Dogand **Blood** Help Nab **Poachers**

BY SANDRA CHEREB

Associated Press

CARSON CITY, Nev. • Larry and Marty Hall had two massive bull elk sighted in their rifle scopes. A cracking boom from one gun, then another, echoed across the rugged landscape along the Nevada-Idaho line.

One animal, crowned with a majestic six-by-six antler rack, was dead. The other, a six-by-four, was mortally wounded but alive.

Neither Larry nor his son Marty had a tag to hunt elk.

But Larry's longtime buddy, Frank Koski, did. Koski took back his rifle from Larry and finished off the wounded bull. The trio and Frank's two sons, John and Andrew, then hauled out the now-tagged animal with an ATV, leaving the other to rot.

Across the way, other hunters had been scouting the same elk that day. They knew what they witnessed Nov. 6, 2010 wasn't right.

So began a yearlong poaching investigation that involved agencies from three states, sophisticated DNA analysis on frozen meat in household freezers and blood splotches lifted from an ATV tire thousands of miles from the crime scene.

Old fashion gumshoe and a black lab with a fine-tuned nose helped

"It's the same as a homicide investigation," said Rob Buonamici, law enforcement chief for the Nevada Department of Wildlife. "We have to literally prove the same elements as a homicide. Except we can't go to the mountain and talk to the elk that are left and ask them who did it?"

Over the past three decades or so, poachers have become more technologically advanced - using night vision goggles, trail cameras, satellite mapping and two-way radios, among other tools. That means wardens have had to evolve as well,

Please see POACHERS, A5



(ABOVE) Rep. Bert Stevenson, R-Rupert, talks with Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, Wednesday at the Capitol in Boise. Stevenson is retiring from the Idaho House this year, after representing area voters for the past 16 years. (BELOW) Sen. Denton Darrington poses for a portrait in his office Wednesday at the Capitol in Boise. Darrington, who has served 30 years in the Senate, is retiring from the Legislature.

THEY LED WITHDIGNITY

Five retiring Magic Valley legislators will take with them 90 years combined lawmaking experience, each leaving behind their own legacy.

BY MELISSA DAVLIN mdavlin@magicvalley.com

BOISE • With 26 House members retiring or running for Senate seats, and nine Senators retiring, the Idaho Legislature is losing centuries of experience and institutional knowledge.

Five of Idaho's retiring lawmakers are from the Magic Valley, and all have served at least 12 years. They brought different strengths to the table - knowledge of complicated aquifer management, resolve to help families affected by substance abuse, dedication to transportation and infrastructure.

On Thursday, their colleagues at the Capitol sent them off with hugs, tears and endearing speeches. Here's a short look at their careers.

Please see RETIREMENT, A2



Mega Millions Winners are Rich, but Not That Rich Page N1.

IF YOU DO ONE THING TODAY..

Egg hunters: Eggstravaganza, 10:30 a.m. at Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1061 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls. Preregister: agf.org. 736-0727.



THE INDEX

Bridge Obituaries N3 Horoscope C7 Opinion Directory C7 Crossword C5 Dear Abby C6



ED GLAZER • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

Sorry. Can't Text, I'm Driving

New bill will help law enforcement across the state tackle a growing problem.

BY ALISON GENE SMITH alismith@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • A bill that would ban texting on a cellphone while driving is on its way to Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter's desk. The bill would make typing, sending or reading a text message an infraction under state law.

In the past, state troopers made stops on drivers who were swerving on the road or obviously distracted, said Idaho State Police Lt. Kevin Haight, as texting while driving could be considered "inattentive driving" under current laws. But the new law will expand ISP's toolkit.

"Now even if they're not (swerving), if they're seen driving down the road with their phone up, texting, they're violating (the law)," he said.

ISP plans to educate troopers about the new rules and make sure they understand the language and intent of the

"We'll encourage them to watch out for it and enforce it," Haight said.

Both Haight and Twin Falls Police Lt. Craig Stotts said the law will enhance the ability of law enforcement to enforce rules and cite inattentive drivers who choose to text from behind the wheel.

"It's a positive thing because it will hopefully bring more attention to it," Stotts said.

The new law will also help better de-

fine for people what is illegal. Some teenagers might not necessarily understand what inattentive driving means, but they definitely know what texting and driving is, Stotts said. Please see **TEXTING, A5**

EASTER SUNDAY BRUNCH

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Be Careful about What You Don't Say out Loud

hose dang microphones. President Obama got into trouble this past month when he told outgoing Russian President Dmitri Medvedev that Obama would have more "flexibility" to negotiate arms control with the Russian after America's Election Day.

Trouble was, his confidential remarks were made at a public event and the microphone was

The president's Republican critics immediately complained that Obama was fixing to gut our country's missile defense systems by cutting a secret deal with the Russians. The president denied it.

Seems to me that Obama should have checked with Coach Douglas first.

He was my junior high football coach in Pocatello, and presided over an awards banquet after the end of the season. The dinner was always held in the basement of the local American Legion hall, which was cavernous. A speaker at the head table couldn't be heard at the back of the room unless he or she had a microphone.

Coach Douglas would hand out the awards, and then sit down and resume his conversation with the school's principal. They'd talk about the games our team had lost that year, and the coach would describe in detail the plays he planned to run the following autumn to avenge those losses.

One year, a couple of other schools' coaches were in the audience; Coach Douglas had invited them. But he left the mic on and they overheard everything.

Those other coaches not only remembered what they heard that night, but they shared it with the coaches of every other team on our schedule. We went 0-9 the next fall.

The microphone is 140year-old technology Thomas Edison patented the first one in 1878 that's changed remarkably little. Although many modern mics are soundactivated, most still have an on/off switch – and the machine doesn't go out of its way to tell you which.

My uncle worked for a large farm implement dealership in Pocatello, run by a fellow with an equal fondness for gossip and liquor. At the company's annual Christmas party held at a local country club he'd stand at the ros-



trum and hand out awards to various employees for good work. And then he'd sit down, turn to his wife, and tell her what he REAL-LY thought about the people he had just praised publicly.

But after four or five Scotchs, sometimes you forget about that pesky on/off switch.

So at one Christmas Party, his remarks were broadcast to a room full of 200 employees - many of whom were still holding plaques and certificates they'd just been handed by the boss.

Of course, the curse of the on/off switch works both ways. When I was going to Catholic elementary school in Pocatello, the parish hosted a delegation of visiting students from Poland. Our priest, Father Sylzewski, was a second-generation Polish-American from Chicago.

Father Sylzewski had grown up speaking Polish, but his language skills had waned over the years. Still, excited about the visit rare in the United States during the Cold War years – he brushed up on his Polish and prepared a welcoming speech.

The delegation arrived and took seats in the front pew of St. Anthony church. Father Sylzewski emotionally touched by the occasion - couldn't hold back the tears as he began his remarks. The priest was distracted enough that he forgot to flip the switch on the mic on the pulpit.

For 30 minutes, he spoke what was in his heart in faltering Polish. And nobody in the church could hear him.

The polite visitors, blank looks on their faces, filed out of the church and on to a waiting school bus parked outside. I was standing on the sidewalk, part of a group of students assigned to bid them goodbye.

"The nuns at our school in Krakow make us be silent in church," said one of them as they climbed on the bus. "But they never make our priest shut up, too."

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



Retiring Rep. Sharon Block, R-Twin Falls, poses for a photo with her husband, Bill, Wednesday at the Capitol in Boise.

Retirement

Continued from **the front page**

Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo

He might be the most senior member of the Legislature with 30 years of experience, but Darrington still gets a thrill every time he walks into the Idaho Capitol.

Darrington was instrumental in many pieces of judicial legislation in the past three decades, including his work in establishing the Idaho Department of Juvenile Corrections. His institutional knowledge and regard for parliamentary procedure made him a mentor for many in the Senate.

Darrington expressed his gratitude to his colleagues and constituents in a Thursday farewell speech.

"My constituents have been so kind to me through the years," Darrington said. "I would have given my left arm, maybe my right arm, to serve one day in the Idaho State Senate. I've spent 30

Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, paid tribute to Darrington on the Senate floor on Thursday, the last day of the Legislature.

"His tireless service and giving has continued to be shown, and I'm honored to have sat next to a true statesman," Cameron said. "And if you couldn't tell that by his oratory skills, you can tell it by his leadership. Our community will be longing for his leadership and his service."

"I pay tribute to him and hope that I can fill his shoes in some measure," Cameron

Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum

Even when she's in Boise, Jaquet keeps her constituents

Texting
Continued from the front page

Having the problem artic-

ulated in a law will help po-

lice better educate the pub-

With the new law, as with

an existing Twin Falls city

ordinance, there are some

problems with how an offi-

cer can tell what a driver is

"Dialing a number isn't in

In the time since Twin

Falls' ordinance went into

effect on Oct. 1, 2010, seven

citations have been issued.

The citations were most of-

doing with their phone.

violation," Stotts said.

lic, he said.



Wendy Jaquet

at the forefront of her mind.

Whether the issue is how liquor licenses are doled out or how speed limits will affect small towns in Blaine County, Jaquet frequently brings up her district in debate. Her eloquent, measured explanations of her opinions might not always sway the majority party during House discussions, but the orations earned her the deep respect of legislators from both political

Jaquet, first elected in 1994, is the former House Minority Leader, and has served on the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee in recent years.

"I've really enjoyed getting to know how the agencies work, what the challenges are, what works for them," she said. Jaquet is proud of the work she's done with planning and zoning and expansions on energy efficiency deductions.

Rep. Donna Pence, D-Gooding, said she has learned a lot from Jaquet.

"She knows the people to contact," Pence said. "It's really fascinating to watch her work."

Rep. Bert Stevenson, R-Rupert

Complex aquifer management issues, contentious energy legislation, wolf control

ten written for teens and 20-

somethings late at night or in

Though local police might

not write that many more

tickets, Stotts said he hopes

new attention given to the

topic will remind drivers that

a text can wait until they are

think twice before they do

it," he said. "It puts people's

Tom Borresen, a magis-

trate judge in Jerome Coun-

ty 5th District Court, has

worked over the past several

months to raise awareness

among high school students

about the dangers of inat-

"Hopefully, people will

off the road.

lives in danger."

the early morning hours.

Leon Smith

Stevenson can navigate it

Stevenson, who served for 16 years, was the most recent chairman of the House Resources and Conservation Committee, and has worked on water conservation, energy and oil and gas legislation.

Redistricting drove his decision to retire, but Stevenson said he's not bitter.

"At 76, I've had some good experiences here," Stevenson His work has earned him

the respect of his colleagues.

"Bert has been my chairman in the resource committee, and I look to him as a mentor on resource issues," said House Assistant Majority Leader Scott Bedke, R-Oakley. "I appreciated his depth of knowledge on the water issues in Magic Valley."

"And I hope he keeps his cellphone on, because I'll be calling him," Bedke added.

Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls

Disappointments marked Smith's final two years in the Idaho Legislature, but it hasn't been all bad.

His years-long efforts to ready Idaho to collect sales tax on Internet purchases fell flat again this session, and he doesn't feel Idaho has fully addressed its transportation needs. But,

tentive driving. His tool: a

short film that recreates the

car accident that took the life

of Twin Falls High School

freshman Trevor Hine in

2008, part of the punish-

ment Borresen assigned

driver and Hine's friend

Trevor Lutz in juvenile court.

will be a good start, but Bor-

resen would like to see even

stricter rules about cell-

In some states, talking on

phones in cars.

The new statewide ban

"I've had a number of pieces of legislation over 14 years that I've been proud to get through," Smith said. He worries that the state is going to continue neglecting infrastructure, but that won't stop him from enjoying his retirement.

"I'm glad it's done," he

Rep. Dennis Lake, R-Blackfoot, said he and Smith didn't always agree on issues, but that didn't stop Lake from appreciating Smith's experience.

"He's a great guy, so talented and smart," said Lake, who is also retiring. "I think he's represented his constituents very well."

Rep. Sharon Block, R-Twin Falls

Block has shown, time and again, that politicians can have a heart and still get things done.

"She's got a sense of empathy that I think just knocks people over," said Rep. Stephen Hartgen, R-Twin Falls. "People are not used to seeing people in politics with such empathy for

Block, who was first elected in 2000, served as chairwoman of the House Health and Welfare and Commerce and Human Resources committees. In her time at the Legislature, she said she is most proud of her work on day care regulations, substance abuse and mental health.

Last week, when Block came back to the House after being out sick for a couple weeks, colleagues greeted her with warm hugs and well wishes.

"I don't think there's a more kindhearted and generous person in the Legislature," Hartgen said. "She's gracious and kind to everyone she knows."

SNOWPACK

Watershed % of Avg. peak 101% 97% 99% 94%

Salmon Big Wood Little Wood 94% 92% Big Lost 90% 87%

Little Lost Henry's Fork/Teton 93% 90% Upper Snake Basin 87% 83% Goose Creek 85% 84% Salmon Falls 72% 70% As of March 31

COMING UP

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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MAIL INFORMATION: The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Fairfield St. W., Twin Falls, by Lee Publications Inc., a subsidiary of Lee Enterprises. Periodicals paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 66-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Postmaster, please send nge of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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Hot Lotto Saturday, March 31 25 27 30 35 38 (9)

Idaho Pick 3 March 31 March 30 March 29

813

103

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a driver a hefty fine, he said. Borresen said he's glad the issue is getting more exposure, but isn't sure a driving infraction will convince people to put their phones down in the car. "There are a certain class

a phone while driving or

even holding a phone will get

of people that when something is a law they'll follow it," he said. "Another class of people will follow it when it's convenient."



TIMES-NEWS Sunday, April 1, 2012 • **A3**

Project Hopes to Revitalize Town

BY KAREN BOSSICK For the Times-News

KETCHUM • Twenty-five steps outside city hall, Ketchum Architect Dale Bates stops and points out why Ketchum needs to create a walkable downtown core.

"Look at this," he said, as he eyes the parking lot behind Atkinsons' Market. "We're already being forced to the other side of the street because there's no sidewalk here. You have to zigzag back and forth with the sidewalk first on one side of the street and then on the other."

Whitney Werth follows Bates to the bottom of the hill where Main Street turns into Highway 75 heading north and nods toward a sign pointing to skier parking.

"It looks as if the sign is sending them out of town toward Galena, rather than to the Greyhawk parking lot at Baldy," she said.

Bates, Werth and others have compiled three full poster boards detailing places where wayfaring signs could be clarified or erected, lights installed and sidewalks built to make Ketchum easier to navigate.

They hope the city can take advantage of federal grants to make Ketchum the most walkable resort in the United States.

The Walkable Ketchum Project is the next logical step in an effort to revitalize Ketchum, said Dale's wife Peggy Bates. That effort began a few years ago with the creation of the Fourth Street Heritage Corridor, which encompasses attractive brick



Jon Duvall, left, and Dale Bates point out a sign that advises pedestrians to use sidewalks on the other side of the street.

sidewalks, benches and art.

The creation of the Ketchum Town Plaza followed - a gathering place with a stage, ice cream and crepe stand and fire pits.

Those involved with the Walkable Ketchum Project have walked 56 blocks noting where there are issues with signs, sidewalks, lighting and snow and ice.

Wayfaring signs, sidewalks and lighting become more important as the population ages, Dale Bates said. And easy walkability has been demonstrated to invigorate retail sales.

"Nobody ever bought anything in town from inside a car. If it's more pleasant to walk, people are more likely to windowshop and

If You Go

Walkable Ketchum Project will hold a community café from 5 to 7 p.m. April 19 at Ketchum City Hall. People will be able to view displays and offer suggestions.

A Community Walk will originate at the Ketchum Town Plaza on May 5 at a time to be determined. Participants will be asked to walk a course and nominate such things as "worst sidewalk." Dogs and strollers are welcome.

A demonstration project utilizing signs and lighting will be held this summer.

pop inside various stores," Dale Bates said. "Chances are if you see people eating inside some place like Whiskey Jacques, you might want to eat there."

The committee is also working with Ketchum/Sun Valley Historical Society to erect signs pointing out historical landmarks, Werth said.

"There's a lot of very cool history in this town and it would be fun to direct people to those places," she said. "That gives them additional experiences beyond what they might have had

Monday Road Closure Planned South of Wendell

TIMES-NEWS

WENDELL • Repairs to an irrigation culvert will close Idaho Highway 46 south of Wendell on Monday and detour traffic.

The Idaho Transportation Department says crews will perform the work about two miles south of Interstate 84. According to ITD, the current crossing is narrow and presents a safety hazard.

Traffic is expected to be detoured between 8 a.m. and 7

p.m. Southbound traffic will be detoured west on 3100 South Road to 1900 East Road, before returning to Idaho 46 via 3200 South Road. Northbound traffic will take 200 East Road between 3200 N. and 3100 N.

Drivers are reminded to use caution on the detour routes and obey speed limits.

When Monday's work is complete, the roadway will have a gravel surface until it can be patched. Drivers are asked to use caution on the patch of Idaho 46 until it is repaired.

JOHNNY HORIZON DAY PLANNED FOR MAY 12

TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS • Twin Falls County's annual clean-up event, Johnny Horizon Day, will be held May 12 this year.

During the event, various groups will clean up the county's roads, starting at 8 a.m. Lunch for volunteers will be provided starting at 11 a.m. at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer, Red Barrel in Castleford, and Murtaugh LDS Church.

To volunteer or reserve a route, call the following coordinator in your area:

Buhl: Steve Kaatz, 543-8576 Castleford: Rick Rogers, 308-1149

Filer: Bud Compher, 326-5001

Hansen: Doug Gee, 423-5158

Hollister: Dixie Choate, 655-4417

Kimberly: Jean Hopkins, 423-4151 Murtaugh: Verla Tipton,

432-5561 Rogerson: Sherry Satter-

white, 655-4322

Twin Falls: Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, 733-3974

MORMONS GATHER FOR **CHURCH CONFERENCE** IN UTAH

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) • Even as the world changes around them, the traditional family must remain the foundation of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and its members, Mormon leaders said during speeches

at the semi-annual general conference on Saturday.

More than 100,000 people are expected to visit the church's Salt Lake City headquarters during the two-day conference, which began Saturday. Millions more participate through satellite, radio or Internet broadcast.

Mormons meet in April and October to hear words of inspiration and guidance for daily living from the faith's senior leaders. The American-born church has a presence in more than 170 countries and claims more than 14.5 million members worldwide.



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Accident, non-injury — 15

Drug use or selling — 7

Prowler/peeping Tom — 4

Burglary other than a vehicle — 6

Noise disturbance/disturbance — 31

Accident, injury -

Battery — 8

Fight — 3

Hit and run — 5

Shots fired — 2

Stolen vehicle — 1

Structure fire — 1

Trespassing — 2

Vandalism — 13

Vehicle burglary — 5

Crime Report:

Source: City of Twin Falls

March 23-29

Sexual assualt — 1

Theft — 15

Threat — 6

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

FELONY SENTENCINGS Dwayne Lee McCormick, 28, Twin Falls; transfer of vehicle with false name and/or without delivering title, 5 years penitentiary, 1 determinate, 4 indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, \$150 costs, \$1,000 public defend-

Justin Dean Anderson, 26, Jerome; possession of methamphetamine, 5 years penitentiary, 2 determinate, 3 indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, 100 hours of community service, \$265.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee.

Desirae Rose Dade, 21, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine, 4 years penitentiary, 2 determinate, 2 indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, 100 hours of community service, \$265.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee.

Edgar Perez Sanchez, 20, Burley; delivery of cocaine, 6 years penitentiary, 2 determinate, 4 indeterminate, 4 years probation, 125 hours community service, \$1,750 fine, \$1,000 suspended, \$265.50 costs.

Jeffery Lynn Stanley, 42, Twin Falls; possession of methamphetamine, 6 years penitentiary, 3 determinate, 3 indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Correction, \$265.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee.

Stefanie Marie Contreras, 29, Twin Falls; conspiracy to commit child custody interference, 5 years penitentiary, 2 determinate, 3 indeterminate, 3 years probation, \$225.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee.

Terry Dean Plew Jr., 22,

Jerome; conspiracy to commit burglary, 5 years penitentiary, 2 determinate, 3 indeterminate, 3 years probation, 78 hours community service, \$225.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee.

Edward Nathaniel Hanes, 35, Twin Falls; aggravated assault, second-degree kidnapping, 25 years penitentiary, 5 determinate, 20 indeterminate, \$225.50 costs.

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE **SENTENCINGS**

Lori Lynn Vega, 34, Filer; driving under the influence, \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, 150 suspended, 4 days time credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation.

Kurstin Rechealle Rob**bins,** 20, driving under the influence, \$300 fine, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 1 day time credited, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

Irene Celis Delcastillo, 18, Jerome; driving under the influence, \$300 fine, \$100 suspended, \$182.50 costs, driving privileges suspended 365 days.

Elenes M. Ramos, 19, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$182.50 costs, driving privileges suspended 365 days.

Henry Bradley Duncan, 51, Rupert; driving under

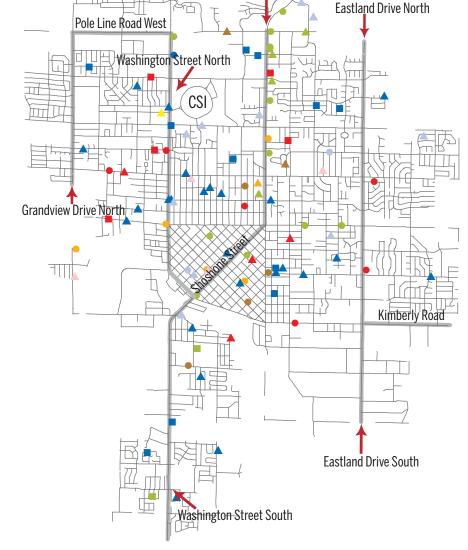
the influence, 90 days jail, 60 suspended, credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 12 months probation.

CHILD SUPPORT CASES

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

Miguel A. Salazar, seeking establishment of child support: \$94 monthly support plus 41 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance and 41 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

Jason Lloyd Kemp, seeking establishment of child support: \$307 monthly support plus 54 percent of



Blue Lakes Bouleyard North

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

medical expenses not covered by insurance and 54 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

Sheila Marie Carlson, seeking establishment of support of child in foster care: \$204 monthly support plus 42 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance.

Jack Richard Cramer, seeking establishment of

support of child in foster care: \$211 monthly support plus 54 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance.

Kathryn Jean Buckley, seeking establishment of support of child in foster care: \$177 monthly support plus 46 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance.

Rodolfo A. Orozco, seeking establishment of child support: \$1,069 monthly support plus 74 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance and 74 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

Sarah Jean Denton, seeking establishment of support of child in third-party care: \$209 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance and 50 percent of any work-related day care expenses.

Kathryn Jean Buckley,

seeking establishment of support of child in foster care: \$204 monthly support plus 43 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance.

Zackary Ryan Dutt, seeking establishment of child support and Medicaid reimbursement: \$159 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance, 50 percent of any work-related day care expenses and \$5,529.49 in Medicaid reimbursement for birth costs.

DIVORCES FILED

Maria Ruiz vs. Luis Castillo. Buck Blankenship vs. Maxine Blankenship. Levi Shetler vs. Vanessa Shetler. Forrest Anderson vs. Cindi

Anderson. Andrea Sherrill vs. Dennis Sherrill.

Mindy Muralles vs. Eduar-

do Muralles. Marsha Davis vs. Thomas Davis.

Shannon Bales vs. Edie Bales. Amanda Fahrenholz vs.

Thomas Fahrenholz. Ronald Morris vs. Raisha

Melissa Pease-Hilarides vs. George Hilarides.

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Hailey Plans Woodside Open House

TIMES-NEWS

HAILEY • Hailey city officials will hold a Wednesday open house to discuss the Woodside Boulevard project from 4:30-7 p.m. Wednesday at the Woodside Elementary School cafeteria.

A formal presentation will be given at 6 p.m., but drop-in attendees are also encouraged. A translator will be available for Spanish-speaking attendees.

WANTED

Harrington

Herrera, Janelle

Description: 5 feet, 2 inch-

es; 120 pounds; brown hair;

Wanted for: Probation vio-

lation; original charge

Janelle

aka Janelle

Palomo

Age: 44

brown eyes

Renee

Knife River Corp. is the con- Acres Road, bike lanes, curb about the project impacts," tractor for the \$4.2 million construction project, and company officials will be on hand to discuss the construction plan and its impacts on area residents. Up to \$3.5 million of the project will be reimbursed through a federal grant.

The project is intended to provide a safe corridor that accommodates all Woodside Boulevard users. Other improvements include a roundabout at the intersection of Fox

child custody inter-

ference; \$75,000

The Twin Falls

County Sheriff's

with information

call 735-1911 or Crime Stop-

pers at 732-5387, where tip-

mous and may be eligible

sters can remain anony-

for a cash reward.

Office asks anyone

about Harrington to

bond

and gutter, landscape zones and some pocket parking.

According to a city release, Woodside is the second busiest street in Hailey. Its improvement was identified in 2008 as the city's top priority for residential street improvements.

"Going into a major project as this, we ask in advance that residents take steps to learn Mayor Fritz Haemmerle said in a written release. "We know that construction is an inconvenience to get through, but we are confident that with good communication with residents frustrations can be minimized. The end product will be of excellent quality, and will give our community a safe place to walk, ride bikes, catch a bus and commute."

I NYSY VANY MEDANYAY I BINY

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Harrington

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Limited menu also available.







www.magicvalleysleepsolutions.com

 $ext{TIMES-NEWS}$ Sunday, April 1, 2012 \cdot **A5**

Simpson Urges Caution Criticizing Obama on Loans

BOISE (AP) • Idaho Republican U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson says members of his party should be mindful of the role politics might play in their own decision-making process when pointing out what might be its use in the Obama administration.

Simpson issued the statement after comparing his lobbying for French nuclear power company Areva to the Obama administration and the bankrupt Solyndra.

"I was trying to make a very simple point, that while we look at the role politics might play in the administration's decisionmaking, perhaps we should also be looking at the role it plays in our own decisionmaking," Simpson said. At a budget hearing for

At a budget hearing for the U.S. Department of Energy on Wednesday, Simpson noted his meetings with DOE officials to get loan guarantees for Areva's proposed \$3.2 billion plant in eastern Idaho.

"Did I put undue influence on the administration?" Simpson said. "Maybe."

The company in December announced it was suspending its Eagle Rock Enrichment Facility despite having a \$2 billion conditional loan guarantee and license issued by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

"I am very comfortable with my support of the Areva project because it is important to my district and my constituents," Simpson said.

David Frantz, DOE loan office acting director, testified before the Appropriations Energy and Power Subcommittee. He told Simpson that the Areva loan guarantee was approved on its merits.

"If we are going to have these loan programs, then I want politics removed from the decision-making process so we don't end up with more Solyndras in the future;" Simpson said. "And if we are going to remove politics from the process, it is incumbent upon members of Congress to reflect on their own actions as much as they reflect on the actions of others, including the administration."

The Idaho Statesman reports that Simpson's statements tend to undermine efforts by some Republicans to characterize the failed Solyndra solar project as "crony capitalism" by the Obama administration.

Simpson also drew attention when he urged Republican colleagues to "go big" in making a deal with Democrats to cut the deficit. He said Republicans needed to consider some tax increases along with spending cuts.



2 LOTTERY TICKETS WORTH \$250,000 SOLD IN IDAHO

BOISE (AP) • Idaho Lottery officials say two Mega Millions tickets sold in Idaho matched all five of the first numbers but not the Mega Ball and are worth \$250,000 each.

Idaho Lottery Director Jeff Anderson on Saturday said one ticket from Friday's drawing was sold in Canyon County in southwestern Idaho and the other in Oneida County in southeastern Idaho.

The winners have 180 days to claim their prizes.





FRED ESPARZA · ASSOCIATED PRESS

In this photo taken Dec. 7, 2010 and released by the Nevada Department of Wildlife. Game wardens Jason Jackson, left, and Karen Vega search the remains of an elk carcass with a metal detector near Jarbidge, Nev. One bullet was found in the skull of the remains. More than a dozen witnesses helped during the nearly yearlong investigation into the illegal killing of two bull elk near the Nevada-Idaho line.

Poachers

Continued from the front page

finding ever new and creative ways of sleuthing.

Buonamici recalled a case in the early 1980s where he took a dead deer to a veterinarian, who X-rayed the bullet path. Buonamici poked a stick into the wound channel to show the angle of impact and prove the kill shot came from someone in a pickup truck.

These days, DNA is just as critical in animal crime investigations as it is solving human crimes.

"Our lab has been doing this since the mid-1990s;" said Elizabeth Wictum at the animal forensics lab at the University of California, Davis, where DNA collected in the Nevada case was analyzed. The world's largest animal forensic lab, operated by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, opened in 1989 in Ashland, Ore.

Buonamici predicted in the not-to-distant future, DNA techniques will allow biologist to pinpoint the region an animal came from — and nab hunters who have a tag for one area but kill their bounty in another.

"It's coming," he said.

In the Nevada case, game wardens took blood and tissue samples from the scene and the carcass left behind. From witness accounts, investigators were able to identify the five suspects after searching through the state hunting tag database.

"One person saw Marty Hall coming out of the trees, and when he got on a four-wheeler he didn't have a rifle anymore," said Fred Esparza, NDOW game warden and lead investigator.

That December, search warrants were issued for five different homes, four in Nevada and Larry Hall's home in Franktown, Colo., a small community south of Denver. Samples were taken from frozen meat in freezers, and Colorado wildlife officers lifted a blood sample from an ATV tire.

But it would be another six months before investigators found the missing gun used to shoot the big elk that was left to rot. That break came with the help of a four-legged officer named Pepper, trained to sniff out weapon odors like gun oil

and gun powder.

Owned and handled by Jim Stirling, senior conservation office with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, the elk caper was one of Pepper's first assignments.

On June 10, 2011, the sharp-nosed dog found the weapon during the spring thaw, hidden under sagebrush.

"This gun was buried under feet of snow for six months before I was even able to get access to this area," Esparza said.

Forensic testing confirmed bullets fired from the weapon Marty Hall had ditched matched the bullet that killed the elk.

LOCAL AGENCY RECEIVES AWARD

Melody Bowyer, the Environmental Health Program Manager of South Central Public Health District (SCPHD), receives a \$12,000 grant from the National Association of County and City Health Officials (NACCHO) to improve food safety in our local

community.



As the project lead, Melody Bowyer will collaborate with community stakeholders and spearhead the efforts for improving food safety at farmers' markets. SCPHD is one of the nine sites selected by NACCHO in a nationwide contest. SCPHD will collaborate and partner directly with NACCHO through support from the Food and Drug Administration (FDA).





Sunday's A section is the new home for

COMMUNITY

But submitting is still fast and easy

Times-News reporter and Community page editor Steve Kadel wants your news and photos, to put in front of thousands of Times-News and Magicvalley.com readers.

To submit: Magicvalley.com/community, or email frontdoor@magicvalley.com.

By mail: The Times-News, attn: Community, PO Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83301

Questions: Kadel, 735-3380.

T.F. DAR Chapter Announces Awards

TWIN FALLS • The Twin Falls Daughters of the American Revolution chapter handed out its annual community service, citizenship, essay and media awards during a March 10 reception.

John and Sandra Sexton received the Community Service Award for their contributions at the Mustard Tree Wellness Clinic in Twin Falls and their efforts to promote local health

Hannah Biedenbach was chosen as the overall winner of the Good Citizen award, given to high school seniors who show dependability, service, leadership and patriotism. Biedenbach will represent the local chapter in the statewide contest. Other local winners are Jesse Bolyard, Twin Falls Christian Academy; Ellee Bryant, Glenns Ferry High School; Seth Champlin, Kimberly High School; and Wendy Vanden Bosch, Jerome High School.

Local students in grades 5-8 participated in the essay contest, with students from I.B. Perrine Elementary School in Twin Falls taking fifth-grade awards. They were: first, Katie Webb; second, Larissa Tubbs; third, Larrissa Hall; honorable mention, Avery Rambur.

Jordan Williams of Lighthouse Christian School won the sixth-grade division, while Canyon Ridge High School student Sara Buddecke won the Christopher Columbus Essay Contest for high school students.

Also, Times-News reporter Melissa Davlin and photographer Drew Nash were awarded DAR media awards. Davlin was recognized for her "Future of a Forgotten People" series on Bhutanese refugees coming to Twin Falls. Nash was recognized for his coverage of Twin Falls' observance of the 10th anniversary of the 9/11 attacks.

Information: 308-1810 or dgreene@northrim.net.



(TOP) Jill Wornell, back, presents DAR Good Citizen awards to Hannah Biedenbach, Wendy Vanden Bosch and Jesse Bolyard. Not pictures are winners Ellee Bryant and Seth Champlin. (BOTTOM LEFT) DAR Community Service Award winners Sandra and John Sexton, front, receive awards from Maureen Williams. (BELOW) DAR American History Essay Contest winners are, front left, sixth-grade winner Jordan Williams, fifth-grade winner Katie Webb, fifth-grade runner-up Larissa Tubbs, and fifth-grade third place Larrissa Hall. At back is Christopher Columbus Essay Contest winner Sara Buddecke. Not pictured: Avery Rambur, fifth-grade honorable mention.





Making Turns Dan **Bristol**

Are the people stopped in the road waiting to get into a drive-through breaking the law?

Next question, when stopped at a stop light it is my understanding that when turning left you are supposed to stay in the innermost lane and when turning right you are to stay in the outside lane if you are a passenger vehicle. Is my understanding correct?

- Dave

Don't Break

Law When

es if anybody is stopped in the road waiting to get into a drivethrough they are violating the law. They are also asking for a new vehicle because they would be in danger of getting rearended and also being at

The only excusable reasons to be stopped in the roadway near a drivethrough would be if the vehicle was disabled or the lane was obstructed so that traffic was not able to go through on the road.

The turning question you have answered for me. Vehicles turning left or right must turn into the closest lane to the turn. This means that if you turned onto a highway that had a right-hand turn lane then you would have to enter that lane before driving into the through lane.

These laws are another one of those laws that usually don't get much attention until a crash is involved. I would remind you that you could cite anybody you see violating either of these laws. You would be the citing officer and bear the burden of proof in court.

What is the easiest and quickest way to become a law enforcement officer?

- Mike

Well, first of all, if you are certified or certifiable you could put in an application at the Heyburn Police Department since we currently have an opening

(shameless plug, I know). Now before you wonder what certified or certifiable is let me tell you that it has nothing to do with being committed, unless you're committed to fight crime for low pay.

To be certified all you have to have done would be to have passed the Police Officer Standard Training (POST) testing that is usually offered from POST or any other certified college law enforcement program (I went to CSI). Most law enforcement agencies prefer to hire certified or certifiable applicants so that they don't have to send an officer to POST Academy for 10 weeks, but that does not mean they won't hire and then send an applicant to POST Academy.

I must also let you know that there is no immediate ability to take the POST test unless you are coming to Idaho after being in law enforcement from another

My personal preference would be to get into a college law enforcement program and then go looking for that law enforcement job.

Officer Down

Please put this officer, killed in the line of duty, and his family in your prayers. God bless this

• Trooper Javier Arana, Texas Highway Patrol. He fought the good fight, now may he rest in peace.

Have a question for Policemandan? Email your question(s) to policemandan@yahoo.com or look for Ask Policemandan on Facebook and click the like button.

Dan Bristol is the Heyburn chief of police.



COURTESY PHOTO

Filer Student Wins State Art Contest

FILER • David Murray, a senior at Filer High School, was recently chosen overall winner in the Youth Art Month Flag Design contest for the state of Idaho. His design was selected from among five grade divisions in all participating schools in Idaho.

The national contest with a theme of "Art Shapes the World" was sponsored by the Idaho Art Education Association and the Council for Art Education. David and a parent will be joined by his art teacher Karen Fothergill for an expense-paid trip to New York City, where they will tour museums and attend receptions.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Ellis on Gonzaga President's List



SPOKANE, Wash. • Taylor Ellis, a Twin Falls High School graduate, was recently named to the

fall semester President's List at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash.

Students eligible for the honor must earn at least a 3.7 on a 4.0 grade-point aver-

Drug Court Sets Graduation

TWIN FALLS • The 5th Judicial District will hold its Drug Court Graduation at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Fine Arts Theater at the College of Southern Idaho.



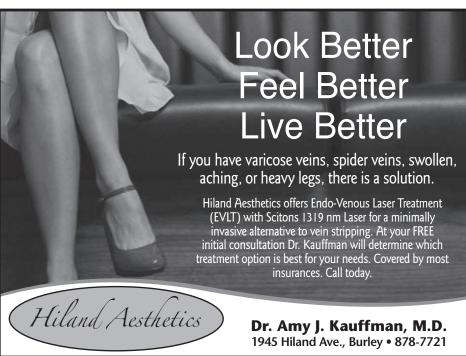
Judge John K. Butler will lead the ceremonies, along with Linda Wright, trial court administrator, and Darrell Roskelley. Terry Kramer, a Twin Falls County commissioner, will be the guest speaker.

Jerome Kindergarten Registration Nears

JEROME • Jerome School District kindergarten registration for the 2012-13 school year will be at Jefferson Elementary School from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. on April 11 and from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on April 12. To be eligible, children must turn 5 on or before Sept. 1.

Parents must bring their child's official birth certificate and completed immunization record, which must be up-to-date. Vaccines the state requires are five doses of DTP, four doses of polio, three doses of hepatitis B, and two doses apiece of MMR, varicella and hepati-

For more information, call the Horizon office at 208-324-4841 or the Jefferson office at 208-324-8896.





McFarland to Celebrate 100th Birthday

COMMUNITY NEWS

TWIN FALLS • Marie Mc-Farland of Twin Falls will celebrate her 100th birthday April 3. She currently resides at Alterra Wynwood where she enjoys watching birds at the feeders outside her window and reading mysteries.

Marie and her parents came to Twin Falls from Kansas in 1916 when she was 4 years old. She and her husband, Loren, lived with their three sons south of Hansen and farmed on Hansen Butte. Marie has seven grandchildren, 12 greatgrandchildren and four great-great-granddaugh-

Foster Parent Meeting Nears in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS • Magic Valley Youth and Adult Services will host an open house for prospective foster, respite and adoptive parents at 6

p.m. April 10 at its office, 1869 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls.

The meeting will answer questions from those seeking to help youth in the foster care system. It will also prepare applicants for the next foster parent training event, held at the end of

Information: 734-4435.

'Bunco for Babies'

Fundraiser Nears TWIN FALLS • Shaken Baby Prevention of Idaho will hold its "Bunco for Babies" fundraiser at 6 p.m. April 18 at the Historic Ballroom, 205

Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls. The fundraiser will help the nonprofit's education efforts to prevent infant injuries related to shaking.

Along with games of Bunco, there will be a raffle, silent auction and refreshments. Tickets are \$5 each and can be purchased at Right on Track Child Care, 1411 Falls Ave. E., Twin Falls, or reserved by calling 329-

T.F. Woman to Compete in **Senior Pageant**

TWIN FALLS • Twin Falls resident Jeanne Meyer will represent the Magic Valley in the 2012 Ms. Idaho Senior Pageant this spring.

The event will be May 5 at the Kroc Center in Coeur

The woman chosen at the state pageant as Ms. Idaho Senior America will represent Idaho women - ages 60 and older - at the National Senior America Pageant in the fall.

Scholarship Offered for **Future Teacher**

BURLEY • The Mini-Cassia Retired Educators Association is offering a \$500 scholarship for a student from the Mini-Cassia area who is a junior or senior majoring in education at an accredited Idaho college or university with plans to teach in Idaho.

Application deadline is April 24. In addition to a completed application form, three letters of recommendation are required, including one from a professor or advisor in the student's field of study. A certified copy of the student's college transcript and a letter explaining his or her background, circumstances and goals also are required.

