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Javier Hernandez works on a tractor Friday at Matt Nail's farm near Murtaugh. Hernandez is from Mexico and is working in the United States on a temporary agricultural worker visa.

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Foreign Workers Keep Fields Fertile

Plentiful jobs, and few locals willing to take them, mean migrant workers handle the bulk of Magic Valley farm labor.

BY STEVE KADEL
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MURTAUGH • Javier Hernandez spent Friday's rainy afternoon greasing and fixing the implement used to plant sugar beets, beans and corn on Matt Nail's farm near Murtaugh Lake.

Hernandez, a 34-year-old resident of the state of Guanajuato in central Mexico, recently made his annual trip to the farm for another season as a laborer. He and hundreds of other temporary workers from Mexico are vital to keeping the local agriculture industry in business.

For Hernandez, it means being away from his wife and three children until November, but the lure of \$10.19 per hour is strong.

"There is no work in Mexico," he said in Spanish.

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Javier Hernandez works on a planter machine Friday at Matt Nail's farm near Murtaugh.

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BLM Seeks Horse-baiting Contracts



A Cattoor Livestock Roundup helicopter herds wild horses toward a corral west of Hagerman in August 2010, after that year's Long Butte Fire burned up much of the horses' usual range.

TIMES-NEWS FILE PHOTO

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TWIN FALLS • When it comes to rounding up horses, a federal agency is promoting a slow and steady approach.

The U.S. Bureau of Land Management is currently accepting bids for bait trapping contracts for managing its wild horses and burros. It's a slower method than gathering horses by helicopter but reduces the chances of overwhelming a temporary holding pen, said Heather Tiel-Nelson, a BLM spokeswoman.

If a horse herd exceeds the ideal population limit in its management area, the BLM must move some of the herd to temporary holding areas. Typically, helicopters have been used to lead horses into pens during the gathers. However, that method doesn't work in all locations and sometimes it gathers

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'A' from Otter, Dems Disagree

BY MELISSA DAVLIN
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BOISE • One session, two views. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter and the Idaho Legislative Democratic Caucus each held Friday press conferences on the heels of the legislative session, which adjourned Thursday. While Idaho's minority party expressed frustration at a lack of progress on ethics reform and school funding, Otter praised the Legislature for compromising on tax relief, teacher pay and savings.

Otter said lawmakers earned an "A" for their work over the past three months. He congratulated the Legislature on its tax cut package and passage of his IGEM initiative.

"I think it was a great session," Otter said.

Addressing one piece of legislation that didn't pass this year, Otter reaffirmed his support of the state joining a national push to collect state sales tax on Internet purchases its residents make. It's estimated the state could collect an additional \$35 million annually with a mechanism to gather the tax that's already required by law.

Earlier Friday, House Minority Leader John Rusche, D-Lewiston, slammed Republicans for putting money toward tax cuts instead of appropriating more to public education, and questioned why none of the ethics reform proposals Democrats introduced had been adopted.

"The culture of the Statehouse needs to change," Rusche said.

Rusche also announced plans to work on a proposed constitutional amendment that would allow citizens to refuse medical treatments and procedures. The plan is a response to failed legislation that would have mandated women seeking abortions to first undergo an ultrasound.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

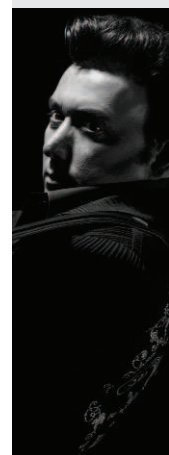
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IF YOU DO ONE THING TODAY...

Man in black: Magic Valley Arts Council hosts "American Icon: A Tribute to Johnny Cash," 8 p.m. at Twin Falls Center for the Arts, 195 River Vista Place. Tickets: \$15 advance (call 734-2787) or \$20 at the door.



UPDATE

SOLDIER'S REMAINS TO ARRIVE NEXT WEEK

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TWIN FALLS • The body of U.S. Army Sgt. Daniel Brown will arrive Friday in Twin Falls.

An honorable **Brown** transfer ceremony is scheduled at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport. The charter flight will originate from Dover Air Force Base in Delaware.

Col. Tim Marsano, public affairs officer for the Idaho Army National Guard, said the ceremony is the way the military returns the bodies of soldiers killed in action to their families. Brown — a 27-year-old from Jerome — was killed March 24 while serving in Afghanistan.

Brown's return at the airport will be private, Marsano said.

The next day, Brown's funeral service — which the public is invited to attend — is scheduled for 4 p.m. April 7 at the College of Southern Idaho's gymnasium.

THE FORECAST

High 76°
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Thunderstorms. Details on page S8.

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ASK ST. LUKE'S

Child Asthma May Return in Adulthood

I had asthma as a child and have been symptom-free for many years. Now I am experiencing some of those same symptoms again that I had as a child. Could my asthma be coming back?
— Lana, Rupert

Answered by Dr. Greg Ball, St. Luke's Clinic, Pulmonology:

Whooping or asthmalike as a child often resolves by young adulthood. These symptoms however, can persist or even come back even after long periods of dormancy. There are many warning signs of asthma besides wheezing — are you short of breath with activity, or are you limiting your activities more than you were before? Do you have a cough that you can't explain (especially at night)? Asthma can simply present as chest tightness. A personal or family history of asthma or allergies also increases the chances you might have asthma.

If you are having any of these symptoms, tell your primary care physician. Ask them if they think a pulmonary function test would be of benefit to you. It can help measure how much air you move in your lungs, how fast you move that air and if there are any potential deficits in your breathing that may be asthmatic. Another way of describing a pulmonary function test is that it is like an EKG for a lung doctor. It is used to determine the health and function of your lungs.

If you are diagnosed with asthma, a therapeutic regimen might be as simple as including an as-needed medicine like albuterol. If you are experiencing a more chronic condition, a daily maintenance medicine such as an inhaled corticosteroid may be prescribed. Which

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medicine would be most applicable and what regimen would be best for you would depend upon the frequency and severity of your symptoms.

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Horses

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too many horses at once, Tiel-Nelson said.

By baiting horses, the BLM can collect a small number of horses over a long period of time, said Krystle Pehrson, a BLM wild horse and burro specialist.

Baiting usually involves using water to attract and keep the animals in one area. For example, the Saylor Creek Herd near Glens Ferry could be easy to bait since water is provided artificially, she said.

The BLM is also considering allowing multiple baiting locations, sometimes necessary to gather the desired number of horses over months.

"They are labor-intensive and it's something that has to be checked regularly," Tiel-Nelson said. "You would want to live close to the baiting area so you can check on it."

Each contract will cover at least one year, starting July 1. For details on the bidding requirements, visit www.fedconnect.net and use reference number L12PS00229 to find the correct solicitation information.

COMING UP

Rock Climbing

There's plenty of places to rock climb in southern Idaho. Reporter Natalie Dico reports on five of the best. Thursday in Outdoors

Music Contest

Magic Valley's aspiring musicians have a new chance at acclaim. Friday in Entertainment

CLARIFICATION

North Canyon Medical Center

A March 16 *Times-News* story contained unclear information regarding North Canyon Medical Center's examination of whether to integrate with a larger medical system.

David Butler, the CEO of the Gooding hospital, said Friday that while hospital officials have decided to look into potential integration, a decision to pursue a merger with another organization has not been finalized.

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Playing in the Rain

White geese congregate in a puddle along U.S. Highway 30 in Hansen on Friday. Today's forecast calls for possible thunderstorms and a high in the mid-70s.

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Heyburn OKs Garbage Contract in Emergency Thurs. Meeting

BY LAURIE WELCH
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HEYBURN • Less than 24 hours after declining to finalize its residential garbage service before a crowd mostly opposed to the idea, the Heyburn City Council called an emergency Thursday meeting to wrap up the contract with PSI Environmental Systems.

Residents and business owners filled Wednesday's meeting to ask the council to reconsider its decision to award its residential and commercial garbage services to the Texas-based company. PSI's bid for residential service came in 21 percent higher than the lowest proposal, opponents argued, and would cost customers \$1.65 more per month than the least costly option.

The council didn't reconsider its decision Wednesday, but it didn't finalize it, either. However, at 6 p.m.

Thursday, the council held an emergency meeting to finalize the contract.

Councilwomen Cleo Gallegos and Joanne Justesen both voted to finalize the contract, while Councilman Rocky Baker voted against its approval. Councilwoman Leann Smith was absent from both meetings.

The quickly called meeting raises questions Heyburn officials didn't answer Friday. Idaho open meeting law requires cities planning special meetings to post an agenda and meeting notice at least 24 hours in advance of the meeting's start, unless an emergency exists. To meet that requirement, notice of Thursday's meeting would need to be posted before the start of Wednesday's 7 p.m. meeting.

But on Heyburn's website, an agenda called for Thursday's meeting under "Council approval of emergency existing that could cause im-

mediate financial loss requiring posting of notice for less than 24 hours as required by Idaho Code 67-2343 (2)."

Heyburn City Administrator Greg Richins did not respond to attempts made Friday by the *Times-News* for clarification, and it remains unclear how failure to finalize the contract with PSI would cause the city immediate financial loss or likelihood of such a loss.

Heyburn's contract with PSI is set to begin April 1. It also designates the company as the city's exclusive commercial garbage contractor and provides a transition phase, which will allow contracts already in place with competing garbage companies to expire.

Heyburn-based Total Waste Management and Western Waste Services, headquartered in Twin Falls, also submitted bids for the contract.

Farm

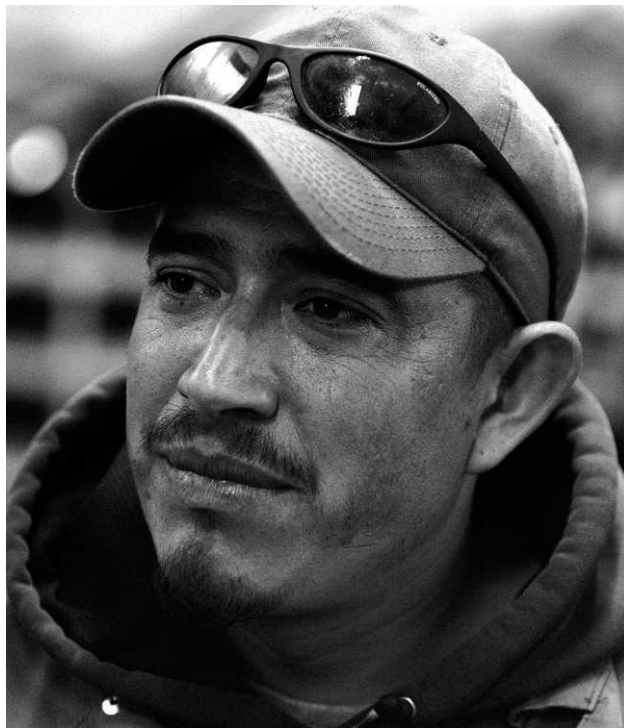
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His salary and benefits, including housing and working conditions, are set by the U.S. Department of Labor in its H-2A visa program for temporary agricultural workers. Hernandez lives free of charge on Nail's property, and his boss pays travel costs to and from his Guanajuato home. Several hundred Mexican workers flock to south-central Idaho each spring for similar work.

Nail said local people won't do the hard work, which often includes moving irrigation lines. He explained that U.S. workers must be offered the work first (a long list of jobs appeared recently in the *Times-News'* classified section), but very few local residents apply for the physically demanding occupation.

"It's not easy work," he said. "I've heard of people who may work a half day or a day and then not show up again."

Nail said he could offer well more than \$10.19 an hour and still not get a nibble from local jobseekers. It's profitable to hire Mexican workers, even with the associated travel, food and housing costs, he said.



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Javier Hernandez has been working in the United States for the past 10 years.

Row crop farmer Bill Bitzenburg agreed.

"You couldn't get enough workers to do some of these jobs," he said. "People think if you pay enough, people will do farm work. But that isn't the case. Some people just won't work at a dairy or farm."

Idaho Department of Labor spokesman Bob Fick said there were 3,600 temporary

farm workers in Magic Valley in 2011. He said most farmers offer the state minimum wage of \$7.25 per hour or maybe up to the \$10.19 stipulated in H-2A contracts.

"That's hard work for minimum wage," he said, "but these are the prevalent wages for that kind of work."

Bitzenburg disagrees with Fick's assessment. Bitzenburg runs what he

calls "a more family type operation" that includes help from his son, so he usually only hires one other person each season. But Bitzenburg said, "We haven't paid the minimum wage for anybody to work on a farm for at least 10 years."

He acknowledged it's a little easier to hire workers now that the economy is struggling. Still, he said finding labor is a problem for many farm owners.

Hernandez and co-worker Humberto Chavez, 43, expressed satisfaction with their jobs on Nail's farm. Chavez, originally from the Mexican state of Michoacan, now has a green card and lives in the U.S. permanently.

He has worked six years for Nail. His wife and daughter still reside in Utah, where Chavez has a house, and he hopes they will join him here before long.

Chavez said he is treated well by his employer, who even provides medical insurance. Chavez recalled the time a small piece of metal flew into his eye while he was welding. Nail quickly got him to a hospital for treatment.

He doesn't consider farm work unbearably difficult.

"It's a little hard," Chavez said with a smile, "but I like it."

CORRECTIONS

Rudy G. Ramos

A March 23 *Times-News* story regarding 29-year-old Rudy G. Ramos' criminal charges for alleged aggravated assault and battery with a deadly weapon contained incorrect information regarding the bar fight the charges stemmed from.

Ramos was charged after allegedly cutting a man with a knife in the west Burley bar who was helping hold Ramos down after he got into an altercation with another man.

U.S. Army Sgt. Dan Brown

Due to incorrect information provided to the *Times-News*, Thursday's story about U.S. Army Sgt. Dan Brown included information in error about the Dan Brown Memorial Fund.

There is not a closing date on the fund. Donations may be made at any Wells Fargo branch.

The *Times-News* regrets these errors.



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T.F. Men Accused of Forging Prescription

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TWIN FALLS • Police say three Twin Falls men tried to pull one over on a KJ's pharmacist by changing the number of pills a doctor wrote on a prescription form.

On Thursday, Twin Falls police officers responded to the pharmacy after a pharmacist called, saying a prescription form had been forged. It looked like the number "six" had been added in front of a five, the pharmacist told police, changing the number of hydrocodone painkillers prescribed from five to 65.

The pharmacist called the doctor listed on the prescription who confirmed only five pills had been prescribed, police said.

According to court documents, police waited at the pharmacy until the three men who dropped off the prescription returned to the drive-up window.

Police said officers searched the car and found a discarded piece of paper with the numbers "six" and "60" written on it several times. They believed it had been used as practice, according to court documents.

Ahmet Hopovac and Rado Kulasevic, both 22, and Nicholas Schenk were all arrested for attempting to obtain a controlled substance by forgery.

Hopovac and Kulasevic were both arraigned in Twin Falls County 5th District Court Friday and have April 6 preliminary hearings. Schenk had yet to be arraigned Friday.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

FRIDAY ARRAIGNMENTS

Rado Kulasevic, 22, Twin Falls; attempt to obtain a controlled substance by forgery, recognizance release, public defender appointed, preliminary April 6.

Ahmet Hopovac, 22, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, unlawful possession of a prescription drug, \$100 bond, public defender appointed, pretrial May 8.

Ahmet Hopovac, 22, Twin Falls; theft of services, \$500 bond, public defender appointed, pretrial May 8.

Ahmet Hopovac, 22, Twin Falls; attempt to obtain a controlled substance by forgery, \$5,000 bond, public defender appointed, preliminary April 6.

Robert Eugene Rudolph, 49, Twin Falls; grand theft, fraud (no account check), walk-in arraignment/summons, private counsel, preliminary April 6.

Shirley Marie Carpenter, 46, Buhl; driving under the influence (excessive), open container, walk-in arraignment/summons, private counsel, pretrial May 8.

Alvaro Misael Garcia-Ortega, 29, Buhl; domestic battery, \$5,000 bond, public defender appointed, pretrial May 8.

CASSIA COUNTY

FELONY SENTENCINGS

Juan Antonio Saucedo Jr.; controlled substance-delivery (felony), \$265.50 costs, \$100 restitution, 10 years probation, 90 days jail, 3 years determinate time, 7 years indeterminate time, penitentiary suspended.

Richard E. Kempton; theft-grand (felony), other findings, by verdict of jury.

Randall Franklin Williams; theft by receiving, possessing or disposing stolen property

(felony), \$975.50 costs, 2 years determinate time, 6 years indeterminate time, 130 days credited; theft by receiving, possessing or disposing stolen property (felony), dismissed on motion of prosecutor. **Raul Leon**; controlled substance-possession of (felony), \$265.50 costs, 2 years determinate time, 5 years indeterminate time, 58 days credited time, retained jurisdiction, penitentiary suspended; drug paraphernalia-use or possess with intent to use (misdemeanor), \$177.50 costs, 90 days jail, 58 days credited.

Christopher James Pas-kett; controlled substance-possession (felony), \$175 restitution, 78 days credited; drug paraphernalia-use or possess with intent to use, dismissed on motion of prosecutor; resisting or obstructing officers (misdemeanor), \$137.50 costs, \$175 restitution, 180 days jail, 78 days credited.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Louis Merle Bequette Jr.; driving under the influence (two or more offenses) (felony), \$270.50 costs, \$175 restitution, 2 years drivers license suspended, 2 years determinate time, 8 years indeterminate time, 116 days credited, retained jurisdiction, penitentiary suspended; driving without privileges (second offense) (misdemeanor), \$175 restitution. **Carl Jacob Dayley**; driving under the influence (misdemeanor), disposition withheld, other findings.

Jose M. Alonso-Navarette; accident-leaving the scene or failing to stop for damage (misdemeanor), dismissed on motion of prosecutor; driver's license or commercial drivers license violation (misdemeanor), dismissed on motion of prosecutor; driving under the influence (misdemeanor),

180 days driver's license suspended, 24 months probation, 180 days jail, 175 days suspended, 5 days credited.

MINIDOKA COUNTY

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Fernando Gudino; driving under the influence (misdemeanor), \$200 fines, \$232.50 costs, 90 days driver's license suspended, 12 months probation, 30 days jail, 28 days suspended, 1 day credited, 30 days community service, 28 days suspended; driving without privileges (misdemeanor), dismissed on motion of prosecutor; vehicle insurance (2nd or subsequent offense) fail to provide proof of insurance (misdemeanor), dismissed by court.

Teresa Ellena Thomson; driving under the influence (excessive) (misdemeanor) amended to driving under the influence (misdemeanor), \$300 fines, \$182.50 costs, \$100 restitution, 180 days driver's license suspended, 24 months probation, 180 days jail, 178 days suspended, 30 days community service, 26 days suspended; accident-leaving the scene or failing to stop for damage accident (misdemeanor) amended to accident-fail to notify upon striking fixtures on highway (misdemeanor), \$100 restitution.

Gilbert Palomo

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Palomo

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The Cassia County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information about Palomo to call 878-2511, or Crime Stoppers at 878-2900. Tipsters can remain anonymous.

COMING UP

Help on Horseback

Natalie Dicou looks at how the Rising Stars Therapeutic Riding Center helps disabled people, young and old. Sunday in People

The Fridge Inventory

Learn from a private chef how to make the best use of what's on hand in your kitchen. Wednesday in Food

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April 8th
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10:00 AM Worship Service Begins

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Easter Worship with Communion

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Although most churches are celebrating Easter April 8th, that same

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OPINION

“You are about 50 times as likely to get struck by lightning as to win the lottery, based on the 90 people a year getting struck by lightning.”

Mike Catalano, chairman of the mathematics department at Dakota Wesleyan University in Mitchell, S.D., on the chances of winning the \$540 million Mega Millions jackpot

CHEERS AND JEERS

Hempleman Leaves Behind a Lifetime of Public Service

CHEERS to the life of Marvin Hempleman. He was the kind of community leader who knew that power does not come from your title, but from what you give.

“He just gave everything,” said Cheryl Juntunen, who served as director of the South Central Public Health District while Hempleman was on its governing board. Friends and colleagues described him as a man who was generous with his time, a man who was committed, wise, a good listener and a calming influence.

He passed away this past weekend at the age of 76, leaving behind a legacy of public service, which included a 22-year term as a Twin Falls

County commissioner. He also served 15 years on the health district’s board, from which he retired in 2010, and on the advisory board for the Twin Falls airport.

A county office building at 246 Third Ave. E. in Twin Falls now bears his name.

The Magic Valley is a better place for Marvin Hempleman having lived here.

The funeral for Marvin will be at 2 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N. (corner of Grandview Drive North and Pole Line Road). The burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with military honors by the Magic Valley Honor Guard

and Idaho National Guard.

JEERS to the Idaho Legislature for letting a bicycle safety bill die for yet another year. H.586 was introduced by Rep. Roy Lacey, D-Pocatello, but the bill didn’t have enough interest or momentum to make it much past its introduction. Legislators sent it back for revision, but it stalled again. Lacey said he would let it die there, “rather than take a chance on bad legislation.”

The bill would have required drivers to give cyclists extra space while passing them on state roads.

Lacey said, “Legislators wanted to amend the bill in ways that would have ruined the bi-

cycling experience for cyclists.”

Anyone who has been a vulnerable cyclist riding alongside traffic knows the need for a law that would provide a cushion between their body and a high-speed vehicle.

Unfortunately for those cyclists, this is the fourth time a bicycle safety bill has failed in the Idaho Legislature. This is Lacey’s second try.

Alice Schenk, cyclist and proponent of improving bike safety in Idaho, lost one of her friends, Lona Hymas-Smith, when the Burley artist was struck from behind while riding March 9 on U.S. Idaho 30, west of Burley.

“When a vehicle buzzes us, they don’t understand how tru-

ly fragile we are out there,” Schenk said.

CHEERS to the Twin Falls School District for coming up with a creative solution to a funding shortfall.

The district pays for five adult crossing guards, but it’s not enough to cover all the schools in Twin Falls.

In response, the district created the “Pride Patrol,” a group of fourth- and fifth-grade students who volunteer as student crossing guards at Lincoln and Harrison elementary schools.

The program teaches responsibility while solving a problem for the schools. This is not a new program, but it is one that deserves recognition.

READER POLL

Readers Skeptical of Levy Requests

We asked: Six Magic Valley school districts will ask voters to support supplemental levies to help educators maintain existing services. If asked, would you support a supplemental levy for your school district?

As of 2:30 p.m. Friday:
46% — Yes: I would support a supplemental levy for my school district.
54% — No: I would not support a supplemental levy for my school district.
Total Votes: 160

What You Said

Here’s what readers said on our Facebook page Fri-

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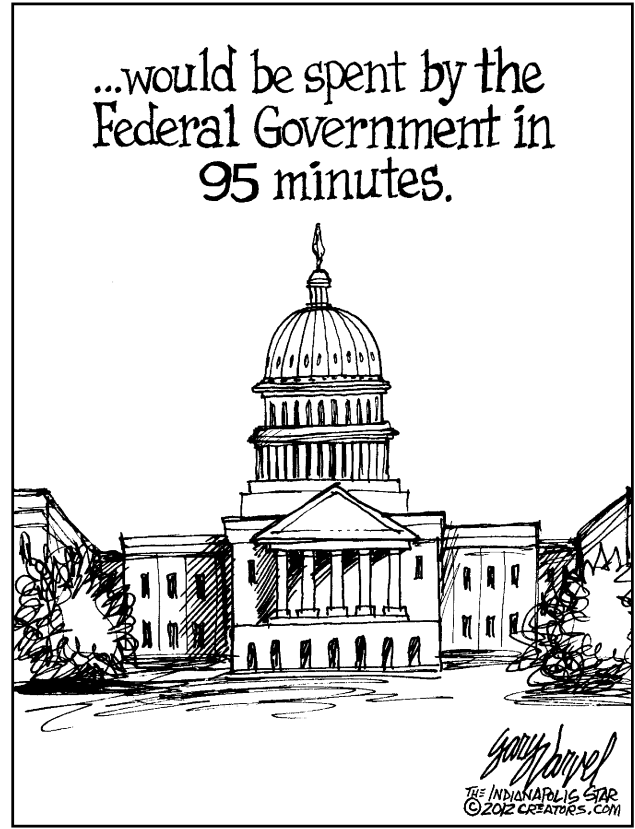
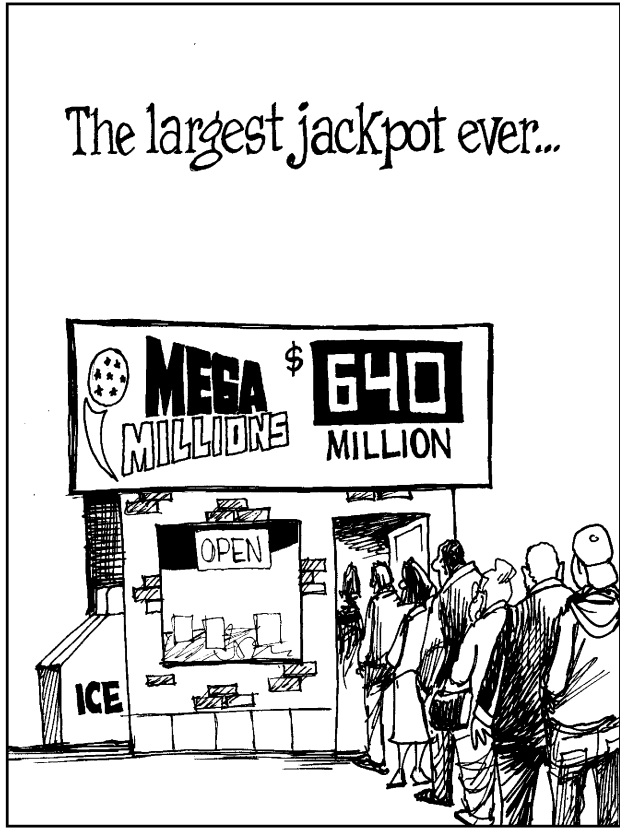
Remodel to Begin at Former Twin Falls Hospital

Mikki Brown Pittman: “This is one of the best things for that building ... I always thought the jail should be moved there.”

