've worked too hard to not bring home something," Smyer said.

DECLO 31, NORTH FREMONT 27 Decio / 8 4 12 – 31 Orth Fremont 7 5 4 11 – 27

North Fremont 7 5 4 11 – 27
DECLO (31)
Searle 2, Bott 2, Webb 8, Knopp 4, Schroeder 2, Wilson 3, Pickup 10, Totals 8 15-27 31.
NORTH FREMONT (27)
Brown 2, Hawkes 3, Marshall 2, Harrigfeld 3, Rivas 2, Trosen 15, Totals 12 0-4 27.
3-point goals: North Fremont 3 (Hawkes, Harrigfeld, Trosen). Total fouls: Declo 11, North Fremont 25. Rouled out: Brown, Hawkes. Rebounds: Declo 29 (Webb 13), North Fremont 15. (Hawkes 2). Turnovers: Declo 18, North Fremont 15. (Hawkes 2). Turnovers: Declo 18, North Fremont 17.





ASSOCIATED PRESS

O	dds
NCAA	Basketball

FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG
Indiana	3	at Iowa
Michigan St.	11/2	at Purdue
Syracuse	91/2	at Rutgers
Vanderbilt	4	at Georgia
at Wisconsin	151/2	Penn St.
Duke	13	at Boston College
at Pittsburgh	8	South Florida
at Stanford	8 7 9	Oregon
at Loyola (Md.)		Boston U.
at Miami (Ohio)	21/2	Tennessee St.
NBA		
FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG
at New York	1	Dallas
at New York at Miami	1 8½	Dallas Orlando
at New York at Miami Boston	1 8½ 4	Dallas Orlando at Detroit
at New York at Miami Boston at Cleveland	1 8½ 4 4	Dallas Orlando at Detroit Sacramento
at New York at Miami Boston at Cleveland at Indiana	1 8½ 4 4 11½	Dallas Orlando at Detroit Sacramento Charlotte
at New York at Miami Boston at Cleveland at Indiana at Minnesota	1 8½ 4 4 11½ 1½	Dallas Orlando at Detroit Sacramento Charlotte Philadelphia
at New York at Miami Boston at Cleveland at Indiana at Minnesota at Houston	1 8½ 4 4 11½ 1½	Dallas Orlando at Detroit Sacramento Charlotte Philadelphia Utah
at New York at Miami Boston at Cleveland at Indiana at Minnesota at Houston Milwaukee	1 8½ 4 4 11½ 1½ 5	Dallas Orlando at Detroit Sacramento Charlotte Philadelphia Utah at New Jersey
at New York at Miami Boston at Cleveland at Indiana at Minnesota at Houston Milwaukee at Oklahoma City	1 8½ 4 4 11½ 1½ 5 2 7½	Dallas Orlando at Detroit Sacramento Charlotte Philadelphia Utah at New Jersey Denver
at New York at Miami Boston at Cleveland at Indiana at Minnesota at Houston Milwaukee	1 8½ 4 4 11½ 1½ 5	Dallas Orlando at Detroit Sacramento Charlotte Philadelphia Utah at New Jersey

NBA

STAN	DING
EASTERN	

EASTERN				
ATLANTIC	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	20	11	.645	_
Boston	15	14	.517	4
New York	15	16	.484	5
New Jersey	9	23	.281	111/2
Toronto	9	23	.281	11½
SOUTHEAST	W	L	Pct	GB
Miami _.	24	7	.774	-
Orlando	20	11	.645	.4
Atlanta	19	11	.633	41/2
Washington Charlotte	7 4	24 26	.226 .133	17 19½
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	1972 GB
				uB
Chicago	25	.8	.758	-
Indiaña Milwaukee	18 12	12	.600 .400	5½ 11½
Cleveland	11	18 17	.393	111/2
Detroit	10	22	.313	141/2
WESTERN	10	LL	.313	14/2
SOUTHWEST	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	22	9	.710	_
Dallas	20	11	.645	2
Memphis	18	14	.563	41/2
Houston	17	14	.548	5
New Orleans	7	23	.233	141/2
NORTHWEST	W	L	Pct	GB
Oklahoma City	23	7	.767	-
Denver	17	14	.548	61/2
Utah .	15	14	.517	71/2
Portland	16	15	.516	71/2
Minnesota	15	16	.484	81/2
PACIFIC	W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Clippers	19	10	.655	-
L.A. Lakers	18	12	.600	11/2
Golden State	11	17	.393	71/2
Phoenix Sacramento	12 10	19 20	.387 .333	8 9½

Sacramento 10 20 .333
Saturday's Games
San Antonio 103, L.A. Clippers 100, OT
New Jersey 97, Chicago 85
Memphis 104, Golden State 103 Atlanta at Portland, late Sunday's Games

Sunday's Games
Dallas at New York, 11 a.m.
Orlando at Miami, 1:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Cleveland, 4 p.m.
Boston at Detroit, 4 p.m.
Charlotte at Indiana, 4 p.m.
Utah at Houston, 5 p.m.
Philadelphia at Minnesota, 5 p.m.
Milwaukea at New Jerson 5 p.m. Milwaukee at New Jersey, 5 p.m. L.A. Lakers at Phoenix, 6 p.m. Denver at Oklahoma City, 6 p.m.

GRIZZLIES 104, WARRIORS 103

GOLDEN STATE (103)

D.Wright 0-7 0-0 0, Lee 5-13 4-6 14, Biedrins 1-1 0-0 2, Curry 13-21 4-4 36, Ellis 10-22 9-12 33, Udoh 1-2 3-4 5, Robinson 1-1 1-3, Rush 3-7 0-0 8, Thompson 1-5 0-0 2, McGuire 0-3 0-0 0. Totals 35-82 21-27 103.

MEMPHIS (104)

Gay 8-16 3-7 19, Speights 7-15 2-3 16, Gasol 5-9 7-7 17, Conley 4-9 6-7 15, Allen 3-3 5-8 11, Cunningham 1-3 0-0 2, Mayo 7-12 1-2 18, Pargo 2-4 2-4 6, Pondexter 0-2 0-0 0, Haddadi 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 37-73 26-38 10-4.

73 26-38 104.

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73 27 28 25 - 103

74 20 22 28 - 104

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NETS 97, BULLS 85 **NEW JERSEY (97)**

Stevenson 2-5 0-0 6, Humphries 10-15 4-6 24, She Williams 27 4-4 8, D.Williams 9-26 6-7 29, Brooks 7-19 3-4 19, Petro 1-4 0-0 2, Morrow 1-4 0-0 2, Farmar 1-3 1-1 4, Gaines 1-2 1-3 3, J.Williams 0-0 0-0 0, Emmett 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 34-85 19-25 97.

0-0 0, Emmett 0-0 0-0 0. Iotals 34-85 19-25 97. **CHICAGO** (85) Boper 7-12 2-4 16, Noah 0-3 0-2 0, Watson 3-9 4-4 10, Brewer 2-5 1-2 5, Butler 1-2 1-2 3, Asik 0-5 0-0 0, M.James 6-13 3-3 16, Gibson 6-11 2-14, Korver 2-6 0-0 5, Lucas 1-4 0-0 2. Totals 33-84 16-27 85.

11 2-5 14, Korver 2-6 0-0 5, LUCAS 1-4 0-0 2. IOLAIS
33-84 16-72 85.

New Jersey
34 25 14 24 - 97
Chicago
19 26 11 29 - 85
3-Point Goals-New Jersey 10-22 (D.Williams 5-9,
5tevenson 2-5, Brooks 2-6, Farmar 1-1, Morrow 0-1),
Chicago 3-13 (M.James 1-2), Deng 1-2, Korver 1-3,
Brewer 0-1, Lucas 0-2, Watson 0-3), Fouled OutM.James. Rebounds-New Jersey 56 (Humphries
18), Chicago 63 (Gibson, Boozer 9). Assists-New
Jersey 19 (D.Williams 8), Chicago 17 (M.James 7),
Total Fouls-New Jersey 17, Chicago 23. TechnicalsD.Williams, New Jersey defensive three second,
Chicago defensive three second,
Chicago defensive three second,
Chicago defensive three second,
Chicago defensive three second,

SPURS 103, CLIPPERS 100

SAN ANTONIO (103) Jefferson 2-6 0-0 5, Duncan 5-14 1-4 11, Blair 5-7 0-0 10, Parker 11-22 8-11 30, Green 4-7 0-0 11, Splitter 0-1 0-2 0, Ginobili 1-3 0-0 2, Leonard 2-6 0-0 4, Bonner 5-12 0-0 13, Neal 5-14 2-4 17, Joseph 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 40-92 11-21 103.

L.A. CLIPPERS (100) Butler 4-11 4-4 13, Griffin 9-18 4-6 22, Jordan 4-7 0-0 8, Paul 6-19 8-8 21, Foye 8-17 1-1 21, Williams 3-9 0-0 8, Martin 1-4 1-2 3, Gomes 1-2 2-2 4, Evans 0-1 0-0 0. Bledsoe 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 36-89 20-23 100 San Antonio 15 30 25 25 8 L.A. Clippers 26 17 24 28 5

L.A. Clippers 26 17 24 28 5 – 100
3-Point Goals—San Antonio 12-28 (Neal 5-8, Green
3-4, Bonner 3-6, Jefferson 1-3, Ginobili 0-2, Parker
0-2, Leonard 0-3), L.A. Clippers 8-26 (Foye 4-10,
Williams 2-5, Paul 1-3, Butler 1-6, Martin 0-1,
Bledsoe 0-1), Fouled Out–Griffin. Rebounds—San
Antonio 53 (Duncan 17), L.A. Clippers 65 (Griffin
20), Assists—San Antonio 23 (Parker 10), L.A.
Clippers 22 (Paul 6), Total Fouls—San Antonio 22,
L.A. Clippers 18. A–19,217 (19,060).

Golf

PGA Northern Trust Open Leaders At Riviera Country Club Los Angeles Third Round

71-69-66–206 66-70-70–206 74-67-66–207 68-70-69–207 72-65-70–207 73-69-66–208 Keegan Bradley Phil Mickelson Bryce Molder Jonathan Byrd Pat Perez Aaron Baddeley

71-70-67-208 72-68-68-208 72-69-68-209 73-65-71-209 74-68-68-210 67-73-70-210 70-69-71-210 72-66-72-210 Bill Haas Ryan Moore J.B. Holmes Marc Leishman Jimmy Walker Jim Furyk 71-69-71-211 71-69-71-211 73-70-69-212 67-75-70-212 74-68-70-212 73-67-72-212 73-66-73-212 70-73-70-213 70-72-71-213 73-69-71-213 J.J. Killeen Bubba Watson Johnson Wagne Spencer Levin Luke Donald Brendon De Jonge Cameron Tringale

CHAMPIONS TOUR

Naples, Fla.		
Second Round		
Kenny Perry	64-62-126	-1
Larry Mize	62-67-129	-1
Tom Lehman	64-66-130	-14
Bernhard Langer	66-65-131	-1
Mike Goodes	65-68-133	-1
David Frost	68-66-134	-1
Joey Sindelar	68-66-134	-1
Bill Glasson	68-66-134	-1
Jay Haas	66-68-134	-1
Rúss Cochran	64-70-134	-1
Dan Forsman	69-66-135	-
Jay Don Blake	68-67-135	-
Márk Calcavecchia	69-67-136	-
Jeff Sluman	69-67-136	-
John Cook	69-67-136	-
P.H. Horgan III	68-68-136	
Jim Carter	68-68-136	-

Third Round		
A-Amateur		
Ai Miyazato	67-70-65-202	-1
Yani Tseng	73-65-65-203	-1
Jiyai Shin	70-66-68-204	-1
Karrie Webb	68-65-71-204	-1
Amy Yang	68-69-68-205	-1 -1
Suzann Pettersen	70-67-69-206	-1
A-Ariva Jutanugarn	73-69-65-207	-
Jenny Shin	71-70-67-208	-
Stacy Lewis	70-69-69-208	-
Amanda Blumenherst	71-67-71-209	
Pornanong Phatlum	71-67-71-209	
Na Yeon Choi	68-68-73-209	
Mina Harigae	74-68-68-210	-
Shanshan Feng	70-70-70-210	-
Jimin Kang	70-72-69-211	
Caroline Hedwall	72-65-74-211	

NHL

STANDINGS FASTERN

LAJILKK							
ATLANTIC	GP	W	L	OT.	PTS	GF	GA
N.Y. Rangers	56	37	14	5 7	79	158	114
Philadelphia	58	32	19		71	193	177
Pittsburgh	58	33	20	5 4	71	182	154
New Jersey	57	33	20		70	161	158
N.Y. Islanders	58	25	25	8	58	139	168
NORTHEAST	GP	W	L	OT.	PTS	GF	GA
Boston	56	35	19	2 8	72	190	130
Ottawa	60	30	22		68	179	183
Toronto	59	29	24	6	64	178	180
Montreal	59	24	25	10	58	159	161
Buffalo	58	24	27	7	55	142	173
SOUTHEAST	GP	W	L	OT.	PTS	GF	GA
Florida	57	27	19	11	65	144	160
Washington	58	29	24	5	63	159	163
Winnipeg	60	28	26	6	62	148	169
Tampa Bay	58	26	26	6	58	163	195
Carolina	59	22	26	11	55	153	181
WESTERN							
CENTRAL	GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA
Detroit	59	40	17	2 7	82	187	137
St. Louis	58	36	15		79	149	114
Nashville	58	33	19	6	72	162	152
Chicago	59	31	21	7	69	186	177
Columbus	58	17	35	6	40	134	192
NORTHWEST	GP	W	L	OT.	PTS	GF	GA
Vancouver	58	37	15	6	80	189	142
Calgary	58	27	22	9	63	141	155
Colorado	59	29	26	4	62	150	163
Minnesota	58	25	24	9	59	129	154
Edmonton	57	22	29	6	50	151	172
PACIFIC	GP	W	L	OT.	PTS	GF	GA
San Jose	56	31	18	7	69	165	139
Phoenix	59	29	21	9	67	152	147
Phoenix Los Angeles	58	27	20	9 11	67 65	124	125
Phoenix Los Angeles Dallas Anaheim	59 58 58 58		21 20 25 24				14/ 125 164 168

NOTE: Two points for a win, one point for overtime

NOTE: Two points for a win, one ploss.

Saturday's Games
Pittsburgh 6, Pilliadelphia 4
Chicago 6, Columbus 1
St. Louis 4, Minnesota 0
NY. Islanders 4, Carolina 3
Tampa Bay 2, Washington 1
Vancouver 6, Toronto 2
Phoenix 2, Dallas 1, OT
Calgary at Los Angeles, late
Sunday's Games
Pittsburgh at Buffalo, 10-30 a.m.
San Jose at Detroit, 10-30 a.m.
Boston at Minnesota, 1:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Montreal, 4 p.m.
Anaheim at Florida, 4 p.m.
Anaheim at Florida, 4 p.m.
Columbus at NY. Rangers, 6 p.m.
Colorado at Winnipeg, 6:30 p.m.
Vancouver at Edmonton, 7 p.m.

Auto Racing

SPRINT CUP Budweiser Shootout Results At Daytona International Speedway (Start Position In Parentheses) 1. (2) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 82 Laps, 103.4 Rating, 0

(15) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 82, 90.3, 0. . (15) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 82, 90.3, 0.
(.2) Marcos Ambrosse, Ford, 82, 84.6, 0.
(.3) Brad Keselowski, Dodge, 82, 55.9, 0.
(.16) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 82, 69.4, 0.
(.7) Greg Biffle, Ford, 82, 97.2, 0.
(.13) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 82, 61.9, 0.
(.17) Cilint Bowyer, Toyota, 82, 66.2, 0.
(.11) Carl Edwards, Ford, 82, 71.1, 0.
(.25) Juan Pablo Montoya, Chevrolet, 82, 68.8, 0.
1. (12) Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, 81, 49.5, 0.
2. (9) A J Allmendinger, Dodge, 80, 56.2, 0.
3. (19) Kasey Kahne, Chevrolet, 79, 37.8, 0.
4. (18) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, Accident, 74, 00.2, 0.

90.2, 0. 15. (14) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, Accident, 73, 98.5, 0. 16. (4) Jamie Mcmurray, Chevrolet, Accident, 73,

LOCAL SPORTS **COLLEGE BASEBALL** Coyote Slugout, at Henderson, Nev.

11 a.m. CSI vs. Prairie Baseball Academy (Canada)

ON TV **AUTO RACING**

11 a.m.

FOX — NASCAR, Sprint Cup, pole qualifying for Daytona 500, at Daytona Beach, Fla.

7 p.m.

ESPN2 - NHRA, Arizona Nationals, at Chandler, Ariz. (sameday tape) GOLF

TGC - European PGA Tour, Avantha Masters, final round, at New Delhi (same-day tape)

11 a.m.

TGC — PGA Tour, Northern Trust Open, final round, at Los Angeles

CBS — PGA Tour, Northern Trust Open, final round, at Los Angeles

5 p.m. TGC — Champions Tour, ACE Group Classic, final

round, at Naples, Fla. (same-day tape) MEN'S COLLEGE BAS-

KETBALL 11 a.m.

CBS - Michigan St. at Purdue ESPN — Syracuse at

Rutgers 20. (8) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, Accident, 54,

21. (23) Matt Kenseth, Ford, Accident, 54, 50.9, 0. 22. (22) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, Accident, 54,

75.5, 0. 23. (24) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, Accident, 8, 35.4, 0. 24. (5) David Ragan, Ford, Accident, 8, 33.6, 0. 25. (20) Michael Waltrip, Toyota, Accident, 8, 25, 0. **Race Statistics**

Race Statistics
Average Speed Of Race Winner: 124.096 Mph.
Time Of Race: I Hour, 39 Minutes, 7 Seconds.
Margin Of Victory: 0.013 Seconds.
Caution Flags: 5 For 22 Laps.
Lead Changes: 26 Among 13 Drivers.
Lap Leaders: D.Earnhardt Jr. 1-3; J.Mcmurray 4;
J.Logano 5; K.Harvick 6; D.Earnhardt Jr. 7-15;
K.Harvick 16; J.Mcmurray 17; M.Truex Jr. 18-22;
J.Mcmurray 2-32-5; J.Gordon 26-27; 6.6[ffle 28-33;

K.Harvick 16; J.Mcmurray 17; M.Truex Jr. 18-22; J.Mcmurray 23-25; J.Scordon 26-27; G.Biffle 28-33; A.Allmendinger 34; G.Biffle 35-36; J.Montoya 37; J.Mcmurray 38-42; M.Truex Jr. 43-44; J.Johnson 45; J.Mcmurray 38-42; M.Truex Jr. 43-44; J.Johnson 45; G.Biffle 53-61; J.Gordon 62-71; Ky.Busch 72-73; T.Stewart 74-80; M.Ambrose 81; Ky.Busch 72-73; T.Stewart 74-80; M.Ambrose 81; Ky.Busch 72-73; T.Stewart 74-80; M.Truex Jr. 25; J.Gordon, 3 Times For 16 Laps; L.Gordon, 3 Times For 16 Laps; L.Gordon, 3 Times For 71 Laps; M.Truex Jr., 2 Times For 7 Laps; M.Truex Jr., 2 Times For 7 Laps; M.Truex Jr., 2 Times For 11 Lap; J.Montoya, 1 Time For 1 Lap; J.Montoya, 1 Time For 1 Lap; J.Johnson, 1 Time For 1 Lap; J.Logano, 1 Time For 1 Lap; J.Logano, 1 Time For 1 Lap;

Time For 1 Lap: Johnson, 1 Time For 1 Lap;
J.Logano, 1 Time For 1 Lap;

NHRA PAIRINGS
At Firebird International Raceway
Chandler, Ariz.
Top Fuel
1. Shawn Langdon, 3.754 Seconds, 323.12 Mph Vs.
16. Troy Buff, 7.720, 299.66. 2. Tony Schumacher,
3.783, 324.44 Vs. 15. Mike Strasburg, 4.069, 245.32.
3. Steve Torrence, 3.788, 321.19 Vs. 14. Brandon
Bernstein, 3.871, 314.46. 4. Spencer Massey, 3.795,
323.81 Vs. 13. Cory Mcclenathan, 3.864, 314.61. 5.
Antron Brown, 3.796, 320.36 Vs. 12. Terry Mcmillen,
3.857, 313.73. 6. David Grubnic, 3.803, 321.96 Vs. 11.
Clay Millican, 3.846, 316.60. 7. Doug Kalitta, 3.804,
317.19 Vs. 10. 80b Vandergriff, 3.824, 320.20. 8.
Morgan Lucas, 3.813, 315.64 Vs. 9. Khalid
Albalooshi, 3.823, 316.15.
Pumny Car
1. Johnny Gray, Dodge Charger, 4.074, 301.07 Vs. 16.
Grant Downing, Charger, 4.250, 289.63. 2. Mike Neff,
Ford Mustang, 4.096, 307.51 Vs. 15. Bob Bode,
Chevy Impala, 4.292, 496.24. 3. Jim Head, Toyota
Solara, 4.107, 297.29 Vs. 14. Jeff Arend, Solara,
4.201, 298.54. 4. Matt Hagan, Charger, 4.110, 305.56
Vs. 13. Todd Lesenko, Impala, 4.195, 289.51. 5. John
Force, Mustang, 4.115, 307.51 Vs. 12. Courtney Force,
Mustang, 4.180, 297.75. 6. Jack Beckman, Charger,
4.124, 303.43 Vs. 11. Tony Pedregon, Impala, 4.142,
293.86. 7. Cruz Pedregon, Solara, 4.129, 297.75 Vs.
10. Ron Capps, Charger, 4.134, 296.05. 8. Robert
Hight, Mustang, 4.132, 304.32 Vs. 9. Bob Tasca Ili,
Mustang, 4.134, 307.72. Did Not Qualify: 17. Alexis
Dejoria, 4.296, 291.82. 18. Gary Densham, 4.348,
275.73. 19. Ili m Wilkerson, 4.435, 242.36. 20. Jeff
Diehl, 4.610, 201.04.
Pro Stock
1. Mike Edwards, Pontiac Gxp, 6.536, 211.76 Vs. 16.
Warren Johnson, Gxp, 6.562, 207.50. 2. Jason Line,
6xp, 6.539, 211.10 Vs. 15. Jeg Coughlin, Dodge
Avenger, 6.624, 209.94. 3. Ronnie Humphrey, Gxp,
6.543, 211.16 Vs. 11. Greg Stanfield, Gxp, 6.604,
209.75. 4. Vincent Nobile, Avenger,
6.549, 210.40 Vs. 11. Larry Morgan, Ford Mustang,
6.597, 210.01. 7. Erica Enders, Chevy

5 p.m. ESPN2 — South Florida at Pittsburgh

5:30 p.m. ROOT SPORTS NW -Oregon at Stanford MEN'S COLLEGE LACROSSE

Noon NBCSN - Doubleheader, Ohio St. vs. Denver, at Jacksonville, Fla.; Navy

at Jacksonville NBA

11 a.m. ABC — Dallas at New York

1:30 p.m. ABC – Orlando at Miami 5 p.m.

