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Community Colleges to the Rescue

They're in the spotlight because they provide training for the kinds of jobs that hold the most promise for quickly revving up the economic recovery.

BY JUSTIN POPE
Associated Press

STERLING HEIGHTS, Mich. • Fitzpatrick Manufacturing Co. is a high-tech job shop, crafting super-precise parts for machines used in everything from robotics to aerospace to oil exploration. Macomb Community College lies a few miles down the road in this Detroit suburb.

Sometimes it's hard to tell where one ends and the other begins.

Fitzpatrick's 93 employees are constantly in and out of Macomb, taking classes with a tuition reimbursement from the company. And so frequently are Macomb instructors at Fitzpatrick's plant to offer lessons on the esoteric technology used there that the company built a classroom, now lined with about 250 diplomas and certificates employees have earned. Company president Kevin LaComb describes the school as concierge-style job training — exactly what his workers need to keep a quality advantage over lower-cost competitors overseas.

"You tell them what you need, pretty much in a couple days, they have an instructor," he said. "Other people say, 'This is what we're offering, but we can't deviate from what we do.' Macomb customizes just what we need."

Community colleges, long the under-loved stepchildren of American higher education, still don't get the dollars of their four-year counterparts, but they're standing very much in the spotlight these days. President Barack Obama made them the focus last week when he unveiled

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Lifeline for Area Schools

Seventh-grader Marie Tellez, left, reacts after giving a speech about English desserts with Paola Mendozo on Friday at Hansen Junior High School.

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Saved By the Bill?

Seven area school districts that have seen attendance drop 3 percent or more will benefit from a funding safety net passed late in the last legislative session.

BY JULIE WOOTTON
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TWIN FALLS • There's a variety of reasons why students might not show up at school.

Whatever the explanation, it affects more than just their academic progress. School districts receive state funding based on the average number of students who show up each day — not the number of students who are enrolled.

Seven south-central Idaho public school districts — Bliss, Camas County, Glens Ferry, Hagerman, Hansen, Richfield and Wendell — have at least one thing in common. They've all seen at least a 3 percent drop in attendance this year, according to the Idaho State Department of Education.

For some, it's because they have fewer students enrolled. But that's not the case in every district.

In Wendell, Superintendent Greg Lowe said there are more students enrolled this year, but attendance numbers have declined.

"Our enrollment is doing well," he said, but district employees are



Eighth-grader Dalton Colson answers a question in math class Friday at Hansen Junior High. A trailer bill passed last year with Idaho's public education reforms will preserve 97 percent of state funding for districts like Hansen that see average attendance drop by 3 percent or more from last year.

working to pay closer attention to student attendance.

Previously, when public schools saw year-over-year attendance

declines, they were guaranteed to receive 99 percent of the state funding they received during the year prior. That provision was cut

last year, when the Legislature passed the Students Come First public education reforms.

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THIS WEEK

Your advance look at what events are worth knowing about in the week ahead.

Business

Take the Lead: The "Take the Lead" Women's Business and Career Conference will be held Friday in the College of Southern Idaho's Taylor building.

A \$50 ticket gives you access to a host of successful area businesswomen who will speak on a variety of topics throughout the event, which runs from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sound interesting? Learn more and register at www.csi.edu/isbdc/womensconference.

Government

Catch up with CSI: College of Southern Idaho trustees will hold their monthly meeting at 6 tonight in Taylor building Room 248. On the agenda: a resolution to rename the Aspen building and an update on spring enrollment, among other items.

Entertainment

A baker's Top 10: The Magic Valley's Got Talent Top 10 Showcase will include 11 acts. Just think of it as a bonus when you head to the event, held at 7 p.m. Friday at Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 960 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls. General admission is \$15, and you'll get to find out who takes home the talent competition's \$3,000 grand prize. Information: 737-4667 or info@magicvalleysgot-talent.com.

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Bringing a Little Soul to Sun Valley

Members of the nation's largest organization of black skiers and snowboarders take to the ski slopes of Sun Valley for eight days of fun and fellowship.

BY KAREN BOSSICK
For the Times-News

SUN VALLEY • Sun Valley's ski slopes are sporting a little soul this week.

About 500 members of the National Brotherhood of Skiers — the nation's largest organization of black skiers and snowboarders — have hit the slopes for eight days of fellowship at the Wood River Valley resort. The gathering is a mid-winter boon to Sun Valley, as the visitors are accompanied by another 500 family members and friends, said NBS spokesperson Lawanda Joseph.

"We bring a little more swag, a little more attitude, a little color to the slopes," joked Joseph Menyah, who works for Home Depot in Atlanta. "We've got Motown in our earbuds and we party hearty!"

The NBS, founded nearly 40 years ago, includes 60 ski clubs with 3,000 members nationwide. The clubs that take part include the Ebony and Ice club from Milwaukee, Wis., and the Texas Ski Rangers from the Dallas/Fort Worth area.

Lisa Taylor, who grew up in snowless New Orleans and now lives in Houston, said she was enticed to get involved in the organization after seeing a story about it on TV.



KAREN BOSSICK • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

Sun Valley ski instructor Rod Tatsuno tells Todd Hood and Lisa Taylor that he first met members of the National Brotherhood of Skiers in 1975, about two years after the group was formed. His son Chris, a child at the time, remembers them fondly and plans to return to Sun Valley this week to ski with the Brotherhood.

"We hang out and party. People come from all over and it's like a big family that gets together two to three times a year," she said.

That camaraderie is one of the big reasons NBS is so successful, said Schone Malliet, who oversees the organization's efforts to increase African-American participation in winter sports.

"Ski resorts retain only 12 percent of those who try skiing or snowboarding.

But for every 100 skiers we introduce to the sport, we retain 75," he said. "We're able to do that because we build community around the sport."

It's important to introduce as many people as possible to winter sports, regardless of race or background, Malliet added, because of its many benefits.

"Because it's a non-traditional activity, it introduces people to things they haven't seen before. It inspires

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IF YOU DO ONE THING TODAY ...

Grab Your Partner: Buttons 'N Bows square dance lessons at American Legion Hall, 107 Seventh Ave. E. Jerome. New dancers at 7 p.m., plus dancers 8:30 p.m. Suggested donation.

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Tip Sets off Search for Utah Mountain Man

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP)

• Law enforcement authorities conducted an intensive search after a reported sighting of a mountain recluse accused of more than two dozen cabin burglaries in the southern Utah wilderness.

Iron County Sheriff Mark Gower told The Spectrum of St. George that no trace of Troy James Knapp turned up during the search Saturday in the hills outside Cedar City.

“Someone in Cedar City saw a person with a gun slung over his shoulder that matched his description” and reported it to police late Saturday morning, he said, adding authorities were unable to confirm whether Knapp was actually spotted.

Magic Valley’s Students of the Week



Academic • Twin Falls Morgan McCoy

Morgan has many academic accomplishments to be proud of; she has maintained a 4.0 grade-point average throughout high school while taking an array of diverse classes. She has dedicated herself to taking several challenging courses, including Advanced Placement and dual-credit classes, and she chose to maintain a rigorous course schedule her senior year. Morgan is an active member of the TFHS Academy of Finance as well.



Athlete • Burley Taylor Carson

Taylor has been involved in athletics from the time he was little. When he first started as a young boy he was not considered a standout, and he worked hard to get to the level he is at now. He was always determined to prove that he was an athlete. He has never been known to be a quitter. Taylor has loved playing basketball and is known for the heart that he brings to the court and to his team. Taylor plans to play baseball at the collegiate level where he wants to study dentistry or sports physiology.



Artist • Murtaugh Fatima Miranda

A senior at Murtaugh High School, Fatima demonstrates her artistic talents through photography and graphic design. As an editor, she utilized her expertise and creative insight while producing athletic banners, yearbook pages, and memorable covers. She is also an honor student and played varsity volleyball. Fatima will attend CSI in the fall and plans to use her creative skills to pursue a career in photography and graphic design.

How are the AAA students chosen? We asked guidance counselors and teachers at Magic Valley schools to name their best and brightest students.

Injured Twin Falls Soldier Continues Recovery in Texas

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SAN ANTONIO • The Twin Falls soldier injured in a Feb. 7 explosion in Afghanistan continues to recover in a San Antonio hospital.

On Sunday, the family of Army Pvt. Terence “Bo” Jones released the first picture of the recovering soldier since he was severely injured Feb. 7 by an improvised explosive while patrolling in Kandahar province, Afghanistan.

Jones, who lost both legs in the explosion and suffered severe damage to his left arm, is pictured giving a thumbs-up gesture to the camera while he recovers at Brooke Army Medical Center.

The 21-year-old soldier was flown from Afghanistan to Germany, and later to the U.S. during his recovery from the attack.

On March 24, supporters of Jones and his family will hold a fundraiser raffle and auction with live mu-

Stay updated

The family of Pvt. Terence Jones is posting updates on the Twin Falls soldier on a Facebook page, where visitors can leave messages. Search for PVT.Terence “Bo” Lonnie Jones.

sic at Montana Steak House, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive, Twin Falls. The event will begin with a 3 p.m. raffle, with a 7 p.m. auction to follow. One free beverage will be provided for each raffle ticket purchased.

Businesses or individuals wishing to donate raffle or auction items may drop them off at Montana Steak House.

Also, a “Terence Lonnie Jones Foundation” account has been set up, and donations to help the family’s expenses can be made at all Magic Valley Wells Fargo Bank locations.

the Class 4A brackets to Saturday’s championship, but that’s not the only storyline going. From Filer and Valley to Glenns Ferry, Castleford, Dietrich and Carey, south-central Idaho’s small schools will look to make big waves in their respective brackets.

Have an event everybody should know about? Send it to Magicvalley.com/calendar or frontdoor@magicvalley.com.

This Week

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Sports

Hoops heaven: If you can swing it, head to the Treasure Valley Thursday through Saturday for the best weekend of high school boys hoops Idaho has to offer. Twin Falls and Jerome could conceivably meet for the fifth time this year if both can make it through

City, Country Club Continue Water Deals

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TWIN FALLS • Nobody said getting to water in the high desert was going to be easy.

The city of Twin Falls and Blue Lakes Country Club continue to work out particulars that will allow the city to continue to access and improve its Snake River Canyon water source.

In Other Business

Here’s what the Twin Falls City Council will tackle today at its 5 p.m. meeting at Council Chambers, 305 Third Ave. E.

- Appointing Helen Brown to the Golf Advisory Commission and re-appointing Rich Birrell and Brent Semple to three-year terms.
- Approving an agreement with the Idaho Transportation Department that will allow the city to trench

Last week, the Twin Falls City Council signed off on an agreement to maintain certain water levels in Blue Lakes, which are on country club property on the north side of the Snake River. In return, the city will be able to improve its water operations there.

This week, the council will be asked to approve an

agreement to pay for 6 percent of all maintenance and improvements on Blue Lakes Grade, the winding, nearly mile-long road in southern Jerome County that serves as the lone vehicle access to the lakes and country club.

In return, the city will receive continued access to its well sites north of upper Blue Lakes.

According to city documents, funding 6 percent of Blue Lakes Grade projects will have an “insignificant” impact to the city budget.

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Sandpoint Airport Qualifies for Federal Funding

SANDPOINT (AP) • The Federal Aviation Administration has put the Sandpoint Airport into tentative compliance, making the airport eligible for federal airport improvement money, Bonner County commissioners in northern Idaho said.

The federal agency placed the northern Idaho airport on its non-compliance list in late 2008 after the county granted a perpetual through-the-fence access easement to a residential fly-in community called SilverWing without federal approval and then didn't solve the problem.

The FAA said that could hinder airport operations and cause safety hazards.

The *Bonner County Daily Bee* reports the result was the airport ended up not being eligible to receive discretionary and non-discretionary funding to make infrastructure repairs.

Officials say a state transportation study found the airport contributed \$33 million to the local economy.

"I think that got people's attention — that that's an economic engine out there," said Chris Popov, a member of the Sandpoint Airport Advisory Board.

He said some of the problems still exist, but the county is working to restore its credibility with the FAA.

"It's happening, but it's happening slowly," Popov said.

The FAA has contributed more than \$5.3 million in airport improvements since 1982, but late in 2008 said the money was being cut off for up to three years because the county approved the upscale, fly-in housing development.

SilverWing told the county last year it might file a lawsuit if officials didn't solve the compliance issue.

The midfield access is still a problem, the newspaper reported Tuesday, and the county has received a Gem Community grant to help figure out a possible solution.

Another problem involves access fees required by the FAA, and county officials are discussing that with west side landowners. Objections to the fees remain.

"But everybody's continuing to talk to each other and they're trying to work something out," Popov said.

Drones Improving Scientist Safety

Unmanned aircraft are finding new uses in the hands of more scientists, but their future uses remain a subject of debate.

BY KATHLEEN KRELLER
Idaho Statesman

BOISE • Idaho Power Co. fish biologist Phil Groves doesn't want to see any more of his colleagues injured or killed in helicopter crashes while doing research.

So he has embraced technology typically used by the military and hobbyists: drone aircraft.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game frequently surveys salmon nests in streams and tributaries. It's common practice to use planes and helicopters for biologists' annual wildlife counts.

In August 2010, a helicopter chartered by Fish and Game crashed in Downtown Kamiah, killing biologists Larry Barrett and Danielle Schiff and pilot Perry Krinitz.

"It really struck home hard for me," Groves said. "I had flown in that helicopter. I had known Larry Barrett very well. ... Gosh, I had been in that helicopter many times. That could have been me."

To find a safer, more affordable way to count fish nests, Groves used his research skills to find a good alternative. Idaho Power ended up investing about \$16,000 in small, maneuverable, remote-controlled aircraft from Germany called Hexakopters.

Groves and his Idaho Power colleagues sometimes test their little aircraft, with red and blue LED lights flashing, in a Garden City field near the Boise River.

"If someone has seen it flying around they'd say 'What the heck is that?'" Groves said.

As the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan die down, technology used by the military is being scaled down, reinvented and adapted for civilian purposes.

That includes remote aircraft, which the Federal Aviation Administration terms unmanned aircraft systems. The rest of the world calls them UAVs — unmanned aerial vehicles — or just drones.