Friends, Family Honor Sgt. Daniel Brown

Fred W Saunders: “I learn a lot about a community by watching their respect for one of the citizens that has given their all for their freedoms. Jerome has come a long way in twenty years.”

Perspective



LETTER OF THANKS

‘Take the Lead’ Owes Many

On behalf of the College of Southern Idaho’s Career and Counseling, Community Education, and Idaho Small Business Development Center we would like to thank the following who assisted with the 2012 Women’s Business and Career Conference Take the Lead. The passion for life-long learning and continuous improvement make south-central Idaho a great place to live and prosper.

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BRYAN MATSUOKA
 Director, Small Business Development Center
 College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls

READER COMMENT

Giving Away the Best of Twin Falls

Magic Valley residents, are you aware that the area southwest of the Perrine Bridge that used to be a scenic pasture with horses is now being proposed to become another major retail big box store? The current Fillmore Street will be vacated (relocating the road and the city forfeiting the road and land) to the retail store. In exchange, a roundabout will be built to service Johnny Carino’s, Outback Steakhouse, the Visitor Center, the big box store and the other new retail establishments.

Let’s think about this roundabout just as you turn off of Blue Lakes, filled with motorhomes, fifth wheels, trailers, semis, delivery trucks, etc., in a city still trying to cope with five-point intersections. Really?

This “new” proposed Fillmore Street, to be owned and maintained by the big box store, would continue down the back property line of Zions Bank and Golden Corral and connect back up with Fillmore Street behind C-3 and Costco. What a bottle-



Barbara Beck

neck we would very probably have.

Even the largest roundabout possible for the area wouldn’t be able to accommodate all those lengthy recreational and commercial vehicles. Last week, I witnessed a semi trying to maneuver into Johnny Carino’s parking lot from Fillmore. It had to slow to a crawl to make the corner and barely did.

In the meantime, the big box store will sit directly on the canyon, with only the walking trail between it and the rim.

The back of this big box store will face the canyon and walking trail, along with its Dumpsters, garbage trucks, crates and semi-trucks delivering goods. That is the view that tourists and visitors will have as they cross over the Perrine Bridge and those utilizing the walking trail by the Visitor’s Center.

The proposed store will sit

atop the knoll (yes, there is a rise) on the walking trail, which means that in the winter, when the sun is low in the south, the trail very possibly could remain snow and ice-covered for weeks at a time due to the placement of this large store. This would present a dangerous situation to the walkers that use the trail year-round.

Wal-Mart tried for several years to come into Twin Falls. After repeated failed attempts, they started throwing in concessions. They finally consented to build an attractive high stone fence with beautiful landscaping consisting of trees, bushes and landscaping boulders. The only landscaping that is proposed at this site is deciduous bushes, just like what’s behind T.J. Maxx at the present time.

These items I’ve just presented may very possibly get the “go ahead” from city council. If it passes, this new business will come in and take the best of what’s left of Twin Falls — a beautiful road, the land it sits on and a die-for view of the canyon. Talk about pillage, except there’s

no violence; the city may just give it up peacefully.

Cities define themselves by the entrances into their communities. As it stands now, the only thing welcoming visitors to Twin Falls is a strip mall and neon lights on both sides of the street. Let’s not add insult to injury.

None of this makes sense. Please don’t be passive about this issue if you feel like it’s the wrong thing to do. Otherwise, it will likely pass.

Write to your city council members, 305 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301; phone 736-2296 and/or show up at the meeting, slated for April 9 at 6 p.m. to air your concerns. In fact, bring a friend or two. Your voice is the only thing stopping this!

Barbara Beck is a resident of Twin Falls and occasional user of the Canyon Rim Walking Trail.

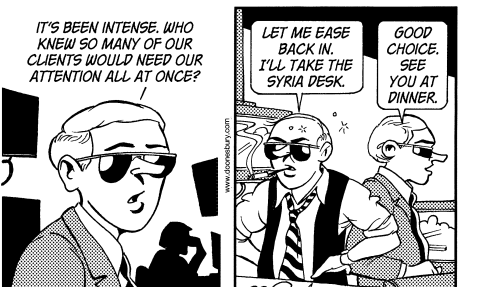
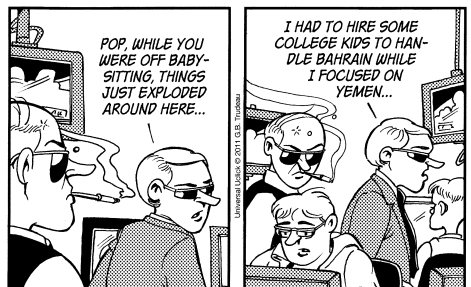
Editor’s note: To see a Times-News story about this issue with a map of the plan, visit <http://bit.ly/xn-CofU>. To read the most recent story on the issue: <http://bit.ly/AqJjbH>.

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Micron, Oracle Settle Lawsuit over Chip Prices

BOISE (AP) • Micron Technology Inc. has settled a lawsuit in which Oracle Corp. accused the Idaho memory chip-maker and other companies of artificially inflating prices for microchips.

The 2010 lawsuit claimed that Micron and the other companies conspired to raise prices from 1998 through 2002, in violation of federal and state antitrust laws.

Micron makes semiconductor chips for computers, mobile devices, cameras and other devices. It makes products under the Lexar and Crucial brands.

Micron announced the settlement late Thursday without providing details such as financial terms.

Oracle had accused Micron and four other companies of artificially inflating prices above what Oracle's Sun Microsystems business should have paid for them. The lawsuit that was settled did not name the other companies as defendants.

The Justice Department had investigated whether the companies conspired to manipulate the number of DRAM chips released to market to inflate prices. Micron was granted immunity because it cooperated. The investigation resulted in fines and guilty pleas from four companies — Samsung Electronics Co., Elpida Memory Inc., Infineon Technologies AG and Hynix Semiconductor Inc.

Micron said the settlement will result in a net loss of \$58 million above what it previously reported for the second fiscal quarter, which ended March 1. That brings the total net loss to \$282 million, or 29 cents per share, on revenue of \$2 billion.

Micron, which is based in Boise, said it will detail the full effects of the settlement in upcoming regulatory filings. The lawsuit has been dismissed with prejudice as part of the settlement, which means it can't be filed again.

Micron's stock fell 18 cents, or 2.1 percent to \$8.24 in midday trading on Friday following the announcement. Shares of business software maker Oracle, which is based in Redwood City, Calif., fell 11 cents to \$29.19.

Big Idaho Potato on Tour

The Idaho Potato Commission displays its six-ton tuber replica on the street Friday in front of the Idaho Capitol in Boise. It plans to truck the potato, made from steel, plywood, foam and concrete, around the country promoting the state's signature agricultural crop. The potato will stop in Twin Falls on Tuesday from 9-11 a.m. at Walmart, 252 Cheney Dr. West.



JOHN MILLER • ASSOCIATED PRESS

Otter's Stimulus Praise Puts Him at Odds with Romney

BY JOHN MILLER
Associated Press

BOISE • Republican Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter offered begrudging praise Friday for President Barack Obama's 2009 stimulus fund, saying it has helped complete highway projects in Idaho, create jobs and reduce the need for state gas tax hikes.

The comments to reporters following the close of the state Legislature appeared to put him at odds with Mitt Romney, who has the Idaho governor's backing for president and who says Obama's \$814 million stimulus "didn't create private-sector jobs."

The apparent difference is notable because Otter is the Romney's Idaho campaign chairman; he introduced the former Massachusetts governor at Idaho's March 6 "Super Tuesday" caucus, where Romney beat Rick Santorum.

Back in 2009, Otter lost a fight with Republican lawmakers over raising Idaho's gas tax to fund road work. Otter said Friday the sudden arrival of so much additional federal money that year helped stave off the need for the tax hike, because Idaho Transportation Department didn't have adequate staff to take on more projects, even with more money at its disposal.

"When we were going through the struggle whether or not we could

raise the gasoline tax, whether or not we could add money on to the licenses, about that time, we did come into some of the stimulus money," Otter told reporters. "If we'd have had more money, we simply wouldn't have been able to do as good a job as we did."

The Romney campaign did not return a phone call seeking comment.

Santorum, the former Pennsylvania U.S. senator who trails Romney in the GOP nomination race, has also been critical of the stimulus plan, as has former U.S. Rep. Newt Gingrich.

There's debate over whether the stimulus was as effective as it could have been, but it has created jobs — between 1.2 million and 3.7 million full-time-equivalent positions last year alone, according to the non-partisan Congressional Budget Office.

In Idaho, government agencies and businesses had received \$1.49 billion from its total award of \$1.73 billion as of Dec. 31, according to the U.S. government.

At its peak between July and September of 2010, the money paid for nearly 9,300 Idaho jobs. That's tapered off, but 1,189 jobs were the result of the package in 2011's last three months, according to the most recent data.

The biggest Idaho beneficiaries have been the private clean-up contractor at the



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Gov. C.L. 'Butch' Otter responds to questions from the media during a news conference Friday at the Idaho statehouse in Boise.

Idaho National Laboratory site, where CH2M Hill WG Idaho received \$354 million for work near Idaho Falls, a largely Mormon town considered a Romney stronghold.

Next comes the Idaho Transportation Department, which received \$180 million to complete work Otter once hoped to cover with the increased gas and registration fee that died

amid the 2009 Republican rebellion.

Idaho school districts have also received tens of millions, shoring up their budgets as Idaho's tax revenue fell by roughly a fifth in three years.

As for the private-sector jobs Romney denies, Otter attended a blade-signing ceremony at a new \$500 million wind farm near Hagerman in August 2010,

which project owner General Electric said was enabled by a stimulus-funded alternative energy tax break.

Back in February 2009, Otter was "suspicious" of the stimulus. The governor's major worries then were not if Idaho could use the money wisely, but what strings were attached and the programs' impact on the national debt. Those concerns remain, aides said.

On Friday, however, Otter conceded the money arrived in Idaho at an opportune time.

The Idaho Transportation Department already had regulatory paperwork and engineering work completed on projects, allowing them to quickly qualify for stimulus money. Otter also said his order not to dedicate stimulus money to new programs that would outlast the cash kept Idaho's budget from ballooning out of control.

Romney might be reluctant to hear it, but the GOP frontrunner's highest-ranking Idaho cheerleader concedes the stimulus — "The way we employed it," Otter qualifies — was helpful.

"No question about it," Otter said. "There were some things we got done that we wouldn't have gotten done as quick as we did."

Idaho Man Charged in Acid Attack Gets 15 Years

LEWISTON (AP) • A north-central Idaho man was sentenced to 15 years in prison after partially blinding an acquaintance with acid in 2010.

Brandon T. Eddins, 30, could be eligible for parole after serving six years for felony aggravated assault under the sentence imposed by 2nd District Judge Carl Kerrick, The Lewiston Tribune reported Friday.

Eddins was convicted of throwing the caustic substance into the face of 30-year-old man Daniel Hight during an altercation in July 2010. Hight lost sight in his left eye.

A jury convicted Eddins of felony aggravated assault, and the court labeled him a persistent violator because he has three prior felony convictions. But just before the jury handed down its verdict, Eddins fled and spent a month in hiding.

Police found Eddins in November, hiding inside a gut-

ted television set in a Lewiston apartment.

At the sentencing, Eddins' attorney Richard Cuddihy said his client should be sentenced to a special prison program where he would be allowed to take part in therapeutic activities with the possibility of early release.

CORRECTION

Due to an error, the wrong photo and description for the Regular Rolled Oats was printed in the March 24th insert for Augason Farms/Walmart. The correct photo is a 4 gal bucket and 107 servings, 10 lbs. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.

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What Went Splat at the Statehouse

BY JOHN MILLER
Associated Press

BOISE • The 2012 Idaho Legislature was as much about what went splat as it was about what became law.

Hardly anybody would have predicted that conservative House Republicans would reject mandatory ultrasound exams for abortion-seekers, after the Senate backed it on a nearly party-line vote. But that's what happened.

Supporters including Sen. Chuck Winder, R-Boise, have pledged to bring the bill back for 2013, in a bid to help persuade women not to terminate their pregnancies.

If it passes the next time around, would Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter sign it?

"No comment," Otter told reporters Friday.

Democrats say they aren't taking any chances. They'll be pushing a constitutional amendment, aiming for the 2014 ballot, to protect what they call citizens' rights to refuse government mandated medical procedures.

"Experience shows that not all Idaho legislators have the same perception of personal freedom," said House Minority Leader John Rusche, D-Lewiston.

And to start the session, lawmakers predicted debate over establishing a state-run insurance exchange would figure into the session-ending calculus. But that issue never got a hearing — despite lobbying from powerful insurers like Blue Cross of Idaho, which saw it as a way of keeping federal regulators out of the state.

Conservatives who saw the measure as big government concluded that even a version that shunned \$20 million in federal aid available to help set it up was too intertwined with President Barack Obama's health care overhaul.

"Obviously there is a sense of disappointment, especially given how much work I put into it," said Rep. Fred Wood, R-Burley, a physician who spent hours drafting the measure to no avail. "It was a good bill."

Other big failures of the session — depending on perspective, of course — were efforts by House Speaker Lawrence Denney and Republican Party Chairman Norm Semanko to oust redistricting



AP PHOTO • KATHERINE JONES, IDAHO STATESMAN
Idaho Senate Majority Leader Bart Davis, R-Bonneville, had to keep a lot of bills moving through the Senate so that it could adjourn on Thursday evening in Boise. But throughout the session, not every proposal made it into law.

committee members Dolores Crow and Randy Hansen for not being loyal enough. Hansen and Crow have seemingly decent GOP credentials, having both served as Republican state lawmakers, but Denney concluded they sided with Democratic redistricters.

Denney's and Semanko's efforts, roundly criticized by GOP stalwarts including former Gov. Phil Batt, got plowed over by the Idaho Supreme Court. The redistricting commission — and its final plan — stood.

Another of the 2012 Legislature's casualties was Sen. John McGee, the erstwhile majority caucus chairman. Already in hot water after an ill-fated drunken driving incident on Father's Day, the Caldwell Republican quit the Senate on Feb. 22 rather than face an ethics investigation into a young female Senate employee's claim that he sexually harassed her. McGee also quit as Canyon County Republican Party chairman.

Some of the other measures that generated heat during the session, but ultimately, not much light:

POWERED-PARACHUTE WOLF HUNTS: Sen. Jeff

Siddoway of Terretion, a Republican rancher, withdrew his measure that would have allowed livestock owners to pursue problem wolves from powered parachutes — and cleared the way to use live bait like the family dog to lure wolves to their doom. The bill made it to the Senate floor, but U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, whose legislation in Congress helped lift Endangered Species Act protections from wolves in the Northern Rocky Mountains, raised concern that Siddoway's bill could invite federal scrutiny.

ETHICS REFORMS: Republican leaders buoyed Democrats' hopes early in the session for a new, independent commission to investigate ethics complaints. Not only did the effort falter, but Democrats complained that changes made to Senate rules — on the 81st and last day of the session — will undermine the public's trust by making future complaints secret. Republicans said they believe their changes will help clarify when senators must disclose potential conflicts, while protecting lawmakers' good names from frivolous charges.

CIGARETTE TAXES: Lawmakers finally gave an introductory hearing to a bid to hike cigarette taxes by \$1.25 a pack, to discourage kids from smoking and raise \$50 million to defray taxpayer-funded Medicaid costs stemming from tobacco-related disease. But Republican lawmakers like Rep. Lenore Barrett, of Challis, quickly scuttled the bill, saying people should be given the freedom to make choices — even bad ones — without the state interfering with "social engineering."

GAY AND LESBIAN PROTECTIONS: It took 10 minutes for the Senate State Affairs Committee to shoot down a proposal to add workplace and housing discrimination protections for gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender individuals to Idaho's Human Rights Act. Stunned supporters waited in despair, while a GOP lawmaker, Sen. Russ Fulcher of Meridian, said the measure underscored "a conflict of two entirely different world views."

ANTI-BULLYING MEASURE: Sen. Nicole LeFavour of Boise, a backer of the gay and lesbian rights bill, thought she was on her way

to a victory when the Senate passed her measure to bolster anti-bullying policies in public schools. But the measure got hung up in Rep. Bob Nonini's House Education Committee, where the Coeur d'Alene Republican refused to hear it. His reasoning: Schools are already well-equipped to deal with bullies.

LAND BOARD LIMITS: Since the Idaho Land Board's 2010 move to add a Boise storage business to state endowment holdings, free-market advocates have decried it as an intrusion of government into the private sector. But an effort to force Idaho to sell Affordable Self Storage was dumped by a Senate committee, whose members were concerned it would have bound the hands of state officials trying to earn the biggest returns for schools.

NO WIND MORATORIUM: Foes of big wind turbines from eastern Idaho, including former state lawmaker Stan Hawkins, failed in their bid for a two-year timeout on industrial wind farms. Hawkins, a Republican, is running for the House; if he's elected, it's a reasonable bet that wind-farm bluster could factor into the 2013 session.

Judge Says Credit Suisse Loan Lawsuit Can Continue

BY MATTHEW BROWN
Associated Press

BILLINGS, Mont. • A federal judge on Friday denied a request by Credit Suisse Group to dismiss a lawsuit brought by homeowners at four luxury resorts in the West and the Bahamas that went bankrupt.

U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge ruled that some of the plaintiffs can proceed with claims of fraud, negligence and interference against Credit Suisse. He made an identical ruling regarding a second defendant, New York-based real estate consultant Cushman & Wakefield.

Lodge dismissed claims of breach of fiduciary duty.

The suit is from property owners at Idaho's Tamarack Resort, the Yellowstone Club in Montana, Nevada's Lake Las Vegas resort and the Ginn Sur Mer Resort in the Bahamas.

It is backed by Yellowstone Club founder Tim Blixseth. Lodge denied Blixseth's motion to personally intervene in the case.

The plaintiffs allege Credit Suisse inflated the value of the resorts and issued loans to developers that were so large they could never be repaid, in hopes of foreclosing on the properties as part of a so-called "loan to own" scheme.

Lodge said in his ruling that the plaintiffs presented sufficient evidence to warrant further review of their claims. But the judge made clear he's not wholly swayed, saying it "will be a much greater challenge" for the lawsuit to survive his ultimate judgment.

The four resorts went bankrupt after they received a combined \$1.8 billion in loans through Credit Suisse.

The Swiss bank contends the lawsuit is baseless and that Blixseth is just trying to escape blame for the financial problems at the ultra-exclusive Yellowstone Club.

Cushman & Wakefield provided Credit Suisse with the disputed property appraisals. The firm did not immediately return a request for comment.

Blixseth, who lives in Washington state, pocketed more than \$200 million from a \$375 million loan Credit Suisse lined up for the club in 2005.

A federal bankruptcy judge in a separate case has said Blixseth bears much of the blame for the Yellowstone Club's collapse, and in 2010 issued a \$40 million judgment against the 61-year-old developer. A final order in that case before U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Ralph Kirscher is pending.

IDAHO BRIEFS

Otter Forced to Correct Ed Funding Claim

BOISE • Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter aides backtracked on a claim that Idaho teachers are due 2 percent pay increases, courtesy of the 2012 Legislature.

Lawmakers did restore teacher salary funding over the next five years that had been on the chopping block, to help pay for last year's education reforms.

But unlike state workers, teachers aren't due 2 percent pay increases.

A reporter on Friday caught the mistake in Otter's statement lauding the 2012 Legislature's accomplishments.

Otter's finance chief, Wayne Hammon, apologized for the overreach, calling it his mistake.

Dems to Push for more Ethics Reform in 2013

BOISE • A day after the Idaho Senate passed ethics reform on its final legislative day, Democratic lawmakers are vowing to make larger ethics changes a top priority in 2013.

Senate lawmakers approved new rules clarifying when a senator should disclose a conflict of interest and creating a bi-partisan ethics panel comprised of lawmakers to provide a preliminary, private review of complaints.

Democrats on Friday railed against the secrecy and called the changes inadequate, promising to pursue stricter financial disclosure requirements and an inde-

pendent ethics commission next year.

In the wake of a recent ethics investigation, Democrats initially called for privacy for people who make complaints and those accused.

They clarified on Friday the secrecy is beneficial for an independent ethics commission, but not for a partisan panel made up of lawmakers.

Dems Want to Target Gov't Ultrasounds

BOISE • Idaho Democratic lawmakers are calling for a constitutional amendment to protect mothers seeking abortions against unwanted medical procedures.

Republicans pushed controversial legislation in 2012 that would have required women considering an abortion to undergo an ultrasound.

The plan failed this year, but they've vowed to revive the issue in 2013 with changes to cury more support.

Democrats said Friday they've begun crafting a measure to block those plans.

Idaho was among a handful of states where efforts by anti-abortion activists and Republicans to pass an ultrasound bill generated protests and Capitol demonstrations.

Sunshine Mine Owner Says Fire Likely Out

COEUR D'ALENE • The owner of the Sunshine Mine near Kellogg says a fire that has been burning inside the

mine for weeks is likely out.

The silver mine was evacuated on Feb. 14 after a sensor in a vent shaft detected elevated levels of carbon monoxide inside. Twelve people were underground at the time.

The *Coeur d'Alene Press* reports that Sunshine Silver Mines Corp. laid off some workers after the evacuation sealed all intakes feeding oxygen into the mine.

Sunshine spokeswoman Monica Brisnehan says nitrogen has been injected to reduce oxygen levels and extinguish the fire.

Senate Approves Youth Program

BOISE • The Idaho Senate has given the go ahead for a military-based program in north-central Idaho targeted at high school dropouts.

Senate lawmakers unanimously agreed to pass the plan, which would enable state alternative school funding to go toward the Youth Challenge Program in Pierce, a historic gold-mining and logging town.

Rogerson Sen. Bert Brackett sponsored the legislation, which he touted as a job creating program with a track record in other states of turning troubled youths' lives around.

Forums Set for NIC Finalists

COEUR D'ALENE • A search committee looking for a new president for North Idaho College has narrowed the field to five finalists.

The finalists are all expected to attend open forums at the school in April.

North Idaho College's current president, Priscilla Bell, is retiring in June after leading the school for five years.

Arizona, Idaho Offer Paperless Insurance

PHOENIX • Arizona motorists will be able to use their smart phones to prove to a police officer that they have insurance for their vehicles.

Gov. Jan Brewer has signed into law a bill to have Arizona join Idaho in permitting motorists to use a wireless communication device to show proof of auto insurance.

Arizona motorists currently must either an insurance identification card or a photocopy of the insurance policy. But the Property and Casualty Insurance Association of America says the new law will permits use of an application displaying an image of the insurance card.

The Arizona legislation says displaying the insurance information doesn't mean drivers are authorizing police to access other information on the device.

The Arizona legislation takes effect 90 days after the legislative session ends.

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SPORTS + WEATHER

Hansen's Pfeifer Stepping Down as Boys Hoops Coach • S2

Bruins Strike First vs. Tigers, 7-3

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TWIN FALLS • John Hohnhorst knew he had room to make the catch.

The Twin Falls right fielder entered foul territory on a dead run, snagged a fly ball as he crossed out of play and, finally noticing the crowd of fans decked out with umbrellas and lawn chairs, hurtled over them.

All that could be seen next was a cartwheel of arms, legs, a chair and umbrellas. But he held on to the baseball and was awarded the out.

Other than the theatrics, it was just another play in the Bruins' 7-3 win over their rivals from Jerome on



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Twin Falls' pitcher Zayne Slotten is swarmed by teammates after hitting a double against Jerome at Bill Ingram Field Friday in Twin Falls.

Friday. But the play was emblematic of the fact that, no matter the sport, it's just

different when Jerome and Twin Falls square off.

"There's just a lot of ener-

gy when we play each other," said Hohnhorst, who reached base twice and drove in a run. "I kept hearing the coaches tell me I was good, and I looked down at the last second and thought, 'Oh, no,' and tried to get out of the way. I knew I clipped something but I had to hold on to the ball."

The Bruins created instant energy in the first inning when they literally stole the game's first run. Sayer Conrad drew a walk and hustled down to first base — and kept on going.

Amid the confusion Jerome ultimately fired to second base to stop Conrad from advancing, but that allowed Casey Merritt to race

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BOYS ALL-AREA BASKETBALL

Cousins' 27 Points Lift Kings over Jazz

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SALT LAKE CITY • DeMarcus Cousins scored 27 points, including the winning free throw with 3.8 seconds left, and the Sacramento Kings ended a four-game losing streak with a 104-103 victory Friday night over the Utah Jazz.

The win snapped Utah's seven-game home winning streak, while the Kings (18-33) won on the road for only the fifth time all season.

Al Jefferson led Utah (27-25) with 27 points. Gordon Hayward added 19, but couldn't get his driving layup to fall, and Utah's tip-in attempt was too late.

Cousins left briefly to get stitches under his left eyebrow.

Marcus Thornton added 26 points for Sacramento.

Utah's rookie guard Alec Burks outplayed former Brigham Young star Jimmer Fredette, but Burks' late turnover gave the Kings a chance to win it. Cousins, who was fouled, made one of two free throws.

The Jazz shot 35 percent, including 0 for 13 for Derrick Favors.

The Jazz and Kings seemed headed in opposite directions, with Utah having won seven of its last nine coming into Friday's game. But each of the three previous meetings had been close.



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Jazz forward Paul Millsap is fouled by Kings center DeMarcus Cousins as he goes to the basket during the second half of their game Friday.



TOWERING PRESENCE

Jerome's Jake Hollifield, left, and Valley's Justin Johnson are the Times-News' Boys Basketball Players of the Year.