ROOT SPORTS NW -Utah at Houston 6 p.m.

ESPN — Denver at Oklahoma City NHL

10 a.m. NBC - Regional coverage 1 p.m.

 $\overline{\text{NBC}}$ — Boston at Minnesota 4 p.m.

NBCSN — New Jersey at Montreal

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

11 a.m. ROOT SPORTS NW -Rice at SMU 1 p.m.

ESPN2 - Duke at Maryland ROOT SPORTS NW -UCLA at Southern Cal

3 p.m. ESPN2 — Purdue at Michigan St. ROOT SPORTS NW -

Washington at Arizona

Ski Report Idaho

Bogus Basin – Sat 8:25 am packed powder machine groomed 45-56 base 33 of 66 trails 7 of 8 lifts, 81% open, Mon-Fri: 10:4-30p, Sat/Sun: 9a-10p Brundage – Sat 11:58 am 3 new powder machine groomed 51-71 base 46 of 46 trails 1500 acres, 5 of 5 lifts, 100% open, Mon-Fri: 9:30a-4:30p Sat/Sun: 9-30a-4:30p

9:304-4:30p Kelly Canyon — Thu 8:37 am PP machine groomed 65-80 base 26 of 26 trails 6 of 6 lifts, 80% open, Mon-Thu: 12:30p-9:30p; Fri: 9:30a-9:30p Sat: 9:30a-9:30p; Feb 20: 9:30a-9:30p; Open Mon-Sat Mon-Thu: 12:30p-9:30p: Fri: 9:30a-9:30p Sat: 9:30a-9:30p; Feb 20: 9:30a-9:30p; Open Mon-Sat Lookout Pass – Sat 5:29 am 4 new powder machine groomed 84-121 base 34 of 34 trails 540 acres; 4 of 4 lifts, 100% open, Mon, Wed-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 8:30a-4p Open Wed-Mon Magic Mountain – Operating, no details Mon, Wed-Fri: 9a-4p Sat/Sun: 9a-4p Pebble Creek – Sat 7:58 am packed powder machine groomed 15-30 base 50 of 54 trails 3 of 3 lifts, 93% open, Mon, Thu/Fri: 9:30a-4p, Sat/Sun: 9:30a-4p Open Thu-Mon Pomerelle – Sat 8:44 am 1 new packed powder machine groomed 73-94 base 23 of 24 trails 500 acres, 3 of 3 lifts, 100% open, Mon: 9a-4p; Tue-Fri: 9a-9p; Sat: 9a-9p Sun: 9a-4p Schweitzer Mountain – Sat 5:51 am 5 new powder machine groomed 63-101 base 92 of 92 trails, 2900 acres, 9 of 9 lifts, 100% open, Mon-Thu: 9a-4p; Fri: 9a-7p Sat: 9a-7p; Sun: 9a-4p Silver Mountain – Sat 5:46 am 5 new powder machine groomed 60-90 base 73 of 73 trails 1600 acres, 6 of 6 lifts, 100% open, Mon/Thu-Fri: 9a-345p; Sat/Sun: 9a-345p; Sat/

objen Sal/Sun John. Tod 4p, rec 26. Tod 4p, rogen Sal/Sun John Soldier Mountain – Sat 7:05 am variable machine groomed 45-50 base 30 of 36 trails 1142 acres, 3 of 3 lifts, 100% open, Thu/Fri: 9a-4p; Sal/Sun: 9a-4p Feb 20: 9a-4p; Open Thu-Sun Sun Valley – Sat 4-47 am packed powder machine groomed 45-63 base 75 of 75 trails, 1998 acres 17 of 19 lifts, 98% open, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sal/Sun: 9a-4p Tamarack – Sat 6-03 am 1 new packed powder machine groomed 31-66 base 36 of 36 trails 900 acres, 4 of 6 lifts, 100% open, Thu-Fri: 9a-4p; Sal/Sun: 9a-4p Feb 20: 9a-4p Feb 20: 9a-4p Feb 20: 9a-4p Feb 20: 9a-4p North Valley XC – Operating, no details Sun Valley XC – Operating, no details

Transactions
BASEBALL
American League
KANSAS CITY ROYALS – Agreed to terms with RHP
Luis Mendoza, INF Eric Hosmer, INF Mike
Moustakas and OF Lorenzo Cain on one-year contracts.

tracts.

National League
HOUSTON ASTROS — Agreed to terms with LHP
Fernando Abad, OF Brian Bogusevic, C Jason
Castro, RHP Paul Clemens, IF Chris Johnson, RHP
Fernando Rodriguez and IF Brett Wallace on onevear contract ear contracts. **HOCKEY**

year contracts.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
DETROIT RED WINGS — Reassigned F Tomas Tatar
to Grand Rapids (AHL).
FLORIDA PANTHERS — Recalled D Nolan Yonkman
from San Antonio (AHL). Reassigned D Colby Robak
to San Antonio.
NEW YORK RANGERS — Reassigned G Jason
Missiaen to Connecticut (AHL).
PHOENIX COYOTES — Recalled D Michael Stone and
F Matt Watkins from Portland (AHL).
ST. LOUIS BLUES — Recalled G Ben Bishop from
Peoria (AHL).
COLLEGE
IOWA — Named Brian Ferentz offensive line coach.
Promoted administrative assistant LeVar Woods to
linebackers coach.

PREP ROUNDUP

Wolverines Finish Strong, Take Third

TIMES-NEWS

BOISE – Haylee Thompson again was a force in the middle and Wood River finished its season with a flourish, beating Moscow 50-34 to take third place at the Class 4A girls state basketball tournament at Timberline High School.

Thompson scored 18 points and pulled down 10 rebounds against the Bears, less than 18 hours after going off for 30 points in the Wolverines' semifinal loss to Middleton. Cheyenne Swanson was also a force in the paint with 10 points and seven rebounds

Moscow 10 6 6 12 -34 Wood River 13 13 5 19 -50 Moscow (34) Davis I, Bigler 4, Gorton 7, Landeck 6, Olmstead 4, Sprenger 3, Anderson 9, Totals 11-49 10-20 34 WOOD RIVER (50) Martinez 8, Belloli 1, Sutton 1, Taylor 5, Petti 2, Thompson 18, Swanson 10, Cole 5, Totals 13-36 22-35.50 33-50 "Apoint goals: Moscow 2 (Olmstead, Sprenger), Wood River 2 (Martinez, Taylor), Rebounds: Moscow 37 (Anderson 12), Wood River 36 (Thompson 10), Assists: Moscow 6 (Quinnett 3), Wood River 10 (Martinez 6). Turnovers: Moscow 16, Wood River 16. Foam folls: Moscow 23, Wood River 16. Fouled out: Davis, Quinnett.

CLASS 1A DIVISION 1 FOURTH-PLACE LIBERTY CHARTER 33, **GLENNS FERRY 32 OT**

The shots again weren't falling for the Pilots and the end result was a loss to the Patriots. Glenns Ferry made just 2 of 20 shots from 3point range, erasing advantages in rebounds (35-31) and turnovers (5-15). Sara Arellano's 16 points

led Glenns Ferry, while teammate Karli McHone added 10.

Glenns Ferry 12 6 7 6 1 -32 Liberty Charter 10 6 12 3 2 -33 GLENBS FERRY (32) McHone 10, Bryant I, Bauman 3, Rodriguez 2, Arellano 16. Totals 12-58 6-11 32 Liberty CHARTER (33) Schafer 7, Thompson 7, Asay 4, Rainboth 13, Jensen 2, 3-point goals: Glenns Ferry 2 (McHone, Bauman), Liberty Charter 4 (Rainboth 2). Rebounds: Glenns Ferry 35 (Bryant, Arellano 10), Liberty Charter 41 (Rainboth, Thompson 7). Assists: Glenns Ferry 3, Liberty Charter 8. Turnovers: Glenns Ferry 5, Liberty Charter 15.

BOYS BASKETBALL DISTRICT IV CLASS 4A BURLEY 82,

CANYON RIDGE 38 Jason Boehmer hit four 3-

point shots en route to a game-high 18 points and the Bobcats (13-10) eliminated the Riverhawks (6-16).

Karsten Hinckley and Brandon Hosteen scored 11 and 10 points, respectively, for Burley, which plays Monday at 7 p.m. at Jerome.

Canyon Ridge 10 8 8 12 -38 Burley 22 24 16 21 -82

CANYON RIDGE (38) ord Ribute (36) n 4, Bates 6, Chapple 4, Smajovic 4, Petty 11, 13, Schlesinger 3, Teske 3. Totals 16 5-9 38

RURLEY (82) Kropp 6, Boehmer 18, Robins 9, Coltrin 6, Pilling 5, Carson 2, Garrard 4, Hosteen 10, Hinckley 11, Bean 7, Z. Cook 5, Totals 32 8-15 82 7, 2. COOK 3. 1013 32 6-13 82 3-point goals: Canyon Ridge 1 (Petty), Burley 11 (Boehmer 4, Coltrin 2, Pilling, Robins, Hosteen, Hinckely, Bean). Team fouls: Canyon Ridge 15,

Valley Earns State Berth

BY MICHAEL COLE Times-News writer

HAZLETON • The Declo Hornets sent Justin Johnson to the locker room for the better part of a quarter.

In the end, Johnson sent his team to a much better place. Johnson's 3-pointer with

1 minute, 43 seconds left gave Valley the lead for good, and the Vikings claimed the District IV Class 2A title, all while nailing down a berth in the state tournament with a 53-45 victory.

 $\hbox{``Things could have gone'}\\$ either way," said Declo coach Val Christensen. "We had a four-point lead at one point in the fourth quarter. They just got the job done and we didn't."

Things got ugly early as the Hornets literally drew first blood when Johnson got popped in the nose, sending him back to the locker room for medical attention for the rest of the first quarter.

"I didn't think that I was actually bleeding. I didn't get hit that hard," said Johnson, who finished with 16 points. "I just wanted to get back in there and fast."

Valley stepped up on defense in the second quarter and only allowed the Hornets to score six points, giving the Vikings a 23-18 lead at the half.

Kai Garner and the Hornets bounced back after halftime. Garner finished with 17 points and nailed a buzzer beating 3-pointer to give the Hornets a 32-31 lead.

"We just need to protect the ball," said Valley coach Steve Hunter. "We needed to get offensive rebounds and calm down."

Johnson's big shot certainly had a calming effect.

"At that point I was just enjoying the moment," said Johnson. "It was a momentum shift and we were looking to finish strong."

Once the lead was intact the Vikings out rebound and nailed key free throws to lock up the game. "The free throws were

big," said Shawver, who led Valley with 20 points.

Declo can still join Valley in the state tournament by beating the No. 2 team from District V on Thursday at American Falls.

VALLEY 53, DECLO 45

12 6 14 13 -45 13 10 8 22 -53 Valley 15 10 8 22 -33 DECLO (45)
Wrigley 3, Baker 7, Hansen 4, Harper 3, Garner 17, Webb 6, Heward 5. Totals 16 9-11 45.
VALLEY (53)

VALLEY (5.5) Johnson 16, Orozco 5, Shawver 20, Mora 5, Arteaga 3, Cauhorn 4, Totals 19 11-16 53. 3-point goals: Declo 4 (Wrigley, Baker, Garner, Webh), Valley 2 (Johnson, Arteaga). Total fouls Declo 15, Valley 16.

Last-second Free Throws Push Boise St. Past TCU

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOISE • Anthony Drmic hit two free throws with ninetenths of a second left to lift Boise State to a 65-64 victory over Texas Christian on Saturday.

TCU's Craig Williams had 21 points and 10 rebounds but missed the front end of a 1-and-1 situation with six seconds left to leave the door open for Boise State (13-12, 3-7 Mountain West) to win its third consecutive game.

Derrick Marks scored 13 points and Kenny Buckner added 12 for the Broncos.

Amric Fields added 13 points for TCU (15-11, 5-5), which has lost seven consecutive road games.

Hank Thorns hit two free throws with 31.7 seconds left to give TCU a 64-62 lead. Drmic had a chance to tie the game with 8.1 seconds left but hit just one of two free throws before redeeming himself on the final possession. He finished with 10 points.

Williams made a careerhigh five 3-pointers for TCU.

PACIFIC 66, IDAHO STATE 64 (OT) STOCKTON, Calif. • Trevin

Harris made a running, offbalance 3-pointer as the buzzer sounded to end over-

After Melvin Morgan's free throw put Idaho State ahead by one point with 4.9 seconds to play, Harris took a pass near midcourt, weaved through defenders and heaved up a shot. It hit nothing but net.

Morgan had 22 points, six rebounds and five steals to lead Idaho State (9-17). Chase Grabau had 14 points and Kenny McGowen scored 11 for the Bengals.

Idaho State forced overtime with a 10-0 run to end regulation.

COLORADO 55, UTAH 48 **SALT LAKE CITY •** Andre Roberson had 12 points and 15 rebounds and Austin Dufault added 11 points as Col-

orado defeated Utah. The win was the second this season over the Utes, who lost 73-33 to the Buffaloes (17-8, 9-4 Pac-12) on New Year's Eve in the Pac-12 debut for both teams.

Jason Washburn led Utah (5-21, 2-11) with 16 points and 10 rebounds. Chris Hines added 12 points on four 3-pointers.

BYU 82, SANTA CLARA 67 SANTA CLARA, Calif. • Noah Hartsock scored 21 points and Brandon Davies added 20 to lead BYU hand Santa Clara its 15th consecutive loss.

The Cougars (24-6, 12-3 West Coast) won their fifth consecutive game to remain in the running for one of the coveted top two seeds in the conference tournament which would mean an automatic berth in the semifinals.

BYU was able to pull away because they dominated Santa Clara in the paint. The Cougars took most of their shots from in close on their way to shooting 59 percent from the field. Next up for BYU is a critical game against Gonzaga, one of the other contenders for the top two seeds. The Cougars play at Gonzaga on Thursday.

WEBER STATE 72, **TEXAS-ARLINGTON 70**

OGDEN, Utah • Scott Bamforth scored 16 of his 19 points in the second half to lead Weber State over Texas-Arlington, snapping the Mavericks' school record 16game winning streak.

Damon Lillard had 17 points and Byron Fulton 11 for Weber State (22-4).

UC SANTA BARBARA 72, **UTAH STATE 64**

LOGAN, Utah • James Nunnally scored 24 points and grabbed 11 rebounds on Saturday night as UC Santa Barbara defeated Utah State 72-64

Nunnally connected on three of four shots from 3point range for UC Santa Barbara (15-8) in the BracketBusters game.

Utah State (14-14) got 14 points and eight assists from Preston Medlin. The Aggies also got 13 points from Brockeith Pane and 10 points from Kyisean Reed.



TCU's Hank Thorns (10) gets a hand on the shot of Boise State's Anthony Drmic (3) during the first half of an NCAA college basketball game on Saturday in Boise.

REGIONAL BOX SCORES

Boise State 65, TCU 64

Boise State 65, ICU 64

TCU (15-11)-Crossland 0-1 0-2 0, Williams 7-15 2-5
21, Anderson 1-7 2-2 4, Thorns 2-8 2-2 7, Cadot 4-10
0-0 8, Fields 5-7 0-0 13, Butler 1-3 0-0 2, McKinney
0-10-0 0, Green 3-5 0-0 9, Totals 23-57 6-11 64.
BOISE 5T. (13-12)-Drmic 3-9 4-6 10, Buckner 5-7 2-3 12, Marks 6-12 1-1 13, Hanstad 1-4 0-0 2, Nichols 1-9 2-2 4, Bloringa 0-0 0-4 4, Hadziomerovic 0-1
0-0 0, Bropleh 3-4 0-0 8, Wiley 2-3 0-0 6, Watkins 2-6 0-0 4, Perryman 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 24-56 13-16
65.

65. Halftime—TCU 28-26. 3-Point Goals—TCU 12-25 (Williams 5-7, Fields 3-3, Green 3-4, Thorns 1-4, Butler 0-1, Cadot 0-2, Anderson 0-4), Boise St. 4-(I (Wiley 2-3, Bropleh 2-3, Hanstad 0-3, Nichols 0-3, Drmic 0-4), Fouled Out–None. Rebounds—TCU 33 (Williams 10), Boise St. 36 (Marks 7). Assists— TCU 11 (Thorns 5), Boise St. 9 (Drmic, Marks 3). Total Fouls—TCU 16, Boise St. 13. A-6,785.

BYU 82, SANTA CLARA 67

BYU 82, SANTA CLARA 67
BYU (23-6)-Davies 6-7 8-11 20, Abouo 6-10 2-2 14,
Hartsock 8-14-5-7 21, Carlino 1-4 0-0 2, Winder 3-8
0-7, Cusick 0-1 0-0 0, Sharp 0-0 0-0 0, Zylstra 5-6 0-0 12, Martineau 0-0 0-0 0, Harrison 0-1 0-0 0,
Austin 2-2 2-2 6. Totals 13-53 17-22 82.
SANTA CLARA (8-19)-Harrison 7-9 5-8 19, Cowels
III 5-14 3-4 14, McHarthur 1-3 0-0 2, Roquemore 2-10
1-2 6, Johnson 0-5 2-2 2, Clark 7-12 2-2 19,
Perricone 0-0 0-0 0, Akwenuke 0-0 1-2 1, Clarke
0-0 0-0 0, Bach 1-10 0-0 2, Garrett 0-0 0-0 2,
Atanga 0-2 2-2 2. Totals 23-56 16-24 67.
Halfitme-BYU 34-31. 3-Point Goals—BYU 3-12
(Cylstra 2-3, Winder 1-4, Cusick 0-1, Hartsock 0-1,
Carlino 0-1, Abouo 0-2), Santa Clara 5-17 (Clark 3-6, Cowels III 1-4, Roquemore 1-4, Johnson 0-3),
Fouled Out-Austin. Rebounds—BYU 30 (Abouo 8),
Santa Clara 30 (Harrison 6), Assists—BYU 23
(Carlino 7), Santa Clara 10 (Roquemore 6), Total
Fouls—BYU 21, Santa Clara 18, A=4,700.