Application forms are available from Scholarship Chairman Elaine Mayes at 208-436-9723 or 208-431-7139.

Filer Kindergarten Registration April 11

FILER • Filer Elementary School will register kindergarten-age children from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Wednesday, April 11, for the 2012-2013 school year.

Proof of all updated immunizations and legal birth certificate are required to register. Children must be 5 years of age by Sept. 1, 2012.

Information: 326-4369.

Moulton on Seattle Pacific Dean's List

SEATTLE • Filer resident Ashley Lynn Hall Moulton is among the students listed in the autumn quarter dean's list at Seattle Pacific University. Qualifying students must earn a 3.5 grade-point average or higher while taking at least 12 credits.

Ask the Southern Idaho Fitness Expert 737-0800



What types of safe and effective exercises can I do affer suffering from a stroke?

You should always consult your physician before beginning an exercise program. With the help of another person, you can perform leg and arm bends and raises in bed help with circulation and help condition the muscles. You can also participate in water aerobics and light yoga to help keep muscle mass and help get your brain talking to your muscles again.



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Students of the Month at Hollister Elementary School



February students of the month at Hollister Elementary School are, front, from left: Dominick, fourth grade; Lohmen, first grade; Hector, second grade; back, from left: Samuel, third grade; Maddie, fifth grade.

M. Cole Johnson D.O.



Merrick Reynolds PA-C

We Are Moving!



Family Practice & Obstetrics

We are pleased to announce the opening of our newly remodeled office at

526 Shoup Ave. West, Suite D

One door down from our prior location

Dr. Johnson continues to accept new OB patients and is celebrating his tenth year as an independent health care provider in the Magic Valley.

Merrick continues to accept all new patients.

Please visit us at our new location beginning April 9, 2012.

208-733-1112

BRIDGE NEWS

Twin Falls **Duplicate Bridge**

TWIN FALLS • The Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Club recently released the results of play for March

North/South: 1. Beverly Burns and Bobette Plankey, 2. Dennis Hanel and David Stoker; 3. Edna Pierson and Riley Burton. East/West: 1. Betty Jeppesen and Beverly Reed, 2. Betty Grant and Ruth Rahe, 3. Barbara and Gary Carney.

Flight B North/South: 1. Nancy and Steve Sams, 2. Veeta Roberts and Doris Finney East/West: 1. Jeppesen and Reed, 2. Carneys.

BJ Duplicate Bridge

RUPERT • The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club in Rupert recently announced the results of play for March 13 and 20. Games are played at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks Lodge. Information: Steve Sams, 878-7691, or Vera Mai, 436-4163. March 13

North-South: 1. Marian Snow and Lila Buman, 2. Nanette Woodland and Vera Mai, 3. David and Gwen Stoker

East-West: 1. Jane Keicher and Donna Moore, 2. Marlene Temple and Shirley Harris, 3. Dee Keicher and Leo Moore

March 20

North-South: 1. Marian Snow and Lila Buman, 2. Nanette Woodland and Vera Mai, 3. David and Gwen Stoker.

East-West: 1. Jane Keicher and Donna Moore 2. Marlene Temple and Shirley Harris, 3. Dee Keicher and Leo Moore.

Gooding **Duplicate Bridge**

GOODING • Gooding Duplicate Bridge recently released its results for March

North/South: 1. Kathy Rooney and Jodi Faulkner, 2. John Larimer and Mary

East/West: 1. Bobette Plankey and David Stoker, 2. Dennis and Pat Hill.

Duplicate bridge is played at 1 p.m. Fridays at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave. Information: Kathy Rooney, 934-

> Lighthouse Christian School would like to say a BIG thank you to all who donated, attended and helped with our annual Dinner/Auction held on December 2, 2011. Because of you, we were able to raise enough funds to help with much needed facility improvements and development. Thank you for your generosity, you are so appreciated! THANK YOU!

> > Heath, Imogene

HFP Vitamins

Helman, Tobie

Heath, Ron & Suzy

Advantage Archery Agri-Service Alexa Rae Skin Care

Amanda Smith of Hair Tech Anderson, Julee

Andreasen, Robby & Mandi Archer, Tom & Joan

Baker, Anne Barry's Equipment

Bartlett, Troy Baum, Steve & Connie

Beam, Stacy

Bella Facials Berndt, Chard & Carrie

Borchart, Holly Bosma, Mike & Rachel Bradshaw, Cindy

Braun, DeAnna Briggs, Randy & Elisha Brown, Becky

Bruce & Kathy Whipple of Snake River Design Buekers, John & Ruth BX Guns

Canyon Floral Carpenter, Richard Christensen, LaWanda Claiborn, Scott Clark, Bobby

DeJong, William & Renee DeMello, Joe & Barbie Edmark Falls Brand Meats

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First Impression, LLC Franklin, Amie Gaalswyk Family Giardina, Ty & Abby Glanbia Foods, Inc. Goettle, Michelle & Brian

Goetz Family Green, Gil Green, Shana Griffith, Robert & Mariann Hands On

Holloway, Cory & Marsha Hunsaker, Shawn & Rachel Jackson, Lori Jaker's Java Jungle/Zulu Bagels JM Kitchen Johnny Carino's Johnson, Cathy Johnson, Dean & Linda Jorgensen, Julie Katie Walker of Silhouette Salon & Spa Knapp, Dennis & Karen Kohler, Jolleen Kwal Paint Laird, Eunice Laura Sanders of Fringe Salon LCS Cheerleaders LCS Seniors 2012 LeMoyne, Kali Les Schwab Tires of Jerome Fellowship Families

Lighthouse Christian School & Lockwood, Ronny & Kendra Magic Mountain Magic Valley Printing Martin, Michelle McClain, Karen McCullough, Kristi McSherry, Brenda Mecham, Linda Meyer, Brett & Jerica Michelle Capps of Hair Creations Millar, Sandy Millencamp, Suzie Munson, Lisa

Mura, Regina Newbry, Kevin Nielson Family Chiropractic Nielson, Destiny Noemi Aguilar of Silhouette Salon & Spa

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Zaccone, Amber

Northwest Farm Credit Patti Slagel of A Touch of Heaven Peterson Chevrolet Cadillac & Buick

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Prins, Fredrick & Ann River Rock Grill Roberts & Hall Rutler, Joann Sandison, Rebecca

Scott Jackson of Jackson Trucking Scott, Darren

Seeds Worship Serenity Now Shane & Stacy Blakeslee of Blakeslee, Inc.

Solberg, Brad Somerset, Diane Sons of Blunder Sportsman's Warehouse Susie's Tips & Toes

Swire Coca Cola Teri Reid of Creative Image Permanent Cosmetics Times-News

Thomas, Diana Thompson, James Thompson, Sandra Totally Twisted Balloon Animals Tousley, Marsha Turner, Barbara Valley Coop, Inc. Van Esch, Lisa VanderStelt, Paula Wallin, Traci & Amber West Addison Sports Wiersma, Pete Wooten, Tawni Wright, Dave

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Bring a little sunshine to your day with the sweet, juicy flavor of fresh pineapple.

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1²⁹



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16.9 02
Rottlage

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Hershey's, M&M's or Dove Easter Candy

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Easter
Décor
Select Varieties & Sizes

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Easter Plush Select Varieties, 1 ct

20 /0 off Regular Retail With Card



Select Varieties,

12 pk or Easter Grass, 1.5 oz Bag

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Chairs, 1 Loveseat, 2 Ottomans (All
with Cushions), & One 36 x 22 Inch
Granite Painted Glass Coffee Table.

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Wentworth
Swing
3 Individual Cushions.
Matches Wentworth Patio Set.

149⁹⁹
With Card



Volunteers with the World Wide Fund for Nature place some of the 5,000 candles that make up a picture of the globe prior to 'Earth Hour' Saturday in front of the Brandenburg

World Landmarks Dimmed for Earth Hour

WWF, the global environmental group which organizes the event, said the number of countries and territories participating grew from 135 last year to 147 this year.

BY RAPHAEL SATTER

Associated Press

LONDON • Hundreds of world landmarks from Berlin's Brandenburg Gate to the Great Wall of China went dark Saturday, part of a global effort to highlight climate

Earth Hour, held on the last Sat-

urday of March every year, began as a Sydney-only event in 2007. The city's iconic Harbor Bridge and Opera House were dimmed again

Australia is among the first countries to flick off the light switches each year; in New Zealand, Sky Tower in Auckland and the parliament buildings in

Wellington switched off two hours earlier; Tokyo Tower was also dimmed and in Hong Kong, buildings along Victoria Harbour also went dark. All the events take place at 8:30 p.m. local time.

The WWF, the global environmental group that organizes the event, said the number of countries and territories participating grew from 135 last year to 147 this year.

"Global warming is a big issue," said Rudy Ko, of Taiwanese environmental group Society of Wilderness. "Everybody can help

reduce the problem by turning the lights off."

Ko said children should invite their parents "to turn the lights off, go out, go to the parks to do some exercise, and enjoy some family time instead of watching TV or play video games."

In Europe, 5,000 candles were lit in the form of a globe in front of Berlin's Brandenburg Gate before city officials switched off the monument's lighting.

More than 230 monuments and landmarks in Paris were expected to dim lights for an hour - including Notre Dame Cathedral, the Arc de Triomphe, as well as fountains and bridges over the Seine.

An exception: The Eiffel Tower, which the mayor's office said would go dark for only five minutes "for security reasons."

Big Ben, Buckingham Palace, Tower Bridge and St. Paul's Cathedral were among the other London landmarks to go dark. Managers at the Savoy hotel planned to light the lobby, bars and restaurants with



Mega Millions Winners Are Rich, But Not THAT Rich

Surely that \$100 million will at least solve all their cares and provide a lifetime of happiness. Yeah, not so much.

BY JIM SALTER

AND MICHAEL TARM Associated Press

ST. LOUIS • Congratulations, Mega Millions winners! You've just won the biggest lottery in history! Move over Bill Gates and Warren Buffett!

Not so fast, Richie Rich.

There's no doubt that you're now each a member of the 1 percent. A life of comfort and leisure awaits, and managed wisely, it just might await your friends and family for generations to come.

Let's just not get carried away.

A luxury box at the stadium you can afford, but forget about buying the franchise and becoming the "No. 1 fan" of your favorite NFL or Major League Baseball team. The Los Angeles Dodgers just sold for \$2 billion, besting the NFL record price of \$1.1 billion for the Miami Dolphins by nine times your take-home winnings.

If you'd like to turn the keys at the sweetest pad in New York City - an \$88 million apartment at 15 Central Park West — you'll have to spend nearly all of it to close the deal. But don't get into a bidding war: You're sure to lose out to the current owner, the 22-year-

old daughter of a Russian billionaire. Even if you're looking to become the next great philanthropist, your good deeds can't compete — at least in terms of dollars and cents — with that Gates guy. His foundation has given away

close to \$26 billion since it was estab-

lished in 1994.

So, you've got some catching up to do. Don't worry, you're starting from a

good place. In the hours before the dramatic Friday night drawing, the jackpot was estimated at \$640 million. If you each take the lump-sum payout, the cartoon checks made out to you will be worth about \$150 million. Uncle Sam gets his share, and your state might, too.

All told, you'll each have roughly 100 million reasons to call April 2, 2012, the best Monday morning of your life.

If you follow the advice of those who know money, you won't splurge on those big-ticket items that you can afford, such as a top-of-the-line Gulfstream G650 jet (\$64 million, excluding pilot, maintenance, hanger and fuel costs) and a place to fly it, your own private island (let's call that \$25 million

Had you won the whole pot, and invested the \$300 million conservatively, Steve Fazzari, an economics professor at Washington University in St. Louis, said you could have expected to collect a nice "salary" of about \$7 million "after taxes every year for the rest of your life and the rest of the life of your heirs."

Please see LOTTERY, N4

Syria Says It Won't Be First to Lay Down Arms

Foreign Ministry says government will not pull tanks and troops from towns and cities before life returns to normal there.

BY ZEINA KARAM Associated Press

BEIRUT • Syria rejected international envoy Kofi Annan's call for the regime to halt violence first just days after the government agreed to a cease-fire plan. A senior official declared

victory over the opposition. It was the government's first response to an appeal by Annan, the U.N.-Arab League envoy, to stop military operations first as "the stronger party" in a "gesture of good faith" to the lightly armed opposition. Annan brokered the agreement aimed at stopping the bloodshed and Assad agreed to it on Monday.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Jihad Makdessi said the government will not pull tanks and troops from towns and cities engulfed by unrest before life returns

to normal there. "The battle to bring down the state in Syria has already ended and the battle of reinforcing stability has started," Makdessi said in an apparent reference to a string of recent regime offensives that drove rebels from key strongholds. He spoke on state TV late Friday.

Please see SYRIA, N4

Romney Looking to Fall Campaign, Doubts Linger

BY THOMAS BEAUMONT AND STEVE PEOPLES Associated Press

FITCHBURG, Wis. • Appearing ever-more confident in Wisconsin's primary, Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney focused entirely on Democratic President Barack Obama during a campaign trip through this upper Midwestern battleground and predicted a victory that could effectively seal the nomination for him Tuesday

"We're looking like we're going to win this thing on Tuesday," Romney told supporters, suggesting he could also claim wins in Maryland and the District of Columbia that day. "If I can get that boost also from Wisconsin I think we'll be on a path that'll get me the nomination well before the convention."

At the same time, fading rival Rick Santorum sought to stoke doubts about Romney's conservative credentials on the last weekend of

Please see CAMPAIGN, N4



From left: Sen. Mark Begich, D-Alaska, Sen. Daniel Akaka, D-Hawaii, Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., U.S. Marines Iraq war veteran Moses Maddox, and Iraq war veteran Army 1st Lt. Paul Rieckhoff applaud during a news conference introducing a GI benefit watchdog bill, Tuesday on Capitol Hill in Washington. The 'G.I. Bill Consumer Awareness Act' would push colleges and the Department of Veterans Affairs to disclose more information on licensing and job placement rates, and to develop policies to prevent misleading marketing.

'Military Friendly' College Lists Prompt Concerns

Some schools touting their spots on lists of "military friendly" colleges found in magazine guides and websites have few of the attributes educators commonly associate with the claim.

BY JUSTIN POPE Associated Press

In press releases and ads, colleges love boasting they're "military friendly'' and "veterans friend-ly'' — and that isn't just because veterans are usually good students and campus leaders.

It's also because the newly expanded Post 9/11 G.I. Bill will pay colleges of all types around \$9 billion this year to educate nearly 600,000 veterans, and virtually every school wants to expand its slice of that pie.

But some schools touting their spots on proliferating lists of "military friendly" colleges found in magazine guides and websites have few of the attributes educators commonly associate with the claim, such as accepting military credits or having a veterans organization on campus. Many are for-profit schools with low graduation rates.

The designations appear on rankings whose rigor varies but whose methods are under fire. Often, they're also selling ads to the colleges. Some websites help connect military and veteran students with degree programs that may match their interests, but don't disclose they are lead aggregators paid by the institutions – often for-profit colleges whose programs they high-

"They're not real rankings," said Tom Tarantino, a veteran who is deputy policy director of the advocacy group Iraq and Afghanistan Veterans of America. "What they are is advertisement catalogues." Labeling them "a huge problem," he called for standards to be established for proper use of the term "military friendly" schools.

There are signs something like that may happen. But as with the U.S. News & World Report college rankings, demand for signaling devices to help consumers shortcut complicated choices could make such lists tough to dislodge. Many experts say the lists are symptoms of a wider problem: Service members aren't getting the advice they need to make sound decisions on using the substantially expanded education benefits. It's no surprise businesses are stepping into that void.

New legislation

At a large military education conference last month in Florida, some educators criticized the lists and pushed for a sharpened definition of "military friendly" colleges, to be developed either by the federal government or an education coalition called Servicemembers

Opportunity Colleges. Meanwhile, Washington is paying increasing attention to the broader problem of

veterans getting reliable guidance. In recent weeks a slew of bills on the subject have surfaced.

The latest, unveiled Tuesday by Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., is called the "G.I. Bill Consumer Awareness Act" and would push colleges and the Department of Veterans Affairs to disclose more information on questions like licensing and job placement rates, and to develop policies to prevent misleading marketing.

Another bill would boost education counseling resources at the department, and separately, 14 senators have asked the department to trademark the term "G.I. Bill" so it will have more power to crack down on misleading advertising.

A risk to boycott

"It's not only these major lists, but all of these pay-toplay websites that come up with these nefarious rankings," said Jim Sweizer, vice president of military programs at American Public University System. APUS operates two for-profit online universities, American Military University and American Public University. Founded in 1991 by a former Marine, it calls itself the largest provider of education to the military, with twothirds of its nearly roughly 110,000 students in the Reserves, active duty, or veterans. But last year it boycotted the best-known "military friendly" list, published by G.I. Jobs magazine, saying the system had too many shortcomings.

"The people who suffer from this are the servicemembers who don't know any better," Sweizer said. "They see an ad that says, 'No. 1 ranked school,' but they don't say, 'by whom?'"

Officials at other institutions say they don't like the lists but can't afford not to be on them, for fear of appearing "military unfriendly."

"Some schools feel 'I'm damned if I do, damned if I don't," said Ramona McAfee, assistant dean of military and federal programs and Columbia College in Missouri, a critic of the lists whose school still participates.

But for some lesserknown colleges, such lists can get their names in front of prospective students which, they say, expands veterans' horizons. Last year, when G.I. Jobs magazine published its list, a flurry of colleges shared the news in press releases, and local newspapers often followed with stories. "We certainly aren't going

to change the landscape of our campus by seeking out tons of veterans but we wanted to make sure we were giving them every opportunity and making this transition easier for them," said Sarah Palace, assistant dean for adult enrollment at one school that put out such a release, the College of Notre Dame in Ohio (not to be confused with the larger University of Notre Dame in Indiana, which also put out a release). The smaller Notre Dame has only about 20 fulltime veteran students but hopes to recruit more. Palace listed practices she says make the place military friendly: encouraging transfers, examining military transcripts, working with a local veterans service center.

Thinking for themselves

It's impossible to say whether veterans are widely misled by "military friendly" lists. Some educators say it's patronizing to suppose military people read the lists uncritically.

But there are worrisome signs that, more broadly, veterans aren't making informed decisions and could waste their benefits on lowvalue degrees. While forprofit colleges may be a good choice for many, on average they cost more, have lower graduation rates and in some cases have accreditation limitations. They also recruit aggressively. In the first two years after the new G.I. Bill was passed in 2008, they enrolled 25 percent of veterans using the benefits and collected 37 percent of the payments to colleges.

After former Marine Cpl. Moses Maddox finished his first tour of duty in Iraq, he started - and ended - his college search with an Internet query.

Are you suffering from headaches and nothing seems to help? There are treatments available that can help.

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"I looked up 'GI Bill friendly schools' and it said 'hey, come to the University of Phoenix," Maddox said. He won't single out Phoenix, which collected \$133 million from the G.I. Bill in 2010-2011, but it wasn't a good fit, and he later dropped out, reenlisted and returned to Iraq. After his second tour he enrolled in Palomar College in California, but discovered his Phoenix credits wouldn't transfer. He now gives education counseling to veterans at Palomar.

They're "just so lost after getting out that they just show up with a DD214 (military service record) and say, 'I want to go to school. How do I start?" he said. When the benefit's 36-month expiration passes and they're stuck with credits they didn't realize were worthless, "it's the hardest part of my job to tell these vets you have to start all over again."

Who to believe

The G.I. Jobs "Guide to Military Friendly Schools" is probably the best known list, with annual circulation of 135,000 and reaching more through its website, militaryfriendlyschools.com.

The publication insists it's far more rigorous than the apparently fly-by-night options that show up for pages in response to a Google search for "military friendly colleges."

G.I. Jobs sends questionnaires to 8,000 institutions, says it gets about half back, and lists the 1,500 most military friendly (it claims that's the top 20 percent, though of the responses, it's more than one-third).

Unlike others, G.I. Jobs does share the general formula used to select military friendly colleges: 45 percent in one "effort" category, measuring things like flexible learning programs and academic credit, 35 percent for financial effort (including tuition benefits and the percentage of recruiting budget directed to veterans), 15 percent for results (such as percentage of military students enrolled) and 5 percent for a category that includes accreditations.

"We're the most stringent and transparent out there," said Sean Collins, who directs the publication for Victory Media. It's now begun surveying students about their experiences, and is beginning to include that data in its website, though it isn't used to determine which schools make the list. Collins says the magazine consults an advisory board of veterans education professionals on the survey questions.

Yet while G.I. Jobs discloses its general formula, and its website offers extensive raw data with college responses, it doesn't disclose a cutoff score or quantify what it takes to make the "military friendly" cut.

Its list includes some schools that, the magazine's own charts reveal, check hardly any of the boxes that comprise the magazine's criteria for inclusion.

Other sites that turn up on online searches, such as www.militaryfriendlycolleges.org, say nothing about their criteria.

Typically they feature eclectic lists of colleges and sometimes ads for for-profit schools. An email sent via the "Contact Us" portion of that site went unanswered, as did a telephone call to the California phone number where the website is regis-

None of the current designators of "military friendly" colleges are transparent enough that students should rely on them to make a decision, according to Jim Selbe, who has worked for decades in veterans education.

Maddox, the former Marine, advises students to go to www.gibill.va.gov and avoid any site mentioning veterans or the GI Bill ending with ".com."

Former NFL Quarterback Ryan Leaf Arrested in Montana

BY MATT VOLZ AND BETSY BLANEY Associated Press

Leaf

HELENA, Mont. • The West Texas district attorney who prosecuted former NFL quarter-

back Ryan 2009 said Saturday that he'll file a motion to re-

voke Leaf's probation following his arrest in Montana.

Leaf was arrested Friday in his hometown of Great Falls on burglary and drug possession charges, police said.

James Farren, the Randall County district attornev who prosecuted Leaf in Texas and negotiated a plea deal with him in 2010, said he would file the motion Monday to revoke the 10-year probation Leaf got in the agreement. "I think it's sad," Farren

said of the allegations against Leaf in Montana. "While I hoped for better results I'm not surprised it happened."

Leaf did not immediately respond to text and voice mail messages left Saturday.

The circumstances surrounding Leaf's arrest were not immediately clear. Great Falls Police Sgt. Dean Bennett, who confirmed Leaf's arrest, said Friday night that he had not seen a report detailing the allegations against the ex-football player. Leaf was booked on

felony charges of burglary of a residence and criminal possession of dangerous drugs, plus a firsttime charge of misdemeanor theft, Cascade County Detention Center Officer Robert Rivera said.

Leaf was freed on \$76,000 bond and is scheduled to make an initial court appearance Monday.

Leaf's defense attorney in the Texas case, Bill Kelly, said Saturday that he hadn't spoken to his client. Leaf's father, John Leaf, called Kelly on Friday to tell him about the arrest, he said.

"His dad was pretty upset, of course," Kelly said. "People get hooked on these things and it's hard to get off of them. It's just a sad, sad deal because he was doing so well."

Leaf, a former standout quarterback for Washington State, was the No. 2 pick in the 1998 draft behind Peyton Manning. But Leaf flamed out as quarterback for the San Diego Chargers, gaining a reputation as one of the biggest busts in NFL history.



Filing your taxes?

Support the non-profit groups and volunteers helping feed hungry Idahoans and feel good about filing your taxes this year.

When you fill out your Idaho state tax form, take advantage of the donation option on line 39 to benefit the Idaho Food Bank Fund.

SUBMITTING OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday

obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or

submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an

through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is

OBITUARIES

(Terry) Terrence Paul Davis Sr.

Oct. 16, 1953-March 28, 2012

EDEN • Terrence Paul Davis Sr., 58, of Eden, passed away Wednesday, March 28, 2012, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center.

Terry was born Oct. 16, 1953, in Meadville, Pa. "Two good things were born that year," he would say, "Corvettes and me..."

He was a devout Catholic and a man of great depth and faith, who loved unconditionally. Terry had a presence that touched everyone he met, and he always had kind words of wisdom to share. He adored Idaho, hunting, shooting, and the outdoors, and was also the owner of Midway Fiberglass since 1984.

Terry is survived by his loving companion of 27 years, Susan Wirth; his children, Terry Jr., Tony, Trinity, Chris, Jeff and Lisa; along with 17 grandchildren and two great-grand chil-

Surviving siblings are Mary Jennings of Texas, Carol Porter of Texas, Tim (Judy) Davis of Linesville, Pa., Tom (Marcy) Davis of



Erie, Pa., Tina Davis of Conneautville, Pa., Teresa (Greg) Chatin of Pennsylvania, Trina (Dave) Schrimsher Maryland, Treva (Jamie) Norr of North Carolina and Tracy Davis of Conneautville, Pa. He was preceded in death by his moth-

er, Geraldine Davis; his father, Edward T. Davis; and brother, Edward C. Jr. He will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved

Friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 3, at Parke's Magic Valley Funer al Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, Idaho. A vigil service will take at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home. Mass of Christian Burial will be held 11 a.m. Wednesday, April 4, at St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls. Those wishing to share memories and condolences may do so at www.magicvalleyfuneralhome.com.

Daniel Brown

Aug. 21, 1984-March 24, 2012

JEROME • Daniel Brown, age 27, died Saturday, March 24, 2012, from injuries received while stationed in Afghanistan.

Daniel was born Aug. 21, 1984, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Jerry and Becky (Urie) Brown. He graduated from Jerome High School in 2003. He enjoyed playing high school football and baseball. In 2003, his team placed first in the State High School baseball tour-

Daniel was a people person and loved hanging out with his many friends. In 2006, Daniel married Michelle Stenshoel and they were later divorced. In 2010, he married Jordan Baker in Colorado. On Dec. 31, 2011, twin girls, Mattie and Marlee, came into their lives. In July of 2003, Daniel enlisted in the Army serving in Korea, Iraq and Afghanistan.

Daniel is survived by his wife, Jordan; twin daughters, Mattie and Marlee; his parents, Jerry and Becky Brown; one brother, Matt; grandparents, Lee and Barbara Urie; great-grandmother, Margaret Rumsey; and many aunts, uncles and



cousins. He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Edward Brown and Donna Brown Howell.

A funeral service will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday, April 7, at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium, with Pastor Greg Fadness officiating. Burial will follow the service at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, Idaho, with full military rites.

Memorials donations may be made to the Dan Brown Memorial Fund at any Wells Fargo nationwide. The proceeds will benefit his twin daughters. Family and friends are encouraged to share memories of Dan at www.rosenaufuneralhome.com.

DEATH NOTICES

Alan Peterson

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

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, April 4, at Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel; visitation from 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 3, at the chapel.

Phyllis Dorsey

MERIDIAN • Phyllis Jean Dorsey, 73, of Rupert, died Saturday, March 31, 2012, at her daughter's home in Meridian.

Arrangements will be announced by Summers Fu-

Helen Frances Purdue

Samuelson of Heyburn, fu-

neral at 2 p.m. Monday at the

Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St. in

Burley; visitation from 6 to 8

p.m. today at the Rasmussen

Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th

St. in Burley, and 1 to 1:45

p.m. Monday at the church.

SERVICES

neral Homes, Ustick Chapel in Meridian.

Joseph Alcala

BUHL • Joseph "Joe" Jacob Alcala, 31, of Buhl, died Friday, March 30, 2012, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Dwaine Clapier

HAGERMAN • Dwaine David (Rip) Clapier, 85, of Hagerman, died Friday, March 30, 2012, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Farmer Chapel of Buhl.

visitation from 6 to 8 p.m.

today at the Hansen Mortu-

ary, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert.

Ruth Marian Webb of Ru-

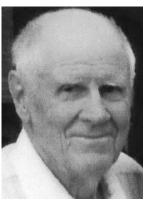
Hyrum V. Bell

July 31, 1925-March 29, 2012

BURLEY • Hyrum Victor Bell Jr., age 86, of Burley, passed away Thursday, March 29, 2012, at his home surrounded by family.

Hyrum was born July 31, 1925, in Salt Lake City, Utah, to Hyrum Victor and Elizabeth Harker Bell. He was raised on a farm near Roberts, Idaho, where he lived until joining the Army Air Corps on Jan. 6, 1944. As a tail gunner on a B-17 bomber, he flew 32 missions over Germany. While home on furlough, he married his high school sweetheart, Verna Jeffery, whose many letters supported and sustained him during perilous times in World War II. They were married on May 24, 1945, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. Shortly after, he was discharged from the Army and took up farming in the Terreton/Mud Lake area. He and Verna lived there for 12 years and eight children were born.

In 1957, they moved to a farm north of Rupert, where six more children were born. In 1989, they sold their farm, retired and moved to Burley. He enjoyed his large and extended family, camping, fishing and hunting. Gardening and woodworking projects kept him occupied as did his service for the church. Most of all, he had a strong testimony of Jesus Christ and willingly shared it with others. In 1996 and 1997, Hyrum and Verna served a mission in the Georgia Macon Mission, spending at least half of their time in



South Carolina.

He is survived by his wife, Verna; children, Jeff (Susan), Doug (Winnie), Derrick (Brigitte), Forrest (Lisa), Brad (Janet), Lorene Maughan, Kathleen Clark (Steve), Laurelie, Terry, Bart, Val (Angie) and Melanie Granillo (Rick); 54 grandchildren; and 89 greatgrandchildren. Also surviving is his brother, David; a nephew; and three nieces. He was preceded in death by his parents; sons, Greg and Dorrel; daughter-in-law, Trudy Bell; and son-in-law, Brent Maughan.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, April 4, at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave. in Burley, with Bishop Mark Dowdle officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery with military rites accorded by the Mini-Cassia Veterans Organization. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 3, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Harvey D. Loder

April 26, 1923-March 26, 2012

NAMPA • Harvey Dale Loder was born April 26, 1923, in Bradish, Neb., and passed away March 26, 2012, from complications of a stroke.

Harvey was the second of six children born to Reka and Rudolph Loder. When Harvey was 13, the family moved to Twin Falls. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1941 and after Pearl Harbor he joined the Navy. Harvey served in the Pacific until the end of World War II.

On June 5, 1944, Harvey married Dorothy Jean Eisner. They had four children, Judy, Bruce, Kim and John.

After the war, Harvey went to work for the railroad. In 1961, the family moved to Twin Falls to join his father and brother at Loder and Sons Auto Repair Shop. In 1965, Harvey went to work for the U.S. Postal Service retiring in 1987. Harvey and Dorothy traveled in their fifth-wheel throughout the United States for the next five years until Dorothy died of breast cancer in 1993. Later that year, Harvey started his next great adventure with Juanita Pinkston. They lived and traveled this country until 2005, when

they settled in Nampa. Harvey is survived by Juanita and her son, David Pinkston; his daughter, Kim Friedrich (Terry Klaus); son, Silver Gladstar; grandson, Jeff Kirby (Karen) and their daughter, Krista; his aunt, Ann Combs; brother, Rudy (Ida) Loder; brother, Bob (Chris) Loder; sister, Maxine (Bob) Whited; sister, Millicent Jorgensen; and many cousins, nieces and nephews.



Harvey was preceded in death by his wife, Dorothy; daughter, Judy; son, John; and sister, Margarite Bow-

The family wishes to thank Saint Alphonsus Nampa, Elks Rehab Boise, St. Luke's Boise, the Veterans Administration, and Sunnyridge Rehab/Care Center Nampa for their wonderful people and care

of Harvey. We also want to thank our "Angel" caregivers Julie, Myra and Dana for their wonderful care and kindness to Harvey that enabled him to be at home, happy, with Juanita and Bitty until his death.

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, April 2, at the Idaho State Veterans Cemetery in Boise. Services are under the direction of the Nampa Funeral Home, Yraguen Chapel. An online guest book may be signed at www.nampafuneralhome.c om.





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My siblings and I are getting together next month to talk about how we can work together to keep Mother in her house, which is her wish. Thankfully, my brothers and I all get along well, but we want to keep it



Congratulations! You are about to create a family careaiving "team!" Just like a team in a work environment, your team will work best if you agree ahead of time how to use each other's skills, interests and abilities. It might be helpful if each of you would spend a little time before you meet to think about your respective strengths: What are you good at? How can those skills help with your common goal of keeping your mother safe at home? Some valuable skills include: finding information by talking with people or using a computer; speaking with doctor's and other medical professionals; supervising or leading others, including dealing with home care workers; doing the numbers such as paying bills, checking bank statements, and reviewing nsurance policies; doing home repairs and maintenance; and, offering companionship and cheer. Your initial team meeting will be more positive if you prepare! Good luck! Visit our website: www.brphealth.com



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



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Memories of Grandma

Cooking with Grandma was one of my best memories of growing up. The smell of the freshly baked pies and cookies, anxiously waiting to taste the love that she put into each piece. Now that she has passed, I treasure those moments we shared the most.

> Memories give meaning to life and the service we give at life's close.

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www.magicvalleyfuneralhome.com

p.m. Tuesday at the church. Adela Escobedo Graf of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Rupert LDS 5th Sharon Nita Madsen of

pert, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the funeral home.

FUNERAL HOMES

735-0011

Ward Chapel, 324 E. 18th St.;

Gooding, funeral at 2 p.m.

Tuesday at the LDS Church

in Gooding; visitation from 4

to 7 p.m. Monday at Demaray

Funeral Service, Gooding

Chapel, and beginning at 1

Lottery

Put another way, that's \$19,000 a day. Forever. And even a one-third share of that is pretty sweet. "If you put it in perspective, you're pretty rich," Fazzari said.

It's more than enough to join up with the 1 percent, which the Congressional Budget Office pegged as households with incomes that average more than about \$350,000 a year.

But it's still not all THAT much, at least according those buzzkills at Forbes. Just 30 years ago, the total after-taxes take of \$300 million would have been more than enough to land a single winner on the magazine's annual list of the 400 richest Americans. In 2011, you would have needed \$1.05 billion to tie four others for last place on a list topped by

In fact, your \$100 million isn't even two-tenths of 1 percent of Gates' estimated \$61 billion net worth. Using Fazzari's math on conservative investing, the Microsoft co-founder can expect to bring in an annual salary of \$1.4 billion - or 14 timesyour share of the historic

But that's Bill Gates, America's richest man. Surely you'll be the richest guy on your block?

Perhaps, but not in the

city centers of New York, Chicago and Los Angeles. In Chicago alone, Forbes says there are 18 billionaires, including six members of one

family. Even in a smaller city such as St. Louis, you're likely to find yourself a handful of zeros from the top: Under the Gateway Arch, the big money belongs to Enterprise Rent-A-Car's Jack Taylor and his family. They're worth an estimated \$9 bil-

But none of that matters, right? So what if there are hundreds of billionaires out there whose wealth makes yours look like that of a pauper, or that there are limits you never imagined facing to a jackpot you could ever imagine winning. Surely that \$100 million will at least solve all your cares and provide a lifetime of happiness.

Yeah, not so much. "After they win the jackpot, most of them self-destruct and they end up much more unhappy than they were before," Dr. Tom Manheim, who offers financial therapy in Solana Beach, Calif. "It's really kind of a sad state of our economy where we think that money, once again, is going to bring us happiness and it doesn't."

So, uh, yeah, congratulations, we guess, to the Mega Millions winners.

(And no, those of us who didn't win aren't bitter. Not one little bit.)

Searchers Find Body of Runner Micah True

BY BOB CHRISTIE Associated Press

SILVER CITY, N.M. • Searchers on Saturday found the body of renowned long-distance runner Micah True, who vanished four days earlier after heading out from a lodge for a morning run in the rugged wilderness near New Mexico's Gila National Forest.

The body was discovered in a remote area of the Gila Wilderness, state police spokesman Lt. Robert Mc-Donald said.

The cause of death was still unknown, but there were no signs of trauma, incident commander Tom Bemis said.

"It's too early to say, there was nothing obvious," he told the Boulder Daily Cam-

The 58-year-old True, whose extreme-distance running prowess is detailed in the book "Born to Run," set out on what - for him would have been a routine 12-mile run Tuesday from The Wilderness Lodge and Hot Springs, where he was staying. He left his dog at the lodge and never returned. A search began the next day after.

Lodge co-owner Dean Bruemmer, who helped



From left, Lance Muzslay, Maria Walton, Micah True and Karen Pitre Seymour are seen in June 2010 in Tempe, Ariz.

with the search Saturday, said he last saw his friend at breakfast. He said True gave no indication of a specific route, which made the sea rch more difficult.

"There are a lot of trailheads up the road," said Bruemmer, whose lodge is about four miles from the Gila Cliff Dwellings National Monument.

Though daytime temperatures in southwest New Mexico have been mild of

late, temperatures have dipped into the mid-20s on recent nights. True left for his run wearing only shorts and a T-shirt and carrying a water bottle.

Fourteen search teams that were scouring the area Friday were supplemented with additional volunteer teams from across the state Saturday morning, McDonald said. Teams were hiking and on horseback and ATVs. They also used dogs and employed a helicopter and plane in the search.

True, who had been friends with Bruemmer and his wife, Jane, for 10 years, would often visit their lodge while traveling between Mexico and his Boulder, Colo., home.

Campaign Continued from N1

campaigning before the critical showdown. It's Santorum's last chance to prove his strength in the industrial heartland, where he's said he can challenge Obama but where Romney has beaten him consistently.

Still, Romney nodded toward evangelical conservatives Saturday, acknowledging the doubts in the former Massachusetts governor that linger with these voters, and foreshadowing the balancing act that will face him in the months to come.

"President Obama believes in a government-centered society. He believes government guiding our lives will do a better job in doing so than individuals," Romney told

more than 1,000 Wisconsin conservatives at a Faith and Freedom Coalition meeting in the heart of GOP-heavy Waukesha County. The county, just west of Milwaukee, is home to the state's largest evangelical megachurches.

Romney, tagged by opponents as rich and detached, appealed to the spectrum of households he will need in the fall should he remain on the likely course to the GOP nomination. He mentioned a single mother he met Friday in Appleton, Wis., a landscaper from St. Louis and a Cambodian immigrant from Texas, all while blaming Obama for "the most tepid, weakest recovery we've seen since Hoover."

Romney Saturday veered slightly from the strict general election message he's offered since winning big in the Illinois primary.

"We were endowed by our creator with our rights. Not the king, not the state, but our creator," Romney told the packed hotel ballroom who would later hear Santorum. Romney promised to restore religious freedom he and other Republicans have accused Obama of undermining, and "to protect the sanctity of life," an issue that has haunted him since his conversion to opposing abortion rights as governor of Massachusetts.

Romney received a healthy if not thunderous ovation from the group. However, Santorum, who has counted on like-minded activists in winning across the Bible Belt, did not do much better in appearing before the group. He described Romney's enactment of sweeping health care legislation as governor as disqualifying him from challenging Obama.

"Don't listen to the pundits...They're telling you to give up on your principles in order to win," Santorum said. "Stand up for what you know is right for America. Stand up and vote your conscience."

With about half of the GOP nominating contests complete, Romney has won 54 percent of the delegates at stake, putting him on track to reach the threshold 1,144 national convention delegates in June.

Santorum has won 27 percent of the delegates at stake. The former Pennsylvania senator, who has described Romney as too moderate on key issues to effectively confront Obama, would need to win 74 percent of the remain-



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Syria

Continued from **N1**

Activists reported fresh violence Saturday that killed more than two dozen people. The U.N. estimates more than 9,000 people have been killed since the uprising to oust Assad began a year ago.

The Foreign Ministry statement raised serious doubts about whether Annan's plan to end the conflict will even get off the ground.

The six-point proposal requires the government to immediately pull troops and heavy weapons out of cities and towns, and abide by a two-hour halt in fighting every day to allow humanitarian access and medical evacuations.

The government stance was reminiscent of a failed mediation attempt by the

Arab League around the start of the new year. Assad also agreed to that plan to pull tanks and artillery out of cities and allow in foreign monitors in to assess compliance. But the mission ended in failure and Assad ultimately did not comply with the terms of the agreement he had signed on to.