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Jerome's Hollifield was the area's most imposing presence on the court, both offensively and defensively, in leading the Tigers to the state tournament.

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JEROME • Since he suited up for the Jerome varsity basketball team as a sophomore, Jake Hollifield had always been a reasonably athletic basketball player and an imposing post presence.

Between his junior and senior years, however, the 6-foot-6 forward's game genuinely exploded.

"I played AAU in the summer and got to go to some tournaments and play against guys who were all bigger than me," the 2012 *Times-News* area 4A/3A basketball player of the year said. "It definitely helped my game going

against the smaller guys because most of the post moves work the same, or even better."

Hollifield averaged better than 14 points and seven rebounds a night, while thwarting just about anyone who dared venture into Jerome's defensive paint. His range increased from mid-range to near 3-point capability, causing more problems for defenders than a typical post player would.

His ability to attract attention in the block, as well as Jerome's complementary proficiency from beyond the 3-point arc, resulted in a 20-win season and a return to the state tournament.

Please see **HOLLIFIELD, S2**

Valley's Johnson didn't wait to become an upperclassman to have a significant influence on his Viking teammates in leading them to state for the second year in a row.

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HAZELTON • Two years ago, Valley boys basketball coach Steve Hunter was debating whether a talented freshman named Justin Johnson was ready to handle being pulled up to the varsity squad.

On a December road trip to Shoshone, Hunter got his answer.

Valley was short a few players, so Hunter was forced to bring Johnson off the bench in the second quarter. His impact was immediate as he hit a couple shots, grabbed a handful of rebounds and kept Valley in the game.

When the coaches walked into

the locker room at halftime, they found Johnson already leading the discussion, telling his teammates what adjustments they needed to make. Hunter knew at that moment he had a special player.

"His basketball IQ is real high," Hunter said. "He competes in all facets of the game, both mentally and physically."

Now a junior, Johnson averaged 18 points, eight rebounds, two steals, two assists and one block per game while leading the Vikings to a 19-4 record and their second straight District IV Canyon Conference championship and Class 2A state tournament appearance.

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FINAL FOUR

Kansas vs. Ohio State: 'The Other Game'

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NEW ORLEANS • Welcome to "The Other Game" at the Final Four.

OK, so, the Ohio State-Kansas matchup may not have the fantastic freshmen, the outspoken coaches or blood-feud story line of the opening semifinal between Kentucky and Louisville. But this one still should be worth a two-hour investment in front of the TV set Saturday night.

Besides the chance to watch two top-line teams play for a spot in the national title game, the Buckeyes-Jayhawks game offers a rare opportunity to see two All-Americans going at it with everything on the line.

Ohio State is led by Jared Sullinger, the sophomore forward who missed the first

Final Four

Where: Louisiana Superdome, New Orleans

When: Kentucky vs. Louisville, 4 p.m.; Kansas vs. Ohio State, 6:45 p.m.

TV: KMVT/Ch. 11.1 (antenna), 12 (cable and satellite)

Line: Kentucky by 8.5, Ohio State by 2.5

matchup between these teams with a bad back. Kansas' best player is Thomas Robinson, who had 21 points and seven rebounds in the Jayhawks' 78-67 win on Dec. 10.

"In my eyes, he's the college player of the year," Sullinger said of Robinson. "I know some think different. But with his

season, the way he took his team to the top, you've just got to give it to him."

In fact, it's Kentucky's Anthony Davis who took player of the year awards from The Associated Press and college basketball writers Friday. But while Davis is a story of an ultra-talented freshman trying to lead his team to a championship in what likely will be his only year with the Wildcats, Sullinger and Robinson approach college in a different way.

At one point last season, Sullinger was viewed as a surefire lottery pick, a one-and-done prospect with nothing much left to prove in college. He never saw it that way, however, and when Ohio State was eliminated from last year's tournament as a No. 1 seed, the 6-foot-9 forward committed to staying in college.

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Ohio State forward Jared Sullinger wears Mardi Gras beads as he signs autographs after practice on Friday in New Orleans. Ohio State plays Kansas in a semifinal game today.

Johnson

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More than just stats, his composure and pure basketball instinct are what set Johnson apart as the *Times-News* Small School Player of the Year. He's not a rah-rah leader, but a quiet, cool-headed competitor. No other Magic Valley player in 2A or 1A had more effect on each end of the court than Johnson, who had a knack of always being in the right spot at the right time.

"I thought it was a great season. I just keep going back to how much fun I had," said Johnson, who also plays football and golf. "I just enjoyed playing with that senior group. Going into the district tournament, you always want to win, but to me I wanted to win even more just because I wanted a couple more games with those guys. I loved to play with them and I'm going to miss them a lot."

Although he led Valley in scoring, shooting 56 percent from the field and 74 percent

from the line, Johnson's play was unselfish, knowing when and how to set up his teammates.

Case in point, Valley's first regular season game against Declo.

Down one point with about 30 seconds left, Valley called timeout. Hunter instructed his players to set up a play they call "Uncle Marvin" and run it for Johnson. However, knowing he had been guarded tightly all game, Johnson suggested he should be the decoy instead. Just as he suspected, Declo's

defense cheated toward Johnson, leaving Ricardo Mora open cutting to the hoop for the game-winning layup.

Valley's star player is humble, too, judging by his red-faced and genuine reaction when Coach Hunter informed Johnson of his Player of the Year status.

"I'm shocked by it," Johnson said. "Every time I think about it I get a big grin on my face. It's just amazing, a pretty big honor. It means a lot. It makes me want to work even harder and play even better."

Hansen's Pfeifer Stepping Down as Boys Hoops Coach

BY STEPHEN MEYERS
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HANSEN • Longtime Hansen boys basketball coach Mike Pfeifer is stepping down, the *Times-News* learned Friday.

"It was one of the most difficult decisions to make in my life. I thought about it for a long time. I'm going to miss this family," Pfeifer said. "But it's time to bring my kids and my family back home."

Pfeifer turned in his letter of resignation two weeks ago, he said, and plans on moving his family back to his home state of North Dakota. A fifth-grade teacher at Hansen, Pfeifer said he doesn't have a teaching job lined up at the moment and plans on taking a year off from coaching all together.

"I'm just going on a whim, wherever the wind takes me," he said. "I told the players and a few of them didn't want me to go. You form some really special bonds with these kids over the years. Thirteen years out there is a long time. It's tough to walk away. We did struggle a couple years, but this year we were one game away

from making it to state. The program is headed in the right direction."

Pfeifer coached the Huskies for 13 seasons, accumulating a 116-131 overall record, including a 12-12 mark this season.

Hansen just missed out on the Class 1A Division I state tournament this season, losing to eventual state champion Glens Ferry for District IV's second state tournament bid, then to Liberty Charter 88-84 in a state play-in game.

A new coach hasn't been hired yet, Pfeifer said, but whoever steps in for the Huskies next season will have a pair of *Times-News* All-Area players, juniors-to-be Seth Williams and Devon Fitzsimmons, to build the team around.

"You know the expression, 'Leaving the program when the cupboard is bare'? Well, the cupboard certainly isn't bare over there," Pfeifer said. "Whoever the new coach is, they're going to do alright. The program is set. Those kids want to learn and they want to play and do what's asked of them. As long as the players are willing to work hard, they're going to do good things."

NBA ROUNDUP

HEAT CONTINUE RAPTOR DOMINANCE

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York Knicks.

Carmelo Anthony led the Knicks with 36 points and rookie Iman Shumpert matched his career high with 25. Still, the Knicks lost for only the second loss in 10 games under Woodson.

CELTICS 100, TIMBERWOLVES 79
MINNEAPOLIS • Kevin Garnett had 24 points, 10 rebounds and four assists in his return to Target Center and Boston outmuscled Kevin Love and Minnesota.

ROCKETS 98, GRIZZLIES 89
HOUSTON • Goran Dragic scored a season-high 25 points and Courtney Lee added 17 as Houston beat Memphis at home for the 12th straight time.

BULLS 83, PISTONS 71
CHICAGO • Luol Deng scored 20 points, Joakim Noah added 19 points and 12 rebounds, and Chicago beat Detroit for the 14th straight time.

TORONTO • Dwyane Wade and Chris Bosh scored 30 points each and the Miami Heat beat Toronto 113-101 Friday night, their seventh straight win over the Raptors.

LeBron James had 26 points and nine assists and Mario Chalmers added 14 points as the Heat won for the second time in two nights after beating Dallas at home on Thursday.

MAVERICKS 100, MAGIC 98
ORLANDO, Fla. • Dirk Nowitzki banked in a jumper with 5.9 seconds left and scored a game-high 28 points to lead Dallas past Orlando.

Jameer Nelson scored 24 points to lead the Magic. Ryan Anderson added 21 and Dwight Howard finished with 19 points and 15 rebounds.

WIZARDS 97, 76ERS 76
WASHINGTON • Carter Martin tied a career-high with 20 points in his second game under a 10-day contract, and Washington built a big lead and held on to it for a change, breaking a five-game losing streak.

NUGGETS 99, BOBCATS 88
CHARLOTTE, N.C. • Aron Afflalo scored 12 of his team-high 19 points in the second half and added 11 rebounds as Denver held off Charlotte.

BUCKS 121, CAVALIERS 84
CLEVELAND • Brandon Jennings scored 28 points and Milwaukee routed Cleveland.

Ersan Ilyasova, who missed Tuesday's game because of back spasms, scored 20 points while Mike Dunleavy added 16 and shot 4 for 5 on 3-pointers. Jennings and Ilyasova didn't play in the fourth quarter.

HAWKS 100, KNICKS 90
ATLANTA • Joe Johnson scored 28 points and Willie Green carried the Hawks in the fourth quarter, leading Atlanta past former coach Mike Woodson and the New

Hollifield

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"Jake is a very special player who understands the game and knows what it takes to be successful," Jerome coach Joe Messick said. "When your best player is your hardest worker a lot of positive things are going to happen."

The only thing that didn't go quite right happened in the first quarter of Jerome's first state tournament game, against eventual champion Rigby, which had no answer for the Jerome big man.

Hollifield had six points in a little under two minutes of game time, but he landed on an opponent's foot after contesting a shot. As his ankle rolled, the adjacent tendon stretched and took a sliver of bone with it. He only played a couple of possessions in the second half before he realized his state tournament was over.

For a player with remarkable durability — he said he'd never missed a game due to injury before that — it was a cruel twist of fate as the Trojans ran into the proverbial distance, Jerome's champi-

onship dreams in tow.

"It was definitely a heart-breaker to have it happen, but it definitely could have been much worse," Hollifield said. "We were just blessed to make it back to state, blessed to have a great season. Sometimes those things happen."

It might have ended Hollifield's season, but it won't end his basketball career. He's got interest from several colleges, both two- and four-years, about playing at the next level.

The Tiger faithful will miss his blue-collar work ethic, which made him an easy fan

favorite — "Hollified" is now a verb in Jerome vernacular thanks to his penchant for blocking shots and doing other dirty work — but it's understandable when you're talking about a generational talent.

"Jake was a great teammate and super unselfish. I think that tells you about Jake's character and what he represents as a person. What a great basketball player and even better kid," Messick said. "Jake is one of those kids that once comes around every once in awhile. I feel very fortunate to have been his coach."



Eric Harr, Twin Falls

4A/3A BOYS Player of the year

Jake Hollifield, Jerome

Coach of the year: Jack Bagley, Burley

Bagley took a young but talented team and had it over-achieving for most of the season. Burley's record belied its youth, and the Bobcats came within a few points of unseating Jerome and earning at least a play-in shot for the Class 4A state tournament.

FIRST TEAM

Kade Crossland, soph., Buhl

Already a name in golf circles, Crossland broke out on the basketball court this season, averaging 14.3 points and 5.2 rebounds for the Indians. He missed several games due to an ankle injury, and when he was out of the lineup Buhl wasn't the same team. **Buhl coach Dan Winn:** "As a 6-foot-3 shooting guard, Kade is one of the rising talents in Idaho. It's a lot to ask for a sophomore to carry his team, but we really needed him to score, rebound, block shots, and drain 3s."

Eric Harr, sr., Twin Falls

Harr led his team in scoring and rebounding at 14.0 points and 4.7 boards per game, oftentimes drawing a difficult defensive assignment as well. His numbers were down from last year, but the senior's leadership was unquestioned as he helped the Bruins to their fourth straight state trophy. **Twin Falls coach Matt Harr:** "He did a good job of using the people around him to help put points on the board. He became more of a complete player this year. His assists were up, and we knew if he was going to score 28 a game it was going to be tough to win."

Brandon Hosten, soph., Burley

Hosten exploded on the scene early in the season as the young Bobcats got off to a hot start to their campaign. They cooled off, and so did Hosten to a lesser extent, settling in at an even 10 points a night (tops on the team) while Burley finished third in the Great Basin Conference. **Burley coach Jack Bagley:** "Brandon is already a tremendous player that can play inside or outside. For being a sophomore, his potential is unlimited."

Robert Sanchez, sr., Twin Falls

Sanchez was the Bruins' second-leading scorer at 8.9 points per game, but he was also called upon as the team's primary lockdown defender. During the state tournament he went from guarding 6-4 Madison forward Ryker Pierce one night to marking smaller, quicker Moscow guard Lane Brooks the next afternoon. **Twin Falls coach Matt Harr:** "We changed the offense this year to include Robert a lot more. Last year the one thing he needed to work on was getting his shot off quicker. He had a better shooting percentage this year and it got off quicker. Good shooter at the next level."

Austin Tews, jr., Filer

Tews led the Wildcats in scoring at an even 11 points per game, helping handle the ball and ensure their offense ran smoothly. His shifty ball skills and lethal range made him a difficult matchup for whatever defender opposing teams threw at him. **Filer coach Allen Kelsey:** "He had times when, in a two- or three-minute spurt, he could put you up by double figures. The players knew to look for him, and he has the ability to hit big shots. On the defensive end he became a tough ball defender and took a lot of pride in his defense. I am excited for his senior season and to see how good he can be."

SECOND TEAM

Kody Coltrin, jr., Burley

Coltrin proved himself a capable 3-point shooter, slipping into voids in opposing defenses for open looks at the basket. He averaged about nine points a game, helping lead a balanced attack that saw Burley overachieve for significant stretches of the season. **Burley coach Jack Bagley:** "Kody is one of the best shooters in the area. His quick release and ability to get open only makes him more difficult to defend. He also has the ability to shoot off the dribble."

Shaquille Kennedy, sr., Jerome

Kennedy did a little bit of everything for Jerome, averaging nearly eight points a night while getting more than four rebounds, two assists and two steals per game. When star forward Jake Hollifield went out in the state tournament, Kennedy added a more prominent scoring role to his duties as a defensive stalwart. **Jerome coach Joe Messick:** "Shaq had a great senior season on both ends of the floor. His drive and determination to get better proved to be one of the contributing factors to our success as a basketball team. Shaq put a ton of time in over the last four years and his dedication and commitment allowed him to have a

great senior season."

Ryan Karel, sr., Filer

Karel's contribution to this Filer team goes beyond the box score. He averaged eight points and a handful of rebounds and assists, but the senior point guard was a heart-and-soul type for the Wildcats, putting them on his back during the state tournament in an ultimately unsuccessful bid for a trophy.

Filer coach Allen Kelsey: "He was the key to our defense, and when we needed a big basket he was usually involved. Ryan became a clutch player for us. He was an extremely good team player and an outstanding team leader. He's a pleasure to coach and an impressive young man."

Garrett Leavitt, soph., Jerome

Leavitt was a 3-point ace for the Tigers, averaging 9.4 points per night and shooting nearly 37 percent from 3-point range. His perimeter proficiency coupled well with Hollifield's interior dominance to give Jerome an inside-outside threat that proved tough for even the best teams to contend with.

Jerome coach Joe Messick: "Garrett really showed great poise and composure all season long. It's very difficult to come into a new program and then to be expected to play at the varsity level as a sophomore. He measured up and really met our expectations."

Jade Wadsworth, sr., Kimberly

Wadsworth led the Bulldogs with 13 points and eight rebounds a night, accounting for just better than 26 percent of their scoring. He was responsible for a lot of Kimberly's interior presence, allowing the Bulldogs to maintain floor balance with his work down low. **Kimberly coach Marvin Mumm:** "He's the kid that had the most experience coming back and wasn't injured, had a really good state tournament as a junior. We ran our offense through him, and at the beginning of the year it worked pretty well that they started double- and triple-teaming him. Buhl and Filer had, he what the guy they had to try to stop."

2A/1A BOYS Player of the year

Justin Johnson, Valley

Coach of the year: Nathan Jones, Glens Ferry

Jones and his players engineered the most improbable state championship run of any Idaho team, boys or girls, this season. Glens Ferry didn't win its own district tournament, but crushed Hansen to make state, routed Horseshoe Bend in the quarterfinals, shocked No. 1 and undefeated Genesee in the semifinals and rallied from 16 down to stun Lapwai for the title.

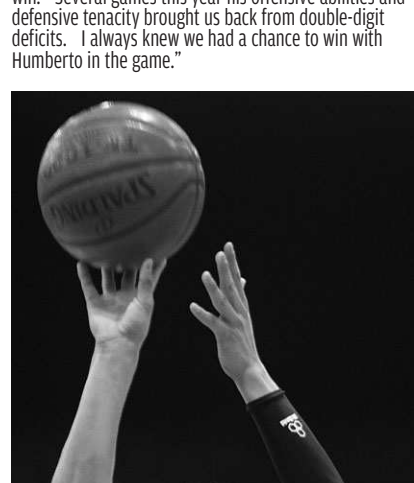
FIRST TEAM

Chris Popoca, sr., Glens Ferry

Popoca willed Glens Ferry to its first state championship since 1981, anchoring the Pilots' 95-point effort in the state tournament opener and scoring 24 as they rallied from a big deficit in the championship game. He led Glens Ferry in scoring at 12.7 per game. **Glens Ferry coach: Nathan Jones:** "He certainly came on at the end of the year and both tournaments, and I knew he was capable of that. He's fearless with the ball, and he's not afraid to take the ball against bigger guys. His free-throw shooting in that championship game was pretty crucial."

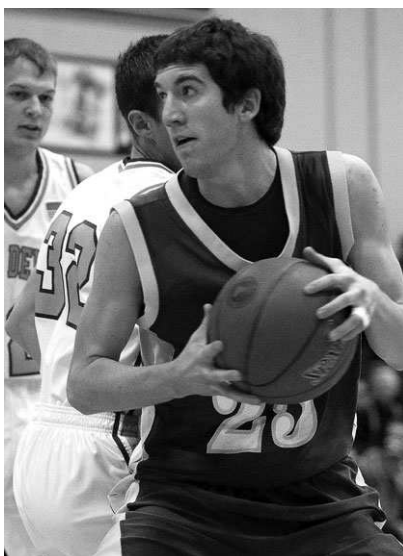
Humberto Pacheco, sr., Murtaugh

Though it didn't end at the state tournament, Pacheco capped a dazzling career with a spectacular senior season. He averaged 19.5 points, nine rebounds, six assists and five steals a night for the Red Devils, teaming up with Austin Stanger for a dynamic senior duo. **Murtaugh coach Clete Edmunson:** "One of the most talented point guards I have ever coached, but what really made him special to me was his unbelievable desire to win. Several games this year his offensive abilities and defensive tenacity brought us back from double-digit deficits. I always knew we had a chance to win with Humberto in the game."



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Chris Popoca, Glens Gerry



Baley Barg, Carey

Baley Barg, sr., Carey

Barg was Carey's featured player this season after helping the Panthers to their first championship in 2011. Barg averaged 15 points and eight rebounds a night this season, leading Carey to a district championship and the state championship game for the third year in a row. **Carey coach Dick Simpson:** "Baley plays bigger than what he is. Our offense and defense was a lot smoother when Baley was on the floor. He's a very coachable kid, one of those kids that he's fun to be around, fun to joke with, blue-collar worker. I think that's why he's been so successful."

Garrett Sant, jr., Shoshone

Sant was a one-man wrecking crew for the Indians, averaging 16.7 points and 5.4 rebounds a night. There were stretches where he put the Indians on his back, and they wound up getting to the district semifinals before bowing out.

Seth Williams, soph., Hansen

Williams played with a senior's poise down the stretch, putting Hansen on his back during the district tournament and leading the Huskies to within one game of their first state tournament berth in any sport in seven years. He averaged better than 13 points a night in a balanced but explosive attack.

Hansen coach Mike Pfeifer: "This year, he stepped it up from being a freshman starter last season and was a leader for us. He's another kid like Devon (Fitzsimmons), who is real quiet, comes to practice every day and doesn't complain. He works hard at his game and is a great all-around athlete."

SECOND TEAM

Devon Fitzsimmons, soph., Hansen

The yin to Seth Williams' yang, Fitzsimmons provided Hansen with a potent scoring option as one of three Huskies to average double figures on the season. Fitzsimmons led Hansen in scoring at 13.4 points per game, helping the team get to within touching distance of the state tournament for the first time in years.

Hansen coach Mike Pfeifer: "He came into some games this year with the mindset that if he wanted to be a dominant player he could be a dominant player, and he had some dominant games for us. He did a little bit of everything on the court and came to work every day. The potential for him is great and he's just going to get better."

Jakob Howard, sr., Dietrich

Howard averaged a double-double of 10.2 points and 10.3 rebounds a game for the Blue Devils, who finished third at the state tournament. Dietrich might not have gotten there without him: when the chips were down in a double-over-time play-in win over Tri-Valley, Howard demanded the ball and put the team on his back to get them to state.

Dietrich coach Wayne Dill: "Jakob's a tremendous rebounder and shot blocker. He forces the other teams to change what they do. They just know when he's there. When he's playing well, when he's on his game, he's a lot of fun to watch. He's quiet and just goes out and plays and mostly he is a good motivator for the team."

Mitch Howard, sr., Castleford

Howard did a little bit of everything for the Wolves, averaging 15 points, eight rebounds, four assists and steals a night, mixing in a couple of blocks. His intangibles were the biggest asset, however, in an effort that spearheaded Castleford's charge to the third-place game at the state tournament. **Castleford coach Tracy Vulgamore:** "Mitch's contributions to our team were so much more than his ability to score from anywhere on the floor. His competitiveness in practice as well as games, along with his defensive skills, made him a great teammate and a pleasure to coach. Mitch led by example, kept everyone involved and refused to be outworked."

Austin Shawver, sr., Valley

Shawver was a nice complement to Justin Johnson, who spearheaded Valley's charge to a second straight state tournament. The senior swingman averaged 11.9 points and 7.2 rebounds a night, all the while drawing the toughest defensive assignment. **Valley coach Steve Hunter:** "We usually assigned the (opponent's) best offensive player to Austin, especially if it was underneath because he did a good job defending the post. He studies the game. He could see the floor and get the guys the ball when they're open."

Austin Stanger, sr., Murtaugh

Stanger wasn't content to live in Humberto Pacheco's shadow, large as it is in Murtaugh. He played Robin to Pacheco's Batman, averaging 13.2 points, eight rebounds and a couple of steals per game as the Red Devils came within two games of the state tournament.

Murtaugh coach Clete Edmunson: "Austin was the rock of our team. Being the only big guy we had, we counted on him to shut down every opposing post player we faced and we counted on him to take it to the hole hard when we fed him the ball. In several games with teams focusing on stopping Pacheco, Austin stepped up his game and carried us to victory."

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CSI ROUNDUP

Softball Has It Easy In Two Wins

TIMES-NEWS

PITCHING: CSI, Makings 5 IP, 6K, 0 BB, 1 HBP Hitting: CSI, Carlson 2-for-3, HR, 2B, 3R; Buttars 3-for-3.

RANGELY, Colo. • Two games, two one-hitters, two easy victories for the College of Southern Idaho softball team.

The Golden Eagles finished off the Spartans in five innings in both games, winning 17-0 and 11-0.

In the opener, Jill Eckstein struck out 10 and walked just one. At the plate, T.J. Surrage's second-inning grand slam, part of a 3-for-4 effort, powered CSI to a 12-0 lead.

Nellie Makings nearly matched Eckstein in the nightcap, striking out six without issuing a walk.

Whitney Carlton homered and doubled while Chelsea Buttars went 3-for-3.

CSI (30-10 overall, 22-5 Scenic West) finishes its series against Colorado Northwestern (4-31, 1-28) today with another doubleheader at noon.

BASEBALL SWEEPS CNCC

The College of Southern Idaho baseball team found its groove at the dish, pasting Colorado Northwest.

Tanner Morache hit two big homers for the Eagles (19-13, 8-8 Scenic West), who also got solid efforts at the plate from Carter Yagi, Billy-Bob Ward and Parker Webster against a Spartan team that was better than in years past despite the lopsided scores.

"The weather today was conducive to hitting. Wind was carrying the ball a bit, and it was warm," said CSI coach Boomer Walker. "Colorado's much improved. I know the scores don't really reflect that but they're much improved. If you don't make a good pitch, they're going to drive it."

CSI picked up two games on Western Nevada College, which fell from first place after getting swept by Salt Lake. Southern Nevada, in third place just ahead of CSI, also won two games on Friday against Utah State University-College of Eastern Utah.

All three series resume today.

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PITCHING: CSI, Eckstein 5 IP, 10K, 1BB Hitting: CSI, Surrage 3-for-4, grand slam in 2nd, Brailford 3-for-4, 3R, Ferguson, 3-for-3, 2RBI, 3R

CSI 11, COLORADO NORTHWESTERN 0

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Bruins

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home from third base to open the scoring.

"Just a mental error, shouldn't have thrown the ball, and they took advantage," said Jerome starter Cameron Ahrens.

We need to settle down and keep from making little mistakes like that."

The teams shift to Jerome today for a doubleheader.