COLORADO 55, UTAH 48

COLORADO (18-8)-Roberson 6-10 0-0 12, Dufault 4-12 3-4 11, Tomlinson 1-3 4-5 6, Dinwiddie 2-4 5-6 9, Brown 2-12 0-0 5, Booker 2-8 3-4 8, Harris-Tunks 1-1 0-0 2, Chen 1-2 0-0 2, Adams 0-1 0-0 0. **Totals** 19-53 15-19 55. **UTAH (5-21**)-Farr 2-9 0-1 5, Martin 2-7 0-0 5, Washburn 8-15 0-0 16, Hines 4-12 0-0 12, Storey 1-4 0-0 2, Odunsi 2-4 2-2 6, Mortensen 0-0 0-0 0, Perkins 0-0 0-0 0, Dawson 1-5 0-0 2. **Totals** 20-56

2-3 48.
Halftime-Colorado 22-19. 3-Point Goals-Colorado
2-11 (Booker 1-1, Brown 1-5, Tomilinson 0-1,
Roberson 0-2, Dufault 0-2), Utah 6-19 (Hines 4-8,
Farr 1-3, Martin 1-4, Oduns) 0-1, Storey 0-3,
Fouled Out-None. Rebounds-Colorado 46
(Roberson 16), Utah 28 (Washburn 10). AssistsColorado 10 (Roberson, Tomilinson 3), Utah 12
(Martin 5), Total Fouls-Colorado 8, Utah 12. A-NA

PACIFIC 66, IDAHO ST. 64, OT **IDAHO ST. (9-17)**-Morgan 8-18 3-6 22, Grabau 4-10 4-6 14, McGowen 4-17 2-3 11, Moreira 3-7 1-2 7.

Hatchett 3-8 0-0 6, Baldwin 2-4 0-0 4. **Totals** 24-

Hatchett 3-8 0-0 6, Baldwin 2-4 0-0 4. **Iotals** 24-64 10-17 64. **PACIFIC (11-15)**-Duran 4-9 0-0 12, McCloud 3-13 5-6 12, Kelley 4-6 0-0 8, Fulton 3-8 0-0 6, Beathy 2-3 0-0 4, Rivera 6-10 4-4 16, Harris 3-7 0-0 8, Llewellyn 0-0 0-0 0, Bock 0-1 0-0 0, Mauge 0-0 0-0 0. **Totals** 2-57 9-10 66. Halftime–Pacific 30-22. End of Regulation–Tied 56. 3-Point Goals—Idalho St. 6-25 (Morgan 3-10, Grabau 2-5, McGowen 1-9, Hatchett 0-1), Pacific 7-18 (Duran 4-7, Harris 2-4, McCloud 1-2, Bock 0-1, Fulton 0-2, Rivera 0-2), Fouled Out–McCloud. Rebounds—Idaho St. 38 (Moreira 9), Pacific 38 (Fulton, Rivera 8). Assists—Idaho St. 11 (McGowen, Morgan 4), Pacific 13 (Beatty 3). Total Fouls—Idaho St. 13, Pacific 17. A—1,717.

CSI was in prime position

into a tie with Snow for second place in the SWAC standings. Just as important, Salt Lake (14-11, 5-7 SWAC) falls into fifth and as of now, with three games to play in the regular season, CSI would avoid Salt Lake on its home floor in the Region 18 Tournament until the cham-

College of Southern Idaho's Mechela Barnes drives past Salt Lake's Katie Walker during the second half of their

game on Saturday in Twin Falls. Visit Magicvalley.com/gallery to see more photos of Saturday night's game.

pionship game. "We did what we wanted to do. We thought after we dropped those three games at the beginning of conference, we still had a chance to come back and get back into second," said CSI women's head coach Randy Rogers. "This home stretch was huge for us and we've played really well these last five games."

CSI (15-12, 7-5) has won five in a row and this win avenged a previous loss to the Bruins in Salt Lake.

The Golden Eagles took a

33-31 at halftime off a spinning drive and layup by Mechela Barnes in the closing seconds. She scored seven of her 11 in the first half, while Carthen dominated the start of the second half.

The forward scored 12 of CSI's first 14 points in the half as the Golden Eagles built their lead to 47-39 on a 10-0 run.

Sofia Hepworth's 3-point play pulled the score to 47-44, but Megan Tanner and Carthen answered with back-to-back buckets and Salt Lake never made a serious dent in the lead.

"(Carthen) played big tonight. People forget she's just 5-8 and she's battling down there with players 6-2, 6-3," Rogers said. "She was pretty determined. She was huge for us in that second half."

Carthen grabbed nine

CSI Women Bring Out Brooms boards and her play in the paint was even bigger for the Golden Eagles, who lost starting center Jessy Saint-Felix in the first two minutes

ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

with a knee injury. Hepworth led Salt Lake with 15 points and Tayllor Gipson added 10 for the Golden Eagles.

CSI plays its final three games on the road, starting with North Idaho next Saturday in Coeur d'Alene.

CSI 61, SALT LAKE 57

SALT LAKE (57)
Hepworth 6-11 3-6 15, Marchand 2-12 0-1 4, Newbold 3-3 1-2 7, Walker 1-3 2-2 4, Brady 5-9 4-4 14, Robbins 1-3 0-1 2, Morgan 0-0 0-0 0, Shurtz 1-2 0-0 3, McDonnell 4-6 0-0 8, Harless 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 23-49

CS1 (61)
Gipson 4-15 -0-10, Schierman 3-10 1-2 8, Barnes 5-15
O-4-11, Carthen 7-15 6-6-20, Saint-Felix 0-1 0-0 0,
Dent 1-6 1-3 3, Prestwich 0-1 0-0 0, Tanner 4-5 1-2 9,
Liepina 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 24-68 9-17 61.
Halftime: CS1 33, SLCC 31. 3-point goals: SLCC 1-7
(Hepworth 0-1, Marchand 0-3, Walker 0-1, Brady 0-1,
Shutz 1-1), CS1 4-17 (Gipson 2-7, Schierman 1-3),
Barnes 1-6, Prestwich 0-1), Rebounds: SLCC 48 (Brady
11), CS1 31 (Carthen 9). Assists: SLCC 9 (Walker 5), CS1
12 (Gipson, Schierman 3). Turnovers: SLCC 30, CS1 12.
Team fouls: SLCC 19, CS1 15. Technical fouls: CS1, Head
coach Rogers.

CSI Men

win tonight."

Continued from **Sports 1**

BY STEPHEN MEYERS

TWIN FALLS • The College

of Southern Idaho got the

And it was fitting that on

the final home game of her

CSI career, it was Chakala

Carthen, one of five CSI

sophomores, who led the

Golden Eagles to the crucial

61-57 Scenic West Athletic

Conference win over Salt

Playing my last home game

and to go out like this is

great," said Carthen, whose

parents and high school

coach saw her play at CSI for

the first time. "Great team

The win, combined with

Snow College's 54-35 loss to

North Idaho in Coeur d'A-

lene vaults the Golden Eagles

"I felt so amazing tonight.

Lake.

smeyers@magicvalley.com

home sweep it needed.

Salt Lake started the second half on a 9-2 run and briefly held a 49-47 lead, but CSI answered with an 8-0 run of its own to take control in the game that had a playoff-like buzz from the opening tip.

Harris scored a career high 35 points, 23 coming in the second half on an assortment of strong drives to the hoop. He shot 14-for-20 from the free throw line and dished four assists.

"They played great defense on me, but I just took what they gave me. If they sagged on me, I shot the 3, if they were too close, I used my quickness and got to the basket," Harris said. "I just wanted to have my best game I've played on this court tonight. I don't think it was my best game, but it was a night to remember."

Pat Swilling scored 16 and Santo finished with nine points, five rebounds and three blocks. Paul Egwuonwu led CSI with 10 rebounds.

"That's the attitude and effort we've come to expect. That's the team we love to coach and love to cheer for," Gosar said. "It was a fantastic effort, especially from our sophomores. We got winning plays from a lot of those guys."

CSI hits the road to wrap up the regular season and will play at North Idaho on Saturday. The Cardinals lost to Snow 56-50 Saturday night in Coeur d'Alene and drop into a three-way tie for second place with Salt Lake and Snow.

CSI 87, SALT LAKE 73 SALT LAKE (73) Kindred 5-8 I-1 12, Ambrosino 2-5 2-2 6, Halford 8-11 2-4 20, Garrett 3-6 0-0 6, Cheesman 6-8 0-0 12, Emery 0-3 4-5 4, Bernardo 0-0 2-2 2, Manga 0-1 0-0 0, Cartharn 3-9 0-1 7, Rex 0-3 2-2 2, Carey 0-3 2-2 2. Totals 27-57 15-19 73. CSI (87)

Grain Strategy 1973. Text of Strategy 1972. Totals 27-57 15-19 73. CSI (87) CSI (87)

CSI Softball Team Suffers Two-game Sweep in Utah

TIMES-NEWS

A day after the College of Southern Idaho softball team completed a sweep, it got swept itself.

T.J. Surrage had an RBI double in the top of the 10th and Kylee Hogue followed with a two-run single as the Golden Eagles needed all three runs to hold off the Bruins, who scored twice in the bottom of the inning. Nellie Makings pitched all 10 innings in the 8-7 game to earn the victory, which completed a doubleheader sweep

from Friday.

to win the day's first game, carrying a 4-2 lead into the sixth. But Salt Lake tied the game with a pair of runs, then scored in the bottom of the seventh to win 5-4.

A three-run third was all the Bruins would need in sweeping the doubleheader, beating CSI 4-2 in the nightcap. CSI fell to 17-8 overall, 9-3 Scenic West Athletic Conference.

Softball CSI 8, SALT LAKE 7, COMPLETION OF SUSPENDED GAME CSI 200 030 000 3 -8 9 2 Salt Lake 000 140 000 2 -7 13 0 Makings and Schroeder; Flint, Colvin (5), Zimmerman

(10) and Healy.

2B: CSI, Hogue, Surrage. SLCC, Webster, Miller. HR: CSI, Ferguson. SLCC, Woodward

Game 1 Salf Lake 5, C51 4 C51 Salf Lake 100 002 0 0 0 -4 11 1 Salf Lake 110 002 1 -5 10 1 Duncan, Makings (7) and Webster, Schroeder (7); Zimmerman, Colvin (3) and Healy. 2B: C51, Brailsford. SLCC, Webster, Anderson, Healy, Willer HB: C51 Horgue

Game 2 Salt Lake 4, CSI 2 CSI 000 Salt Lake 003 CSI 000 020 0 -2 6 0 Salt Lake 003 010 x -4 8 0 Eckstein and Webster; Flint and Healy. 2B: CSI, Hogue.

Miller. HR: CSI, Hogue.

Baseball CSI 10, OKANOGAN (CANADA) COLLEGE 2,

7 INNINGS Eric Holdren went 51-3 innings, scattering two hits while striking out six, and

Parker Webster and Colby

Croft fueled a five-run first with two-run doubles as CSI easily won its game at the Coyote Slugout in Henderson, Nev.

"We came out swinging the bats well and we got rolling," CSI coach Boomer Walker said.

Croft finished with three RBIs as part of a 2-for-3 day, while Webster went 3for-4. With an 8-run rule in play, the game ended after seven innings.

CSI, which improved to 7-5, plays Prairie Baseball Academy out of Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada

today.

Sunday, February 19, 2012 · Sports 5

No. 1 Kentucky Rolls over Mississippi

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON, Ky. • Terrence Jones had 15 points and 11 rebounds to lead No. 1 Kentucky to a 77-62 victory over Mississippi on Saturday, the Wildcats' 50th consecutive win at home.

The Wildcats (26-1, 11-0 Southeastern Conference) are 49-0 at home under head coach John Calipari as part of the nation's longest active home winning streak.

Kentucky took an early 16-5 lead, but the Rebels took advantage of freshman center Anthony Davis sitting for much of the first half because of foul trouble.

NO. 3 MISSOURI 71, TEXAS A&M 62

COLLEGE STATION, Texas • Kim English scored 21 points and Marcus Denmon had a key 3-pointer late to lift Missouri over Texas A&M for its seventh straight win.

It was Missouri's 12th win in Big 12 play, tying a school record for most in a season.

Texas A&M cut the lead to five on a 3-pointer by Elston Turner with 1:22 remaining, and a turnover by Phil Pressey on the next play gave A&M the ball back.

NO. 4 KANSAS 83, TEXAS TECH 50

LAWRENCE, Kan. • Thomas Robinson had 16 points and eight rebounds to lead a balanced attack for Kansas, which emptied its bench early in a rout of overmatched Texas Tech.

Travis Releford added 12 points and six others scored at least nine for the Jayhawks (22-5, 12-2), who built a 44-22 lead by halftime and then cruised over the final 20 minutes as they moved back into a tie with Missouri for first place in the Big 12.

NO. 17 MICHIGAN 56, NO. 6 OHIO STATE 51 ANN ARBOR, Mich. • Jordan Morgan had 11 points and 11 rebounds, playing All-

America forward Jared Sullinger to a virtual stalemate and Michigan remained unbeaten at home.

Trey Burke scored 17 points and Tim Hardaway Jr. added 13 for the Wolverines (20-7, 10-4 Big Ten), who improved to 15-0 at the Crisler Center by snapping a six-game losing streak to their longtime

Deshaun Thomas had 25 points and 14 rebounds for Ohio State (22-5, 10-4). Sullinger scored 14 on 6-for-14 shooting.

NO. 8 NORTH CAROLINA 74, CLEMSON 52

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. • Harrison Barnes scored 24 points and Tyler Zeller added 14 to help North Carolina beat Clemson.

The Tar Heels (23-4, 10-2 Atlantic Coast Conference) improved to 56-0 all-time against Clemson (13-13, 5-7) in Chapel Hill — a record for consecutive home wins over one opponent.

KANSAS ST. 57, NO. 9 BAYLOR 56

WACO, Texas • Angel Rodriguez had 15 points and six assists, and Kansas State made up for the freshman's potentially costly turnover in the final seconds against Bay-

Rodriguez had an apparent breakaway layup with 13 sec-



New Mexico's Drew Gordon dunks against UNLV in the second half of their game at The Pit in Albuquerque, N.M., on Saturday. New Mexico defeated No. 11 UNLV, 65-45.

onds left after a turnover by Baylor guard Pierre Jackson. But Rodriguez was called for traveling, wiping out the basket and giving the Bears one more chance.

Baylor (22-5, 9-5 Big 12) got it inside to Quincy Miller, whose shot was blocked.

NO. 10 GEORGETOWN 63, **PROVIDENCE 53**

PROVIDENCE, R.I. • Hollis Thompson and Jason Clark scored 13 points each and Georgetown shut down Providence's shooters for the second time this season.

Georgetown (20-5, 10-4 Big East) held Providence (13-15, 2-13) without a basket for a 14-minute stretch in the first half and led 31-20 at the break. The Friars cut it to 36-32 before the Hoyas went on a 13-3 run to open a 49-35 lead with 9:43 remaining.

NEW MEXICO 65, NO. 11 UNLV 45 ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. •

Drew Gordon scored a career-high 27 points and grabbed 20 rebounds to lead New Mexico to its seventh straight victory with a win over UNLV.

It was the second win this week over a ranked team for the Lobos (22-4, 8-2 Mountain West), who beat No. 13 San Diego State 77-67 on Thursday.

Anthony Marshall had 18 points to lead UNLV (22-6, 6-4), which lost for the third time in four games.

NO. 12 MARQUETTE 79, **CONNECTICUT 64**

HARTFORD, Conn. • Jae Crowder had 29 points and 12 rebounds to help Marquette beat UConn and remain in position for a double bye in next month's Big East tournament.

Darius Johnson-Odom added 24 points for Mar-

quette (22-5, 11-3 Big East), which won for the 10th time 11 games.

AIR FORCE 58, NO. 13 SAN DIEGO ST. 56

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. • Michael Lyons scored 27 points and Air Force upset San Diego State when Xavier Thames' off-balance 3-point attempt fell short at the buzzer.

The Falcons (13-11, 3-7 Mountain West) won for just the second time in 74 games against a Top 25 team. They also beat then-No. 22 UTEP on Feb. 15, 1992.

The short-handed Aztecs (20-6, 6-4) lost their third straight, something they hadn't done since 2008, a span of 124 games. The Aztecs fell two games behind conference leader New Mexico.

NO. 14 FLORIDA 98, **ARKANSAS 68**

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. • Erving Walker scored a careerhigh 31 points and Florida ended Arkansas' perfect home record.

The Gators (21-6, 9-3 Southeastern Conference) shot a season-high 58.3 percent (28 of 48) from the field, hitting 13 of 23 from 3-point range.

NO. 16 MURRAY ST. 65, NO. 21 SAINT MARY'S 51

MURRAY, Ky. • Isaiah Canaan scored 17 of his 23 points in the second half as Murray State beat Saint Mary's for its most convincing win over a nationally recognized opponent.

The Racers (26-1) have already clinched the Ohio Vallev Conference regular-season title, but were still short of victories over quality opponents since beating Memphis in early December before hosting this Bracket Buster matchup with the Gaels.

NO. 19 LOUISVILLE 90, DEPAUL 82, OT

ROSEMONT, Ill. • Russ Smith hit back-to-back baskets in overtime and Louisville rallied from an early 17-point deficit to beat De-Paul for its seventh win in eight games.

Kyle Kuric scored 25 points, Chris Smith added 20 and Russ Smith 16 to lead the Cardinals (21-6, 9-5 Big East), who trailed by 10 at the half.

NO. 20 FLORIDA ST. 76, N.C. STATE 62

RALEIGH, N.C. • Ian Miller scored 17 points and Bernard James had 12 to lead Florida State past North Carolina State.

NO. 22 VIRGINIA 71, MARYLAND 44 CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. •

Mike Scott scored 25 points and Virginia took command with a 16-0 run early in the second half to beat Maryland.

NO. 23 NOTRE DAME 74, VILLANOVA 70

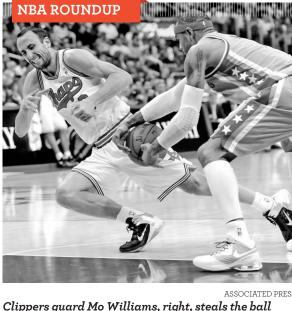
PHILADELPHIA • Pat Connaughton scored 21 points, Jack Cooley had 18 points and 13 rebounds, and No. 23 Notre Dame erased a 20-point deficit in a 74-70 overtime victory over Villanova on Saturday night.

SAN FRANCISCO 66, NO. 24 GONZAGA 65 SAN FRANCISCO • Rashad Green scored on a short leaner with 3.3 seconds left to lift San Francisco to a win over

NO. 24 WICHITA ST. 91, **DAVIDSON 74**

Gonzaga.

DAVIDSON, N.C. • Joe Ragland scored 30 points and Wichita State shot a blazing 80 percent in the second half to break open a tight game and beat Davidson.



from Spurs guard Manu Ginobili, left, in the second half of their game Saturday in Los Angeles.

Spurs Win 10th Straight, Beat Clippers

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES • Gary Neal hit go-ahead 3-pointers in regulation and overtime, Tony Parker scored 30 points and the San Antonio Spurs held off the Los Angeles Clippers 103-100 on Saturday for their NBA-leading 10th consecutive victory.

Neal stole the ball and hit the tying 3-pointer with 5.7 seconds left in regulation, and his 3 with 25 seconds to go in overtime snapped a 98all tie. He finished with 17 points.

Matt Bonner added 13 points, Tim Duncan had 11 points and 17 rebounds, Danny Green scored 11 points for the Spurs, 6-0 on their annual rodeo trip that includes nine games.

GRIZZLIES 104, WARRIORS 103

MEMPHIS, Tenn. • Tony Allen scored on a tip-in with 5.6 seconds left to give Memphis its fourth straight victory.

Allen scored after Rudy Gay missed a shot to the right of the lane. Memphis also won on a tip-in off a miss from Gay on Friday night, beating Denver 103-102 on Dante Cunningham's tip.

Stephen Curry led the Warriors with 36 points, matching his season high. Monta Ellis finished with 33 points, and Lee had 14 points and nine rebounds. Curry and Ellis each had six assists.