The government blames armed groups carrying out a foreign conspiracy for the violence.

The opposition said the government appears to be playing for time by indicating broad agreement with the plan but then quibbling over or ignoring the details. A similar accusation was made when Assad agreed to the first Arab League plan.

Burhan Ghalioun, the head of the opposition Syrian National Council, said it was clear Assad's acceptance of Annan's peace plan was another "lie and a maneuver" to gain time.

"We have no illusions over the possibility of the mission's success because Bashar Assad and the Syrian regime have no credibility to engage in a political process," he said at a news conference in Istanbul.

"It will soon become obvious the regime won't even implement the first clause of the agreement?"

Syria's uprising has become increasingly militarized and opposition groups now say their only hope is to drive out Assad. International opponents of Assad are struggling to pin down a strategy, as the peace plan put forward by Annan falters right out of the gate.

"The government must stop first and then discuss a cessation of hostilities with the other side," Annan spokesman Ahmad Fawzi told reporters in Geneva on Friday.





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Crop Outlook: Barley, **Beans Show Gains**

For the Times-News

TWIN FALLS • The first snapshot of the 2012 crop didn't hold many surprises for farmers or traders.

After last year's extremely wet spring kept many farmers out of their fields until nearly summer, farmers are taking advantage of the warm, dry March to start planting corn, and don't plan to stop anytime soon.

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's planting intentions report, released March 30, U.S. farmers intend to plant 95.9 million acres of corn this spring, a 4 percent increase from what they planned to seed before last year's muddy conditions kept them

Idaho Planting Intentions

Crop 2011 Corn 350,000 acres 350,000 acres Barley 590,000 520,000 Winter wheat 780,000 820,000 Durum 15,000 11,000 Spring wheat 540,000 640,000 Oats 80,000 70,000 All hay 1.33 million 1.35 million Canola 29,000 19,000 Sugar beet 183,000 176,000 Dry beans 130,000 95,000 U.S. Department of Agriculture

off their fields.

If the weather cooperates and they

get it all planted, this will be the nation's second largest planted acreage for a year, topped only in 1937.

But analysts aren't projecting a bumper crop yet. Much of the projected increase is in the western Corn Belt, where yields are lower and a dry winter has already stirred drought worries.

Idaho growers expect to plant 350,000 corn acres, equal to last year's record-setting amount. Much of that will be harvested for silage.

Large carryover wheat stocks continue to be a drag on prices and now acres. Idaho farmers plan to cut their spring wheat seedings by 100,000 acres, part of a nationwide trend of reduction.

Please see OUTLOOK, M3



Auto Mechanic's Role Shifts

Phalla Keo does research in his mechanic class at the Universal Technical Institute in Irving, Texas.

Along with Technology

The industry is churning out auto technicians at the same time that warranty repairs are way down and even maintenance work is declining.

sophistication is what I see in

BY TERRY BOX

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS • Five years from now, rookie auto tech John Perez might be stroking computer keys more often than twisting wrenches.

"Everything I learned will probably be outdated by then," said Perez, 19, a recent graduate of Universal Technical Institute in Irving,

As cars and trucks get increasingly hightech — speeding toward the day in a few years when they drive themselves — the role of the back-shop mechanic is evolving dramatically.

So, too, are many shops, which still keep most dealerships cruising along economically in good times and bad.

"Less work and more sophistication is what I see in the years ahead," said Paul Taylor, chief economist of the National Automobile Dealers Association. "The future is cars that are less troublesome but more complicated."

For more than a decade, techs such as Perez have been in high demand at car dealerships, with the best commanding wages of \$70,000 or more a year.

And for just as long, the parts and service departments have been prized economic engines, often generating enough revenue to cover most of the dealership's overhead.

That hasn't changed - yet. But warranty work, once the mainstay of service departments, has plummeted in the past decade as vehicles got vastly better.

At most shops, it dropped from around 70

percent of daily work orders to 30 percent or less. Likewise, the intervals between maintenance work have grown. Spark plugs last 100,000 miles now, and some synthetic oil can go 10,000 miles between changes.

Consequently, no one is quite sure what service departments - and their critical financial contributions - will look like in a few

Dealerships hustle more repair business now, an effort aided by consumers, who are keeping their vehicles longer. Many also offer express oil-change and service facilities to compensate somewhat for the loss of warranty work.

"Less work and more the years ahead. The future is cars that are less troublesome but more complicated."

Paul Taylor, chief economist of the National Automobile Dealers Association

And some are planning different types of service departments altogether.

Five Star Ford in Carrollton, Texas, for example, is designing a new dealership facility that will have a technology center in its service department, said owner Sam Pack.

"When you look at advanced technology, we'll have to have a different business model at our dealerships," said Pack, who owns three other Ford dealerships. "But we will still need to provide basic repair and maintenance services."

The technology center will be responsible for repairs to everything from lane-departure warning systems to the "connectivity" devices that hook drivers' cellphones into their vehicle's electronics, Pack said.

Please see MECHANICS, M2

Latest Buzz on Bee Decline: Maybe It's Pesticides

The new research suggests the chemicals designed to attack the central nervous system of pests also reduce the weight and number of queens in bumblebee hives.

BY SETH BORENSTEIN Associated Press

WASHINGTON • A common class of pesticide is causing problems for honeybees and bumblebees, important species already in trouble,

two studies suggest. But the findings don't explain all the reasons behind a long-running bee decline, and other experts found one of the studies less than convincing.

The new research suggests the chemicals used in the pesticide designed to attack the central nervous system of insects — reduces the weight and number of queens in bumblebee hives. These pesticides also cause honeybees to become disoriented and fail to return to their hives, the researchers con-

The two studies were published online Thursday in the journal Science.

Please see BEE DECLINE, M2



ASSOCIATED PRESS

A common class of pesticide is causing problems for both honeybees and wild bumblebees, important species already in trouble, say two new scientific studies.

For Stocks, a Stable and Impressive Climb in 2012



Traders work on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange. European markets recovered some ground Friday after sharp losses this week, as finance ministers from the 17 euro countries discussed whether to increase the amount of resources at their disposal for future bailouts. BY BERNARD CONDON

Associated Press

NEW YORK • The bulls weren't bullish enough.

The stock market just had its best first quarter in 14 years. The surge has sent Wall Street analysts, some of whose forecasts seemed too sunny three months ago, scrambling to raise their estimates for the year.

"That it's up isn't surprising. It's the magnitude," says Robert Doll, the chief equity investment manager at BlackRock, the world's biggest

money manager. Doll says stocks could rise 10 percent more before the end of the year. That would be enough to push the Dow Jones industrial average to an all-time high and the Standard &

Poor's 500 close to a record. For the first three months of the year, the Dow was up 8 percent and the S&P 12 percent, in each case the

best start since the great bull market of the 1990s. The Nasdaq composite index, made up of technology stocks, has had an even more remarkable run - up 19 percent for the year, its best start since 1991.

"I don't think anyone could have predicted this," says Chip Cobb, a senior vice president at Bryn Mawr Trust Asset Management. For these gains, he says, "I thought it would take all year."

The jump gives money managers like Cobb hope that ordinary folks burned by two deep bear markets in a decade will start buying again,

propelling the indexes even higher. In a remarkable act of self-restraint – or foolishness, depending on your view — they have mostly stayed out of the market. One reason they may jump in now is that fear of looming disasters, like a full-

blown debt crisis in Europe or a sec-

ond recession in the United States,

has faded.

Bulls say investors will turn their attention to the only thing that really matters for stock prices in the long run — corporate profits.

Another hopeful sign for gains is that those who have been buying stocks appear to be taking bigger risks than before, suggesting growing confidence.

Last year, investors put much of their money into so-called defensive stocks, such as utilities and health care companies, which make money in bad times as well as good. This year, it's the risky fare that's being scooped up.

Financial stocks are up 22 percent, the best among the 10 industry groups within the S&P. Technology companies are up 21 percent. Consumer discretionary stocks, like hotels and cable companies, are up 16 percent.

Please see CLIMB, M2

Bee Decline

Continued from Money 1

Just last week activists filed a petition with more than a million signatures asking the government to ban the class of pesticides called neonicotinoids. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency said it is re-evaluating the chemicals and is seeking scientific help.

For more than a decade, pollinators of all types have been in decline, mostly because of habitat loss and perhaps some pesticide use. In the past five years, a new mysterious honeybee problem, colony collapse disorder, has further attacked hives. But over the last couple of years, that problem has been observed a bit less, said Jeff Pettis, lead bee researcher at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's lab in Beltsville, Md.

Other studies have also found problems with the pesticide class singled out in the new research.

These "strengthen the case for more thorough reassessing," said University of Illinois entomology professor May Berenbaum, who wasn't involved in the new studies. "But this is not a slam-dunk indictment that could compel a ban. It's complicated."

In the honeybee study, French scientists glued tiny radio transmitters to the bees managed for orchard pollination. The bees were tracked when they came and left the hive. Those that were dosed with neonicotinoids were two to three times more likely not to return.

"Where'd they go? We have no clue about that actually," said study author Mickael Henry, a bee ecologist for the French national agriculture institute. His study said the pesticide likely contributes to colony collapse.

In the bumblebee study, British researchers dosed bees with the pesticide and moved their hives out into the field. After six weeks, they found the pesticidetreated hives were 10 percent lighter than those that weren't treated. And more important, the hives that had pesticides lost about 85 percent of their queens.

"Queen production is in some sense the be all and end all," study author David Goulson of the University of Stirling in Scotland said.

Bayer Crop Sciences, which is the leading producer of neonicotinoids, says it is used on 90 percent of the corn grown in the U.S. and is safe. Bayer eco-toxicologist David Fischer said the honeybee study used unrealistically high doses of the chemicals, amounts that would not be used on crops bees normally pollinate.

Berenbaum, Pettis and a third outside scientist said the bumblebee study was more convincing than the honeybee research because it used lower doses and didn't make as many assumptions.

Bayer's Fischer said perhaps bumblebees are more sensitive to the pesticide and that issue is worthy of more study. But he said his company is one of the biggest canola growers in Canada and it uses the pesticide. The honeybees that pollinate Bayer's fields are "some of the healthiest bees in Canada;" he said.

But environmental activists and some beekeepers are convinced the pesticide is a problem.

"The simple fact is, we know enough to take decisive action on this class of pesticides which covers well over 143 million acres of U.S. countryside;' said Heather Pilatic, co-director of the Pesticide Action Network North America.

The EPA, in a prepared statement said the decline in bee health, is due to "complex interactions" that involve inadequate food sources, diseases caused by parasites and viruses, habitat loss and bee management practices, as well as pesticides.

Bees are needed to pollinate fruit, vegetables and nuts. Without them experts say our diets would be very bland. Honeybees, which aren't native to America, are managed by professional beekeepers, carted from farm to orchard and raised to produce honey. Bumblebees, native to this country, are wild pollinators.

Without bees, Berenbaum said, "we'd be a scurvy-ridden society?



T-Bucket cars are lined up so students can install small block Chevy engines during their training at the Universal Technical Institute in Irving, Texas. The industry is churning out auto technicians at the same time that warranty repairs are way down and even maintenance work is declining.

Mechanics

Continued from Money 1

Highly regarded Dallasarea retailers such as Park Place Dealerships and Sewell Automotive Cos. lobbied UTI to establish the nearby campus, one of 11 centers the school has nationwide. It opened in June 2010.

But tech demand is a bit murky.

In 2008, the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics concluded in its 10-year outlook that job growth in the auto-tech field would be below average, increasing only 5 per-

However, dealers say, that study failed to foresee many of the changes that are already occurring.

"There are never enough great techs, just like there are never enough great salespeople," said Carl Sewell, chairman of Dallas-based Sewell Automotive.

To attract "customerpay" work, dealerships have opened elaborate expressservice lanes that compete with independent change businesses.

Some have also jumped deeply into personalizing vehicles - offering custom wheels, bigger tires, running boards, roof racks and even some engine and suspen-

above 13,000 for the first time

since May 2008, four months

sion upgrades.

"We've got to fill in for the lack of warranty work," said Randall Reed, who owns eight dealerships, including two near UTI's Irving campus.

In addition to the express oil-change lanes at his dealerships, Reed is opening a general express-service facility next to one of his dealerships in Houston that will work on all models of vehicles.

"We're going head-tohead with the oil-change places and Pep Boys," he said.

All that new work will require additional techs, from entry-level oil-changers to highly trained experts.

"Even as warranty work declined and quality from the manufacturers increased, we saw a shift in the type of work that techs were doing - but not a decline in work," said Tony Carimi, director of fixed operations at Park Place Dealerships, which employs about 350 techs.

Moreover, some consumers take loans these days of up to 84 months to reduce their payments, buying extended warranties to help cover repair expenses, said Tom Durant, who owns six area dealerships.

That generates more service work.

"No matter how good you make cars, people will still be having wrecks, still misusing them," said Durant, whose dealerships include Classic Chevrolet in Grapevine, Texas, the top-selling Chevy store in the U.S. for the past six years.

Perez, the UTI student, completed a 75-week curriculum and was hired by Crown Forklift to service its equipment. The 600 students at UTI pay \$30,000 to \$36,000 for their training, and more than 80 percent will have jobs within a year of graduation, school officials say.

"We think there is tremendous demand," said Sandra Muskopf, campus president at UTI in Irving. "Advanced computer-based techs will be the heart of the business. The need for diagnostic and high-tech skills will be strong."

Pat Lobb, who owns Pat

Lobb Toyota and Scion of McKinney, Texas, agrees. The dealership wants to double the size of its service department, tentatively planning a new facility with 60 or 70 bays.

It intends to convert its current service department to an express oil-change and tire rotation facility — partly to deal with Toyota warranties that offer two years of free maintenance.

"We did 136 oil changes and tire rotations by 11 a.m. on a recent Saturday," Lobb

Over the next year, the dealership expects to hire 30 to 40 technicians.

"When we opened the dealership (in 2006), we had 4,400 Toyotas in our main business area," Lobb said. "Now there are 22,000 some of it from us and some from growth."

"The growth in service business is real," he added.

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Climb

Continued from Money 1

Utilities are down 3 percent for the quarter, the only group in the red.

Standard & Poor's Capital IQ, a research firm, predicted at the beginning of the year that the S&P would hit 1,400 by the end of the year. By March 15, it had hit 1,403, and on Friday it was at 1,408.

"We were originally accused of being too optimistic," says Sam Stovall, chief equity strategist at S&P Capital IQ. "It doesn't mean we can't have a 10 percent correction, but it's unlikely we will."

The Dow is less than 1,000 points away blow its all-time high of 14,164.53, set Oct. 9, 2007. The S&P is about 150 points from its record close of

1,565.15, set the same day.

The first day of the year set the tone. On Jan. 3, the Dow rose 180 points. Later that month, the Federal Reserve said it would probably keep benchmark interest rates near zero for almost three more years. That sent stocks to their highest levels since May

It was the best January for stocks since 1997. Skeptics pointed out that profits at U.S. companies, after jumping by double-digit percentages for eight quarters in a row, seemed to be growing much more slowly. They also worried that the number of shares of stock traded each day was low, which suggested a lack of conviction by buyers.

Stocks kept climbing anyway, passing two milestones in quick succession.

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before the financial crisis hit that September. Two weeks later, it was the Nasdag's turn. It crossed 3,000 for the first time since the dot-com frenzy a dozen years earlier. Even a few duds got caught in the upswing. The stocks of Microsoft and Cisco have

barely budged this century.

On Feb. 28, the Dow rose This year, they have have risen 24 percent and 17 percent, respectively. Dell, which has languished for years, is up 13 percent. Some of the big winners of

2012 are perhaps less surprising: Apple has risen 48 percent. Lions Gate Entertainment, the company behind the hit movies "The Hunger Games" and "Twilight;" is up 67 percent.

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Tammi Eiguren, new owner of the Bead Shop, cuts the ribbon with Char Johnson and Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce ambassadors.

The Bead Shop on Main Avenue Is Under New Ownership

TWIN FALLS • The Bead Shop, at 125 Main Ave. E. in Twin Falls, recently held a ribbon cutting with the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce ambassadors.

Tammi Eiguren is the new owner of the business.

The store carries semi-precious stones, Swarovski crystals, freshwater pearls, watch building products, sterling silver and gold-filled inventory, chain, silk, leather and different sizes of beading wire.

Its studio is available for classes and parties. Information: 736-0020.



Brian and Lori Cogan cut the red ribbon at Asset Bookkeeping and Tax Service with Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce ambassadors.

Asset Bookkeeping & Tax Service Celebrates Grand Opening

TWIN FALLS • Asset Bookkeeping & Tax Service, located at 451 Eastland Drive S. in Twin Falls, recently cut the red ribbon with the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's ambassadors in celebration of Asset's Twin Falls

Asset provides services that help customers build a strong business foundation at an affordable price.

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Information: 944-9393



People attend the Thursday celebration of the renovation of the Zions Bank Burley branch. The renovation added private offices on the first and second floors, plus a second-floor community room that's available to the public for meetings and special

Zions Bank Unveils Renovation at Burley Branch

BURLEY • Zions Bank unveiled the renovation of its Burley branch with a Thursday ribbon cutting and open

The branch, at 102 W. Main St., underwent internal renovations by Gary D. Jones Construction of Burley.

The addition provides private first-floor offices for the branch manager and lending officers and regional administration offices on the second floor.

A new second-floor community room is available for the public to use for events. There is no charge, though reservations are required.

Zions Bank President and CEO Scott Anderson attended the ceremony.

"We're excited to continue to serve our customers from this beautiful new space, and we hope people will take advantage of the community room for their events," Branch Manager Steve Ormond said.

Information: 678-2291 or www.zionsbank.com.

Gibson, Hardy Named to Potato **Board Committees**

BURLEY • Two Magic Valley residents were recently named to serve on United States Potato Board commit-

Jeff Gibson, of Burley, was named to the Domestic Marketing Committee, while Karlene Hardy, of Oakley, was named to the International Marketing Committee.

The USPB promotes potatoes and potato products both domestically and internationally.

Information: www.uspotatoes.com.

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Bible as Software Presents the **Word from Every Angle**

BY ERIK LACITIS The Seattle Times

BELLINGHAM, Wash. • It might come as a surprise to some that this city of 81,000, known more for banning plastic bags than as a center of religion, is headquarters to the world's leading producer of Bible software.

Last year, Logos Bible Software - which occupies three buildings downtown and employs about 250 people, had sales of more than \$35 million. Its main product, Logos 4, compiles dozens of versions of the most printed book in history and searches through hundreds of reference

Type in "holiness," promises the company, and you'll get "more than 100,000 hits for 'holiness' in less than a second ..."

Christianity has embraced the digital age with a

(As has Islam; islamicfinder.org claims more than 10 million downloads worldwide of its free software that automatically calls out for prayer five times a day.)

"The Christian community has always been out in the front of getting stuff on new technology platforms;" says Bob Pritchett, a 40year-old former Microsoftie, who is president and CEO of Logos.

"There was the Gutenberg Bible (around 1450). When radio was introduced, you had people preaching on radio the next week."

The software is chockfull of enticements for techies. For example, it shows you the original Greek or Hebrew in which the text was written, complete with audio on how to pronounce those ancient words. And it zooms in on maps and photos of histor-

Pastors account for a fifth of sales, Pritchett says. Tap, tap, and the software finds just the right quotation to use in a sermon.

But it is individuals looking to learn more about the Bible on their own who account for two-thirds of sales, Pritchett says.

Logos 4 has nine editions, starting at \$149.95 to \$4,290 ("more than 1,600 books worth almost \$30,000.00 in print!").



ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTO

Staff members work on the production line at the Foxconn complex in May 2010 in the southern Chinese city of Shenzhen, southern China.

Apple Pledge Likely to Boost China Factory Wages

BY JOE MCDONALD and MICHAEL LIEDTKE

Associated Press

BEIJING • This week's pledge to trim work hours and effectively raise wages for the hardscrabble Chinese employees who assemble Apple's iPads and iPhones isn't likely to drive up the prices that consumers pay.

Labor expenses remain such a small portion of the total bill for most gadgets made in China, and wages have already been steadily growing. The cumulative wage increases, however, could crimp the profits of major technology companies unless they can save money on the parts that power the devices.

"The cost of assembly is going to go up for most electronics;" IHS iSuppli analyst Thomas Dinges predicted.

The pledge involves Foxconn Technology, which assembles an estimated 40 percent of the world's electronics, including the hot-selling iPhone and iPad.

Foxconn, owned by Taiwan's Hon Hai Precision Industry Co., promised to limit hours while keeping total pay the same. That commitment will translate into higher hourly wages.

The pledge came after Apple Inc., the world's most valuable company, hired a labor auditor to review the practices and conditions in Chinese factories run by Foxconn. The audit resulted in a report released Thursday that evoked images of a sweatshop. Among other things, the report said Foxconn routinely violated overtime laws by assigning its assembly-line workers to toil for more than 60 hours per week.

Foxconn's concession is expected to have ripple effects not only because it involves Apple, one of the world's most scrutinized companies, but also a major Chinese employer that cuts a broad swath.

Foxconn has about 1.2 million workers and either currently or has assembled products for a long list of technology companies including Microsoft Corp., Hewlett-Packard Co. and Dell Inc. Those companies' smartphones, computers, video game consoles and other devices have become household staples around the world.

"I think whatever Foxconn did will have an impact, certainly, on all Chinese workers in all trades," said Willy Lin, managing director of Hong Kong-based Milo's Knitwear, which makes clothing in three factories in China for European clients

Japan's Toshiba Group, which employs 32,000 workers in China to make goods such as refrigerators and TVs, said it already is planning to adopt similar changes that will reduce overtime work and improve working conditions at its factories.

China has long been a lowcost manufacturing center for goods stamped with some of the world's best-known brands.

But wages have been steadily rising for years as companies compete for workers and China's communist leaders try to push the country up the technology ladder to make more profitable products.

Dinges believes the leadership also realizes the country's economic evolution requires raising the standards of living so more factory workers assembling the devices will eventually be able to buy them.

After the 2008 global financial crisis triggered a freeze in the minimum wage to help exporters compete, Chinese workers have received big pay increase over the past two years, though salaries remain paltry by Western standards.

Foxconn responded to a spate of suicides by employees in 2010 by more than doubling its basic monthly salary to 1,800 yuan (\$290). That year, Toyota Motor Corp. and other Japanese automakers also granted pay hikes following a wave of strikes that had tacit government support.

Communist leaders have already promised to double the country's minimum wage from 2010 levels by 2015

The minimum wage in Shanghai, one of the world's most expensive cities, is about 1,200 yuan (\$200) a month after an increase of more than 10 percent last year. The northern city of Tianjin raised its minimum wage to 1,070 yuan (\$175).

Beijing has tightened enforcement of wage and hour rules "because there has been a general lack of compliance greater than in other countries," said K. Lesli Ligorner, head of the China employment group for law firm Simmons & Simmons. "China is trying to make sure that at least at the lowest level of unskilled workers there are greater protections in place for them?

The higher wages in China haven't resulted in higher prices for electronics so far, nor have they seriously dented the profit margins of technology companies, Dinges said.

That's largely because the labor bill typically represents less than 10 percent of the total cost for most gadgets. It's even less significant for Apple, which has used its clout and high demand for its products to negotiate extremely favorable deals with its suppliers and contractors.

Outlook

Continued from Money 1

One exception is durum wheat, which is expected to see a 62 percent increase in acreage. Durum, used to make pasta, has been very tight in the last year and prices are strong. Idaho isn't a major durum producer, but will seed about 4,000 acres more this year.

Growers are shifting wheat acres to barley and dry edible beans to try to capture better prices. Idaho barley acres are projected to be up 70,000.

Kelly Olson, administrator for the Idaho Barley Commission, wasn't surprised by the increase. Projections that show a 49 percent decrease

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News Director

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could harvest a 53 million bushel crop this year. But, as all farmers know, a lot can happen between planting BIG TOES

INFECTIONS

TONSILS TO TUMMY ACHES • BLADDER

production, she said.

prices to attract the bushels

needed for domestic beer

Projections show Idaho

in domestic barley stocks left and harvest. the industry with no choice but to offer competitive

Strong bean prices are enticing growers to plant more dry edible beans, but the increase has been limited by even stronger corn prices. Nationally, dry edible bean

acres are forecast to increase by 38 percent. Yet North Dakota, the driver in the bean market, will plant just

660,000 acres, 250,000 more than last year but 140,000 less than 2010.

Overall, USDA is forecasting a 6 million acre increase in the nation's planted acreage this year. But many market analysts expect the actual increase will be closer to 8 million and potentially as high as 10 million.

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SINUS INFECTIONS TO SPRAINED ANKLES

Humor Can Help Candidates, But It Can Also Backfire

Jokes that might be funny at another time often don't pass muster under Klieg lights of a campaign.

BY NANCY BENAC Associated Press

WASHINGTON • Mitt Romney hit an off note when he told a "humorous" story about his dad shutting down a factory.

Robert De Niro managed to get both Newt Gingrich and the Obama campaign riled up when he joked at an Obama fundraiser that America isn't ready for a white first lady.

Texas Gov. Rick Perry, still nursing wounds from his failed presidential campaign, did himself a world of good with his self-deprecating jokes at a recent Washington dinner.

Done right, humor can be a huge asset for a politician. But it is fumbled easily in the overheated environment of a political campaign.

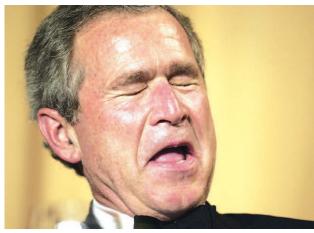
That might be why Romney's aides sent him to the "The Tonight Show" this past week with these instructions: "Don't try to be funny."

The Republican presidential front-runner largely complied, and that worked out just fine for him. But he apparently forgot his advisers' advice the next day when he attempted to be funny on a conference call with people in next-to-vote Wisconsin.

Romney recounted what he called a "humorous" story about the time his auto executive father shut down a factory in Michigan and moved it to Wisconsin. Later, when his dad was in a parade while running for Michigan governor, the marching band kept playing the University of Wisconsin fight song.

"Every time they would start playing 'On, Wisconsin! On Wisconsin" my dad's political people would jump up and down and try to get them to stop," Romney said with a laugh.

A joke about closing fac-



ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTO President George W. Bush laughs as comedian Jay Leno tells jokes in May 2004 at the annual White House Correspondents Association Dinner In Washington. Bush narrated a slide show at the dinner that included a photo of himself hunting around in the Oval Office and then quipped, "Those weapons of mass destruction gotta be somewhere."

tories? In this economy? What was he thinking?

Democrats pounced on it as fresh evidence that Romnev is out of touch with the economic concerns of ordinary voters.

Jokes that might be funny another time often don't pass muster under the Klieg lights of a presidential cam-

De Niro attempted satire during a New York fundraiser headlined by Michelle Obama this month when he ticked off the names of the wives of the GOP presidential candidates and then joked that America wasn't "ready for a white first lady?"

Donors roared their approval. But by the next morning, Gingrich was calling the racial reference to the Republican wives "inexcusable" and the chastened Obama campaign was labeling the actor's comments "inappropriate."

De Niro at first declined to comment but ended up apologizing – sort of.

"My remarks, although spoken with satirical jest, were not meant to offend or embarrass anyone - especially the first lady," he said in a statement.

President Barack Obama, for his part, has had better luck using humor to deflect questions about his own vulnerabilities — real or per-

During a St. Patrick's Day reception this month, Obama was presented with a certificate of Irish heritage by the Irish prime minister.

"This will have a special place of honor alongside my birth certificate," Obama deadpanned, deftly sending the message that any lingering doubts about where he was born are nothing but a

Sometimes, humor can come back to bite a candidate long after the laugh lines have faded.

In 2004, when Romney was Massachusetts governor, he took a jab at the wealth of that year's monied presidential candidate, Democratic Sen. John Kerry.

"There's a senator from my state, you may have heard, that wants to get elected president," Romney said at a Republican Governors Association dinner. "And I don't know why he wants to do that because, of course, if he won he'd have to move into a smaller house."

It might have been funny but the then, boomeranged when it resurfaced on the Internet this past week just as Romney is trying to combat an elitist image.

Perry, whose Republican presidential campaign quickly floundered in the primaries, took a big step to-

ington dinner for journalists and their guests. He got plenty of laughs when he joked that his time

ward rehabilitating his image with his appearance last weekend at a fancy Wash-

as the GOP front-runner had been "the three most exhilarating hours of my life." He perfectly skewered

Romney by quipping that during the GOP debates, he'd been tempted to turn to his rival and ask, "Pardon me, do you have any Grey Poupon?"

Getting off a few well-rehearsed jokes - often written by someone else - is generally less challenging than displaying pitch-perfect humor day after day amid the grind of campaigning. Perry's jokes, for example, were written by GOP speechwriter Landon Parvin.

But even some of the most carefully thought-out jokes, in the end, just aren't funny.

Take President George W. Bush, at a White House Correspondents Association dinner in 2004.

He narrated a slide show that included a photo of himself hunting around in the Oval Office and then quipped, "Those weapons of mass destruction gotta be somewhere."

Critics said it was a callous joke, given all those who had died in the Iraq war.

Even some candidates with a natural funny bone have found that it doesn't always translate well to a presidential campaign.

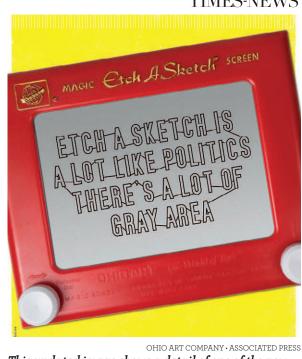
Republican Sens. Bob Dole and John McCain, whose humor was a hit with congressional colleagues and reporters, both discovered their sometimes wicked sense of humor could be too cutting for a presidential campaign.

Morris Udall, a Democratic congressman from Arizona, got more laughs than votes in his 1976 run for president and ended up writing a memoir titled, "Too Funny to be President."

On the other hand, some decidedly unfunny candidates have benefited by exceeding extremely low expectations.

When candidate Richard Nixon went on the TV comedy show "Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In" in 1968 and said "Sock it to ME?" he got





This undated image shows a detail of one of the new political-themed ads for Etch A Sketch. Three ads in the campaign "Shake it Up, America" poke fun at politics in general and maintain that the toy, created in 1960, is politically neutral.

New Etch A Sketch Ad Campaign Takes Aim at Politics

Ohio Art to make blue versions of toy to go along with the traditional red model — a move that might keep both political parties happy.

BY MAE ANDERSON AND JOHN SEEWER

Associated Press

NEW YORK • The 104year old company that makes Etch A Sketch is launching new politicalthemed ads, after the toy made headlines when an aide for presidential hopeful Mitt Romney compared it with Romney's fall election strategy. Rivals said the compari-

son with a toy that's fun because of the way it erases implied that Romney would do the same — and flip-flop on issues once the general election campaign starts. The toy instantly became a buzzword.

"I have not written my public policy pronouncements on an Etch A Sketch," GOP rival Rick Santorum said while campaigning in Wisconsin, for example. "They are written on my heart."

The Ohio Art Co. said the "Shake it Up, America" ads will appear on social media including Facebook and Twitter. They poke fun at

ST. LUKE'S MAGIC VALLEY

politics in general, while maintaining that the drawing toy, first marketed in 1960, is politically neutral.

"Etch A Sketch is a lot like politics, there's a lot of gray area;" reads one ad. "We have a left knob and

a right knob for each political party;" reads another. "(But remember, when both work together, we can do loop de loops.)" Still other ads encour-

age viewers to register to vote. The campaign was created by the ad agency Team Detroit. "We're just having a ball with it;" said Ohio Art Pres-

thought a week ago it would have died down by now." The company came up with the idea last weekend and plans to add yard signs

ident Larry Killgallon. "I

and bumper stickers soon. "We tried to look at what's our appropriate

place," Killgallon said. Toys R Us asked Ohio Art to make blue versions of the

toy to go along with the traditional bright-red model - a move that might keep both political parties happy. The blue versions are due out by mid-June, along with a red-and-blue collector's edition with etchings of an elephant and a donkey, Killgallon said.

He hopes they're popular at this summer's Republican and Democratic national conventions.

Concert Geared Toward Atheists at North Carolina Military Post

BY TOM BREEN Associated Press

FORT BRAGG, N.C. • For the first time in history, the U.S. military hosted an event expressly for soldiers and others who don't believe in God, with a gathering sort of like a county fair Saturday on the main parade ground at one of the world's largest Army bases.

The Rock Beyond Belief event at Fort Bragg, organized by soldiers here after a 2010 evangelical Christian event at the base, is the most

ing desire by military personnel with atheist or other secular beliefs to get the same recognition as their religious counterparts.

The purpose was not to make the Army look bad, organizers said, but to show that atheists and other secular believers have a place in institutions like the military.

"I love the military," said Sgt. Justin Griffith, main organizer of the event and the military director of American Atheists. He added, "This is not meant to be a black eye."

Griffith said he and other

permitted to hold atheist meetings at the base and have been rebuffed in their efforts to change that. They feel their beliefs marginalize them.

Organizers were hoping for a crowd of about 5,000. At least several hundred people gathered on the parade ground by midday Saturday. Rainy weather for most of the morning might have affected the turnout. Fort Bragg officials said they would provide a crowd estimate later.

The atmosphere was festive, with carnival treats like ribbon fries and ice cream, games for children and a demonstration jump by the Army's Golden Knights parachute team. Speakers and bands performed on the





Sunday, April 1, 2012 • *Money 5*

Titanic's Legacy: A Fascination with Disasters

BY SETH BORENSTEIN

Associated Press

Epic disasters – the anguished cries, the stories of heroism – are the central narratives of our age, both enthralling and horrifying. And our obsession began a century ago, unfolding in just 160 terrifying minutes, on a supposedly unsinkable ship, as more than 1,500 souls slipped into the icy waters of the North Atlantic. And the band played on.

It was the Titanic. And ever since, we've been hooked on disasters, in general — but the tale of the great luxury liner, in particular. And the approaching 100th anniversary of the sinking has merely magnified the Titanic's fascination.

There were catastrophes before that fateful Sunday night in April 1912, but nothing quite captivated the newly wireless-connected globe's attention. It was more than news. It was a macabre form of entertain-

Bigger, deadlier disasters followed, but they all borrowed from the storylines – morality plays, really - established by the Titanic's sinking: The high-profile investigations ... wall-to-wall news coverage ... issues of blame, technological hubris, ignored warnings and economic fairness — all were themes that played out in the BP oil spill, the space shuttle disasters, Hurricane Katrina, the Exxon Valdez and the recent grounding of the Costa Concordia.

"The story is ageless, like all great stories," said James Delgado, director of maritime heritage at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. "The elements in this case of triumph, tragedy, and hubris, of bravery and cowardice, all wrapped up in one brief moment. That speaks to peo-

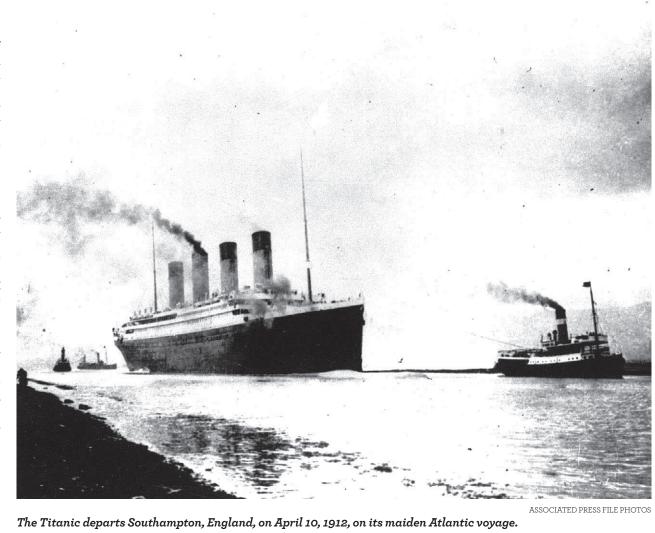
And to this day, The Titanic is big business in movies, books, songs, poetry, and museum exhibits hundreds of miles from the nearest ocean. Dozens of tourists have paid tens of thousands of dollars to dive in Russian submersibles to visit the ship's watery grave and see in the ocean floor "where the Titanic dug in and the ship created this knife-like sharp edge;" Delgado said.

Burial spot found

For decades that burial spot was unknown, but the discovery of the Titanic in 1985 brought Titanic back to the world's attention. Then a dozen years later, another man raised the Titanic to an even greater fame with a Award multi-Academy winning movie and followup documentaries. This was, he said, a parable that the storyteller in him could not ignore.

"It's this great sort of metaphorical novel that actually happened," said "Titanic" director James Cameron. "You can go and visit the wreck and go and see this monument to human folly."

The 882-foot long Titanic steamed from Queenstown, Ireland, on Apr. 11 toward New York, carrying more than 2,200 passengers and





A pocket watch found in the Titanic wreckage and belonging to third class passenger William Henry Allen is seen among Titanic artifacts at an auction preview Jan. 5 in New York.

crew, more than 130,000 pounds of meat and fish, 1,750 pounds of ice cream, 400 asparagus tongs and only 20 of the 32 lifeboats designed to be on board. The ship ignored more than 30 different ice warnings. At 11:40 p.m. on April 14, The Titanic hit an iceberg and stalled. At 2:20 a.m., it sank.

Before the Titanic, the great Chicago fire, the Galveston hurricane and the San Francisco earthquake attracted America's attention, but "the Titanic hit a nerve in a different way," said Kevin Rozario, a professor of American Studies at Smith College. "It's the dramatic quality of the Titanic."

Everything about the sinking - its speed and the fact that everybody was in one place - added to the

In fact, the Titanic's sinking took about as long as a stage play of that era, noted John Wilson Foster, a Queens University Belfast professor who wrote several Titanic books. "The survivors did say during the sinking it seemed like a play," Foster said.

The public, especially in the past century, has become increasingly fascinated with

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disasters, especially technological ones. That's because it helps us cope with increased mechanization, risk and deep-rooted questions about what it means to be human, said Rozario, author of the book "Culture of Calamity." He said disasters reflect everyday fears that at we often ignore. When a catastrophe happens, "we see ourselves" in the storylines that play out.

Speedy reports

And with Titanic, the storylines played out instantly thanks to the recent innovation of wireless telegraphy. Even before the Carpathia arrived in New York with survivors, the "story starts to get told in a particular way before there is any substantial information about what happened," said Harvard University professor Steven Biel. "It's unprecedented how quickly the story goes around the world."

Survivor Lawrence Beesley, in his book "Loss of the SS Titanic" said many press reports made the sinking even more dramatic than it really was.

"I think it is no exaggeration to say that those who

Brian and Kelly

Mini-Cassia

678-1411

read of the disaster quietly at home and pictured to themselves the scene as the Titanic was sinking had more of the sense of horror than those who stood on the deck and watched her go down inch by inch," Beesley concluded in his book. "The fact is that the sense of fear came to the passengers very slowly - a result of the absence of any signs of danger."

Beesley and others talked about how no one at the time thought the Titanic was going to go under. At first, they joked that they had to stop for a fresh coat of paint to be applied to where the iceberg scrapped the hull. After all, the Titanic was "unsinkable;" they figured. "The improbability of such a thing ever happening was what staggered human-

ity;" Beesley wrote. "That phrase 'unsinkable' became notorious," Foster said. The phrase was originally "practically unsinkable" and was from an obscure engineering journal, but after a while it didn't matter. On top of that, someone claims to have heard ship Capt. Edward John Smith say "Even God himself couldn't sink this ship," Foster said.

So early 20th century society, especially in Sunday sermons, spun the disaster in religious terms - "you can't cheat God in that way," said Biel, author of the book "Down with the Old Canoe: A Cultural History of the Titanic Disaster."