The FAA worries about interference with commercial air traffic — and drones don't have technology like airplanes do to help them avoid in-air collisions.

Also, drones come in a huge range of sizes and with varying degrees of power and operator abilities. Crashes pose a serious risk to those below, officials say.

So the FAA said it wouldn't allow any but government and hobbyist use of the machines.

But earlier this month, Congress inserted language into an FAA funding bill allowing broader use of drones — after intense lobbying by



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Phil Groves, a senior fishery biologist with Idaho Power Co., holds a drone helicopter on Feb. 10. To find a safer, more affordable way to count fish nests, Idaho Power has invested about \$16,000 in small, maneuverable, remote-controlled aircraft from Germany called Hexakopters.

drone makers and potential customers.

Under the new law, within 90 days the FAA must allow police and first responders to fly drones under 4.4 pounds, as long as they keep them within 400 feet of the ground and meet other requirements. The agency must also allow for "the safe integration" of all kinds of drones into U.S. airspace, including those for commercial uses, by Sept. 30, 2015.

It must also come up with a plan for certifying operators and handling airspace safety issues, among other rules.

The agency probably will not be making privacy rules for drones. Although federal law until now had prohibited drones except for recreational use or for some waiver-specific law-enforcement purposes, the agency had issued only warnings, never penalties, for unauthorized uses, a spokeswoman said.

For drone makers, the change in the law comes at a particularly good time. With the winding down of the war in Afghanistan, where drones have been used to gather intelligence and fire missiles, these manufacturers have been awaiting lucrative new opportunities at home.

The market for drones is valued at \$5.9 billion and is expected to double in the next decade, according to industry figures. Drones can cost millions of dollars for the most sophisticated varieties to as little as \$300 for one that can be piloted from an iPhone.

"We see a huge potential market," said Ben Gielow of the Association for Unmanned Vehicle Systems International, a drone maker trade group.

The U.S. Geological Survey recently took over a fleet of decommissioned military drones and partners with research organizations for special projects.

One beneficiary of that arrangement was Jennifer

Forbey, an associate professor of biology at Boise State University.

In July, Forbey and partners at the USGS and the University of Idaho used drones in the southern Idaho desert east of Magic Reservoir to map the habitat of pygmy rabbits.

A video camera was mounted on a remote-controlled airplane. Previously, Forbey had to map sagebrush from the ground. The rabbits use sagebrush as food and shelter.

"If you walk out there, it would take months," Forbey said. "(The USGS drones) are filling in a big gap."

Meanwhile, Idaho Power's Groves is in a multi-year test of his drones against the traditional helicopter method for counting salmon nests in Idaho waterways with dams.

So far, the data gathered

via Hexakopter are right on, Groves said. And no biologists have been hurt or killed in the process.

Leo Geis is the owner of Idaho Airships, a Boise aerial photography firm. He'd embraced the drone as a tool until the FAA said no one could use them for commercial use.

"I had some gorgeous Swiss-made helicopters," said Geis, a former air traffic controller. "When the FAA came out with their statement, I sold everything to one guy."

These days, Geis rents helicopters or planes for his photography work.

In inexperienced hands, drones can hurt or kill people, he said.

"For a couple thousand bucks or less you can buy something that will kill someone, that has no maintenance regulation, no pilot

certification," Geis said.

Less restrictive rules for drones are on the horizon, but that doesn't explain what Boise residents are seeing in their skies.

They could be drones, or could be anything, Geis said.

It's hard to tell the size of moving aircraft from a distance, he said. And Boise police, Meridian police and the Air Force based at Gowen Field say they don't have or use any drones.

The Idaho National Guard base is now sporting a newer, smaller helicopter, Col. Tim Marsano said. And Geis notes that some very tiny helicopters are being used by training schools in the Treasure Valley.

"They are common and they do a lot of work," Geis said. "They could very easily be mistaken for a drone or an unmanned vehicle."

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Santorum: Romney Isn't Conservative Enough for GOP

BY CHARLES BABINGTON
Associated Press

MARQUETTE, Mich. • The question of whether Mitt Romney is conservative enough to deserve the Republican presidential nomination re-gained center stage in the GOP contest Sunday, with Rick Santorum saying the former Massachusetts governor fails the test.

Santorum urged Michigan voters to turn the race "on its ear" by rejecting Romney in Tuesday's primary in his native state, in which Romney is spending heavily to avoid an upset. Santorum said Romney's record is virtually identical to President Barack Obama's on some key issues, especially mandated health coverage, making him a weak potential nominee.

"Why would we give away the most salient issue in this election?" an impassioned Santorum asked more than 100 people in a remote, snow-covered region of Michigan's Upper Peninsula. Santorum, a former senator from Pennsylvania, said he is the true conservative on fiscal and social issues.

Romney rejected the claims.

"The biggest misconception would be that I'm a guy that comes from Massachusetts and therefore I can't be conservative," Romney told "Fox News Sunday." In his one term as Massachusetts governor, he said, he balanced budgets, reduced taxes, enforced immigration laws, "stood up for traditional marriage" and was "a pro-life governor."

"I'm a solid conservative," Romney said.

The exchanges highlight-

ed the choice facing Republican voters in Arizona and Michigan on Tuesday, and another 10 states a week after that.

Campaigning later in Traverse City, Romney emphasized his Michigan roots and made clear to the crowd

just how important a victory is in the state, where he was born and raised. "On Tuesday, I need a big voice coming from right here," he said.

Romney did pick up the endorsement of Arizona Gov. Jan Brewer on Sunday.

He also took a detour to the Daytona 500 in Florida, where he talked with fans. Asked by The Associated Press if he follows the sport, Romney said, "Not as closely as some of the most ardent fans, but I have some great friends that are NASCAR team owners."

Romney said he toured a garage with Richard Childress, who was a championship driver in the 1980s and now owns his own team.

Conservative activists dominate the GOP primaries. But party regulars fear too much focus on the Republican right will leave the eventual nominee poorly positioned to confront Obama in November, when independent voters will be crucial.

Santorum, a hero to anti-abortion and home-schooling advocates, disputes that argument. The way to beat Obama, he said Sunday, is with an unvarnished conservative whose views dramatically clash with the president's on the economy, church and state, energy, foreign policy and other issues.

He said the party needs "someone who can paint a very different vision of the country."

Army IDs Remains of Last Missing Soldier in Iraq

BY LARA JAKES
Associated Press

BAGHDAD • The U.S. military announced Sunday that it has recovered the remains of the last American service member who was unaccounted for in Iraq, an Army interpreter seized by gunmen after sneaking off base to visit his Iraqi wife in Baghdad during the height of the insurgency.

The remains of Staff Sgt. Ahmed al-Taie, who was 41 when militiamen seized him on Oct. 23, 2006, were positively identified at the military's mortuary in Dover, Del., the Army said in a statement released Sunday. Army officials said they had no further details about the circumstances surrounding his death or the discov-

ery of his remains.

Al-Taie's brother, Hathal Al-Taie, told The Associated Press the military officer who visited the family's home to inform them about the remains said they are still in Dover, but that he didn't know the circumstances surrounding his brother's death.

"We have no information right now, not even how the body looks like or when they're going to release him," Hathal Al-Taie said by phone from Ann Arbor, Mich., where the family settled after leaving Iraq for the U.S. when his brother was still a teenager.

Their uncle, Entifadh Qanbar, said



Al-Taie

Pakistanis Join Quran Protest

A Pakistani protester wears a mask of U.S. President Barack Obama during a protest to condemn the reported burning of Qurans in Afghanistan by U.S. troops, Sunday in Karachi, Pakistan.



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Suicide Car Bomber Hits Afghan Airport; 9 Killed

BY HEIDI VOGT AND AMIR SHAH
Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan • A suicide car bomber struck early Monday at the gates of Jalalabad airport in eastern Afghanistan, officials said, killing nine people in an attack insurgents said was revenge for U.S. troops burning Qurans.

The explosion comes after six days of deadly protests in Afghanistan over the disposal of Qurans and other Islamic texts in a burn pit last week at a U.S. military base north of the capital.

American officials have called the incident a mistake and issued a series of apologies. Afghan President Hamid Karzai has urged calm, saying that Afghans should not let the insurgents capitalize on their indignation to spark violence.

Monday's attack appeared to be a sign that the Taliban are seizing the opportunity to do just that.

The bomber drove up to the gates of the airport — which serves both civilian and international military aircraft — shortly after dawn and detonated his explosives in a "very strong" blast, said Nangarhar provincial police spokesman Hazrad Mohammad.

Among the dead were six civilians,

two airport guards and one soldier, Mohammad said. Another six people were wounded, he said.

An AP photographer saw at least four destroyed cars at the gates of the airport.

NATO forces spokesman Capt. Justin Brockhoff said that no international forces were killed in the early morning attack and that the installation was not breached by the blast.

The Taliban claimed responsibility for the attack, saying a suicide car bomber had driven up to the airport gate and detonated his explosives as international forces were changing from night to morning guard duty.

"This attack is revenge against those soldiers who burned our Quran," Taliban spokesman Zabiullah Mujahid said in an email.

More than 30 people have been killed in protests and related attacks since the incident came to light this past Tuesday, including four U.S. soldiers.

On Sunday, demonstrators hurled grenades at a small U.S. base in northern Afghanistan and the ensuing gun battle left two Afghans dead and seven NATO troops injured.

Still, the top U.S. diplomat in Afghanistan said Sunday that the vio-

lence would not change Washington's course.

"Tensions are running very high here, and I think we need to let things calm down, return to a more normal atmosphere, and then get on with business," Ambassador Ryan Crocker told CNN.

In the most high-profile attack, two military advisers were found dead in their office at the Interior Ministry in the heart of the capital with shots to the back of their heads. The slayings inside one of the city's most heavily guarded buildings raised doubts about safety as coalition troops continue their withdrawal.

The incident prompted NATO, Britain and France to recall hundreds of international advisers from all Afghan ministries in the capital. The advisers are key to helping improve governance and preparing the country's security forces to take on more responsibility.

A manhunt was under way for the main suspect in the shooting — an Afghan man who worked as a driver for an office on the same floor as the advisers who were killed, Interior Ministry spokesman Sediq Sediqi said. He did not provide further details about the suspect or his possible motive.

Girl, 11, Fights Classmate, Dies Several Hours Later

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) • After getting her nose bloodied in a fight with another girl near their Southern California elementary school, 11-year-old Joanna Ramos told her mother on the way home she felt sick. Hours later, she was dead.

"My daughter started complaining, saying she doesn't feel good, let's go home, so we went to home and I changed her clothes, and she go to sleep, that's the only thing that I know," Joanna's mother, Cecilia Villanueva told KNBC-TV. "We took her to the hospital but it was too late. She was in a coma."

Ramos died at a Long Beach hospital at 9 p.m. Friday, about six hours after the fight in an alley, police said Saturday. Authorities have not released the girl's name but Villanueva told KNBC

the girl who died was her daughter, Joanna.

"I want to know what happened," she said through tears.

Police spokeswoman Nancy Pratt stressed the unusual nature of the tragedy, urging caution about linking the fight to the girl's death until a coroner's report is released. Police, who have interviewed the other girl involved in the fight, were investigating and said that no arrests are immediately planned.

"I think it's safe to say this is definitely an isolated incident," Pratt said. "I personally don't hear of 11-year-old fights like this especially girls. I can't say they never happen but I think everyone was completely caught off-guard by this event."

Report: Women Have Rare Egg-producing Stem Cells

BY LAURAN NEERGAARD
Associated Press

WASHINGTON • For 60 years, doctors have believed women were born with all the eggs they'll ever have. Now Harvard scientists are challenging that dogma, saying they've discovered the ovaries of young women harbor very rare stem cells capable of producing new eggs.

If Sunday's report is confirmed, harnessing those stem cells might one day lead to better treatments for women left infertile because of disease — or simply because they're getting older.

"Our current views of ovari-

an aging are incomplete. There's much more to the story than simply the trickling away of a fixed pool of eggs," said lead researcher Jonathan Tilly of Harvard's Massachusetts General Hospital, who has long hunted these cells in a series of controversial studies.

Tilly's previous work drew fierce skepticism, and independent experts urged caution about the latest findings.

A key next step is to see whether other laboratories can verify the work. If so, then it would take years of additional research to learn how to use the cells, said Teresa Woodruff, fertility preservation chief at Northwestern University's

Feinberg School of Medicine.

Still, even a leading critic said such research may help dispel some of the enduring mystery surrounding how human eggs are born and mature.