NETS 97, BULLS 85 CHICAGO

Deron Williams scored 29 points, Kris Humphries had 24 points and 18 rebounds, and New Jersey beat Chicago to snap an eight-game losing streak.

Chicago's Derrick Rose missed his fifth straight game because of back pain, and the Nets took advantage, jumping out to a 22-3 lead while rolling to their first victory since Feb. 1.

Carlos Boozer and Mike James each scored 16 points for Chicago.

MORE SCOREBOARD

College **Basketball** MEN'S SCORES

Far West
Air Force 58, San Diego St. 56
BYU 82, Santa Clara 67
Boise St. 65, TCU 64
Cal St.-Fullerton 80, Montana St. 66
Colorado 55, Utah 48
Colorado St. 54, Wyoming 46
Denver 76, Louisiana-Monroe 57
N. Colorado 81, Cal Poly 73
New Mexico 65, UNLV 45
Vey Mexico 67, Arizona 51, 70
San Francisco 66, Gonzaga 65
Washington 79, Arizona 70
Washington 51, 72, Texas-Arlington 70
Southwest

Arkansas St. 77. FIII 67 Florida 98, Arkansas 68
Houston Bapitst 75, Baylor 56
Louisiana-Lafayette 57, North Texas 53
Marshal 173, SMU 68
Missouri 71, Texas A&M 62
Oklahoma St. 90, Texas 78
Oral Roberts 67, Akron 61
Stephen F. Austin 69, High Point 62
Texas Southern 84, Ark.-Pine Bluff 65
Texas-Pan American 74, Chicago St. 70
Toledo 59, Sam Houston St. 58
Tulsa 69, Rice 50
Midwest
Ball St. 71, S. Illinois 62

Midwest
Ball St. 71, S. Illinois 62
Bowling Green 73, Morehead St. 60
Butler 75, Indiana St. 54
Cincinnati 62, Seton Hall 57
Coll. of Charleston 80, Kent St. 73
Detroit 82, James Madison 70
Drexel 69, Cleveland St. 49
Expansible 48, W. Illinois 45 Evansville 68, W. Illinois 45 Green Bay 54, E. Michigan 49 Ill.-Chicago 67, E. Illinois 63 Illinois St. 79, Qakland 75 Kansas 83, Texas Tech 50 Louisville 90, DePaul 82, OT Loyola of Chicago 56, Bradley 44 Milwaukee 67, Fairfield 63 N. Dakota St. 86, W. Michigan 73 Nebraska 80, Illinois 57 Northwestern 64, Minnesota 53 Ohio 81, UNC Asheville 62 Ohio St, UNC Asheville 62 Old Dominion 73, Missouri St. 67 S. Dakota St. 86, Buffalo 65 Silu-Edwardsville 64, N. Illinois 62 Saint Louis 66, Fortham 46 Texas A&M-CC 49, Cent. Michigan 47 Texas St. 93, South Dakota 92 Wright St. 76, UMKC 62

Xayler 86, Dayton 83, OT
South
Alabama 62, Tennessee 50
Alabama 51. 78, Alcorn 51. 63
Alabama 62, Tennessee 50
Alabama 51. 78, Alcorn 51. 63
Appalachian 51. 76, Winthrop 64
Auburn 65, Mississippi 51. 55
Austin Peay 71, Youngstown 51. 68
Belmont 80, ETSU 58
Bethune-Cookman 70, 5C State 59
Charleston Southern 77, Wofford 59
E. Kentucky 78, IPFW 69
Florida 51. 76, NC State 62
Gardner-Webb 57, Delaware 51. 56
George Mason 75, Lamar 71
Georgia Southern 83, UNG Greensboro 69
Georgia St. 82, UTSA 71
Jacksonville 81, Mercer 75
Jacksonville 81, Mercer 86
Middle 181, Mercer 80
Moran 54, St. 81, Liberty 69
Murray 51, 65, Saint Mary's (Cal) 51
NC Central 71, NC Aaff 66
North Carolina 74, Clemson 52
North Dakota 67, Longwood 59
North Florida 81, Kennesaw 51, 77, 201
Northwestern 51, 100, Campbell 86
Radford 64, Binghamton 59
Richmond 33, Charlotte 52
SC-Upstate 62, Lipscomb 61
SE Louisland 44, UT-Martin 48 Richmond 53, Charlotte 52 SC-Upstace 62, Lipscomb 61 SE Louislana 64, UT-Martin 48 Samford 55, Furman 49 Savannah St. 76, Florida A&M 57 South Alabama 66, W. Kentucky 61 Southern U. 72, Alabama &M 65 Tennessee Tech 77, Coastal Carolina 71 The Ciradel 48 (Thattanopas 4) Tennessee Tech 77, Coastal Carolina 71
The Citadel 48, Chattanooga 46
UAB 81, Tulane 73
UALR 74, Troy 62, OT
UCF 64, East Carolina 55
UTEP 60, Memphis 58
VMI 73, William & Mary 65
Virginia 71, Maryland 44
Virginia Tech 74, Georgia Tech 73, OT
W. Carolina 78, Elon 76, OT
Wichits 61, Davideno 74 Wichita St. 91, Davidson 74

Albany (NY) 70, Rider 61 American U. 74, Army 50 Canisius 73, UMBC 66 Canisius 73, UMBC 66 Colgate 59, Navy 57 Dartmouth 58, Brown 53 Delaware 68, Hampton 64 Georgetown 63, Providence 53 Hartford 67, St. Peter's 51 Harvard 66, Yale 51 Hofstra 81, Siena 69 Holy Cross 54, Bucknell 52 Japa 90, Neyada 84 Iona 90, Nevada 84

La Salle 72, UMass 71 Lehigh 72, Lafayette 53 Manhattan 79, UNC Wilmington 64 Marist 77, Maine 71 Marist 77, Maine 71
Marquette 79, UConn 64
Monmouth (NJ) 68, Mount St. Mary's 66
Nem old, Columbia 59, 07
Princeton 75, Cornell 57
Robert Morris 68, CCSU 60
Saint Joseph's 73, George Washington 66
St. Bonaventure 81, Rhode Island 61
St. Francis (NY) 58, Sacred Heart 56
St. Francis (NY) 58, Sacred Heart 56
St. Francis (NY) 68, Payant 61
St. John's 66, UCLA 63 Temple 78, Duquesne 59 Wagner 90, Fairleigh Dickinson 70

WOMEN'S SCORES

Far West Arizona St. 47, Washington St. 42 Arizona St. 47, Washington St. 42 BYU 64, San Diego 50 CS Northridge 63, UC Davis 60 Cal Poly 69, UC Riverside 47 California 75, Oregon St. 68 Denver 57, Louisiana-Monroe 53 Gonzaga 66, Pepperdine 40 Idaho St. 65, Weber St. 53 New Mexico St. 56, San Jose St. 55 Sacramento St. 71, Portland St. 67 New Mexico St. 36, 3an Jose St. 35
Sacramento St. 71, Portland St. 67
Saint Mary's (Cal) 61, Loyola Marymouni
San Diego St. 59, Air Force 46
Seattle 70, Utah Valley 41
Stanford 81, Oregon 46
UC Irvine 72, UC Santa Barbara 65
UNLV 65, New Mexico 60
Utah 61, Colorado 56, OT
Wyoming 66, Colorado 5t. 62, OT
Southwest
Ark.-Pine Bluff 69, Texas Southern 52
Baylor 56, Texas Tech 51
Cent. Arkansas 61, Sam Houston St. 55
FIU 52, Arkansas 5t. 45
Lamar 63, Texas A&M-CC 49
Stephen F. Austin 81, Texas St. 59
TCU 73, Boise St. 69
Texas A&M 63, Oklahoma St. 49
Midwest

Texas A&M 63, Oklahoma St. 49

Midwest

Bowling Green 60, Akron 55

Butler 51, Ill.-Chicago 48

Cleveland St. 70, Milwaukee 68

Dayton 72, Saint Louis 54

E. Michigan 77, N. Illinois 57

Green Bay 77, Youngstown St. 72, OT

IUPUI 52, South Dakota 42

Iowa St. 77, Oklahoma 71

Kansas St. 65, Texas 45

Missouri 70, Kansas 65

Oakland 59, S. Utah 45

Oral Roberts 62, IPPW 61, OT

S. Dakota St. 88, N. Dakota St. 43

SIU-Edwardsville 59, E. Illinois 54

Texas-Pan American 59, Chicago St. 51

Toledo 76, W. Michigan 50

UMKC 84, W. Illinois 69

UT-Martin 77, SE Missouri 44

South

South Alabama A&M 67, Southern U. 62 South
Alabama A&M 67, Southern U. 62
Alabama St. 62, Alcorn St. 57
Austin Peay 88, Morehead St. 81, OT
Belmont 49, ETSU 44
Bethune-Cookman 69, SC State 65
Campbell 47, Coastal Carolina 38
Charleston Southern 77, High Point 72
Chattanooga 54, W. Carolina 40
Davidson 61, Applatchian 5t. 54
Elon 83, Georgia Southern 53
Florida A&M 88, Savannah St. 45
Florida Gulf Coast 79, Stetson 56
Gardner-Webb 69, UNC Asheville 52
Grambling St. 64, Jackson 5t. 56
Hampton 47, Mc. Fastern Shore 29
Howard 50, Coppin St. 49
Jacksonville 84, Mercer 78
MYSU 63, Prairie View 56
McNeese St. 80, Northwestern St. 62
Middle Tennessee 65, FAU 41
NC A&T 66, NC Central 45
Nicholis St. 68, USA 62
Norfolk St. 78, Delaware St. 73, OT
North Florida 64, Kennesaw St. 56
Presbyterian 52, Radford 49
SC Upstate 50, Lipscomb 44
SE Louisiana 71, Texas-Arlington 41
Saint Josephs 85, Charlotte 73
Samford 42, Furman 40
South Florida 62, Pittsburgh 50
East
Albany (NY) 48, Boston U. 41

South Florida 62, Pittsburgh 50
East
Albany (NY) 48, Boston U. 41
American U. 54, Army 48
Cincinnati 54, Seton Hall 48
Colgate 62, Navy 60
Dartmouth 57, Brown 52
DePaul 77, West Virginia 63
Duquesne 82, La Salle 52
Georgetown 66, Providence 39
Harvard 71, Yale 51
Holy Cross 49, Bucknell 38
Lehigh 57, Lafayette 47
Miami (Ohio) 66, Buffalo 50
Monmouth (NJ) 70, Wagner 54
Mount 5t. Mary's 62, Fairleigh Dickinson 51
NJIT 88, Houston Baghts 28
New Hampshire 63, Stony Brook 46
Penn 61, Columbia 41
Princeton 75, Cornell 39
Quinnipiac 54, LIU 51, OT
Robert Morris 75, CCSU 48
Rutgers 61, Villanova 52
Sacred Heart 57, St. Francis (NY) 53
St. Bonaventure 66, Xavier 48
St. Francis (Pa.) 88, Bryant 73
St. John's 57, Ucons 56
Syracuse 79, Marquette 63 racuse 79, Marquette 63

Shootout

Continued from **Sports 1**

The event was a preview of next weekend's seasonopening Daytona 500, and showed that NASCAR has successfully broken up the two-car tandem racing that dominated restrictor-plate racing last year. Fans were overwhelmingly opposed to that style of racing -NASCAR said earlier this month surveys showed over 80 percent of those polled hated the tandem — and the sanctioning body worked hard through the offseason to develop a rules package that would separate the cars.

It was obvious at the start that the new rules worked as

the drivers were lumped into a big pack and raced twoand-three wide for almost the entire race. Although it led to two big accidents - including an accident that sent Jeff Gordon skidding on his roof for what he said was the first time in his career — the drivers were nearly unanimous in their approval of the racing.

"I actually had fun racing at Daytona again, which I haven't had for a while," said Stewart, who was beat by .013 seconds — the blink of an eye - to the finish line.

"I don't know what the consensus is from everybody else, but I had more fun as a driver tonight than what

we've had in the past." Dale Earnhardt Jr., a strong critic of the tandem racing, also was thrilled with the new product despite having his night ruined in one of the many accidents.

"I like this kind of racing better. At least I know what to expect," he said. "And I feel like I've got a better chance with this style than I did last vear."

The first multi-car accident was a mere nine laps into the race, and began when David Ragan nudged Paul Menard to trigger the ninecar pileup.

A later wreck with two laps remaining sent Gordon sliding on his roof for roughly 1,000 feet. The four-time NASCAR champion ultimately climbed out the window with his car still upside down, but, like Earnhardt, praised the racing.

"It's pretty wild and crazy, but I liked this better than what we had last year. Definitely," he said.

Gordon's accident began when he ran into the back of Busch, who used his second save of the night to avoid the accident. An earlier save left fellow competitors in awe.

"There aren't many people, ever, who could have done that," said three-time champion Stewart, who was behind Busch on the first

Busch shrugged off his saves in Victory Lane. "Stab and steer - that's

what you do - and some braking. There were brakes involved too," Busch smiled

weather key: su-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, mc-mostly cloudy, c-cloudy, thunderstorms, sh-showers,r-rain, sn-snow, fl-flurries, w-wind, m-miss Weather Report Sponsored By:

Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 49 at Lowell Low: 20 at Rexburg



must always be working toward a goal

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MIDDLEKWIFT'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

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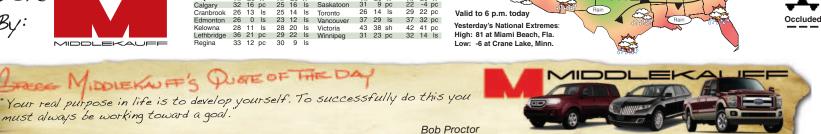
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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP 80 90 100 110 Tomorrow Hi Lo W 22 -4 pc 29 22 pc Stationary Valid to 6 p.m. today Yesterday's National Extrem



GOLF ROUNDUP

Two Share Lead at Riviera

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES • One shot clipped an ash tree and kept Phil Mickelson out of worse trouble than he was in. Another landed behind a Bottle Brush, blocking his path to the 10th green at Riviera. On yet another hole, Mickelson had to thread a 9-iron through the limbs of five eucalyptus trees.

So when he walked into the gallery to find his tee shot on the 15th and saw a man flat on his back, Mickelson assumed the worst. Instead, the fan was being still because the ball was in the hem of his shorts.

Despite all these adventures, Mickelson managed a 1-under 70 on Saturday to share the lead with PGA champion Keegan Bradley in the Northern Trust

Bradley took only five putts over the last five holes, including a 10-footer for par on 18 that got him into the final group, for a 66 and his best chance at a win since he captured the PGA Championship in August.

Defending champion Aaron Baddeley had a 66, while Dustin Johnson chopped up the end of his round before a birdie on the 18th that gave him a 67. They were in the group two shots behind, along with FedEx Cup champion Bill Haas, who had a 68. Johnson three-putted from just outside 3 feet on the par-5 17th and made bogey.

LPGA THAILAND CHONBURI, Thailand • Ai Miyazato shot a 7-under 65 to take a one-stroke lead over top-ranked Yani Tseng after the third round.

Miyazato, the Japanese player who won the 2010 tournament, birdied five of the first six holes on the back nine. She had a 14under 202 total on Siam Country Club's Pattaya Old Course.

ACE GROUP CLASSIC NAPLES, Fla. • Kenny Per-

ry shot a 10-under 62 and break the Champions Tour's 36-hole scoring record with an 18-under 126 total.

Perry broke the record of 17 under held by six players. Of those, only Don Pooley in the 2006 MasterCard Championship in Hawaii failed to win. Tom Kite (2001 Gold Rush), Jim Ahern (2003 Music City Invitational), Langer (2007 Ad-

ministaff Small Business Classic), Russ Cochran (2011 Mitsubishi Electric Championship), and Fred Couples (2011 AT&T Championship) also were 17 under.

NEW ZEALAND WOMEN'S OPEN

CHRISTCHURCH, New **Zealand** • Fourteen-yearold amateur Lydia Ko shot her second straight 3-under 69 for a share of second-round lead.

Ko, the world's topranked amateur, became the youngest winner of a professional tour event last month in the Women's New South Wales Open in Australia. She briefly held the outright lead before a bogev on the par-17th dropped her into a six-way tie at 6 under at Pegasus Golf Club.

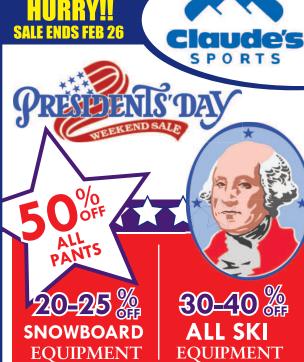
AVANTHA MASTERS

NEW DELHI • South Africa's Jbe Kruger shot a 6under 66 in the third round to take a one-shot lead in the European Tour event.

Kruger had two eagles and two birdies in his bogey-free round to finish at 11-under 205. Germany's Marcel Siem (68), France's Jean-Baptiste Gonnet (69) and Scotland's Peter Whiteford (72) were tied for second.



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Klitschko Unanimously Outpoints Chisora

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MUNICH • Vitali Klitschko unanimously outpointed British challenger Dereck Chisora on Saturday to keep the WBC heavyweight title.

Chisora found little support from the sellout crowd of 12,500 after his slap on K1-

itschko at the weigh-in Friday, and ensured the ill-feeling continued when he spat in the 40-year-old's face as the champion's record was being called out.

Klitschko's vounger brother, Wladimir, who holds the IBF and "super" WBA titles as well as the minor WBO and IBO belts, acted as a buffer as Chisora goaded his opponent.

32 0.12" 29 Trace 28 Trace

Fronts Cold

Warm

Vitali was clearly incensed, but it took some time before he could assert control against the 28-year-old Briton's aggressive approach. His greater reach and experience made the difference.





New Today

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705 Farm Equipment

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NOTICES

NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

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Please address all legal advertising to: **LEGAL ADVERTISING** The Times-News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548 email to legals@magicvalley.com

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

Announcements

101 **Lost and Found**

"BUSTER" is still missing from his home in Shoshone. Large male black Lab. Please call **961-0289**.

FOUND Black Lab W of Twin Falls on Falls & Grandview. Male, wearing silver chock chain. **734-8765**

FOUND Blue Heeler type puppy in SE Jerome. Has bobtail 208-293-3776

FOUND Cat in the Green Acres & Lincoln parking lot. Female, black/ white, 6 mo, spayed. 775-240-2295

We're here to help. Call 733.0931 ext 2 to place your ad in Classifieds today

101 **Lost and Found**

FOUND Diamond Ring in the Mexican Store/Bakery parking lot in Twin Falls. Contact 208-944-9776

LOST Aussie/Red Heeler puppy. Last seen 4 miles S of Twin Falls on Blue Lakes. Male with docked tail. 208-734-5580

LOST Australian Shepherd, female, blue merle color, red PetSafe col-lar. Last seen 2/7 on 2000 E in Filer. We miss our "Angel". 316-3225

LOST Chihuahua near Valencia St. Small brown/tan male, fixed. Please call if you find, **421-6746.** My kids are missing him very much!

LOST Purse in the Twin Falls area. Black shoulder bag, has identification. Please return. 208-731-8891

LOST Rottweiler puppy near the Burley golf course on Monday morning. Call 208-670-7181

200 **Work Wanted**

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PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID. 83303

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DRIVERS

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includes free room & board. Hous-ing: 5th wheel trailer, 1 bdrm., do own cooking. Transportation & subsistence expense to worksite will be provided upon completion of 50% of contract. 3/4th gua per 20 CFR 655.122(i)

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207 General

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Direct the preparation, seasoning & cooking of Chinese meals ncluding meats, vegetables, fish soups, seafood, or other foodstuffs. May plan & price menus items, order supplies, also participate in cooking. 2 yrs. of exp. required. Send resume to: Wok' N Grill Restaurant 1188 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. Twin Falls, ID 83301 Jobsite: Twin Falls, Idaho.