Now, Biel said, people look at the Titanic sinking and other man-made disasters as technological hubris, the misbegotten belief that something could be too good, too fail-safe to fail. The space shuttles were portrayed as such until Challenger exploded in

Then the oil industry

Se habla español

bragged that deep water drilling was safer than the space shuttle; the BP oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico in 2010 proved otherwise.

Every disaster inspires investigation. There were two high profile competing government probes of the Titanic. The British thought the American investigation was too hostile to the British officers and the Americans thought the British inquiry was too much of a whitewash, said Belfast's Foster.

Finding a villain

The American press went looking for a villain and found him in the owner of the White Star Line, J. Bruce Ismay. Not only did they fault Ismay for scrimping on safety, such as the number of lifeboats, in favor of luxury, but they blamed him for surviving the sinking. Unlike Capt. Smith, he didn't go down with the ship. He was chastised, much as Costa Concordia Captain Francesco Schettino has been branded a coward for leaving his ship when it sank in January.

Initially, news reports told of selflessness of the rich men in Titanic's first class who sacrificed themselves to allow women and children on the lifeboats, Biel said. While there were some brave rich passengers who nobly stepped aside to let others survive, the numbers show that the poorer you were, the less likely you were to live. Sixty percent of the firstclass passengers survived, 42 percent of the second-class passengers survived and only 25 percent of the thirdclass, or steerage, passengers

"It's quite often the case that the less privileged suffer disproportionately in disasters," Biel said. "That was certainly true in the case of Titanic."

Slime Pours Nonstop at Kids Choice Awards

BY JAKE COYLE Associated Press

The slime came fast and furious at the 25th annual Kids' Choice Awards, where even celebrities get doused in bucket loads of green gunk.

Will Smith Host opened the 25th annual Kids' Choice Awards promising a record amount of slime, and, halfway through the show, he was delivering. Soon after the first rows of fans were covered in slime, so were Halle Berry and "Glee" star Chris Colfer.

"No one is safe from the slime!" screamed Smith. "You have to earn the slime! It's an honor."

Smith started the show with an elaborate, digitally-animated skydive Nickelodeon's trademark blimp. Smith was then hoisted from the rafters to the stage of the Galen Center at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles, where thousands of glow-stick waving fans cheered him on - including first Michelle Obama.

Obama later presented "the big help" award for charity work to Taylor Swift. Upon receiving the award, the pop star said, "I am freaking out."

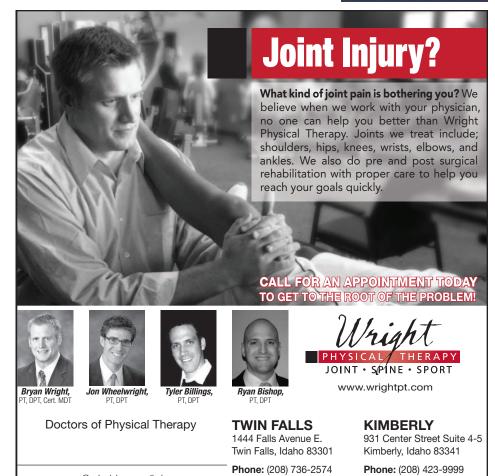
"This is, like, the coolest award show ever," said "Twilight" star Kristen Stewart, accepting the award for favorite movie actress.

The KCAs are Nickelodeon's annual celebration for kids, and it's often the most watched children's program of the year. More than 7.3 million watched last year's awards. This year, Nickelodeon badly needs the KCAs to continue to be such a success. In March, the Disney Channel beat out Nickelodeon in average total daily viewers - a title Nickelodeon had held every month since

Winners are chosen from kid voting online. Selena Gomez won for both favorite TV actress and female singer. Adam Sandler took home the award for favorite movie actor. And Katy Perry, shortly after performing, was given the award for favorite voice for an animated movie "Smurfs."



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Money 6 • Sunday, April 1, 2012

UNSURVIVABLE!' New Tornado Warnings Aim to Scare

BY BILL DRAPER

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. • Even expert storm chases would have struggled to decipher the difference between the tornado warnings sent last May before severe weather hit Joplin and, a few days later, headed again toward downtown Kansas City.

The first tornado was a massive EF-5 twister that killed 161 people as it wiped out a huge chunk of the southwest Missouri community. The second storm caused only minor damage when two weak tornadoes struck in the Kansas City suburbs.

In both cases, the warnings were harbingers of touchdowns. But three out of every four times the National Weather Service issues a formal tornado warning, there isn't one. The result is a "cry wolf" phenomenon that's dulled the effectiveness of tornado warnings, and one the weather service hopes to solve with what amounts to a scare

In a test that starts Monday, five weather service offices in Kansas and Missouri will use words such as "mass devastation," "unsurvivable" and "catastrophic" in a new kind of warning that's based on the severity of a storm's expected impact. The goal is to more effectively communicate the dangers of an approaching storm so people understand the risks they're about to

"We'd like to think that as soon as we say there is a tornado warning, everyone would run to the basement," said Ken Harding, a weather service official in Kansas City. "That's not how it is. They will channel flip, look out the window or call neighbors. A lot of times people don't react until they see it."

The system being tested will create two tiers of warnings for thunderstorms and three tiers for tornadoes, each based on severity. A research team in North Carolina will analyze the results of the experiment, which runs through late fall, and help the weather service decide whether to expand the new warnings to other parts of the country.

Laura Myer, a social science re-



ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTO

Mark Siler carries salvaged items from the house of a friend following a devastating tornado in May 2011 in Joplin, Mo.

search professor at Mississippi State University, said people she has interviewed want more advance warning about a potential tornado strike and more information on the specific locations where the storms are expected to hit.

"We have found in Mississippi and Alabama and various other Southern states that people feel they would constantly be going to a shelter if they heeded every tornado warning," she said. "For people in mobile homes, that's the craziest

"To get to a shelter, they have to leave home," she said. "They feel like if they left during every watch or warning, they would be on the road all the time."

The primary audiences for weather service's written bulletins are broadcasters who issue warnings on the air and emergency management agencies that activate sirens and respond to the storm's aftermath. In the event of a Joplin-like tornado, the newlook warning would have an urgency hard to ignore.

Andy Bailey, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service office in Pleasant Hill, Mo., said it might look something like this: "THIS IS AN EXTREMELY DANGEROUS TORNADO WITH COMPLETE DEVASTATION LIKELY.... SEEK SHELTER NOW! ... MOBILE HOMES AND OUTBUILDINGS WILL OFFER NO SHELTER FROM THIS TORNADO – ABANDON THEM IMMEDIATELY."

Had such a warning come across his television set on May 22, Joplin resident Jeff Lehr said he might have sought shelter. Instead, it wasn't until a siren distracted him from a sporting event he was watching on TV that he looked out a window and saw what appeared to be dark thunderstorm clouds.

Even then, he didn't take cover until the windows began imploding in his apartment.

"After hundreds of times of similar thunderstorms approaching Joplin, many of those with tornado warnings attached, and you see them pass ... after all those storms, you kind of get jaundiced about the warnings and tend not to give them the weight you probably should give them," said Lehr, a reporter at The Joplin Globe.

James Spann, chief meteorologist with WBMA-TV in Birmingham,

Ala., said the impact-based warning experiment could provide broadcasters and emergency management agencies with a useful tool in an age when a majority of people still wait for an outdated technology tornado sirens — to seek shelter.

He blames the siren mentality and high number of false alarms for the complacency of people living in tornado-prone areas such as Alabama, where 252 people were killed last April 27 in a tornado outbreak that struck communities across the South.

"A lot of politicians and people who don't understand tornadoes try to jump into this," Spann said. "Their first reaction is, 'We've got to get more sirens? What are these people thinking? They clearly do not understand the issue."

Search Suspended for Colo. Woman Missing in Wildfire

BY REMA RAHMAN Associated Press

CONIFER, Colo. • The search for a Colorado woman missing in a wildfire has been suspended after rescuers found human remains in her burned home.

Jefferson County authorities say they don't know yet whether the remains found Saturday are those of Ann Appel, reported missing since Monday.

If the remains belong to Appel, she would become the third fatality in a wildfire that has scorched about 6 square miles southwest of

An elderly couple found dead in one of the more than two dozen homes damaged or destroyed by the fire were buried Friday.

Residents of about 180 homes remain evacuated.

Firefighters have contained more than 90 percent of the wildfire, which was apparently sparked by a state controlled burn that sprang to life Monday in strong winds.

Jefferson County has tightened its fire restrictions to temporarily ban anything producing an open flame in unincorporated parts of the county, including federal land.

On Saturday morning, the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office used an automated call system to warn residents of about 500 homes that gusty winds and dry conditions mean they could be asked to evacuate at a moment's notice.

On Monday, sheriff's officials alerted people to evacuate via the call system, but authorities have said about 12 percent of the people they intended to notify didn't get a warning.

Sheriff's spokesman Mark Techmeyer said some people likely hung up after hearing a pause that precedes the automated mesmay have been busy.

He said that can happen in any emergency, but authorities were most concerned that there wasn't any attempt to reach an unknown number of additional people registered to get the telephone alerts.

"We want to get to the bottom of this as much as our citizens do," Techmeyer said Friday.

On Friday, the Colorado State Forest Service released its plan for the controlled burn, showing that planners acknowledged there was a potential for fires to escape and cause a "significant threat" to nearby homes.

it was more likely they'd be able to put out any fire before it got that far, partly because of crews and water on site.

sage, or their phone lines insisted that the forest thinning would help protect those homes from a poten-

tial wildfire in the future. The plan dates from 2006 and covers a series of burns being done in the area for Denver Water.

Under the plan, nearby residents were supposed to get warning letters. The state Forest Service has refused to say if that happened, citing an independent review into the burn. Two residents who lost their homes have said they didn't get the letters.

Gov. John Hickenlooper has suspended prescribed burns on state land, and the U.S. Forest Service has suspended six planned burns in Colorado until the weather

Several Colorado counties have enacted fire restric-



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Federal Land Managers Try New Way to Capture Mustangs

BY MARTIN GRIFFITH Associated Press

RENO, Nev. • Federal land managers say they will use a new method to remove "excess" wild horses from the range in Nevada and other western states.

The U.S. Bureau of Land Management for the first time is resorting to the widespread use of "bait trapping," which involves setting up panels and using food, water and salt to lure mustangs into a trap.

The move comes after animal rights advocates' growing criticism of the traditional use of helicopters to drive the animals to corrals. Activists brand the practice as inhumane, saying horses are traumatized, injured or killed as they are driven for miles across rough terrain to corrals.

"The BLM is committed to continuously improving its management of wild horses and burros," Joan Guilfoyle, BLM wild horse and burro division chief, said in a statement. "Deploying this new method of bait trapping enhances our ability to gather animals more effectively in certain areas of the West, while minimizing the impact to the animals."

But the agency also still plans to conduct helicopter roundups, she added.

Anne Novak, executive director of San Francisco Bay area-based Protect Mustangs, said bait trapping would only be justified if there really were an excess number of wild horses on the range ruining the natural ecological balance.

"BLM never provides a scientific wild horse head count - only sloppy inflated estimates to justify removals," Novak told The Associated Press. "When observers go out on the range, we see other factors devastating the land like big business extracting oil, gas and mining and ripping up the terrain, along with the old school methods of overgrazing cattle."

The BLM already has used bait trapping in densely wooded areas where helicopters can't easily move animals, and in areas where timeliness isn't an issue. Bait trapping usually occurs over a period of several weeks or months.

But the use of bait trapping to remove horses over long periods of time in a variety of locations simultaneously is a new strategy for the agency, Guilfoyle said. The concept is to capture smaller numbers of animals over a long period of time, not to gather large numbers of horses in a short period of time, she added.

For the first time, the BLM is soliciting bids for several bait-trapping contracts to remove mustangs in six zones across the West over a one-year period starting July 1.

The government's wild horse program is intended to protect wild horse herds and the rangelands that support them. About 33,000 wild horses live in 10 Western states, of which about half are in Nevada.



Asukula Etoka sits while his daughter Neema, 9, left, in third grade, shows him her math, and his daughters Therese, 11, center, and Neema, 9, look on, March 19 at Pierce Park Elementary School in Boise.

New Idaho Programs Help Refugees Reclaim Careers

Idaho Office for Refugees helps educators keep a foothold in their profession as they work toward recertification, by becoming preschool teachers and child-care workers.

BY ANNA WEBB

Idaho Statesman

BOISE • Schools are familiar places for Asukulu Etoka. He was a teacher in his homeland, the Democratic Republic of Congo. While teaching, he went to school himself, earning certificates and an advanced degree. He became a middle school principal, then a high school principal.

Today, he still works in an academic setting, but he has a different role: He's one of two night custodians at Hidden Springs Elementary.

His day starts at 3 p.m. and ends at 11, after he has cleaned the school's four buildings, classrooms and hallways.

Etoka and his family fled wartime violence in Africa, ultimately settling in Idaho. They are not, technically, refugees, but their story is similar to that of hundreds of refugees who were professionals in their home countries and had to leave their careers behind.

The state has a system in place through which teachers educated in foreign universities can get Idaho credentials. Tara Wolfson, regional employment coordinator for the Idaho Office for Refugees, knows of one person who has done so. The process can be daunting.

There can be language barriers. Even for refugee teachers who are fluent in English, getting official transcripts from their home universities can take a long time — if it's even possible.

Wolfson recently helped a man from Sudan send for his transcripts from the Egyptian university where he'd studied. From start to finish, the process took more than a year and a half.

Sometimes, former teachers have to return to school because the state of Idaho requires specific classes. That can be time-consuming and expensive.

The Idaho Office for Refugees has a new program to help educators keep a foothold in their profession as they work toward recertification, by becoming preschool teachers and child-care workers.

program guides The refugees through the process of getting their Boise childcare worker licenses, as well as pediatric first aid and CPR instruction through Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center. It helps connect them with Idaho Stars, a statewide child-care referral system.

In the past year, the refugee office has helped 13 refugees get their licenses and first aid

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training. Most have found jobs in child-care centers and preschools, said Wolfson.

Jog Bhattarai, a Bhutanese refugee who taught for many years in a Nepalese refugee camp before coming to Idaho, started a new job at a Boise child-care center last week. She credits a network of people who helped her, including the Idaho Office for Refugees, and the Idaho Department of Labor, whose staffers helped her polish her resume.

Like Etoka, she wants to teach again.

Etoka and his family left Congo in 1996 — an odyssey that involved fleeing their homes on foot, Etoka and wife, Charlene, holding their tiny daughter Salima's hand, their belongings on their backs. The trip to the U.S., through several other African countries, took four months because of the tangle of red

The Etokas' first stop in the U.S. was California. A relative recommended Idaho as an affordable place to live.

So a decade ago, they took a leap of faith and bought bus tickets to Boise. The Etokas now have five daughters; the eldest, Salima, 18, earned a scholarship to Trinity University in Connecticut and is finishing her freshman year. She's studying social policy with an emphasis on international affairs.

Etoka speaks Swahili, French and several tribal languages as well as English. He worked as a French tutor for a time. He worked at Zamzows, then at a Boise cleaning company.

Breaking into the Boise School District was tough, he said, but he persisted — it was closest to the professional world he'd known back

He applied five times before landing his first custodian job, he said. He's worked at several schools, Hidden Springs for the past three vears.

Having been a school leader helps him do a good job now, Etoka said. He used to set the high standards for the people who cleaned his schools' floors.

Hidden Springs Principal Brett Forrey often chatted with Etoka but didn't know much of his story or of Salima Etoka's academic success until recently, he said.

said sitting down to hear

about Etoka's life and long journey to Idaho was akin to sitting down at a documentary film festival.

"We're a diverse district, and we're becoming more so," said Kobe. "We're a nation of immigrants, and the Etokas' story is like a microcosm of the American story."

Etoka said his job is "a stepping stone."

He's taking classes at College of Western Idaho to get his teaching credentials. Forrey is hoping to make use of Etoka's talents, perhaps through a French language club for students. Etoka already has shared African drumming and music with teachers and students, Forrey

Like Salima, the Etokas' other daughters are thriving.

Lena is in junior high, in accelerated math. The three youngest - first-grader Ruth, third-grader Neema and sixth-grader Therese are enrolled in the Classical Program, a rigorous, language-focused curriculum at Pierce Park Elementary.

Charlene Etoka has two part-time jobs, working at an assisted-living residence in Boise and cleaning the church the family attends.

The Etokas are happy in Idaho, Etoka said, but they wish they could have stayed in the Democratic Republic of Congo.

Decades of rule by dictator Mobutu Sese Seko had bled the country's resources. But Etoka felt he was doing important work there, including with a nonprofit that planted trees and set up programs to educate adult women.

The group also created a program to keep children from dropping out to work in the Congolese gold mines. The strategy: Paying parents with food if they kept their children in school.

But when the war that would overthrow Mobutu broke out in the mid-1990s, Etoka feared it would last for decades. He was right. Millions of people have died in a series of conflicts since then.

Staving in Congo was not an option for the Etokas. Their lives were in danger -Etoka was even threatened by former students who had become vindictive child soldiers.

Today, Etoka has come full circle.

In Idaho, he's working with refugees on a community gardening project and is a member of the African Commigrants and their allies.



E. Idaho Dairy Still Taps Market for Home Delivery

ASSOCIATED PRESS

IDAHO FALLS • Home delivery of dairy products has increased for an eastern Idaho dairy that's looking to make additional inroads with a new sundae combination of bacon pieces, maple syrup and vanilla ice cream.

"You've got a lot of homes around you that all like ice cream," Reed's Dairy owner Alan Reed told the Idaho Business Review.

He said the company has three drivers taking dairy products to 2,200 customers. The company also delivers to local grocery stores and makes national shipments of its ice cream.

U.S. Department of Agriculture statistics show that in 1965 more than one out of every four gallons of milk was delivered, but that's dropped to about one out of every 200 gallons.

crease for his dairy in part to a desire of consumers to know the source of food.

"I think it's important that we know what we're eating and where it's coming from," he said.

He noted, though, that he has no plans to go organic because that would increase the cost of a gallon of milk by \$2.

Despite some home delivery success, experts don't see a big movement in that direction.

"I don't know that that's really feasible for America today," said Cheri Chase, the communications director for the United Dairymen of Idaho.

Reed's Dairy is also looking at new products, including selling non-homogenized milk.

The new bacon and maple syrup sundae is also intended to find new customers. The company is holding a naming contest



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Libya: 147 Killed in 6 Days of Clashes in South

BY RAMI AL-SHAHEIBI

Associated Press

TRIPOLI, Libya • Six days of tribal clashes in a remote desert town in southern Libya have killed 147 people, the country's health minister said Saturday.

Fatma al-Hamroush said in a press conference in Tripoli that the fighting in Sabha has also left 395 wounded. Around 180 people have

been transported to the capital Tripoli for emergency treatment, she said.

The clashes in the oasis region some 400 miles south of Tripoli show the fragile authority of the Libyan government, particularly in the isolated settlements that dot the southern desert.

With only a nascent national army and police force, Libya's ruling National Transitional Council relies on militias comprised of former rebels to keep the peace, and the country's vast distances makes it difficult to deploy them to trouble

Deposed dictator Moammar Gadhafi's 40 years in power moreover left behind a patchwork of local rivalries. The Sabha fighting pits southern Libyan Arab tribes that reportedly had close connections to Gadhafi against the African Tabu tribe, which fought against him.

Residents of the oasis say that the rivalry burst into open conflict Monday after a Tabu shot a member of the Arab Abu Seif tribe, and then a delegation of Tabu elders and armed men going to participate in reconciliation talks was ambushed.

Sabha residents say the two groups exchanged fire with automatic rifles, mortars, and rockets. Tabu tribal spokesman Mohammed

Lino said some 70 Tabu homes were burnt and 100 families were forced to flee the city during the past week of violence.

Video posted on Youtube dated Thursday purportedly from Sabha showed men in civilian clothes and the occasional camouflage jacket armed with assault rifles moving through a maze of mud- and stonewalled alleys, as flames rose from burning cars parked nearby.

Bombs in Thailand Kill 14, Wound 341

BY SUMETH PANPETCH

Associated Press

HAT YAI, Thailand • Suspected Muslim insurgents staged the most deadly coordinated attacks in years in Thailand's restive south, killing 14 people and wounding 340 with car bombs that targeted Saturday shoppers and a highrise hotel frequented by foreign tourists.

A first batch of explosives planted inside a parked pickup truck ripped through an area of restaurants and shops in a busy area of Yala city, a main commercial hub of Thailand's restive southern provinces, said district police chief Col. Kritsada Kaewchandee.

About 20 minutes later, just as onlookers gathered at the blast site, a second car bomb exploded, causing the majority of casualties. Eleven people were killed and 110 wounded by the blasts.

More than 5,000 people

have been killed in Thailand's three southernmost provinces - Narathiwat, Pattani and Yala - since an Islamist insurgency flared

in January 2004. "This is the worst attack in the past few years," said Col. Pramote Promin, deputy spokesman of a regional security agency. "The suspected insurgents were targeting people's lives. They (chose) a bustling commercial area, so they wanted to harm people."

Most attacks are smallscale bombings or drive-by shootings that target soldiers, police and symbols of authority, but suspected insurgents have also staged large attacks in commercial

Separately, a blast occurred at a high-rise hotel in the city of Hat Yai, in the province nearby Songkhla, that officials initially attributed to a gas leak and said was unrelated to the attacks blamed on insurgents.



A supporter of Myanmar's pro-democracy leader Aung San Suu Kyi shouts slogans during an election campaign Saturday in the village of Wah Thin Kha, Myanmar.

Myanmar's Suu Kyi Poised to Win Parliamentary Seat

BY TODD PITMAN Associated Press

WAH THIN KHA, Myanmar • Myanmar held a landmark election Sunday that was expected to send democracy icon Aung San Suu Kyi into parliament for her first public office since launching her decades-long struggle against the militarydominated government.

Sunday's by-election, to fill a few dozen vacant seats, followed months of surprising reforms by a nominally civilian government that does not relish ceding ground to Suu Kyi, but which must appear more democratic in order to emerge from decades of international isolation that have crippled the Southeast Asian nation's economy.

Suu Kyi's party and its opposition allies will have almost no sway even if they win all the seats they are contesting, because the 664seat parliament will remain dominated by the military and the military-backed ruling party.

But when Suu Kyi takes office, it will symbolize a giant leap toward national reconciliation after nearly a quarter-century in which she spent most of her time under house arrest. It could also nudge Western powers closer to easing economic sanctions they have imposed on the country for years.

The 66-year-old Nobel Peace Prize laureate is vying to represent the constituency of Wah Thin Kha, one of dozens of dirt-poor villages



Myanmar pro-democracy icon Aung San Suu Kyi speaks to journalists Friday at her residence in Yangon, Myanmar.

south of the main city Yangon. She is running against the ruling party's Soe Win, a former army doctor.

Suu Kyi slept overnight in the tiny hamlet, where party supporters hooked up a homemade grid of generator-powered electric lights perched outside the home she stayed in. The village of 3,000 farmers has no electricity or running water, nor any paved roads, and its near-total underdevelopment illustrates the profound challenges facing the country as it slowly emerges from 49

years of army rule. Last year, Myanmar's long-entrenched military junta handed power to a civilian government dominated by retired officers that skeptics decried as a proxy for continued military rule. But the new rulers — who came to power in a 2010 vote that critics say was neither free nor fair - have surprised the world with a wave of re-

736-8006

form, prompted in part by a desire to get Western sanctions lifted and to come out from under the influence of its powerful neighbor, China.

The government of President Thein Sein, himself a retired lieutenant general, has freed political prisoners, signed truces with rebel groups, and opened a direct dialogue with Suu Kyi, who wields enough moral authority to greatly influence the Myanmar policy of the U.S. and other powers.

Her decision to endorse Thein Sein's reforms so far and run in the election was a great gamble. Once in parliament, she can seek to influence policy and challenge the government from within. But she also risks legitimizing a regime she has fought against for decades while gaining little true legislative power.

Suu Kyi is in a "strategic symbiosis" with some of the country's generals and ex-

generals, said Maung Zarni, a Myanmar expert and a visiting fellow at the London School of Economics.

"They need her and she needs them to break the 25 years of political stalemate," Zarni said. "She holds the key for the regime's need for its international acceptance and normalization?"

On Friday, Suu Kyi told reporters she hoped "to win the military over, to (make them) understand that we have to work together if we want peace and if we want progress."

The military must understand that "the future of this country is their future and that reform in this country means reform for them as well," she added.

Sunday's poll marks the first foray into electoral politics by Suu Kyi's National League for Democracy party since winning a landslide election victory in 1990. The military annulled those results and kept Suu Kyi in detention for much of the next two decades. The party boycotted the last vote in 2010, but in January the government amended key electoral laws, paving the way for a run in this weekend's ballot. During a news conference

Friday, Suu Kyi cast serious doubt over the ballot's fairness, saying it could not be called free or fair because of myriad irregularities and intimidation during the campaign. Her party says electoral officials have illegally canvassed for the ruling party, opposition posters have been vandalized, and while some voter lists lack eligible voters others include the names of the dead.

Still, Suu Kyi said, she had no regrets in joining the race and said she was determined to go ahead "because we think this is what our people



canal, Egypt, on its way to Athens in April 2010.

Stricken Cruise Ship Repaired after Fire, Heading to Malaysia

BY OLIVER TEVES Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines • A cruise ship with 1,000 people on board that had drifted for 24 hours after being disabled by a fire headed toward Malaysia following repairs, the Philippine coast guard

said Saturday. The Azamara Quest that had embarked on a 17-day Southeast Asian cruise was left drifting in southern Philippine waters after a fire broke out Friday night. The flames engulfed one of the ship's engine rooms but were quickly extinguished, the ship's operator said. Five crew members suffered smoke inhalation, including one who was seriously injured and needed hospital care.

The ship informed the coast guard late Saturday that its power and propulsion had been restored and it was moving slowly toward Sandakan, its next destination after it left Manila Thursday, spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Algier Ricafrente said.

Azamara Club Cruises, the ship's operator, said in a statement Saturday night that the ship was sailing at a top speed of only 6 knots (11 kilometers or 6.9 miles per hour) and was expected to reach Sandakan "within 24 to 48

It said company president Larry Pimentel will meet personally with the passengers and crew in Sandakan.

The company said the rest of the cruise would be canceled. It said it will fully refund the passengers as a "gesture of goodwill" and provide each guest with a future cruise certificate for the amount paid for the aborted voy-





QB Picture No **Č**learer After Vandals' First Scrimmage

BY JOSH WRIGHT

SLCC • S2

For the Times-News

MOSCOW • A third of the way through spring camp, Idaho's quarterback duel remains far from settled. Still, coach Robb Akey is seeing hints of progress from Dominique Blackman and Taylor Davis.

Even if the improvement is not always on the field.

"I'm in the meeting room with these guys," Akey said, "and we're going through where you're going to go with a play, what you're going to do with a check. There's a lot more than just getting a ball delivered on a play that (is involved with) playing quarterback.

"They're getting a good feel for it."

During a 90-minute scrimmage — the first of the spring – inside the Kibbie Dome Saturday morning, Davis and Blackman both showed promise and a good bit of rust. Davis completed 6 of 15 passes for 88 yards and Blackman was 8 of 11 for 108 yards and the only two touchdowns of

Blackman, a 6-foot-5 left-handed transfer who sat out last year, was on the field for two fumbles on QB-center exchanges. And Davis, who started three games in 2011, had two TD passes on the first drive negated by penalties.

With the offense often failing to cash in on opportunities, place-kicker Trey Farquhar made five of seven field goal attempts (two from 40-plus yards).

"They're both great quarterbacks," receiver Mike Scott said. "As far as the battle, it's kind of day-by-day. One day one guy will have a little better of a day than the other guy. And some days it will be a head-on-head battle. It's kind of like of coin toss.

"But the thing I like about that is how they're battling. They both show that they really want that position, and it comes down to who makes the least mistakes."

Saturday was the fifth of 15 spring sessions for the Vandals, and Akey said neither quarterback has separated from the other. Third-string QB Logan Bushnell also took limited snaps during the scrimmage.

Idaho has shielded Blackman and Davis from the media since the start of spring practice.

Bass back healthy: A year ago at this time, running back Ryan Bass had major expectations. The high-profile Arizona State transfer declared he wanted to get 20 carries a

game and be the starting tailback in his first year at Idaho. But Bass battled injuries and a puzzling stomach ailment last season that sidelined him for much of the end of the year. In seven games, he had just 44 rushing attempts.

For the first time since August, Bass said he's fully healthy and is excited to be the most experienced member of Idaho's reshuffled tailback group.

The senior-to-be had just 15 yards on eight carries Saturday, but he said the coaching staff has been "taking it easy on me."

Please see QUARTERBACK, S2

NCAA TOURNAMENT

KENTUCKY, KANSAS BATTLE FOR TITLE

Kansas trailed for most of the game, but the Jayhawks rallied late and snuck past Ohio State 64-62 to reach the final.

BY DAVE SKRETTA Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS • Travis Releford

stepped into the spotlight when the Kansas stars faded, his performance as much as any other the reason the Jayhawks are playing for a national championship.

The junior guard so often overshadowed by teammates Thomas Robinson and Tyshawn Taylor had 15 points and six rebounds on Saturday night, boosting Kansas to a 64-62 victory over Ohio State. The Jayhawks will play Kentucky on

Monday night for their sixth national championship. The Wildcats beat Louisville 69-61 earlier Saturday night. It wouldn't have been possible with-

out Releford, whose two fouls shots with under 3 minutes to go gave the Jayhawks Please see KANSAS, S4



Kentucky forward Anthony Davis (23) reacts during the second half of Saturday's NCAA Tournament semifinal game against Louisville in New Orleans.

Kentucky got a bigger fight than some expected, but the Wildcats edged in-state rival Louisville 69-61.

BY NANCY ARMOUR Associated Press

 $\textbf{NEW ORLEANS} \bullet \text{Kentucky wound up}$ right where it expected to be all along.

Even if it took a little work to get there. Anthony Davis and top-seeded Kentucky will play for the national title Monday night after finally putting away pesky Louisville 69-61 in the Final Four

on Saturday night. It will be Kentucky's first appearance in the title game since winning a seventh NCAA crown back in 1998 and gives coach John Calipari another shot at the title that has eluded him. The Wildcats (37-2) will face the winner of Kansas-Ohio State.

As the final seconds ticked down, Davis screamed at the crowd and pointed Please see KENTUCKY, S4



Jerome's Tyler Ostler reaches for the ball as Twin Falls outfielder Courtney Ellis tries to beat the throw to first base during Saturday's doubleheader at Twin Falls.

BRUINS, TIGERS SPLIT

BY STEPHEN MEYERS smeyers@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • Turns out you need just one run to win a game when Rainey Dyreson and Colby Argyle are battling

in the circle. Twin Falls scored that one run with two outs in the bottom of the seventh inning to beat Jerome 1-0 in a true pitchers' duel Saturday afternoon for its second win in three games this weekend against its Great Basin Conference rival.

"It's always a battle with Jerome," said Dyreson, who had nine strikeouts. "I get excited to play against Colby. We

kind of battled for all-conference pitcher last year, so we kind of have that rivalry going on. It's fun to have a great pitcher on the other team because it really pushes you to throw your best."

Argyle was nearly as good as her sophomore counterpart, striking out three, while allowing seven hits with no walks. Dyreson got the win, however, thanks to a Jerome error in the bottom of the seventh when the game appeared destined to go extra innings.

Megan Lounsbury started the inning with a single and advanced to second on a Liz Tolbert sacrifice. Brynli Bartlett grounded out and Lounsbury moved to third, bringing sophomore

Courtney Ellis to the plate.

Ellis hacked at a 2-2 pitch, hitting a soft roller to Jerome shortstop Paige Jackman, whose low throw to first baseman Tyler Ostler was dropped as Lounsbury crossed home plate for the win.

"I was like, 'Please get a hit Courtney. Just make contact," Dyreson said. "It was really intense. Two outs in the seventh inning. It feels great that we were able to come through and score a run when we needed it."

Twin Falls (5-2, 2-1 Great Basin) and Jerome (2-3, 1-2) both had opportunities to score in the fourth inning, as each loaded the bases.

Please see SOFTBALL, S2

Kimberly's Goetz Signs with College of Idaho

BY DAVID BASHORE

dbashore@magicvalley.com

KIMBERLY • Kaitlyn Goetz had to bide her time to make her mark at Kimberly High School. Now she'll get a chance to extend her basketball career a few more years.

Goetz signed a letter of intent to play women's basketball at the College of Idaho, the Kimberly senior told the Times-News Saturday.

"I've visited a few times throughout

the year, just hadn't been able to do the paperwork," she said. "I went up and worked out with them (Saturday) and was able to get everything done."

Goetz joins Jerome High senior Haylee Burnham as signees for the College of Idaho. They'll room together next year, Goetz said.

Former College of Southern Idaho players Felicity Jones, Tina Fakahafua and Kylie Hardison played their junior seasons for the 'Yotes last season.

Goetz cited a rigorous academic program as what drew her to the Caldwell school, and her positional versatility as what drew the women's basketball pro-

"I like the academic program that they have, where I can get a major and four minors in four years. That was one of the deciding factors," Goetz said. "One thing the coaches really liked about me is I can play different spots. They plan on putting me there and see where I can fit in best."



/OKOHAMA

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TIMES-NEWS

JEROME • Twin Falls had a couple outstanding pitching performances from two different starters Saturday to complete a three-game weekend sweep of rival

Michael Garcia kept up his strong work on the mound in Game 1 as the Bruins won 12-1, while Eric Harr pitched seven strong innings to beat Jerome 7-2 in the series finale.

"We had outstanding pitching today," said Twin Falls coach Tim Stadelmeir. "Michael Garcia really pitched a strong game, with only one walk and Marcus Donaldson has been huge for us this season swinging the bat."

Garcia struck out nine and allowed only two hits in six innings of work in Game 2, which the Bruins broke open with six runs in the fifth inning.

Donaldson went 2-for-3 with a double and two RBI and Jason Byce was 2-for-4 with a double. Donaldson hit a pair of doubles in Game 1 and Sayer Conrad went 2-

"Right now, we know we

GOLF ROUNDUP

OOSTHUIZEN LEADS

Louis Oosthuizen looks to the crowd after completing

the 18th hole in the third round of the Houston Open

golf tournament on Saturday in Humble, Texas.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HUMBLE, Texas • Louis

Oosthuizen shot his sec-

ond straight 6-under 66

on Saturday to reach 17 un-

der and take a two-shot

lead over Hunter Mahan

after the third round of the

African shook off two ear-

ly bogeys on a sunny,

windy afternoon at Red-

stone. He reeled off four

birdies in a row on the back

behind me," Oosthuizen

said. "It's going to be tough,

but I feel like I'm ready for it?

ing from a bogey on No. 9

with four birdies on the back

Brian Davis (69) were three

strokes back at 14 under.

James Driscoll (71) was

alone at 12 under. Defending

champion Phil Mickelson

(70), Keegan Bradley (69)

and Ryan Palmer (66) were

pion Ernie Els, who must

win to qualify for the Mas-

ters next week, was in a

group at 8 under. Els hasn't

missed the Masters since

1993 and admitted his

chances of winning today

11 under to really have a

shot," Els said. "I need a 62

or 63. It's tough to do on a

Sunday, but you might as

schedule was pushed back

by a thunderstorm Thurs-

tournament's

well give it a go."

"I needed to get to 10 or

Three-time major cham-

11 under.

are remote.

Carl Pettersson (67) and

Mahan had a 65, rebound-

"It's a great leaderboard

nine to surge ahead.

The 29-year-old South

Houston Open.

HOUSTON OPEN

have to keep doing what we're doing. Our team chemistry is getting better and better each game," Stadelmeir said. "People are getting more comfortable with each other and we've got the look of a good ball club right now."

The Bruins beat Jerome 7-3 in Twin Falls on Friday to open Great Basin Conference play.

"Our guys haven't been able to sustain their mental focus and intensity for seven innings and that's something Twin Falls excels at," said Jerome coach Tom Bo-

The Bruins (8-1, 3-0 Great Basin) host Burley on Thursday. Jerome (2-4, 0-3)visits Wood River on Friday.

TWIN FALLS 12, JEROME 1
Twin Falls 300 063 -1214 2
Jerome 010 000 -1 2 1
LEADING HITTERS - Twin Falls: Johnson 3-4; Byce 2-4 (2B); Donaldson 2-3 (2B, 2 RBI). Jerome:
Thibault 1-1, Gridley 1-3 (RBI).
PITCHERS - Twin Falls: Garcia (W) 6 IP, 2 H, 1 R, 1
ER, 1 BB, 9 SO, Jerome: Bragg (L) 4 IP, 6 H, 6 R, 3
ER, 5 BB, 4 SO; McArthur 1 IP, 3 H, 3 R, 3 ER, 2 BB, 0 SO; Niehaus 1 IP, 5 H, 3 R, 3 ER, 0 BB, 1 SO.

TWIN FALLS 7, JEROME 2
Twin Falls 000 302 0 - 7111
Jerome 100 100 - 223
LEADING HITTERS - Twin Falls: Donaldson 2-4 (2
2B); Conrad 2-3, Jerome: Bos 1-3; Bragg 1-2
PITCHERS - Twin Falls: Harr (W) 7 IP, 2 IR, 2 IR, 1 ER,
4 BB, 9 SD, Jerome: Gridley (U, 5-1 IP, 1 II 7, 7, 5
ER, 2 BB, 2 SO; Baker 1.2 IP, 0 H, 0 R, 0 ER, 0 BB, 1
SO.

CSI Smashes CNCC, Looks Ahead to SLCC

TIMES-NEWS

RANGELY, Colo. • Now for the main event.

Jessi Duncan no-hit Colorado Northwestern and the College



Southern Idaho softball team piled up 22 runs for a doubleheader sweep of the Spartans

on Saturday, setting up a showdown with rival Salt Lake Community College.

Duncan allowed two baserunners, on a walk and an error, while CSI gave her a baker's dozen in support on the way to a 13-0 win. The Golden Eagles won the nightcap 9-1.

"She threw well, just mixed it up and threw the changeup well today," CSI coach Nick Baumert said of Duncan. "The first three games they didn't get a runner to third base, so we pitched really well this weekend."

Bailee Montgomery homered as part of a 3-for-3 effort in Game 1, while Patti Ferguson drove in three runs.

Grace Combs scattered four hits in going the distance in Game 2.

Sixteenth-ranked CSI (32-10, 24-5 Scenic West) hosts No. 4 Salt Lake (37-6, 28-4) on Friday and Saturday, with the conference lead on the line. Winning three of four

would leave CSI half a game back by the "games back" standard but the Golden Eagles would have a superior win percentage among conference games, which is what the Scenic West uses to determine its regular-season champions.

CSI and Salt Lake split their series at the Bruins' home field.

"I think we're playing a lot better than the last time we played them, so hopefully we'll come in with some confidence," Baumert said. "We need to get healthy and then get ready to get after them."

NO. 16 CSI 13, COLORADO

NO. 16 Co1 10)

NORTHWESTERN O

(SI 202 27 -13131

CNCC 000 0 -0 0 4

LEADING HITTERS - CSI: Ferguson 2-4 (3 RBI);

Montgomery 3-3 (HR, RBI); Hogue 2-4 (2 RBI).

PITCHERS - Duncan (W) 5 IP, 0 H, 1 BB, 6 SO. CNCC: Kuenstler (I) 3.1 IP, 7 H, 6 R, 5 ER, 3 BB, 2 SO, Gibbs 12 ID 6 H 7 R 5 FR 0 RB IS SO. 1.2 IP, 6 H, 7 R, 5 ER, 0 BB, 1 SO.

CSI 9, COLORADO NORTHWESTERN 1

CSI 102 105 -9 15 3

CNCC 000 100 -1 4 1

LEADING HITTERS - CSI: Wilkinson 3-4; Brailsford 3-4.

CNCC: Dumas 2-3.