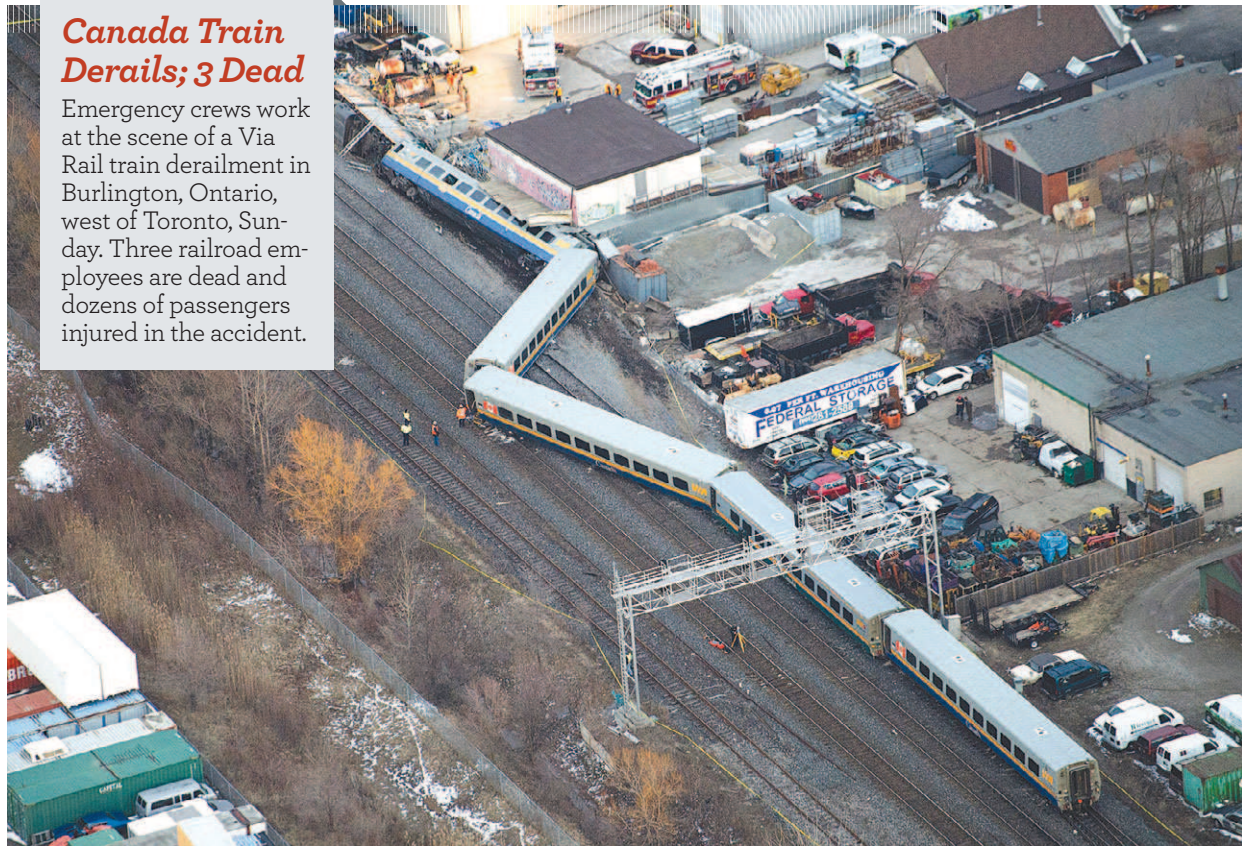
"This is going to spark renewed interest, and more than anything else it's giving us some new directions to work in," said David Albertini, director of the University of Kansas' Center for Reproductive Sciences. While he has plenty of questions about the latest work, "I'm less skeptical," he said.

Scientists have long taught that all female mammals are born with a finite supply of egg cells, called oocytes, that runs out in middle age. Tilly, Mass General's reproductive biology director, first challenged that notion in 2004, reporting that the ovaries of adult mice harbor some egg-producing stem cells.

Please see STEM CELLS, A6

Canada Train Derails; 3 Dead

Emergency crews work at the scene of a Via Rail train derailment in Burlington, Ontario, west of Toronto, Sunday. Three railroad employees are dead and dozens of passengers injured in the accident.



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U.S. Rejects Syrian Vote on New Constitution

BEIRUT (MCT) • With violence flaring in several regions, Syrians cast ballots Sunday for a new constitution hailed as a historic breakthrough by President Bashar Assad and denounced as a farce by his opponents.

armed insurgency that has wrested some areas from government control. Assad has rejected opposition demands that he resign.

The vote came almost a year after widespread anti-government protests broke out, inspired by so-called Arab Spring revolts elsewhere in the region.

Assad's opponents label the vote a stalling tactic, and a White House spokesman has dismissed the balloting as "laughable."

The Syrian government responded with a fierce crackdown, but the protests persisted and evolved into an

On Sunday, Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton told the BCC that there was "every possibility of a civil war" in Syria, and warned that foreign intervention probably would speed it up.

Dems on Defense in 2012 Governors' Races

BY BETH FOUHY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON • Democrats are playing defense in governors' races in 2012, protecting eight seats — some in conservative states like North Carolina and Montana — while Republicans are safeguarding just four. But one of those is in Wisconsin, where a recall effort against incumbent Scott Walker has emerged as a national test of the confrontational measures many GOP governors have taken to balance state budgets.

Both parties agree the landscape is quite different than in 2010, where 37 states elected governors at the height of the economic downturn and amid roiling voter anger over government spending and debt. Republicans netted 6 new seats that year, including important presidential bellwether states like Pennsylvania, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin. There are currently 29 Republican governors, 20

Democrats and 1 independent.

This year, just 8 seats are up for grabs against a backdrop of a slowly improving national economy and a presidential contest that will draw a broader range of voters. Republicans are casting the contests as a referendum on their own party's leadership in tough times while Democrats are calling it a potential course correction after two years of GOP overreach.

"The public in a number of states in 2010 thought they were sending the message that with new leadership in the governor's office they'd get an accelerated recovery. Instead they got a hard right turn in ideology," said Maryland Gov. Martin O'Malley, chairman of the Democratic Governors Association in an interview.

O'Malley pointed to Ohio, where voters soundly rejected a ballot measure backed by Republican governor John Kasich to curtail public employee unions, and Florida, where Rick Scott's

aggressive budget cuts and remote style helped sink his approval ratings to record lows last year.

"The governors we elected over the last couple of cycles have come into office, made tough gutsy decisions that haven't always been popular. But they've been honest enough to tell their voters we can't afford to do things the same way," said Virginia Gov. Bob McDonnell, chairman of the Republican Governors Association.

Nowhere are the parties' contrasting visions on more vivid display than in Wisconsin, where Democrats submitted more than a million petitions in January to recall Walker, whose efforts to slash state worker benefits and end their collective bargaining rights drew fierce protests from union members and other activists.

The special election is expected to take place in June, with a likely primary in May to select a Democrat to challenge Walker.

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KETCHUM • The city of Ketchum is seeking submissions by artists from around the country for an annual outdoor, public exhibit in the downtown core. The installations will be featured along the city's Fourth Street Heritage Corridor for approximately four months during this summer and fall. The exhibit will feature between six and 10 pieces of art.

showing exhibited sculptures and a site map will be distributed free to the public online, through galleries, the visitors' center, and local retailers.

Ketchum is seeking original three-dimensional artwork suitable in scale and materials for outdoor display. There is no entry fee, and selected artists will receive a \$300 stipend for each piece. A full-color brochure

The selection process is managed by the Ketchum Arts Commission. Selections will be based on artistic excellence with a goal of exhibiting a variety of styles and media.

The deadline for applications is March 12, and selected artists will be notified in early April. The exhibit opens June 22 and will close October 22.

For more, visit www.ketchumidaho.org or e-mail Jennifer Smith at jsmith@ketchumidaho.org.

OBITUARIES

SERVICES

Marlin L. May of Albion, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave.; visitation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

Mildred Elizabeth Kreiser Cunningham of Jackpot, Nev., memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Barton's Club 93 in Jackpot, Nev.

Leora Moore of Lewiston and formerly of Gooding, graveside service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Vassar-Rawls Funeral Home in Lewiston).

Irene Johnson of Hazelton, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Valley Presbyterian Church, 415 Park St. in Hazelton; no visitation (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Jeffrey Daniel Bland of Jerome, service at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Jerome LDS 3rd Ward Chapel, 825 E. Ave. B; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln St. in Jerome, and beginning at 9:30 a.m. Friday at the church; celebration of life at his business, 193 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls, immediately following the graveside service.

Emma Mae Kraus Lebsack of Paul, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Paul Congregational Church, 121 N. Second W.; visitation from 6 to

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Stem Cells

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Recently, Tilly noted, a lab in China and another in the U.S. also have reported finding those rare cells in mice.

But do they exist in women? Enter the new work, reported Sunday in the journal *Nature Medicine*.

First Tilly had to find healthy human ovaries to study. He collaborated with scientists at Japan's Saitama Medical University, who were freezing ovaries donat-

ed for research by healthy 20-somethings who underwent a sex-change operation.

Tilly also had to address a criticism: How to tell if he was finding true stem cells or just very immature eggs. His team latched onto a protein believed to sit on the surface of only those purported stem cells and fished them out. To track what happened next, the researchers inserted a gene that makes some jellyfish glow green into those cells. If the cells made eggs, those would glow, too.

"Bang, it worked — cells popped right out" of the human tissue, Tilly said.

Researchers watched through a microscope as new eggs grew in a lab dish. Then came the pivotal experiment: They injected the stem cells into pieces of human ovary. They transplanted the human tissue under the skin of mice, to provide it a nourishing blood supply. Within two weeks, they reported telltale green-tinted egg cells forming.

That's still a long way from showing they'll mature into usable, quality

eggs, Albertini said.

And more work is needed to tell exactly what these cells are, cautioned reproductive biologist Kyle Orwig of the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center, who has watched Tilly's work with great interest.

But if they're really competent stem cells, Orwig asked, then why would women undergo menopause? Indeed, something so rare wouldn't contribute much to a woman's natural reproductive capacity, added Northwestern's Woodruff.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

BLAINE COUNTY

FELONY SENTENCING
Joshua Charon Jones; attempted strangulation, probation violation, 5 years probation.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Jose Francisco Tellez; driving under the influence, 180 days jail, 175 days suspended, \$1,000 fine, \$400 suspended, \$222.50 court costs, driver's license suspended 120 days, 18 months probation.

Robert C. Matthews; driving under the influence, 180 days jail, 176 days suspended, 24 hours community service, \$1,000 fine, \$400 suspended, \$222.50 court costs, driver's license suspended 120 days, 18 months probation.

Rick Roland Cobb; driving under the influence, 545 days jail, 475 days suspended, \$3,000 fine, \$1,400 suspended, \$405 court costs, driver's license suspended one year, two years probation.

Bobbi Rojas; driving under the influence, 180 days jail, 179 days suspended, 24 hours community service, \$1,000 fine, \$400 suspended, \$222.50 court costs, driver's license suspended 120 days, 18 months probation.

James Edward Briscoe; driving under the influence, driving without privileges, 270 days jail, 267 days suspended, 24 hours community service, \$1,500

fine, \$900 suspended, \$375 court costs, driver's license suspended 120 days, 18 months probation.

CIVIL DISPOSITIONS

Discover Bank vs. Joseph M. Ensck for money owed on account, stipulated judgment against defendant for \$1,930.83.

Bonneville Billing & Collections vs. Sharon Showalter and Randy Showalter for money owed Intermountain Orthopedic, default judgment for \$1,075.42.

Statewide Collections vs. Joaquin Lopez for money owed Family Health SVC-Dental, default judgment for \$539.74.

JEROME COUNTY

ARRAIGNMENTS

Pamla R. Blume; driving under the influence.

David Michael Guymon; driving under the influence, driving without privileges.

Martin Howard Perkins; driving under the influence (3rd or subsequent offense) (felony).

Cynthia Flota Enriquez; property-malicious injury to property.

Tennison Michael Silver; delivery of a controlled substance.

Jana Deann Gosnell; burglary, money-misuse of public funds by public employee, petit theft.

Janell Suree Hurtado; possession of a controlled substance, drug paraphernalia, battery.

Christa Alexandra Lewis; intimidating a witness, battery.

Jeremy M. Lightner; delivery of a controlled substance, delivery of drug paraphernalia, possess or manufacture violations, drug paraphernalia.

FELONY SENTENCING

Ronald Jack Palos; weapon-unlawful possession by a convicted felon, flee or attempt to elude officers in a motor vehicle, 5 years prison determine, 5 years indeterminate, credit for 216 days served, \$1,251 fine.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Marco Aguilar-Vilagomez; driving under the influence, open container, failure to provide proof of insurance, 180 days jail, 150 days suspended, credit for 2 days served, 25 discretionary days, 3 days to serve-eligible for sheriff work program, 1 year supervised

probation, \$876.50 fine; driving without privileges, failure to purchase a driver's license, dismissed.

Jesus Alvarez-Martinez; driving under the influence (under age 21), possession of a controlled substance, drug paraphernalia, 180 days jail, 178 days suspended, credit for 1 day served, 1 day to serve-eligible for sheriff work program, 1 year supervised probation, \$937.50 fine; controlled substance simulated-unlawful possession, drug paraphernalia (3 counts), dismissed.

Scott Lee Erdmann; driving under the influence (excessive), 360 days jail, 300 days suspended, credit for 2 days served, 50 discretionary days, 8 days to serve-eligible for sheriff work program, 1 year supervised probation, \$432.50 fine; failure to purchase a driver's license, failure to provide proof of insurance, dismissed.

WANTED

Troy Ernest Sylvia

Age: 23
Description: 6 feet, 1 inch; 205 pounds; brown hair; green eyes
Wanted for: Grand theft; \$10,000 bond

The Jerome County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information pertaining to Sylvia to call the Jerome County sheriff at 324-8845 or SIRCOMM at 324-1911.