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David Patrick Farming, LLC, Twin Falls ID

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Reynolds Farms, Inc., Castleford ID

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207 General

GENERAL

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GENERAL

FT Driver/Landscape. Must have Class A CDL & Clean background. Apply in person with resume 155 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

GENERAL
The YMCA in Twin Falls is hiring Front Desk/Members Services. ligh school diploma or equivalent excellent customer service and communication skills gained through previous employment. Responsible for accurate cash transactions and understands computer processes. Must be 18 years of age or older. Position is part-time with member ship benefits. The shifts vary and may include some evening and weekend shifts Applications can be picked up and returned to: YMCA

1751 Elizabeth Blvd

Twin Falls, ID. 83301 • J0# 1411959, 2 General Farm/Irrigation Worker,

\$10.19/hr, 48/wk, 4/1/2012 to 10/15/2012 Burley, ID SWA, 208-678-5518 • J0# 1411959, 2 Farm/Irrigation/Livestock Worker, Flat Top Sheep Company, Carey ID \$10.19/hr, 48/wk, 3/20/2012 to 12/15/2012

Cenarrusa Farms, Inc., Carey ID

Bellevue, ID SWA, 208-788-3526 • J0# 1411959, 7 General Farm/Irrigation Worker, Creg C. or Leta Hansen, Carey ID

\$10.19/hr, 48/wk, 4/1/2012 to 11/1/2012

Burley, ID SWA, 208-678-5518 • J0# 1411959, 2 Farm/Irrigation/Livestock Worker, Rocky Ridge Ranch, Inc., Dietrich ID \$10.19/hr, 48/wk, 3/20/2012 to 11/15/2012

Twin Falls, ID SWA, 208-735-2500 • J0# 1411959, 3 General Farm/Irrigation Worker, Wolf One Farms Inc, Fairfield ID \$10.19/hr, 48/wk, 4/1/2012 to 12/1/2012

Twin Falls, ID SWA, 208-735-2500 • J0# 1411959, 1 Farm/Irrigation/Livestock Worker, Irish Farms LLC, Buhl ID \$10.19/hr, 48/wk, 4/1/2012 to 11/15/2012 Twin Falls, ID SWA, 208-735-2500

• J0# 1411959, 2 Farm/Irrigation/Livestock Worker, R & L Lezamiz, Inc., Richfield ID \$10.19/hr, 48/wk, 4/1/2012 to 11/15/2012 Twin Falls, ID SWA, 208-735-2500

• J0# 1412741, 2 General Farm/Irrigation Worker, Donald Suhr, Paul ID \$10.19/hr, 48/wk, 4/1/2012 to 11/15/2012 Burley, ID SWA, 208-678-5518

• J0# 1412741, 5 General Farm/Irrigation Worker, Law Kerr Farms, LLC, Burley ID \$10.19/hr, 48/wk, 4/1/2012 to 11/15/2012 Burley, ID SWA, 208-678-5518

• J0# 1412741, 2 Farm/Irrigation/Livestock Worker, Rasmussen, Inc., Burley ID \$10.19/hr, 48/wk, 4/1/2012 to 10/31/2012

Burley, ID SWA, 208-678-5518 • J0# 1411959, 2 General Farm/Irrigation Worker, Kenny Anderson Inc., Wendell ID \$10.19/hr, 48/wk, 4/1/2012 to 11/15/2012

Twin Falls, ID SWA, 208-735-2500 • J0# 1412741, 4 General Farm/Irrigation Worker, Timm Adams Farms, Inc., Rupert ID \$10.19/hr, 48/wk, 4/1/2012 to 11/1/2012 Burley, ID SWA, 208-678-5518

• J0# 1412741, 2 General Farm/Irrigation Worker, Mark Darrington Farm, Declo ID \$10.19/hr, 48/wk, 4/1/2012 to 11/15/2012 Burley, ID SWA, 208-678-5518

• J0# 1412741, 1 General Farm/Irrigation Worker, Greg Sievers, Murtaugh ID \$10.19/hr, 48/wk, 3/15/2012 to 10/31/2012

Burley, ID SWA, 208-678-5518 • J0# 1412741, 2 Farm/Irrigation/Livestock Worker, Wayne Hurst, Burley ID \$10.19/hr, 48/wk, 4/1/2012 to 12/1/2012

Burley, ID SWA, 208-678-5518 J0# 1411959. 4 General Farm/Irrigation Worker. Beadz Brothers Farms, Wendell ID

\$10.19/hr, 48/wk, 4/1/2012 to 11/15/2012 Twin Falls, ID SWA, 208-735-2500 • J0# 1413419, 3 Farm/Irrigation/Livestock Worker, Flying H Farms Partnership, Mountain Home ID \$10.19/hr. 48/wk. 3/20/2012 to 11/15/2012

Mountain Home, ID SWA, 208-364-7788 • J0# 1411959, 1 General Farm/Irrigation Worker, Roger Stutzman Farms Inc., Buhl ID \$10.19/hr, 48/wk, 4/1/2012 to 11/15/2012

Twin Falls, ID SWA, 208-735-2500 • JO# 1412741, 2 General Farm/Irrigation Worker, Duane J. or Amy Blauer, Declo ID

\$10.19/hr, 48/wk, 4/1/2012 to 11/5/2012 Burley, ID SWA, 208-678-5518 • J0# 1412741, 2 Farm/Irrigation/Livestock Worker,

Branch Farms, LLC, Malta ID \$10.19/hr, 48/wk, 3/20/2012 to 11/1/2012 Burley, ID SWA, 208-678-5518

• J0# 1412741, 1 General Farm/Irrigation Worker, Mike Fowers Farms, Rupert ID \$10.19/hr, 48/wk, 4/1/2012 to 11/15/2012

Burley, ID SWA, 208-678-5518 • JO# 1412741, 9 General Farm/Irrigation Worker, Bruce Bean Farms, Inc., Burley ID \$10.19/hr, 48/wk, 4/1/2012 to 11/15/2012

Burley, ID SWA, 208-678-5518 • J0# 1411959, 1 Farm/Irrigation/Livestock Worker,

Frey Farms, Inc., Buhl ID \$10.19/hr, 48/wk, 4/1/2012 to 11/1/2012 Twin Falls, ID SWA, 208-735-2500 • JO# 1413419, 3 General Farm/Irrigation Worker,

Douglas Meyers Farms, Grand View ID \$10.19/hr, 48/wk, 3/15/2012 to 11/15/2012 Mountain Home, ID SWA, 208-364-7788 • J0# 1413419, 3 General Farm/Irrigation Worker,

Fowers, Inc., Grand View ID \$10.19/hr, 48/wk, 3/25/2012 to 11/15/2012 Mountain Home, ID SWA, 208-364-7788

• J0# 1411959, 1 Farm/Irrigation/Livestock Worker, Grant Farms, Jerome ID \$10.19/hr, 48/wk, 3/15/2012 to 11/1/2012 Twin Falls, ID SWA, 208-735-2500

• JO# 1412741, 8 General Farm/Irrigation Worker, Desert Ridge Farms, Inc., Paul ID \$10.19/hr, 48/wk, 4/1/2012 to 11/15/2012 Burley, ID SWA, 208-678-5518

• J0# 1411959, 4 Farm/Irrigation/Livestock Worker, William Sherbine, Bellevue ID \$10.19/hr, 48/wk, 3/15/2012 to 12/1/2012 Burley, ID SWA, 208-678-5518

• J0# 1411959, 4 General Farm/Irrigation Worker, Holyoak Green Chop, Jerome ID \$10.19/hr, 48/wk, 4/1/2012 to 11/15/2012 Twin Falls, ID SWA, 208-735-2500

• JO# 1412741, 4 General Farm/Irrigation Worker, Golden View, Inc., Burley ID \$10.19/hr, 48/wk, 3/24/2012 to 11/15/2012 Burley, ID SWA, 208-678-5518

• J0# 1413419, 3 General Farm/Irrigation Worker, Ensz Farms Partnership, Bruneau ID \$10.19/hr, 48/wk, 4/1/2012 to 11/15/2012 Mountain Home, ID SWA, 208-364-7788

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Twin Falls, ID. 83303

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215 **Professional**

PROFESSIONAL Tek-Hut is seeking a full time Network Technician. Must be proficient in desktop support and have basic networking skills Please send resumes to hr@tek-hut.com

PROFESSIONAL TWIN FALLS

The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for PUBLIC INFORMATION COORDINATOR. The notice and employment application are available at www.tfid.org. For additional information you may contact the Human Resources Office, (208) 735-7268, or direct email to hr@tfid.org.

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PROFESSIONAL

Valley Co-op is looking for a Full-Time Office Team Member Responsibilities

 Accounts Payable, Accounts Receivable and Invoicing Clerical duties including customer service, answering

phones and filing Administer employee benefits/HR programs Coordinate payroll on a

bi-weekly basis

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Send resume to Valley Co-op: 1833 S. Lincoln Jerome, ID 83338, or email dbrewer@valleyco-ops.com

217 **Skilled**

SKILLED

Diesel Mechanic/ Service Technician Must have own tools. Must be able to lift over 50 lbs. Over 2 years exp is a plus. Wage DOE. Apply at 220 Eastland Dr. S., Twin Falls or fax resume 208-733-6129

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Swaggart Brothers Civil Industrial Construction Company hiring for Heavy Equipment Operators and **Laborers** for a construction project in Twin Falls lasting 6 mo. - 1 year. Fax resume to 541-567-3524 or email to safety@swaggartbrothers.com. Please include references.

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Classified Private Party

502

Homes For Sale

THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

As dealer, not vulnerable, I held ★ 8-4, ♥ J, ♦ A-K-Q-J-9-7-5-4-2, ♣ 7. How would you open this hand?

ANSWER: Thanks for the question. I think I would simply open five diamonds — although three no-trump to show a solid minor is an option. However, a nine-card suit suggests pre-empting to the maximum. Bid first, apologize later, I say.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
In a recent Bid With the Aces, partner opened one club and bid spades twice. Your comment is that your partner showed at least 5-5 in the black suits and a good hand. If he started with a 5-5 pattern, why wouldn't he open one spade instead of one club? Is it to conserve bidding space, or to make it easier for his partner to respond with a weak hand?

Best Foot Forward, Pottsville, Pa. Best Foot Forward, Pottsville, Pa

ANSWER: With 5-5 in the black suits, the question is why you would open one spade, not one club, or vice versa. To start with, when opening a hand 5-6 in the black suits, a one-club call is almost mandatory. With five good clubs and five bad spades, you have discretion to go either way. (I can see a lot of sense in bidding one club here.) However, with five decent spades, especially in a good hand, I would open one spade almost all the time.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

Qualifications

High school diploma or GED

Possess a valid driver's license

Preferred Qualifications

Some trade school education

You are in third seat with ♠ 2, ♥ A-J-6-4-3, ♠ Q-9-4-2, ♠ 10-7-3. Your partner opens one spade, and the next hand overcalls one no-trump. What would you do now? Would you bid, pass, or make a negative double? Scurrying Wausau. Wis.

ANSWER: Before we start, let's clarify our terms. A double of one no-trump here is NOT negative, but is penalty — you are about a queen short for that action, though it is far from unreasonable. If you bid a new suit, you are making a nonforcing call, denying the values to be able to double, so

a two-heart call, while not riskfree, is sensible

Bobby Wolff

a trump-stack to pass

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Say you are dealt ♠ K-J, ♥ A-9-7-4-3, ♠ 9-6-2, ♠ Q-10-7 and respond one heart to your partner's one-club opening. What should you bid over his rebid of one spade? Surely you cannot rebid two hearts, and your trump support seems too weak for a raise of either black suit, while you can't bid no-trump without a diamond stopper.

ANSWER: There is nothing intrinsically wrong with a call of one no-trump. (Yes, the opponents might even take five diamond tricks but surely won't manage more than that.). In fact, I might select that action at pairs, but at teams it looks clear to bid two clubs, hoping that partner doesn't rebid one spade with an absolutely balanced hand, when one no-trump would have been best. So a club contract rates to be safe enough.

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. Copyright 2012, Distributed by Universal Uclick for UFS

be safe enough.

Mechanic who will perform preventive and corrective maintenance on

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FAX 864-349-2007 • achitwood@hkaa.com

City of Elko Employment Announcement

This position is responsible for managing the activities and

To be considered for this position, a cover letter, resume, and

completed City of Elko employment application (w/supplemental

questionnaire) must be submitted to the Human Resources

Department (1751 College Avenue, Elko, NV 89801) no later than

5:00 p.m. on Friday, March 16, 2012. For application materials,

please call (775) 777-7122, or visit our website at www.elkocity.com

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This position requires an individual with business experience in

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knowledge of SQL databases are required. Candidates must

have the ability the lead/manage a diverse group of individuals

be an advocate of the local requirements process, meet

deadlines by mitigating risks, manage multiple projects

simultaneously, continually seek process improvement, and

drive decisions. Strong analytical, written communication, verbal communication, facilitation, organization, and leadership skills

are required. Working knowledge and experience with

Microsoft Word, Excell and PowerPoint are needed to document

requirements and prepare executive level presentations. All

candidates must be highly motivated, flexible, and conscientious

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Salary range \$52k-\$70K annual plus benefits. EOE

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the creation of marketing analysis for client retail businesses engaged in rewards/loyalty marketing programs, as well as

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PROFESSIONAL

DOT

Facilities Maintenance Superintendent

The City of Elko is currently recruiting for the

position of Facilities Maintenance Superintendent.

All Exits Blocked, Newark, N.J.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Dear Mr. Wolff:
The other day an expert gave
me advice that I either misunderstood or misheard. What I
thought he told me was that a
player is prohibited from doubling on more than two occasions
if his partner has passed after
the first two times. This doesn't
sound right, but I was told this by
someone who considers himself
an authority. an authority.

Double Doubling, Spokane, Wash.

Transvstems is now Hiring Steel/Aluminum MIG Welders

217

Skilled

Welders, Sheet Metal experience,

Call 208-324-9256 lv msg.

CONSTRUCTION

All applicants must have 2 years ANSWER: Free advice is worth ANSWER: Free advice is worth what you pay for it. A third double is not only legal, but it makes plenty of sense — if your hand warrants it. The third double tends to be more high cards than takeout. Perhaps what your adviser meant is that such doubles tend not to be pure takeout. I'd expect your partner would have to decide whether to defend or bid, but he should know that his partner is likely to have about four quick tricks for the auction thus far, so he would not require a trump-stack to pass. experience, be able to pass an agility test and a drug test.

Applicants must be able to work all shifts and willing to travel out of town up to several weeks at a time If interested, please go online

to Employment Opportunities a www.transvstemslic.com. Click on "Manufacturing Technicians," then "Apply, next "new hire" and then register for an account" and begin the application or stop in at 2780 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, ID. for help to complete application. If there are any questions, or you need assistance, please call Megan at 208-735-8539

FINANCIAL

301 **Business Opportunities**

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Center 1-800-876-7060

REAL ESTATE

501 **Open House**

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~L. Greener



We would love to help you! Visit our website for more information. www.wesellidaho.net



Excellent square footage in this Ranch style 3 Bedroom, 2 Bathroom home close to school and shopping. Home has a patio outback for your outdoor enjoyment on this good sized lot. Has a fireplace for your indoor comfort. Has new carpet, new vinyl and new interior and exterior paint. MLS # 98487147 Priced at \$141,000 Directions: East on Falls, North on Locust, East on Bitterroo



Nice 3 Bedroom (Basement has no egress windows), 1 Bathroom home is bigger than it looks. Home has new roof, new carpet, new vinyl flooring, new interior, and new exterior paint on the house, garage and the storage shed. All the work is done, move in and enjoy. MLS # 98487547 Priced at \$61500 Directions: West on Addison, Right on Madison, property on left.







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EOE/Drug Free Workplace



1436 Sommer Street, Twin Falls

3 Bedroom 2 Bath. Open floor plan with vaulted ceilings. This home located in a established New Subdivision and has Common Area and Walking Path behind the home. Large Fenced backyard with Storage Shed. Covered Rear porch with ceiling fan entering a Gazebo and Hot Tub. MLS 98486075



1413 Cedar Street N., Jerome

3 Bedroom 2 Bath with a Split Bedroom floor plan. Open floor plan with vaulted ceiling. This home was custom built with Large feced back yard. This is a Energy Star certified Home with an Alarm System. MLS#98486314



Please call for your personal showing on any of the Great Homes Justin Winson 208-280-4663 justinwinson@ciragent.com



Today is Sunday, Feb. 19, the 50th day of 2012. There are 316 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight On Feb. 19, 1942, during World War II, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed Executive Order 9066, which authorized the U.S. military to exclude people from designated areas. (The order was used to relocate and intern American residents of Japanese ancestry, a majority of whom were native-born U.S. citizens.)

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:

In 1473, astronomer Nicolaus Copernicus was born in Torun, Poland.

In 1803, Congress voted to accept Ohio's borders and constitution.

In 1846, the Texas state government was formally installed in Austin, with J. Pinckney Henderson taking the oath of office as governor.

In 1878, Thomas Edison received a U.S. patent for "an improvement in phonograph or speaking machines."

In 1881, Kansas prohibited the manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages.

In 1942, Japanese warplanes raided the Australian city of Darwin; at least 243 people were killed.

In 1945, during World War II, some 30,000 U.S. Marines began landing on Iwo Jima, where they commenced a successful month-long battle to seize control of the island from Japanese forces.

In 1959, an agreement was signed by Britain, Turkey and Greece granting Cyprus its independence.

In 1976, calling the issuing of Executive Order 9066 "a sad day in American history," President Gerald R. Ford issued a proclamation confirming that the order had been terminated with the formal cessation of hostilities of World War II.

In 1983, 13 people were found shot to death at a gambling club in Seattle's Chinatown in what became known as the Wah Mee Massacre. (Two Chinese immigrants were convicted of the killings and sentenced to life in prison.)

In 1992, Irish Republican Army member Joseph Doherty was deported from the United States to Northern Ireland following a ten-year battle for political asylum. (Doherty was imprisoned for killing a British army commando in 1980; he was freed in 1998 under the Good Friday Agreement.)

In 1997, Deng Xiaoping, the last of China's major Communist revolutionaries,

died at age 92. **Ten years ago:** Addressing Japan's national legislature, President George W. Bush said the country's recessionravaged economy was "on the path to reform," and urged the Diet to help curb the spread of terrorism in the region; Bush then traveled to South Korea for a two-day visit. NASA's Mars Odyssey spacecraft began mapping the Red Planet. In Salt Lake City, a win by bobsledders Jill Bakken and Vonetta Flowers gave the United States 21 medals in the Winter Games; Flowers became the first black athlete to strike gold at the Winter Olympics.

Five years ago: Threeway talks in the Mideast between Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice and Israeli and Palestinian leaders, initially billed as a new U.S. push to restart peace efforts, ended with little progress other than a commitment to meet again. Hundreds of gay couples were granted the same legal rights, if not the title, as married couples as New Jersey became the third state to offer civil unions. Actress Janet Blair died in Santa Monica, Calif., at age

One year ago: Security forces in Libya and Yemen fired on pro-democracy demonstrators as the two hard-line regimes struck back against the wave of protests that had already toppled autocrats in Egypt and Tunisia. The world's dominant economies, meeting in Paris, struck a watereddown deal on how to smooth out trade and currency imbalances blamed for a global financial crisis.

0602 **Unfurnished Homes**

BUHL 3 bdrm 2 bath, new carpet, pature pos. w/fee, well water \$750. HANSEN 2 bdrm., new carpet/vinyl fridge, small yard, storage, \$500. JEROME Executive home in NW subdivision. Corner lot. 3 bdrm

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JEROME 4 bdrm., 2 bath, new carpet, fenced yard, \$700 mo. + \$600 dep. **324-4946 or 539-1885**

JEROME 55 or older, private area, 2 bdrm, 1 bath house. Call for information **208-420-5859**.

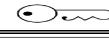
JEROME Cute 3 bdrm, 1½ bath, 1300 sqft, detached garage, \$850 + \$800 sec dep. 208-404-4008

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PREETM

UCLANY

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MENTAH

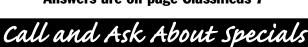
AND ROULETTE TABLES AT THE SAME TIME TURNED HIM INTO A ---Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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112

DEAR ABBY: "Dwayne," my boyfriend of eight years, insists on smoking in his bedroom. In our last apartment he'd fall asleep with a lit cigarette and ended up burning holes in our couch, numerous blankets and pillows as well as the carpet. When we moved, Dwayne assured me he had stopped, but a month ago I noticed his blanket and mattress have burn holes and so does the carpet by his bed.



DEAR ABBY **Jeanne Phillips**

We live together with our 6-year-old son and, needless to say, I'm scared to death Dwayne will burn this place down. I have talked to him about it numerous times. All he does is vell and say it won't happen because cigarettes are "safer now."