PITCHERS - CSI: Combs (W) 6 IP, 4 H, 1 R, 0 ER, 2 BB, 4 SO. (NCC TITUS (L) 5 IP, 9 H, 6 R, 4 ER, 0 BB, 2 SO; Kuenstler 1 IP 6 H, 3 R, 3 ER, 0 BB, 1 SO.

Baseball CSI RIPS CNCC FOR 41 RUNS

The College of Southern Idaho baseball team had a field day at the plate, scoring 41 runs in a 10-7, 31-9 doubleheader sweep of Colorado Northwestern Saturday.

The Golden Eagles (21-13, 10-8 Scenic West) survived the opening game, then broke open Game 2 with first-inning homers from Tanner Morache, Parker Webster, Andrew Freter and Quinn Batt to take an 11-0 lead.

It got back to 12-9 after

the second inning but Webster hit a second home run of the game and Billy-Bob Ward added a three-run shot as CSI piled up 19 runs in the next three innings.

"We just threw too many pitches and give people a chance. That's how they get a lot of their runs, not a ton of hits," CSI coach Boomer Walker said. "But we just kept plugging away and their pitcher was about the same, didn't throw a lot of strikes. It makes for some bad games, but we'll take it. It's not going to win us the World Series, obviously there's got to be some improvement."

CSI finishes the first half of the conference season in fourth place, 4 1/2 games back of conference leader Salt Lake Community College, which leads Western Nevada by percentage points.

The Golden Eagles host Utah State University-College of Eastern Utah on Friday and Saturday.

NBA ROUNDUP

Lakers Edge Hornets 88-85

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES • Kobe Bryant hit a go-ahead 3pointer with 20 seconds left, after starting the game with 15 straight misses, and the Los Angeles Lakers rallied to beat the last-place New Orleans Hornets 88-85 on Saturday.

It was just the third field goal of the game for Bryant, who finished with 11 points on 3 of 21 shooting as the Lakers ended a two-game skid at home. Pau Gasol had 21 points and 11 rebounds, and Andrew Bynum added 19 points and 10 rebounds, while Ramon Sessions had 10 points and 10 assists.

Bryant was 0 for 7 on 3pointers before making his only one. He had five assists, three rebounds and four fouls in 39 minutes.

Jarrett Jack had 18 points and 10 assists for the Hornets, but he missed a goahead bank shot with 4.9 seconds left.

76ERS 95, HAWKS 90

PHILADELPHIA • Elton Brand scored 13 of his season-high 25 points in the fourth quarter to rally Philadelphia past Atlanta.

Andre Iguodala scored 18, and Brand had 10 rebounds to go with his 10-for-12 shooting.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

day, and 70 players re-

sumed their second rounds

SJODIN TIES TSENG AT

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif.

• Sweden's Karin Sjodin

shot a steady 4-under 68

through heavy wind while

chasing down top-ranked

Yani Tseng on Saturday,

pulling even at 9 under

heading into the final round

of the Kraft Nabisco Cham-

proved she's not unbeat-

able, showing visible frus-

tration while posting a 71 as

inconsistent as the wind

that buffeted Mission Hills

While Tseng is a five-

time major champion, the

long-hitting Sjodin has

never won in seven seasons

on the LPGA Tour. Yet

Sjodin made just one bogey

in a remarkable round,

briefly taking the outright

lead down the stretch of the tour's first major of the year.

smooth," said Sjodin, who

kept playing despite appar-

ently dislocating one of her

ribs Friday. "I never felt like

I was ever in trouble. ... It

feels great to be there. I

don't know if I've really had

time to think about it much.

It's going to be fun tomor-

Haeji Kang, who also has

never won on the LPGA Tour,

was two strokes back after

struggling to a 72. She will join

Tseng and Sjodin in the final

group Sunday. World No. 2

Na Yeon Choi was among five

row, definitely."

players at 6 under.

"The day was just kind of

throughout her round.

The dominant Tseng

pionship.

Saturday morning.

KRAFT NABISCO

Coming off a 21-point loss to lowly Washington on Friday that knocked them out of first place in the Atlantic Division and down to No. 7 in the Eastern Conference, the Sixers earned a hard-fought win against a team ahead of them in the standings.

Josh Smith led Atlanta with 34 points and Joe Johnson had 15. The Hawks have lost three of four after winning four straight.

The 76ers pulled within a half-game of Boston in the Atlantic.



Los Angeles Lakers forward Pau Gasol (16) drives on New Orleans Hornets forward Al-Farouq Aminu (0) in the second half of Saturday's game in Los Angeles.

KNICKS 91, CAVALIERS 75 **NEW YORK •** JR Smith scored 20 points, Carmelo Anthony had 19, and New York shook off bad Jeremy Lin injury news to beat Cleveland.

Already without Amare Stoudemire, the Knicks announced before the game that Lin would have surgery to repair a torn meniscus in his left knee and could miss six weeks. That leaves them without their second- and third-leading scorers as they try to hold onto a playoff spot.

But they showed they still may have enough. Tyson Chandler had 14 points and 12 rebounds for the eighthplace Knicks, who bounced back from a loss in Atlanta on Friday to win for the ninth time in 11 games. They have won seven in a row at home.

Antawn Jamison scored 13 for the Cavaliers, who played without injured rookie Kyrie Irving.

PISTONS 110, **BOBCATS 107, OT** AUBURN HILLS, Mich. • Will Bynum's 3-pointer with 15.7 seconds left in regulation sent the game into overtime, and Detroit went on to edge Charlotte.

The Bobcats led 93-85 with under 2:00 remaining before Detroit's Brandon Knight made a pair of 3-pointers and Bynum sank his tying shot from the left wing. Gerald Henderson had a great chance to win it for Charlotte, but his driving bank shot missed in the final seconds.

Jonas Jerebko put the Pistons ahead 105-103 on a tipin with 50.5 seconds left in overtime, and Detroit led

108-104 before Reggie Williams made a 3-pointer with 6.4 seconds left to cut it to one. Tayshaun Prince made two free throws for Detroit, and Charlotte's Byron Mullens and Williams both missed last-ditch 3pointers.

SPURS 112, PACERS 103 SAN ANTONIO • Tim Duncan had 23 points and 11 rebounds to lead San Antonio to its seventh consecutive win.

Tony Parker and Manu Ginobili added 18 points apiece for the Spurs, who are 8-1 since making a rare plunge into midseason moves by adding forwards Stephen Jackson and Boris Diaw.

Paul George and Danny Granger each scored 18 for Indiana. The Pacers have lost two of three while trying to break out of the jammed East playoff picture and secure some home-court edge.

The Spurs aren't budging in the standings, either. They're 2 1/2 games behind first-place Oklahoma City and remain stuck behind the similarly streaking Thunder.

GRIZZLIES 99, BUCKS 95 MILWAUKEE • O.J. Mayo scored a season-high 24 points, and Rudy Gay had 17 points and 10 rebounds to lead Memphis past Milwaukee.

Marc Gasol added 13 points and 14 rebounds for the Grizzlies, who are in the midst of playing seven games in nine days. They opened the stretch with a 98-89 loss at Houston on Friday.

Brandon Jennings scored 24 points on 9-of-18 shooting for Milwaukee.

Ersan Illyasova added 18 points and 15 rebounds for the Bucks, who were coming off a 37-point victory at Cleveland on Friday – their largest margin of victory since Feb. 20, 2002.

Quarterback

His sickness, which he described as "really serious," struck him in fall camp last year. He couldn't shake it through the whole season, during which

"It affected everything," Bass said. "I had no energy. I could never eat."

Bass hasn't experienced symptoms recently, and he's resolved to do "less talking and more playing on the field."

"This is most definitely my group to lead," he said of the tailbacks. "I'm just trying to lead by example and work hard everyday."

This and that: Mike Levenseller, Idaho's yet-to-benamed receivers coach, was on the sideline Saturday. He's been serving as a consultant before joining the program officially. ... Offensive lineman Jordan Johnson has been out since March 24 with an ankle injury. Akey hopes to have him back this week. Three other linemen are not participating in spring camp. ... With the O-line limited, defensive tackle Jesse Davis saw time blocking for the field goal unit.

Continued from **Sports 1**

time he lost 15 pounds.

Continued from **Sports 1**

After going down in order the first three innings, Jerome finally got its first base runner in the fourth as Jenna Seamons singled. Jessica Praegitzer hit a bloop single and Crystal Luna walked to load the bases, but Dyreson struck out Bailey Blunt to end the threat and the Tigers managed just one more base run-

"That's been our Achilles' heel so far this season, leaving too many runners on base," said Jerome coach Adam Reynolds.

The Tigers didn't waste their scoring chances in the first game Saturday as they won 6-4, scoring three runs in the first inning with two outs.

Argyle earned the win in the circle and also helped her own cause, going 2-for-3 with two doubles and three RBI. Jenna Seamons was 2-Burley.

Grove drove in two runs. "It was nice to see us score

for-4 with an RBI and Aspen

all those runs with two outs. That's kind of been our focus this season, scoring with two outs because that's disheartening to a team," Reynolds said. "The second game, with the way those two were pitching, we could have played 14 innings today."

Jerome hosts Wood River on Friday, while Twin Falls is back in action Thursday at

JEROME 6, TWIN FALLS 4 Jerome 300 001 1 - 68 0 Twin Falls 010 120 0 - 4 10 2 LEADING HITTERS. Jerome: Argyle 2-3 (2 2.8 3 RBI), Seamons 2-4 (1 RBI), Grove 1-3 (2 RBI). Twin Falls: Johnson 2-3 (2B), Harshbarger 2-3, Lounsbury 1-3 (2B, 1 RBI). PITCHERS: Jerome: Argyle (L) 7 IP, 10 H, 4 R, 4 ER, 3 BB, 2 SO. Twin Falls: Hinojos (W) 7 IP, 8 H, 6 R, 1 ER, BB, 4 SO.

Game 2 TWIN FALLS 1, JEROME 0
Jerome 000 000 0 -033
Twin Falls 000 000 1 -160
LEADING HITTERS: Jerome: Seamons 2-3, Fraegitzer
1-3. Twin Falls: Ellis 0-4 (RBI), Johnson 2-3.
PITCHERS: Jerome: Argyle (L) 6.2 IP, 7 H, 1 R, 0 ER, 0
BB, 3 SO. Twin Falls: Dyreson (W) 7 IP 3 H, 0 R, 0 ER, 1
BB, 10 SO.

Softball

ner the rest of the game.



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Odds TODAY

NBA		
FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG
at Oklahoma City Miami at Toronto at Orlando at Houston at Phoenix at Portland at L.A. Lakers	5½ 5 7 4 4 9½ 3½ 11	Chicago atBoston Washington Denver Indiana NewOrleans Minnesota GoldenState

Baseball REGULAR SEASON AMERICAN LEAGUE

W	L	Pct	GB
0	0	.000	_
0	0	.000	-
			-
			-
0	0	.000	_
W	L	Pct	GB
0	0	.000	_
0	0	.000	-
0	0	.000	-
			-
0	0	.000	_
W	L	Pct	GB
1	1	.500	_
1	1	.500	-
0	0	.000	-
0	0	.000	-
	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 .000 0 0 .000 0 0 .000 0 0 .000 0 0 .000 W L Pct 0 0 .000 0 0 .000 0 0 .000 0 0 .000 W L Pct 1 1 .500 1 1 .500 0 0 .000

SPRING TRAINING

Oronto	.737 .708 .630 .600 .581 .577 .542 .517 .478 .414 .370 .333 .231
St. Louis 16 8 San Diego 19 13 Colorado 16 12	.667 .594 .571
San Francisco 16 13	.552
Los Angeles 14 12	.538
Houston 14 15	.483
Milwaukee 13 14	.481
Miami 11 12	.478
Chicago 14 16	.467
Cincinnati 14 16	.467
Philadelphia 12 16	.429
Washington 11 15	.423
Arizona 12 17	.414
Atlanta 10 17	.370 .308
Pittsburgh 8 18 New York 7 18	
	.280

ainst non-major league teams do not.

NOTE: Split-squad games count in the standing games against non-major league teams do not Friday's Games
Detroit 6, Baltimore 3
Boston 9, Minnesota (ss) 7
Pittsburgh 3, Tampa Bay 3, tie
Minnesota (ss) 4, Toronto 1
St. Louis 4, N.Y. Mets 3
L.A. Angels 9, Airona 2
Cincinnati 6, Cleveland 5
L.A. Dodgers (ss) 6, Chicago Cubs 3
Milwaukee 9, L.A. Dodgers (ss) 4
Atlanta (ss) 3, Houston (ss) 1
Washington 3, Miami 2
Houston (ss) 5, Atlanta (ss) 1
N.Y. Yankees 13, Philadelphia 9
Kanasa City 7, Chicago White Sox 2
San Diego 8, San Francisco 7
Iexas 5, Colorado 3
Saturday's Games
Toronto 8, Philadelphia 5
N.Y. Yankees 11, Houston 9
St. Louis 6, Washington 2
Detroit 2, Atlanta 1, 7 innings
Minnesota 15, Pittsburgh (ss) 3
Pittsburgh (ss) 6, Baltimore 6, tie Milwaukee 10, San Diego (ss) 7
Colorado 3, Chicago White Sox 2
Tampa Bay 7, Boston 7, tie
Milwaukee 10, San Diego (ss) 7
Colorado 3, Chicago White Sox 1
Thicago Cubs 3, L.A. Angels 3, tie, 10 innings
Arizona (ss) 10, Kansas City 3
L.A. Dodgers 9, Arizona (ss) 3
Londinati 10, San Francisco 2
San Diego (ss) vs. Seattle at Peoria, Ariz., late Iexas vs. Cleveland at Goodyear, Ariz., late
Jam

Texas vs. Cleveland at Goodyear, Ariz., Mate Sunday's Games Philadelphia vs. Atlanta at Kissimmee, Fla., 11:05 a.m. Houston vs. Detroit (ss) at Lakeland, Fla., 11:05 a.m. Houston vs. Detroit (ss) at Lakeland, Fla., 11:05 a.m. Washington vs. St. Louis at Jupiter, Fla., 11:05 a.m. Washington vs. St. Louis at Jupiter, Fla., 11:05 a.m. NY. Yankees at Miami, 11:10 a.m. Detroit (ss) vs. NY. Mets at Port St. Lucie, Fla., 11:10 a.m. Minnesota vs. Boston at Fort Myers, Fla., 11:35 a.m. Minnesota vs. L.A. Angels at Tempe, Ariz., 2:05 p.m.

p.m. Chicago White Sox vs. Cincinnati at Goodyear, Ariz.,

Chicago Wnite SOX vs. Chromingo C. 2-05 p.m. 2-05 p.m. Arizona vs. L.A. Dodgers at Glendale, Ariz., 2-05 p.m. San Francisco vs. Milwaukee at Pheenix, 2-05 p.m. Kanasa Cify vs. Seattle at Peoria, Ariz., 2-05 p.m. San Diego vs. Texas at Surprise, Ariz., 2-05 p.m. Cleveland vs. Colorado at Scottsdale, Ariz., 2-10 p.m.

JUCO Baseball SCENIC WEST STANDINGS As of March 31

	Overall	Conf.	Pct.
Salt Lake	23-5	14-3	.824
W. Nevada	26-9	15-4	.789
S. Nevada	26-10	13-7	.650
CSI	21-13	10-8	.556
USU-Eastern	11-23	3-17	.150
CNCC	2-25	2-18	.100
Friday, March 3	0		
CSI 13. Colorado	Northwester	n 4	
CSI 19, Colorado	Northwester	n 6	
Salt Lake 7. Wes	tern Nevada	5	
Salt Lake 4. We	stern Nevada	1	
Southern Neva			
Southern Neva			

Southern Nevada 8, USU-Eastern 4
Southern Nevada 17, USU-Eastern 6
Saturday, March 31
CSI 10, Colorado Northwestern 7
CSI 31, Colorado Northwestern 9
Southern Nevada 10, USU-Eastern 3
Southern Nevada 6, USU-Eastern 3
Southern Nevada 6, USU-Eastern 0
Western Nevada 1, Salt Lake 0
Salt Lake at Western Nevada, Game 2 ccd. (snow)
Friday, April 6
Colorado Northwestern at Western Nevada, 1 p.m. (DH)
USU-Eastern at CSI, 1 p.m. (DH)
USU-Eastern at CSI, 1 p.m. (DH)
USU-Eastern at CSI, Non (DH)
Colorado Northwestern at Western Nevada, 1 p.m. (DH)
USU-Eastern at CSI, Non (DH)
Colorado Northwestern at Western Nevada, 1 p.m. (DH)

Softball

SCENIC WEST

North Idaho	17-26	13-19	.406	
S. Nevada	17-27	12-20	.375	- 6
W. Nevada	12-25	8-18	.308	G
CNCC	4-33	1-30	.032	6
Friday, March 30)			
CSI 17, Colorado	Northwestern	١0		1
CSI 11, Colorado	Northwesterr	10		
Salt Lake 10, We	stern Nevada	0		
Salt Lake 11, We	stern Nevada	1		
Southern Nevad	a 8, North Ida	ıho 7		
North Idaho 4, 9	Southern Neva	ıda O		
Saturday, March	31			
CSI 13, Colorado		10		
CSI 9. Colorado				
Calla Lalia O Maa				

Salt Lake 8, Western Nevada 0 Salt Lake 10, Western Nevada 2 Southern Nevada 10, North Idaho 7 North Idaho 4, Southern Nevada 3 Friday, April 6 North Idaho at Snow, 1 p.m. (DH) Salt Lake at CSI, 1 p.m. (DH) Colorado Northwestern at Western Nevada, 2 p.m.

Saturday, April 7 North Idaho at Snow, Noon (DH) Salt Lake at CSI, Noon (DH) Colorado Northwestern at Western Nevada, 1 p.m.

NBA

STANDIN All Times MDT EASTERN	IGS
ATLANTIC	W

Pct

W	L	Pct	GB
29	22	.569	-
			1/2
			3
		.340	12
			121/2
		Ρα	GB
37	13	.740	-
			6
		.5/4	8
			25½ 30
			GB
			uß
			11
			17½ 22½
			231/2
1/	33	.540	23/2
W	L	Pct	GB
36	14	720	_
30	23	.566	71/2
			8
			9
			24
	L	Pct	GB
20			
39	12	.765	-
28	24	.538	111/2
28 27	24 25	.538 .519	121/2
28 27 25	24 25 28	.538 .519 .472	12½ 15
28 27 25 24	24 25 28 28	.538 .519 .472 .462	12½ 15 15½
28 27 25 24 W	24 25 28 28 L	.538 .519 .472 .462 Pct	12½ 15
28 27 25 24 W 32	24 25 28 28 28	.538 .519 .472 .462 Pct .615	12½ 15 15½ GB
28 27 25 24 W 32 30	24 25 28 28 L 20 21	.538 .519 .472 .462 Pct .615 .588	12½ 15 15½ GB
28 27 25 24 W 32 30 25	24 25 28 28 28 L 20 21 26	.538 .519 .472 .462 Pct .615 .588 .490	12½ 15 15½ GB - 1½ 6½
28 27 25 24 W 32 30	24 25 28 28 L 20 21	.538 .519 .472 .462 Pct .615 .588	12½ 15 15½ GB
	29 27 18 17 W 37 32 31 12 7 W 42 30 24 19 17	29 23 23 25 25 26 27 26 27 26 27 26 27 27 26 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27 27	29 23 558 27 26 559 18 35 340 17 35 327 W L Pct 31 20 615 17 39 235 7 43 140 18 21 588 462 19 33 365 17 33 340 W L Pct 36 14 720 36 14 720 36 14 720 36 28 22 560 28 22 560 28 39 250

Denver 99, Charlotte 88 Mami 113, Toronto 101
Washington 97, Philadelphia 76
Atlanta 100, New York 90
Milwaukee 121, Cleveland 84
Chicago 83, Detroit 71
Houston 98, Memphis 89
Boston 100, Minnesota 79
Dallas 100, Orlando 98
Sacramento 104, Utah 103
New Jersey 102, Golden State 100
L.A. Clippers 98, Portland 97
Saturday's Games
L.A. Lakers 98, New Orleans 85
Detroit 110, Charlotte 107, OT
New York 91, Cleveland 75
Philadelphia 95, Atlanta 90
San Antonio 112, Indiana 103
Memphis 99, Milwaukee 95
New Jersey at Sacramento, late

New Jersey at Sacramento, late Utah at L.A. Clippers, late

Utah at L.A. Clippers, late
Sunday's Games
Chicago at Oklahoma City, 11 a.m.
Miami at Boston, 1:30 p.m.
Washington at Toronto, 4 p.m.
Denver at Orlando, 4 p.m.
Indiana at Houston, 5 p.m.
Minnesota at Portland, 7 p.m.
New Orleans at Phoenix, 7 p.m.
Golden State at L.A. Lakers, 7:30 p.m.
Monday's Games

Golden State at L.A. Lakers, 7:30 p. Monday's Games Milwaukee at Washington, 5 p.m. Houston at Chicago, 6 p.m. Memphis at Oklahoma City, 6 p.m. L.A. Clippers at Dallas, 6:30 p.m. Minnesota at Sacramento, 8 p.m. Utah at Portland, 8 p.m.

PISTONS 110, BOBCATS 107, OT

CHARLOTTE (107)
Williams 5-10 3-3 17, Mullens 8-14 3-3 20, Biyombo 5-9 0-1 10, Augustin 5-15 4-4 16, Henderson 4-13 5-6 13, Walker 2-5 0-0 10, Brown 3-5 1-17, Carroll 0-0 3-4 3, Najera 1-4 0-0 2, White 2-2 0-0 4. Totals 40-86 19-22 107.

DETROIT (110)
Prince 11-21 2-2 24, Maxiell 3-6 0-0 6, Monroe 6-13 4-5 16, Knight 5-15 0-0 12, Daye 1-3 3-3 5, Wallace 1-1 0-2 2, Bynum 5-9 6-9 17, Jereblo 8-11 1-1 18, Wilkins 4-7 0-0 8, Russell Jr. 1-1 0-2. Totals 45-87 16-22 110.

Charlotte 1732 2-820 10-107

u 8, Russell Jr. 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 45-87 16-22 til0.

Charlotte 1732 2820 10— 107

Detroit 2127 2029 13— 110

3-Point Goals-Charlotte 8-22 (Williams 4-6, Augustin 2-8, Walker 1-2, Mullens 1-3, Henderson 0-1, Najera 0-2), Detroit 4-10 (Knight 2-5, Bynum 1-2, Jerebko 1-2, Wilkins 0-1). Fouled Out-Hone. Rebounds-Charlotte 44 (Mullens 9), Detroit 53 (Prince, Monroe 9).

Assists-Charlotte 28 (Augustin 10), Detroit 19 (Knight 6), Total Fouls-Charlotte 20, Detroit 21. A-17,082 (22,076).

SPURS 112, PISTONS 103

SPURS 112, PISTONS 103

INDIANA (103)
Granger 7-13 3-4 18, West 7-16 1-2 15, Hibbert 6-10 3-3 15, Collison 3-4 2-2 8, George 8-11 1-1 18, Hill 3-8 2-2 9, Amundson 1-2 0-0 2, Hansbrough 5-8 2-4 12, Barbosa 1-5 0-0 3, Jones 1-2 0-0 3. Totals 42-79 14-18 103.

SAN ANTONIO (112)
Leonard 2-5 0-0 5, Duncan 7-16 9-9 23, Blair 2-4 3-4 7, Parker 7-12 4-6 18, Green 2-6 1-2 7, Bonner 2-5 1-2 5, Ginobili 6-10 4-4 18, Jackson 2-7 3-4 8, Neal 4-4 0-0 11, Splitter 4-7 2-2 10. Totals 3-876 2-7 33 11.2. Indiana 18 30 30 25 - 103

SAN ANTONIO (12)
18 30 30 25 - 103

SAN Antonio 25 39 26 22 - 112
3-Point Goals—Indiana 5-14 (Jones 1-1, Barbosa 1-2, Granger 1-3, George 1-3, Hill 1-3, Collison 0-1, West 0-1), San Antonio 9-19 (Neal 3-3, Green 2-3, Ginobili 2-4, Leonard 1-2, Jackson 1-3, Parker 0-1, Bonner 0-3)
Fouled Out-None. Rebounds—Indiana 29 (Hibbert, Hill 7), San Antonio 24 (Parker, Ginobili 5). Total Fouls—Indiana 24, San Antonio 17. A–18,581 (18,797).

GRIZZLIES 99, BUCKS 95

MEMPHIS (99)
MEMPHIS (99)
MEMPHIS (99)
MEMPHIS (99)
MEMPHIS (99)
MEMPHIS (91)
MEMPH

4-6 U-0 10. Iolata 37-88 21-28 99. MILWAUKE (95) Mbah a Moute 2-5 O-1 4. Ilyasova 5-11 8-12 20, Gooden 9-16 -2 30, Jennings 9-19 4-4 24, Ellis 2-12 4-4 8, Udoh 0-3 3-3 3, Udrih 2-5 0-0 4, Dunleavy 4-9 1-1 10, Sanders 1-2 0-0 2, Livingston 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 34-82 22-28 95.

AUTO RACING

FOX - NASCAR, Fast Relief 500

Noon Car, Grand Prix of Al-

ESPN2 - NHRA, SummitRacing.com Nationals (same-day

CYCLING 6:30 a.m.

NBCSN - Tour of Flanders **GOLF**

5 a.m. TGC — European PGA Tour, Sicilian Open,

TGC — PGA Tour, Houston Open, final

1 p.m. NBC - PGA Tour, Houston Open, final round TGC — LPGA, Kraft Nabisco Champi-

Milwaukee 19. A-17.106 (18.717).

LAKERS 88, HORNETS 85

NEW ORLEANS (85) Aminu 5-11 0-0 10, Thomas 3-8 0-0 6, Smith 8-17 1-2 17, Jack 7-20 3-3 18, Belinelli 3-12 1-2 8, Johnson 3-7 0-0 6, Henry 4-6 0-2 8, Vasquez 6-11 0-1 12. Totals 39-

92 5-10 85. **L.A. LAKERS (88)** World Peace 3-5 0-0 8, Gasol 8-14 5-7 21, Bynum 7-10 5-5 19, Sessions 4-8 1-3 10, Bryant 3-21 4-5 11, Blake 3-50-0 9, Barnes 3-11 2-2 8, McRoberts 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 3-77 17-27 85.

5 -0-0 y, Barlies 3-12-2 8, McRoberts 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 32-77 17-22 88.

New Orleans 14 25 28 18 - 85 3-79 int Goals—New Orleans 2-10 (Jack 1-3, Belinelli 1-4, Aminu 0-1, Smith 0-1, Vasquez 0-1), L.A. Lakers 7-7 22 (Blake 3-5, World Peace 2-4, Sessions 1-1, Bryant 1-8, Barnes 0-4). Fouled Out—Hone. Rebounds—New Orleans 53 (Smith 10), L.A. Lakers 5-6 (SaoS 011). Assists—New Orleans 21 (Jack 10), L.A. Lakers 28 (Sessions 10). Total Fouls—New Orleans 17, L.A. Lakers 1. Technicals—Blake, L.A. Lakers defensive three second. A—18,997 (18,997).

76ERS 95, HAWKS 90

ATLANTA (90)

1. Johnson 7-13 0-0 15, Smith 12-18 9-11 34, Pachulia 2-7 0-0 4, Teague 2-8 4-6 8, Hinrich 4-8 0-0 8, Mwilliams 2-8 1-2 6, Green 3-7 1-2 8, I. Johnson 3-5 1-1 7. Totals 35-74 16-22 90.

PHILADELPHIA (95) PILLAULELPHIA (95)
guodala 6-12 3-4 18, Brand 10-12 5-6 25, Hawes 2-7 4-4 8, Holiday 4-11 0-0 9, Turmer 6-13 1-2 13, Battie 0-1 0-0 0, Meeks 4-8 2-2 12, L.Williams 3-7 0-1 6, TYoung 2-6 0-0 4, Syoung 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 37-77 15-19 95.
Atlanta 23 18 25 24 00

2-6 0-0 4, Syoung 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 37-77 15-19 95. Atlanta 17 26 19 33 - 95 3-Point Goals-Atlanta 4-14 (Smith 1-1, J.Johnson 1-2, Friend 1-3, M.Williams 1-4, Teague 0-1, Hinrich 0-12, Frialdelphia 6-12 (Iguodala 3-4, Meeks 2-6, Holiday 1-2), Fouled Out-Smith. Rebounds-Atlanta 44 (Smith 9), Philadelphia 45 (Brand 10). Assists-Atlanta 20 (Hinrich 6), Philadelphia 25 (Holiday 6). Total Fouls-Atlanta 19, Philadelphia 16. A-19,714 (20,318).

KNICKS 91, CAVALIERS 75

CLEVELAND (75)
Gee 3-8 6-10 12, Jamison 5-15 2-5 13, Thompson 1-2 1-2 3, Sloan 5-10 0-0 10, Parker 4-10 2-2 10, Samuels 3-5 0-0 6, Hudson 2-8 0-0 4, Casspi 1-4 2-2 4, Erden 2-6 4-6 8, Walton 2-4 0-0 5, Harris 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 28-

NEW YORK (91) NEW YORK (91) Fields 2-8 0-0 4, Anthony 7-14 4-8 19, Chandler 3-4 8-11 14, Davis 2-6 0-0 6, Shumpert 3-12 2-2 10, Smith 8-15 1-2 20, Douglas 2-5 1-1 5, Harrellson 1-4 6-8 8, Novak 2-8 0-0 5, Jordan 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 30-76 22-32

91.

Cleveland 17 21 22 15 - 75

New York 25 21 20 25 - 91

3-Point Goals-Cleveland 2-13 (Walton 1-2, Jamison 12, Sloan 0-1, Parker 0-1, Casspi 0-2, Hudson 0-5), New York 9-28 (Smith 3-7, Davis 2-4, Shumpert 2-5, Anthony 1-2, Novak 1-6, Harrellson 0-1, Fields 0-1, Douglas 0-2), Fouled Out-None. Rebounds-Cleveland 51 (Sloan, Jamison 7), New York 59 (Chandler 12).

Assists-Cleveland 13 (Sloan 4), New York 14 (Davis 5), Total Fouls-Cleveland 25, New York 19.

Technicals-Anthony, New York defensive three second. A-19,763 (19,763).

College Basketball

NCAA TOURNAMENT

FINAL FOUR At The Superdome New Orleans National Semifinals Saturday, March 31 Saturiday, March 31 Kentucky 69, Louisville 61 Kansas 64, Ohio State 62 National Championship Monday, April 2 Kentucky (37-2) vs. Kansas (32-6), 7 p.m.

NCAA WOMEN'S **BASKETBALL** TOURNAMENT

FINAL FOUR
At Pepsi Center
Denver
National Semifinals
Sunday, April 1
Notre Dame (34-3) vs. UConn (33-4), 4:30 p.m.
Baylor (38-0) vs. Stanford (35-1), 7 p.m.
National Championship
Tuesday, April 3
Semifinal winners, 6:30 p.m.

NCAA WOMEN'S NIT

onship, final round **MOTORSPORTS** Noon

SPEED - FIM World

Superbike (same-day

ABC - Chicago at

Oklahoma City

ABC — Miami at

NBC — Philadelphia

NBCSN - Boston at

CBS — Sony Ericsson

championship match,

WOMEN'S COLLEGE

tournament, semifinal,

Novak Djokovic vs.

at Pittsburgh

N.Y. Rangers

Open, men's

Andy Murray

BASKETBALL

ESPN-NCAA

4:30 p.m.

TENNIS

11 a.m.

tape)

NBA

11 a.m.

1:30 p.m.

Boston

NHL 10:30 a.m.

5 p.m.

10:30 a.m. Sprint Cup, Goody's

NBCSN - IRL, Indy-

abama 5 p.m.

tape)

final round 11 a.m.

round

Notre Dame vs. Connecticut 7 p.m. ESPN - NCAA tournament, semifinal, Baylor vs. Stanford

Saturday, March 31 Oklahoma St. 75, James Madison 68

NHL Standings All Times MDT EASTERN ATLANTIC GP W L OT PTS GF GA 78 50 21 7 107 217 173 78 48 24 6 102 264 208 78 45 24 9 99 251 218 79 45 28 6 96 219 205 78 33 34 11 77 193 236 x-N.Y. Rangers x-Pittsburgh x-Philadelphia x-New Jersey N.Y. Islanders NORTHEAST GP W L OT PTS GF GA

y-Vancouver Colorado Calgary Minnesota Edmonton 78 48 21 9 105 236 189 80 41 33 6 88 205 209 79 35 29 15 85 192 219 78 33 35 10 76 168 215 78 31 38 9 71 208 230 GP W L OT PTS GF GA Los Angeles

79 39 27 13 91 185 170 79 39 27 13 91 206 202 78 42 31 5 89 207 209 78 39 29 10 88 211 201 78 33 34 11 77 194 217 | Dallas | 78 | 42 | 31 | 5 | 89 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 207 | 2 loss. x-clinched playoff spot y-clinched division

Friday's Games Winnipeg 4, Carolina 3, OT Columbus 4, Florida 1 columbus 4, Florida 1 N.Y. Rangers 4, Montreal 1 Pittsburgh 5, Buffalo 3 Nashville 4, Detroit 1 Colorado 4, Calgary 1 Los Angeles 4, Edmonton 1 Vancouver 5, Dallas 2 Vancouver S, Jains 2 Saturday's Games Ottawa 4, Philadelphia 3, SO Washington 3, Montreal 2, SO Minnesota 4, Los Angeles 3, SO Boston 6, NY. Islanders 3 Toronto 4, Buffalo 3

New Jersey 5, Carolina 0 New Jersey 5, Carolina 0 Tampa Bay 3, Winnipeg 2, OT Columbus 5, St. Louis 2 Chicago 5, Nashville 4 Phoenix 4, Anaheim 0 Calgary at Vancouver, late Dallas at San Jose, late Dallas at San Jose, Iate Sunday's Games Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 10:30 a.m. Ottawa at N.Y. Islanders, 1 p.m. Florida at Detroit, 2 p.m. Boston at N.Y. Rangers, 5 p.m. Minnesota at Chicago, 5 p.m. Edmonton at Anaheum, 6 p.m. Monday's Games
Washington at Tampa Bay, 5 p.m.
Edmonton at Los Angeles, 8:30 p.m.

Golf

Thomas Bjorn

SHELL HOUSTON OPEN Saturday
At Redstone Golf Club (Tournament Course)
Humble, Texas
Purse, \$6 Million
Yardage: 7,457 - Par: 72
Third Round

67-66-66-199 69-67-65-201 65-70-67-202 68-65-69-202 67-66-71-204 71-68-66-205 65-70-70-205 66-707-02-206 66-707-02-206 68-67-71-206 68-67-71-206 69-70-69-208 70-69-69-208 68-707-02-208 Louis Oosthuizen Hunter Mahan Carl Pettersson Brian Davis James Driscoll Ryan Palmer Keegan Bradley Phil Mickelson John Senden Boo Weekley John Huh J.B. Holmes Tommy Gainey Jeff Overton Ernie Els Lee Westwood

Vaughn Taylor Jeff Maggert Bryce Molder Johnson Wagner Y.E. Yang Cameron Tringale Marc Leishman Danny Lee Henrik Stenson Bud Cauley John Mallinger Scott Piercy Nathan Green Sean O'hair Harris English Tim Herron Jonas Blixt Fred Couples Tommy Biershenk Jim Herman Erik Compton Mark Anderson

Greg Owen

Blake Adams Kyle Reifers Chad Campbell Angel Cabrera

LPGA KRAFT NABISCO **CHAMPIONSHIP**

Saturday At Mission Hills Country Club, Dinah Shore AL MISSON HIN COUNTY C TOURNAMENT COURSE Rancho Mirage, Calif. Purse: \$2 Million Yardage: 6,738 - Par: 72 Third Round (A-Amateur) Karin Sjodin Vani Tsens

72-67-68-207 68-68-71-207 69-68-72-209 69-72-69-210 71-69-70-210 70-70-70-210 Yani Tséng Hee Kyung Seo Eun-Hee Ji I.K. Kim Na Yeon Choi Sun Young Yoo Katherine Hull Vicky Hurst Se Ri Pak Suzann Pettersen Azahara Munoz Lexi Thompson Ha-Neul Kim Amy Yang Karine Icher Inbee Park Hee Young Park Jiyai Shin Angela Stanford Paula Creamer Cristie Kerr Cindy Lacrosse Catriona Matthew Jennifer Song Karrie Webb Lindsey Wright Anna Nordqvist Kris Tamulis

Shanshan Feng SICILIAN OPEN

Stacy Lewis A-Ariya Jutanugarn

Saturday

Saturday

At Verdura Golf And Spa Resort

Sciacca, Sicily

Purses \$1.33 Million

Yardage: 7.375 - Par: 72

Third Round

Thorbjorn Olesen, Denmark

Nicolas Colsaerts, Belgium

Andrew Parr, Canada

Soren Kjeldsen, Denmark

Peter Lawrie, Ireland

Lloyd Saltman, Scotland

Steve Webster, England

Scott Pinckney, United States

Jose Manuel Lara, Spain

Graeme Storm, England

John Daly, United States

Tano Goya, Argentina 68-69-67-204
6771-69-207
11-69-67-207
65-72-71-208
64-72-72-208
71-68-209
70-71-68-209
69-70-70-209
68-73-69-201
71-67-72-210
65-73-72-210
65-73-72-210
67-74-70-211
68-73-70-211
68-73-70-211 Tano Goya, Argentina Chris Wood, England Julien Guerrier, France Simon Wakefield, England Alvaro Velasco, Spain Gareth Maybin, Northern Ireland Tom Lewis, England Tim Sluiter, Netherlands 69-71-71-211 70-70-71-211 69-69-73-211 67-70-73-211 67-70-74-211 70-66-75-211 Phillip Price, Wales Rich Beem, United States Richard Green, Australia Shane Lowry, Ireland Garth Mulroy, South Africa Pelle Edberg, Sweden

MASTERS YARDAGE

AND PAR
AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) – Yardage and par at the Augusta
National Golf Club course, site of the 76th Masters
Tournament to be played April 5-8:

Par Vis

Auto Racing

NASCAR

NASCAR
Sprint Cup Goody's Fast Relief 500 Lineup
After Saturday Qualifying: Race Sunday
At Martinsville Speedway
Ridgeway, Va.
Lap Length: 526 Miles
(Car Number in Parentheses)
1. (5) Kasey Kahne, Chevrolet, 97.128.
2. (29) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 97.048.
3. (11) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 97.003.
4. (15) Clint Bowyer, Toyota, 97.003.
4. (15) Clint Bowyer, Toyota, 97.003.
6. (35) Brian Nickers, Toyota, 96.765.
7. (2) Brad Keselowski, Dodge, 96.75.
8. (18) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 96.746.
9. (24) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 96.731.
10. (20) Joey Logano, Toyota, 96.706.
11. (27) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, 96.701.
12. (9) Marcos Ambrose, Ford, 96.682.
13. (88) Dale Earnhardt I., Chevrolet, 96.43.
15. (14) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 96.32.
16. (47) Bobby Labonte, Toyota, 96.215.
17. (78) Regan Smith, Chevrolet, 96.32.
18. (31) Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, 96.18.
19. (43) Afra Almirola, Ford, 96.049.
20. (1) Jamie Mcmurray, Chevrolet, 96.049.
21. (17) Matt Kenseth, Ford, 95.974.
22. (48) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 96.854.
23. (98) Michael Mcdowell, Ford, 95.849.
24. (34) David Ragan, Ford, 95.834.
25. (13) Casey Mears, Ford, 95.83.
26. (16) Greg Biffle, Ford, 95.838.
27. (22) A J Allmendinger, Dodge, 95.738.
28. (99) Cart Edwards, Ford, 95.607.
29. (10) David Reutimann, Chevrolet, 95.607.
30. (26) Josh Wise, Ford, 95.583.
31. (83) Landon Cassill, Toyota, 95.511.