TWIN FALLS 7, JEROME 3

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LEADING HITTERS - Jerome: Ahrens 1-3 (2B, RBI), Twin Falls: Byce 1-4 (2B, 2 RBI); Slotten 1-2 (2B).

PITCHING - Jerome: Ahrens (L) 3.1 IP, 2 H, 4 R, 4 ER, 3 BB, 0 SO; Baker 2.2 IP, 4 H, 3 R, 2 ER, 1 BB, 2 SO. Twin Falls: Slotten (W) 6 IP, 3 H, 3 R, 2 ER, 6 BB, 4 SO; Corr (SV) 1 IP, 1 H, 0 R, 0 ER, 0 BB, 1 SO.

TWIN FALLS 11, JEROME 2

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PITCHING: Twin Falls, Dyerson, 7 IP, 10K, 4BB; Jerome, Argyle, 7 IP, 4K, 6BB Hitting: Twin Falls, Johnson 4-for-5, 4 RBI, Dyerson 2-for-5, 3 RBI. Jerome, Jenna Seamons, 2-for-4.

Softball

TWIN FALLS 11, JEROME 2

A late surge of runs left-

Final Four

Continued from Sports 1

"I wanted to make a statement, that not everybody is using college basketball as a pit stop to go the next level," he said.

"That there's more than money and endorsements. There's championships that you've got to win at every level. That's what I pride myself on. I've won a championship all the way from elementary to now. I pride myself on winning. That's the biggest thing. That's why I came back."

"Pride," was also one of the first words Robinson used when asked about his decision to return for his junior year.

He spent most of his first two seasons playing limited minutes behind the Morris twins, Markieff and Marcus. NBA scouts were telling Robinson he could be a first-round draft pick if he left.

Transactions

American League CLEVELAND INDIANS - Agreed to terms with OF Alex Gordon on a four-year contract. LOS ANGELES ANGELS - Selected the contract of RHP Jason Srinivasan from Salt Lake (PCL). Released Mike Trout to Salt Lake. NEW YORK YANKEES - Released INF Russell Branyan from his minor league contract, then re-signed him to a new minor league contract. Assigned C Craig Tatum outright to Scranton/Wilkes-Barre (IL).

National League ATLANTA BRAVES - Agreed to terms with RHP Livan Hernandez on a one-year contract. HOUSTON ASTROS - Released RHP Livan Hernandez. PITTSBURGH PIRATES - Traded RHP Ryota Igarashi to Toronto for a player to be named or cash consideration. WASHINGTON NATIONALS - Selected the contract of OF Rick Ankiel from Syracuse (IL). BASKETBALL National Basketball Association NBA - Fined L.A. Clippers F Reggie Evans \$25,000 for making an obscene gesture during Monday's game against New Orleans. CLEVELAND CAVALIERS - Signed G Lester Hudson to a 10-day contract. HOUSTON ROCKETS - Assigned F Malcolm Thomas to Rio Grande Valley (NBADL). NEW JERSEY NETS - Signed F Dennis Horner to a 10-day contract. NHA Development League IDAHO STAMPEDO - Re-signed F Antoine Walker. Signed F Derrick Carter. Waived G Tony Bobbitt and G Chris Davis. FOOTBALL National Football League NFL - Suspended NY Giants RB Andre Brown four games for violating the league policy on performance enhancing substances. CAROLINA PANTHERS - Traded RB Mike Goodson to Oakland for OT Bruce Campbell. CINCINNATI BENGALS - Agreed to terms with LB Manny Lawson. NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS - Re-signed WR Deion Branch. Signed FB Tony Flannetta and FB Spencer Larsen. SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS - Waived WR Dontavia Bogan. HOCKEY National Hockey League BOSTON BRUINS - Re-assigned D Zach McKelvie to Reading (ECHL) from Providence (AHL). CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS - Assigned F Phillip Danault to Rockford (AHL). EDMONTON OILERS - Recalled LW Magnus Paajarvi from Oklahoma City (AHL). NEW YORK ISLANDERS - Returned G Kevin Poulin to Bridgeport (AHL). NEW JERSEY SHARKS - Signed C Travis Olevkus to an entry-level contract. SOCCER Major League Soccer MLS - Suspended Houston M Adam Moffat one game and fined him an undisclosed amount for a reckless challenge which endangered the safety of his opponent during a game against Seattle on March 23. Fined Seattle M Alvaro Fernandez an undisclosed amount for embellishment of contact during the same game. COLLEGE KENNESAW STATE - Named Orlando Gonzalez assistant volleyball coach. WISCONSIN-OSHKOSH - Announced the resignation of women's basketball coach Terri Schumacher.

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Jump in Consumer Spending Brightens Economic Outlook • S5

Obama: Oil Supply Enough to Keep Squeeze on Iran

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON • President Barack Obama said Friday he was plowing ahead with potential sanctions against countries that keep buying oil from Iran, including allies of the United States, in a deepening campaign to starve Iran of money for its disputed nuclear program.

The world oil market is tight but deep enough to keep the squeeze on Iran, Obama ruled.

The sanctions aim to further isolate Iran's central bank, which processes nearly all of the Iran's oil purchases, from the global economy. Obama's move clears the way for the U.S. to penalize foreign financial institutions that do oil business with Iran by barring

them from having a U.S.-based affiliate or doing business here.

Obama's goal is to tighten the pressure on Iran, not allies, and already the administration exempted 10 European Union countries and Japan from the threat of sanctions because they cut their oil purchases from Iran. Other nations have about three months to significantly reduce such imports before sanctions would kick in.

Still, administration officials said that Obama is ready to slap sanctions on U.S. partners and that his action on Friday was another signal.

At issue for Obama was ruling, by Friday, whether oil supplies were sufficient to keep demanding that nations cut off Iran — not an insignificant matter in a time of high election-year gas

prices at home.

Obama gave his OK after considering available reserves, increased oil production by some countries and global economic conditions. The White House emphasized that he would continue to keep an eye on the oil market to make sure that it — and its consumers — could withstand shrinking purchases out of Iran.

With oil prices already rising this year amid rising tensions over the nuclear dispute between Iran and the West, U.S. officials have sought assurances that pushing countries to stop buying from Iran would not cause a further spike in prices.

It is not year clear, at this stage of the process, how the sanctions could affect gas prices.

Air Force Debated Disposal of 9/11 Remains

BY LOLITA C. BALDOR
Associated Press

WASHINGTON • Newly released Pentagon documents show that Air Force officers debated briefly about burial at sea before concluding that 1,321 unidentifiable fragments of remains from the 9/11 attack on the Pentagon should be treated as medical waste and incinerated.

A string of emails running from Aug. 5-7, 2002, reveal that an unidentified Air Force colonel suggested scattering the already cremated remains at sea. A second official — a civilian and — said it may be appropriate to also have witnesses and a chaplain present.

Their arguments that the 9/11 remains weren't just normal waste were rejected by others who concluded the material was medical waste and should not be treated like human remains.

The emails were among nearly 2,000 pages of documents released by the Pentagon on Friday detailing operations at the mortuary at Dover Air Force Base in Delaware, investigations into problems and mishandling of war dead and other remains there and records about the disposal of body fragments.

The disclosure came hours after senior Pentagon officials met with the families of some of the victims of the 9/11 attack on the Pentagon to provide greater details about the incineration and dumping of small amounts of residual remains — potentially of their loved ones — in a landfill.

Last month's disclosure that incinerated 9/11 remains were sent to a landfill triggered outrage and demands for additional information about the practice, which was ended in June 2008. Since then the Air Force has put remnants in urns and disposed of them at sea from Navy or Coast Guard ships.

The emails, however, back up claims that there was a debate in the months after 9/11 over how best to treat small body fragments from the Pentagon rubble that could not be individually identified and were often mixed with other material such as dirt and concrete.

In the string of emails titled "Group F bio waste," one colonel said, "I do like the idea of spreading the ashes at sea in that it is a neutral arena." And the colonel asks for written direction to set up the sea burial.

The response, from another unidentified official, said that Personnel Command at the military's Mortuary Affairs said that the contract says that no medical waste can be returned to the military services. And that "powder and ashes from the incineration of the material and the containers that were used for the burning is to be disposed of as normal waste."

The email continued, "We should not be attempting to spread the residue as sea, as it could possible (sic) send a message to the next of kin that we are disposing human remains and that is not the case."

And the final conclusion was to immediately dispose of all the material.

A colonel acknowledged the decision, adding only that "my point, as you are aware of, is that Group F is not your normal set of medical waste."

The response, from a civilian, said "totally agree" and said the decision was coordinated with higher headquarters' officials. The civilian added, "Understand Group F was special!"



A customer smiles after receiving a free Mega Millions Lottery ticket Friday from the Hoosier Lottery's Mega Millions mascot at a store in Zionsville, Ind. The Mega Millions Lottery jackpot has reached more than \$600 million.

Record Mega Millions Numbers: 2-4-23-38-46

BY NOREEN GILLESPIE
AND PAUL WISEMAN
Associated Press

CHICAGO • Across the country, Americans plunked down an estimated \$1.5 billion on the longest of long shots: an infinitesimally small chance to win what could end up being the single biggest lottery payout the world has ever seen.

The numbers drawn Friday night in Atlanta were 2-4-23-38-46, Mega Ball 23. Lottery officials expected to release details about possible winners a couple of hours after

the 11 p.m. Eastern drawing.

Forget about how the \$640 million Mega Millions jackpot could change the life of the winner. It's a collective wager that could fund a presidential campaign several times over, make a dent in struggling state budgets or take away the gas worries and grocery bills for thousands of middle-class citizens.

And it's a cheap investment for the chance of a big reward, no matter how long the odds — 1 in 176 million.

"Twenty to thirty dollars won't hurt," said Elvira Bakken of Las Ve-

gas. "I think it just gives us a chance of maybe winning our dream."

So what exactly would happen if the country spent that \$1.5 billion on something other than a distant dream?

For starters, it could cure the everyday worries of hundreds of thousands of American families hit by the Great Recession. It costs an average of \$6,129 to feed the typical family for a year — meaning the cash spent on tickets could fill up the plates of 238,000 households.

As gas prices climb faster than stations can change the numbers

on the signs, the money spent on tickets could fill the tanks of 685,000 households annually.

Or it could play politics. So far in this campaign, Republicans and President Barack Obama have spent \$348.5 million. The amount spent on Mega Millions tickets could cover that tab four times over.

Could the money dig governments out of debt? That's a problem that even staggering ticket sales can't solve. It could trim this year's expected \$1.3 trillion federal deficit by just over a tenth of 1 percent. In Illinois, the money would disappear just as fast into that state's \$8 billion deficit.

On a personal level, that much money staggers. Giving \$1.46 billion to a broker could purchase 2.4 million shares of Apple stock. (It would also be enough to buy about 2.4 million iPads at the starting price of \$499. That's almost as many as the 3 million new iPads that Apple has already sold.)

Old Photos May Be Deceptive in Fla. Shooting Case

BY MATT SEDENSKY
Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. • When he was shot, Trayvon Martin was not the baby-faced boy in the photo that has been on front pages across the country. And George Zimmerman wasn't the beefy-looking figure in the widely published mugshot.

Both photos are a few years old and no longer entirely accurate. Yet they may have helped shape initial public perceptions of the deadly shooting.

"When you have such a lopsided visual comparison, it just stands to reason that people would rush to judgment," said Kenny Irby, who teaches visual journalism at the Poynter Institute, a journalism think tank in St. Petersburg, Fla.

The most widely seen picture of Martin, released by his family, was evidently taken a few years ago and shows a smiling, round-cheeked youngster in a red T-shirt. But at his death, Martin was 17 years old, around 6 feet tall and, according to his family's attorney, about 140 pounds.

Zimmerman, 28, is best known from a 7-year-old booking photo

of an apparently heavysset figure with an imposing stare, pierced ear and facial hair, the orange collar of his jail uniform visible. The picture, released by police following the deadly shooting, was taken after Zimmerman's 2005 arrest on an assault-on-an-officer charge that was eventually dropped.

In a police video made public this week of Zimmerman being brought in for questioning a half-hour after the shooting, the 5-foot-9 man appears much slimmer.

In a case that has caused a nationwide furor over race and the laws of self-defense, Martin was shot to death by Zimmerman in the city of Sanford on Feb. 26 as the unarmed black teenager was walking back from a convenience store.

Zimmerman, a neighborhood watch volunteer whose father is white and whose mother is Hispanic, has claimed self-defense, saying he opened fire after Martin punched him in the face, knocked him to the ground and began slamming his head on the sidewalk.

Black leaders and others are demanding Zimmerman's arrest on



This photo combo shows George Zimmerman. At left is a 2005 booking photo provided by the Orange County Jail via The Miami Herald, and at right is an undated but recent photo of Zimmerman taken from the Orlando Sentinel's website showing Zimmerman, according to the paper.

murder or manslaughter charges, but state and federal authorities are still investigating.

Betsi Grabe, a professor at Indiana University-Bloomington who has studied the effect of news images on public opinion, said photos that gain the most traction play into the desires of both journalists and the public for a story with a distinct victim and aggressor.

"At the center of most stories we tell in our society, cross-culturally and across the centuries, is the struggle between good and evil," she said. "If the ingredients are there, that is what journalists will grab onto and present."

Grabe said it is natural to present the most innocent-looking image of the person believed to be the victim, and the most menacing one of the suspect.

YOUR BUSINESS

OSHA Training Course Coming to Twin Falls

TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS • A 10-hour occupational safety course will be offered April 20-21 in Twin Falls at the College of Southern Idaho Community Education and Small Business Development centers.

The course runs from 6-9 p.m. April 20 and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 21 at CSI. The cost is \$90 plus a \$10 supply fee for the completion card each person receives for finishing the course. It will cover the basics of occupational safety and health, instruction in OSHA compliance and information on OSHA and U.S. Department of Labor standards.

To register or for more information, visit communityed.csi.edu or call 732-6442.

THE DIGIT

\$29.5 million

How much Ford CEO Mulally made in 2011 • The pay package for Ford CEO Alan Mulally rose 11 percent last year to \$29.5 million, or a little more than \$5 for every vehicle sold. Mulally earned \$2 million in salary, up 43 percent from 2010, and stock awards valued at \$13.9 million, up 86 percent from the prior year. But his performance bonus dropped 42 percent to \$1.8 million because Ford fell short of market share and quality targets in some areas. Mulally also received \$612,587 in perks and other compensation.



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THE MARKET AT A GLANCE

Stocks Rise, Extending Best Start Since 1998

NEW YORK (AP) • Rising consumer spending boosted stocks on Friday, and Wall Street closed its best first quarter since 1998. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 66.22 points to close at 13,212.04. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 5.19 points to close at 1,408.47. The Nasdaq composite barely moved, falling 3.79 points to close at 3,091.57. For the quarter, the Dow posted an 8 percent gain and the S&P a 12 percent gain, the best for those indexes in 14 years. The gain was 19 percent for the Nasdaq, its best since 1991.



STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

AlliantEgy	1.80f	16	43.32	-28	-1.8	Keycorp	.12	9	8.50	+0.2	+0.5
AlliantTch	.80	6	50.12	-22	-12.3	LeeEnt h	1.28	+0.1	+81.6
AmCasino	.50f	13	18.63	-40	+7.8	MicronT	8.10	-33	+28.7
Aon Corp	.60	17	49.06	+09	+4.8	OfficeMax	...	15	5.72	-15	+26.0
BallardPw	1.43	+07	+32.4	RockTen	.80	24	67.56	+61	+17.1
BkofAm	.04	...	95.7	+04	+72.1	Sensient	.84	16	38.00	+09	+3
ConAgra	.96	15	26.26	-01	-5	SkyWest	.16	...	11.05	-20	-12.2
Costco	.96	26	90.80	+96	+9.0	US Bancpr	.78f	13	31.68	+13	+17.1
Diebold	1.14f	17	38.52	-25	+28.1	Teradyn	...	14	16.89	+15	+23.9
DukeEngy	1.00	16	21.01	+10	-4.5	Topware	1.44f	18	63.50	+94	+13.5
DukeRtly	.68	...	14.34	+03	+19.0	Valhi	.50	28	53.05	-71	-12.3
Fastenal s	.68f	44	54.10	-16	+24.1	WalMart	1.59f	14	61.20	+38	+2.4
Heinz	1.92	17	53.55	+27	-9	WashFed	.32	15	16.83	-14	+20.3
HewlettP	.48	8	23.83	+32	-7.5	WellsFargo	.88f	12	34.14	+20	+23.9
HomeDp	1.16	20	50.31	+40	+19.7	ZionBcp	.04	26	21.46	-19	+31.8
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GRAINS & METALS REPORT

INTERMOUNTAIN GRAIN

POCATELLO (AP) – Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain Report for Friday. POCATELLO – White wheat 6.10 (steady) 11.5 percent winter 6.29 (up 42) 14 percent spring 8.36 (up 49) barley 9.38 (steady) hard white 6.99 (up 43) BURLEY – White wheat 6.25 (up 15) 11.5 percent winter 6.25 (up 43) 14 percent spring 8.20 (up 49) barley 9.50 cwt (steady) hard white 6.75 (up 43) OGDEN – White wheat 6.40 (up 20) 11.5 percent winter 6.46 (up 42) 14 percent spring 8.31 (up 47) barley 10.30 (up 10) corn 12.04 (up 72) PORTLAND – White wheat 6.96 (up 14) 11 percent winter 7.68 (up 54 to 49) 14 percent spring 9.87 (up 55) corn 275.00-275.75 (up 14.25) NAMPA – White wheat 9.67 cwt (steady); 5.80 bushel (steady)

Falls on March 28. Breaker and boner cows 73.00-85.00 cutter and canner 62.00-80.00 heiferettes 80.00-110.00 feeding cows 70.00-80.00 heavy feeder steers 120.00-150.00 light feeder steers 142.00-165.00 stocker steers 165.00-210.00 heavy holstein feeder steers 82.00-100.00 light holstein feeder steers 98.00-118.00 heavy feeder heifers 124.00-145.00 light feeder heifers 140.00-170.00 stocker heifers 160.00-190.00 bulls 89.00-98.00 feeding and cutting bulks 85.00-115.00 No remarks.

SILVER

NEW YORK (AP) – Handy & Harman silver Friday \$32.260 up \$0.460. H&H fabricated \$38.712 up \$0.552. The morning bullion price for silver in London \$32.430 up \$0.640. Engelhard \$32.400 up \$0.400. Engelhard fabricated \$38.880 up \$0.480. NY Merc silver spot month Friday \$32.469 up \$0.491.

NONFERROUS METALS

NEW YORK (AP) – Spot nonferrous metal prices Friday. Aluminum – \$0.9559 per lb., London Metal Exch. Copper – \$3.7918 cathode full plate, LME. Copper – \$3.8240 NY Merc spot Fri. Lead – \$1.989.00 metric ton, London Metal Exch. Zinc – \$0.9012 per lb., London Metal Exch. Gold – \$1660.50 Handy & Harman (only daily quote). Gold – \$1669.30 troy oz., NY Merc spot Fri. Silver – \$32.260 Handy & Harman (only daily quote). Silver – \$32.469 troy oz., NY Merc spot Fri. Platinum – \$1645.00 troy oz., N.Y. (contract). Platinum – \$1638.30 troy oz., N.Y. Merc spot Fri.



Laurie Hanson looks over clothing Feb. 28 at the Adorn clothing store in Montpelier, Vt. U.S. consumers boosted their spending in February by the most in seven months.

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Jump in U.S. Consumer Spending Brightens Outlook

BY MARTIN CRUTSINGER

Associated Press

WASHINGTON • U.S. consumers boosted their spending in February by the most in seven months, raising expectations for stronger growth at the start of the year.

Americans spent more even as their income barely grew. To make up the difference, many cut back on saving.

Consumer spending rose 0.8 percent last month, the Commerce Department said Friday. The biggest increase since July coincided with the best three-month hiring stretch in two years.

Paul Dales, an economist at Capital Economics, suggested that estimated annual growth for the economy in the current January-March quarter may be revised up – to around 2.5 percent, compared with earlier estimates of about 2 percent. Consumer spending drives roughly 70 percent of economic activity.

Some of the higher spending last month reflected surging gas prices. But consumers spent more on other goods and services, too. After excluding inflation, which was due mainly to gas prices, spending rose a solid 0.5 percent.

The jump in consumer spending helped Wall Street extend its best start since 1998. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 77 points in afternoon trading. Broader indexes also gained.

Still, the job gains are not resulting in bigger paychecks for most Americans. Income grew just 0.2 percent last month, matching January's weak increase. And when taking inflation into account, income after taxes fell for a second straight month.

Most consumers spent more of what they earned and saved less. The saving rate dropped to 3.7 percent of after-tax income in February. That was the lowest level since August 2009. It had averaged 4.7 percent for all of last year.

Americans are also taking on more debt. Consumer borrowing increased from November through January by the most in a decade for a three-month stretch. Yet the increases were driven almost entirely by auto and student loans. Credit card debt decreased in January and remains well below pre-recession levels.

Dales cautioned that at some point, consumers won't be able to draw further on their savings. Further job gains are needed to boost consumers' income.

Groupon: 4th Quarter Weaker than Reported

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) •

Groupon Inc. said Friday that its fourth-quarter loss was wider than initially reported because it needed to increase the amount of money it sets aside for refunds.

The disclosure weakened the company's first quarterly report since it went public in November, which already had disappointed investors, and added to its list of fumbles.

Groupon prominently promises to refund money to any user unhappy with a deal, an important part of its business model that has made it so popular. The need for the revision, however, in-

dicates it might not have the controls in place to adequately keep up with its own success.

Groupon said that it was selling online deals at higher prices during the period, and that put it on the hook for larger refunds. The revision lowered the company's quarterly revenue by \$14.3 million and widened its loss by \$22.6 million, or 4 cents per share.

The company originally reported in February a surprise loss of \$42.7 million, or 8 cents per share, for the period. It said at the time that its revenue nearly tripled to \$506.5 million from the same quarter a year earlier.

Groupon's auditor Ernst & Young also flagged a weakness in the company's internal controls over its financial statement for the period in a regulatory filing Friday.

MasterCard, Visa Warn of Cardholder Data Breach

BY PALLAVI GOGOI

Associated Press

NEW YORK • MasterCard and Visa said Friday that they had notified issuers of their credit cards of a potential breach of the security of customer accounts. The companies did not say how many customers were affected.

Global Payments Inc., which processes credit card transactions for stores, said

it had detected a breach of card data in early March. Breaches of card data can lead to identity theft and unauthorized charges.

Global Payments said it had alerted federal law enforcement and was investigating. Spokeswoman Amy Corn would not say whether cards besides Visa and MasterCard were affected.

Global Payments stock was halted after published reports said it was responsi-

ble. The stock fell 9 percent for the day before trading was stopped.

Credit card companies generally protect customers against fraudulent transactions, and Visa said specifically Friday that its U.S. customers were not at risk. Both Visa and MasterCard said their own systems had not been compromised.

Last June, hackers stole information for 360,000 credit card accounts at Citigroup. In the past year, there have been high-profile data attacks against the International Monetary Fund, National Public Radio, Google and Sony's PlayStation Network.

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CHURCH NEWS

Ascension Celebrates Holy Communion

TWIN FALLS • Ascension Episcopal Church, 371 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls, has announced Easter season events:

One Palm Sunday service will be at 9 a.m. Sunday in the parish hall. Healing prayer will be offered during Communion. Nursery care will be available at 8:45 a.m. Other services will not be held.

Services of Holy Communion with healing prayer will be at 7 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Wednesday. A contemplative service of Tenebrae will begin at 7 p.m.

The Maundy Thursday service begins at 7 p.m. and concludes with the stripping of the altar. Youth who have completed the Instructed Communion class will be recognized. Nursery care is available at 6:45 pm.

A Good Friday service will be at 12:15 p.m. The labyrinth will be open to the public from noon to 2 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. (last walkers entering a half-hour before closing). An evening service will be held jointly at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church.

All are welcome. Information: www.ascension.episcopalidaho.org or 733-1248.

Kempe to Lead Palm Sunday at Lutheran Church

TWIN FALLS • Pastor Doug Kempe will lead the Palm Sunday worship at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 464 Carriage Lane N. in Twin Falls. His topic will be "What is Jesus Doing among All Those Lambs?"

The Rev. Fred Elwood will lead the Maundy Thursday worship at 7 p.m.

Our Savior Lutheran will share in the 7:30 p.m. Good Friday service at the First Presbyterian Church.

Everyone is welcome. Information: 733-3774 or www.osltf.org.

Rock Creek Celebrates Palm Sunday

TWIN FALLS • The Rock Creek Community Church, 262 Fifth Ave. E. in Twin Falls, will celebrate Palm Sunday during worship at 9:50 a.m. Pastor Mark Browne will speak on the meaning of Palm Sunday in the life of Christ and distribute palms to each worshipper.

Lori Freisen, executive director of Love Inc., will make a presentation.

All are invited. Information: Browne at 734-5268.

T.F. Church Plans Easter Season

TWIN FALLS • The First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls will celebrate the Easter season with several services and activities.

Palm Sunday service begins at 10 a.m. The Hallelujah Handbells will ring and Communion will be served.

A Maundy Thursday service will be at 7:30 p.m.; gather in the chancel of the sanctuary to share Communion by Intinction and hear a reader's theater.

A Good Friday service with Ascension Episcopal and Our Savior Lutheran churches begins at 7:30 p.m. to experience the Stations of the Cross. The Hallelujah Handbells will ring and the choir will sing.

Information: 733-7023 or www.twinfallsfpc.org.

T.F. Methodists Celebrate Holy Week

TWIN FALLS • Holy Week at First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls, begins with Palm Sunday worship at 10 a.m. Sunday with the children's palm procession.

Maundy Thursday wor-

ship will be at 7 p.m. with Holy Communion.