I have discussed this with our landlord to no avail. I thought about calling social services, but I don't want to get him in trouble. I could really use some good advice.

SCARED FOR MY LIFE IN MILWAUKEE **DEAR SCARED:** Because

Dwayne is unwilling to be more responsible, it's time to consider your son's safety your own. Your boyfriend is not only addicted to tobacco, he is also misguided. If cigarettes were 'safer now" there wouldn't be burn holes in his bedding and the area surrounding where he sleeps. If moving isn't feasible, at least make sure there are working smoke detectors in your apartment and an extra one outside Dwayne's bedroom door.

Frankly, it would be healthier for you and the boy if Dwayne didn't smoke at all in your apartment because the Environmental Protection Agency has classified secondhand smoke as a Group A carcinogen. To verify this, and get further information, contact the American Cancer Society (800-227-2345) or the American Heart Association (800-242-8721).

DEAR ABBY: My husband died 13 years ago. Since then I have pretty much lost everything, except the grief. Recently it occurred to me that I have some photographs his siblings and nieces might like copies of.

I don't want them to know where I live - in a battered old trailer – because I'm ashamed. They are all wellto-do and never seemed to like me. No one has spoken to me since my husband's

I don't want it to seem like I'm expecting anything in return because I'm not, nor do I want to see them socially. I know I don't fit in with them. I'd just like to do something nice since we all loved him. From experience I think they'll find some way to misinterpret or misunderstand the gesture. I'll be hurt and, added to the depression and grief, I don't think I could handle it. What do vou advise?

— MISSING MY MAN IN CALIFORNIA DEAR MISSING YOUR

MAN: Please accept my sympathy for the loss of your husband. You have given me four valid reasons not to reach out to your husband's family, the most important of which is that if you get another round of rejection from them it will crush you. That's why I advise against it.

Because they haven't spoken to you or included you in 13 years, on top of the fact you never felt accepted in the first place (your words) the healthy thing for you to do is to keep your distance. However, because in all this time you have been unable to finish your grieving process, I urge you to consider grief counseling.

604 **Unfurnished Apt/Duplex**



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and trash paid, no pets. \$600 mo. + \$300 dep. **208-212-1678** TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath duplex, 2000 sqft, no pets/smoking. \$800 + \$600 dep. **208-293-7781**

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Sunday Crossword Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

ACROSS

6 High flier

victory " the

22 Vertical

23 BILLY

at a deli?

38 Play a part

45 "Hmm ..."

41 OLD WHISKERS

46 Certain Tibetan

48 Choir section

Center, e.g.

heroes are

Unusual Day":

_ a stinker?":

Bugs Bunny line

62 Designer Saarinen

hear a cowbell

1948 song

55 Impetuously

60 Choir section

63 Speak against

monogram

68 Lat neighbors

71 Fox sci-fi series

70 Poor writing

74 Word in an

82 SOCKS

ultimatum

76 Strikers' org.?

78 Sister of Lustica

in "Born Free"

84 Two-event events

86 Puts away cargo

87 Put away dishes?

88 Legend automaker

90 "Good Eats" series

91 Many MIT grads

92 Address for a

93 Address

bride, often

the throna

creator __ Brown

Place to

66 Fashion

61 Design deg.

often in it

52 "It's

53 Posed

57 FIDO

49 L.A.'s Getty

50 Whimper

51 Action film

9 Sour

19

WHITE HOUSE COUNSEL By John Lampkin 1 Freeway entrances 14 Unexpected _ the news today, oh boy": Beatles lyric 20 Percent add-on 21 Give it a shot 27 Hockey Hall of Famer Gordie 28 Banded quartz 29 Where the Piper piped 30 Comical Martha 32 Pockets picked 34 Gathers bit by bit

94 Leave no

114 115 116

123

doubt about 95 Historical period 96 MAUDE

99 Orch. section

100 On a streak 102 Longtime sportscaster Harmon

103

_ buco 105 "Hmm .. 108 Air conditioner brand that's "hard to stop"

110 Table d'___

fixed menu 114 DICK 119 Once more

120 Came to a close 121 One-eighty 122 Mint product

123 "Blame It on the __ Nova' : 1963 hit

124 Docket load 125 Some govt. heads 126 Small fry

DOWN 1 Too amusing for words 2 Suffix for stink

3 Advice from 82-Across? 4 Less ruddy

5 Star Wars letters 6 Shot glass

7 Home of Zeno 8 Neil Armstrong,

e.g., before becoming an astronaut

9 Sporty VW

10 "Oliver!" chorus members 11 Go around 12 Physics subject

13 Chucklehead 14 Angle toward the sky 15 Shaver

amount 17 It'll never fly 18 USA rival

16 Bottom line

24 Six-Day War hero 25 Bank jobs 26 Korbut and others 31 Time and

33 Play the fife 35 It may be hidden 36 Gift to play with

37 Baseball commissioner since the '90s

38 A, as in Athens 39 Advice from

114-Across?

Gogol novel 42 "Kitchen Nightmares"

_ Bulba":

40 "

host Gordon 43 Auto financing org. _ a limb 47 Whence some

50 Writes poorly? 52 Advice from 57-Across? 53 Hoity-toity sort

moms are greeted

54 Novelist Seton 56 Insect stage 58 "Dies _ 59 Caress,

65 Forest friends of Frodo 67 Chip off the old flock?

wave-style

62 First name in scat

69 Cathedral toppers 71 Pipe collar

72 Like some chips 73 Calendario start 75 Glassy-eyed one 77 Advice from

41-Across? 79 Yoga position 80 Advice from 23-Across?

83 Get fresh with 84 Flower toxic to cows, ironically 85 Suspends 89 Beckon from afar 92 Small engine 93 Command

81 Longtime Moore

82 Like one's con-

science, hopefully

co-star

126

94 Innsbruck iron 96 Ivanhoe's beloved 97 Edits 98 Racehorses 101 Vintage stereos 104 "Not again"

106 Minute minute pt. 107 Portuguese lady 109 Tamiroff of Touch of Evil" 111 Advice from

96-Across? 112 Genealogist's handiwork 113 Slow Churned

ice cream 114 Fast punch 115 Big head 116 Scale fourths

117 OR figures 118 Prime meridian hrs.

709

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Found: Chow cross brown male

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St. Bernard tri color came with lab above

Adoption:

Bο

Shepherd cross pup red with black muzzle male pup Shepherd cross black and tan female name Joe Joe

Aussie cross pup black and white female pup Aussie cross pup tri colored female pup Lab cross black with some white female name Pantera Border Collie red and white male name Steve Bassett cross blood hound black and tan name Daisy Black Lab spayed female

American Staffordshire neutered male light brindle Dane cross black and white female Husky Shepherd cross white female

Shepherd cross black tri colored female name on collar

Lab cross brown name Molly

Catahula leopard spayed female name Daisy Mae Shepherd cross black and brown neutered male name Husky cross tan and black creme female

Husky cross tan and black and creme female siblings

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Answer to previous puzzle

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J E T

IF FEBRUARY 19 IS YOUR **BIRTHDAY:** Throughout the year ahead. you can enjoy better health and become more attuned your surroundings. Between now and the end of March, enjoy life to the fullest and let your inner child rise to the surface by being artistic in some way. In May and June, you might think things are better than they are, so don't risk your money in any major investment or your career to any false promises. During September and October your ambitions grow by leaps and bounds, so if you are diligent and responsible you will emerge feeling more confident of your abilities.

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

ARIES (March 21-April 19): If last week was challenging, take a vow to make a fresh start this week. You might need to remain prim and proper to withstand criticism of your business routines in the week to come, but patience wins

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Details deserve a discerning eye. Whether you are hanging a picture or balancing the checkbook in the week ahead, look for discrepancies and aim for accuracy. Issues from the past can upset a friendship.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): When you organize your time, you have the time to get organized. If your ambitions are stirred in the week ahead, it will be easier to achieve your goals when you have developed a plan of action.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You might not have much, but what you have you are willing to share. In the week ahead, you might find that you actually have more than you thought you had, especially if someone repays a kindness.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Show off your trustworthiness. Those close to your heart will find out that you won't let them down in the upcoming week. A romantic interlude could give you a very good reason to count your blessings.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): When you offer a helping hand, you shouldn't worry whether you've had a manicure. The spirit of generosity might impulsively motivate you to perform acts of kindness in the week ahead.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Never let vourself become listed in the chronicles of crankiness. Other people might have very different ideas about how to conduct business in the week ahead. Use sympathy and understanding.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If you took the time to water your own grass, it would be just as nice as the grass on the other side of the fence. Spend more time taking care of your own business than being envious in the week to come.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Let your finer instincts prevail. Gallantry saves face when you face criticism from others in the week ahead. The only way to combat negativity is by being at peace and fostering optimism.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Dreams really can come true. Sometimes you may get too wrapped up in business or ambitions to stop to think about what you really want. In the upcoming week, focus on achieving possibilities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may have an opportunity to tighten bonds with romantic or business partners in the week to come. Loyalty will provide strength that will sustain you during any potential stressful conditions.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): True love is as rare as hummingbird's milk, but that will never stop you from searching for it. In the week to come, you can valiantly try to achieve the impossible without losing sight of the probable.

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WARNING

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Activist-Actress Ashley Judd Speaks in Sun Valley about Mental Illness

BY KAREN BOSSICK For the Times-News

SUN VALLEY • As an actress, it was easy for Ashley Judd to hide her depression from the world. But she couldn't hide it from the staff that was treating her sister

Wynonna for an eating disorder. They watched her compulsive need to tidy the room in which her sister was staying, and soon they were treating Ashley Judd for depression.

The 43-year-old actress will share stories about her journey to wellness on Monday when she speaks on behalf of the Wood River Valley chapter of NAMI (National Alliance on Mental Illness). Judd will speak at 7 p.m. at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic

Church, 206 Sun Valley Road. Tickets are \$25, available at the door or at 720-9145 or 720-9631.

Judd also will meet and greet people personally at a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Susan and Jerry Flynt, 102 Sutton Place in Ketchum.

Please see **JUDD**, **P6**



Rescue Those Readers It's been 10 years since a Utah bookmobile began coming to rural Cassia County. Now book lovers need help to keep it going.

BY NATALIE DICOU ndicou@magicvalley.com

ELBA • Thirza Ottley has waited all month for the 30-foot trailer to rumble into her rural Cassia County town. As usual, it's right on schedule.

On board the trailer are some of her favorite things in the world: books. About 6,000 of them. "I arrange my appointments in town, doctors or whatever, around this," the lifelong Elba resident said. "I do not miss it."



PHOTOS BY ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

Thirza Ottley sorts through the DVD selection on a bookmobile stop in Elba. The bookmobile from Utah rolls through rural Cassia County once a

Ottley is one of many diehard patrons of Box Elder County's mobile library, which travels over the Utah border into Elba, Almo, Bridge and Juniper every four weeks, and Malta every two weeks, to bring reading materials to rural Idahoans.

In Elba, the bookmobile a 1968 bus converted into a trailer - stops for 45 minutes at an old, rock church every fourth Thursday. It's been coming regularly for 10

"I've got all the days marked on my calendar," said Marcile Edwards, another Elba resident, as she scanned the shelves on Feb. 9. "When you live in Elba, there aren't a lot of options for entertainment. You can watch TV, but that gets old, so, yeah, I read a lot."

While it seems like you could set your watch by the visits (Almo at 11:15 a.m., Elba at 1:30 p.m., Malta at 2:45 p.m.), it's not a foregone conclusion that the bookmobile will continue to service the rural outskirts of Mini-Cassia.

One Woman's Crusade

Without Janis Durfee of Almo and her decade-long crusade, the bookmobile wouldn't come at all.

Back when Durfee was a young mother, the closest bookmobile stop was in Yost, Utah, about 20 miles away. She'd drive her kids to Please see BOOKMOBILE, P6



Marcile Edwards of Elba jokes with librarian Brad Rhodes, not pictured, while checking out books during the Box Elder County bookmobile's

Keep It Rolling

45-minute stop in Elba on Feb. 9.

To donate to Cassia County's bookmobile fund, send money to Stephanie Christensen, P.O. Box 163, Almo, Idaho 18812. Make out your check to Cassia County, and indicate on the check that it's for the bookmobile.

More Online

SEE a gallery of more photos from the bookmobile's trip through Cassia County. Magicvalley.com/gallery

This one-of-a-kind high school class brings the drama and the data of atmospheric science to Twin Falls students.

BY ANDREW WEEKS

aweeks@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • Every summer morning, Blaze Requa wakes early to help his dad on the family farm.

For the Requas, who grow garden produce in western Twin Falls, success largely depends on weather. So they appreciate what Blaze is learning in an atmospheric science class at Canyon Ridge High School.

"It's really important for us to know the weather before it happens," Blaze said, after plotting warm and cold fronts in Mike Ridgeway's class on a recent Fri-

It's one of the few and possibly the only strictly atmospheric science class offered in Idaho, said Ridgeway, who's been teaching meteorology since 1986. Other classes offer segments of meteorology as part of earth sciences.

His class is offered only to the school's juniors and seniors, and Twin Falls High School students can take the class at Canyon Ridge as an elective.

"Meteorology mostly is the curriculum of a general earth science class," said Melissa McGrath, spokeswoman for the Idaho State Department of Education. She said more teachers have expressed interest in offering an atmospheric science class. "But when they report those classes to us it's usually as a science or earth science class."



Teacher Mike Ridgeway goes over weather patterns in his atmospheric science class Feb. 10 at Canyon Ridge High School in Twin Falls.

Online Weather

Learn about local weather and see what students are doing at Canyon Ridge High School's atmospheric science class website: idahostormchaser.com.

Kimberly High Debaters Headed to **National Tourney** Page P4.



A Push for Family **Input to Detect Dementia Earlier** Page P2.

A Push for Family Input to Detect Dementia Earlier

BY LAURAN NEERGAARD

Associated Press

WASHINGTON • Alexis McKenzie's mother had mild dementia, but things sounded OK when she phoned home: Dad was with her, finishing his wife's sentences as they talked about puttering through the day and a drive to the store.

Then their phone service was cut off. "I mailed that check," McKenzie's father insisted. No, he'd mailed the phone company a bank deposit slip instead. McKenzie visited and discovered spoiling food. Dad the caregiver was in trouble, too.

Dementia can sneak up on families. Its sufferers are pretty adept at covering lapses early on, and spouses are sometimes there to compensate. Doctors too frequently are fooled as well. Now specialists are pushing for the first National Alzheimer's Plan to help overcome this barrier to early detection, urging what's called dementia-capable primary care, more screenings for warning signs and regular checks of caregivers' own physical and mental health.

For a doctor to ask someone with brewing dementia, "How are you?" isn't enough, says Dr. Laurel Coleman, a geriatric physician at Maine Medical Center who is part of a federal advisory council tackling the issue.

"So often I hear, 'The doctor only asks my mom how she is. She says fine and it's over," says Cole-



CHARLES DHARAPAK · ASSOCIATED PRESS

Alexis McKenzie, executive director of an Alzheimer's assisted-living facility, right, shares a light moment with resident Catherine Peake in Washington, D.C.

man. "That's not dementia-capable, or dementiaaware, primary care."

Family input should be mandatory, she told a recent council meeting. It's the only way to know if the person really is eating and taking her medicines as she claims, and not forgetting to turn off the stove.

The question is how to square that input with patient confidentiality, especially if the person never filed the legal forms clearing family members to intervene, as happened with McKenzie.

Plus, regularly seeking that input takes more time than the typical 15-minute visit and is poorly reimbursed, notes Coleman. But she says more primary-care physicians are starting to be trained in dementia's challenges.

More than 5 million Americans are estimated to have Alzheimer's or similar forms of dementia, although as many as half may not be formally diagnosed. With the rapidly aging population, the toll is projected to reach up to 16 million by 2050. The Obama administration is drafting a national strategy to try to slow that coming avalanche - with research aiming for some effective treatments by 2025 - plus find waysfor struggling families to better cope today.

Step 1 is earlier detection. McKenzie directs

Alzheimer's assisted-living facility in Washington, so she knows about dementia. Still, it took some sleuthing to determine how much her 82-year-old parents, living a few hours away in Maryland, were deteriorating. She says her father refused any assistance in caring for her mother, and together the couple put up such a good front that even their regular physician hadn't realized their shared answers to standard check-up

questions - How are you eating? Has anything changed? - simply weren't

"It's almost as if they're sharing a brain. That's how they get through a day," McKenzie says.

Sure, dementia patients' stories can be believable.

"It happens in doctors' offices all the time," says Beth Kallmyer, vice president of constituent services at the Alzheimer's Association. That's why it's crucial that family members are part of the screening process.

The diseased brain may not be able to pull up a recent memory, but longerterm memories remain, she explains. So an intricate description of, say, cooking last night's dinner may ring true because it was a real dinner, just not last night's.

And a long-married couple in a familiar routine and surroundings can appear far more normal than they really are - until something upsets that balancing act, like the caregiving spouse getting sick, adds Dr. Gary Kennedy, geriatric psychiatry chief at New York's Montefiore Medical

How to get around the hidden-dementia conun-

 Medicare's new annual wellness visit pays for cognitive screening, simple tests that signal who should be referred for more extensive brain exams. "Even if primary-care physicians don't consider themselves experts at evaluating for Alzheimer's disease, or don't feel comfortable, they can screen," Kallmyer says. • The government's

Alzheimer's advisers want doctors to steer families toward advanced-care planning, including designating a health care power of attorney, as soon as dementia is diagnosed. Montefiore's Kennedy says early diagnosis gives patients a say in how they want to be cared for while they're still capable of making those deci-

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center

530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors 60 and older; \$5.50, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. Bargain Center open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday. For lunch take-out, 11 a.m. to noon daily:

Monday: Chicken with orange sauce

Tuesday: Sloppy Joe Wednesday: Roast turkey Thursday: Lasagna Friday: Creamed tuna over noo-

Monday: Quilting, 9 a.m. to Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10:30

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: Cinnamon and

sweet roll sales, 8:30 a.m. to noon Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m. Tom and Beryl Band, 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.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

Friday: Quilting, 9 a.m. to noon Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 a.m. Bingo, noon

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Sunday buffet: \$5, seniors, 60 and older; \$6, non-seniors; \$4, children 12 and younger. Bus for lunch pickup: 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m. today, Tuesday and Thursday.

Today: Dinner, 1 p.m., turkey and dressing

Monday: Vegetable soup Tuesday: Spare ribs Wednesday: Sloppy Joe

Thursday: Roast beef

Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m. **Tuesday:** Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3

AARP Tax Prep, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday: SilverSneakers,

Bingo at 7 p.m., with Hot Ball spe-

Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.

Friday: SilverSneakers, 10:30

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer. Lunch at noon Tuesday through Thursday. Suggested donation: \$5. 326-4608.

Tuesday: Beef stroganoff Wednesday: Chef's salad Thursday: Fried chicken

Monday: Bingo, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Puzzles and games, 11:30 a.m.

Bingo, 12:45 p.m. Wednesday: Puzzles and games,

Thursday: Blood pressure checks, 11 a.m. Bingo, 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

Foot clinic, 1:15 p.m.

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: Hot turkey sandwich Tuesday: Liver and onions Wednesday: Sloppy Joe Thursday: Meatloaf

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

Hand and foot, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Fit and Fall Proof, 11 a.m. Shuffleboard, 6 p.m. Thursday: Morning out, 9 a.m.

Pool, 9:30 a.m. Pinochle, 7 p.m.

Wendell Senior Meal

Friday: Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.

Saturday: Pinochle, 2 p.m.

105 W. Ave. A. Lunch served at noon Mondays.

Hagerman Valley Senior and **Community Center**

140 E. Lake, Hagerman. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$6, non-seniors; \$2, 12 and younger. 837-6120.

Monday: Meatloaf Wednesday: Roast beef Friday: Barbecue country spare ribs

Jerome Senior Center

520 N. Lincoln St., Jerome. 324-5642. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, nonseniors. Trans IV bus: 736-2133.

Monday: Lemon pork chops Tuesday: Malibu chicken Wednesday: Ham with raisin

Thursday: Barbecue Friday: Chicken strips

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. Gem State Fiddlers Pinochle, 1 p.m. Snack bar, 5 p.m. Bingo, 6:45 p.m.

Wednesday: Breakfast, 8-10 a.m. Country Cowboys band Women's pool, 1 p.m. LCR, 1 p.m. YogaStretch, 5:20 p.m. Pinochle, 7 p.m. Thursday: Scones and coffee, 8-

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 Last Resort Band Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Silver and Gold **Senior Center**

210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. 825-5662.