Sylvia

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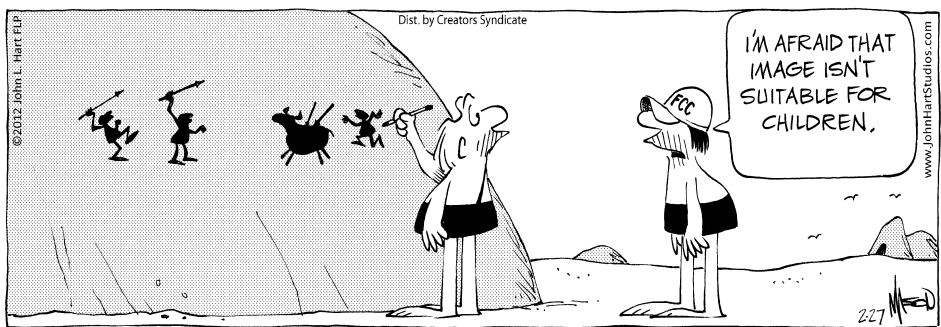
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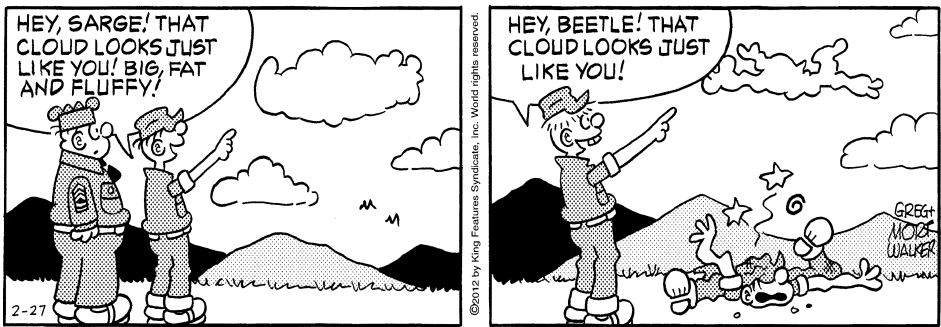
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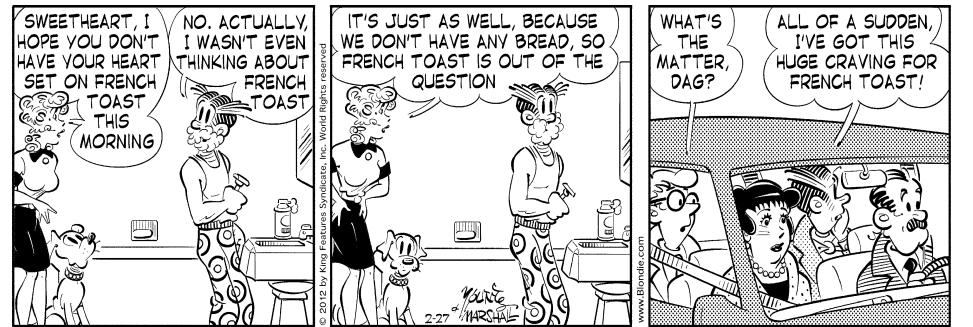
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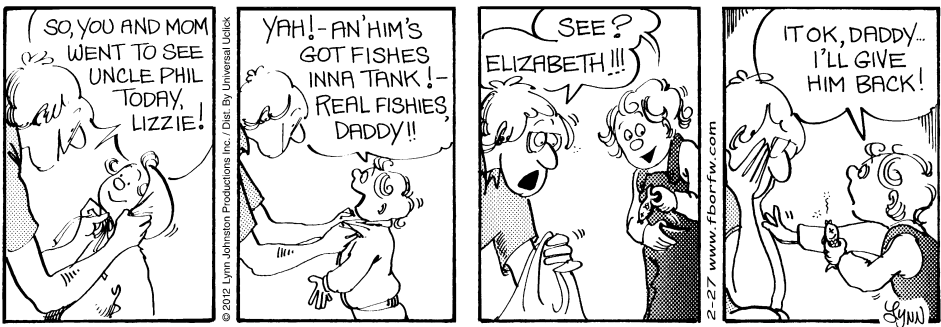
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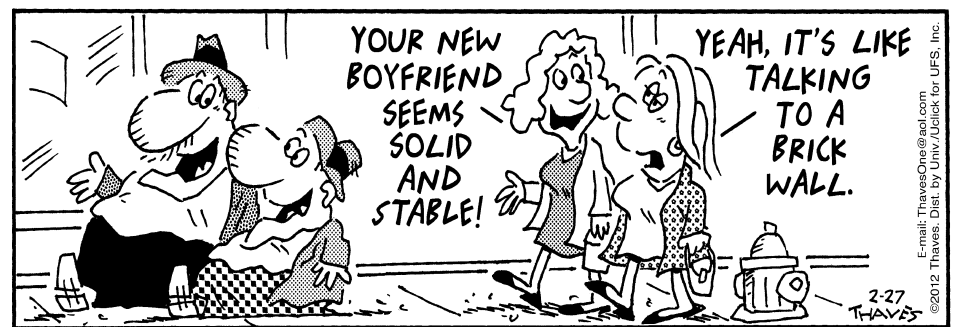
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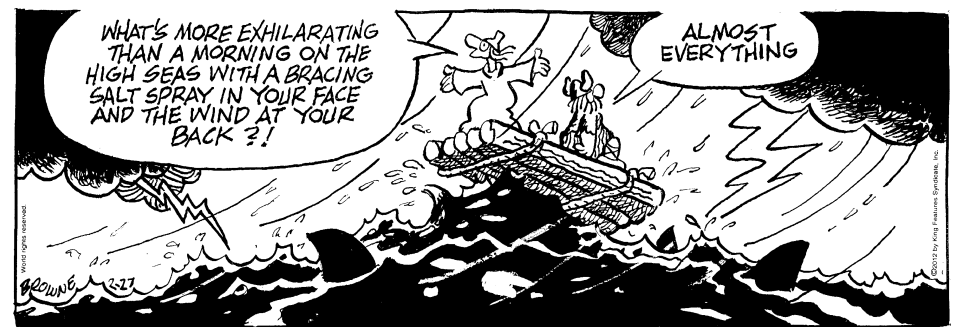
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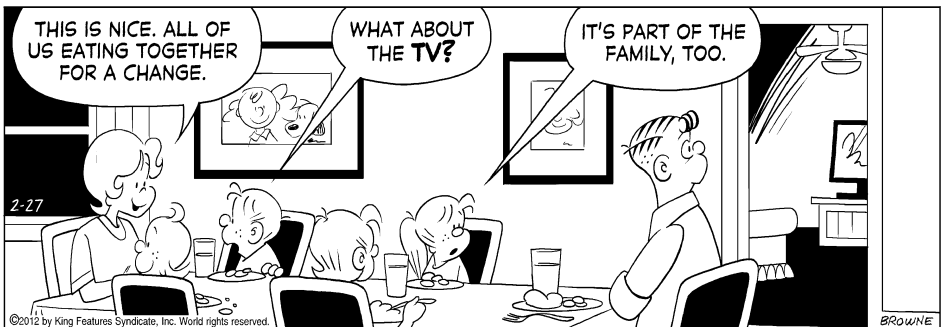
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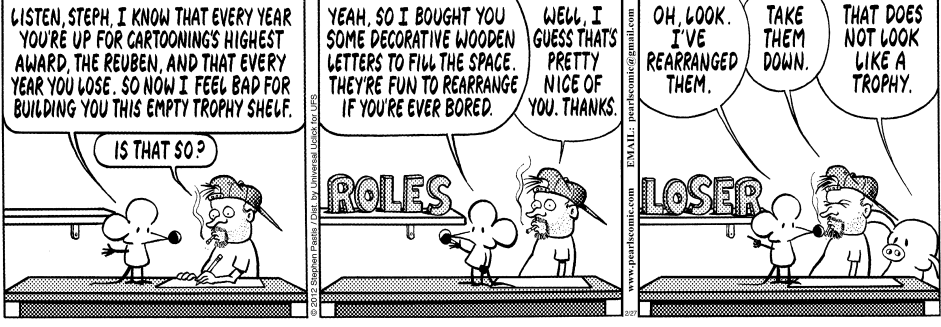
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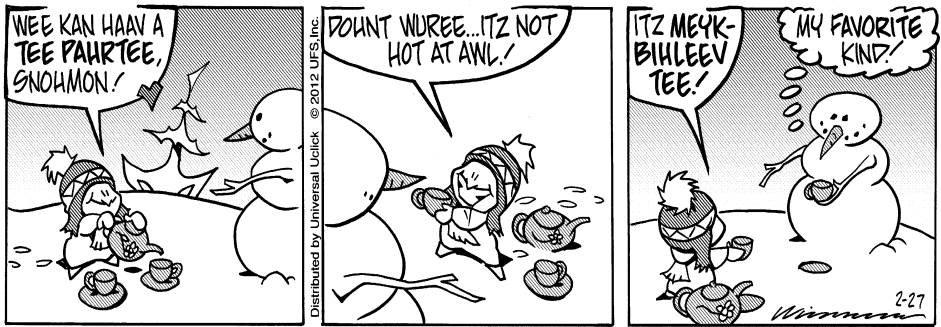
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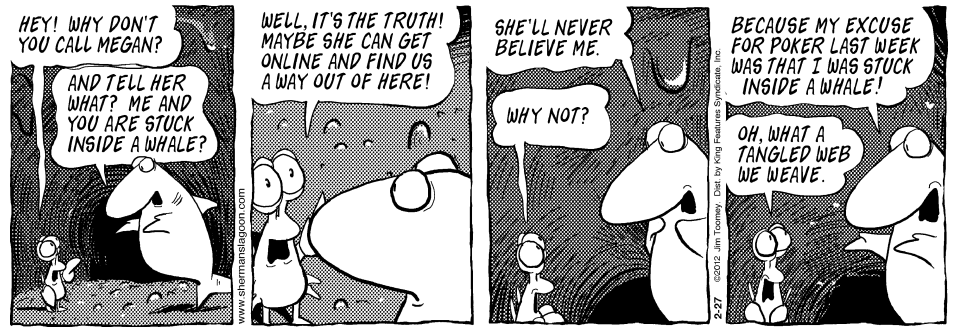
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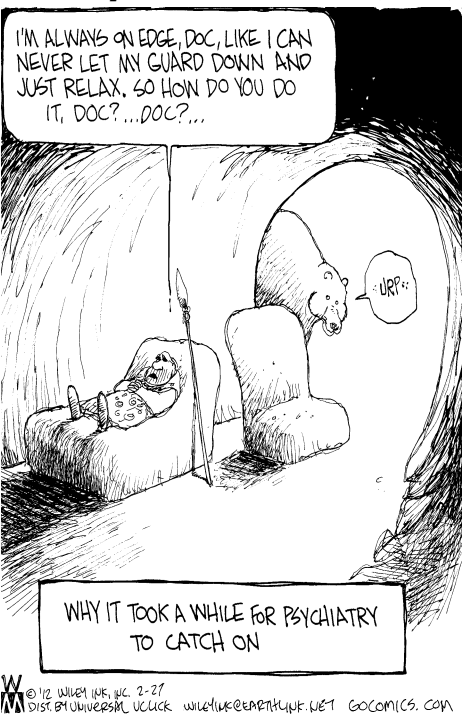
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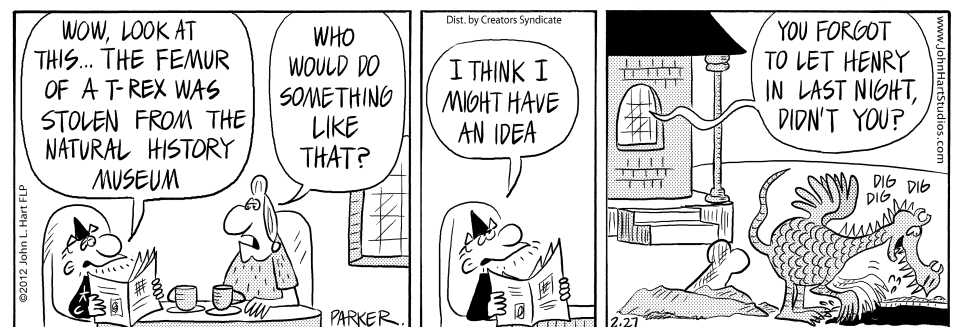
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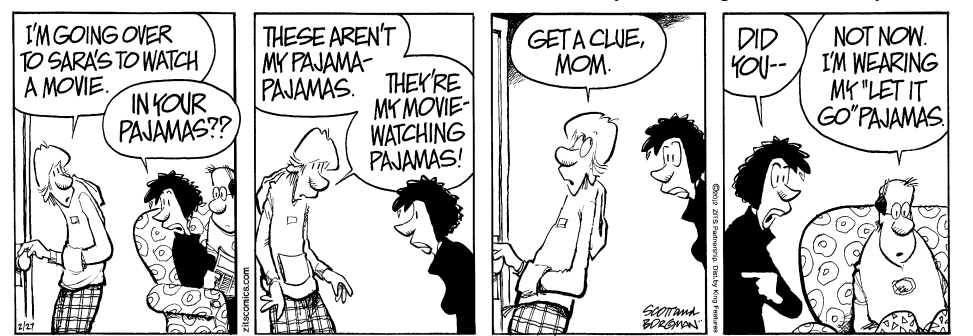
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OPINION

"This is not money. This is historical heritage."

Jorge Dezcallar de Mazar, Spain's ambassador to the U.S., as a 17-ton haul of silver coins, lost for two centuries in the wreck of a sunken Spanish galleon, began the journey from Florida back to Spain. Deep-sea explorers who lifted the trove to the surface have lost their claim to ownership

Obama's Budget Blind Spot

It has been three years since President Obama's American Recovery and Reinvestment Act was enacted. The stimulus was one of the administration's first attempts to micromanage the economy with short-run policies instead of offering a long-run strategy for restructuring government. The president's proposed 2013 budget is the latest. If we learned anything from the stimulus, it's that the country would be better served if the president did less tinkering in his budget — like handing out tax breaks for manufacturing and "clean" energy — and more leading.

If the federal government had started looking at the big picture three years ago, we might be in a much better financial position today. Fortunately, the budget process provides both Congress and the administration with a clean slate. Each year, they are given the chance to demonstrate leadership by refocusing priorities. We now have several opportunities to start laying the groundwork for fiscal sustainability by addressing our tax system, our spending habits and our approach to dealing with entitlements.

On taxes, the president is expected to broach a long-term issue in the coming weeks: simplifying the corporate tax code. But one has to wonder how committed he is to this initiative, given that his budget calls for more complexity in the form of tax breaks for some industries and tax penalties for others. A "leadership budget" would contain no new tax breaks or penalties and would instead move toward a complete overhaul of the tax system, for individuals as well as corporations.

Tax code tweaks may help win votes by currying favor with politically valuable constituencies, but they distort markets by encouraging some activities at the expense of others. For instance, suppose that a tax break for clean energy causes investors to divert their resources toward certain technologies. This has to mean that investors simultaneously divert resources away from other economic activity. Of course, the president can't know what the money would have been used for if not invested in clean energy, but that is precisely the point. Individuals and businesses are best positioned to decide how to invest their money, and tax breaks reflect an attempt by the government to influence those decisions.