Food bags donated April 1 will be taken to La Posada.

Information: 733-5872 or www.tffumc.com.

Mennonite Choir to Present Program

FILER • Western Mennonite School Choir will present an hour program during worship at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Filer Mennonite Church, 109 Fifth St. There will be no Sunday school this week. Pastor Tim Gascho will present a Palm Sunday devotional following the choir program.

The public is invited. Information: Gascho at 326-5150.

Kindness Discussed at Unitarian Church

TWIN FALLS • "Practice Random Kindness and Senseless Acts of Beauty" is the topic of discussion when the Magic Valley Unitarian Universalist Fellowship meets at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W.

The mind's power, the strength of the hands, the reaches of the heart, the gift of speaking, listening, imagining, seeing, waiting — any of these can serve to feed the hungry, bind up wounds, welcome the stranger, praise what is sacred, do the work of justice, or offer love.

Information: Ken Whiting at 734-9161.

Special Music to Highlight Palm Sunday

TWIN FALLS • Special music and a message will highlight the Palm Sunday celebration will highlight worship at 10:35 a.m. Sunday at Church on a Mission, 134 Hansen St. E. in Twin Falls. A time of fellowship and breaking of bread will follow.

Information: 490-0548.

Easter Events Planned at Hollister Church

HOLLISTER • The Hollister Community Presbyterian Church, 2461 Central Ave., announced its Easter season events:

The Rev. Myron Glatz of Twin Falls will speak for Palm Sunday worship at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church, 2461 Central Ave. The service includes palm branches. One Great Hour of Sharing offerings will be received. Refreshments will be served.

Elder Mark Koffer of Twin Falls will speak at the Good Friday Communion service at 7 p.m.; dessert and coffee social follows.

Everyone is welcome.

Burley Church Celebrates Easter Season

BURLEY • The Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St., announced Easter season events:

• Palm Sunday worship at 11 a.m. Sunday in the sanctuary.

• The St. Nicholas Mime Troop performs at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

• Holden evening prayer is at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

• Maundy Thursday Seder Meal, 6 p.m. in the fellowship hall.

• Good Friday worship starts at 7 p.m. Friday.

Information: 678-2184 between 1 a.m. and noon Monday through Friday.

Rupert Church Announces Holy Week Activities

RUPERT • The Rupert United Methodist Church, 605H St., announced its Holy Week activities:

Palm Sunday worship at 11

a.m. Sunday features a presentation of the Palm Branches with special music by the Chancel Choir.

The St. Nicholas Mime Troupe will perform at noon Tuesday, followed by the final Lenten luncheon; freewill offerings accepted.

On Good Friday, Stations of the Cross will be from noon to 7 p.m. in the sanctuary, followed by a Service of Shadows at 7 p.m.

All are welcome. Information: 436-3354 Monday through Friday.

Sunday morning worship may be heard on the church radio station, KUMC 101.7 FM, with a repeat at 5 p.m. Thursdays.

Wendell Church Plans First Sunday Dinner

WENDELL • The First Sunday Dinner will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday at the Wendell United Methodist Church.

Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, vegetables, salads and desserts will be served.

The public is invited; freewill offerings will be accepted. Information: Margaret Presnell at 536-5751 or Mary Lou Ruby at 536-6583.

Secular Group to Screen 'Greatest Hits'

TWIN FALLS • This year's final meeting of the Secular Student Alliance at the College of Southern Idaho will screen the "greatest hits" of Christopher Hitchens at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Fine Arts Recital Hall. A number of Hitchens' televised debates and appearances will be screened; a discussion and free pizza will follow.

Hitchens, an author and journalist best known for his fiery, combative style over matters of religion, died of esophageal cancer last December. His bestselling book, "God is Not Great: How Religion Poisons Everything," ignited a renewed interest in secular thinking, which subsequently resulted in the "New Atheism" movement.

Information: Brent Jensen at 420-7066 or at bjensen@csi.edu.

African Methodists to Visit Filer Church

FILER • The Palm/Passion Sunday service will begin at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Filer United Methodist Church at the corner of Fifth and Union streets. A procession of the palms enhances the meaning of the last Sunday in Lent. All are welcome.

Members of the African Methodist Church in Twin Falls will be guests of the Filer United Methodist Women at 2 p.m. Thursday. They will share experiences of adapting to cultural changes, learning a new language and making a home in their new environment. All are welcome. A business meeting begins at 1:30 p.m.

The Maundy Thursday meal and service will be at 6:30 p.m., with the Rev. Carol Thompson conducting.

Information: 733-2629.

Gooding Church Celebrates Holy Week

GOODING • The United Methodist Church announced Holy Week activities:

• Maundy Thursday service 7 p.m. at the Shoshone church, 207 W. C St.

• The Good Friday service, 7 p.m. at the Gooding church, 805 Main St.

• Easter sunrise service, 7 a.m. April 8 at the Steve Waugh property southwest of Gooding.

• Easter Sunday worship services will be at 8:30 a.m. at the Richfield church; 10 a.m. at the Shoshone church and 11:15 a.m. at the Gooding church.

Pastor Jeffrey Rickman will conduct all services. All are welcome. Information: 934-4633 or 308-5609.

Palestinian Dinner Planned at Burley Church

BURLEY • First Presbyterian Church in Burley, 2100 Burton Ave., will hold its annual Palestinian dinner at 6:30 p.m. Thursday to recognize Maundy Thursday. Communion will be served.

R.J. Hansen, a lay pastor from Twin Falls, will speak on "Christ Has Risen" for worship at 10:45 a.m. April 8. The Chancel Choir will provide music.

Everyone is welcome. Information: 678-5131 between 9 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Celebrate Holy Week with Rupert Episcopalians

RUPERT • Holy Week services at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, 902 Sixth St. in Rupert, feature a Maundy Thursday service at 7:30 p.m., Good Friday worship at 7:30 p.m., Holy Saturday at 7:30 p.m. April 7 and Easter Sunday worship at 10 a.m. All are welcome.

Rupert Church to Hold Drama Presentation

RUPERT • Grace Community Church, 100 N. Meridian in Rupert, will have a Good Friday service with a drama presentation at 7 p.m. Friday.

A free breakfast begins at 8 a.m. April 7. An Easter egg hunt starts at 10 a.m. A Night of Worship with singing of praises will be from 6 to 8 p.m.; a pie social follows.

Information: Patience at 431-1376.

'Journey to the Cross' with Crossroads Church

KIMBERLY • Crossroads United Methodist Church, 131 Syringa Ave. (next to Arctic Circle) in Kimberly, will hold a "Journey to the Cross" event Friday.

Participants will travel through a series of stations focused on Jesus' love and forgiveness that demonstrate the real meaning of Easter. This nondenominational program is designed for parents and their children to experience together. Some stations will feature music and actors to help bring the Easter story to life.

The evening begins with a free, light meal served from 6 to 6:30 p.m.; the program follows. Those planning to attend are asked to call 423-4311 to ensure adequate food is prepared.

'Service of the Shadows' in Gooding

GOODING • Desert Hills Community Church, 129 Sixth Ave. W. in Gooding, will hold a Good Friday "Service of the Shadows" at 7 p.m.

Everyone is invited. Information: 934-4543.

Agape Ministry Plans Program

GOODING • The Agape Ministry luncheon will be held at 11:30 a.m. April 11 at the Lincoln Inn, 413 Main St. in Gooding. The program is titled "SCARS."

T.J. Clews of Jerome will present a special Easter program with music and a challenging message about our response to the scars left in our lives.

Please make reservations for lunch by calling Carolyn Herzinger at 934-5700 on or before April 8. Cost of the lunch is \$8.50. The program, which begins at noon, is free.

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OBITUARIES

Rex Dale Pollard

April 17, 1933-March 27, 2012

BRENTWOOD, Calif. • Rex Dale Pollard passed away peacefully after a long illness on Tuesday at 5:30 a.m. at John Muir Hospital in Concord, Calif.



time in Arizona and Washington with his wife and traveling in their fifth wheel meeting different people and seeing the countryside.

In recent years, he missed his departed wife, Thelma "Annie" Pollard, who passed away Feb. 15, 2009. After his wife's passing, he moved to California to be closer to his daughter. While there, he liked to watch bass fishing tournament weigh-ins on the California Delta.

He was born in Rupert, Idaho, and went to Rupert High school and graduated in 1951. He was remembered as a outstanding athlete in his high school years. After high school he worked for Bell Telephone in Burley, Idaho, and also spent time in the Army from 1955 to 1957 in Washington. He also worked at the University of Washington doing telephone work. At the end of his career, he worked on the Alaskan pipeline for approximately 16 years as a communications journeyman before he retired in 1996.

Most of his life was spent in Idaho, Washington, Arizona and Nevada. The things he enjoyed most were his "passion" for hunting, fishing and being in the outdoors. He was most happy doing the things he loved most and that was being in the wilderness with a fishing pole or a rifle. After his retirement, he spent his

He is survived by his devoted daughter, Cami Guericio in California; loving son, Steve Pollard in Virginia; one grandson, Shawn Ertz; four granddaughters, Ashlynn, Jaedynn, Simone and Sarah; and three siblings, Patsy Osborne, Rodney Pollard and Shirley Pearl. He was preceded in death by his parents; and two siblings, Susie Fleming and Bryce Pollard.

A final service was held Thursday, March 29, at the Brentwood Funeral Home in Brentwood, Calif. Those who wish may sign his guestbook at www.brentwoodfuneralhome.com.

Author Harry Crews Dies in Florida at 76

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) • Author Harry Crews, a hell-raiser and cult favorite whose hard and crazy times inspired his extreme, but comic tales of the rural South, died Wednesday in Gainesville, Fla. He was 76 and had suffered from neuropathy, said his ex-wife, Sally Ellis Crews.

"He had been very ill," she told The Associated Press on Thursday. "In a way it was kind of a blessing. He was in a lot of pain." Thanks in part to motorcycle accidents and nerve damage in his feet, he had walked with a cane in recent years. But his career remained active. An excerpt from a forthcoming memoir had been published in the *Georgia Review* and there was talk of reissuing his books, many of them out of print, in digital editions.

He wasn't widely known, but those who knew him — whether personally or through his books — pledged eternal devotion. A wild man and drunken sage in the tradition of Charles Bukowski and Hunter Thompson, he wrote bloodied, freakish stories drawn directly from his own experiences, including boxing and karate. Crews sported a tattoo with a line from an E.E. Cummings poem, "How do you like your blue-eyed boy Mister Death," on his right bicep under the tattoo of a skull.

"My nose has been broken I think six times," he said in an undated interview with the online magazine VICE.

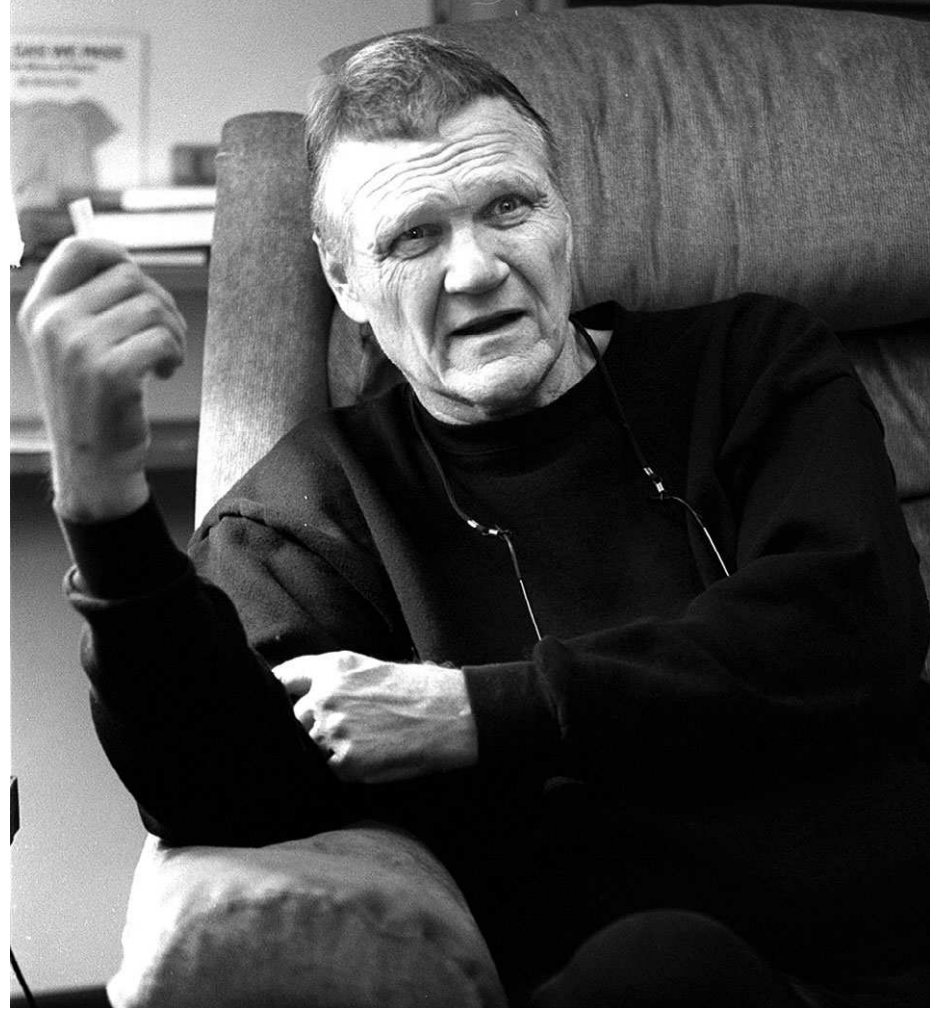
"For a long time I never knew which side of my face it was gonna be on from year to year. But I liked boxing for a long, long time and I like karate and I like blood sports. I like a lot of things that are really not fashionable and really not very nice and which finally, if you've got any sense at all, you know, are totally indefensible. Anybody who is going to defend much of the way I've spent my life is mad."

Crews wrote 17 novels, including "Feast of Snakes" and "The Knockout Artist"; numerous short stories and novellas and the memoir "A Childhood." He also taught graduate and undergraduate fiction writing workshops at the University of Florida from 1968 until his retirement in 1997.

He liked to say that once he had written 500 words, he considered it a good day's work. In a 1992 interview with Tammy Lytal and Richard D. Russell at Memphis State University in Memphis, Tenn., Crews said about writing, "If you're gonna write, for God in heaven's sake, try to get naked. Try to write the truth. Try to get underneath all the sham, all the excuses, all the lies that you've been told."

Crews was born June 7, 1935, in Bacon County, Ga., the son of a sharecropper. His father died in his sleep before Harry was 2, a tragedy that would haunt him long after. In "A Childhood," published in 1995, Crews wrote about growing up in poverty and without books, except for the Bible. He remembered the shame of having to move around.

"Ever since I reached manhood, I have looked back upon that time when I was a boy and thought how mar-



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This 1998 photo shows author Harry Crews in Gainesville, Fla. Crews, a hell-raiser and cult favorite whose hard and crazy times inspired his brutal tales of the rural South, died Wednesday in Gainesville, Fla.

velous beyond saying it must be to spend the first 10 or 15 years of your life in the same house — the home place — moving among the same furniture, seeing on the familiar walls the same pictures of blood kin," he wrote. "But because we were driven from pillar to post when I was a child, there is nowhere I can think of as the home place."

His childhood alone tested the imagination. His mother married his father's brother, a violent drunk. Crews suffered from infantile paralysis and once fell into a vat of boiling water, confining him to his bed for months. Still, he managed to become the first member of his family to graduate from high school, after which he joined the Marine Corps. In the book "Getting Naked with Harry Crews," he explained to interviewer Hank Nuwer that his military service was crucial.

"If I hadn't gone in the Marine Corps, I wouldn't be a professor in the university. I'd be in the state prison because I was a bad actor and a bad boy."

Crews also freely acknowledged his problems with alcohol.

"Alcohol whipped me. Alcohol and I had many marvelous times together. We laughed, we talked, we danced at the party; then one day I woke up and the band had gone home and I was lying in the broken glass with a shirt full of puke and I said, 'Hey, man, the ball game's up,'" Crews once said in a profile written by *Chicago Tribune* columnist Mary T. Schmich.

He had dreamed of being a writer since childhood, when he would read through the Sears catalog. Thanks to the GI Bill, he attended the University of Florida and graduated in 1960. Crews wrote fiction throughout the decade and had four novels rejected before his first work of fiction, "The Gospel Singer," came out in 1968.

Several more novels followed, including "Car" and "The Hawk is Dying" adapted into a 2006 film of the same name starring Paul Giamatti and Michelle Williams. From the start, he hauled Southern Gothic down back roads even Flannery O'Connor never traveled, like in "Karate is a Thing of the Spirit," which features female impersonators, gays making out on a Florida beach and a pregnant woman karate kicked in the belly as she's perched over a swimming pool.

"His stock in trade is the unexpected," John Deck wrote in *The New York Times* in 1971. "His humor produces something between a laugh and a gasp."

He found new admirers on thanks to his columns and essays for *Playboy* and *Esquire* in the 1970s and after. He wrote profiles on everyone from Charles Bronson to white supremacist David Duke and traveled to Alaska for *Playboy*, completing a 7,500 story about the impact of the energy pipeline on the city of Valdez. "Going Down in Valdez" concluded with a young prostitute receiving a butterfly-shaped tattoo, a scene he likened to Alaska itself.

"If Alaska is not our young whore, what is she?" he wrote. "If we scar her, leave her with pestilence and corrupted with infection, irrefutably marked with our own private design, who can blame us?"

Crews did not look or act like your typical college professor, shaving his head or wearing a Mohawk and making every literature lecture a performance. Other writers described him as "riveting," especially when he was talking about writing.

"A writer's job is to get naked, to hide nothing, to look away from nothing, to look at it," he wrote. "To not blink, to not be embarrassed by it or ashamed of it. Strip it down and let's get to where

the blood is, where the bone is."

Erik Bledsoe, an English professor at the University of Tennessee and editor of "Getting Naked with Harry Crews," said, "His typical subject matter is a rough and violent world with characters, usually male, on some kind of self-imposed quest to make sense out of the world that does not make sense anymore."

"He is very much a cult figure," Bledsoe added. "There is no doubt in my mind that certain of his books will continue to be read."

Crews was married to Sally Ellis Crews twice; she has his power of attorney and said they remained "great friends" since their second divorce in 1972. The couple had two children: Patrick, who drowned as a child in 1964 and Byron, who lives in Ohio.

He did not want a funeral service or a viewing, said his ex-wife, who added that Crews wanted to be cremated.

The author thought often about death and how he would be remembered. In his memoir, he recalled hearing relatives in Bacon County tell stories about his father.

"Listening to them talk, I wondered what would give credibility to my own story, if, when my young son grows to manhood, he has to go looking for me in the mouths and memories of other people," he wrote. "Who would tell the stories? A few motorcycle riders, bartenders, editors, half-mad karateka, drunks, and writers."

"Even though I was gladened listening to the stories of my daddy, an almost nauseous sadness settled in me, knowing I would leave no such life intact. Among the men with whom I spent my working life, university professors, there is not one friend of the sort I was listening to speak of my daddy there that day in the back of the store in Bacon County?"

SERVICES

Dorothy J. Elmore of Boise, memorial service at 10 a.m. today at the Euclid Community Church of the Nazarene, 1308 Hale St. in Boise (Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise).

Bill Thompson of Jerome, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at the LDS Church, 100 S. 50 E. in Jerome (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Rhoda Mae Thomas Hanks of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Pella LDS Church, 160 W. 400 S. of Burley; visitation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Doris J. Sorenson of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. today Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; graveside service follows at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Marvin Eugene Hempelman of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N.; burial at Sunset Memorial Park; celebration of life follows at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Bobby Brinkman of Manteca, Calif.; memorial service at 3 p.m. today at Salida Christian Fellowship, 4936 Washington St. in Salida, Calif.

Adela Escobedo Graf of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Rupert LDS 5th Ward Chapel, 324 E. 18th St.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Hansen Mortuary, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert.

Ruth Marian Webb of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Helen Frances Purdue Samuelson of Heyburn, funeral at 2 p.m. Monday at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St. in Burley; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m.

Sgt. Daniel Brown of Jerome, funeral at 4 p.m. April 7 at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium (Rosenau Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

DEATH NOTICES

Sharon Madsen

GOODING • Sharon Nita Madsen, 68, of Gooding, died Thursday, March 29, 2012, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 3, at the LDS Church in Gooding; visitation from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday, April 2, at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel, and beginning at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

Hyrum Bell

BURLEY • Hyrum Victor Bell Jr., 86, of Burley, died Thursday, March 29, 2012.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, April 4, at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave. in Burley; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 3, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 10 until 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Leona Hankins

TWIN FALLS • Leona May Hankins, 86, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, March 29, 2012, at River Ridge Center in Twin Falls, Idaho.

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

Alan Peterson

WENDELL • Alan L. Peterson, 53, of Wendell, died Thursday, March 29, 2012, at his home.

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

William Stouder

BUHL • William C. "Bill" Stouder, 70, of Buhl, died Friday, March 30, 2012, at his home.

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

Rex Babin, *Sacramento Bee* Editorial Cartoonist, Dies at 49

MCCLEATCHY NEWSPAPERS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. • *Sacramento Bee* editorial cartoonist Rex Babin, whose piercing pen skewered presidents, governors and self-important legislators, died Friday at his home after a long battle with cancer. He was 49.

Babin's favorite cartoons were often his most poignant. After the attacks on the World Trade Center towers in 2001, he drew

Libertas slumped and weeping with her head in her hands.

After Chesley Burnett "Sully" Sullenberger III landed US Airways Flight 1549 in the Hudson River, Babin imagined the passengers standing on the wings with the hands of God reaching down to keep the jet from sinking.

Babin continued drawing until recently, offering a classic Babinesque cartoon lampooning California Fish and Game Commission

Chairman Daniel Richards, as animal rights activists and legislators demanded he step down after he posed in a photo holding a magnificent mountain lion he had shot. In the panel Richards' head, a confused expression on his face, is mounted as a trophy, next to the heads of a bear and a lion.

Babin described getting his start as an editorial cartoonist while crawling around on the linoleum floor of his family's home in

Walnut Creek, Calif., where he would crush crayons against the kitchen walls, and occasionally stuff a burnt sienna up his nose or drop a lemon yellow down his diaper.

Before joining the *Bee* in 1999, he was the editorial cartoonist for the *Times Union* in Albany, N.Y., and the *Denver Post* in Colorado. In 2003, Rex was a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize. Babin is survived by his wife, Kathleen, and son, Sebastian, 10.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy, scattered thunderstorms. High 76.

Tonight: Overnight thunder. Low 37.

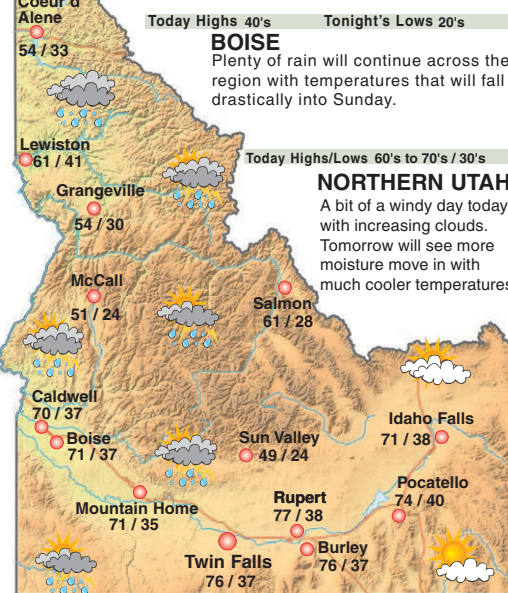
Tomorrow: Much cooler, rain turning to snow. High 47.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temperature		Precipitation	
Yesterday's High	58°	Yesterday's	0.07"
Yesterday's Low	33°	Month to Date	1.08"
Normal High / Low	55° / 30°	Avg. Month to Date	0.95"
Record High	75° in 2004	Water Year to Date	5.78"
Record Low	21° in 1987	Avg. Water Year to Date	5.46"

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Plenty of rainfall will continue today and turn to snowfall tomorrow as temperatures fall to the upper 30s.



Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 63 at Lewiston Low: 33 at Burley
weather key: su-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, mc-mostly cloudy, c-cloudy, th-thunderstorms, sh-showers, r-rain, sn-snow, fl-furries, w-wind, m-missing

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Partly cloudy, scattered thunderstorms High 76°	Some additional thunder Low 37°	Some rain and snow, much cooler 48° / 33°	A partly cloudy day 56° / 37°	Warming to above average again 66° / 39°	A mild day 62° / 38°

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature		Precipitation		Humidity		Barometric Pressure		Sunrise and Sunset	
Yesterday's High	58°	Yesterday's	0.27"	Yesterday's High	89%	5 pm Yesterday	29.88 in.	Today	Sunrise: 7:21 AM
Yesterday's Low	38°	Month to Date	1.66"	Yesterday's Low	62%			Sunday	Sunrise: 7:19 AM
Normal High / Low	53° / 29°	Avg. Month to Date	1.03"	Today's Forecast Avg.	53%			Monday	Sunrise: 7:17 AM
Record High	79° in 1978	Water Year to Date	6.33"					Tuesday	Sunrise: 7:16 AM
Record Low	17° in 1987	Avg. Water Year to Date	6.43"					Wednesday	Sunrise: 7:16 AM

Moon Phases

Full	Last	New	First
April 6	April 13	April 21	April 29

Moonrise and Moonset

Today	Moonrise: 1:28 PM	Moonset: 3:29 AM
Sunday	Moonrise: 2:33 PM	Moonset: 4:05 AM
Monday	Moonrise: 3:41 PM	Moonset: 4:39 AM

Today's U. V. Index

Low Moderate High

1 3 5 7 10

The higher the index the more sun protection needed

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REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Monday
Boise	71/37 th	50/35 mx	56/35 pc
Bonnerville	48/35 r	46/30 mx	48/30 r
Burley	76/37 th	47/32 ls	54/32 pc
Challis	66/35 th	49/27 ls	53/27 pc
Coeur d'Alene	54/33 r	41/32 ls	49/32 r
Elko, NV	72/28 th	42/28 ls	56/28 pc
Eugene, OR	51/38 r	50/39 r	53/39 r
Gooding	69/35 th	46/33 mx	53/33 pc
Grace	67/31 pc	42/26 ls	49/26 pc
Hagerman	73/38 th	51/34 sh	58/34 pc
Hailey	57/32 th	43/27 ls	47/27 pc
Idaho Falls	71/38 mx	50/30 mx	54/30 pc
Kalispell, MT	55/32 th	50/30 mx	51/30 sh
Jerome	72/34 th	46/32 mx	53/32 pc
Lewiston	61/41 r	51/35 sh	59/35 r
Malad City	75/36 pc	43/30 mx	53/30 pc
Malta	73/35 pc	40/31 ls	52/31 pc
McCall	51/24 th	34/22 ls	40/22 ls
Missoula, MT	72/34 th	46/32 mx	53/32 pc
Pocatello	74/40 pc	48/34 ls	54/34 pc
Portland, OR	52/39 r	51/42 r	54/42 r
Rupert	77/38 th	49/29 ls	56/29 pc
Rexburg	69/39 th	45/28 ls	50/28 pc
Richland, WA	56/37 sh	54/41 sh	61/41 sh
Rogerson	59/25 th	33/25 ls	46/25 pc
Salmon	61/28 th	52/25 ls	52/25 sh
Salt Lake City, UT	79/44 pc	49/37 mx	55/37 pc
Spokane, WA	54/34 r	46/32 sh	54/32 r
Stanley	53/26 th	33/21 ls	44/21 ls
Sun Valley	49/24 th	33/22 ls	42/22 pc
Yellowstone, MT	52/29 th	37/10 ls	40/10 pc

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	79/57 sh	83/62 th
Atlanta City	56/38 r	54/49 pc
Baltimore	58/39 sh	66/49 pc
Bilings	78/44 pc	58/32 sh
Birmingham	82/62 th	86/61 th
Boston	44/36 ls	51/42 sh
Charleston, SC	79/61 th	78/61 pc
Charleston, WV	65/46 mc	72/54 th
Chicago	58/54 pc	72/61 th
Cleveland	49/40 pc	66/48 th
Denver	86/52 su	83/39 pc
Des Moines	78/59 th	86/61 su
Detroit	47/38 mc	66/42 sh
El Paso	88/59 su	88/55 hz
Fairbanks	27/14 ls	25/7 ls
Fargo	70/50 pc	73/47 r
Honolulu	75/72 sh	75/72 sh
Houston	85/66 th	85/70 th
Indianapolis	63/49 pc	79/59 pc
Jacksonville	82/64 th	83/65 pc
Kansas City	84/64 pc	88/69 su
Las Vegas	83/58 hz	68/53 pc
Little Rock	84/62 th	87/64 pc
Los Angeles	66/50 sh	69/50 pc
Memphis	84/66 th	89/67 pc
Miami	83/71 pc	84/71 pc
Milwaukee	48/45 th	61/51 th
Nashville	78/55 th	85/62 pc
New Orleans	84/68 th	85/68 pc
New York	44/40 r	57/44 r
Oklahoma City	86/61 pc	89/63 su
Omaha	85/60 pc	87/61 su

WORLD FORECAST

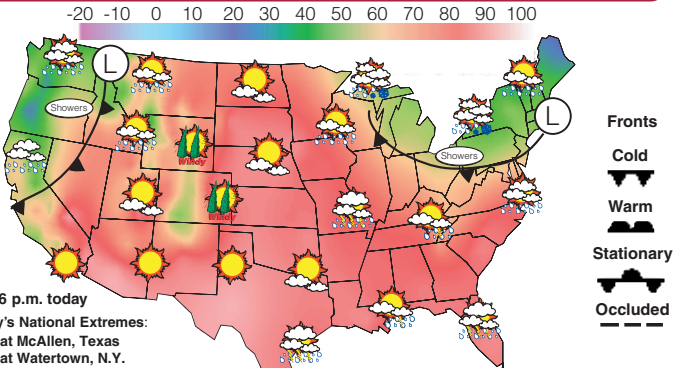
City	Today	Tomorrow
Acapulco	87/74 pc	87/74 th
Athens	62/56 pc	62/54 sh
Auckland	66/57 sh	66/58 sh
Bangkok	94/81 pc	97/83 pc
Beijing	49/38 pc	58/35 pc
Berlin	45/28 ls	47/34 ls
Buenos Aires	75/57 pc	75/57 pc
Cairo	76/57 pc	76/57 pc
Dhahran	76/68 pc	75/68 pc
Geneva	57/36 pc	51/31 pc
Hong Kong	72/70 sh	73/72 pc
Jerusalem	69/54 pc	76/60 pc
Johannesburg	68/47 sh	70/48 pc
Kuwait City	78/63 pc	81/67 pc
London	53/30 sh	53/35 pc
Mexico City	71/53 sh	69/48 sh
Moscow	34/27 ls	32/14 ls
Nairobi	79/54 sh	80/54 sh
Olelo	44/31 ls	44/30 r
Paris	58/33 sh	52/34 pc
Prague	45/27 ls	44/30 ls
Rio de Janeiro	77/66 th	79/66 th
Rome	63/51 pc	63/50 sh
Santiago	88/54 pc	86/53 pc
Seoul	46/33 pc	52/36 pc
Sydney	79/61 pc	75/60 th
Tel Aviv	63/61 pc	69/63 pc
Tokyo	54/38 sh	55/46 pc
Vienna	54/31 sh	47/31 ls
Warsaw	43/28 ls	37/29 ls
Winnipeg	59/39 sh	55/41 pc
Zurich	50/27 pc	42/24 ls

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CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	42/28 pc	44/27 ls
Cranbrook	36/19 ls	34/18 ls
Edmonton	42/28 pc	34/27 sn
Kelowna	34/25 ls	34/22 ls
Lethbridge	60/37 pc	53/33 sh
Regina	55/43 pc	60/37 sh
Saskatoon	51/35 pc	52/31 sh
Toronto	44/34 pc	50/31 sh
Vancouver	39/34 ls	39/37 ls
Victoria	42/41 r	45/44 sh
Winnipeg	59/39 sh	55/41 pc

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Steve Middlekauff's Quote of the Day
"Whatever you do, make a difference. Earn the right to look back at something and say, 'I did that.'"
Michael Josephson
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Romney's Wealth in Focus on GOP Campaign Trail

APPLETON, Wis. (AP) • Republican presidential front-runner Mitt Romney on Friday defended his personal wealth amid intensifying criticism from his main GOP rival and President Barack Obama's re-election campaign, unlikely al-

lies working to portray the former businessman as out of touch with most Americans. Romney, who is worth up to \$250 million, would be among the nation's richest presidents if elected. His Democratic and Republican

opponents have thrust Romney's success to the forefront of the presidential contest as he tightens his grasp on the GOP nomination. "If we become one of those societies that attacks success, one outcome is certain - there will be a lot

less success," Romney said during a speech thick with general election undertones at Lawrence University in Appleton, Wis. "You're going to hear a deafening cacophony of charges and counter-charges and my prediction is that by Nov. 6

most of you are going to be afraid to turn on your TV." The former Massachusetts governor argued his case several days before the GOP primary Tuesday in Wisconsin, a state that has general election implications as he courts the working-class voters who make up the bulk of the electorate. Obama won Wisconsin by 14 percentage points in November 2008.

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THOUGHT FOR TODAY

“An optimist may see a light where there is none, but why must the pessimist always run to blow it out?”

— Rene Descartes, French philosopher (born this date in 1596, died 1650)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 Lost and Found

FOUND Cat at Twin Stop Chevron in Hollister. Black & white, short-hair, gold eyes, friendly. **358-4210**

FOUND Dog at Big Little Ranches in Jerome. Tan with white markings, short legs. Call to identify **404-4380.**

FOUND Pure white, pink eyed, adult rabbit, (possible male) on Pierce Street, Twin Falls. Call **736-6231.**

FOUND Young male cat, gray with white markings. On Crestview Dr. near CSI. **735-5133**

LOST Brittany, orange circle on her left side w/white V, female dog, w/collar & tags, south of Hansen. **208-423-4418** or **208-404-7241**

LOST Siberian Husky female, 1 yr old, gray/black with white mask & legs, pink collar. Missing from 4576 N 900 E Buhl, ID. Call **208-539-0352** Reward!!

LOST skinny Lab Pointer cross, male 2 yrs old, brown w/white chest, blue collar, East of Jerome answers to Skipper. **312-3459**

LOST Toyota Keys with Anchor key chain around Centennial Park in Twin Falls. **208-731-3295**

LOST Weimaraner 3 yr. Old female, gray w/brown shock collar, answers to Harley, last seen near Oregon Trial Elementary, off Park Ave., Twin Falls. **208-293-6771.**

LOST White English Bulldog, male, 2 years, brindle one ear & tail. Stolen 1 week ago near 6th St. E. Reward! Call **329-1500** or TF police dept.

AL-ANON Meetings for the family & friends of alcoholics & addicts. Tuesdays 7:00pm at 450 E 27th St. Burley United Methodist Church Contact **Lila** at **208-650-9067.**

AL-ANON offers understanding, help, and hope to the families and friends of problem drinkers. In Twin Falls there are two meetings each week in The First Presbyterian Church Building, 209 5th Ave N on Wednesdays at 7:30pm and Fridays at 12 noon.
Hotline: 1-866-592-3198
Website: www.al-anon-idaho.org

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Burley Mtgs-N5-1321 Oakley #9 Saturday, 12 noon.
Sunday, 2pm Spanish Speaking. Monday-Thursday, 8pm.
Rupert Mtgs-N5-6th & 1 Street Monday, 8pm & Friday, 8pm.
Paul, 2220 E. Ellis-Weds., 12 noon Call **208-670-4313**

CELEBRATE RECOVERY Friday, 6pm Dinner. 7pm group. Burley Christian Center, 317 W 27th **208-312-2987**

CHOICES FOR RECOVERY Monday, 4-5:30pm
Minidoka Memorial Hospital 1218 8th St., Rupert. **431-3741**

CRYSTAL METH ANONYMOUS Monday & Friday, 6:30pm.
109 E. Main, Burley.
878-CLUB or **312-4590**

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TWIN FALLS: Wed., 7:00-8:30pm at the Twin Falls HS Seminary Bldg., 457 Maurice St. North.
Phone-in Groups: 1-877-453-7266 ID# 0702

LDS PORNOGRAPHY ADDICTION SUPPORT GROUP **TWIN FALLS:** Tuesday, 7-8:30pm, Seminary Bldg., 457 Maurice St. N. **JEROME:** Thursday, 7-8:30pm, Seminary Bldg., 217 Tiger Drive N. **RUPERT:** Thurs., 7-8:30pm, Minico Seminary Bldg., 97 S. 300 W.

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NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS Sunday-11am-12:30pm Sunday-7pm Monday-Ladies only, 6-7:30pm Monday-8pm Tuesday-7pm Wednesday-7-8:30pm Thursday-7pm Friday-7pm Saturday-7pm **220 East Ellis, Paul** Saturday-9pm **1230 J St., Heyburn MCANA Meeting info 208-438-4935**

OSTOMY SUPPORT GROUP Meeting 2nd Tuesday of every month 7-9pm at St. Luke's new hospital in the Oak #1 Conference Room. **801 Poleline Road W, Twin Falls Carolyn 208-543-9380**

OVERCOMERS OUTREACH Wed., 6:30-7:30pm. First Baptist Church. 2262 Hiland Ave., Burley. **208-678-3678**

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Reformers Unanimous Addictions Program meets every Friday 7-9pm Cornerstone Baptist Church 315 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls Classes for all ages and nursery Any questions call **208-733-5312**

ROAD 2 RECOVERY Tues, 7:00-8:30pm. 1044 E. Main, Burley **208-670-2578**

TOPS CLUB ID# 374 Rupert Thursday, 9:30am. 410 East 3rd, Rupert. 436-6037 or 679-3518 ID# 256 Burley Thursday, 5:15-7pm 725 Minidoka Ave, Burley. 678-5959 or 678-2622 ID# 388 Malta Wednesday, 5:15pm 2025 S. Hwy 81, Malta. 208-645-2438 ID# 0048 Jerome Thursday, 9:30am Jerome Public Library. 208-324-6693 ID #0003 Twin Falls Weds, 4:30pm Church of Christ, 2002 Filer Ave. E., 208-734-2641 ID #0395 Twin Falls Tues, 8:30am, 1338 N. College Rd (in the Library)

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115 Community Events

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Loan No.: 0090817537 T.S. No.: 11-03423-6 On July 11, 2012 11:00 am, In the lobby of Land Title & Escrow, 1411 Fillmore Street., Suite 600 Twin Falls, ID 83301 in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, Fidelity National Title Insurance Company, as Trustee, on behalf of Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., the current Beneficiary, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, 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: LOT 8 IN BLOCK 6 OF ROCK CREEK TRAIL ESTATES SUBDIVISION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, RECORDED IN BOOK 20 OF PLATS, PAGE 8. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of: **618 FIELD STREAM WAY, TWIN FALLS, ID.** is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrance to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by **BOB N. ANDERSON AND SANDRA ANDERSON, HUSBAND AND WIFE**, as original grantor(s), to PIONEER TITLE COMPANY, as original trustee, for the benefit and security of WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., as original beneficiary, dated as of August 12, 2008, and recorded August 13, 2008, as Instrument No. 2008-018242 in the Official Records of the Office of the Recorder of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Please Note: The above grantor(s) are named to comply with section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The current beneficiary is: Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., (the "Beneficiary"). Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining unpaid balance of the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in the Idaho Financial Code and authorized to do business in Idaho, or other such funds as may be acceptable to the trustee. The default(s) for which this sale is to be made under Deed of Trust and Note dated August 12, 2008 are: Failed to pay the monthly payments of \$1,301.35 due from April 1, 2011, together with all subsequent payments; together with late charges due; together with other fees and expenses incurred by the Beneficiary; The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$157,890.99, plus accrued interest at the rate of 6.37500% per annum from March 1, 2011. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: March 10, 2012 Fidelity National Title Insurance Company, Trustee 1920 Main Street, Suite 1120, Irvine, CA 92614 949-252-4900 Juan Enriquez, Authorized Signature SALE INFORMATION CAN BE OBTAINED ON LINE AT www.lpsasap.com FOR AUTOMATED SALES INFORMATION please call 714-730-2727 A-4215624
PUBLISH: 03/17/2012, 03/24/2012, 03/31/2012, 04/07/2012

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Loan No.: 1127057904 T.S. No.: 11-04340-6 On July 11, 2012 11:00 am, Inside the north entrance of the Lincoln County Courthouse, 111 West B Street, Shoshone, ID 83352 in the County of Lincoln, State of Idaho, Fidelity National Title Insurance Company, as Trustee, on behalf of Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for Morgan Stanley ABS Capital I Inc. Trust 2006-HE3, the current Beneficiary, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Lincoln, State of Idaho, and described as follows: TOWNSHP 5 SOUTH, RANGE 18 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, LINCOLN COUNTY, IDAHO Section 6: A parcel of land located in the SW1/4SW1/4, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the Southwest corner of said Section 6, from which the West one quarter (W1/4) corner of said Section 6 bears North 00°11'42" West, 2644.32 feet, said Southwest corner of Section 6 being the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; Thence North 00°11'42" West along the West boundary of the SW1/4 of said Section 6 for a distance of 577.00 feet; Thence South 88°53'53" East parallel to the South boundary of the SW1/4 of said Section 6 for a distance of 453.00 feet; Thence South 00°11'42" East parallel to the West boundary of the SW1/4 of said Section 6 for a distance of 577.00 feet to a point on the South boundary of the SW1/4 of said Section 6; Thence North 88°53'53" West along the South boundary of the SW1/4 of said Section 6 for a distance of 453.00 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. SUBJECT TO a 25.0 foot wide county road easement along the South and West boundaries of the before described parcel. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of: **532 NORTH 150 EAST, SHOSHONE, ID.** is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrance to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by **JERALD B. BALL AND DEBORAH K. BALL, AS JOINT TENANTS**, as original grantor(s), to LSI FIDELITY NATL. TITLE, as original trustee, for the benefit and security of HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION, as original beneficiary, dated as of December 30, 2005, and recorded January 11, 2006, as Instrument No. 180140 in the Official Records of the Office of the Recorder of Lincoln County, Idaho. Please Note: The above grantor(s) are named to comply with section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The current beneficiary is: Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for Morgan Stanley ABS Capital I Inc. Trust 2006-HE3, (the "Beneficiary"). Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining unpaid balance of the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in the Idaho Financial Code and authorized to do business in Idaho, or other such funds as may be acceptable to the trustee. The default(s) for which this sale is to be made under Deed of Trust and Note dated December 30, 2005 are: Failed to pay the monthly payments of \$671.27 due from July 1, 2011, together with all subsequent payments; together with late charges due; together with other fees and expenses incurred by the Beneficiary; The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$103,793.29, plus accrued interest at the rate of 3.67500% per annum from June 1, 2011. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: March 10, 2012 Fidelity National Title Insurance Company, Trustee 1920 Main Street, Suite 1120, Irvine, CA 92614 949-252-4900 Juan Enriquez, Authorized Signature SALE INFORMATION CAN BE OBTAINED ON LINE AT www.lpsasap.com FOR AUTOMATED SALES INFORMATION please call 714-730-2727 A-4215627
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NOTICE OF SALE
 Northside Rentals, Inc., under provision of Idaho Code 28-7-210 will sell at Klaas Auction on 4/10/12 the stored items of: **Zach Henage and CR Christopherson.**
PUBLISH: March 31 and April 6, 2012

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE: The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, in the office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID, 83301, on 06/25/2012 at 11:00 AM, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 01/20/2006 as Instrument Number 2006-001576, and executed by **ALDEN J RIDLEY, AND NICOLE L RIDLEY, HUSBAND AND WIFE**, as Grantor(s), in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as Beneficiary, to RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Twin Falls County, State of Idaho: LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Township 10 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho Section 20: That part of the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter, located in Lot 1 of Tyler's Addition, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 2 of Plats at Page(s) 6, in the office of the County Recorder of said County and being more particularly described as follows: COMMENCING at the East Quarter corner of Section 20, said point lies North 00 degrees 01'47" East, 2,641.92 feet from the Southeast corner of Section 20; thence North 89 degrees 24'59" West 2,635.18 feet along the North boundary of the Southeast Quarter of Section 20; Thence South 00 degrees 00'34" East 25.00 feet to the Northwest corner of Lot 1 of Tyler's Addition, which is the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING: thence South 89 degrees 24'59" East 105.00 feet along the North boundary of said Lot 1; thence South 00 degrees 01'05" East 100.00 feet; thence North 89 degrees 25'12" West 105.00 feet to the West boundary of said Lot 1; thence North 00 degrees 00'34" West 100.00 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of, **923 POLK ST W, Kimberly, ID, 83341-1519** is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 03/01/2011 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 6.000% per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$85,917.61, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and/or accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorneys' fees, Trustees' fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. DATED: 02/17/2012, RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., CA6-914-01-94, SIMI VALLEY, CA 80028-1821, PHONE: (800) 281-8219. TS # 12-0002308 FEI # 1006.152661
PUBLISH: March 10, 17, 24 and 31, 2012

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

DRAYT
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Ans: AN
 (Answers Monday)
 Yesterday's Jumbles: AWARE WHILE BEAUTY GATHER
 Answer: Helen Hunt was anxious to star in "Twister" after the script — BLEW HER AWAY

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
 by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



THE ORIOLE BOUGHT A MANOR IN BALTIMORE, MARYLAND, BECAUSE HE WAS THIS.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

207 General

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207 General

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210 Management

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211 Medical

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213 Operations

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215 Professional

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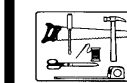
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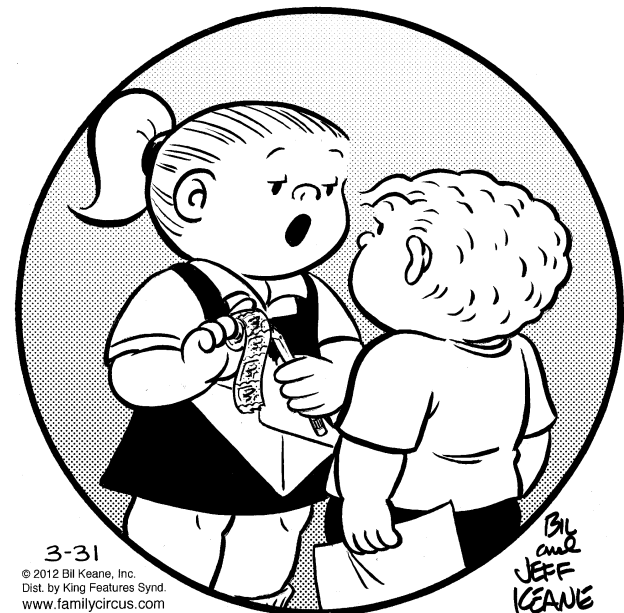
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“Poor Mommy. When she was little she had to lick her stamps.”

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\$471.91 P&I
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HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Excitement and adventure are your joys. Your restless nature enjoys something just a bit different and with Uranus in your sign for the next few years you will have plenty of opportunities to experiment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Share to be fair. You can live up to the mandate to have a good time when there is time to have one. While you are having a good time, you can also share your time and material success with loved ones.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Life requires that you encounter both losses and gains. You can lose a relationship, money or your confidence. If you must keep score of the wins and losses, you had best sharpen your pencil.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Crush the sour grapes and add some sugar. If the teacher's pet seems to get all the glory and all the good stars, this does not diminish your own brightness. Your envy can be changed into admiration.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The smart person doesn't sit still when the canoe is filling with water. You must look for ways to plug the leak or head for higher ground. If someone is undermining your efforts, it is time to take action.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can control your destiny and future. If someone opens the door, it is up to you to walk through. If someone offers you an opportunity or an apology, it is up to you to accept it. Go the extra step.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may perceive criticisms as a catastrophe. Get things back in perspective. Just because someone opposes your will or has contrary notions of right and wrong does not mean that you are a failure.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): An uncomfortable feeling that someone doesn't trust you could be a protective device. You can overcome your discomfort if you explain things in detail so that no lingering doubts undermine the relationship.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Disagreements can turn into detente. This is a poor time to negotiate or try to achieve a compromise. A tendency to misunderstand even straightforward discussions can upset the balance of power.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Hang tough. Your refusal to let any obstacle bar your way is something that others admire. You will be respected for your stamina and resilience. Remain very watchful with your bank balance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A deer caught in the headlights often ends up on the hood. If you aren't growing and evolving, then you are standing still. Don't be frozen in time and space while the rest of the world surges ahead.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): If you go out on a limb for someone, be sure someone else doesn't saw it off. Be as nice as possible to everyone, but don't go overboard. Someone who invites sympathy could easily fool you.

SUDOKU

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8								7
	2	7	5					9
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					9	6	1	
	4	8	7					
	3			1				
	1				4	7	6	
2								5

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

3/31

Answer to previous puzzle

6	3	2	4	7	1	8	9	5
4	1	5	2	8	9	6	7	3
8	7	9	3	5	6	4	2	1
2	9	6	8	1	3	7	5	4
5	4	1	7	6	2	9	3	8
7	8	3	5	9	4	2	1	6
9	5	4	6	3	7	1	8	2
3	2	7	1	4	8	5	6	9
1	6	8	9	2	5	3	4	7

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DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

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- TEEN WHO NEEDS ADVICE

DEAR TEEN: Where is your father in all of this? If your mother doesn't want you to see your birth certificate, it may be that there's something she's afraid you will see. Her controlling behavior does seem excessive for a girl your age.

In a few months you will be an adult. If you wish to continue your education, you should talk to a counselor at school about it and inquire about scholarships, student aid and how to apply. Do not let your mother's disapproval discourage you from trying.

DEAR ABBY: I'm dating a hard-to-find kind of man. He is charming, funny, polite and very sweet. He is my Prince Charming except for one thing. He's a racist.

I have asked him not to say demeaning things about people of other races to me because it upsets me. Most of his friends are like that, too. When he meets someone of a different race he's polite and friendly, but when he sees someone on TV, or walking on the street he makes derogatory comments.

I'm considering breaking up with him over this. Am I overly sensitive, or is this a legitimate concern?

- TOO SENSITIVE IN TEXAS

DEAR TOO SENSITIVE: You're not overly sensitive. We are living in an increasingly diverse society that in years to come will only become more so. Birds of a feather tend to flock together, and so do racists. Unless you want to become increasingly isolated and surrounded only by people who think like your "Prince" does, find someone who thinks more like you do. You'll be happier in the long run.

DEAR ABBY: My cousin "Carla" just had a baby. She's in her early 20s, unemployed and living in a condo her parents bought her so she won't be homeless. Her deadbeat boyfriend lives with her. They smoke pot and love to party, although Carla has abstained since she got pregnant.

When I received an invitation to her baby shower, I declined. I don't think her having a baby is a good thing, and I didn't feel comfortable celebrating this "good" news. I have not offered my opinion on the subject, but when my sister asked me why and I told her, she called me selfish. Do you think she is right?