32. (42) Juan Pablo Montoya, Chevrolet, 95.477.
33. (23) Scott Riggs, Chevrolet, 95.352.
34. (93) Travis Kvapil, Toyota, 95.347.
35. (74) Reed Sorenson, Chevrolet, 95.223.
36. (32) Ken Schrader, Ford, 95.127.
37. (87) Joe Nemechek, Toyota, 94.936.
38. (38) David Gilliland, Ford, 94.78.
39. (30) David Stremme, Toyota, 94.609.
40. (51) Kurt Busch, Chevrolet, 94.567.
41. (33) Hermie Sadler, Chevrolet, 94.86.
42. (36) Dave Blaney, Chevrolet, Owner Points.
43. (49) J.J. Yeley, Toyota, 93.212.

42. (36) Dave Blaney, Chevrolet, Owner Points.
43. (49) J.J. Yeley, Toyota, 9.212.

Honda Indy Grand Prix Of Alabama Lineup
After Saturday Qualifying: Race Sunday
At Barber Motorsports Park
Birmingham, Ala.
Lap Length: 2.38 Miles
(Car Number In Parentheses)
1. (3) Heilo Castroneves, Dallara-Chevrolet, 117.41.
3. (9) Scott Dixon, Dallara-Honda, 117.68.
2. (27) James Hinchcliffe, Dallara-Chevrolet, 117.41.
3. (9) Scott Dixon, Dallara-Honda, 116.819.
5. (4) J.R. Hildebrand, Dallara-Chevrolet, 116.495.
6. (11) Tony Kanaan, Dallara-Chevrolet, 116.009.
7. (5) E.J. Viso, Dallara-Chevrolet, 116.009.
7. (5) E.J. Viso, Dallara-Chevrolet, 116.95.
8. (38) Graham Rahal, Dallara-Horda, 115.668.
9. (12) Will Power, Dallara-Chevrolet, 114.984.
10. (77) Simon Pagenaud, Dallara-Honda, 111.464.
11. (28) Ryan Hunter-Reay, Dallara-Chevrolet.
12. (2) Ryan Briscoe, Dallara-Chevrolet.
13. (26) Marco Andretti, Dallara-Chevrolet, 117.195.
14. (8) Rubens Barrichello, Dallara-Chevrolet, 117.336.
15. (67) Josef Newgarden, Dallara-Honda, 117.262.
17. (7) Sebastien Bourdais, Dallara-Honda, 117.156.
19. (18) Justin Wilson, Dallara-Honda, 117.156.
19. (18) Justin Wilson, Dallara-Honda, 117.028.
21. (78) Simona De Silvestro, Dallara-Lotus, 115.688.
22. (83) Charlie Kimball, Dallara-Honda, 115.028.
23. (89) Alex Tagliani, Dallara-Honda, 116.032.
23. (89) Alex Tagliani, Dallara-Honda, 115.038.
24. (20) Ed Carpenter, Dallara-Lotus, 114.084.
24. (20) Ed Carpenter, Dallara-Lotus, 112.907.

Soccer MLS STANDINGS

Columbus Chicago D.C. United New England Philadelphia 0 0 0 Montreal 1 0

Western

Note: Three Points For Victory, One Point For Tie. Friday's Games
D.C. United 4, FC Dallas 1
Saturday's Games
Columbus 1. Tannaho FC 0

D.C. United 4, H. Dailla I Saturday's Games
Columbus I, Toronto FC 0
Philadelphia O, Vancouver 0, Tie
New York 5, Montreal 2
Real Salt Lake at Portland, late
San Jose at Seattle FC, late
New England at Los Angeles, late
Sunday's Games
Chicago at Colorado, 5 p.m.
Sporting Kansas City at Chivas USA, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, April 4
Montreal at Real Salt Lake, 7 p.m.
Thursday, April 7
Toronto FC at Montreal, 10 a.m.
New York at Columbus, 1 p.m.
Los Angeles at Sporting Kansas City, 2 p.m.
Vancouver at San Jose, 5 p.m.
Seattle FC at DC. United, 5:30 p.m.
Colorado at Real Salt Lake, 7 p.m.
Chivas USA at Portland, 8:30 p.m.

Tennis

SONY ERICSSON OPEN Saturday At The Tennis <u>C</u>enter at Crandon Park At hie tennis Lenter at Crandon Park Key Biscayne, Fla. Purse: Men, \$4.83 million (Masters 1000); Surface: Hard-Outdoor Singles Women, 1.45

Championship Agnieszka Radwanska (5), Poland, def. Maria Sharapova (2), Russia, 7-5, 6-4. Doubles Men Championship Leander Paes, India/Radek Stepanek (7), Czech Republic, def. Max Mirnyi, Belarus/Daniel Nestor (2), Canada, 3-6, 6-1, 10-8 tiebreak.

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Optioned RHP Chris Tillman to CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Optioned RHP Dylan Axelrod to Charlotte (IL). Reassigned RHP Brian Bruney, C Hector Gimenez, INF Rey Olmedo, LHP Leyson

Septimo and LHP Eric Stults to their minor league CLEVELAND INDIANS-Optioned RHP Frank Herrmann and RHP Kevin Slowey to Columbus (IL).
LOS ANGELES ANGELS-Optioned RHP Trevor Bell and RHP Garrett Richards to Salt Lake City (PCL). MINNESOTA TWINS—Optioned C Drew Butera to Rochester (IL). Placed RHP Kyle Waldrop on the 15day DL, retroactive to March 26. Reassigned INF

day DL, retroactive to March 26. Reassigned INF
Michael Hollimon to their minor league camp.
NEW YORK YANKES—Placed RHP Michael Pineda
and LHP Cesar Cabral on the 15-day DL.
TAMPA BAY RAYS—Placed RHP Matt Bush on the
restricted list.
TEXAS RANGERS—Optioned LHP Michael Kirkman and
C Luis Martines to Round Rock (PCL). Assigned C
Dusty Brown, RHP Greg Reynolds and RHP Tanner
Scheppers to Round Rock.
National League
ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Traded RHP Robby
Rowland to the Pittsburgh Pirates. Retained the
rights to RHP Brett Lorin and outrighted to Mobile
(SL).

LOS LANGEL ES DOOCEDS. Optioned OF Trapt Option

HOUSTON ASTROS—Reassigned C Carlos Corporan to their minor league camp.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Optioned OF Trent Oeltjen to their minor league camp.

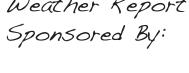
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Optioned RHP Mike McClendon to Nashville (PCL). Assigned RHP Amaury Rivas outright to Nashville (PCL). Assigned RHP Amaury Rivas outright to Nashville Reassigned INF Edwin Maysonet to their minor league camp.

BASKETALL National Basketball Association SACRAMENTO KINGS—Signed GF Ferrence Williams for remainder of the season.

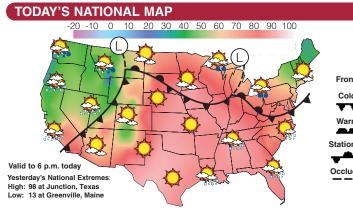
HOCKEY

National Hockey League

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
NANAHEIM DUCKS—Recalled D Mat Clark from
Syracuse (AHL).
COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS—Recalled D Cody Goloubef
from Springfield (AHL).
EDMONTON OILERS—Recalled D Colten Teubert from
Oklahoma City (AHL).
PHOEMIX COYDES—Reassigned F Marc-Antoine
Pouliot to Portland (AHL).
TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS—Recalled G Ben Scrivens
from Toronto (AHL).
COLLEGE
KANSAS STATE—Named Bruce Weber men's basketball coach.







www.bigmdirect.com

American Football Sets Foot in Cricket-crazy India

BY C.RAJSHEKHAR RAO

Associated Press

NEW DELHI • Bollywood beware. American football is bringing a hint of Hollywood and some star-spangled celebrities and former players to India to battle for a share of attention in this cricket-crazy country of 1.2

The Elite Football League of India, with supporters including actor Mark Wahlberg and former Super Bowl-winning quarterback Kurt Warner, is planning a

launch in November with 12 teams — and has grander plans for a 52-team league by 2022.

Some of the former NFL names who have stakes in the league are former Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Ron Jaworski, former Chicago Bears coach Mike Ditka, Hall of Fame wide receiver Michael Irvin of the Dallas Cowboys and former Green Bay Packers linebacker Bran-

Ambitious? Consider this: cricket is THE sport in auction for the hired guns

India, drawing more than a quarter of the country's total advertising revenue of \$2.41 billion last year, when it won the World Cup. National team captain Mahendra Singh Dhoni signed a \$39.7 million contract with a management company in 2010.

Gratitude is not only the greatest of virtues, but the parent of all others

The Indian Premier League has given cricket an even higher profile, with billionaires and Bollywood beauties falling over each other to buy stakes in the teams, which then bid at from all over the cricket world for a six-week season.

Cicero,

"There is relatively no competition on air in the sporting landscape of Asian TV," EFLI founder and chief executive Sunday Zellar told The Associated Press. "In addition, given the lack of alternatives, we are finding the biggest, strongest and most agile athletes from all over India and Sri Lanka to participate in this new game of chess played by the ultimate gladiator."

Organizers haven't finalized a TV deal and negotiations with the kind of wealthy local industrialists who back the IPL are ongoing, but talent scouts have been raiding rugby, wrestling and volleyball to unearth talented prospective players for the EFLI.

Kansas

Continued from **Sports 1**

a 56-55 lead. He made two more with 1:13 left for a 62-59 advantage.

And when the Buckeyes' Aaron Craft intentionally missed the second of two free throws with 2.9 seconds left but was called for a lane violation, and the final seconds ticked off the clock on the inbound pass, it was Releford who skipped to midcourt to lead the Jayhawks in celebration.

Releford popped the front of his white jersey, showing off the name "Kansas" for the crowd in the Superdome to see, and then joined the rest of his teams as they flooded to the court.

The fact he had any energy left to celebrate was surprising.

The best defensive player on the team, Releford expended more than his share while helping the Jayhawks rally from an early 13-point deficit. Releford helped lock down Craft, the Buckeyes' gritty point guard, and was equally effective when he switched over to longer, lankier Deshaun Thomas.

Releford came in averaging just over eight points, but he showed off some offense, too.

The biggest play of the night may be the one most quickly forgotten. Jeff Withey had blocked Craft with four seconds left in the first half, and Robinson kicked the rebound ahead to Taylor, who got it to Releford for a buzzer-beating dunk.

Kansas still trailed 34-25 at the break, but it had the momentum.

Releford made another big basket during a 12-2 run spanning halftime, and his jumper with just under 8 minutes left allowed the Jayhawks to claw within 49-48. Ohio State coach Thad Matta whirled around to call a timeout, attempting to slow the momentum.

Kansas simply kept coming, though, its confidence growing as the game tightened up. The normally reserved, soft-spoken Releford even started to jaw with the Buckeyes when his free throws gave the Jayhawks a lead in the closing minutes. He had the last word, too, when the final seconds ticked off the clock and Kansas marched on to the national title game.

Oklahoma State Ends Tragic Season with WNIT Title

BY JEFF LATZKE Associated Press

STILLWATER, Okla. • As Tiffany Bias climbed a ladder to cut down the net after Oklahoma State's WNIT championship, coach Jim Littell instructed her to take it all down except one last string.

At the end of a season marked by the deaths of head coach Kurt Budke and three others in a November plane crash, he wanted someone special to share in the triumph.

Budke's widow, Shelley, climbed up to do the last snip.

"I have never been more proud of a group of young ladies than I have this group," said Littell, Budke's former top assistant who took over after the crash.

"They set the goal in November to pay honor, and I promise you they paid honor today and in this tournament."

Toni Young scored 25 points, Bias had 17 points and 11 assists and Oklahoma State beat James Madison 75-68 on Saturday to win the program's first WNIT championship.

Liz Donohoe had her fifth straight double-double with 14 points and 11 rebounds, and the Cowgirls (22-12) made it through the tournament without trailing in the second half despite a late



Shelley Budke, the widow of Kurt Budke, the Oklahoma State women's basketball coach who died in a plane crash in November 2011, looks to the sky and raises the net after Oklahoma State defeated James Madison 75-68 in the WNIT Championship basketball game in Stillwater, Okla., Saturday.

charge by the Dukes.

Oklahoma State lost Budke and assistant Miranda Serna in a Nov. 17 plane crash that also killed pilot

Olin Branstetter and his wife, Paula. "I think they're always on

our mind, always in the

back of our head, just al-

ways being there," Bias said. "I think they were really watching us today. It showed out there on the floor. I think they were both on our minds the whole time."

Shelley Budke attended the game, along with her children and Budke's parents, and got hugs from the players and Littell after-

ward. "We wouldn't have had it any other way," said Littell, who also endured the death of his father during the season. "She's been a rock for us, the way she's come to the games and supported the Cowgirls and been there for these kids and been there for the coaches. I commend her for that.

"I don't know how she does it sometimes the way she's done it."

Tarik Hislop scored all 16 of her points in the second half to lead James Madison (29-8), but it wasn't enough to overcome a 17-point deficit - and all the emotions in Gallagher-Iba Arena.

Hislop hit a 3-pointer to spark an 11-1 comeback, and her runner along the right side of the lane brought the Dukes back within 64-59 with 2:21 to play. She also missed a pair of 3-pointers in the final 2 minutes that could have brought James Madison within three

Kentucky

Yes, yes it is.

Continued from Sports 1

to the court as if to say, "This is our house!"

With Davis, everybody's player of the year, leading a star-studded roster, Kentucky was the top seed in the tournament and the heavy favorite to cut down the nets when the whole tournament was done. And coach John Calipari wouldn't let his young players consider anything else, saying repeatedly this was "just another game."

But playing in-state rival Louisville (30-10) is never just that, and the Cardinals made Kentucky work deep into the second half to grind this victory out.

Louisville outrebounded Kentucky 40-33, including a whopping 19-6 advantage on the offensive glass - the sole reason the Cardinals were able to make a game of this.

"They never stopped playing," Calipari said. "They got up into our bodies, created turnovers and gave themselves a chance to

Bigger, bulkier and with

Davis having a wider wingspan than some small airplanes, the Wildcats looked like playground bullies as they pushed Louisville around on their way to a 13point lead early in the second half. But the Cardinals know a thing about rallies after coming from 11 points down to beat Florida in last weekend's West Regional final, and they sure made Kentucky sweat.

Russ Smith made backto-back buckets to start a 15-3 run, and Peyton Siva capped it with a 3-pointer from NBA range that tied the game at 49 with 9:11 to play. But Michael Kidd-Gilchrist, who played just 23 minutes because of foul trouble, made back-to-back buckets to give the Wildcats some breathing room.

After Siva made a pair of free throws, Terrence Jones scored on a jumper and Darius Miller drilled a 3 - only Kentucky's second of the game – to give the Wildcats control for good.

"I'm proud of this team. They're coming together," Calipari said. "They've taken on shots and runs like Louisville did today, and they've held their own, so I'm proud of them."



Announcements

101

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REQUEST FOR PUBLIC COMMENT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Idaho Housing and Finance Association seeks public comment regarding Idaho's Affordable Housing and Community Development program's Substantial Amendment to the 2011 Annual Action Plan. The Amendment is drafted to comply with HUD requirements. Public Comments will be accepted beginning April 1, 2012 and will end at 5 p.m. April

A Public Hearing to receive comment will be held April 24, 2012 from 4:30-5:30pm at the Park Plaza, 1st floor conference room, 565 West Myrtle, Boise, Idaho. The location of the Public Hearing is accessible to persons with physical disabilities and a reasonable accommodation can be requested. Individuals who would like to give comment in person or by telephone and require language interpretation and/or special assistance to accommodate a physical, sight, or hearing impairment(s), which includes material provided in alternate formats, should contact IHFA at 1-877-4GRANTS (447-2687) or TDD (800) 545-1833 ext. #400 at least 72 hours prior to the public hearing.

The Draft Substantial Amendment is available on IHFA's http://www.ihfa.org/ihfa/grant-programs/specialwebsite. needs/emergency-shelter-grants-esg.aspx. It is also available at public libraries in Boise, Nampa, Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Moscow, Twin Falls, Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Blackfoot IHFA branch offices: 506 S. Woodruff, Idaho Falls; 1139 Falls Ave. E., Ste. B, Twin Falls; 215 10th St., Ste. 101, Lewiston; 610 W. Hubbard, and Bay 124, Coeur d'Alene. Submit comments to:

Sheri (IHFA) sheric@ihfa.org; fax: (208) 331-4808. IHFA - P.O. Box 7899, Boise, ID 83707-1899. TDD 1.800.545.1833 Ext.





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PUBLISH: April 1 and 16, 2012

Notice of Trustee's Sale Loan No. 0999660608 T.S. No 201100282 - 34171 On 07/10/2012 at 10:00 am (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of Jerome, State of Idaho: In the front lobby of Land Title & Escrow located at 237 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338, Pioneer Title Company of Ada County dba Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, as Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of Jerome, State of Idaho, and described as follows: TOWNSHIP 9 SOUTH, RANGE 16, EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, JEROME COUNTY, IDAHO. SECTION 15: THAT PART OF LOT 3 AND 4, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT THE EAST QUARTER CORNER OF SAID SECTION 15; THENCE SOUTH 2143.68 FEET ALONG THE EASTERLY BOUNDARY OF SAID SECTION 15 TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID LOT 4; THENCE NORTH 72 DEGREES 21'27" WEST, 625.34 FEET ALONG THE SOUTHERLY BOUNDARY OF SAID LOT 4; THENCE SOUTH 89 DEGREES 50'40" WEST, 119.25 FEET ALONG THE SOUTHERLY BOUNDARY OF SAID LOT 4 TO THE WESTERLY BOUNDARY OF A COUNTY ROAD AND THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE SOUTH 89 DEGREES WEST, 728.95 FEET ALONG THE SOUTHERLY BOUNDARY OF SAID LOT 4; THENCE NORTH 3 DEGREES 13'05" WEST, 397.36 FEET; THENCE NORTH 89 DEGREES 50'40" EAST, 550.12 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 3 DEGREES 13'05" EAST, 287.40 FEET; THENCE NORTH 83 DEGREES 46'55" EAST, 403.59 FEET TO THE WESTERLY BOUNDARY OF SAID COUNTY ROAD; THENCE SOUTH 54 DEGREES 43'00" WEST, 264.88 FEET ALONG SAID WESTERLY BOUNDARY TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. 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 223 W. 580 S., Jerome, Idaho 83338 is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Eulogio H. Mendoza and Graciela Mendoza, husband and wife, as grantors, to Wells Fargo Financial National Bank , as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., as Beneficiary, dated 11/01/2005 and recorded on 11/03/2005, as Instrument No. 2056191, of Official Records of Jerome County, Idaho. Please Note: 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 set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 11/01/2005. The monthly installments of principal, interest, and impounds (if applicable) of 100593.29, due per month for the months of 11/20/2010 through 2/28/2012, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$85,709.29, plus accrued interest at the rate of 7.615% per annum from 10/20/2010. 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. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. T.D. Service Company 4000 W, Metropolitan Dr., Suite 400, Orange, CA 92868 Sale Information Line: 714-259-7850 Reinstatement and Pay-Off Requests: (714) 480-5472 THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. Date: 2/29/12 Pioneer Title Company of Ada County dba Pioneer Lender Trustee Service By; Kara Lansberry, Assistant Trustee Officer A-4212413

PUBLISH: 04/01/2012, 04/08/2012, 04/15/2012, 04/22/2012

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CHINESE CRESTED 8 month old male Powderpuff, \$200/offer. 208-944-0562

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LABS puppies, AKC registered, 6 weeks. Both parents great hunting dogs. \$300. Hagerman 308-7006

SPHYNX CATS 2 spayed females, 2 yrs old & 1 neutered male, 3 yrs olds. \$300 ea/offer. **208-944-0562**

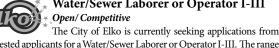
Times-News

Classifieds 208.733.0931 ext.2

213 **Operations**

213 **Operations**

City of Elko Employment Announcement Water/Sewer Laborer or Operator I-III



interested applicants for a Water/Sewer Laborer or Operator I-III. The range of pay is \$14.72- \$26.40 based on experience and Nevada Certifications.

To be considered for this position, a completed City of Elko employment application must be submitted to the Human Resources Department (1751 College Avenue, Elko, NV 89801) no later than 5:00 p.m. on Friday, April 13, 2012. For more information and application materials, visit our website at www.elkocity.com or call (775) 777-7122

The City of Elko is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Build a better future.

Admissions Coordinator

We are seeking a qualified candidate for the position of Admissions Coordinator. Candidate must be an enthusiastic team leader and possess excellent written and verbal communication skills. Our preferred candidate will have excellent customer service skills, a positive attitude, an ability to multitask and previous health care related experience. Will work Tuesday through Saturday and every other Sunday.



Lela Higgins, Human Resources Lela_Higgins@LCCA.com 208.736.3933 | 208.736.3941 Fax



THOUGHT FOR TODAY

"The ultimate measure of a man is not where he stands in moments of comfort and convenience, but where he stands at times of challenge and controversy."

— Martin Luther King Junior (1929-1968)

See what's new at www.magicvalley.com

705 Farm Equipment

NEW HOLLAND Tractor 4WD with front end loader, 115hp, 375 total hours, \$65,000. 208-543-9918

709 Hay Grain and Feed

HAY 80 ton, 2nd and 3rd cutting, top quality, 3x4 bales. 208-543-9918

AUTOMOTIVE

1006 **Trucks**



1010 Autos

HONDA '05 Accord Coupe EX 50,000 miles, automatic, leather, sunroof, heated seats, new tires. \$12,500/offer. **Call 208-595-4241.**



power, 80K actual miles, one owner vehicle, 55mpg, immaculate. \$8.500. 208-320-4058

211 **Medical**

to join our hygiene team in a busy

Twin Falls office. Dentrix experi-ence preferred, but will train the

right person. Please send resume to 1415 N. Fillmore, Suite 701,

Twin Falls, ID. 83301

HEALTH CARE JOBS!

No Resume? No Problem!

Monster Match assigns a professional to hand-match each

job seeker with each employer

This is a FREE service!

Simply create your profile by phone

or online and, for the next 90-days, our professionals will

match your profile to employers

or

Magicvalley.com/app/jobs

No Resume Needed!

Call the automated phone profiling

system or use our convenient Online form today so our

professionals can get started matching you with employers

that are hiring - NOW!

Choose from one of the following

main job codes to enter your information:

Dental - #55

•Health Care Assistants - #57

•Medical Records - #58

Medical Technicians - #56

WHEN HE SAT AROUND

Now arrange the circled letters

to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

BUDDIES, HE WAS WITH HIS ---

Dental Hygienist needed part-time

PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW

Jumble Answers on Classifieds **8**

GENERAL Hiring full time Seamstress-Tailor Must have exp. Apply in person at Babbel's Cleaner

207

General

228 Shoshone St. E. Twin Falls, ID. GENERAL Multimedia Assistant (Part Time)

one letter to each square, to form six ordinary words.

GDDEER

CUYCOP

RONFEZ

OSLICA

FALLUW

TECNIE

Job entails: answer phones, order taking & processing, general help with customers. Video editing skills a plus. Must have a good computer skills, and a very outgoing attitude. Send resume to info@oneworldmedia.net

The Times-News is looking for an Independent Contractor to sell newspapers subscriptions throughout our readership area Flexible hours. Fantastic way to earn extra money! Please email Lucinda at

Ifreeborn@magicvalley.com or call 208-735-3291 for info. CREATE YOUR PROFILE NOW BY PHONE OR WEB FREE! 208 1-888-652-2380 Hospitality

Classified Private Party Ads Requires pre-payment prior to publication. Major credit/ debit cards, and cash accepted 733-0931 ext. 2 Times-News

210

Management

MANAGEMENT

Gooding Recreation District is looking for an Indoor/Outdoor Swimming Pool Manager. CPR/AED. LGI & WSI certificates are required. For an application and iob description, send an email to shelli1664@hotmail.com.

211

Medical

All advertising

is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate decline or properly classify any ad. eceipt of copy via remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser not the newspaper assumes full responsibility for the truthful

content of their advertiser message.

301 **Business Opportunities**

•Medical Therapists - #53 •Nursing - #52 •Pharmacy - #54

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS EVERY DAY

This is a GREAT way to earn some extra cash! Start a delivery route today!

Motor Route **Motor Routes** Motor Route **GOODING HANSEN TWIN FALLS** 735-3346 735-3302 735-3241 Apache Way Motor Route Poplar Ave. Locust Street Cherokee Lane • Elizabeth Blvd. Kimes Street • Maurice Street • Indian Trail

KETCHUM TWIN FALLS 735-3302 735-3241 Motor Route/ Motor Route Town Route

TWIN FALLS 735-3241

Town Route

RUPERT

735-3302/

678-2201

• Ketchum St. East

TWIN FALLS

735-3241

Idaho St. East

• 6th Ave. East

• 2nd St. East

JEROME FILER 735-3346

 Magnolia Ave. • Wendell Street • Falls Ave. W. Cedarbrook Ave. Caswell Ave. W.

Hailee Ave.

Lois Street

TWIN FALLS

735-3241

• Lawrence Ave. TWIN FALLS

735-3241

Motor Route

TWIN FALLS/ **KIMBERLY** 735-3246

Call now for more information about routes available in your area.

TIMES-NEWS Twin Falls, TFMR.735-3241

Burley, Rupert, Paul, Hailey, Kimberly, Shoshone. .. 678-2201 or 735-3302

Gooding, Jerome, Filer, Buhl, Wendell.735-3346

301 **Business Opportunities** KIMBERLY/



When It's Time To Get Rid Of Your Unwanted Items

Advertise Online & in The Paper

4 Items (\$500 or less*), 3 Lines, 10 Days- ONLY \$18

4 Items (\$1000 or less*), 3 Lines, 10 Days- ONLY \$23

4 Items (\$1500 or less), 3 Lines, 10 Days- ONLY \$27 |

*Must include item prices

Call **733-0931**, ext. **2**, or place online 24/7 at magicvalley.com

magicvalley.com

211 **Medical**

Caregivers needed. Personal care, companions, homemakers. shopping. Magic Valley, Shoshone and Burley Area. 208-293-2775

Hiring **Direct Care Staff** to work with DD adults, starting at \$7.25/hour. Driver License required.

Call 208-734-4344 ext. 104

MEDICAL Oak Creek Rehabilitation Center of Kimberly, ID. is seeking full-time and part-time CNA's for all shifts, a FT Cook, and a FT or PT Dishwasher. Interested candidates may inquire at (208) 423-5591 or send a resume

to: Director of Nursing, 500 Polk Street East, Kimberly, ID. 83341.

213 **Operations**

PRODUCTION LABOR Longview Fibre Paper and Packaging, Inc. is actively seeking applications for Production Operators in our corrugated manufacturing plant located in Twin Falls, ID. New hourly production employees start at \$13.68/hr. and have potential for 2 increases within 90 days. Applications will ONLY be taken from 8 AM to 4 PM on Mon. 2rd and Tues. 3rd **Report to the** upstairs office area at the plant location of 348 South Park Ave.

W., Twin Falls, ID.

Must have High School Diploma or GED <u>and</u> at least 3 years work history in last 4 years. You will need a picture ID to complete an application. Applications must be completed in person by individual seeking employment. No exceptions.

501

215 **Professional**

PROFESSIONAL

CSI Challenge Course Coordinator Position Requires Bachelor's Degree. Apply to www.csi.edu/jobs. EOE

PROFESSIONAL

Full-Time Legal Secretary/ Receptionist needed for busy law office, must be proficient in WordPerfect, legal exp. required, salary DOE.
Send resume to: Manager,

PO Box 44, Twin Falls, ID. 83303

PROFESSIONAL



Apply to www.csi.edu/jobs.

EOE

WHAT WILL YOUR MORTGAGE PAYMENT

BE?

magicvalley.com/homes

Open House

501 **Open House**

HOME OPEN



TODAY • 12-3 pm 389 East Hwy 26, Shoshone

3 bed, 2 bath, 1232 sq. ft. 2 Acres, granite kitchen counters, metal siding, \$63,000

It's the Sign



1411 Falls Avenue East Suite 1000 A, Twin Falls, ID 83301 • 208-734-0400 www.GemStateRealty.com

Belmont Stakes Estates



15 lots to choose from. All lots are 1 acre/plus and ready to be built on. Located Southwest of Twin Falls, GREAT views, all utilities to lots and roads are in. This is a steal at \$49,900 per lot. Call Kevin at 208-731-0880 for more information

and directions. magic valley realty

Ron

Realtor®

Kirtland

404-1810

kirtlandteam@hotmail.com

Sales

SALES

Clayton Homes of Twin Falls a Berkshire Hathaway Company has an immediate opening for a motivated individual with a background in sales and cus tomer service. Must be willing to work Saturdays, great earning potential. Benefits include health, dental, vision and 401k. Send resume to: r780@claytonhomes.com

SALES

Seeking a self motivated, exp'd, & outgoing person with knowledge in firearms a plus. Send resume to: Red's Trading Post, 203 5th Ave S. Twin Falls, ID, 83301

217 Skilled

SKILLED

Ag Express Inc. Twin Falls & Paul, ID. **Mechanic** needed to do routine maintenance on newer model trucks and trailers. Exp. and own tools req. Benefits include Medical, Dental, Vision, 401k & Vacation. Please call Allan (Twin Falls job) 208-733-6657 or

208-731-2495. Jason (Paul job) 208-438-5025 or 208-431-4620

Diesel Mechanic needed

Journey qualification required. Excellent benefits and compensation plan. Call 208-280-0007 or send resume to service. mgr.inc2@burkstractor.com SKILLED

Welders, Pipefitters, Millrights Barclay Mechanical Services is looking for full-time long term employment in Mini-Cassia/Magic Valley area. Experience required Pay DOE, Health, Vision, Dental & 401k benefits available. Apply in person at 490 W. 100 S. Hwy 25, Paul

FINANCIAL

301 **Business Opportunities**

SAVE \$\$\$ on cell phone's with Lightyear Wireless.
1 Fee-No contract! http://robertpeterson.mylightyear.net

Business Opportunities and Commercial Properties

- So. Central Idaho Bowling Center, \$360K includes real
- estate and business Popular Restaurant/Bar SunValley/Ketchum area,
- reduced price of \$250K BIO-Genics Caprine Semen Collection/Sales, business

can be relocated \$258K Arthur Berry & Co. 208-336-8000

View 100+ Listings on Web

www.arthurberry.com

REAL ESTATE

501 **Open House**

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Selling Property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding time share and real estate scams, write to: Federal Trade Commission Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY ~OPEN HOUSE 1-4~ **HIDDEN LAKES GATED COMMUNITY** Approx. 4,600 sq. ft Perfect Home for Entertaining!

1.5 Secluded Acres. 5 bdrm., 4 bath. Spiral staircase, cathedral ceilings, oversized 3 car garage, sound system, custom abinets and build-ins throughout gorgeous hardwood floors, huge master suite, lots of outdoor living and inground pool with mature landscaping.

Outstanding Value! \$499,000.

For Sale by owner.

Call 208-620-1751 Can be shown by private appointment also. 3413 Sage Spring Dr. in Kimberly

502 **Homes For Sale**

\$139,900



open floor plan ultra modern kitchen, 2-car garage, sprinkler system, curbing, on a large corner lot! You must see this one!



Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunda

Answer to previous puzzle

8 6 1 4 9 2 3 5 7

4 2 7 5 6 3 8 9 1

2 3 4 9 6

1 9 3 6 2 8 5 7 4

6 4 8 7 5 1 9 2 3

9 1 5 8 3 4 7 6 2

2 8 4 9 7 6 1 3 5

0602

Unfurnished Homes

BUHL Two bedroom, lawn care, water. Gas furnace. NO Pets/Smok-

ing. \$525+\$525dep. 208-404-1834

HAGERMAN 3 bdrm. 2 bath. 2 car

attached garage. \$700 mo. + \$700 cleaning dep. No smoking/pets.

208-420-5983

HAGERMAN New custom home. 5

pets. 536-2351 or 308-3921

bdrm, 2.5 bath, garage, fireplace. Be the first to live here! \$900. No

JEROME 2 bd RENT-TO-OWN \$500

mo. Needs repairs. \$2000 option fee. Call Mollie **208-735-5242.**

garbage, sewer included, all wood flooring. \$650 +dep. **733-7818**

JFROME 2 bdrm house water.

JEROME 3 bdrm, 1 bath, stove included. \$650 mo. + \$650 dep. No pets. **Call 408-315-3306** after 6pm

JEROME Spacious, 3 bdrm w/den,

1 ¾ bath, appliances, \$900. TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath, appls,

garage, shop, large yard, \$950. THE MANAGEMENT CO. 733-0739

PAUL 311 Luray Drive. 2 bdrm, 1 bath duplex, refrig, stove, DW, W/D hookup included. \$425 mo. +

RUPERT 3 bdrm house located at

203 Linden. \$600 mo. + \$500 dep. 208-678-0810 or 670-3530

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, 1 bath, stove

refrig, W/D incl. No pets/smoking. \$475/mo. + \$300 dep. **316-2425**

TWIN FALLS 1 bedroom, 1 bath, W/D included. No pets. \$425 mo. 208-420-5170

TWIN FALLS 1502 Northern Pine 3

bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, \$1000

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm duplex, AC,

TWIN FALLS 5 bdrm, 2 bath coun-

3 car garage. No smoking/no pets.

\$995 mo. + dep. **208-954-2180**

TWIN FALLS 647 Parkwood. 3 bd,

2 bath, 2 car, super clean. No pets/smoking. \$875. **208-420-3983**

TWIN FALLS Clean 5 bedroom, 2

appls, carport, no smoking \$550/mo. Call 208-733-3742

try home. 2650 sqft, lighted

mo. **329-2502**

\$400 deposit. Call 312-2477.

3 6 2 1 5 4 8 9

3 5 9 1 8 7 2

Conceptis SudoKu By Dave Green 9 3 9 1 8 6 9 5 4 5 3 4 6 9 7 2 8 4 7 1 7 2 5 8

Difficulty Level ★★★★

Homes For Sale

FOR SALE

BEDUCED! 961 Milner \$104 900 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bath, 20x24 Shop wired for 220, lots of parking, fenced in yard, mature landscap Must See. 208-539-5799

BURLEY

Built in 2005. 7 bdrm, 3 baths, large family room, 2400+ sq. ft. fruit trees, large yard, RV parking, \$195,500. Seller will pay closing osts. 951-675-6919



OPPORTUNITIES

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it to illegal advertise "any preference limitation discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap limitation

familial status, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference discrimination. "Familial status includes children under the age c 18 living with parents or legal custodian; pregnant women and people securing custody children under 18,

will newspaper not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain discrimination call HUD Toll-free telephone number at 800-669-9777. The Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 800-927-8275.



For Sale By Owner, \$174,900. 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath, 1,852 sq. ft. Must see Kitchen! Granite, Gas fire pit, many upgrades. 1130 Bell Lane, Kimberly. Contact Ryan @ 435-313-4218

RICHFIELD Home for sale by owner. 1500 sq. ft. home, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, acreage with water shares.

Outbuildings. Possible owner Outbuildings. Possible owner financing, \$55,000. 208-308-8741

TWIN FALLS Free Home Search

www.twinfallshomeinfo.com Free list of foreclosures www.twinfallsforeclosure Canyonside Irwin Realty

604 **Unfurnished Apt/Duplex**

502 **Homes For Sale**

4/01

JEROME New split floor plan, 1440 sq ft., 3 bdrm 2 bath, 2 car garage, 837 Lynx Dr. corner lot, near the JHS, bring offers. Call 320-1629

TWIN FALLS/FILER New constructon, 1950 sq. ft., 1 acre in country, nice sub'd, 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath, open floorplan, great room, family room, soaker tub, shower, dual vanity walk-in closet, walk-in pantry, granite counters, pressurized irrigation, \$179,500. **208-358-0152**

515 **Commercial Property**

WHO can help YOU sell your property? 208-733-0931 ext. 2 twinad@magicvalley.com

518 **Mobile Homes**

BURLEY NASU '79 2 bdrm., 1 bath, remodeled, new windows & plumbing, tile throughout kitchen and living room. Don't have to be moved. Space rent \$250 includes includes water and garbage Call 208-808-9136

FREE if you move it older mobile home in Twin Falls. 208-316-1108

519 Cemetery Lots

SUNSET MEMORIAL PARK Lot 197, Spaces 5 & 6 in Valley View area. \$1500/each. 208-731-2861

SUNSET MEMORIAL PARK Sunnyslope Section. Includes: 2 plots, 2 Everseal vaults, 1 36x18 marker, 2 interments, 1 second scroll, 1 setting fee. Selling for \$5000. Call 208-749-1844.

Rental Properties

601 **Furnished Homes**

CLASSIFIEDS

It pays to read the fine print. Call the Times-News to place your ad. 1-800-658-3883 ext. 2

0602 **Unfurnished Homes**

BLISS FREE SPACIOUS HOME for work or \$900/mo to rent. 3 bdrm, 2 bath with views, privacy, remote. 1 month security to move-in. Work includes general repairs & maintenance, cleaning & gardening 2 days per/wk for owners. No smoking/pets. Send resume to zix@earthlink.net. Please don't call if you don't meet requirements.

BUHL 2 bdrm, lg bsm't, laundry rm, extra parking, no pets/smoking, sprinklers, \$600 mo. + \$55 for water. Call 208-543-5708



OPPORTUNITY In accordance with the federal

Fair Housing Act, we do not accept for publication any real estate listing that indicates any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, disability, family status, or national origin If you believe a published listing states such a preference, limitation, or discrimination ase notify this publication at fairhousing@lee.net.

604

Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

*Spring into savings w/ a 13 month lease Rivercrest

Resort Style Pool and Spa

Garages and Storage Units

24 Hour Fitness Center

Call (208) 732-0400

 Magic Valley's NEWEST and NICEST Spectacular View of the Canyon

208-678-1707 or 670-2609

Executive Style Suites Daily rates starting at \$59.

Weekly rates starting at \$255. For an appointment call 208-490-6294 or 208-733-2010 www.apollomotorinn.com

BURLEY 2 bedroom apartment.

ment. \$400 month. Call 431-6014.

refrig, \$300 mo. 518 Highland #1.

bath, great neighborhood and schools, \$950 month + deposit. 208-734-9704 or 208-320-7599 TWIN FALLS Nice 2 bdrm. 1 bath, stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer incl. Storage shed. No pets/smoking. 1 year lease. \$575

mo. + dep. 219 Lois St. 732-1200 TWIN FALLS Spacious 2 bdrm with garage, new kitchen, W/D hookup, DW, AC. **No pets/smoking** \$650+ dep. 315 8th Ave. E. 208-734-6230

WENDELL For rent now, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on 30 acres w/garage. \$1,600 mo. First & dep. Animals allowed. Call Mike 208-961-0238 or 208-961-1149.

WHO can help YOU rent your rental? Classifieds Can! 733-0931 ext. 2 twinad@magicvalley.com

WHO can help YOU rent your rental? Classifieds Can! 733-0931 ext. 2

twinad@magicvalley.com 603

Furnished Apt/Duplex TWIN FALLS/BURLEY/RUPERT

TWIN FALLS/BURLEY/RUPERT WOW!

Weekly Payments O.K!

No Credit Checks- No Deposit
All Utilities Paid- 60 Channel
Cable - Free Long Distance & Internet - Fax

Pets O.K.- Furnished StudiosOn Site Laundry.