On the spending side,

David M. Primo

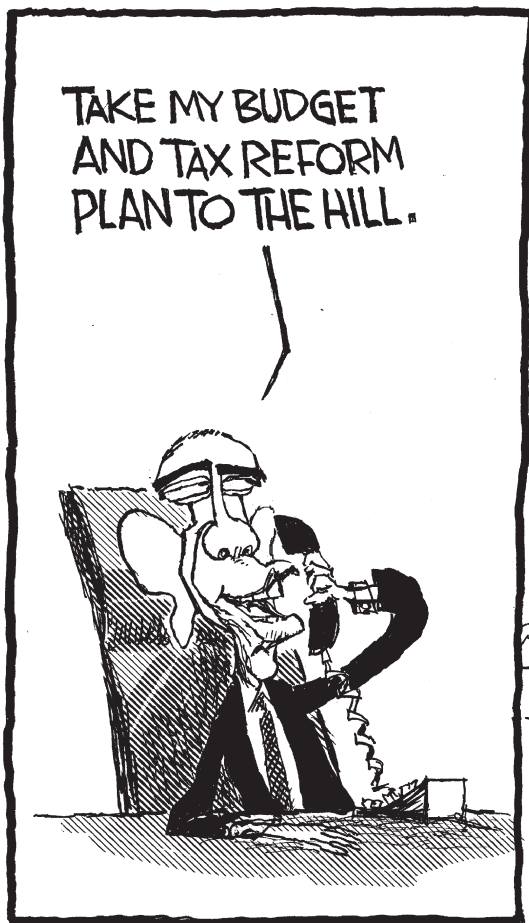
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the president calls for cuts across a wide range of programs, but his plan is also rife with gimmicks. He touts a 10-year "deficit reduction" of \$850 billion from our reduced roles in Iraq and Afghanistan, but virtually nobody believes the country intended to spend that money. Despite the proposed cuts, total spending in 2013 is projected to be 25 percent higher than just five years ago and 75 percent higher than 10 years ago. Notably, the budget does nothing to restructure entitlements — Medicare, Social Security, Medicaid. A leadership budget would focus less on minor program changes and more on major reforms to combat the coming fiscal crisis driven by run-away entitlement spending.

Many critics of entitlement reform say that now is not the time for these kinds of changes, and that the first priority needs to be economic recovery. Without a doubt, economic recovery is important. However, what many observers miss is that a focus on our long-term problems would help solve our short-term ones. If the tax code were simplified and businesses could invest and hire without worrying about what the government's next "pet industry" would be, the economy would work more efficiently. If entitlements were redesigned to acknowledge economic and demographic realities, markets would react positively to the increased likelihood that the U.S. government would be able to pay its bills.

The conventional wisdom says that in a presidential election year, no major changes to fiscal policy have a shot at becoming law. That very well may be true, but the country still would be well served by a robust debate regarding competing plans for restructuring the federal government for the long run. The entitlement problem is not going away, and the longer we wait to address it, the more difficult the choices we'll have to make.

David M. Primo is a senior scholar at the Mercatus Center at George Mason University and an associate professor of political science and business administration at the University of Rochester. He wrote this for the Los Angeles Times.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ron Paul Will Restore America's Greatness

Presidential candidate Ron Paul is the only pro-constitutional, limited government conservative. Santorum is a pro-life statist who sees big government as the means to conservative ends. Romney's past record is big government solutions.

America is the greatest nation in human history because of our constitutional republic form of government, which our God-inspired founding fathers produced that limited government and sound money. This made us the freest and most prosperous people in the world. However, freedom is being destroyed by socialists/Marxists who want to destroy our independence and individual liberty.

Rep. Ron Paul for decades has been a modern day Noah by warning us that America is in grave danger. Two trillion dollar deficits, soaring inflation, disregard for civil Bill of Rights liberties, and an ever-growing unconstitutional federal bureaucracy threaten our freedom.

Obama's socialist wealth redistribution and deficit spending are destroying America. The out-of-control Federal Reserve is destroying our dollar. Big government is undermining our personal freedoms. Also, our unconstitutional foreign policy has us fighting no-win wars under United Nations authority.

Pro-life Dr. Paul as president would balance the budget in three years and cut \$1 trillion during his first year by eliminating five cabinet departments, ending corporate subsidies, stopping foreign aid and ending foreign wars. He would repeal ObamaCare and cancel unconstitutional regulations provisionally issued by executive orders. He would abolish the inheritance tax, taxes on personal savings, lower the corporate tax rate and audit/eliminate the privately owned Federal Reserve.

Pro-gun Congressman Paul has been leading the fight against unconstitutional government for years. He

would lead the way toward immediately restoring balanced budgets, sound money, our Constitution, and a pro-American foreign policy.

Vote Ron Paul for president in the March 6 Republican caucus at the Canyon Ridge High School gymnasium. He will restore America's greatness!

ADRIAN L. ARP, PH.D.
Twin Falls

Illegal Immigrants Can Be Sent back to Their Countries

Legalizing illegal immigrants is a reward for having broken U.S. laws, as well as a slap in the face to those who have settled in the USA in accordance with immigration laws.

What no politicians, media or advocates for illegal immigrants mention is once these individuals are granted alien status, they are allowed to claim their dependents, according to a U.S. law that allows "chain migration." Assuming there are 12 million illegals and they left behind three, six, nine or more relatives, the United States will have to accommodate anywhere between 36 and 108 million new immigrants.

I do not think our country is prepared to support such an invasion. This is a problem that no politician, Republican or Democrat, is willing to solve because they prefer pandering for votes. The solution is simple, under the "wetback law" during the Roosevelt and Eisenhower administrations, they were sent back to their countries. It can be done again.

AARON AMOS
Burley

Firearms Freedom Could Disappear with New Supreme Court Justices

Right now, four U.S. Supreme Court justices are over the age of 70. By the end of Obama's second term, three of those will be over 80 years old. So it is very likely that he will be able to appoint as many as three more judges to the Supreme Court for the rest of their lives. This would

mean that his appointees would control the Supreme Court and re-define firearms freedom out of existence. In other words, our Second Amendment could be taken away forever as a direct consequence of just one presidential election.

Secretary of State Hillary Clinton has signaled the administration's support for the "organization of America States gun control treaty" and Obama has urged the U.S. Senate to ratify it. Together, with the "arms trade treaty," which is currently in the works, these two treaties could effectively ban or severely restrict civilian ownership of firearms worldwide. According to the United Nations, there is no such thing as a human right to self-defense.

If the current administration wins another four years in the White House, look for the worst anti-gun legislative avalanche ever. This could very well mean the end of firearms freedom as we know it.

Every legal-aged citizen should vote in this election if we wish to keep America "the land of the free"! Otherwise, we won't have to worry about the country we are leaving to our children; it will be gone!

G. RAY WIMAN
Twin Falls

Jones Act Didn't Stand in the Way of BP Spill Cleanup

In response to Don Edison's disinformation attempt in his letter dated Feb. 23, Edison believes and promotes the right wing lies that skimmers were turned away from the BP spill in the Gulf. Admiral Thad Allen was appointed National Incident commander to oversee clean up efforts on the BP spill. Fox propagandist: There are many people who say that the best dredgers and skimmers in the world come from countries like the Netherlands and France and that they can't — they're not being asked to come in because of the Jones Act. Is that the case? And why not get around that, suspend that, so you can bring that other, you know, technology in?

Adm. Allen: But we are using them. We are dealing

with folks like Norway, the Netherlands, Canada and other places. Anyplace that's got skimming capability that's available, we're willing to talk to them, and we actually have, in some cases, actually transferred the equipment down and will continue to do that. If it gets to the point where there's a Jones Act required, we're willing to do that, too. Nobody's come to me with a request for a Jones Act waiver, but any skimming capability we can bring in, we're looking for. Any normal person would stop their attack on reality. But this is Fox Propaganda Machine. They continue lying, spawning hundreds of blogs with their lies. H. Clayton Cook, Republican and Washington attorney expert on the Jones Act, said for foreign flagged vessels are exempt from the act. Cook went on to say there had been longstanding opposition to the act, which many see as protectionist, but there is no evidence that the Jones Act was standing in the way of the cleanup. "This is being used for political purposes. It's a classic red herring."

RUDY CASTRO
Heyburn

Crossword Answer Was Profiling

Profiling: Today that word is used as much as hello. Thanks and have a great day. It even made it to a crossword puzzle.

On Wednesday, Feb. 15, got up at 6 a.m., got a cup of tea, got the *Times-News* from the front porch, scanned the headlines, read the opinion page and then got the brainwaves working in the think tank and started to do the crossword puzzle.

There it was — 54 across — experiencing a senior moment. The answer was "forgetting."

In today's world, that would be the overused word — profiling! In years past, it would be known as picking on the elderly, the seniors.

There are 50- and 40-year-olds and younger that at times are forgetful. By the way, I'm one of them elderly seniors being at the ripe old age of double 8.

STORMI STORCH
Twin Falls

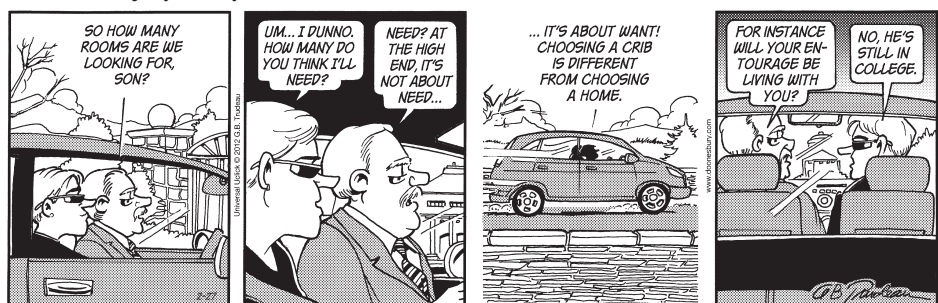
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Wolf Makes Daytime Run Through Kalispell

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP)

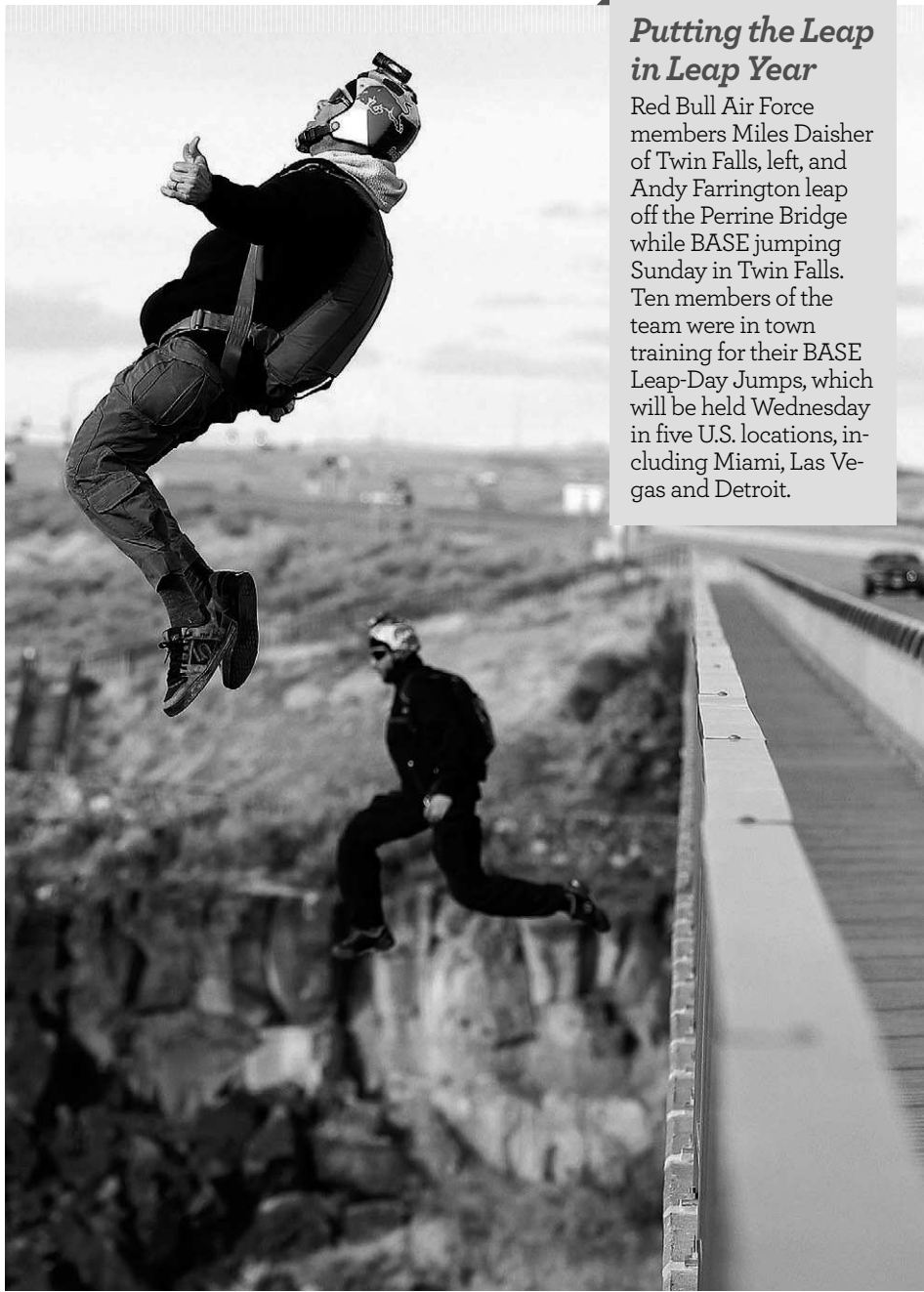
• A Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks biologist viewing a police dashboard camera has confirmed that a wolf trotted through the northwestern Montana town of Kalispell in daylight.

Erik Wenum says the wolf spotted about mid-morning Saturday and that drew an impromptu group of wildlife watchers wore a radio collar, but biologists were unable to pick up a signal to determine its identity.

The Daily Inter Lake reported the wolf traveled through the northwest part of town, cutting between houses but pausing to find its way out of the Kalispell Middle School football field fence.

Wenum says the wolf probably entered town at night in a creek bed and panicked in daylight. He described it as running scared in the police video.

The wolf ultimately headed west out of town.



ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

Putting the Leap in Leap Year

Red Bull Air Force members Miles Daisher of Twin Falls, left, and Andy Farrington leap off the Perrine Bridge while BASE jumping Sunday in Twin Falls. Ten members of the team were in town training for their BASE Leap-Day Jumps, which will be held Wednesday in five U.S. locations, including Miami, Las Vegas and Detroit.