- PRINCIPLED COUSIN

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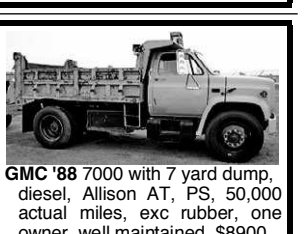


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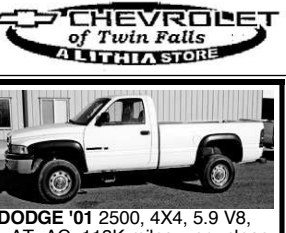
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TODAY IN HISTORY

In 1889, French engineer Gustave Eiffel unfurled the French tricolor from atop the Eiffel Tower, officially marking its completion.

In 1931, Notre Dame college football coach Knute Rockne, 43, was killed in the crash of a TWA plane in Bazaar, Kan.

In 1933, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the Emergency Conservation Work Act, which created the Civilian Conservation Corps.

In 1943, the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "Oklahoma!" opened on Broadway.

In 1949, Newfoundland (now called Newfoundland and Labrador) entered confederation as Canada's tenth province.

In 1953, Stanley Kubrick's first feature film, a war drama titled "Fear and Desire," premiered in New York.

In 1968, President Lyndon B. Johnson stunned the country by announcing at the conclusion of a broadcast address on Vietnam that he would not seek re-election.

In 1976, the New Jersey Supreme Court ruled that Karen Ann Quinlan, who was in a persistent vegetative state, could be disconnected from her respirator. (Quinlan, who remained unconscious, died in 1985.)

In 1986, 167 people died when a Mexicana Airlines Boeing 727 crashed in a remote mountainous region of Mexico.

In 1993, actor Brandon Lee, 28, was shot to death during the filming of a movie in Wilmington, N.C., by a bullet fragment lodged inside a prop gun.

In 1995, Mexican-American singer Selena Quintanilla-Perez, 23, was shot to death in Corpus Christi, Texas, by the founder of her fan club, Yolanda Saldívar, who was convicted of murder and sentenced to life in prison.

In 2005, Terri Schiavo, 41, died at a hospice in Pinellas Park, Fla., 13 days after her feeding tube was removed in a wrenching right-to-die dispute.

Ten years ago: Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon vowed to smash Palestinian militants in a broadcast speech that came the same day as a suicide bombing in Haifa that killed 15 Israelis. Pope John Paul II used his Easter message to call for an end to violence in the Holy Land. Connecticut beat Oklahoma 82-70 to conclude its second unbeaten season with a third women's national championship.

Five years ago: President George W. Bush called for the release of 15 British sailors and marines held by Iran, calling their capture by Tehran "inexcusable behavior." (The crew members were released on April 4, 2007.) President Bush again came to the defense of Attorney General Alberto Gonzales, under criticism for his role in the firing of federal prosecutors, calling him "honorable and honest."

One year ago: Moammar Gadhafi struck a defiant stance after two high-profile defections from his regime, saying the Western leaders who had decimated his military with airstrikes should resign immediately - not him. (Gadhafi's message was in the form of a scroll across the bottom of state TV as he remained out of sight.) Baseball fan Bryan Stow, a paramedic from Santa Cruz, Calif., was brutally beaten following the Dodgers' home opener against the Giants in Los Angeles. (Two men have been charged in connection with the attack.)

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EAST

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SOUTH

♠ Q 9 8 2
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♦ K 10
♣ A 3

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: East

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♥	Dbl.	Rdbl.	2 NT*
Dbl.	3♣	3♥	4♣
4♥	All pass		

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♠ Q 9 8 2
♥ A Q 6 5 2
♦ K 10
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South West North East ?

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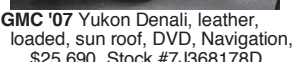
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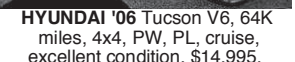
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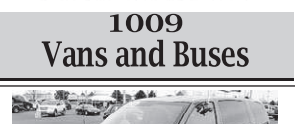
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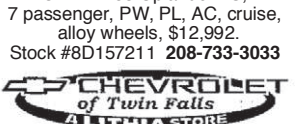
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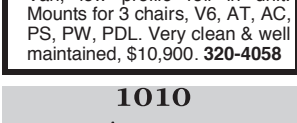


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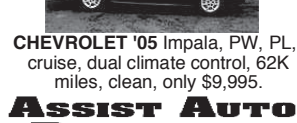
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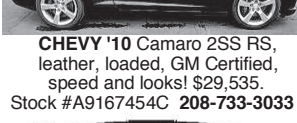
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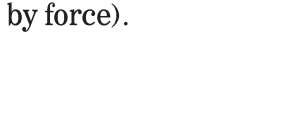
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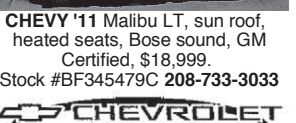
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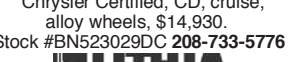
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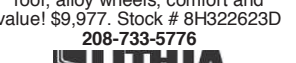
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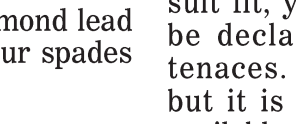


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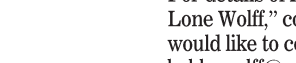


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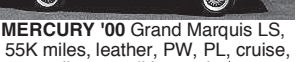
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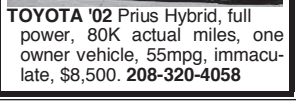
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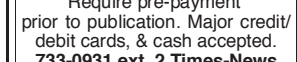
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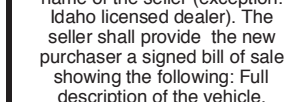
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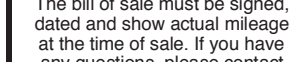


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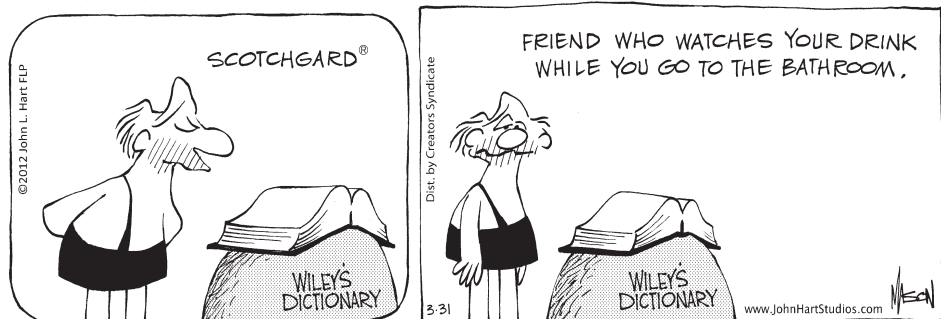
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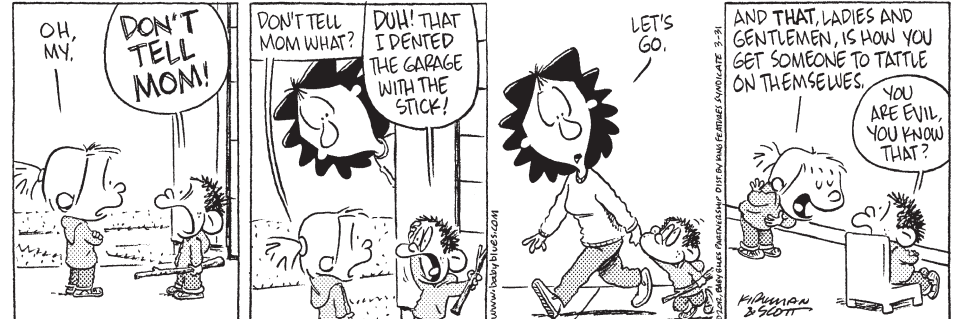
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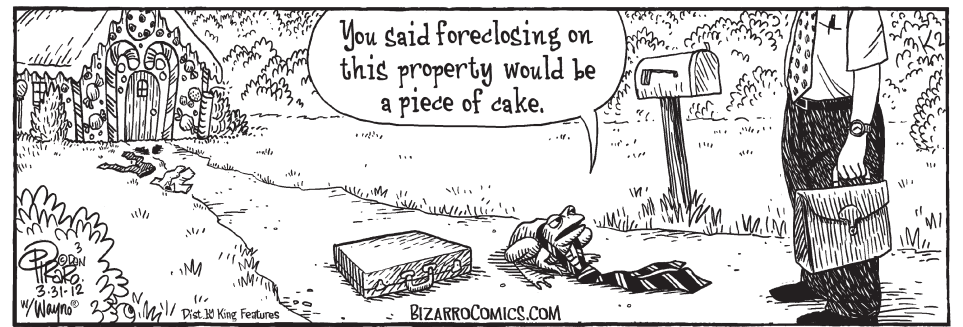
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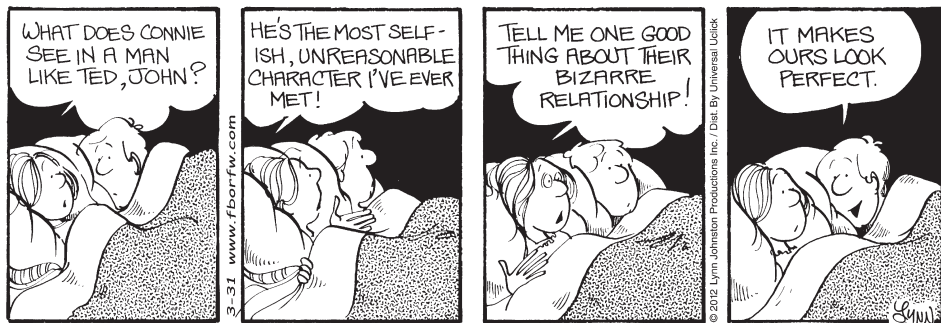
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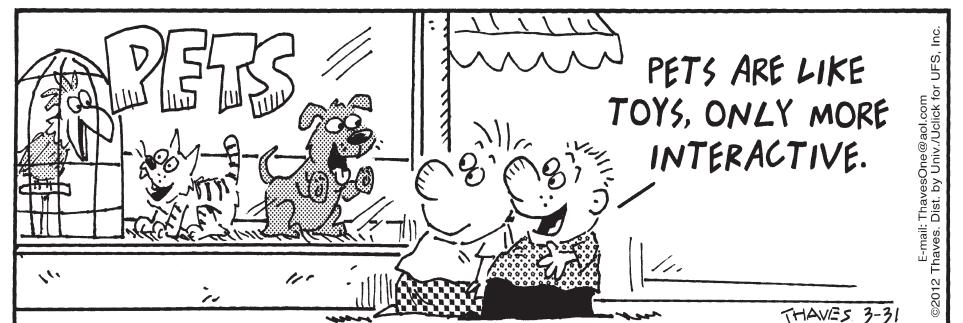
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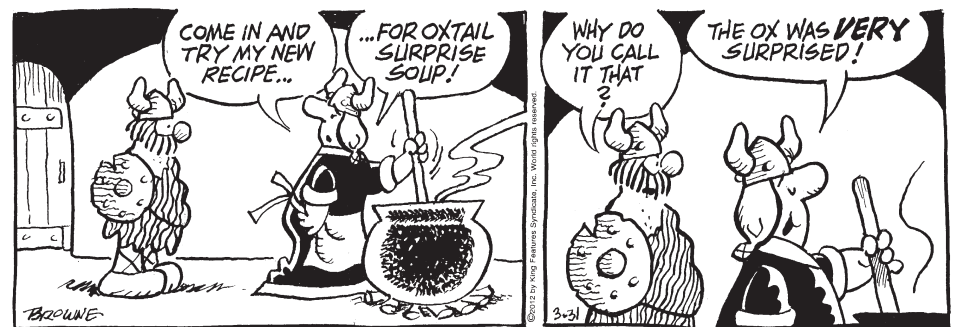
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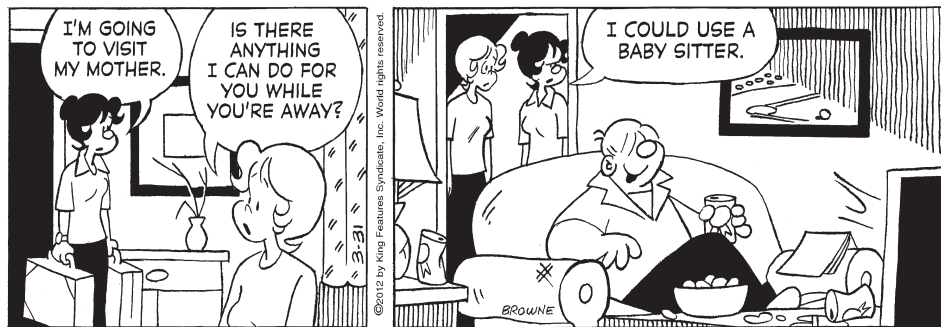
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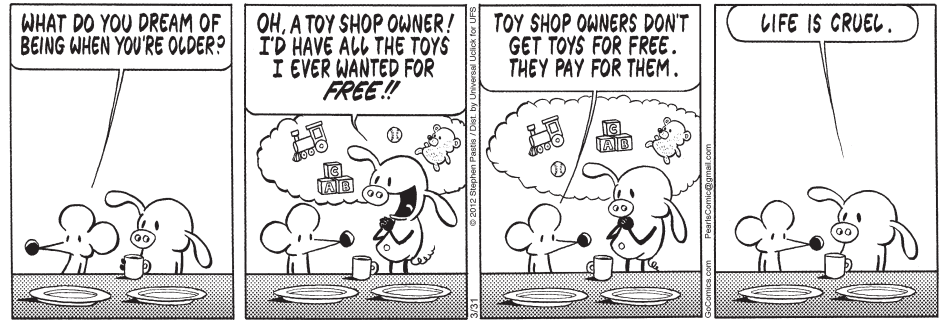
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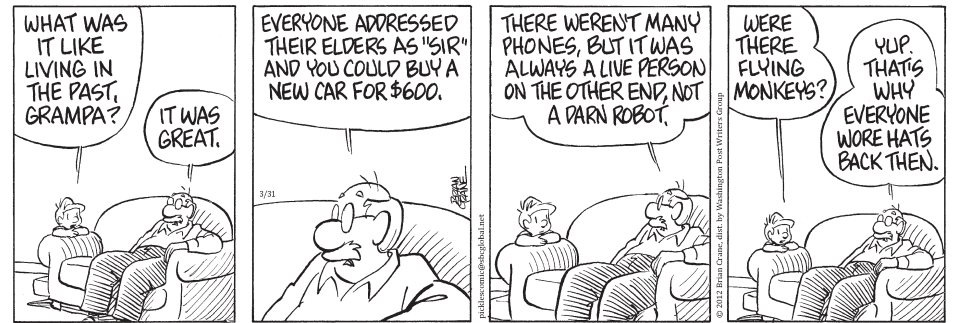
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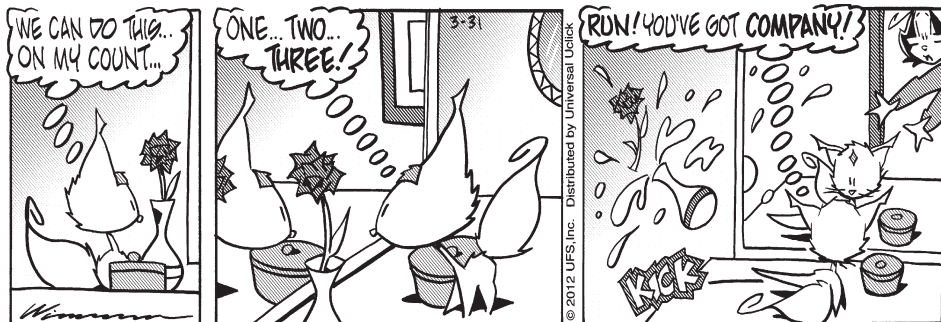
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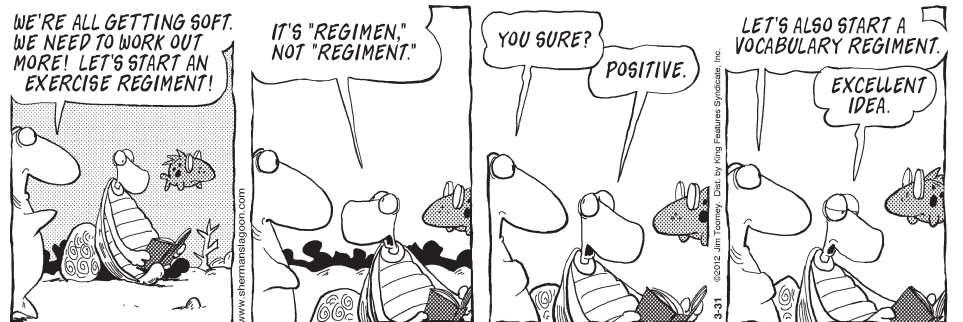
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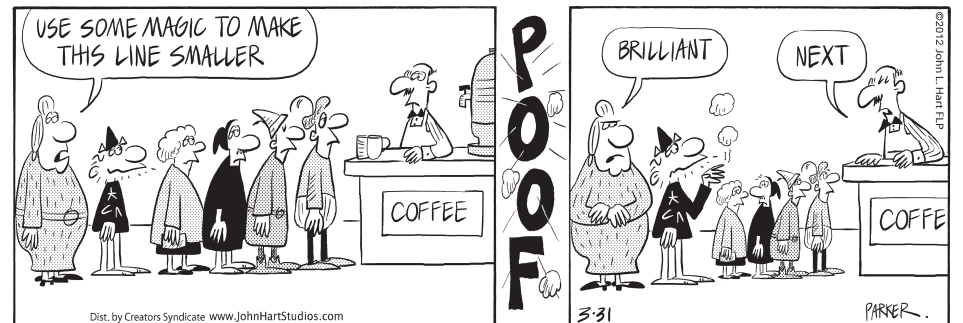
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Today's general sessions begin at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The priesthood session for men and boys age 12 and older begins at 6 p.m.

Sunday general sessions begin at 9:30 a.m. (with the weekly half-hour broadcast of "Music and the Spoken Word") and 2 p.m.

All sessions are held in the Conference Center at 60 W. North Temple St. in Salt Lake City and have a duration of approximately two hours. Tickets to attend sessions at the Conference Center are passed out by local church leaders (and are typically few in number).

Those staying at home can watch conference via BYU Television (or byu.tv) or listen on the official church radio station, Mormon Channel (radio.lds.org).

A new conference app for tablets and dataphones that offers enhanced post-conference browsing and sharing of conference talks is available at generalconference.lds.org.

For more information on live Internet streaming of sessions, visit generalconference.lds.org.

Ticket holders should be in their seats a half-hour prior to the start of each session. No one younger than age 8, including infants carried by parents, will be admitted.

Sunday dress is encouraged. Language-translation headsets and American Sign Language interpretation are available.

Unoccupied seats are released to people in long lines of standby conference-goers that curl around nearby Temple Square. Those wishing to stand by should arrive early and look for the end of the line that forms at the north gate of Temple Square. (Lines on the Conference Center premises are typically for ticket holders.) Overflow seating for all sessions is available in the Tabernacle, Assembly Hall, both Temple Square visitors' centers and the Joseph Smith Memorial Building.

The priesthood session can only be viewed at LDS meetinghouses (typically stake centers) that are equipped to receive church satellite broadcasts, or at the Conference Center and church facilities on Temple Square.

LDS CONFERENCE

100 Years of Seminary • L2

Century of Study

LDS Seminary program celebrates 100 years of education, worship.

BY CODY CLARK
Daily Herald

PROVO, Utah • Among the ranks of celebrity members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 6-foot, 8-inch high school basketball star Jabari Parker is just beginning to be visible. He's no Gladys Knight, Rick Schroeder or Steve Martin (just kidding), or at least not yet. Now wrapping up his junior year at Simeon Career Academy in Chicago, Parker, 17, is considered by many scouts to be the top high school player in the nation and is all but guaranteed to have his pick of schools when it's time for college.

A *New York Times* feature on Parker last December, however, praised his low-key religious devotion almost as much as his basketball skills, pointing out in particular that Parker attends early morning seminary classes three days a week during the school year. It's the sort of behavior that attracts attention outside the sphere of Mormonism, because since when do teenage basketball stars get up early to study the Bible with friends?

Inside the LDS Church, teenagers of all different kinds have been mixing religious education with high school since 1912.

A century ago, the seeds of the current program were sown in Salt Lake City, where Cornell-trained engineer Thomas J. Yates provided religious instruction to 70 students in a small building adjacent to Granite High School in the Salt Lake Valley. In January, Elder Boyd K. Packer conducted a special fireside for seminary students commemorating 100 years of LDS religious instruction.

Today, there are seminary classes across the globe, and basketball star Parker is just one of more than 375,000 students to be involved. There are roughly 40,000 full-time and volunteer seminary instructors, and students can look up and mark scriptures on their phones, get seminary songs for their iPod at the official seminary website (seminary.lds.org), or even, in remote areas, teach themselves using home-study materials.

In some ways, it's a radically different world than the world of Granite High School in 1912. In other ways, the date on the calendar is the only thing that's changed. As Kelly Haws, assistant administrator



COURTESY PHOTO

A familiar scene to LDS youth: seminary student receive gospel instruction in a classroom setting in Provo, Utah.

for Seminaries and Institutes of Religion, put it, "The heart of [seminary], the center of it, is exactly the same as it was then. To supplement the student's education in the public schools with an education that turns their attention to God and the Savior."

Ideally, the results show up in the way kids live their lives. Or in Parker's case, the way that they talk to national magazines. When *Sports Illustrated* reported on him last

summer, Parker told the magazine that he prays before every game.

"I pray that God keeps me safe on the floor," he said, "and that I'm able to have a good attitude toward my teammates."

The Student Becomes the Teacher

In Utah, students can fill up a period of their regular school

day with "released-time" seminary instruction. Seminary teachers are full-time church employees, and there's a seminary building within several dozen strides of almost every high school. There are similar conditions in several surrounding states.

Haws said that released-time seminary is widely available in Idaho, Arizona and Nevada, as well as in parts of Oregon, California, Washington, Wyoming, Colorado and

Alberta, Canada. Everywhere else in the world, he said, seminary is taught before or after school, by members of wards or branches who are called to the position.

"Often it's for four years so that they can teach all of the books of scripture," Haws said.

Often, but not always. Haws said that in almost any place where seminary teaching is handled on a volunteer

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Romney Beginning to Look a Lot Like the Republican Nominee

BY CODY CLARK
Daily Herald

PROVO, Utah • Like the proverbial rolling stone, the campaign of former Massachusetts governor and presidential candidate Mitt Romney isn't gathering any moss.

On the other hand, despite being consistently primed to emerge eventually as the strongest candidate, Romney hasn't yet knocked off enough of his rough edges — or enough of his competitors — to become a polished shaft in the quiver of the Republican party.

A handful of Latter-day Saints going back to Joseph Smith and including Romney's father, former Michi-

gan governor George S. Romney, have pursued the highest office in the land, but nobody has come closer than Romney to actually securing a major party nomination, let alone winning an election. Romney was also a strong contender in 2008 before losing steam (and the nomination) to Arizona senator John McCain.

It would almost be poetic justice for Romney to maintain his steady, but unspectacular performance throughout the entire presidential primary process, needing one last bump to nudge him over the top. The last state in the nation to weigh in is Utah — which puts its 40 delegates up for

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COURTESY PHOTO

A handful of Latter-day Saints have ancestry going back to Joseph Smith, including Mitt Romney's father, former Michigan governor George S. Romney. Nobody in the LDS church has come closer than Romney to actually securing a major party nomination, let alone winning an election.

105 Years and Counting

Smith serves in church for more than a century.

BY J.J. DESPAIN
Daily Herald

PROVO, Utah • Eldred Smith, 105 years old and considered the oldest living man in Utah, has some handy advice for anyone who wants to achieve similar longevity.

"Just keep breathing," Smith said with a laugh. "Nothing special I know!"

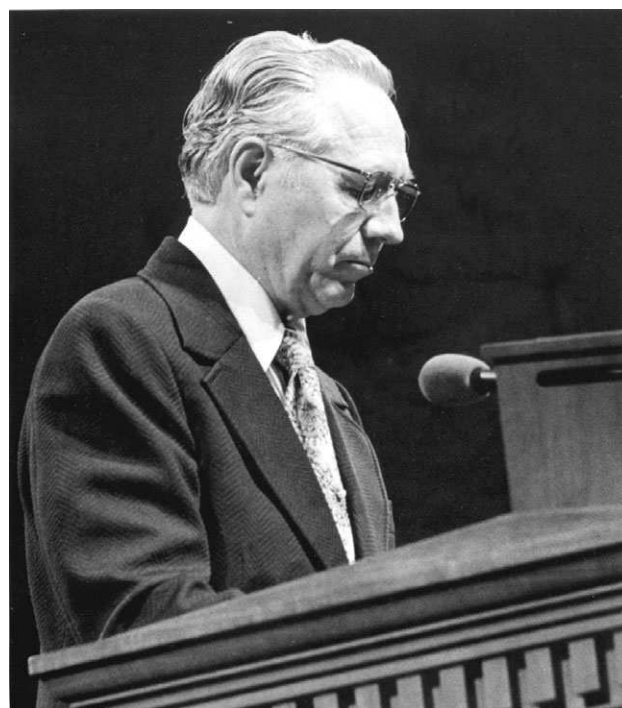


Smith

Besides living to 105 with his sense of humor intact, Smith also has the record for oldest general authority in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and he was the church's eighth and final presiding patriarch. He actively served 32 years as patriarch for the church, until the office was done away with in 1979 and Smith was granted "emeritus" status.

Smith was born in Lehi on Jan. 9, 1907, though he has lived in Salt Lake City since becoming a patriarch in 1947. And he has lived long enough to watch five children, 24 grandchildren, 45 great-grandchildren and 19 great-great-grandchildren grow up.