TWIN FALLS Starting \$550 mo.
731-5745 / 358-0085 / 490-6294

BURLEY/RUPERT Starting \$450 mo.
731-5745 or 431-8496



TWIN FALLS

604 Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

\$450 month. 1 bedroom apart BURLEY 2 bedroom apt. stove.

www.rivercrestapartmentcommunity.com





\$15.00 Value

Minimum 4 hours of cleaning Regularly \$60.00 With this coupon \$45.00 New Clients Only One Per Household

The areas' reliable white glove cleaning service! Guaranteed Satisfaction—Bonded & Insured

Twin Falls/Jerome 736-6200

Burley **677-3300**

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\$10 OFF
Limit 1 per session

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Call or Text 208-404-0326 Tue.-Sat. 9 am - 6 pm



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Call Janet 735-3253 Today

AND BE SEEN!

Buy 3 weeks at \$125 and get the 4th week FREE! Your business card will run Sunday, Wednesday, and Friday in Print and Online for 30 days!

CALL 208-733-0931 ext.2 TODAY!



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1. Find the ad owl button

2. Click

3. Follow the steps

Easy as 1.2.3 and convenient! www.magicvalley.com



See www.magicvalley.com to find a job at the intersection of both.

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TIMES-NEWS monster®

FRONT MONEY By Robin Stears

Today is Palm Sunday, April 1, the 92nd day of 2012. There are 274 days left in the year. This is April Fool's Day. Today's Highlight:

On April 1, 1912, the city of Branson, Mo., was incorpo-

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:

In 1789, the U.S. House of Representatives held its first full meeting in New York; Frederick Muhlenberg of Pennsylvania was elected the first House speaker.

In 1853, Cincinnati, Ohio, established a fire department made up of paid city employees.

In 1918, the Royal Air Force was established in Britain.

In 1933, Nazi Germany began persecuting Jews with a boycott of Jewish-owned businesses.

In 1939, the United States recognized the government of Gen. Francisco Franco in Spain, the same day Franco went on radio to declare victory in the Spanish Civil War.

In 1945, American forces launched the amphibious invasion of Okinawa during World War II.

In 1962, the Katherine Anne Porter novel "Ship of Fools," an allegory about the rise of Nazism in Germany, was first published by Little, Brown & Co. on April Fool's

In 1972, the first Major League Baseball players' strike began; it lasted 12

In 1976, Apple Computer was founded by Steve Jobs, Steve Wozniak and Ronald Wayne.

In 1984, recording star Marvin Gaye was shot to death by his father, Marvin Gay (cq) Sr. in Los Angeles, the day before his 45th birthday. (The elder Gay pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter, and received probation.)

In 1987, in his first speech on the AIDS epidemic, President Ronald Reagan told doctors in Philadelphia, "We've declared AIDS public health enemy no. 1."

In 1992, the National Hockey League Players' Association went on its firstever strike, which lasted 10 days.

Ten years ago: Israeli tanks and bulldozers rumbled into more Palestinian towns and massed on the edge of Bethlehem in an expansion of a West Bank offensive. Maryland won its first NCAA men's basketball championship with a 64-52 victory over Indiana.

Five years ago: Iran's state television aired new video showing two of the 15 captured British sailors pointing to a spot on a map of the Persian Gulf where they were seized and saying it was in Iranian territorial waters; Britain's Foreign Office immediately denounced the video. Morgan Pressel became the youngest major champion in LPGA Tour history with a game well beyond her 18 years, closing with a 3-under 69 at the Kraft

Nabisco Championship. One year ago: Afghans angry over the burning of a Quran at a small Florida church stormed a U.N. compound in northern Afghanistan, killing seven foreigners, including four Nepalese guards. Jimmer Fredette was named The Associated Press' player of the year after leading the nation in scoring and BYU to one of its best basketball seasons; Notre Dame's Mike Brey was



Sunday Crossword Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

Raspberry, e.g. not a bricklayer!": "Star Trek" line 15 "Frontline" airer Fuzzbusters detect 23 Pride of a collection 25 Admire to excess 27 Pacific Surfliner 28 Authority figure Thornfield Hall 80 31 Golfer's slice, say 88 34 U.S. document 35 Taken down a peg 37 Nexus One, for one "Scrumptious!"

ACROSS

_ Fideles"

_doctor,

1 Golden

12

18 What

19 Some boas

operator

governess

publisher

42 Judges on "Top Chef"

43 Food spearer

44 Summoned

Bach work

49 401(k) relative

53 Pro __: for now

56 Sister of Clotho

"10 ÷ 5," e.g.

Mitt and Rick

around the clock

62 Methuselah's father

69 Org. with quarantine

60 2012 rival of

61 Like LAX,

63 Chevy SUV

67 Isr. neighbor

authority

73 Horse play

80 One of the

72 Kroner spenders

74 DOJ employee

78 Charged things

deadly sins

"Fear Street

84 Less wasteful

series author

88 "Well, __-di-dah!"

Powers movies

91 Stuffed, cylindrical

as Brylcreem

"Categorical

imperative'

philosopher

FOR SALE

89 Green of Austin

90 Giant legend

dishes

93 Slathered on,

52 "Joyeux __!"

57 The 5 in

47 Prefix for calling

hard to refold

21 It can be

22 Cut off

97 Data 98 Accustomed

121

100 Killer in a classic 59 Loaded, in Logroño "SNL" sketch series 102 Accountant's creation

> 104 __ Square, adjacent to the **Boston Marathon** finish line 105 Item in a lock

106 1987 Beatty flop 107 "Real Dogs Eat Meat" brand

108 Upbraid 111 Whitman's dooryard bloomers 116 Colorful arc

118 Line in many a British dairy ad 121 Somme one

122 Preschool group? 123 Custard-filled desserts

124 Divider of continents 125 Conscription org. 126 Hrs. in classifieds

127 Minute Maid Park team

128 Geeky types DOWN Instrument for Giuseppe's glissandi

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corner or around

the state...

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A BRAND NEW WAY TO SEARCH FOR YOUR NEW HOME

2 Not so hot 3 Mine entrance

108 109

122

4 Motorola flip phone introduced in 2004 5 Emulated Alice

6 37-Across download 7 Salon supply 8 Artwork in a clichéd come-on

9 Islamic sectarian 10 Large volume 11 Loafer's lack 12 "There's no step 3!"

computer 13 "Why is a raven like a writing-desk?" inquirer

14 Kwik-E-Mart operator 15 1994 Sony release 16 Sacred Indian fig

17 Earns a citation? 20 Beat others to, as

sale merchandise 24 Train for a fight, say 26 Slightest

29 Appian Way builders 32 They're rarely seen on rainy days

"Such a lonely word," to Billy Joel 36 Judge's determination

Sunday Crossword Answers on Classifieds 8

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stories

37 Union Sq., e.g. 38 "See, señor!" 39 Work without __

84

102

40 Back 46 Joey in a Milne book 48 Volcanic formations

49 2011 Colbie

Caillat hit 50 Upholstery problem 51 Street sign abbr. 54 Brutus's "Behold!"

55 Eponymous mineralogist 58 Forbes rival

59 Messenger molecule 62 Father of Henry II 63 Squeal

64 Cyan 65 Shoes with a

basset hound logo 66 Tagged between bases

68 Hamelin critter 70 Word whose last two letters are an example of it

71 Noble's crown 75 Madre's hermano 76 Blowup cause

77 On the other hand 79 Some earth tones 81 Aircraft carrier pilot's

waiting area

1984 Cyndi Lauper hit "We wear short

82 Old Ford luxury car

112 113 114 115

shorts" brand 86 Tracy Turnblad's mom in "Hairspray" S&L offering

89 Hook's right hand 92 Beethoven's fifth? 94 DuPont acrylic

"Oh, my" Region known for its wool

98 III-fated son of Daedalus "A Tree

Grows in Brooklyn" family 101 Beethoven's Third 102 Complain about

103 Neptune's largest moon

109 Ladies on a lea 110 " _ fair in ...'

112 Valentine trim 113 Maker of Aspire

computers

114 Sudan neighbor 115 D.C. 100

117 Lingerie item

119 El Dorado treasure

604

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Heeler White and tan (injured)

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white male

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Terrier Cross black and white male Boston Terrier cross beagle border collie black and

Terrier Cross brown male name Nelson Lab Boxer cross black male name Roger

Sheepdog Cross black and white spayed female name Journey

Pit Bull tan and black male name Bubba Airedale brown and black female

Shar Pei Cross terrier brown spayed female older adult

name Linnie Border Collie Cross black and white

Border Collie Cross name Daisy

Lab Cross black female

German Shorthair liver and white female older adult name Abby

Border Collie Aussie Cross brindle spayed female older adult name Suzy Q

Mcnab tri colored male

Pug Chihuahua spayed female

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Pit Cross pup female brindle and white Border Collie cross pup black and white male

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:

When my partner dealt and opened one spade, I could not decide whether to respond, hold-♣ Q-4-2. I know it adds to six points, but with no aces or kings, I just hated the hand and thought we might get out of control if I bid. What logic applies here?

To Bid or Not to Bid, Elkhart. Ind.

ANSWER: When you hold an unbid major, the motivation for responding (in case you have game in that strain) is stronger. Here, if partner rebid spades or introduced a red suit. you would not be unhappy that you responded one no-trump. Even if partner bids clubs, you may have improved your side's trump suit. And for sure, if your no-trump bid is not forcing, I would act now — if only to stop the opponents from com-

Dear Mr. Wolff:

Has putting your column on the Internet worked out well for you? Net Result, Huntington, W. Va.

ANSWER: Just to remind everyone, you can find back issues of the column at bridgeblogging. com, where I've enjoyed talking directly to my readers. And the fact that occasional points of analysis do come to my attention is reassuring, in that it indicates that the rest of the time I'm not too far off the mark. I'd say making the column available has been a nearly unqualified success.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

My partner had a problem when I opened three clubs and he was clutching **★** K-10-4, **♥** A-Q-9-4-3, ♦ K-Q-9-3, ♣ K. Does the vulnerability (we were not, they were) affect the decision to bid? For the record, three clubs was our last making contract!

Missed the Boat, Waterbury, Conn.

ANSWER: One other issue is relevant: What seat were you in?

I'd pass a first-in-hand pre-empt, especially at this vulnerability, because I know my partner might take unusual liberties. Over a second-seat pre-empt I would bid three hearts and hope to get to three no-trump or four hearts. It is the absence of aces that worries me, though, and this does argue for restraint.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

What is the best source for new or used bridge books? And are there any new authors I should be keeping an eye out for?

Bibliophile, Wausau, Wis.

ANSWER: It is hard to look beyond Kantar, Kelsey, Lawrence and Reese as the big four — Kantar for humor, Kelsey for technical ideas, Lawrence for completeness and Reese for style. Frank Stewart is always informative and entertaining too. For new books, try Baron Barclay; for used books, maybe Amazon is best.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

In fourth chair one of our opponents held ♠ J-10-2, ♥ Q-4, ♦ A-J-10-9-4, ♣ K-9-4. I opened one spade, passed back to him. He responded one no-trump and assured his partner after they had played the no-trump game down 500 that his call was correct. Personally, I thought that his hand was too weak and that two diamonds was a more obvious call. What do you think?

No Guts, No Glory; Augusta, Ga.

ANSWER: The range for a balancing no-trump is quite wide say 11-15. So this hand qualifies in high cards, but I suspect that with no clear spade stop, I might have gone the coward's route and bid two diamonds. Certainly, though, the player's choice was not unreasonable — so long as his partner was on the same wavelength about the balancing no-trump having a wider range than in direct seat.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolff," contact kay19072 @aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, email him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.

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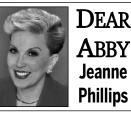
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as desired.

letters I receive from readers whose questions might not seem as appropriate on any of the other 364 days of the year (or 365 this leap year). Enjoy! **DEAR**



DEAR ABBY: I am a 23year-old female who lives with my parents. I saw "The Little Mermaid" for the first time recently, and now I'm very worried.

The other day I walked in and caught my mom talking to my pet fish, Flounder. I have noticed Mom breaks into Broadway-style songs randomly, just like Ariel did in the movie. She also has the same red hair as Ariel. Mom is a lifeguard at the local pool.

Could my mom be part fish? If so, am I half-mermaid? I will await your reply before attempting underwater breathing. Please answer promptly.

- SEA-ING THINGS CLEARLY **DEAR SEA-ING:** Clean

your goggles, honey, because you're seeing less clearly than you think. Your mother is not related to Ariel, and you are not a mermaid, but your letter is a fish tale.

DEAR ABBY: For years I have heard about players winning thousands of dollars on casino slot machines. But every time I try to win one, I run out of cash before hitting it. How can I win a jackpot before I go broke? Hurry your answer because my money is running out.

– UNLUCKY IN JERSEY **DEAR UNLUCKY: Slot** machines are not called "one-armed bandits" for nothing. While I can't advise you on how to win a jackpot, I can tell you how not to go broke. Try this: DON'T GAMBLE!

DEAR ABBY: At what time does "today" turn into "tonight"?

- CLOCK WATCHER **IN UTAH** DEAR CLOCK WATCH-

ER: Ask me tomorrow.

DEAR ABBY: I have an amazing pool man. I have known him for quite a while. My neighbors have been complaining because he likes to work naked. His working in the buff never bothers me; I think he looks like a Greek statue and he does a great job. My pool has never looked better. I have had several pool cleaners before, but none of them compare to the current one. What should I do?

- CALIFORNIA GIRL DEAR CALIFORNIA **GIRL:** Although I don't live nearby, it's not hard to see why no other pool cleaner compares to this one. Assuming your pool is fenced, I'm advising you to do nothing "butt" enjoy the view.

DEAR ABBY: Why does our society insist on using the euphemism "sleeping together" in place of "having

-CURIOUS IN KETTERING, OHIO **DEAR CURIOUS:** That's easy - so the children won't know where they came

from.

DEAR ABBY: I was awakened at 3 a.m. by a barking police dog while someone was being arrested on my front lawn. This morning I discovered the dog had pooped on my grass. I'm considering complaining to the police about it, but don't want to seem ungrateful for the job they do. What do you think? - LISA IN

ANAHEIM, CALIF. **DEAR LISA:** I think you should be more tolerant. After all, the police dog was just doing his duty.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS EVERY DAY



IFAPRIL1ISYOURBIRTH-DAY: If you visualize success long enough, it can become a reality. Part of you yearns to make material success a top priority, but your other side is hoping that if your ub enough lamps a genie will appear and grant all of your romantic dreams. Between now and early August, you might be caught up in making your dreams come true, but at the same time your dreams could make it difficult to be satisfied with what you already have. You can make major decisions and commitments in December when what seems like a guardian angel will prevent you from making serious mistakes.



ARIES (March 21-April 19):

You can't just say you are free of prejudices, you must be free of them. During the first half of the week, you may be challenged by others to perform at the optimum and criticized if you aren't politically correct.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Communication conquers discord. Information is something you can distribute, but communication is getting through. There may be days in the week ahead when you can sidestep a serious misunderstanding.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Think like Einstein. He said, "We can't solve problems by using the same kind of thinking we used when we created them." In the weektocome, you might be called upontotackleproblemsinunique ways

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Take April Fools' Day jokes in stride. In the week ahead, you will find that your business aspirations get a boost and the work you've done to improve your public image begins to pay off.

LEO(July23-Aug.22): Youcan sentiments without drowning insentimentality. In the upcoming week, you can keep yourhead above water and maintain harmony — as long as you don't fall prey to a bid for your sympathy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The April Fools' joke is not on you. Someone might try to persuade youtoacceptpooradviceorabad situation in the week to come. The joke will be on that person when youdon't fall for it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Live to fight another day. You may fight through a few baddays to get to the good ones in the week ahead. Your perception of what is right and wrong may be challenged by others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Horns can turn into halos. Your lovedones might escape your understanding off and on during the week to come. Your dedication and passion, however, will highlight and augment your essential harmony.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Sometimes honesty as the best policy is just too honest. It may be wise to play your cards close to your vest. In the coming week, you may feel pressured to keep your head in the midst of family crisis.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Push on past the pitfalls. Some people are never more righteous than when they are in the wrong. By sticking to your guns in the week ahead, you will beable to overcome adverse situ-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Insomeinstances, apawnismore powerfulthan aking. Don't let the littlethings that cause aggravation take control of your emotions in the week to come. Remain vigilante; money can slip away.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Make a fresh start each day. In the weekahead, make sure you never go to bed with unresolved arguments brewing in the background. Someone might hide their anger or pretend to accept your views.



MISCELLANEOUS

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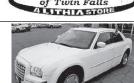
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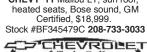
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of the seller. Under Idaho motor vehicle code a vehicle cannot be sold unless the title is in the name of the seller (exception: Idaho licensed dealer). The seller shall provide the new purchaser a signed bill of sale showing the following: Full description of the vehicle vehicle identification number amount paid and name(s) and address of the new purchaser The bill of sale must be signed. dated and show actual mileage at the time of sale. If you have any questions, please contact your local assessor's office.

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Touring Oakley's historical homes, look for stately, Victorian-style balconies. Here, the Haight family home.

Explore Mini-Cassia's Historical Architecture

OAKLEY • Magnificent two- and three-story homes were constructed as Mormon settlers tried to live well in a frontier environment a century ago, and a walk around Oakley provides a hearty dose of gingerbread trim and fish-scale siding.

Many of Oakley's historical homes still stand as examples of turn-of-the-century Victorian-style architecture, and they're among the attractions on a tour that history professor Russ Tremayne will lead this month.

The College of Southern Idaho's Community Education Center will offer Tremayne's historical tour of Albion and Oakley from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 28.

Vans will depart from CSI's campuses in both Gooding and Twin Falls, traveling to two of Magic Valley's historical landmarks: the Normal School in Albion and the Victorian homes of Oakley. The trip's \$50 cost includes transportation and refreshments,

but lunch will be no-host. Register: 732-6442 or communityed.csi.edu.

- Virginia Hutchins

Miracle on Horseback

The adoptive mother of a severely handicapped teen calls therapeutic riding 'a huge blessing in our lives.'



PHOTOS BY ED GLAZAR · FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

Marni Porath, left, and volunteer Marvel McGehee talk to rider Julie Belnap, 13, after a session with horse Senator at the Rising Stars Therapeutic Riding Center on March 23. The Twin Falls nonprofit provides therapeutic riding sessions and hippotherapy to disabled children and adults.

BY NATALIE DICOU ndicou@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • Julie Belnap lives on her

own desolate planet.

Each day is scary and confusing for the 13-year-old Hansen girl, and genuine smiles are at a premium.

Loud noises, new people, unfamiliar settings and a host of other sensory surprises can send Julie spiraling into meltdown mode. Without warning, she'll become inconsolable: screaming, crying, thrashing.

Julie's IQ is somewhere around 25, and in a lot of ways she functions like a 1-yearold. She knows six words and three signs. She has Tourette syndrome and can't distinguish her family members from strangers. Much of the time, she looks frightened.

Doctors can't be sure, but it's more than likely Julie's problems stem from her birth mother's prolific drug abuse. She admitted to using massive amounts of heroin and cocaine while pregnant.

"Julie lives most of her life being uncomfortable and just getting by," said Roberta Belnap, Julie's adoptive mother since age 3.

For Julie, it's a lonely existence littered with frustration and extreme mental pain, Roberta said, but there is one thing that brings the girl, if only briefly, out into the light: therapeutic horseback riding.

"It's pretty cool," Roberta said, her face lighting up. "We've found one thing there's one thing that we know she likes to

Roberta has five children, including two with special needs.

Julie's older sister Katie Belnap, 17, has Down syndrome. A few years ago, Roberta began bringing Katie to Rising Stars Therapeutic Riding Center in Twin Falls. As Roberta would watch and Julie would wait,

Please see MIRACLE, P4

About This Series

Rising Stars Therapeutic Riding Center in Twin Falls — where adoptive sisters Julie and Katie Belnap receive therapy — is one of 31 Magic Valley agencies that received money last month from the United Way of South Central Idaho. Rising

Stars got \$2,400. As the local United Way prepares to celebrate its 50th anniversary this summer, Times-News features reporter Natalie Dicou is writing a series of stories about individuals whose lives have been affected by nonprofits that United Way funds.

Did you miss her stories about a homeless family, a teen offender and a homebound senior? Read them online:

Magicvalley.com/lifestyles



Katie Belnap, who has Down syndrome, greets horse Peanut before her therapy session at Rising Stars.

RAINBOW OF DENIM IS SHADING SPRING STYLE

BY SAMANTHA CRITCHELL

Associated Press

NEW YORK • Your attention, please: One of the easiest ways to spruce up your wardrobe this spring is with a splash of color. It doesn't have to go on your lips or over your shoulder - and not across your chest, either. This season, the place for bold color is on the

Colored denim and, by extension, every other kind of pants and trousers in hues as bright as the rainbow are a key look in stores at every end of the shopping spectrum. Part of the pervasiveness is that it's pretty democratic: You find the shape and silhouette that you like best and find the shade that best complements your skin tone. Swap out blue or khaki and, voila, you're on trend.

Please see RAINBOW, P3



Slim crop jeans in orchid, rasberry and marigold. Try bright colored

bottoms as a quick pick-me-up.

Twin Falls' Episcopal Church of the Ascension is lending its land to community gardeners.

BY NATALIE DICOU

ndicou@magicvallev.com

TWIN FALLS • The land was just sitting there, sprouting grass. Nothing special.

Parish members from the Episcopal Church of the Ascension knew it could do so much

So, they decided to transform the grassy lot into a place people can gather, grow produce and work the soil together.

For the first year, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, at 371 Eastland Drive N., is lending its land to anyone who wants a little

garden to call his or her own. That might be particularly

welcome news in Twin Falls, where the College of Southern Idaho's community garden has a waiting list for its plots and a city committee hasn't yet announced a location for its planned garden. City Councilwoman and committee liaison Rebecca Mills-Sojka hopes to get City Council approval on a location this month.

No Dirt of Your Own?

But if you're interested in the Episcopal garden, there's no need to wait and wonder.

Twelve 10-by-15-foot free lots on the church's property are up for grabs. Gardening rookies and green thumbs alike – particularly those without yards of

their own – are invited to apply

...... Claim a Plot

To learn more about the Episcopal Church of the Ascension's new community garden or to apply for a plot, call Betsy Wiesmore at 735-1151 or Susan Kelley-Harbke at 734-8969.

by April 15. For details, call Betsy Wiesmore at 735-1151 or Susan Kelley-Harbke at 734-8969.

The church had already transformed some of its land into soccer fields.

"There's still a lot of grass areas left over," said parish member Don Acheson. "We thought, jeez, can't we do something edible with this?"

Please see GARDEN, P3

TIMES-NEWS People 2 • Sunday, April 1, 2012

For Your Art's Sake, Take Great Pictures of It

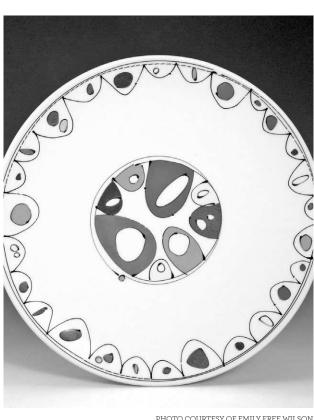


PHOTO COURTESY OF EMILY FREE WILSON

A 16-inch colorful platter created by ceramics artist Emily Free Wilson, of Helena, Mont., is shown in front of a backdrop that proceeds from white to black, giving ceramics an art-gallery look.

BY JENNIFER FORKER

For The Associated Press

Today's artists and crafters use the Internet not only to promote themselves, but to sell their wares. Good-quality images sell a product; inferior images don't.

So it makes business sense to learn a few tricks of the photographic trade.

Whether your subject is curios or objets d'art, look for the best natural light and a simple background before launching into a photo shoot, advises Me Ra Koh, a Takoma, Wash., photographer and author of "Your Baby in Pictures" (Amphoto Books, 2011).

"Get everything out of the background that doesn't enhance the story you're trying to tell," says Koh. "It only takes a second to move a pop can for a photo that's going to last a lifetime?'

And ditch your automatic flash, which creates harsh lighting.

"The built-in flash is evil;" says Koh. "It's never going to be a flattering shot?"

If you're photographing your wares inside, put your back to a window, with the photo subject facing the outdoor light.

Outside, skip the picturesque park in favor of the parking lot.

"Grass sucks up sunlight. It bounces green," says Koh. "We end up looking darker in the photo than what we actually see."

The gray tones of gravel and cement, on the other hand, provide a neutral color that bounces up flattering light and fills in shadows on artwork.

William Dohman, who sells wooden signs and scenic images at his store, Oh Dier, at the online marketplace Etsy.com, is an architect and self-taught photographer who plans each photo shoot in his St. Paul, Minn., studio. Dohman likes to photograph his products in front of old buildings, which imbue his images with texture and color.

But don't overuse those

backgrounds, he warns; it can look busy.

Heidi Adnum begins with lighting in her book, "The Crafter's Guide to Taking Great Photos" (Interweave Books, 2011). She, too, recommends natural, diffused light for product shoots, and urges crafters to learn how to work with it.

"We just see light as light until we start to understand it better," says Adnum, of Newcastle, Australia.

Other tips from her book:

• Shoot outside on a cloudy day. Shade provides naturally diffused light.

• **Inside**, use a light tent — a box that acts as a mini-studio — if shooting near a window is not possible. Crafters can make their own.

• If you must use artificial light, go for cheap, household lamps such as a desk lamp with an adjustable head. Make sure the bulb is white and that you diffuse the light. To diffuse light, use sheer white parchment paper or a white shower curtain.

photos Emily Free Wilson, a ce-

ramics artist in Helena, Mont., needs to take professional-quality images of her colorful vases and dinnerware to post on her website, Free Ceramics, and at an Etsy shop of the same name. She thinks it was the quality of her images that landed her pottery on the cover of a recent issue of Ceramics Monthly maga-

Her secret weapon? A white-to-black gradation backdrop that creates an optical illusion: white in the foreground and black in the background. It adds depth to an image.

"The artwork has a stronger presence, like it's on stage," says Wilson. "It's a really nice little trick?"

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center

530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors 60 and older; \$5.50, non-seniors; \$2.50, children 12 and younger. Bargain Center open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday. For lunch takeout, 11 a.m. to noon daily: 734-5084.

Monday: Barbecue pork

Tuesday: Beef stroganoff Wednesday: Homemade

Thursday: Roast chicken Friday: Baked tilapia

Monday: Quilting, 9 a.m. Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 10:30 a.m. Bridge, 1 p.m. Tai chi, 1 p.m.

Tuesday: Tai chi, 8 a.m. AARP tax preparation, 9

Blood pressure checks, 11:30 a.m. Ticket Tuesday, 11:45 a.m. Art class, 6 p.m.

Pinochle, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Cinnamon

roll sales Quilting, 9 a.m. Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30

Duplicate bridge, 1 p.m. Pinochle, 7 p.m.

Thursday: Tai chi, 8 a.m. AARP tax preparation, 9 Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Art classes, 3 and 6 p.m. Private party, 4 p.m. Magic Valley Women's AA, 6 p.m.

Friday: Quilting, 9 a.m. Fit and Fall Proof, 10:30 Bingo, noon

Saturday: Senior center fundraiser breakfast, 8-10:30 a.m., \$5 per person; everyone welcome

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, nonseniors. Sunday buffet: \$5, seniors, 60 and older; \$6, non-seniors; \$4, children 12 and younger. Bus for lunch pickup: 543-4577 by 10:30 a.m. today, Tuesday and Thursday.

Today: Easter dinner, ham (closed on Easter Sunday) Monday: Potato soup Tuesday: Hot pork sandwich

Wednesday: Potato bar with chili Thursday: Pot roast

Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30

Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

AARP tax preparation, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

Bingo at 7 p.m., with Hot Ball special

Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m. Friday: SilverSneakers,

10:30 a.m.

Haven

Filer Senior

222 Main St., Filer. Lunch at noon Tuesday through Thursday. Suggested donation: \$5.326-4608.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly. Closed for remodeling.

Gooding County Senior Citizen Center

308 Senior Ave., Gooding. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. 934-5504.

Monday: Sweet and sour

Tuesday: Sloppy Joe Wednesday: Ham and cheesy potatoes Thursday: Baked chicken

Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 11 a.m. Pinochle, 12:30 p.m. Wild card, 6 p.m. Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.

and 1 p.m. Hand and foot, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Pool, 9:30

Fit and Fall Proof, 11 a.m. Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.

Thursday: Morning out, 9 Pool, 9:30 a.m. Pinochle, 7 p.m.

Friday: Duplicate bridge, 1

Saturday: Breakfast, 7:30-10 a.m.

Wendell Senior Meal Site

105 W. Ave. A. Lunch served at noon Mondays.

Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center

140 E. Lake, Hagerman. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$6, non-seniors; \$2, 12 and younger. 837-

Monday: Liver and onions or barbecue pork Wednesday: Roast pork Friday: Swiss steak

Monday: AARP free tax preparation, call 837-6120 for appointment

Jerome Senior Center

520 N. Lincoln St., Jerome. 324- 5642. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50, seniors; \$5, non-seniors. Trans IV bus: 736-2133.

Monday: Barbecue **Tuesday:** Chicken alfredo over noodles Wednesday: Parmesan chicken

Thursday: Country fried steak Friday: Ham with raisin

Today: Potluck, dance; mu-

sic by Melody Masters, 2

exercise, 10:30 a.m. and 5:20 p.m. Bridge, 12:30 p.m.

10:30 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. Let's Dance, 1 p.m. Snack bar, 5 p.m.

Country Cowboys band SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m. Stitch 'n time, 1 p.m. Women's pool, 1 p.m. LCR, 1 p.m. YogaStretch, 5:20 p.m.

Pinochle, 7 p.m. fee, 8-10 a.m. YogaStretch, 10:30 a.m. Freewill Baptist Lunch Hand and Foot, 1 p.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. Women's pool, 7 p.m. SilverSneakers, 5:20 p.m. Friday: SilverSneakers,

10:30 a.m. Fiddlers Pinochle, 1 p.m. Dominoes, 1 p.m. Taxes, 1-4 p.m.

Silver and Gold Senior Center

210 E. Wilson, Eden. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5, non-

Tuesday: Beef stroganoff Wednesday: Men's Bible study, breakfast, 7 a.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center

and cabbage

130 S. Main, Richfield. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors; \$5.50, under 60.

Thursday: Chicken patty sandwich

Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$5.50, non-seniors. 886-2369.

casserole Wednesday: Reuben sand-

Friday: Baked ham

Monday: Quilting, 10 a.m. Tuesday: Pinochle Bingo Wednesday: Black-out bin-

go, 12:30 p.m. Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Camas County Senior Center

field. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4, seniors 60 and older; \$4.50, 10 and younger. 764-2226.

Tuesday: Pot pie soup

p.m.; \$5 Monday: SilverSneakers

Bunco, 12:45 p.m. Tuesday: SilverSneakers,

Bingo, 6:45 p.m. Wednesday: Breakfast, 8-

Thursday: Scones and cof-

seniors. 825-5662.

Thursday: Corned beef

Monday: Baked ham

Tuesday: Tuna noodle

Exercise, 11 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m.

127 Willow Ave. W., Fairnon-seniors; \$2.50, children

Wednesday: Spaghetti Friday: Ham

Blaine County

Senior Center 721 Third Ave. S., Hailey. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$5, seniors; \$7, non-seniors. 788-3468.

Monday: Tuna casserole Tuesday: Red wine braised beef tips with

mushrooms Wednesday: Chicken fettuccine

Thursday: Hamburger stroganoff over egg noo-Friday: Garlic herb-roast-

ed pork loin Monday: Ping-pong, 10-11

Fit and Fall Proof exercise, 11 a.m.

Tuesday: Caregivers, 10-11:30 a.m. Blood pressure checks, 12:30 p.m.

Bingo, 1 p.m.

Weight Watchers, 5-6:30 Duplicate bridge Wednesday: Fit and Fall

Proof, 11 a.m. Thursday: movie, 1 p.m.; \$1 Friday: Fit and Fall Proof,

Minidoka **County Senior** Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$5, seniors; \$6, nonseniors; \$3, children 10 and younger; \$4.50, home delivery. 436-9107.

Monday: Sweet and sour chicken over rice Tuesday: Stuffed peppers Wednesday: Pork chops Thursday: Chicken burger Friday: Ham or fish

Monday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Wednesday: Pinochle, 1

Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.; come early for ticket prep; \$7 and \$11 packets

Golden Heritage **Senior Center**

2421 Overland Ave., Burley. Lunch at noon. Suggested donation: \$4.50, seniors and children 12 and younger; \$6, non-seniors. 878-8646.

Monday: Beef enchiladas Tuesday: Club sandwich Wednesday: Meatloaf Thursday: Lemon pepper chicken Friday: Ham dinner

Monday: Pool

Exercise, 11 a.m.

Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Tuesday: Wood carving, 8:30 a.m. Wednesday: Pool Exercise, 11 a.m. Pinochle, 1 p.m. Thursday: Wood carving, 6 Community pinochle, 6 Friday: Pool

STORK REPORT

St. Luke's Jerome

Leah Lynn Lopez, daughter of Mathew and Nattalia Lopez of Twin Falls, was born March 11, 2012.

Adrian Jeremiah Servin III, son of Armando Junior Servin and Kayla Marie Price of Jerome, was born March 19, 2012.

Wyatt Alan Posey, son of Justin and Karma Posey of Jerome, was born March 20, 2012.

Cordell Salts, son of Billy and Danielle Salts of Buhl, was born March 21, 2012. Blake Joseph Carroll, son of Cody Carroll and Brittney

Jackson of Twin Falls, was born March 21, 2012.

Izabelle Grace Tenorio, daughter of Mike Tenorio and Sarah Ortega of Jerome, was born March 22, 2012. Wiley James Youree, son of Kody and Monica Youree of

Twin Falls, was born March 22, 2012. St. Luke's Magic Valley

Macie Rae Byers, daughter of Tobi Rae Wickham of Hagerman, was born March 8, 2012.

Hazelton, was born March 8, 2012. Toni Sue Campbell, daughter of Lori Ann Thurston and David Alan Campbell of Buhl, was born March 12, 2012.

Yanelli Ilyana Farfan, daughter of Sabrina Marie Ekins of

Sophia Marlene Madrigal, daughter of Elizabeth del Rozario Diavila and Manuel Madrigal of Jerome, was born March 14, 2012.

Zadrian Luzano Godoy, son of Maribel Ruiz of Buhl, was born March 15, 2012. Alitza Castillo, daughter of Lucia Pulido and Bernardo Castillo-Oseguera of Jackpot, Nev., was born March 19, 2012.

Brooklyn Clarice Yearsley, daughter of Kathryn and Douglas Lyn Yearsley of Gooding, was born March 20, 2012. Stevyn Archer Shawcroft, son of Katherine Renee and Brian Daniel Shawcroft of Twin Falls, was born March 20,

Jessica Thain Cawi Mawi Thang, daughter of Sui Nei and Joseph Thang of Twin Falls, was born March 20, 2012. Kalayhna Brix-An Mittelstadt, daughter of Trina Daye

and Ulysses Jedediah Mittelstadt of Hailey, was born March Juliet Bentley Weston, daughter of Amanda Jill and Ben-

jamin Roscoe Weston of Twin Falls, was born March 21, 2012. Wyatt J. Levi Coates, son of Jordan Michelle McMahan and Rickey Alan Coates Jr. of Jerome, was born March 21,

Jeily Juliet Cigarroa Jimenez, daughter of Maria Cruz Jimenez Juarez and Arturo Cigarroa Villalobos of Jerome, was born March 21, 2012.

Avery Ella Norris, daughter of Lindsay Ann and Brent Lee

Norris of Hansen, was born March 21, 2012. Savannah Jeane Christensen-Hezeltine and Landon Gerald Christensen-Hezeltine, twins, daughter and son, of Tawny Dawn Christensen and Chad Michael Hezeltine of

Twin Falls, were born March 21, 2012.

and Cameron Allen Becker of Jerome, was born March 21, Abigail Grace Piercey, daughter of Stacie Mae Billodeux and Beau Bryan Piercey of Hansen, was born March 22, 2012.

Chevene Estella June Becker, daughter of Angela Marie

Kingston James Cook, son of Stevie JoNae and Bradley James Cook of Twin Falls, was born March 22, 2012. Jonathan Max Hatfield, son of Mayda Karen and Benjamin John Hatfield of Wendell, was born March 23, 2012.

Brooke Cummings, daughter of Paige and Brent Dennis

Cummings of Wendell, was born March 23, 2012. Aubree Louella Barcellos, daughter of Teaony Marie and Richard Wayne Barcellos of Gooding, was born March 23, 2012. Bryan Miguel Perez-Schulz, son of Stephanie Lynn Schulz

and Edersein Perez-Gutierrez of Wendell, was born March Kobe Martin Anthony Buckley, son of Chelsea Lynn Kennedy and Martin Anthony Buckley II of Twin Falls, was

born March 25, 2012. Jared Jesus Gutierrez Rocha, son of Maricela Rocha-Gutierrez and Jesus Ramon Gutierrez of Twin Falls, was born

Bentley Gene Craner, son of Angelena Lynn Cramer of Jerome, was born March 26, 2012.

Daniel Eriberto Ortiz Rivas, son of Janine Lizeth Rivas and Joaquin Francisco Ortiz of Bliss, was born March 26, 2012. Emma Alexis Boisse, daughter of Natasa Strbac and Micheal Lee Boisse of Twin Falls, was born March 27, 2012.

pher George Larsen of Gooding, was born March 27, 2012. Paisley Jeanna McDaniel, daughter of Jenna Danielle and Stafford George McDaniel of Twin Falls, was born March 28,

Corbin George Larsen, son of Tanya Lynn and Christo-

NEXT WEEK

Young Environmentalists

A Jerome Girl Scout troop wants to save the earth one plastic bag at a time; reporting by Natalie Dicou.

Next Sunday in People

taking



Reaching over a carboy of fermenting beer, co-founder Sarah Pearsall from Broo Craft Beer Body and Hair Care Co. holds six-packs of her shampoo.

Natural Foods: Eating Up the Trends

BY SHARI ROAN Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES • Remember chia pets? Rinsing your hair with beer? Food that's just food - no soy protein isolate, xanthan gum, red dye No. 40 or mystery ingredients from the Amazon rain

Well, chia is back, big time (the seeds, not the chia pets). And so is regular old food. We recently spent hours plodding the floors along with 60,000 others at the Natural Products Expo in Anaheim, Calif., the biggest health food trade show in the world. The overarching theme we saw: What's old is new again.

Your grandmother would recognize a lot of these hot trends: Foods produced by local farmers. Skin products with ingredients that aren't nine syllables long or start with prefixes like dimethyl or phenol. Products for sale in packages that can be recycled or composted. (Compostable baby diapers, any-

In years past, the exhibit hall brimmed with bottles of vitamin, mineral and herb supplements. Now the supplement segment has shrunk.

"There is growing distrust" of all things synthetic, says Carlotta Mast, an editor at New Hope Natural Media, the company based in Boulder, Colo., that produces the Expo. "That is driving the idea of 'Just eat real food.'" She says the purification ethos extends to that shrunken supplement sector: The number of multinutrient formulas is shrinking, edged out by single-ingredient pills of vitamin D or omega-3s made from pond-

Here's what jumped out at

Coming Up Coconuts

Coconut flavor was popular back when kitchen appliances were harvest gold and avocado green. Now it's back. Among the many items we spotted: Jamaican musician Ziggy Marley's Coco'Mon, a coconut cooking oil, one of many coconut-based products in his food line, Ziggy Marley Organics. Other companies are making coconut palm sugar, coconut water, dehydrated coconut to make your own coconut water at home (no Earth-unfriendly plastic bottles to recycle).

Healthier Snacking

Natural products manufacturers want a piece of the grazing market. In place of the traditional NFL Sunday snacks of soda and cheese nachos, they are proffering more exotic flavored waters and chips. Some of our favorite beverages: mint-flavored water by Metromint and Blackwater - yes, it's pitch black and tastes, well, like black water — from Vancouver-based Blackwater Innovations Corp. The water's infused with fulvic acid, a supposed health-enhancer. (So clearly the miracle-supplement market isn't stone cold dead.)