Mussel-infested Boats Stopped at N. Idaho Checkpoint

COEUR D'ALENE (AP)

• Opening a mandatory boat inspection station on Interstate 90 near Wallace in northern Idaho six weeks early stopped two boats carrying invasive mussels from the Great Lakes, officials say.

Idaho Department of Agriculture officials tell The Spokesman-Review that about 20 boats have been inspected since the station's Feb. 3 opening.

"We've had two hits — that's 10 percent," said Matt Voile, the department's section manager for invasive species and noxious weeds.

He said both boats were being transported by commercial haulers to waters on the Washington coast, and both were taken to decontamination centers in Washington.

Non-native zebra and quagga mussels have many western states taking preventative steps because the mussels multiply quickly and can destroy food

chains, threaten waterways and harm fisheries.

On Thursday, six more boat inspection stations are scheduled to open in southern Idaho. In May, stations in Sandpoint and Samuels in northern Idaho, as well as stations in southeastern Idaho, will start doing inspections.

Idaho started its inspection program in 2009, and so far has inspected more than 100,000 boats. Officials said 38 boats carrying mussels have been found before they could be launched in waterways.

Voile said information gleaned from the checkpoints led officials to learn that boats were being moved during parts of the year not considered traditional boating months. He said that's why the station near Wallace opened early this year.

"We also found that there's a fairly regular trade of boat docks bought and sold across the United States," Voile said, noting

Japanese Americans Urged to Share Internment Story

The Japanese American National Museum in Los Angeles has started a three-year project to preserve the stories and photos of the remaining survivors of the Japanese American internment during World War II.

BY AMY TAXIN

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES • Bill Shishima shares how he joined the Boy Scouts as a 12-year-old behind the barbed wire of a Japanese American internment camp, or how he had to work on a rabbit farm to earn his keep when his parents couldn't afford to move the family back to California after World War II.

The 81-year-old retired teacher answers the questions of those who ask — school groups, news reporters and sometimes his children and 14-year-old granddaughter — but he's never sat down and recorded his life story or that of his now-deceased parents, who lost the family's grocery and hotel business when they were sent to Wyoming's Heart Mountain camp.

"They just endured," he said. "My parents never talked about it."

Like many survivors, Shishima is now being asked to write down his memories with thousands of others before they're lost to time.

Seventy years after the U.S. government uprooted more than 110,000 people and shipped them off to remote, military-style camps, the Japanese American National Museum in Los Angeles has started a three-year project aimed at recruiting survivors and their descendants to share their stories and photos on a web site poised to become a snapshot of history.

To this day, it is difficult for Japanese Americans to reconcile how the only country they knew, and a democratic one, could incarcerate them because of their ancestry.

Many say it is vital to remember the order that forced people from their homes as the country waged war with Japan to prevent others in America from ever suffering the

same fate.

Numerous efforts have recorded in-depth oral histories about internees' experiences. But many Japanese Americans have been reluctant to come forward because they don't recall the details of camp life or don't feel like their everyday lives there carry historical weight. Still others find talking about the past too painful, experts said.

"The last of the survivors are dying," said Chris Komai, a spokesman for the museum. "It is about trying to make this last push before everybody's gone."

More than 40 years after the war, the U.S. government issued a formal apology for the wartime camps with the signing of a law that included restitution for former internees.

In recent decades, there has been a broad effort to preserve survivors' stories for future generations. In Seattle, the non-profit organization Densho has videotaped more than 600 oral histories of former internees since its start 16 years ago.

In Hawaii, Oregon and Illinois, groups have been doing similar work.

"Every region has an organization — or organizations — who is trying to do this," said Tom Ikeda, Densho's executive director. "A lot of collecting is going on and has been going on and there are these amazing collections but not many people know about them. With the emergence of technology, we can now make these things much more accessible."

The Los Angeles museum — which opened in 1992 in the city's Little Tokyo neighborhood — also has roughly 300 oral histories on file. But they have not been digitized and

while used by scholars, they aren't easily accessible to the public, Komai said.

That's another reason museum leaders started the Remembrance Project, hoping the tech-savvy children and grandchildren of internees will log their stories online so they can be shared more easily. The stories don't have to be long or detailed or even written by camp survivors themselves, in contrast to more formal accounts, he said.

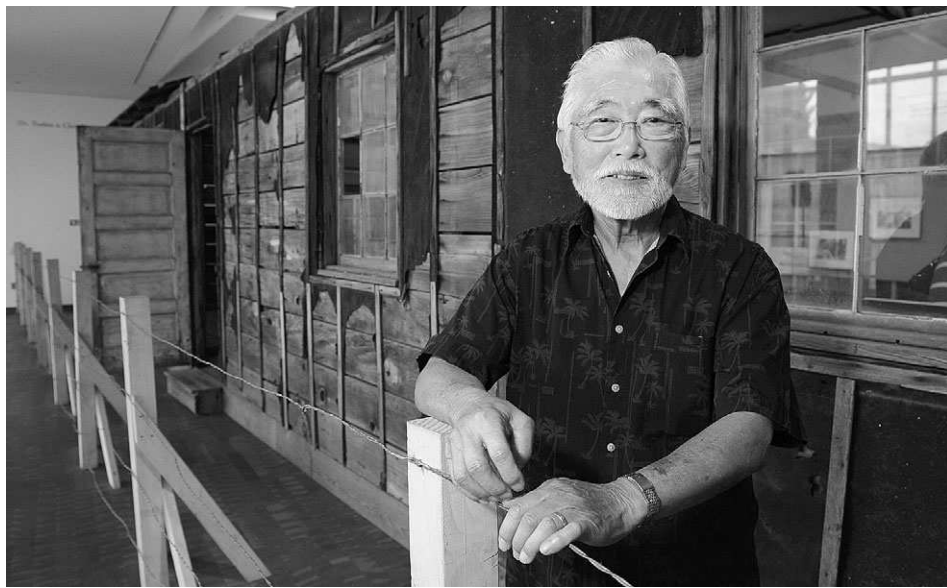
"The main point is we pay tribute so that we never forget," said George Takei, the actor who played Hikaru Sulu in the television series "Star Trek" and a museum trustee.

Inside the museum, digital screens erected inside a wooden barracks once used at Heart Mountain display black and white photographs of Japanese Americans and a message about the project, which requires participants to pay \$90 to upload their stories. Museum officials also plan to reach out to former internees at screenings this year of the 1970s film "Farewell to Manzanar" at community centers in California.

It is too soon to tell what the effort will yield in the Los Angeles area, where more than 138,000 people claim some Japanese heritage, or whether the museum will achieve a critical mass of submissions.

Shishima, who volunteers at the museum, said he will probably submit his story on the site.

Franklin Odo, former director of the Asian Pacific American program at the Smithsonian Institution, said there's constantly new aspects of camp life that are being uncovered, noting a recent documentary about internees sneaking out to

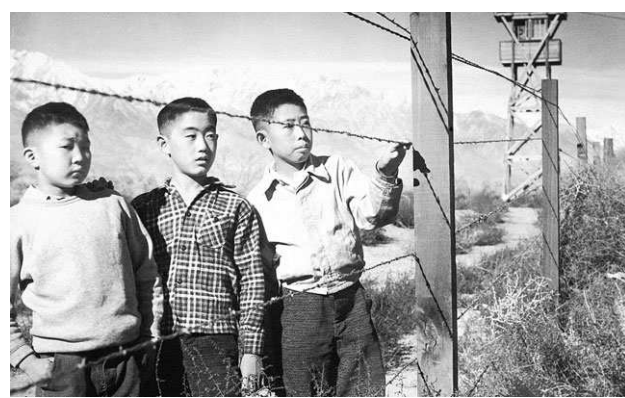


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ABOVE: Japanese American internment camp survivor Bill Shishima poses Feb. 18 in front of one of the barracks from the internment camp at Heart Mountain, Wyo. at the Japanese American Museum in Los Angeles. BELOW: This undated photo shows unidentified children at Manzanar internment camp in Independence, Calif.

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go fishing up in the mountains of California.

"It is like stuff coming out of the Holocaust or Civil War or any large experience," Odo said. "Every time we think we've exhausted the stories, it turns out it's not true."

That's what happened to Masako Murakami, who was seven years old when her family was sent to a camp in Arizona, then to a segregation center in Tule Lake, Calif. because her father answered no on a government questionnaire about his willingness to swear allegiance to the United States and serve in military combat.

Murakami always thought her American-

born father's answers stemmed from his lingering ties to family in Japan. Years later, after speaking with him, she learned they were an act of protest.

Her father died 10 years ago. Her mother, a seamstress, died last year, and when she did, Murakami and her sister felt compelled to write down what they remembered of the family's experiences, and

share them online.

"I thought, wow, they're both gone now. We should say something so even my children will know about it, and the grandchildren and the great grandchildren," said Murakami, who lives in Monterey Park and volunteers at the museum. "They were never famous — they were just ordinary people, and I thought, I wanted to tell their story."

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'The Artist' Named Best Picture at 84th Academy Awards

Jean Dujardin earns the best actor nod for his role in the black-and-white homage to Hollywood's early days.

BY SUSAN KING
AND RENE LYNCH
Los Angeles Times (MCT)

LOS ANGELES • "The Artist," a black-and-white homage to the early days of Hollywood, was named best picture at the 84th Academy Awards on Sunday. Directed by Michel Hazanavicius, it is the first essentially silent film to win best picture since "Wings" won at the first Oscar ceremony in 1929.

Meryl Streep won the Oscar — and a standing ovation — for her uncanny portrayal of former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher for "The Iron Lady."

Streep has been nominated 17 times, more than any other performer. But she's won only three Oscars, and the last time was 29 years ago for lead actress in "Sophie's Choice." Streep looked shocked when her name was called, especially because Viola Davis was considered the front-runner for "The Help." Davis hugged Streep before the latter headed up to receive her Oscar.

It was a good night for the French. For the first time in Academy Awards history, a French actor and a French filmmaker took the academy's top acting and directing awards — for "The Artist."

Jean Dujardin won best actor for his role in the black-and-white silent film about Hollywood's rocky transition to the "talkies," which left many actors behind. Moments earlier, Michel Hazanavicius won directing honors.

"I love your country!" Dujardin said. In the film, he plays a famous silent film star whose career tanks when talkies take over Hollywood.

Dujardin and Hazanavicius are household names in France but unknown to American audiences until "The Artist" opened in theaters in the United States late last year and began sweeping up during the awards season. On Saturday, both men won the trophies in their respective categories at the Film Independent Spirit Awards.

"The Artist" went into the 84th Academy Awards with 10 nominations. It won five, including costume design and original score. Conventional wisdom had pitted it against "Hugo," Martin

Scorsese's valentine to cinema. That film scored 11 nominations and also won five Oscars, for technical awards: cinematography, art direction, sound editing, sound mixing and visual effects.

Earlier, Angelina Jolie came perilously close to flashing the audience when she strutted onstage in a black gown with a thigh-high slit. As it wasn't enough, she leaned back into a pose that exposed that same slender thigh, leaving little for the imagination and drawing a collective gasp from the audience.

She was there to hand out two Oscars. One was for adapted screenplay, to Alexander Payne, Nat Faxon & Jim Rash for "The Descendants." The other went to Woody Allen. It marked his fourth Academy Award, and third for original screenplay, for his romantic comedy "Midnight in Paris." It was his first Oscar in 25 years, when he won in this category for 1986's "Hannah and Her Sisters." Of course, the notoriously awards shy Allen was not present to collect the trophy.

In another win for the history books, Christopher Plummer became the oldest person ever — at 82 — to win an acting Oscar. He took the trophy for supporting actor playing a widower who comes out of the closet in "Beginners."

"You're only two years older than me, darling, where have you been all my life?" the debonaire Plummer said Sunday night as he held aloft the statuette. He joked that he has spent his life rehearsing his acceptance speech. "I'm so proud to be in your company," he said to his fellow nominees. Plummer's win seemed pre-ordained: He has dominated this awards season in the category.

Octavia Spencer won supporting actress — and a remarkable standing ovation — for playing a sassy maid who takes delicious revenge in the 1960s-era drama "The Help."

"Thank you, world!" said Spencer, who was crying and shaking as she accepted the award. The movie based upon the bestselling novel about the lives of black domestics in the pre-Civil Rights-era South has turned Spencer from character actress into a star since she has won the lion's share of awards this season. She was so overcome she had to be helped onstage by the film's writer-director, Tate Taylor, to a long and boisterous ovation from the star-studded audience.



Jean Dujardin, left, is congratulated by Berenice Bejo before accepting the Oscar for best actor in a leading role for "The Artist" on Sunday in Los Angeles.

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Sound Mixing: "Hugo."

Sound Editing: "Hugo."

Original Score: "The Artist."

Original Song: "Man or Muppet" from "The Muppets."

Costume Design: "The Artist."

Documentary Feature: "Undeclared."

Documentary Short: "Saving Face."

Film Editing: "The Girl With the Dragon Tattoo."

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Animated Short Film: "The Fantastic Flying Books of Mr. Morris Lessmore."

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Visual Effects: "Hugo."

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NASCAR

DAYTONA 500 POSTPONED FOR FIRST TIME

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DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. • NASCAR has raced on the beach at Daytona, under the lights and even around a pesky pothole.

But never on a Monday — until now.

The Daytona 500 was postponed Sunday for the first time in its 54-year history after heavy rain saturated Daytona International Speedway.

NASCAR officials spent more than four hours waiting for a window to dry the famed track, but it never came. When the latest storm cell passed over the speedway around 5 p.m., they had little choice but to call it a day.

The 500-mile race was

rescheduled for noon Monday. It will be aired on Fox.

“This is one of the toughest things for us drivers,” pole-sitter Carl Edwards said. “It’s now who can really stay focused. That’s not just the drivers, that’s the pit crews, the crew chiefs, everyone, the officials. But I think we’ll be just fine.”

But Monday might be another test for both drivers and fans.

The forecast calls for more rain, and officials are prepared to wait all day and into the night to avoid a Tuesday race, which would strain teams that must get to Phoenix for next week’s race.

“The longer runway we have tomorrow to get in the

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Crew members push cars into the garage after NASCAR postponed the Daytona 500 auto race in Daytona Beach, Fla., Sunday due to rain. The race has been rescheduled for Monday afternoon.