Tuesday: Tomato soup Wednesday: Men's Bible study, breakfast, 7 a.m. Bingo, 6:30 p.m. Thursday: Pork ribs

Richfield Senior Center

130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.

Monday: Meatloaf Thursday: Turkey sandwich

Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$5.50, non-seniors. 886-2369.

Tuesday: Liver and onions Wednesday: Ham sandwich Friday: Pork roast

Monday: Quilting, 10 a.m. Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo Wednesday: Black-out bingo,

12:30 p.m. Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo

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: Pulled pork sandwich Wednesday: Cheddar broccoli Friday: Porcupine balls

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$5, seniors; \$7, non-seniors. 788-3468.

Tuesday: Roast turkey

Weight Watchers, 5 to 6:30 p.m. Duplicate bridge, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Fit and Fall Proof, 11 Thursday: Movie, 1 p.m.; \$1

Wednesday: Chicken strips or

Thursday: Whiskey grilled ribs

Tuesday: Dr. Parke's class, 10:30

Blood pressure checks, 12:30 p.m.

Friday: Dixie fried chicken

fish and chips

Monday: Closed

Bingo, 1 p.m.

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: Spaghetti Tuesday: Ham Wednesday: Birthday/anniversary dinner Thursday: Beef stew Friday: Smorgasbord

Monday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Wednesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Golden Heritage **Senior Center**

Bingo, 7 p.m.

2421 Overland Ave., Burley. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors and children 12 and younger; \$6, non-seniors. 878-8646.

Tuesday: Jambalaya Wednesday: Chicken roll-ups Thursday: Enchiladas Friday: Ham and cheesy potatoes

Monday: Closed 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: Foot clinic, 1 p.m.; \$15 Wood carving, 6 p.m. Community pinochle, 6 p.m. Friday: Pool

Exercise, 11 a.m. Coalition for the blind, 11 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Moving In Together? Take Your Time Combining Pets

BY LEANNE ITALIE

Associated Press

Kelly Lucas blissfully wed three years ago. For her cats, it was more like hell.

Happy to have married a fellow cat person, she and her husband were hopeful they could blend their pets: two males for her and a plump old moody female for him. It was a no-go, then and now.

"I wouldn't call them oil and water," Lucas said. "It's more like gasoline and fire. BOOM! It's been over three years and they still hate each other with a passion?"

The Atlanta couple, who also have an 18-month-old human baby, keep their animal camps apart using a Plexiglas-reinforced screen door on the stairs of their two-story house. It's a measure they had hoped would be temporary.

"Basically all it serves as now is a buffer so they can hiss and swipe at each other," Lucas said. "We rotate them around so that they all get the opportunity to be in all parts of the house and hang out with all of us. It's nerve-racking, to say the

Merging pets when moving in together usually has a happy ending, but it can take time, patience, medication (for the pet) or the help of an animal trainer or behaviorist, said Dr. Chessie Green, who heads the North Carolina Veterinary Medical Association.

"It goes pretty well for probably eight out of 10 of my clients who blend their families," she said. "Most people don't consider their pets before moving in. Sometimes people are forced to find them new homes because they don't get along or somebody is al-

Suzanne Finch in San Diego didn't have allergy issues, but she's had her share of CATastrophes.

The fur flew in 1990, when she realized just how much her boyfriend's cat hated her three cats — and herself for that matter — after the whole gang moved in together.

"My boyfriend's cat loved him and was a jealous mistress. One of mine was a queen bee;" Finch said. "His would pee on the carpet and



Kelly Lucas of Atlanta and her husband, Justin, who have been married for three years, installed a plexiglass door so they can keep their fighting cats separated.

my Queenie would poop on the carpet. We finally had to put plastic drop cloths all over the floor for the entire time we were together."

That turned out to be four long years, until he and his cat moved to Detroit and she stayed in California. The following year, she met the "love of my life" and a fellow cat owner. Combining their four-legged brood went off with only minor hitches.

Does love - or, for platonic roommates, simple convenience - trump all when pets can't get along?

"I'll admit the thought of finding them a new home has crossed my mind, not so much for our sake but because I hate that they have to go through rotations and get annoyed at each other," Lucas said. "But I'm selfish and can't stand the thought of being without them?

Making it work involves many variables. But Valarie Tynes, a veterinarian and behaviorist in Sweetwater, Texas, has one key observa-

"The first thing pet owners should be aware of is the importance that early socialization plays in future behavior of a dog or cat," she said. "A cat or a dog that has not spent much, if any, time around other dogs and-or cats during their adolescence will be much less likely to ever get along well with other animals?"

Getting two adult cats to live in peace can take longer and pose greater challenges than blending unrelated dogs, Tynes said.

"It's very important that people realize that some cats and cat-dog combinations may never work great," she said. "Some animals just don't like to live with other animals?

When combining dogs, Green suggests introducing them on neutral territory first, using leashes. "Do it in a neighbor's yard or the park or a friend's house, where the dogs don't have a stake."

Don't convey your own anxiety by holding the leashes too tight. "Dogs can read that," Green said. "Everybody in the environment needs to stay calm?'

Let them sniff each other and investigate, and pay attention to their body language. Are their ears down or back, indicating anxiety, fear or aggression? Are their tails up or down? Down might mean they're feeling anxious or scared; up signals confidence. A tail straight out can mean either neutral feelings or aggression, Green

Barking is OK. "It's just another means of communication for dogs. They may even growl or snarl at each other a little bit, and that's OK initially because it's establishing who's dominant and who's submissive. They have to get that straightened out first. You've got to let it happen?"

What happens on neutral ground may or may not carry over to cohabitation, Green said, noting that some breeds, such as terriers, are more territorial than others. "You might have to do it all over again" when you get home, she said.

Providing separate spaces at first is a good idea. That can mean giving dogs their own rooms or crates, especially when nobody is home. Make sure to reward good behavior and set up separate feeding stations to avoid conflict, Green said.

But if a truly bad situation doesn't improve over time it could take six weeks or longer - and health issues have been ruled out, an animal behaviorist should be consulted, Green said.

"Behavioral medication may be needed," she said. "Or it could be a medical problem that can exacerbate behavior problems and make them aggressive or not get along?"

Much of the same advice goes for cats, or mixing cats and dogs.

When mixing dogs and cats, Green said, "make sure the cat has a place to get away from the dog, whether it's on a counter or in another room separated by a baby gate."

Let cats sniff each other through a barrier at first, or try a pheromone spray lightly around the house to create neutral territory. Hard-luck cases can take a year or two.

"Some cats end up preferring their own space," Green said. "They won't necessarily be buddies, but in the majority of cases they won't kill each other either."

Catherine Pearl Adams, daughter of Jim and Shawna Adams of Hansen, was born Feb. 7, 2012. Caleb Wade Dutt, son of Kimberly Belle Dutt and Wade Lewis of Hagerman, was born Feb. 7, 2012.

St. Luke's Magic Valley

Melonie Joanne Moody, daughter of Victoria Marie Pamparau and Connor Bryn Moody of Kimberly, was born Feb.

Lamija Delalic, daughter of Muhiba and Denis Delalic of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 5, 2012.

Vincent Tillman Holt, son of Danica Frances Baker and Jessie Andrew Holt of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 6, 2012. Sophia Adreanna Bratkov, daughter of Kristina Vehiaminovna and Andrey S. Bratkov of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 6, 2012.

Tanisha Nicole Polanco, daughter of Maricruz Juarez of Richfield, was born Feb. 6, 2012.

Isaac Liam Montgomery, son of Abigail Mae and William Francis Montgomery of Jerome, was born Feb. 6, 2012.

Brooklyn Alisa Holt, daughter of Kourtney Alisa and Jonathan William Holt of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 7, 2012. Gabriel Jose Barrios, son of Kathleen Nicole McCabe and Jessie Rolando Barrios of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 7, 2012. Kaylee Mae Rison, daughter of Danielle Lee Vogl and Cody Joseph Rison of Gooding, was born Feb. 7, 2012.

Jackson Lucas Dawson, son of Faith Charlene and Brandon Lee Dawson of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 7, 2012. Maddox Jared Dumas, son of Lacie K. and Jared Earl Du-

mas of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 7, 2012. Titus Davanta Shepherd-Wilder, son of Emily Rose

Shepherd of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 7, 2012. Rylee Rae Tucker, daughter of Callie Rae and Travis Logan Tucker of Filer, was born Feb. 7, 2012.

Julie Ovcharenko, daughter of Catherine and Alex M. Ovcharenko of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 7, 2012. Kaylee Ann Kinghorn, daughter of Jennifer Ann and Ja-

cob Robert Kinghorn of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 8, 2012. Olivia Jane Freeman, daughter of Katelyn Christina and Kendon Shawn Freeman of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 8,

Ryler Zeke Rands, son of Breht McKenzie Montgomery-Rands and Jared Scott Rands of Twin Falls, was born Feb.

Macy Raelynn Tarbet, daughter of Kale Kristin and Kyle James Tarbet of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 8, 2012.

Kristopher Edward Louis McKean II, son of Kristan Ann McKean and Kristopher Edward Louis McKean of Jerome, was born Feb. 9, 2012.

Chloe-Belle Rose, daughter of Jenni-Leigh and Brandon James Rose of Buhl, was born Feb. 9, 2012. Audriana Jeraldine Hottel, daughter of Daniell Louise Mc-

Keever of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 9, 2012. Max Var C Flint, son of Tallia Marie and Dixon Bret Flint

of Rogerson, was born Feb. 9, 2012. Liliana Rae Morris, daughter of Stephanie Nicole Morris

of Jerome, was born Feb. 9, 2012. Hudson Phillip Renaldi, son of Sarah Ann and Anthony Albert Renaldi of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 9, 2012.

Brianna Korinn Fivecoat, daughter of Melissa Maria and Christopher Lee Fivecoat of Filer, was born Feb. 10, 2012. Alyssa Paige Henderson, daughter of Laurie Paige and Douglas James Henderson of Eden, was born Feb. 10, 2012. Bianca Juliet Valdez, daughter of Ana Guadalupe Ramos and Jose Azucion Valdez of Gooding, was born Feb. 10,

Cecilia Mary Hafliger, daughter of Sara Catherine and Henry Calvin Hafliger III of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 11,

Kendyl Ann Legg, daughter of Jessica Marie Klinsky and Jared Scott Legg of Kimberly, was born Feb. 12, 2012.

Afton Denise Shewmaker, daughter of Kathleen Larae and Michael Dean Shewmaker of Kimberly, was born Feb. 12, Rodney Broc Fernandes, son of April May Jones and Rod-

ney Pedro Fernandes of Wendell, was born Feb. 12, 2012. Akaysia Marie Schulz, daughter of Christine Marie Schulz of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 13, 2012.

'Text Neck' Is New Ailment

for the Tech Generation

BY HARRY JACKSON JR.

Never mind that mobile

phones have wreaked hav-

oc in traffic and produced a

generation of westerners

who can't endure a mo-

ment alone. Now, the de-

vices have generated their

The term was coined by a

South Florida chiropractor

who defines the condition

as: Overuse syndrome in-

volving the head, neck and

shoulders, usually resulting

from excessive strain on the

spine from looking in a for-

ward and downward posi-

tion at any hand-held mo-

bile device, i.e., mobile

phone, video game unit,

computer, mp3 player, e-

reader. This can cause

headaches, neck pain,

shoulder and arm pain,

own disability:

Neck."

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Consumers Pamper Pets with Healthier Products

BY AMY LORENTZEN

For The Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa • Like many pet owners, customers at April Lawrence's pet bakery and boutique in central Iowa want the best for their four-legged family members.

That means high-quality, safe and eco-friendly products, from organic food and treats to BPA-free toys and water dishes. And they don't mind paying ex-"The customers are

looking at their pets as part of their extended family," says Lawrence, adding that the organic, baked-fromscratch, healthy treats she sells at Bone-a-patreat Pet Bakery and Boutique are especially popular. "They're better than what I

Many pet owners began looking for safer products after huge pet food recalls in early 2007 that followed the renal failure and death of hundreds of animals, says Leslie May, who operates Pawsible Marketing, a firm that helps pet-related businesses, in Blue Ridge,

"It really prompted people to wake up and look at what's in their pet's food and what's around their pet's life, in their environment," she says, adding that there's also a growing awareness of lead in dog toys made in China, and of the dangers posed by some plastics used in many pet products



CHARLIE NEIBERGAL · ASSOCIATED PRESS

April Lawrence, owner of Bone-A-Patreat, holds her dog Roma in her store in Des Moines, Iowa.

Social media sites have provided a forum for people to learn more about pet health, she says, and that also leads to a demand for safe, well-made items.

"You are getting higher quality, which last longer, so you actually come out even or ahead in the end," says May.

For example, a food bowl free of the chemical bisphenol-A, or BPA, may cost twice as much as an ordinary bowl, but it can last a dog's lifetime.

Brad Weston, chief merchandising officer for Petco, a leading pet-products retailer with more than 1,100 stores, says there's definitely a trend toward healthy, eco-friendly products as pet owners project their own lifestyle choices onto their pets.

"(Pets) are increasingly thought of as family members, so not only are we willing to dig deeper into our pockets for our pets, the choices we make for them are a direct reflection of our personal preferences, values and ideals," he says.

Petco stores include a Natural Shop, featuring natural and organic foods and treats. And the company has introduced a line called Planet Petco, with earth-conscious products that are non-toxic, chemical-free and made from sustainable materials.

No matter if the economy is slumping, Weston expects the trend in premium pet products to keep growing.

"For the most part, as parents, we don't skimp on our kids until or unless we really have to. And same goes for our pets today," he says.

Erin Riley, whose company, OffthePaw.com, sells high-quality dog and cat supplies, says business is booming, and she's adding new products every day. Her Saugus, Mass.-based company offers a range of BPA-free toys and pet dishware, as well as many products made of recycled material, including ecofriendly pet beds. Organic treats are also popular. Her customers, Riley says, are often well-versed on what products are healthiest.

"They are aware of what the product is made of, where it comes from and how it's made. They're just not willing to take the risk,"

she says. Pet owners who want to create a healthier environment, May says, should focus on finding the best pet food they can afford, using safe products on their lawn and for indoor cleaning, and investing in safer products that pets frequently use, such as food bowls and bedding.

COMING UP

Classy Corvettes, Classy Owners

A Magic Valley Corvette club isn't just about the cars. Learn about these car buffs' charitable efforts; Andrew Weeks reports.

Next Sunday in People

(208) 734-7333 | primarytherapysource.com 254 River Vista Place in Twin Falls

struction and other amenities, In addition, media around the Web are touting his means of relief and exercises for the disorder. Feeding Issues?

breathing compromise, and

People at risk? Those

who twist themselves into

unnatural contortions in

order to use hand-held de-

Dr. Dean Fishman came

up with the term after

noticing among his patients

a fast increase in repetitive stress injuries that he traced

to hand-held devices.

That's when he created the

Text Neck Institute and reg-

istered the Text Neck term.

ple to his practice, but the

attention has outgrown his

waiting room. Today he of-

fers training for health

providers, education, a mo-

bile phone app, online in-

His website guides peo-

vices often two at a time.

much more.



TIMES-NEWS **People 4** • Sunday, February 19, 2012

COMMUNITY

Submitting is fast and easy

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KIMBERLY WILLIAMS-BRACKETT • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

Truman Whitney, left, and Hayden Gunnell, juniors at Kimberly High School, have qualified to compete in this summer's National Forensics League tournament, held June 10-15 in Indianapolis.

Debating at the Next Level

In their first year debating at Kimberly High School, two friends have made it all the way to a national tournament.

BY KIMBERLY WILLIAMS-BRACKETT

For the Times-News

KIMBERLY • A team from Kimberly High School has qualified to compete in the National Forensics League debate tournament this summer.

Hayden Gunnell and Truman Whitney will represent the Mountain River District of the Idaho NFL and Kimberly High School when they compete in public forum debate. The national tournament will take place June 10-15 in Indianapolis.

"This is an incredible

honor and requires a lot of work on the part of the students who compete," said speech and debate coach Julie Underwood.

Competitive forensics is an Idaho High School Activities Association-sanctioned activity, she said.

The pair qualified for the trip at a recent district tournament in Rexburg.

Public forum tests skills in argumentation, cross-examination, and refutation. Gunnell and Whitney debated monthly controversial topics ripped from newspaper headlines. Rounds begin with a coin toss between the and gives him an opportuni-

competing teams to determine who went first and if they would take the pro or con side of each debate.

The February topic was whether birthright citizenship should be abolished in the United States.

The juniors from Kimberly High School competed against 44 teams in seven rounds in a double elimination tournament to qualify for nationals. Each round consists of a 45-minute de-

Gunnell said arguing pros and cons helps him see perspectives from both sides ty to see what other people are thinking.

The team said they spend approximately 60 hours a month preparing a case study. "We read 2,000 pages of material monthly," said Whitney. "It's time-consuming."

Although Gunnell and Whitney said this is their first year debating, they have placed in all six tournaments this year, winning most of them. They teamed up because "we're both really good friends," said Whitney.

"We work outside of class," Gunnell said. "It requires teamwork."

Whitney said he is excited to attend the national comperience and we will be representing the school."

Underwood called their performance "a historic moment for Kimberly High School. We haven't had anyone qualify for nationals in the last 10 to 15 years."

The NFL, she said, is the premier organization for speech and debate in the

county. "I am so proud of these students," she said. "After learning that they had qualified they shared with me that at the very start of the year they had set a goal for themselves as a team that they would try to qualify ... It just proves that hard work and dedication does pay

Gooding

Historical

Got Your Lines Crossed?

About a year and a half ago I was in an accident. It was deemed my fault because I made a left-hand turn over a double yellow line. I never even realized it was illegal. Anyway, after my accident I have started paying attention to the double yellow lines. Every time I go to town I witness dozens of people making the dreaded left turn. I have come to realize apparently nobody recognizes this driving violation. So maybe you can do a column about this issue and get the word out that it is a "NO-NO" — and maybe, just maybe, stop one or two future acci-

— Tabitha



dents.

Tabitha, I believe that I will leave this awareness up to you. This is another of those laws that does not get any attention until a crash happens. It is illegal to turn left if there is a double yellow line on the road. This is also the law for making a Uturn on a double yellow line.

The fact is that most never pay attention to this law, often including law enforcement, because sometimes that left turn is into a driveway or alley. Ever notice that there are no double yellow lines at a crosswalk? This is so that it would not be illegal to turn left at an intersec-

The good news here is that crashes like the one Tabitha was in can be avoided if you remember to read between the lines and not drive across them.

Joke Time!

A new man is brought into a prison cell with a 100-year-old cellmate. The new man looks at the old-timer inquir-

The old-timer says, "Look at me. I'm old and worn out. You'd never believe that I used to live the life of Rilev. I wintered on the Riviera, had a boat, four fine cars, the most beautiful women, and I ate in all the best restaurants of France."

The new man asked, "What happened?" The old man an-

swered, "One day Riley reported his credit cards missing!"

Officer Down

Please put these officers, killed in the line of duty, and their families in your prayers. God bless these heroes.

• Officer Steven Green, Mobile Police,

• Reserve Deputy Don Williams, Dale County Sheriff, Ala. They fought the good

fight, now may they rest in peace. Email your questions to policemandan@ya-

hoo.com or look for Ask Policemandan on Facebook.

Dan Bristol is the Heyburn chief of police.

RUPERT LIBRARY **OFFERS** NEW BOOKS

RUPERT • New items at DeMary Memorial Library in Rupert include the following:

Fiction:

"Copper Beach" by Jayne Ann Krentz. A rare book, an ancient code, and the beginning of the all-new Dark Legacy Trilogy.

Inconvenient Wife" by Megan Chance. The tale of a woman who dares to test, and eventually tear apart, bonds of class and gender, and the shocking choice she makes to claim her free-

"Locked On" by Tom Clancy. He brings together his greatest characters and a new generation to fight the war on

Juvenile fiction: The Forgotten War-

rior" by Erin Hunter. The end of the stars draws near. Three must become four to battle the darkness that lasts forever.

Mystery:

"Breakdown" by Sara Paretsky. A V.I. Warshawski novel.

"Gun Games" by Faye Kellerman. A Decker/ Lazarus novel.