The former presiding patriarch was recently interviewed



COURTESY PHOTOS

Elder Eldred Smith at the pulpit during a general conference address in Salt Lake City. Smith, now 105, served as the LDS church's eighth and final presiding patriarch until the church did away with the office in 1979.

by the *Daily Herald*, dressed in a gray suit and sitting in his one-story but spacious 1970s-era home, part of an old neighborhood on the mountainside overlooking Salt Lake City. His home is filled with figures of Joseph Smith and Church pioneers, and he prominently displays a painted portrait of himself above the fireplace.

He moves and talks slower than he used to, and has be-

come hard of hearing. But Smith's wit is as wry as ever. He described with a hint of sarcasm the modern conveniences he didn't have when he was younger.

"We have such a hard time today. ... It's all automatic. You just set a gauge with your fingers, and push a button to open the garage door," Smith said. "It's a tough life to have to push a button to open the door and push a button to

close the door."

Buddy Younggreen, a friend and drama teacher from Orem, said even at his age Smith and his 92-year-old wife, Hortense, occasionally come to Utah Valley to go out to dinner with him and see his plays. They also take in a Brigham Young University football game once in a while.

"They've become second parents to me," Younggreen said. "They're still my most avid fans and give me support whenever I need it. ... I've loved them dearly. There's not two better people on the Earth."

Blessings Around the World

In the LDS Church, a patriarch is tasked with giving patriarchal blessings, which are personal and sacred words of comfort and counsel for worthy church members. As presiding patriarch, Smith's assignment was to give blessings in areas where there were no organized stakes and therefore no local patriarchs.

Smith checked off a list of the parts of the world he visited to give patriarchal blessings, often accompanied by his first wife, Jeanne, until she died in 1977.

"I traveled in Australia, New Zealand, Samoa, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Alaska, Canada, Puerto Rico, England, France, Belgium, all the Scandinavian

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100 Years of Seminary

SALT LAKE CITY • On Jan. 22, Elder Boyd K. Packer, president of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, conducted a special youth fire-side to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the establishment of the seminary program. Following are some of the significant mileposts from the LDS Church's first century of seminary:

September 1912: The church established its first seminary, with 70 students under the instruction of Thomas J. Yates, adjacent to Granite High School in Salt Lake City. Yates, an engineer educated at Cornell University, commutes to the school on horseback from his day job at a power plant.

Among the initial group of students is 16-year-old Mildred Bennion. She is the mother of Henry B. Eyring, who later serves as commissioner of Church Education for a number of years before eventually becoming an apostle and counselor in the First Presidency to church presidents Gordon B. Hinckley and Thomas S. Monson.

1927: The Institutes of Religion program is established in Moscow, Idaho, at the University of Idaho, under the direction of J. Wyley Sessions, to provide religious instruction for college students at non-LDS universities. Sessions remains at the university until 1930 and later serves as director

of four other university-affiliated institutes.

1939: At the onset of World War II, there are 25,629 seminary students at schools in Utah and Idaho.

1949: At age 25, Boyd K. Packer teaches his first seminary class, at the same high school in Brigham City that he attended as a teenager, under the supervision of the same seminary principal, Abel S. Rich. Packer later says that he made the decision to teach seminary while serving as a pilot in the U.S. Air Force during World War II.

Before becoming an apostle in 1970, Packer serves for a number of years as supervisor of Seminaries and Institutes of Religion.



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In this undated photo, LDS seminary students pose for a portrait at Payson High School in Payson, Utah.

September 1950: In California, early morning seminary is introduced as a non-released-time option for students wishing to take seminary outside of normal school attendance hours.

1951: When President Dwight D. Eisenhower takes office, there are 32,076 seminary students and the program has spread its reach to several Western states (including California, Nevada and Arizona) and Canada. By the time that Eisenhower leaves office in 1963, there are more than 81,000 students and the program has

spread to Mexico and a few locations in Europe.

1969: The LDS Church organizes the first international branch of the Institutes of Religion in Australia, with expansion to New Zealand and Great Britain. Institutes of Religion have since been established in more than 60 countries.

Fall 1970: The Church Board of Education decides to internationalize the seminary program and offer it throughout the world. Course materials are initially translated into 16 languages.

1974: When President Richard M. Nixon resigns in the wake of the Watergate wiretapping scandal, there are more than 172,000 seminary students, with classes on every continent except Antarctica.

1981: At the time that Henry B. Eyring is called to serve as commissioner of Church Education, there are more than 192,000 seminary students, instructed by approximately 9,000 teachers.

1990: The seminary program has spread to more than 90 countries, with more than 300,000 students participating.

As of the same year, there are 125,534 students enrolled at 1,273 Institutes of Religion serving more than 1,711 non-LDS colleges and universities.

2012: As of earlier this year, there are 375,957 seminary students.

Sources: The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (lds.org), 2011 Church Almanac, Encyclopedia of Mormonism, Harold B. Lee Library (BYU).

Seminary

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basis, there's at least one seminary teacher who's had his or her calling for more than a decade.

"They love it," he said. "They never want to leave it. They see what a difference it makes."

Sometimes that love is rooted in a teacher's own experience with seminary as a teen. Sue Winnmill, who lives in Orem and works for the online genealogy service Ancestry.com, remembers begging her way into early morning seminary in Los Angeles in the eighth grade, a year before technically being eligible. "I adored seminary and I had great seminary teachers," Winnmill said. "There were only a few Mormons in our school. It was a very strong, tight, spiritual group."

Several years later, Winnmill, now 68, became a teacher in the same area where she'd attended classes as a teen. This time around, she was teaching seminary to Spanish-language students. Winnmill had served a mission to France, but didn't speak Spanish. Most of her students were learning English in ESL classes. Both parties, she said, relied on their spiritual sameness to transcend language barriers.

"Those kids brought such a spirit of humility to the class," she said. "Between my knowledge and their spirituality, we kind of supported each other. It was truly a great experience."

Making a Connection

One thing that's markedly different about seminary in 2012 is the number of competing demands that students have on their time. Between athletic pursuits, advanced academics, special projects, school clubs and the



LDS youth sing hymns during a CES fireside at BYU in Provo, Utah.

siren song of the Internet, it's entirely understandable that your average Mormon teenager might question the need to augment the religious teaching she already receives at Sunday worship services.

Haws said that students frequently report that the social aspect of seminary is important. "They love being together and they always say that," he said. "They love being with friends and learning about truth in an environment that's friendly and safe."

On the other hand, he said, there's also the lure of what seminary provides. Kids come to seminary with an interest in what most of them eventually get out of it, Haws said, "a stronger testimony of what J. Reuben Clark once called the 'two prime things which may not be overlooked; Jesus Christ and the Atonement, and Joseph Smith and the Restoration.'"

To some extent, what kids get out of seminary may depend on what they bring to it. LDS writer Chris Bigelow, co-author of "Mormonism for Dummies" and owner of Provo-based publishing company Zarahemla Books, said he thinks seminary is most ap-

pealing — and rewarding — to kids who feel a deep connection to Mormon culture.

"If an LDS kid really loves the LDS culture, seminary is a great way to immerse yourself in it," Bigelow said. "If you love Mormonism, seminary will reinforce that."

And, if not, well, your mileage may vary. Bigelow, who lives in Provo, said that seminary was a less-than-perfect fit for him as a teenager, providing an "overdose" of religious engagement. "During my junior and senior years," he said, "I mostly skipped seminary, which was easy to do. I would register for the class right before or after my lunch period, so I could take a longer lunch. I'm surprised they let us get away with that, frankly."

Newbold said that she sometimes encounters reluctant seminary students and that she thinks helping them feel comfortable in seminary takes patience and a bit of detective work. "You try to find what they love and what's important to them," she said, while also helping them to figure out "their purpose and potential."

At the seminary commemoration broadcast in January, President Henry B.

Eyring expressed gratitude that his mother, Mildred Bennion, one of the 70 students in the original Granite High School seminary program, was given that same kind of loving attention. Seminary, Eyring said, ended up being a bit of a lifeline for a young girl whose father passed away the year after she began taking classes.

"Some thoughtful individual in that day must have invited Mildred to seminary," Eyring said. "Someone caught a glimpse of how this program would bless the lives of each and every young man

and woman in the church."

Gateway to Missionary Service

One important and perhaps underrated aspect of seminary is that it helps prepare the church's future missionary force.

"We certainly hope that young people who attend seminary and have wonderful experiences there will be more likely to go on a mission," Haws said, "and more likely to be excellent missionaries."

In recent years, Haws said, the Church Education System (which administers seminary and the companion Institutes of Religion program for colleges and universities)

has responded to feedback from missionary trainers by emphasizing teaching skills in seminary. "We've tried to focus on helping teens not only understand the doctrine, but be able to explain it to each other," he said.

Bigelow said that he thinks seminary does have great potential to develop missionary enthusiasm and skills, beyond just helping kids to learn the basic principles of their religion. Potential missionaries, he said, "can learn a lot from seminary teachers about how to connect emotionally with people and bear testimony in a personally powerful way."

Whatever LDS teens take away from it, seminary seems poised for even greater growth in its next 100 years.

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BIBLE 2.0

LDS Church's New Testament videos bring scriptural stories to life.

BY CODY CLARK
Daily Herald

PROVO, Utah • In the book of Proverbs in the Old Testament, we read that, "The hearing ear, and the seeing eye, the Lord hath made even both of them."

Now The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is turning the Bible into something that the hearing ear and seeing eye can enjoy together, at the same time.

Last year, the church made a significant investment in building a film studio on property near Goshen in south Utah County. Now the fruits of that investment are beginning to appear online. At the First Presidency Christmas Devotional in December, President Henry B. Eyring announced the launch of a series of films that depict scenes and stories from the New Testament.

"Like the scriptures which these short films follow faithfully, they may seem to you quiet," Eyring said. "Your faith and the Holy Ghost will create the emotion these world-



A movie set owned by the LDS church in Utah County is made up to look like old Jerusalem.

changing events deserve."

The New Testament-focused project will eventually include more than 100 short films depicting incidents in the life of Jesus Christ, which will be available free of charge at BibleVideos.lds.org. Church officials said they hope that the video trove will help Christ and his teachings come alive in the hearts and minds of believing Christians everywhere.

"We want it to be clear that the audience for these videos is not limited to members of our church," said Rob Jex, a program manager on the Bible Videos project, at a recent news conference in Salt Lake City. "These videos are a free gift to everyone."

Some of the film clips are

largely dialogue-free, while others contain lengthy exchanges recorded in scripture. A number of clips are already available at BibleVideos.lds.org, and Jex said that the church will be posting new ones every other week starting Easter Sunday.

Part of the hope behind the project, Jex said, is that the videos will promote awareness of Latter-day Saint members' deeply rooted belief in Jesus. "We want people to understand that we believe in the Bible, that we're Christian," he said.

The church also hopes that members will share the videos with friends and acquaintances who are not church members. There's a free smartphone and tablet



COURTESY PHOTOS

The New Testament-focused project by the LDS church eventually will include more than 100 short films depicting incidents in the life of Jesus Christ, including his suffering in the olive garden of Gethsemane, which will be available free of charge at BibleVideos.lds.org.

app available at BibleVideos.lds.org to make sharing the content even easier, and the church is developing Web tools to help members promote Bible Videos via blogs, online journals and other Internet forums.

The Bible Videos effort is being made hand-in-hand with efforts to promote general conference. There's a new conference app available at GeneralConference.lds.org, and the church is encouraging members to also share conference clips and addresses with friends.

Some of the Bible Videos clips already available depict scriptural stories, like a clip that dramatizes the parable of the Good Samaritan. Others feature Jesus teach-

ing his followers, like a clip that depicts him observing the payment of tithes at the temple and instructing his disciples about the significance of the two mites donated by an elderly widow.

There are also clips that depict significant events in Jesus's life. One shows his triumphal entry into the city of Jerusalem, while another depicts the events of the Last Supper.

Above all else, Jex said, the church hopes that these

and other film vignettes will help people strengthen their personal belief in Christ. "It's not about the videos, it's not about the Bible," he said. "It's about providing something that will inspire people to increase their faith in Jesus Christ."



Romney

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grabs in a winner-takes-all contest June 26 — and candidate Romney just might have a bit of an edge in the Beehive State.

It almost certainly won't happen.

The nomination, whether it goes to Romney (as seems most likely) or one of his challengers, is likely to be wrapped up well before late June — although the biggest single-state prizes have yet to be awarded. New York (95 delegates) won't be decided until April 24, while Texas (155 delegates) and California (172 delegates) will be holding

back-to-back primaries on May 29 and June 5.

The magic number for Romney (or any of his challengers) is 1,144 total delegates. Romney had 497 bound or committed delegates as of the results of the Illinois primary (held March 20), with Santorum next with 183 bound or committed delegates.

Smith

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countries, all four of them, and Italy," Smith said. "I got to know Italy about as well as I knew the state of Utah. I'd go to Italy every other year."

According to Smith's estimation, he gave over 18,000 blessings.

His method for preparing to give a blessing was as simple as his method for living to 105.

"Just get on your knees," Smith said.

At general conferences, he was sustained as a "prophet, seer and revelator" just like the First Presidency and members of the Quorum of the Twelve, and he spoke in every conference until he was granted emeritus status.

While other general authorities were chosen based on rank in the priesthood, experience serving in the church and what leaders describe as "inspiration," choosing a presiding patriarch was unique in that it also included a hereditary factor.

The LDS Church's first patriarch was Joseph Smith, Sr., the father of the church's first prophet, in 1833. Before his death, Joseph Sr. ordained his son Hyrum to take his place. Since Hyrum was martyred in 1842, successive patriarchs have been as close as possible to direct descendants of Joseph, Sr. and Hyrum. Eldred Smith is Hyrum's great-great-grandson.

Smith said even generations later, he still felt the influence of the "prophet Joseph" in his family and tried to follow his example.

"I didn't do much good. He did it all," Smith humbly said of his famous ancestor.

Smith was close to who he called "Uncle George" Albert Smith and "cousin Joseph" Fielding Smith, who both served as prophets for the Church.

In 1979 the role of a presiding patriarch was determined by President Spencer W. Kimball and his counselors to be outdated, because the church was quickly establishing more and more stakes — and more and more stake patriarchs. Smith was officially relieved of his duties that



COURTESY PHOTO

The stop watch owned by the church's second patriarch, Hyrum Smith. Eldred Smith is one of Hyrum's descendants.

year.

"Because of the large increase in the number of stake patriarchs and the availability of patriarchal service throughout the world, we now designate Elder Eldred G. Smith as patriarch emeritus," President N. Eldon Tanner announced over the pulpit in the October 1979 general conference.

The LDS Church did not

respond to requests by the Daily Herald to comment for this article.

Now as a centenarian, Smith no longer gives patriarchal blessings or firesides. But he still comes to a monthly meeting at the Salt Lake City Temple with President Thomas S. Monson and the rest of the current general authorities.

With more than a century

in the LDS Church, Smith has seen plenty of changes.

"The biggest change was to start building temples," Smith said. Membership in the church has "just ballooned. Just exploded!"

In 1907, when Smith was born, there were almost 358,000 members of the church. When he became the patriarch in 1947, the church finally hit the million-member mark. Now, the church is rapidly approaching 15 million.

Smith's son Gary points out the expansion was predicted by his father decades ago.

"In the 1972 general conference talk that he gave, he predicted that the time will come when temples will be found all over the Earth and many nations," Gary Smith said.

At the time of that talk, there were only 15 temples, and 11 of them were in the United States. Now, there are 136 temples and counting, less than half in the U.S.

"Patriarch Smith is indeed a prophet, seer and revelator," Youngreen said.

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Know Your LDS Sci-fi and Fantasy Authors

DAILY HERALD

There are too many LDS authors to list. Frankly, there are too many LDS sci-fi and fantasy authors to list. But there are fewer of them overall, and it's a group with a lot of visibility in the publishing world right now, so we thought we'd help you determine who's who. (Yeah, we're always getting Brandon Mull and Brandon Sanderson mixed up, too.)

1: Which LDS author wrote a play about Old Testament brothers Moses and Aaron while serving a proselytizing mission in South America?

2: This LDS author created a romantic dilemma for the heroine of a series of novels by forcing that character to choose between two equally acceptable male suitors. Each male character, she said, has traits that mirror exactly half of the things the author loves about her real-life husband. Who is she?

3: Which LDS author's wife once said in an interview with the Daily Herald that he is sometimes easily distracted by thinking about plots, characters and story ideas? "He'll be getting dressed because we're going out," she said, "and I'll find him sitting on the bed 10 minutes later with a sock in his hand."

4: This LDS author was asked by her publisher to tone down the violent content of a novel prior to its publication. The publisher also discussed with her the possibility of including a parental warning in the book suggesting it was not appropriate for readers under age 15 or 16. Who is she?

5: Which LDS author has a collection of board games, card games and role-playing games so extensive that it takes up an entire room in his house?

6: This LDS author, when asked in an interview with the book blog I Read Banned Books whether she prefers David Lee Roth or Sammy Hagar, said that she had to Google both men to find out who they are. Then she expressed a default preference for "the original" singer of Van Halen, Sammy Hagar. Who is she?

7: Which LDS author wrote his first published novel while working graveyard shifts as a desk clerk at a Best Western hotel?

8: This LDS author named her official website after a favorite nonsense word. Who is she?

9: Which LDS author blogged rapturously in 2009 about meeting famous young adult fiction author Judy Blume in New York City?

10: This LDS author writes on her blog that she studied German for four years, and Norwegian for eight, going so far as to study Old Norse "so that I could read the great Viking sagas in the original language." Who is she?

ANSWERS

1) Orson Scott Card. On account of Card's correspondence with a theater professor at Brigham Young University, a production of "Stone Tablets" was presented there before the future author of "Ender's Game," who served his mission in Brazil, had even returned home.

2) Allyson Condie. When creating her "Matched" series about a futuristic society in which all marriages are arranged, Condie provided her heroine, Cassia, with two potential matches, Xander and Ky. Condie revealed on her blog that she made each man an attractive candidate for marriage by splitting her favorite things about her own husband between them.

3) Brandon Mull. Mull's wife, Mary, went on to say that she doesn't mind when the "Fablehaven" and "Beyonders" author occasionally gets lost inside his own head: "I tell him that's OK, because it's that kind of distraction that puts food on the table."

4) Stephenie Meyer. In an interview with USA Today, Meyer disclosed that publisher Little, Brown asked her to dial down her depictions of violence in "Breaking Dawn." Though Meyer did not object to the further suggestion that the book carry a warning to parents, it was ultimately published without a recommended reading age.

5) Dan Wells. Wells, the author of "I Am Not a Serial Killer" and its sequels, as well as the just-released "Partials," started a game review website in 2000, shortly after graduating from Brigham Young University.

6) Elana Johnson. The author of "Possession," despite her lack of familiarity with '80s rock bands, does have a manly appetite for junk food. On her blog, Johnson says that, in her ideal world, "Oreos and bacon would be the only food groups."

7) Brandon Sanderson. Sanderson, co-author with Robert Jordan of the final three volumes in the late Jordan's "Wheel of Time" series, wrote the novel "Elantris" while attending school full-time at Brigham Young University and working full-time as the night clerk at the Best Western Cotton Tree Inn in Provo.

8) Shannon Hale. Hale, the author of "Goose Girl" and its sequels, as well as "Princess Academy," calls her website "Squeetus" (www.squeetus.com). In the site FAQ, she writes, "The evolution and meaning of this word is a mystery, lost in the purling gray mists of etymology. It may just be fun to say."

9) James Dashner. The author of the "Maze Runner" trilogy was invited to have tea and cupcakes with Blume after sharing an elevator ride with her while visiting the offices of publisher Random House in New York City.

10) Jessica Day George. The author of "Dragon Slipper" and its sequels also enjoys knitting, having created hats, scarves, sweaters, dog sweaters, socks, felted purses and more.

Strong Communication, Strong Marriage

Utah therapist and author gives tips for improving relationships.

BY MARCIE JESSEE

For the Daily Herald

PROVO, Utah • Creating a healthy and lasting marriage is a full-time commitment that requires work and daily effort, according to licensed Utah therapist Thomas Harrison. He says good communication skills are a key ingredient in successful relationships.

"We need to go back to the steps of always listening, hearing a person out and checking, 'Am I understanding and hearing what you're saying,'" Harrison said.

Harrison has been a practicing therapist in Utah since 1977. He has also taught at the University of Utah medical school, graduate school of social work and in conflict resolution and divorce mediation at the law school.

In addition to his therapy work, Harrison recently co-authored the book "Real Intimacy: A Couples' Guide to Healthy, Genuine Sexuality," published by Springville-based Cedar Fort. The book will hit stores Aug. 14.

Here are his tips for a strong marriage:

• Be honest. Honesty truly is the best policy, especially in marriage. Harrison said that a strong marriage requires the

ability to be really honest with our spouse — about who we are and what we need.

• Be open to change. With many couples entering marriage in their early 20s, Harrison said there is bound to be a lot of change and growth for the spouses as they mature and discover more about themselves.

"It's usually in our late 20s and early 30s that we know our self well enough that we can say, 'Yes, this is who I really am. This is how I really feel!'"

Harrison encourages couples to be open to that change and be willing to adapt to it.

"We're believing our spouse can't understand, but realistically our spouse is going through the same process we are," Harrison said.

• Focus on "being." Harrison said that the emphasis in many marriages has become focused on the day-to-day actions of life instead of focusing on "being" — being heard, being understood and being someone you like in your marriage.

If you find yourself overrun with to-do lists and daily tasks, take a step back and reconnect with your spouse on a deeper level.

"We need to move back to that structure of being, because that is where the contentment lies."

• Be on guard. Harrison stresses the importance of knowing if your marriage

is getting into trouble so problems can be addressed right away.

When teaching classes to local couples, Harrison uses the acronym "PAINS" to help couples recognize when they might be running into trouble. The "P" stands for placating, or always blaming yourself for what is going wrong. The "A" stands for anger.

"Anytime anger comes up you know you're in trouble," Harrison says. "Anytime anger comes up, we're not really listening."

The "I" stands for irrelevant — making irrelevant accusations such as, "You're acting like your mother."

The "N" stands for non-connected. "We see a lot of people hiding behind the newspaper or television or, especially today, hiding behind their cell phones," Harrison says. "There is something that is easier taking up their time."

The "S" stands for superior — if you or your spouse starts acting like the boss or know-it-all in the relationship.

Harrison said anytime one of these examples of poor communication starts to make its way into the relationship then it is a sign that you are either not being heard or you are not hearing someone else.

"When you run into one of these five things, you know your marriage is in trouble because you're not listening and hearing," Harrison said.

Word to the Wise

Blogger chronicles how he eats healthy by following LDS principles.

BY NATALIE HOLLINGSHEAD

For the Daily Herald

MIDWAY, Utah • A few years ago, Skip Hellewell considered a question that many have probably pondered. He wondered which food was healthier: butter or margarine? Although the products look similar — same yellow color and shape — the retired engineer knew they were chemically very different, and he thought that difference might be important to his health.

"It seemed very wrong with all the money spent on research, there wasn't a clear answer to such a basic question," said Hellewell, a 70-year-old father of six, who with his wife, Clare, splits his time between Midway and Laguna Beach, Calif. "I studied the subject, got to a conclusion and then began to ask the same question about other food choices." (His answer, by the way, was butter in moderation.)

Thanks to his father's example, Hellewell always has been interested in healthy living, but the butter-margarine mystery ignited a desire to study food further.

As a fifth generation Mormon, Hellewell knew The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints's Word of Wisdom provided illumination on the topic of nutrition. One of his daughters suggested that a blog might be a good way to share information he has culled on living the Word of Wisdom, and so WordofWisdomLiving.com was born. Hellewell's site is in no way affiliated or endorsed by the LDS Church.

The Word of Wisdom, as it is commonly known, is found in Doctrine and Covenants Section 89, a canonized book of scripture for Mormons. It's often referred to as the Mormon code of health and advises members to refrain from tobacco, alcohol, coffee and tea.

Eat to Live

It's the do's — not the do not's

— of the Word of Wisdom that most interest Hellewell. He calls these the "prescriptions" of the Word of Wisdom, and the recommendations call for a diet rich in vegetables, fruits, whole grains and meat sparingly. These are the topics Hellewell studies most on his blog and it's the area of the Word of Wisdom he says the LDS community as a whole has yet to benefit from.

"We really don't eat very differently from Americans everywhere and in some cases we eat worse because of our love of sweets," he said. "I don't have the numbers to prove this, but I believe the missed benefits of the prescriptions exceed the protection from living the prohibitions."

He says the "modest" goal of his blog is to change the world: He wants to help members and nonmembers more fully realize the benefits of a Word of Wisdom diet. Which, experts say, is founded in sound nutritional principles.

"The invitation to eat fruits and vegetables is something clearly that Americans as a whole need to accept," said Lora Beth Brown, associate professor of nutrition, dietetics and food science at Brigham Young University. Brown is not familiar with Hellewell's blog, but does have an interest in Word of Wisdom eating. She authored an article called "The Do's of the Word of Wisdom," published in the Ensign magazine in 1977. "There are wonderful masses of research on the benefits of fruits and vegetables. Whole grains also have a lot to recommend them!"

Among all Americans some segments of the population are doing well, but Brown says that relatively few people are eating the scientifically recommended quantities of fruits and vegetables every day. If the number of farmer's markets is any indication, there is a resurgence of people who are more concerned about what they eat and where it comes from. These are good indicators, but we as a whole can do better, she says.

Hellewell thinks so too, and that's why he created WordofWisdomLiving.com

in early 2011.

"Since the turn of the century, there is a notable interest across the nation in better nu-

trition," he said. "Mormons, unfortunately, despite having the Word of Wisdom, are not an important influence in this movement. Actually, I prefer to call it a 'reformation,' a food reformation. Mormons are capable of playing a role. We just need to learn how."

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