NBA

WEST OUTSHOOT EAST

MVP Durant, Kobe, hold on to win NBA All-Star game.

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ORLANDO, Fla. • Kobe Bryant took Michael Jordan’s record, then nearly lost the game to LeBron James.

Bryant and the best of the West held off a furious East comeback, winning 152-149 in the NBA All-Star game on Sunday night.

Bryant scored 27 points, moving past Jordan as the career scoring leader in the game. MVP Kevin Durant had 36, and Thunder teammate Russell Westbrook finished with 21.

James and the East cut a 21-point deficit to one in the closing seconds, but weren’t able to move in front. James had 36 points and fellow Heat star Dwyane Wade finished with a triple-double.

Blake Griffin scored 22 points for the West, which rang up 89 points in the first half, setting an All-Star record. But he won the game with his defense, picking off James’ pass when the East had a chance to tie in the final seconds.

“I can’t turn the ball over like that,” James said. “I let my team down, but overall it was a great weekend.”

Griffin then hit one free throw with 1.1 seconds left, and Wade was off on a 3-point attempt from the corner. He finished with 24 points, 10 rebounds and 10 assists, joining Jordan and James as the only players with All-Star game triple-doubles.

Durant was the MVP, leaving Bryant tied for the All-Star record with his four. But he got a bigger mark in his 13th All-Star game.

He broke Jordan’s record of 262 points on a dunk with 4:57 left in the third quarter

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Western Conference’s Kevin Durant (35), of the Oklahoma City Thunder, dunks over Eastern Conference’s Dwight Howard (12), of the Orlando Magic, during the first half of the NBA All-Star game on Sunday.

Taking A Tour of Boys District Hoops

Observations from a week-plus of boys basketball district play that didn’t make it into the Times-News.



Patrick Sheltra Sports Editor

Until now ...

• Listening to Hansen coach Mike Pfeifer give a glowing endorsement of Shoshone head coach Larry Messick after the Huskies’ semifinal victory over the Indians in the Class 1A Division I district tournament, I had to gently remind him to talk about his team. You know, the team that actually won? Your players?

Coaches can be funny like that. Sometimes, they can be so gracious to their opponent, it almost comes at the expense of their own team.

This corner got a different perspective after Hansen’s loss to Liberty Charter in the division play-in game at Mountain Home, won by the Patriots 88-84 in the highest-scoring high school game I can ever remember witnessing. In a near-empty gym, inhabited only by Pfeifer, an assistant coach and his scorebook keeper, in walks Liberty Christian coach Seth Stallcop to give a few last words of congratulations to Pfeifer.

As gestures go, it was 100 percent genuine. Perhaps, I said to myself, that the coaching community really is that tight-knit. They want to win, and goodness knows, with a state berth on the line, maybe being consoled isn’t atop a coach’s wish list after a loss. But being a good sport, whether in a post-game interview or in the absolute silence of a gymnasium, is something that should never be looked down upon.

• As far as student sec-

tions go, Liberty Christian flat-out rocks it. The gymnasium at Mountain Home might have been one-fifth full for Patriots-Huskies, but after every Liberty Christian basket, it felt like a packed house.

At the same time, what really stood out among the boisterousness of the students was that it wasn’t coming mostly from over-testosteroned male jocks from other sports, but from girls. And they were clever. My favorite, after a Hansen player was whistled for double-dribble, was “FUN-DA-MEN-TALS!” clap-clap-clap-clap.

• You know you’ve earned the respect of your opponent when their fans are in full-on grip mode when a certain player gets open for a shot. Against Hansen, the panic from Patriot faithful was evident whenever Hansen shooting guard Seth Williams shot the ball.

Even the Jerome radio crew, which stuck around for Hansen-Liberty Charter, was in full agreement when I said to them at halftime that the Tigers’ game against Bishop Kelly earned its opening act status. And that was a great game. But Hansen-Liberty Charter was a classic.

• Speaking of Jerome-Bishop Kelly, I gotta spill some dirt on the Tigers, namely their choice of victory celebration songs — “If I Die Young” by The Band Perry.

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GOLF

Mahan Stops McIlroy at Match Play

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MARANA, Ariz. • Even as Hunter Mahan motored his way through the Match Play Championship by beating one tough opponent after another, he had reason to feel he was just along for the ride in the final match Sunday afternoon.

All the chatter was about U.S. Open champion Rory McIlroy and his march to No. 1 in the world.

All the chants Mahan heard as he walked down the first two holes at Dove Mountain were for McIlroy.

With a little extra motivation he didn’t need, Mahan won three straight holes on the front nine to seize control and answered McIlroy’s charge with birdies of his own for a 2-and-1 victory.

“Deep down, you wanted to postpone that crowning of the No. 1 player in the world for Rory,” Mahan said. “He’ll get there. I mean, he’s phenomenal. He’s really talented. He’ll be No.



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Hunter Mahan, left, shakes hands with Rory McIlroy after defeating him 2 and 1 to win the final round of the Match Play Championship golf tournament on Sunday.

I eventually. But yeah, when you’re a player, and I listen to Johnny Miller and Nick Faldo and all those guys, they had him picked to win. And that’s what everybody was talking about.

“There was absolute motivation in that.”

It proved to be too long of a

day for McIlroy, the 22-year-old from Northern Ireland, who put so much energy into a high-stakes semifinal match against Lee Westwood earlier Sunday. If either of them won the tournament, they would go to No. 1 in the world.

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BSU FOOTBALL

Potter Shines at Combine

THE IDAHO STATESMAN

Boise State offensive tackle Nate Potter took advantage of his NFL close-up Saturday, showing quickness and polish in his workout at the NFL Scouting Combine in Indianapolis.

Most notably, Potter tied for fourth among offensive linemen in the three-cone agility drill at 7.49 seconds. His only disappointment was in the 40-yard dash, where he posted a time of 5.36 seconds (tied for 22nd).

“I performed well in pretty much everything,” Potter said. “I’ve still got time to improve and work on a lot of things before pro day and after pro day. It’s just one step in a series of big things that I’ve got to do in the next couple months.”

Potter also jumped 28.5 inches in the vertical jump (tied for 16th) and 8 feet, 4 inches in the broad jump (tied for 25th) and completed the 20-yard shuttle in 4.67 seconds (14th). He was pleased with his 22 reps in the bench press Friday, which tied for 32nd.

The number of offensive linemen participating ranged from 42 to 48, depending on the event.

Potter said he could run the 40 again at Boise State’s pro day March 22 in

Boise. “The good thing is I have a chance to redeem myself,” he said. “I’m a competitor and I want to do a lot better.”

Potter’s workout concluded a four-day combine itinerary that included medical testing, psychological testing and 15-minute interviews with interested teams.

“It was crazy,” he said. “The whole thing is just so surreal. You’re talking to a lot of people, and they’re asking you about your medical history. But I enjoyed it. It was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.”

Other Combine Notes

• Boise State tailback Doug Martin tied for first among running backs in the bench press with 28 reps at 225 pounds. Utah State’s Robert Turbin matched him. Only 21 of 28 registered running backs lifted. Among those who didn’t were top prospect Trent Richardson of Alabama (injury) and two of Martin’s main competitors for draft positioning, Lamar Miller of Miami (injury) and David Wilson of Virginia Tech (prefers to lift at pro day).

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Buckeyes Search for Answers After Loss

ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, Ohio • Jared Berggren scored Wisconsin's final five points — including a go-ahead 3-pointer with 31 seconds left — and the 16th-ranked Badgers beat No. 8 Ohio State 63-60 on Sunday.

Jordan Taylor had 19 points and Ryan Evans 10 for the Badgers (21-8, 10-6 Big Ten), who made up for an earlier loss at home to Ohio State.

With the Buckeyes (23-6, 11-5) up by a point, Berggren swished a shot from beyond the arc on the left wing.

Dashaun Thomas had 23 points for Ohio State. William Buford had 15 and Aaron Craft 13.

The loss gave Michigan State a share of the Big Ten title.

The Badgers improved to 6-3 in Big Ten road games and 9-4 overall away from Kohl Center. Since Bo Ryan took over as head coach, Wisconsin has the most road wins and best road winning percentage among all Big Ten teams (62-60, .508).

MIAMI 78, NO. 15 FLORIDA STATE 62 CORAL GABLES, Fla. • Du-rand Scott scored 17 points and Miami beat Florida State, snapping a six-game losing streak to the rival



Wisconsin's Jordan Taylor, right, and Ryan Evans trap Ohio State's Dashaun Thomas (1) during the second half on Sunday.

Seminole with a victory that enhances its NCAA tournament resume.

Kenny Kadji added 15 points for the Hurricanes (17-10, 8-6 Atlantic Coast Conference), who pulled into a tie with Virginia for fourth place in the conference standings.

NO. 17 LOUISVILLE 57, PITTSBURGH 54 LOUISVILLE, Ky. • Russ Smith scored 18 points, Kyle Kuric added 17 and Louisville held on to beat Pittsburgh.

Kuric overcame an 0-for-

11 performance in Thursday's loss to Cincinnati by hitting his first shot and making a key 3-pointer late. Kuric's bucket as the shot clock expired gave Louisville (22-7, 10-6 Big East) a 53-48 lead with 3:25 left.

NO. 23 INDIANA 69, MINNESOTA 50 MINNEAPOLIS • Christian Watford rediscovered his shooting stroke with 12 points as Indiana blew out sputtering Minnesota, avenging a home loss to the Gophers six weeks ago.

Romney Takes Campaign Detour to Daytona

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Two days away from a critical primary in Michigan, Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney detoured to Daytona International Speedway on Sunday.

Romney visited the track for a few hours before the scheduled start of the Daytona 500. He spoke briefly at the pre-race drivers' meeting and spent time walking around the garage and pit areas, shaking hands and taking photographs with fans.

Asked if he would be rooting for something bad to happen to the No. 26 car being sponsored by Republican rival Rick Santorum's campaign, Romney laughed, saying, "I hope all the cars have a good race."

Even Santorum's? "I just hope they all have a good race," Romney said.

Romney was introduced at the drivers' meeting and received hearty applause from drivers, team members and other VIPs.

"This combines a couple of things I like best, cars and sports," Romney told the group. "I appreciate the spirit of the men and women that are driving today. This is a chance to really look at some of the determination and great qualities of the human spirit. This is quintessentially American. I love what you're doing, happy to be here today, wish you all the very best and God bless this great nation of ours."

He delivered similar remarks to the fans, briefly speaking on a stage in the in-



Republican presidential candidate, former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney walks with driver Brian Vickers before the Daytona 500 on Sunday.

field during driver introductions.

Fans yelled messages of support as Romney roamed around the infield, although at least one shouted "Santorum!"

Asked if taking time to appear at Daytona was an indication of his level of confidence going into Tuesday's primary in Michigan, Romney said it wasn't.

"No, it's a sign of a guy who loves cars," Romney said. "And this has always been a place where American cars have shined. And a long history from Daytona being connected with Detroit, with Detroit cars, and with the spirit of America."

Romney was at Daytona last year and said he also has been to the track in New Hampshire. When asked how closely he follows the sport, Romney acknowl-

edged that he isn't necessarily a hard-core fan but has a working knowledge of the sport and friendships with some of the people involved in racing.

"Not as closely as some of the most ardent fans," he said. "But I have some great friends that are NASCAR team owners."

Romney said he has visited team owner Richard Childress' facilities and came away impressed by the technology.

"I go back to the 1960s, back then when you had guys like Bobby Allison driving, they were driving stock cars," Romney said. "Maybe they'd taken out the passenger seat and the back seat so they can put in a restraint system and a fire extinguisher. But now these cars really are built from the ground up entirely by the teams themselves."

spectacular. ... I think NASCAR, they're doing the right thing, you know, not dragging this out."

Noontime showers sent fans scattering for cover and leaving everyone in wait-and-see mode. Puddles of water formed in parts of the infield, and many fans got drenched as they tried to make the best of a less-than-ideal situation.

Drivers retreated to their motorhomes, relaxing while keeping an eye on developments. Edwards, Brad Keselowski and others took naps. Former Daytona 500 winners Jamie McMurray and Trevor Bayne did in-studio interviews with Fox. Another previous race winner, Ryan Newman, played with his daughter in the motorhome lot.

"I guess I'm gonna have to win the first Monday Day-

tona 500," driver Greg Biffle said. "As you can tell, I'm still in my uniform because I was optimistic that this weather was gonna get out of here and we were going to get this thing going. But I'll have to save my energy for tomorrow."

"I know a lot of race fans are disappointed and a lot of people at home on TV, but we just hope they tune in tomorrow."

The last shortened Daytona 500 was Matt Kenseth's victory three years ago, when rain stopped the event 48 laps from the finish. He was declared the winner while the cars were parked on pit road.

The 2010 race had more than two hours in delays as NASCAR twice stopped the event to fix a pothole in the surface. Jamie McMurray held off Dale Earnhardt Jr. to win that race.

Bynum Expecting Short Night to Rest Knee

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ORLANDO, Fla. • Andrew Bynum was expecting a short night in his All-Star debut.

The Los Angeles Lakers center, who has battled a number of knee injuries, told ESPN Radio that his doctor thought he should be limited to 6 or 7 minutes after receiving an injection Friday.

Bynum has been healthy this year, and the procedure was just considered routine maintenance during the three-day break.

But at least he finally got here, joining teammate Kobe Bryant in the Western Conference starting lineup.

"It's been tough for me," Bynum said Friday. "I think

I had the opportunity to make it a couple years ago, and I got hurt. That's never fun. It takes a lot of time. But I'm just happy that my injuries have been ones I can recover from and come back and get strong again without any lingering effect."

IN UNIFORM FOR UNITY

Twenty years after playing in the NBA All-Star game here, Chris Mullin and Clyde Drexler were back on the court in Orlando.

So how did it feel to be out there again?

"It hurts," Mullin said.

The two Hall of Famers played in the first NBA Cares Special Olympics Unity Sports basketball game. Dikembe Mutombo and Sam Perkins also took

part, along with WNBA players Lindsey Harding, Ruth Riley, Marie Ferdinand-Harris and Sophia Young, and 12 Special Olympics athletes.