Barnes & Noble Holds 'My Favorite Teacher' Contest

TWIN FALLS • Barnes & Noble announces its "My Favorite Teacher" contest, which provides students an opportunity to tell their communities how much they ap-

preciate their teachers. Students can nominate their teacher by writing essays, poems or thank you letters that share how their teacher has influenced their life and why they appreciate and admire their teacher. The participating schools collect the essays and submit them to Barnes & Noble for consideration. Entries will be judged on the compelling nature of the teacher's qualities, the sincerity of the student's appreciation and the quality of

expression and writing. The area winning teachers will be recognized at a Barnes & Noble event, where they will receive a special award acknowledging their achievement and a selection of five Sterling Children's Classic books. The students who write the winning essays or poems will receive a \$25 gift card, a certificate of recognition and will be honored during the teachers' ceremony.

Winning teachers from each store will be entered into the regional contest, where each regional winner will receive a NookeBook Reader and a \$500 Barnes & Noble gift card. From the pool of regional winners, Barnes & Noble will name one teacher as the Barnes & Noble National Teacher of the Year. The winning "My Favorite Teacher" will receive \$5,000 and the winning teacher's school will receive \$5,000.

The contest deadline is March 1. Students enrolled in 1st through 12th grades and active teachers employed in elementary, middle or high schools are eligible to win.

Information: 733-5554.

Service Dog Raised by Area Residents Graduates

JEROME • Area residents, who contributed time and love in raising puppies for Guide Dogs for the Blind, saw their dog graduate recently as a guide in a formal ceremony Dec. 17 at the Guide Dog campus in Boring, Ore.

The Day children are members of the Guide Dog Puppy Raising Club, "Guides on The Way," led by Laurie

Guide Dogs for the Blind yellow and black Labrador retrievers, Golden retrievers and lab/golden crosses as guides. The puppies are born at the Guide Dog kennels and placed in the homes of volunteer puppy raisers when they are about two months old. The puppy raisers socialize the pups by house-breaking them, teaching them to be good canine citizens and introducing them to new experiences.

The pups are returned to the Guide Dog campuses for formal guide work training with licensed instructors when they are 14 to 18 months old. Following the completion of training, the dogs are matched with blind students enrolled at the school. The team completes course culminating with a graduation ceremony where the dog to its new partner who is blind.

has been creating lifelong partnerships in the community by providing skilled dogs and training in their use free of charge since 1942.

Information: Guide Dogs for the Blind at 800-295-4050, www.guidedogs.com, or 539-0068.

an intensive in-residence the raiser formally presents

Guide Dogs for the Blind

Gala Dinner GOODING

Society Plans

Gooding County Historical Society will hold its "150 Years, Riding the Rails" Gala Dinner on March 10 at the Gooding Country Club, 1951 U.S. Highway 26.

Social hour begins at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. Music will be provided by Johnny U with Jason Lugo and Keith Brown. The event includes a raffle and door prize (laptop computer; must be present to

The theme is in part about the railroad history with the Union Pacific and Oregon Short having gone Line through Gooding County, and also in celebration of the 150-year birthday of the railroad.

Proceeds from the event benefit the Gooding County Historical Museum.

Tickets are \$25 per person (includes dinner, a bingo card and entertainment). Tickets must be purchased in advance by March 5 and are available at United Metals, 1776 S. 1800 E., Gooding, 934-8581; Kriss Nelsen, 934-8330; Ilene Rounsefell, 536-5366; or Sharon Cheney, 934-5135.

Rasmussen Earns **Eagle Scout Award**

TWIN FALLS • Lance Rasmussen has completed the requirements to Award.

earn an Eagle Scout The award will be presented at a Rasmussen

court of honor set for 6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 19, at the Twin Falls LDS 7th Ward Church, 847 Eastland Drive N.

For his Eagle project, Rasmussen built new picnic tables and refinished



the bike racks for the Boys and Girls Club.

Rasmussen also has his Arrow of Light Award and is qualified for two Eagle palms. He is a junior at Twin Falls

High School, where he is involved in Varsity Band, Honor Band and Jazz Band. He is employed at Toy Town. His parents are Tammy and Shane Ras-

mussen of Twin Falls.

Cattle Association Hosts Annual Dinner

TWIN FALLS • The Magic Valley Cattle Association will present its annual dinner and dance Friday, Feb. 24, at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls.

The event opens with a

social hour at 6 p.m., following by dinner at 7 p.m. It features music by Gary and Cindy Braun, speakers from the Idaho Cattle Association and Idaho Beef Council, and a

Cost is \$25 per person plus annual dues of \$15 (flat fee for individual, family or business). Registration deadline Wednesday, Feb. 22.





hour on Feb. 4 cleaning the Murtaugh City Park. Pictured are the students with Murtaugh Mayor Dee Hunsaker. They are planning a monthly clean-up day at various locations in Murtaugh. Community members are invited to participate in the clean-up program. Information: 308-4048.

Sprague Receives **National** Honor

TWIN FALLS • The National Society of High School Scholars recently announced that Canyon Ridge High School senior

Alycia M. Sprague from Twin Falls was selected for mem bership. Sprague was rec-

ognized for her superior

academic achievement. Membership in NSHSS entitles qualified students to a variety of benefits, including scholarship opportunities, academic competitions, member-only resources, publications and participation in programs offered by educational

Sprague is the daughter of Nancy Williams of Twin Falls.

Information about NSHSS: www.nshss.org.



RUPERT LIBRARY PLANS BOOK FAIR AND EVENTS

DeMary Memorial Library in Rupert is hosting a Scholastic Book Fair from Feb. 21 to March 5 at the library, 417 Seventh St. Proceeds will go to buy more books for the library.

The library also is celebrating Teen Tech Week. Teens can work on a poster using a layering program at 5 p.m. Feb. 23 and March 1. A demonstration will be given by the Minidoka County 4-H Lego Robotics Team at 4:30 p.m. March 8, followed by revealing of the poster winners. The event includes food and prizes; all teens are welcome.

The Cat in the Hat will make an appearance at the library from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. March 3. The event includes stories, food, games and free books provided to those who attend, donated by Rupert Kiwanis and the Minico Key Club.

Free admission. Information: 436-3874.

BRIDGE NEWS

Gooding Duplicate **Bridge Results**

GOODING Gooding Duplicate Bridge recently released its results for Feb. 10.

Section A: 1. Dennis Hanel and Henry Robinson, 2 Lorna Bard and Adelaide Gerard, 3. Bobette Plamkey and Beverly Burns.

Section B: 1. Lorna Bard and Adelaide Gerard, 2. Al Poynter and Bettey Jeppe-

Duplicate bridge is played at 1 p.m. Fridays at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave. Information: Kathy Rooney at 934-9732.

BJ Duplicate **Bridge Results**

RUPERT • BJ Duplicate Bridge Club in Rupert recently announced the results of play for Feb. 7.

North-South: 1. Lila Buman and Marian Snow, 2. Steve and Nancy Sams, 3. Warren and Faun McEntire. East-West: 1. Sheila Hubsmith and Mildred Wolf, 2. Marlene Temple and Shirley Temple, 3. Dot Creason and Bill Goodman.

Games are held at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks. For partners and information: Steve Sams, 878-7691, or Vera Mai, 436-4163.

Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Results TWIN FALLS • The Twin

Falls Duplicate Bridge Club recently released its results from Feb. 8.

Flight A

North-South: 1. Edna Pierson and Bobette Plankey, 2. Riley Burton and Peggy Hackley, 3. Barbara and Gary Carney.

East-West: 1. Marilyn Nesbit and Bob Probasco, 2./3. Shirley Tschannen and Duane Schneberger.

Flight B

North-South: 1. Carneys. East-West: 1. Grace Herrett and Dennis Hanel, 2. Betty Sabo and Joyce Johnston.

Selebrations

Celebrations offers an announcement package for every dream you want to share with friends and family, from a photo in Sunday's Family Life to an announcement on the internet. Celebrations are meant to be shared.

Call 208-735-3253

Anniversaries



The Hursts

Norman and Joy Hurst Minidoka County for many will be celebrating their years. 60th wedding anniversary this month. They were most of their time together, married on February 20th, 1952, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

Linda, Scott, and Sherry.

children and great-grandchildren.

Norman and Joy are administration for many Joy taught fourth grade in

They have farmed for and continue to reside on their farm near Declo.

Besides devoting their They have 7 children: Ter- time to their family and ril, Carolyn, Wayne, Kelly, careers, they have served in many callings in their They have 29 grand- church, and have given 14 time to community service.

Joy still enjoys her horses They have lived most of and music; and Norman their lives in the Declo continues to study and enjoy history.

Many of their family long-time educators. Nor- members were able to meet man taught and served in recently with them for a private celebration of their years in Cassia County, and 60th wedding anniversary.



The Kovals

versary among family, friends, neighbors, and staff at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls, ID.

Sam met Marguerite sport several trophies. Lewis in Spokane, WA in in 1955 and later from the kane, WA. USPS around 1972 in Gt. Falls, MT.

After retirement, Sam & 15, 2012.

On February 2nd, Sam & Margie enjoyed traveling in Margie Koval celebrated their motor home; mainly their 70th wedding anni- to Yuma, AZ. They were active members in bingo & bowling leagues in both Spokane, WA & Gt. Falls, MT in which they both

Sam & Margie have two 1942 and were married six grand-daughters; Krysmonths later. They raised tina (Bob) Edwards of three children: Creig Koval Gt. Falls, MT & Shauna of Gt. Falls, MT; Sharon (Trent) McRoberts of (Gene) Porath of Jerome, Boise, ID. They also have ID; and Sam F. Koval of 1 great-grandchild, Brit-Denver, CO. Sam is a dec-tany (Jason) Bawks and orated WWII veteran and 1 great-great grandchild, retired from the Air Force Dean Bawks both of Spo-

At the time of publishing, Sam passed on February

Bridge Lessons Offered in T.F.

TWIN FALLS • Bill Cook, ACBL Life Master, will conduct a series of bridge lessons aimed at "Getting the Most From Your Hand" and "Better Bidding."

The 10-week course will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Tuesdays, starting Feb. 22, at Cucina Gemelli restaurant, 233 Fifth Ave. S., in the city's historical warehouse district.

Cost is \$50 and includes all materials. All level of players are welcome.

M.V Symphony League **Announces Results**

TWIN FALLS • The Magic Carver, 2. Dana Justus, 3. Valley Symphony League recently announced the results of its card party.

Bridge winners: 1. Sue

Edna Pierson.

Pinochle winners: 1. Dee Hartzell, 2. Irene

Robinson Named to Dean's List

MISSOULA, Mont. • Cheyanna Robinson was named to the 2011 fall semester dean's list at University of Montana in Missoula, Montana.

To qualify for the dean's list, students must be undergraduates, earn a semester grade point average of 3.5 or higher and receive grades of A or B in at least nine credits.

Engagements

Flint-Warwood

Layne and Robyn Flint of Buhl, Idaho, are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Cori Lyn, to Andrew Jason, son of Tony and Debbie Warwood of Battle Mountain, Nevada.

Cori graduated from Buhl High School in 2008. She is currently a student at Brigham Young University Idaho majoring in Secondary Education with an emphasis in history and biology.

Andrew graduated from Battle Mountain High School in 2007. He served a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints in the Georgia



Cori Lyn Flint and

Andrew Jason Warwood Atlanta mission. He also is currently a student at Brigham Young University

The wedding is planned for February 25, 2012 in the Twin Falls, Idaho LDS temple.



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.

For information on how to place

your announcement in the

Times-News, please call Janet



Bookmobile

Continued from People 1

Yost, and they'd fill a box of books to bring back to Idaho.

"It was like a new reading adventure each time," Durfee said. "They would get to choose from exciting, new books, and it motivated them to keep reading."

But because the library was funded through Utah property taxes, it only seemed fair that Idaho residents pay for the service. Durfee was told if she could raise the money, Box Elder County would create direct routes to rural Idaho towns.

No more driving to Yost. The books would come to

So 10 years ago, she began what has become a neverending fundraiser. Each year, Durfee must raise the money to keep the bookmobile coming.

For 2012, the cost is \$9,600, and nearly two months into the year, Durfee is still about \$1,000 short. Over the years, she and her bookmobile-supporting helpers have tirelessly requested and received grants, collected money from locals, written letters and knocked on doors. In short, they've

done a lot of begging. This year, they received a grant from the Idaho Community Foundation and a donation from D.L. Evans Bank, Malta businesses such as Raft River Electric and Bake Central have been consistent supporters, too. But Durfee's work is never done. When one year's funding is raised, she starts working on the next year's.

"It's a lot of money to come up with," Durfee said. "Every year we wonder if it's the last year. And then someone helps, and we go for another year."

A Welcome **Visitor**

Folks like Ottley and Edwards are grateful.

Because they don't live within Burley city limits, a family membership at the **Burley Public Library costs** \$47.70 a year. Using the bookmobile costs just \$10



Brad Rhodes drives the bookmobile out of the tiny town of Elba on Feb. 9.

annually, but people are encouraged to chip in as much as they can to support the bookmobile, which operates just like a brick-and-mortar library and has more than 45,000 books that are regularly switched out to keep options fresh.

"The nice thing is if there isn't something here that you want," Edwards said, "you tell Brad, and he'll bring it next month."

Brad Rhodes is one part truck driver, one part librarian.

"I was never trying to be an on-site librarian," said Rhodes, a Box Elder County employee who's on the road four days a week bringing the written word to bibliophiles in rural Utah and Idaho. "I need to see open country, and drive in the mud and the dust. That's my love."

Rhodes has served as bookmobile librarian since it began coming to Idaho.

He's learned to drive cautiously in the winter and takes special care to avoid potholes so he doesn't have to re-shelve his cargo when he reaches his next stop. Along the way, he's become an honorary member of the Cassia County community.

"Oh, he's wonderful," Ottley said. "In fact, two or three times a year, someone



(ABOVE) Librarian Brad Rhodes leaves Elba for his next stop: Malta. (BELOW) Rhodes checks out items for a bookmobile patron in Elba.



else will come for him, and it doesn't go well with me."

At each stop, Rhodes recommends books and catches up with people he's gotten to know well.

"We've been trying to get

him to move up here," Ed-

wards said. Ever since he was a kid, Rhodes has loved the concept of a traveling library. A bookmobile used to stop in front of his childhood home in Garland, Utah.

"I remember the smell, I remember the books, I remember the driver," said Rhodes. "I loved it."

He can't be sure, but the bookmobile he tows across two states might be the same one he used to frequent as a boy.

A New Champion

Durfee hopes kids from rural Idaho are making the same memories.

After 10 years of keeping the Idaho bookmobile route alive, she is passing the fundraising baton to her daughter, Stephanie Christensen, 25, an avid reader since she was a little girl.

"I'm the reason my mom got the bookmobile coming out here in the first place," Christensen said.

"Until I started helping her this year, I didn't realize how challenging it is to reach that mark (\$9,600 for the year)," she said. "It really does take everybody being willing and eager to donate. Without people's support, it won't happen."

Christensen said she's proud of what her mom has accomplished.

It's a legacy of literacy she hopes to keep alive. "I have big shoes to fill."

Judd

Continued from People 1

Tickets are \$500, available at those numbers.

"She has such a story about how she's risen above her personal calamities to get herself well. And she's not a Hollywood diva. She's wonderfully kind," said Anne Mulholland, a NAMI board member whose sister - a makeup artist in New York - is friends with Judd.

Judd would seem to have had a dream life. Her mother and sister comprise The Judds country music duo. She's married to racing car driver Dario Franchitti, with whom she shares homes in his native Scotland and near Franklin, Tenn. And she has excelled in her own right, earning a master's degree in public administration from Harvard and starring in such films as "Where the Heart Is," "High Crimes," "Double Jeopardy" and "Ruby in Paradise." She will star in a new TV drama, "Missing," starting in March on ABC.

But her childhood was a dysfunctional and somewhat lonely one, she said, as she was shuttled between her mother, father and grandparents and 13 schools.

Several years ago, she decided she wanted to make her life an act of worship doing humanitarian work. Since, she has traveled with YouthAIDS prevention program to Kenya, Rwanda, Cambodia and other countries. And she has spoken to the United Nations and other organizations about women's and children's issues.

"I didn't realize it would change my own life," said Judd, who recounted her story in the book "All That Is Bitter and Sweet?" "I got out of myself and into a relationship with other human beings. I got to live my spiritual values."

Said Wendy Norbom, who heads up the Wood River Valley's NAMI chapter: "She found a way to achieve wellness, finding spiritual mentors on her journey. And now she's taking that to the next level - advocacy. She goes places in the world no one else goes to, and she learns how lives there have been so impacted by war and violence. And she's become an amazing advocate for women's and children's issues."

Proceeds from Judd's visit will be used to help the local chapter start a new set of classes for parents of children with mental illness. It will also be used toward matching a \$25,000 grant from the Idaho Community Foundation.

"With state and federal cutbacks, we don't even have a Health and Welfare office in our community anymore. That means there's nowhere for people to get affordable care," Norbom said. "One in four families will be touched by mental illness this year. So it's important to do what we can. With treatment most people recover."

Weather

Continued from People 1

At the beginning of each day's session, Ridgeway reviews online weather maps, satellite imagery, radar imagery "important weather events happening across the nation," he said. "The ultimate goal is to try to get kids to understand and appreciate weather. The sky is one large laboratory, and that's what I tell them."

On Feb. 10, students learned how air pressure affects the flying patterns of airplanes, and how to mark warm and cold fronts on a weather map. The class has its own website -awork in progress - and students are encouraged to submit weather photos online. There (idahostormchaser.com), you can find the area's current temperature and humidity, among other daily weather facts, and links to maps, facts and pic-

In spring, Ridgeway plans to take the class on a field trip to the National Weather Service station in Boise.

The classroom is atmospheric in its own way. "Have you hugged a storm chaser today?" reads a plate above the whiteboard. Pictures of lightning, tornadoes and storm clouds mingle with Bronco bumper stickers and Iron Maiden books, making the room appealing to teenagers.

Ridgeway's passion for meteorology and storm chasing is evident in class.

On Feb. 10, Ridgeway took a couple of minutes to talk about Andy Gabrielson, a 24-yearold storm chaser and founder of FindTheTornado.com, who best is known for documenting severe thunderstorms and tornadoes. His efforts have helped save lives.

Gabrielson was killed Feb. 4 near Tulsa, Okla., not by a freak storm but by a drunken driver. Gabrielson chased Mother Nature's fury, Ridgeway told the students, but was killed in a senseless automo-

bile accident. The students remained



Juana Aguilar, 17, with her atmospheric science worksheet.

silent, until the next academic question.

"Look at Texas and down in Florida. It's definitely going to be dry down there," Ridgeway said after accessing an online weather map of the country and displaying it on a projectheir input.

But too much rain isn't a welcome sight on a family farm, either. "It rained so much last spring that it was hard to cultivate the land," Blaze said.

Student Jared Hale works construction and watches the ing to be like before I go to work," he said.

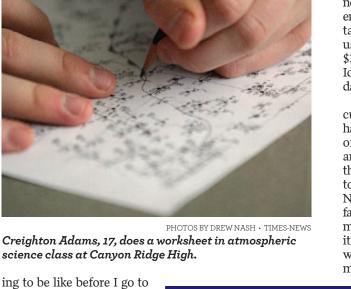
Student Garrett Martin said he enjoys learning about earthquakes, tornadoes and hurricanes.

South-central Idahoans might not have to worry about hurricanes, but Mother Nature does like to mix things up here.

"Enjoy this day," Ridgeway told the class. "There's anoth-



Must enter by February 25th. One entry per person. Multiple entries will result in disqualification. Must be at least 18 years of age. Winners will be announced March 2nd in the Entertainment section of the Times-News.





windows. Now I've got horrible hard-water spots and in some places the glass has turned milky white with a heavy film of hard water stains! Will I ever be able to see out of my windows again?

"Hard Up with Hard Water!"



Cleaning Center owner 734-2404



nswer: ven with well adjusted sprinklers, the winds here in Idaho blow water onto your windows, leaving hard water scum. Thank goodness for a wonderful product called ONCE OVER! This is a paste that you apply on your windows with a special scrub pad, rinse off, and watch the stains disappear! You will be amazed! Enjoy the view through crystal clear windows again!

(Corner of Washington St. N. and Filer Ave.)

P.S. Visit our new live website, cleanreport.com and see what everyone is talking about

Frustrated with a stubborn cleaning problem? Write or e-mail your questions to: lchandler@cleaningcenters.com

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