GOING (BACK) TO DISNEY WORLD

It doesn't sound as though the NBA will wait another 20 years to return to Orlando for the All-Star game.

Commissioner David Stern praised the city's qualifications for holding the league's midseason spectacle during his annual Saturday news conference, calling it the "perfect city to host an All-Star game with all things good, from the hotels to the golf courses to the spectacular Amway Center."



Eastern Conference's Dwyane Wade (3), of the Miami Heat, defends Western Conference's Kobe Bryant (24), of the Los Angeles Lakers, during the second half of the NBA All-Star basketball game on Sunday.

All-Star

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and now has 271 for his career. He entered with 244 and passed Oscar Robertson (246 points) and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (251) earlier in the game.

It nearly wasn't enough, as the East's comeback had the crowd filled with entertainers and athletes chanting for defense — never a part of the All-Star game vocabulary — in the final seconds.

With Bryant covering him, James hit two long 3-pointers in the final period, and the East had a chance when Bryant, with the crowd loudly booing, missed a free throw with 18 seconds left and the West up 151-149.

"Just being a competitor," James said. "They pretty much beat us up all game so we just wanted to make a game of it."

But New Jersey's Deron

Williams was short on a 3-pointer, and after the East came up with it, James fired a pass into a crowd that Griffin intercepted.

On a colorful night in Orlando, from pregame performer Nicki Minaj's pink and green hair to the neon sneakers many of the stars wore, Dwight Howard had nine points and 10 rebounds as the game's host.

The NBA's first All-Star game in Orlando in 20 years wasn't close after 2½ quarters. But players always say it gets competitive in the final five minutes, and James was again up for the challenge.

He hiked his scoring average to 25.9 points over his eight All-Star games, and someday he'll probably take the record Bryant set Sunday.

But he couldn't quite catch Kobe in the game.

With the 2-year-old Amway Center considered by many the finest arena in the league, the NBA

brought its midseason showcase back to Orlando for the first time since the memorable 1992 game, when Magic Johnson was MVP three months after retiring from the league because of the HIV virus.

This one was once in jeopardy of being lost when the lockout lasted into late November. Without a settlement then, All-Star weekend may have been wiped out, as it was in 1999 following a work stoppage.

The party was saved. James and Howard, wearing bright orange shoes, danced onto the stage for pregame introductions, Howard breaking into an enormous grin when fans gave him a thunderous ovation as the last All-Star introduced. He insists that he and Magic fans still have a love affair despite his trade request, understanding he still loves the city even if not his team, and urged everyone to ignore the trade talk for a weekend and have fun.

NASCAR

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Daytona 500, the greater the likelihood for us to start and finish the event on Monday," NASCAR spokesman Kerry Tharp said. "There are certainly a lot of considerations that go into the start time decision, and we believe scheduling it for noon gives us the best opportunity for us to get the race in tomorrow."

Eight previous Daytona 500s have endured rain delays, the latest in 2009. But never before had storms forced NASCAR's premier event to be moved.

"I think that's a pretty good record for NASCAR," Edwards said. "They've been living right to have 53 of these and never have one postponed. That's pretty

Zach Johnson, Y.E. Yang, Steve Stricker, Matt Kuchar, Mark Wilson and McIlroy. Three of them have won majors. Five of them have made Ryder Cup or Presidents Cup teams. The exception was his semifinal match against Wilson, who has won three times on the PGA Tour in the last 14 months.

It required his best golf, and Mahan delivered with 35 birdies in 96 holes over six matches.

"It feels good because you're going against the game's best," Mahan said. "I played well from tee-to-green, putting to chipping to driving, irons, everything was there. I needed everything to win. I'm very proud of how I played. It feels great. It really does."

Mahan won for the fourth time in his career, two of them World Golf Championships. He also won the Bridgestone Invitational at Firestone in 2010. He joins Tiger Woods, Phil Mickelson, Ernie Els, Geoff Ogilvy and Darren Clarke as the only players to win multiple WGC titles since these events began in 1999.

And he was the first American to win the Match Play Championship since Woods in 2008. He moves to No. 9 in the world, the first time in his career that Mahan has cracked the top 10.

Luke Donald stays at No. 1, though McIlroy is closing in quickly. McIlroy, who re-joined the PGA Tour this year, plays the Honda Classic next week against a strong field, and then has another WGC at Doral.

He never led in the championship match against Mahan, losing an opportunity on the opening hole when he missed a 4-foot par putt. Mahan took the lead with a 9-iron into 2 feet for a conceded birdie on the par-3 sixth.

On the seventh hole, with Mahan already in trouble in a deep collection area left of the green, McIlroy pulled his short iron and joined him there. But it took McIlroy two chips to get on the green, and he lost the hole with a double bogey.

Then McIlroy's sand wedge hopped over the green on the par-5 eighth and he lost that hole with a bogey.

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 2012-705

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of,

ALLAN THOMAS DeVRIES, aka ALLAN T. DeVRIES
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the firm of Coleman, Ritchie & Cluff, 156 2nd Avenue West, P. O. Box 525, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0525, and filed with the Court. DATED this 23rd day of February, 2012.

RICHARD A. DeVRIES

PUBLISH: February 27, March 5 and 12, 2012

NOTICE OF LETTING

Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD only at the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, 3311 WEST STATE STREET, BOISE, IDAHO 83703, ATTN: ROADWAY DESIGN until two o'clock p.m., on March 13, 2012, for the work of realigning SH-75 from MP 74.07 to MP 82.11, including the replacement of the Milner/Gooding Canal, Big Wood River, and North Gooding Canal Bridges; SH-75, Shoshone North, known as Idaho Federal Aid Project No. STP-2390(131), in Lincoln County, **Key No. 07699**.

[ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONTACT: RESIDENT ENGINEER ***SCOT STACEY*** AT (208) 544-7901.]

Plans, specifications, form of contract, proposal forms, and other information may be obtained at the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, Boise, Idaho, and are on file for examination at the office of the District Engineer at Shoshone Idaho.

A non-refundable handling and mailing charge of FIVE DOLLARS (\$5.00) plus applicable sales tax will be made for bid documents. Phone orders to (800) 732-2098 (in Idaho) or (208) 334-8430 shall be made by credit card (Visa or Mastercard). Written requests shall be made by check or money order to the Idaho Transportation Department, Attn: Revenue Operations, P. O. Box 34, Boise, ID 83731-0034.

Dated February 15, 2012

TOM COLE, P.E.

Chief Engineer

PUBLISH: February 20 and 27, 2012

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a hearing concerning proposed Ordinance No. 2012-01 of the City of Eden will be held on the 12th day of March, 2012 at the hour of 7:00 PM at the First Segregation Fire Department meeting room at 235 East Wilson, Eden, Idaho. The purpose of the hearing is to receive public comment regarding the proposal of the Mayor and Council of the City of Eden, Idaho to establish by ordinance, the following fees:

1. A late fee of Five Dollars (\$5.00) for any payment of a bill for water, wastewater treatment, or garbage service that is not paid within thirty (30) days of its date.
2. A reconnection fee of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) for every water service disconnected by the City for lack of timely payment.
3. A charge of Twenty-Five (\$25.00) for every check issued to the City for payment of water, wastewater treatment, or garbage service, which is returned due to the account the check was written on being closed or containing insufficient funds.

The fee increases are proposed to offset costs incurred by the city of Eden which arise from the late payment of water, wastewater and garbage service, and for checks for such services returned to the City due to account being closed or containing insufficient funds.

All interested persons are invited to attend the hearing and shall have an opportunity to be heard. A copy of the full text of the proposed Ordinance is available for inspection at the office of the City Clerk for the City of Eden at 485 Orchard Ave. during regular business hours.

Dated this 24th day of February, 2012.

/s/Jackie Werner, Eden City Clerk

PUBLISH: February 27 and March 5, 2012

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING ON THE APPORTIONMENT OF BENEFITS RELATING TO THE ISSUANCE OF A BOND OR CONTRACT FOR ACQUIRING PROPERTY FOR PURPOSES OF MITIGATION

Pursuant to a favorable vote on the Election to Authorize Southwest Irrigation District to participate in acquiring an interest in certain real estate, water rights and production facilities by way of issuing a Bond, or other contractual indebtedness, for mitigation purposes a **PUBLIC MEETING** will be held pursuant to Idaho Code 43-404 and Idaho Code 43-405.

The meeting will be held on **MARCH 20, 2012** at the office of **PARSONS, SMITH, STONE, LOVELAND & SHIRLEY, LLP**, 137 West 13th Street, Burley, ID 83318 at **9:00 o'clock a.m.**

Any landowner desiring to be heard in the apportionment of benefits shall appear at that time.

The Board of Directors is preliminarily considering apportionment of the costs on a per irrigated acre basis throughout the District.

DATED this 16th day of February 2012.

SOUTHWEST IRRIGATION DISTRICT

By /s/ Randy Brown

RANDY BROWN, Secretary

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Dated February 22, 2012

TOM COLE, P.E.

Chief Engineer

PUBLISH: February 27 and March 5, 2012

LEGAL NOTICE

In accordance with Idaho Code Section 36-104(b) and the 2011-2012 Wolf Hunting Season Proclamation, the take season for wolves in the Southern Mountains wolf management zone shall remain open until a total of twenty-five (25) wolves have been harvested. This harvest limit has been met.

Therefore, pursuant to authority delegated by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, the Secretary of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission hereby orders that the 2011-2012 wolf take season in the Southern Mountains wolf management zone, (Units 29, 36A, 37, 37A, 43, 44, 48, 49, 50, 51), be closed effective immediately. A toll-free number, 1-855-648-5558, may be called for current information regarding season status around the state. For further information, contact the State Game Manager, Jon Rachael, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 208-334-2920.

Copies of **Order 12-07** are available at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game headquarters, 600 South Walnut, PO Box 25, Boise, Idaho 83707.

DATED this 21st day of February, 2012.

IDAHO FISH AND GAME COMMISSION

Virgil Moore, Secretary

Mary Boyer

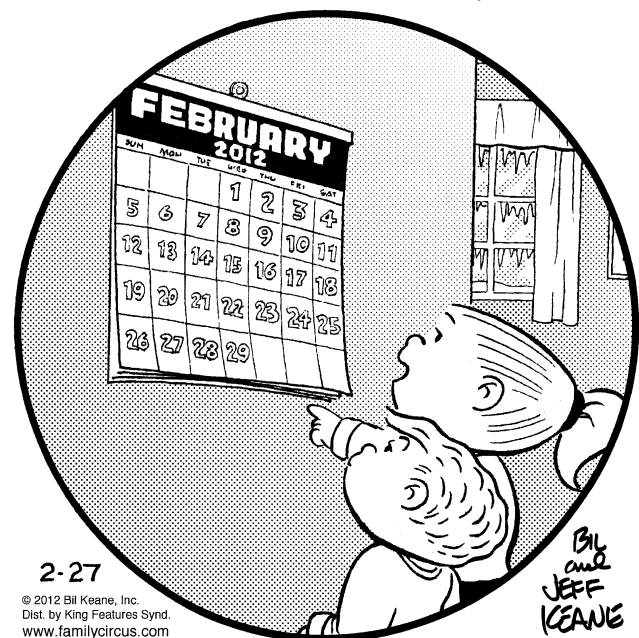
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Jay Christley, 231 Yellow Rose Ave, Twin Falls, ID 83301

August Grimsmann, 1227 5th Ave E, Twin Falls, ID 83301

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All addresses are 'last known address'.

PUBLISH: February 20 and 27, 2012

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, the 3rd day of July, 2012, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day at the front entrance of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street North, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TITLEFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

A portion of Lots 15 and 16, Block 51, **BUHL TOWNSITE**, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 1 of Plats, page 33, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as:

BEGINNING at the most Southerly corner of said Lot 16;

THENCE North 45°31' West 75 feet;

THENCE North 44°29' East 68 feet;

THENCE South 45°31' East 75 feet;

THENCE South 44°29' West 68 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

Sometimes known as: **504 8th Avenue North, Buhl, Idaho 83316**.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by **RUSSELL R. HANSON**, an unmarried man, Grantor to TITLEFACT, INC., as Trustee for the benefit and security of FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK OF TWIN FALLS, recorded April 11, 2005, as Instrument No. 2005-007472, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay:

Monthly payments, collection charges and late charges through January 30, 2012, all in the amount of \$1,718.92.

and the unpaid principal balance owing as of January 30, 2012, on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$44,733.91, plus interest, late charges and foreclosure costs.

DATED: February 8, 2012.

TITLEFACT, INC., Trustee

By LILA ORTON, Assistant Vice-President

PUBLISH: February 13, 20, 27 and March 5, 2012

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Temperature and Precipitation statistics for Burley. Includes high/low for yesterday and month, normal ranges, and record highs/lows for 1950 and 1962.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

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Forecast for Twin Falls from today to Friday. Includes icons for cloudy showers, overnight snowfall, drier day, moisture returns, and snow showers.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, and Sunrise/Sunset statistics for Twin Falls.

Moon Phases (First, Full, Last, New) and Today's U.V. Index (3). Includes a graphic showing UV protection levels (Low, Moderate, High).

REGIONAL FORECAST

Regional forecast table listing cities like Boise, Bonners Ferry, Challis, and Coeur d'Alene with their weather and high/low temperatures.

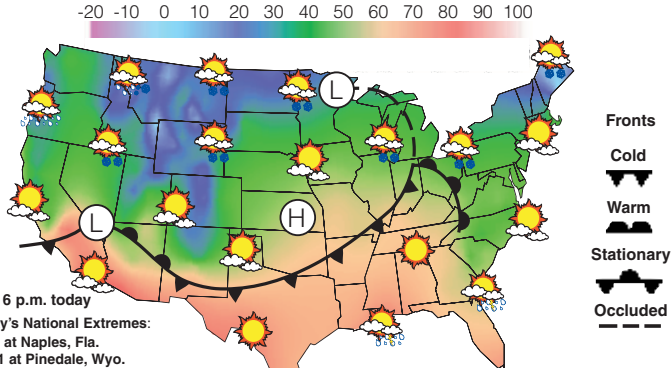
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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



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