To go with those non-sodas? Sweet-potato chips, kale chips, bean chips, banana chips — anything-but-corn chips, in fact, as corn becomes a new devil of the health food world. Consumers want traditional foods like chips and crackers to

New Hope Natural Media. They're salty. They're crunchy! And the bean chips have a pleasing (truly) lingering mouth feel.

snack on at home but would

like to feel less guilty about

eating them, says Heather

Smith, a spokeswoman for

Time to Recycle

Corporate consciousness is a big selling point in the natural-products biz. Naked Pizza's new frozen pizza not only has probiotics and agave fiber in its crust and zero sugar in its sauce, the box also comes from a manufacturer that uses only recycled materials.

And here's an odd one: Recent University of California-Berkeley business grads Alejandro Velez and Nikhil Arora are selling a "Back to the Roots" kit to grow your own mushrooms. They drive around the Bay Area collecting used coffee grounds as the medium for growing the mushrooms in a box. ("We diverted 1 million pounds of coffee grounds last year," Arora said, proudly.)

Chia Seeds

The same seedlings you spread on a clay figurine to make a green Shrek are now being used in food products because of the high levels of omega-3 fats they contain. We saw FruitChia bars, Mamma Chia beverages and Crunchy Flax With Chia cereal. One company is hedging its bets with Coconut Chia granola - that's two trends rolled into one.

Natural Baby Foods

Today's parents are passionate about their offspring learning to like fruits and vegetables. Businesses are responding. Plum Organics has grab-and-go fruit and vegetable squeeze packs of pureed food (such as a blend of blueberry, pear and purple carrot) that babies can drink or be spoon-fed from.

"It's about introducing babies to flavors so they become foodies," insists Katie Sobel, director of marketing and communication for Plum Organics. Not to say plug into the hottest health trends: Plum is infusing some of its products with Greek yogurt (more protein than regular yogurt) and ancient grains like quinoa (fewer food allergy issues and easier to digest).

Drink Up

What a smorgasbord. Just as well: A late afternoon energy shot gave us the strength to make another pass across the 24,300-square-foot exhibit floor. The yoga drink Bikram Balance, a blend of fruits and vegetables, aims to restore electrolytes after you bow and murmur "namaste." Fruitasia, a new fruit-and-veggie energy shot, is touted as having three servings of vegetables and two servngs of fruit in 3 fluid ounces.

Still Hot

Some of the big fads are continuing strong. Probiotics are booming; gluten-free is growing; the Greek economy may be tanking, but Greek yogurt is making plenty of money for some businesses over here.

Garden

Continued from **People 1**

Acheson is expecting neighbors, parishioners and

refugees to apply. Speaking of refugees, Acheson hopes the little plots will help them adjust to American life as they try to find their place here.

"They come here with green thumbs, and they might find it frustrating to find a garden to grow the kind of produce they like to eat," Acheson said. "We're real selfish: We're hoping we can learn a lot from them."

The church will use a 13th plot to grow food for the needy.

"We're going to toil and sweat and raise a whole bunch of cabbage," Acheson said. "And then we're going to find out who needs cabbage and give it to them."

The church has two requirements: Submit both an application and "an agreement to enter into the spirit of the community garden

and maintain the individual space," Acheson said.

The spirit Acheson is referring to is basically good

citizenship. "We're all there playing in the dirt together, so we need to get along," Acheson said.

Water is provided by the city's pressurized irrigation system, he said. The garden will be blessed on Rogation Sunday, May 13. Planting should begin shortly thereafter. An orientation will be held for gardeners.

Church members who planned the garden see this year's effort as a baby step. After gaining some experience, they hope to expand. Next year, the community garden could double or triple in size.

As for Acheson, he can't wait to get his hands dirty even if his own gardening skills are lacking.

"How would you describe someone who plants 10 hills of zucchini and doesn't get any?" Acheson asked.

Better luck this year, Don.

Rainbow

Continued from **People 1**

Think of it as you would a fresh coat of paint.

"You can't deny what's going on with color," says Daniel Guez, CEO and creative director of the upscale denim label Dylan George. "Everyone can participate in

Yes, bright yellow bottoms might seem a little intimidating at first, says Tana Ward, American Eagle's chief merchandising officer, but adds: "We see colored bottoms as easy to wear, believe it or not?"

Reverse whatever outfit you would have worn before, she suggests: Instead of jeans and a bold pink or red top, put the color on the bottom and pair it with a denim chambray shirt - maybe even a Western style — or go for a little femininity with a white lace tank top peeking out the top of a crisp white or blue button-down. You're also likely to find an easy

transition into crocheted or other loose-weave sweaters in natural, neutral colors, too, Ward says.

However, she adds, while there are many user-friendly ways to wear colored pants, don't expect any of them to go unnoticed. Turning a few heads is the point, Ward says, and eventually you'll gain the confidence to put the bright top with the bright bottom. "Being bold is very modern ... and the most modern way to do this is color on color. Wear the unexpected — a red bottom, tangerine tank and cobalt blue cardigan."

Stylist George Kotsiopoulos says all the color infuses fun into fashion without making women victims of a frivolous trend, but he agrees it's not for shrinking violets. "I don't know that you could do too much color - OK, maybe yellow jeans, a fuchsia top and orange jacket. You can absolutely run the risk of looking like a clown in all of this, but it can also be very chic. You can be a very chic clown."



Selebrations

Celebrations offers an announcement package for every dream you want to share with friends and family, from a photo in Sunday's Family Life to an announcement on the internet. Celebrations are meant to be shared.

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COMING UP

The Fridge **Inventory**

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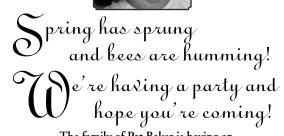
Wednesday in Food

Rock Climbing

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

Thursday in Outdoors

Patricia Baker



The family of Pat Baker is having an open house in honor of her 80th Birthday. Please stop in and wish her a Happy 80th Birthday!

Saturday April 7, 2012 at the 1st Baptist Church, 205 East 5th, Shoshone, Idaho, It will be held between 2:00 pm and 5:00 pm.

<u> Engagements</u>

Quinton-Rowan

Tracy and Karen Quinton are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Erin Sue Quinton to Adam R. Rowan, son of Roger Rowan and Patricia & Rodney Cuthbert.

The wedding will take place Saturday, April 7, 2012, in the Twin Falls Idaho Temple.

Friends and family are invited to celebrate at a LDS Chapel located at 680 their honor that evening Falls, Idaho. from 6:00 to 8:00 PM at the



Erin Sue Quinton and Adam R. Rowan

reception to be held in Hankins Rd. North, Twin

For information on how to place your announcement in the Times-News, please call Janet at 208-735-3253 or email announcements@magicvalley.com

Deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday to be with Vivint, Inc. published in the following Sunday's Family Life page.

Weddings

Carlisle-Bastow

Rebecca Ann Carlisle and Jameson Tyler Bastow were married for time and all eternity on Friday, December 30, 2011, in the Twin Falls LDS Temple. The bride is the daughter of Ben and Laura Lee Carlisle of Jerome. The groom is the son of David and Tamie Bastow of Twin Falls.

Officiating was Temple President Karl E. Nelson. A wedding brunch was held prior to the ceremony in the Snake River Ballroom of the Hilton Garden Inn. Later that evening, the couple was honored at a celebration held at the Twin Falls 18th Ward

building. The bride, a 2009 graduate of Jerome High school, will graduate from the College of Southern Idaho in May with an AAS in Liberal Arts. She is employed as an office assistant

The groom graduated from Twin Falls High School in medicine. 2008 and served for two years



Rebecca Ann Carlisle and Jameson Tyler Bastow

as a missionary for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Concepcion, Chile. He will also graduate from CSI in May with a Liberal Arts degree. He is employed in sales with Vivint, Inc.

The newlyweds honeymooned in McCall, Idaho, and reside in Twin Falls. They will spend the summer months in Hawaii with their employment, and in the fall attend Idaho State University in Pocatello, pursuing degrees in music education and pre-

Miracle

Continued from People 1

Katie would ride. The 30minute sessions became an enormous positive in the teen's life, perhaps the high-

In therapeutic riding, volunteers flank both sides of a horse, walking alongside, as a kid or adult with special needs rides saddle-less. For people with cerebral palsy and similar disorders, therapeutic riding improves posture, builds strength for sitting and standing upright, and stretches out tight legs. For those with mental or intellectual disabilities, it can build confidence.

There's also an unexplainable X factor involved: the healing bond between humans and animals.

It was at Rising Stars that Katie met the love of her life, a sorrel and white Paint horse named Peanut.

"Katie is a horse-aholic," Roberta said. "Actually, it's Peanut-specific."

Atop Peanut, Katie's mood soared. She's become more talkative and confident since meeting her four-legged soul mate.

"She lives every week, just waiting for that day that she gets to ride Peanut," Roberta said. Katie talks about Peanut nonstop, and during the winter, when Rising Stars in on hiatus, she visits Peanut. "Katie worries herself sick

during the winter," Roberta said. "Is Peanut getting enough food? Is he being taken care of? Is he warm?"

Results were apparent for Katie. But what about the sister who waited as Katie rode?

Rising Stars founder and director Marni Porath suggested Julie give therapeutic riding a try. Roberta was skeptical.

"I told Marni exactly what Julie's situation was, and she said, 'I'd still like to do it," Roberta said. "Julie's situation is severe enough that I did not expect results for her. I thought she would scream and yell and have a meltdown, and we'd have to pull her off. And it would be a horrendous experience."

But with nothing to lose, Roberta agreed to let Julie give

That first time, Roberta was shocked when Julie remained still atop the horse. No screaming, no tantrum. She seemed calm.

Julie began weekly sessions at Rising Stars two summers ago. She seemed relaxed on horseback. Stranger still: For about 30 minutes following the sessions, Julie was suddenly more receptive than ever to learning.

"It was like, 'Wow,' we have this golden hour," Roberta

Julie would ride for 30 minutes then work on skills for 30 minutes. After that, the window closed again.

"When she gets on the horse, it's like the light bulb comes on in her brain, and she can think," Roberta said.

It was during one of these post-ride learning sessions that Julie first said the words "mama," "daddy," "baby" and "horse." Before that, Julie had only ever uttered "hi" and "bye." During that same session, Julie learned the sign for "walk." Before that, she could sign only "potty" and "drink." For years, Roberta had tried to teach Julie these simple signs



McGehee, left, and Chris Dickard offer encouragement.

"Suddenly she looked at me, and there was understanding in her eyes. It was miraculous to us, honestly. Everyone there was amazed and really excited because it showed you could take a child like Julie who is so extremely severely affected, and therapeutic riding would make a difference."

Roberta Belnap, Julie's adoptive mother

and words to no avail.

"Suddenly she looked at me, and there was understanding in her eyes," Roberta said. "It was miraculous to us, honestly. Everyone there was amazed and really excited because it showed you could take a child like Julie who is so extremely severely affected, and therapeutic riding would make a difference."

Porath founded Rising Stars

Therapeutic Riding Center four years ago. Her daughter, Hallie Jo, 6, has cerebral palsy and is blind. Starting when Hallie Jo was 2, Porath began taking her daughter every other week to Hailey's Sagebrush Equine Training Center for the Handicapped for therapeutic riding sessions.

"We felt like it was so good for her," Porath said. "That's when we decided we wanted to see people in the Twin Falls area have that opportunity."

Rising Stars, at 3613 N. 3100 E. in Twin Falls, was

Last summer, the nonprofit served about 65 specialneeds individuals, mostly children along with a handful of adults. When the program starts back up this summer, Porath expects about 75 par-

ticipants. Rising Stars offers both therapeutic riding and hippotherapy. They have similar effects but slightly different goals. In hippotherapy, licensed physical and occupational therapists run the sessions, which are an extension of therapy taking place in a clinic. Licensed therapists aren't required to be on hand in therapeutic riding, and it's not necessarily an extension of therapy goals set by a medical professional.

Both methods look about the same. Riders perform exercises while on horseback, reaching out their arms, matching colored rings, standing on the horse, shooting baskets as the horse walks by a hoop. They work on fine motor skills and following instructions. They become aware of where various parts of their body are, and improve their balance.

"It isn't that we're trying to teach them how to ride a horse," said Jan Yingst, a physical therapist with Primary Therapy Source who works with Rising Stars. "I truly am trying to work different muscle groups so when they get on land, they can function better."

Ivan Hardcastle, also of Primary Therapy Source, is an occupational therapist who works with Rising Stars.

"The unique thing is having it be a living, breathing animal, and that makes a huge difference," Hardcastle said, noting the horse's movement stimulates muscles. "There are benefits there that you cannot replicate through any mechanical device."

One benefit is kids don't realize they're in therapy, said Jennie Ridley of Jerome, whose daughter, Bryanna, 5, is a Rising Stars rider. Bryanna was born three months early and has cerebral palsy.

"She goes to therapy several times a week, and it becomes a mundane thing," Ridley said. "I don't think she thinks about (riding) as therapy. It's, 'Oh I get to go ride the horse? It doesn't seem like work."

As for confidence-building, Hardcastle said kids accomplish things on horseback they didn't think they could do, like remaining standing as the horse they're riding takes an entire lap around the barn.

"(You tell kids), 'You've done something unique, something I've never done;" Hardcastle said. "Their faces light up."

He added: "The results bleed over into everyday life."

Roberta pays just \$5 apiece for her daughters' sessions. Rising Stars stays afloat thanks to local contributors like the United Way of South Central Idaho, Twin Falls Rotary Club, Kiwanis Club of Twin Falls, First Federal Foundation and Twin Falls Optimist Club. Forty-five volunteers chip in about 120 hours each week. They set up obsta-

cles and walk with riders. Rising Stars couldn't exist without the support.

Someday Porath would like to expand into winter, but it's not in her immediate plans. Currently, the season runs from June to October.

"Some of our riders would be much better off if we could continue through the winter," Porath said. "Others are ready for the break."

Roberta would love to see the program offered yearround.

"It's one of those things that has really been a huge blessing in our lives for both



Riding instructor Kristi Crozier leads Peanut and rider Katie Belnap around the Rising Stars arena.

Get In Touch

Rising Stars Therapeutic Riding Center is always on the lookout for donors, supporters and volunteers. To get involved or learn about the nonprofit's annual August fundraiser, visit risingstarsriding, weebly.com or call Marni Porath at 404-2418.

kids," she said. "You feel sick when the summer ends."

In late March, sisters Katie and Julie had their first Rising Stars session in months, a demonstration for the Times-News. As usual, Katie could hardly wait during the days leading up. She got out her cowboy boots and talked nonstop about being reunited

with Peanut. Roberta didn't know how

miraculous!

up in the future?

Julie would react to the horses after the long winter. Would she remember? Julie did. After a problem-

free session, Julie was all smiles as she was lowered down from the horse.

Watching the scene from behind a barn gate, Roberta said her daughter has two smiles: a big, deceptive one that means she's about to go berserk, and a smaller one: her real, genuine, happy smile. So rare. So precious.

This was the real one.

Tighty Whiteys? All Righty, Say the Fashion Arbiters for Men

BY ELIZABETH

WELLINGTON The Philadelphia Inquirer

There was a time when white

cotton undies reminded me of my dad. In other words, definitely

not fashionable. And so ... not ... hot.

But then there was Mario Lopez posing for his underwear line Rated M.

And Tim Tebow for Jockey. And David Beckham for Bodywear for H&M.

tighty Suddenly, the whitey, and all of the T-shirts and tanks that go with it, are kind of – pause for some

throat-clearing — sexy. As men's underwear revGroup reported that total men's underwear sales jumped 6.4 percent, from \$3.08 billion in 2010, to \$3.28 billion in 2011 — men's white briefs are getting a makeover. "Yes, we are seeing a change

enue increases — the NPD

in the plain white brief," confirmed Thomas Longo, owner of Metro Men's Clothing in Philadelphia. "It's about fabric, texture, and breathability as much as it is about fashion."

Male shoppers are starting to go old-school in their undergarments for two reasons: new technology and a shift in mainstream men's fashions from slovenly to stylish.

I'll start with technology. Brands from Adidas to Jockey to Michael Kors are using high-tech fabrics in their brief designs that wick away moisture and allow for more movement.

"There is white stretch, white with contrast waistbands, white perforated panels, and white textured rib knits," said Tom Julian, trend expert and retail consultant for the Tom Julian Group, discussing the surfeit of white options in retail today.

But even more influential, explained Mo Moorman, director of public relations at Jockey, is that men are finally realizing that their wardrobe may require more than one style of underwear. If a guy wants to wear pants with slimmer fits, boxers can be too bulky, not to mention that waistbands peeking out from pants is so yesterday.

"Men are dressing up more, and they are starting to look at underwear more like foundation," Moorman said.

George Haralambous, merchandise manager for Adidas Accessories, points to the growing popularity of a newer underwear style called the trunk: slightly shorter than boxers, but longer than classic white skivvies.

And most important, these trunks are snugger. So yes, fellas, there are no panty lines.

"The trunk's emerged out of fashion," said Haralambous. "It's all about the snugger fit."

I took the advice you gave to a previous writer, who was frustrated with the scum build up on her refrigerator door's drinking water dispenser. Just like you said Lori, I used my Shaw Pad and Showers-N-Stuff. It was The dispenser Lori Chandler sparkles like it's new again. Now leaning Center owner I'm wondering how to keep it 734-2404 looking this good all the time

and avoid the scum from building "SCUM FREE AND PROUD

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OUR VIEW

Reader Comment: Bill Empowers Women to Make Informed Choice • O2

Bullying **Documentary** Deserved an R

he news media has been abuzz recently about the Motion Picture Association of America's

Tim Winter

Los Angeles Times

decision to adopt an R rating

for the film documentary "Bully," and understandably so. School bullying has reached epidemic proportions, and with the rise in social media, bullying insidiously follows children from the schoolyard into their homes, their dorm rooms and their computers.

A long list of Hollywood celebrities, sports stars, members of Congress and just plain folks denounced the MPAA for assigning the R rating to "Bully," and they called for a lower PG-13 rating instead. As valid as their concerns may be, we all must be mindful not to throw the ratings "baby" out with the bullying "bathwater." The public should be aware of this important film, but the film was accurately rated based on the MPAA

Unfortunately, some of the supporters of "Bully" suggested that an R rating somehow condoned bullying behavior. That is intellectually dishonest and factually bankrupt. The MPAA rating system casts no value judgment on the relative merits of the film. To do otherwise takes objective criteria and twists it into a subjective mess that would serve no one well.

Ideally, the MPAA rating would be completely reliable, utterly consistent, clearly transparent and totally impervious to lobbying. I say "ideally" because of the numerous instances in which studios and filmmakers successfully push the MPAA to lower a film's rating.

Why? In a word: money. Films rated PG generally make more money at the box office than PG-13 films, and PG-13 films generally outperform R-rated films.

Some opponents of the R rating for "Bully" have stated that children would be prohibited from seeing it because of an R rating, but that is false. An NC-17 rating might ensure that no child would be admitted to see a film, but children are able to attend an R-rated film if they are accompanied by a parent or guardian. This puts the decision precisely where it belongs: with the parent.

Opponents of the R rating insist that this particular film is "too important" to be rated R. But neither entertainers nor members of Congress should decide what content is "too important" to be rated in a manner consistent with the film's content.

"Schindler's List" was an Academy Award-winning film that laid bare the horrors of the Holocaust. It is a film that, in my opinion, everyone should see. It was rated R. And based on the objective criteria of the film's content, R was the appropriate rating.

"Saving Private Ryan" showed with brutal honesty the human cost of war. It was rated R. And based on objective criteria and the film's content, R was the appropriate rat-

"Bully" is also a powerful film, and I hope it helps to open eyes and save lives. But the reality is that the film contains material that is wholly consistent with an R rating, and only an R rating. No matter how passionately we feel about the content of these films, we should not allow our own subjective views about the worthiness of the message to sway what should be a purely objective measure of adult-themed content in the film.

In my own life, I've been the victim of bullying. As a child I was physically attacked at school. So add my name to the list of those who feel the message of "Bully" is of vital importance. But let's embrace the MPAA's R rating for a film that contains R-rated material. And let's not equate an accurate rating with the notion that doing so condones reprehensible bullying behavior. To suggest otherwise is dishonest, unfair and, dare I say -

Tim Winter is the president of the Parents Television Council, a nonpartisan organization advocating responsible entertainment.



The Valley's Promise: We Will Not Forget

n Thursday night, Magic Valley residents gathered in Jerome City Park to honor the memory of Army Sgt. Daniel Brown. And next Saturday at 4 p.m., we will gather again in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium to say a final goodbye and pay tribute to his life.

This community aches at the loss of a young man who made the ultimate sacrifice for this country in Afghanistan. Our thoughts and prayers go out to his wife and his baby daughters, 3-month-old twins.

Jerome High School Principal Eric Anderson spoke for so many when he said, "For me, Dan's not a number. He's someone we all knew and we will miss him."

It's at times like these when we are in pain — that the true face of this community comes out.

People search for ways they can help. Across the area today, religious leaders will lead their congregations in prayers for Brown and his family and countless others will send up quiet, tearful prayers from their homes. Not all of them will have known Sgt. Brown, but they'll support his family and show their gratitude.

Brown's death comes weeks after the community received news that another local soldier — Terence "Bo" Jones of Twin Falls lost both legs in an IED explosion in Afghanistan.

This past Saturday, hundreds from across the state attended a fundraiser to help Jones and his family with expenses. Attendees wore T-shirts that read, "Thank you Bo. Because of

Please see BROWN, O2

Never Forget

Including Army Sgt. Daniel Brown, ten U.S. service members from the Magic Valley have lost their lives during the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq. They are:

OPERATION IRAQI FREEDOM

Army Chief Warrant Officer Mathew C. Heffelfinger, 29, Kimberly, killed in non-hostile helicopter crash in Tikrit on Nov. 8, 2009 Army Cpl. Jessica Ann Ellis, 24, (Burley native

who lived in Baker City, Ore.), killed by IED attack on May 11, 2008 Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Curtis R. Hall, 24, Burley, killed by hostile fire near Kirkuk on April 6,

Army Cpl. James L. Bridges, 22, Buhl, killed by hostile small-arms fire in Baghdad on Nov. 4, 2006 Army Staff Sgt. Ivan Vargas Alarcon, 23, Jerome, killed in non-hostile vehicle accident north of Tall

Afar on Nov. 17, 2005 Marine Corps Capt. Alan Rowe, 35, Hagerman, killed by hostile fire in Al Anbar Province on Sept.

Army Pfc. Cleston C. Raney, 20, Rupert, killed by IED attack near Habbaniyah on March 31, 2004 Army Cpl. Richard P. Carl, 26, King Hill, killed in non-hostile helicopter crash near Samarrah on May

OPERATION ENDURING FREEDOM

Army Sgt. Daniel Brown, 27, Jerome, killed by IED attack in Kandahar province on March 24, 2012 Army Pfc. Adam J. Davis, 19, Twin Falls, killed by IED attack in Sarobi District on July 23, 2007

Law Grads Get Schooled in Court

f you think the world is going to hell in a handbasket, let me introduce you to Melvin L. Schweitzer.

A state Supreme Court judge in Manhattan, Schweitzer on March 21 threw out a lawsuit by nine graduates of New York Law School claiming it misled them about their job prospects. They sought \$225 million in damages.

There is an important lesson in all this, which I'll get to in a bit, but first I want to describe the case, which



offers lessons of its own about an over-reliance on the judicial system

for salving life's disappointments. Although its alumni appear amply endowed with chutzpah, New York Law School is not the nation's premier training ground for legal eagles.

Not to be confused with the renowned New York University School of Law, New York Law has a "lackluster ranking and reputation," according to the plaintiffs. No dispute there. It also charges annual tuition of \$48,700. Yet its graduates do go on to have

careers in law - as many of the plaintiffs seem to have done, their complaint notwithstanding. By the time of the judge's ruling, four of them had found jobs practicing law.

Please see AKST, O2

Opinion 2 • Sunday, April 1, 2012

TIMES-NEWS

Dick Chene

Where Can Rick Perry Take his Star 'Gridiron' Role?

repearance as the Republican speaker at Washington's annual Gridiron dinner gave the Texas governor an opportunity to start rehabilitating his national image, and he made the most of it with a hilarious speech poking fun at himself and his fellow GOP candidates.

dates.

"The weakest Republican field in history—
and they kicked my
butt," he said. Or this
one on Mitt Romney: "I
like Mitt Romney as
much as one really
good-looking man can
like a really good-looking man and not break
Texas law."

Afterward, the press and political notices were glowing. "Perry steals the show at the Gridiron dinner," according to the Washington Post headline. "I think he did himself some good tonight," former Mississippi Gov. Haley Barbour said afterward.

But Perry can get only so far by displaying the naturally friendly personality and genuine sense of humor that often did not come through in his 2012 campaign. (I was one of the Gridiron officers who helped pick Perry for this slot, and word was that his speech benefited from the help of noted GOP wordsmith Landon Parvin.)

What really sunk Perry's presidential bid was his lack of substantive knowledge about national and international issues, producing a series of factual gaffes along the campaign trail and a series of uncertain or incorrect responses in televised debates, climaxed by his infamous inability to recall the Cabinet departments he wished to scrap.

If Perry is serious about mounting a 2016 presidential bid — he noted Saturday that he has only "suspended" his 2012 campaign, not ended it — he'll need to spend considerable time on the kind of study with knowledgeable experts that prepared George W. Bush for his 2000 presidential bid.

Once Perry has spent some time learning about the complex issues with which presidential candidates have to cope, he'd be wise to make appearances in venues such as the Sunday news shows that would enable him to show that he's changing.

Carl P Leubsdorf

The Dallas Morning News

Reporters and other knowledgeable observers can always tell when a prospective candidate is ready for prime time. I recall attending a press session with former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee that made it evident he would not run in 2012, even though he said he hadn't decided.

Other factors also will help to determine if Perry can find more success in a second presidential bid than the first time. For one thing, a Republican presidential victory this November would probably mean no GOP contest in 2016.

But if President Barack Obama is re-elected, the next GOP race will probably start quickly. Perry would need to win re-election in 2014 and also spend time helping GOP candidates, sticking mainly to set speeches until he and his advisers felt comfortable about his substantive knowledge.

Perhaps his biggest potential problem is that a wide open 2016 Republican race would almost certainly attract a stronger GOP field than sought the presidency this year. It could include either former Gov. Jeb Bush or Sen. Marc Rubio from Florida; some Republican governors from major industrial states such as New Jersey's Chris Christie (assuming they survive re-election bids); some candidates from Congress such as Rep. Paul Ryan of Wisconsin or Sens. John Thune of South Dakota and Rand Paul of Kentucky; and other 2012 also-rans, such as former Sen. Rick Santorum of Pennsylvania.

Party leaders and members might well look for someone new, rather than a 2012 retread.

Still, if Perry is governor of Texas as the 2016 race nears, he'll be a major figure in the party with ability to raise the millions needed to run. He remains attractive as a person, as he showed at Gridiron. But he'll have to show that he has a command of national and international issues that was noticeably lacking in 2012.

Carl P. Leubsdorf is the former Washington bureau chief of the Dallas Morning News.



MIKE LUCKOVICH ATTANTA JOHNAC-CONSTITUTION & 3-18-12

MR. VICE-PRESIDENT, WAIT BEFORE RESUMING REGULAR ACTIVITIES...

Brown
Continued from Opinion 1

you we have our freedom." The event raised an estimated \$30,000. Jones is recovering at Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio. The Magic Valley and supporters across the state will be cheering him on the entire way.

And let us not forget 26-year-old Sgt. Bowe Bergdahl who has been held in captivity by the Haqqani network in Afghanistan since June 2009. Bergdahl is from Hailey. Idaho lawmakers on Wednesday (his birthday) were asked to remember Bergdahl in their thoughts and prayers as we wait for his safe return.

To all of these men:
"Thank you" seems
like such an empty offering to someone
who gave so much for
us, but we offer it anyway. Thank you for
your service and sacrifice. The Magic Valley will not forget
you.

You Can Help

A memorial fund has been set up for Army Sgt. Daniel Brown's family. Donations can be made at any Wells Fargo branch until April 6.

Bill Empowers Women to Make Informed Choice

ith all of the controversy surrounding Senate Bill 1387 – a
Woman's Right to View – I wonder how many people have actually taken the time to read the bill. The red herrings have morphed into piranhas.

This bill does contain a medical emergency exception. Section 5 is clearly subject to Section 4.

This bill does not mandate a trans-vaginal ultrasound. The woman gets to make that choice along with her doctor.

choice along with her doctor.
This bill does not require
that the doctor find a heartbeat. He only has to indicate
on the consent form whether
a heartbeat was found or not.

This bill does not create costs to the woman above and beyond what is already included in an abortion. There is substantial evidence and testimony from abortion providers that ultrasounds are performed on every woman seeking an abortion.

This bill does not traumatize rape victims. We don't want doctors to violate safety measures and medical protocol for victims of violence. They need more care not less care.

This bill does not mandate a second ultrasound. Only one is needed and, in every abortion, at least one is administered.



This bill does inform women, hold the abortionists accountable and offer the unborn child one last chance to make the case to live.

Regardless of how some might disagree over the personhood of the unborn child, we can all agree that the woman needs to make a fully informed decision. It is a myth that all women seeking abortions are fully informed and unwavering in their decision. A study by the American Public Health Association found that women planning to abort their child were two to 3.5 times more likely to keep their children after viewing their ultrasounds.

I have heard numerous testimonies from post-abortive women who were manipulated, lied to and kept in the dark about the reality of their abortion experience.

I have served as a pastoral counselor for Rachel's Vineyard retreat in Spokane, Wash., for post-abortive women. There were no cameras, no media, no press and no legislators where I heard woman after woman share their abortion experience and the emotional trauma that followed in the aftermath. I realize that not every woman who has an abortion regrets the experience or feels traumatized. But every woman who does said that they probably would have made a different decision if they had been given more information about what they were aborting.

The last thing we want to do is further the trauma of a victim of violence. We do, however, want to provide all of the information available to women in crisis. The choice is still hers to make.

Women deserve to make a fully informed decision, and they cannot make a fully informed decision if they are kept in the dark about the reality, visibility and humanity of the life growing within them. "Knowledge is power," and Senate Bill 1387 empowers women to make a fully informed choice that is based on medical evidence and not emotional or economical considerations.

Jason Herring is president of Right to Life of Idaho.
S.1387, mandating that every woman seeking an abortion in Idaho gets an ultrasound, passed the Senate 23-12 before stalling in the House and eventually being pulled.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Mandate Fails Test

The individual mandate of Obamacare is clearly not covered by the commerce clause of the Constitution. If the Supreme Court does not agree nine to zero, I will be sorely disappointed!

A simple reading of the commerce clause, which states "To regulate Com-

merce with foreign Nations, and among the several States, and with Indian tribes," logically cannot uphold the individual mandate.

Using an extreme example, Congress could require foreign nations, and Indian tribes to purchase health insurance. You don't have to be an attorney, a Supreme Court Justice, a representa-

tive, a senator or the president to realize that the mandate is not logically covered by the commerce clause of the Constitution.

I agree that health care is necessary and health care costs have spiraled out of control, but that does not justify misinterpreting the Constitution!

JOHN D. JACOBY Sun Valley

Akst

Continued from **Opinion 1**

A fifth was a lawyer on a contract basis, while a sixth was a paralegal. And two had yet to pass the New York bar exam. As the judge noted, moreover, seven of the nine graduated into the sharp teeth of the Great Recession, a time when things were pretty tough all over.

tough all over.
Schweitzer, who took the trouble to write a 36-page opinion, summed up his view of the case in words that should be chiseled over the doorway of every law school in the country:
"Not every ailment afflicting society may be redressed by a lawsuit."

But what about the claim that New York Law School misrepresented how well its graduates were doing? In general, lesser law schools are notorious for massaging the numbers on this score, but the judge concluded the school's data wasn't misleading, at least not to students shopping for a law school.

Yet New York Law and America's other secondrate law schools aren't out of the woods. An appeal is likely in this case. Lawyers for disgruntled grads have brought at least a dozen additional such cases against law schools around the country, and have threatened 20 more with litigation.

There is something

deeply satisfying about discovering that the law schools whose spawn have given us such a litigious society may yet be snared by their own devices.

But while it's easy to deride such lawsuits - as in the war between Iraq and Iran in the 1980s, it's hard to know whom to root for there may well be some value in them. Maybe they'll force law schools to be more careful in representing their results - and to focus more on preparing graduates for the real world of legal practice. Deterring some applicants might eventually reduce the supply of attorneys, which is already more than ample.

It would be great to rede-

ploy some of this talent into other areas of the economy.

Much has been made of abuses by for-profit colleges that get students to borrow huge sums for degrees that have little value. The lesser law schools are increasingly susceptible to the same criticisms.

Which brings us to the real lesson of this column, one that should be written on the refrigerator of every family with kids looking ahead to college.

That lesson is: Don't pay top dollar for mediocrity. It's tragic to think of students saddling themselves with huge debts to buy a low-quality degree that confers little earning power in the marketplace.

Schweitzer's view from the bench is that students going to law school should know better. You should too.

Daniel Akst, a columnist for Newsday, is the author of "We Have Met the Enemy: Self-Control in an Age of Excess" from Penguin



Reining in the EPA

n a nation that values due process, not to mention private property, such treatment is unthinkable," wrote U.S. Supreme Court Justice Samuel Alito to describe the situation Mike and Chantell Sackett faced. On March 21, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled unanimously that the Sacketts would be permitted to challenge an U.S. **Environmental Protection** Agency enforcement action against them. This ruling means the EPA will not be able to use the Clean Water Act to strong-arm Americans without the opportunity for judicial review and highlights a need to further tighten the federal government's reach.

The Sacketts were building a home near Priest Lake when ordered by the EPA and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to stop, restore the land and apply for a federal wetlands permit, or be fined tens of thousands of dollars per day. Concerned about their rights as landowners, the Sacketts sued the EPA, but the agency argued they were not entitled to their day in court until a final agency action was issued. The 9th Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in favor of the agency. The U.S. Supreme Court overturned the 9th Circuit and made clear that landowners may bring a civil lawsuit challenging a federal government order under the Clean



Water Act prior to a final agency action.

The Sackett's case is not unique. The decision will prevent other property owners from being subject to the dilemma of complying with an unjust decision or face thousands of dollars in fines. Rejecting the EPA's claim that issuance of the compliance order was just a step in the process, the Court determined that the compliance order represents a final agency action for which there is no adequate remedy other than the opportunity to bring a civil action to challenge the

issuance of the order.
What does this mean for property owners? Justice Alito explained, "At least, property owners like [the Sacketts] will have the right to challenge the EPA's jurisdictional determination." However, he further explained, "Real relief requires Congress to ... provide a reasonably clear rule regarding the reach of the Clean Water Act."

I am glad Justice Alito made this point. I understand the impact of an overly aggressive interpretation of the CWA. Little good can come from the administration seeking to expand its authority at the

expense of private property rights in contravention of congressional intent. Property owners deserve clarity so that similar situations do not continue. We also do not need an expansion of the reach of the CWA that puts more Americans in similar messes. Unfortunately, efforts are under way by the EPA to expand the agency's regulatory reach over virtually all waters and ditches. I will continue to oppose this expansion and support legislative efforts to tighten the EPA's reach. I will also continue to

push for legislative remedies when the courts too strictly interpret regulations, as in the case of the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals establishing EPA permitting jurisdiction over forest roads as point sources of pollution. This ruling ruined a long-standing and successful regulatory framework that gave states the responsibility for regulating runoff from forest roads. I urge the Supreme Court to take up the review of this decision and check the EPA's regulatory powers, as it did with the Sackett case.

Everyone wants to protect the resources that make the West a wonderful place to live and raise a family, but private property rights need not be trampled to do it. A better way exists and this ruling is a step in the right direction.

THEIR VIEW

Obama, GOP in a Pandering Race on Gas Prices

The following editorial appeared in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch on Wednesday, March 28:

he competition was intense, but Republicans just managed to edge out the Obama administration for Most Disingenuous Political Ploy of last week.

Admittedly, President
Barack Obama made an impressive showing, issuing an executive order and a presidential memorandum on Thursday, neither of much consequence, and appearing in Cushing, Okla., to announce expedited handling of energy infrastructure projects.

The best known of these is a proposed 532.9-mile pipeline extension that would increase the amount of crude oil that could be moved from Cushing to refineries at Port Arthur, Texas, on the Gulf Coast and to facilities at Houston. The extension had been part of the rejected Keystone XL proposal to add 1,600 miles to the 2,151 pipeline miles (Keystone 1) completed over the last few years by Calgary-based TransCanada Corp.

The XL application had been working its way through a long and complicated review process that involved the U.S. State Department because the project crossed an international border. Last fall, the project hit a snag when Nebraska's Republican governor and members of its Republican-led legislature expressed legitimate concerns about the risks of contamination of deep water reservoirs and the environmentally fragile Sand Hills area. The State Department froze the process while it gathered additional information.

But Republicans in Washington went their own way, trying to force an administration decision by February. The gambit failed when Secretary of State Hillary Clinton advised the president to deny the permit because the advanced deadline didn't leave enough time to get the necessary information.

Since then, Republicans have tried to turn Keystone into a presidential campaign symbol of administration dithering on energy, a standard feature of the party's playbook. That didn't get much traction, however, because the Obama administration often has veered from positions advocated by environmentalists and has helped nudge domestic oil exploration and production to eight-year highs.

Republicans sensed fresh political opportunity in the recent rise in gasoline prices, though they know full well that oil and gasoline prices are set by a global market beyond the reach of U.S. presidents. Indeed, the current increases in part reflect fears of disrupt-

ed oil supplies because of military action against Iran—action that Republicans have been encouraging.

Nonetheless, rising prices required Obama to at least appear to be doing something; hence the executive order and presidential memorandum. Both documents speak approvingly of coordination, streamlining, transparency and accountability among various federal agencies. But they also acknowledge existing laws and budget constraints. It's hard to see how anything the president did last week will make a significant difference in expediting the project.

For their part, though, Republicans continued to spew long-discredited claims that Keystone XL would create 20,000 jobs. (TransCanada once claimed it was 100,000.) The State Department's January report to Congress confirmed that the XL project would create only 5,000 to 6,000 jobs over two years. That would have no real impact on U.S. unemployment.

Likewise, the Energy Department found that Keystone XL would not increase supplies of crude oil in the United States or the gasoline output of U.S. refineries.

Those refineries are operating at capacity, thanks in part to Canadian crude that already flows into this country, some of it into Wood River via Keystone 1. Hence, zero impact on today's gas prices.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Caucusers Thanked

The Twin Falls County Republican Caucus Committee would like to thank everyone who participated in the firstever Idaho Republican Presidential Caucus. We appreciate all of the comments we have received. Based on these, we are happy to report that the vast majority of comments have been positive, and most attendees enjoyed the event.

The logistics of coordinating Twin Falls County's first Republican presidential caucus were daunting, and we want to send a public and heartfelt thanks to the many dedicated volunteers who donated hundreds of hours and did their very best to make this an excellent experience. Thank you.

There was enough room for all who attended, and no one was turned away due to lack of space. The school doors were locked at 7 p.m. as promised, but no one already in line was turned away. There were 2,053 votes cast at the caucus. In the 2008 Republican presidential primary, by contrast, there were 4,700 votes cast in Twin Falls County. Caucuses typically have a significantly smaller showing than a primary, so such a large number was indeed considered a high turnout.

Many people continue to wonder why we now have a caucus instead of a primary for the Republican presidential race. In the past, the results of the race were already decided by the time Idaho's primary was held in May. The move to a caucus in March was a decision made by the State Republican Party, and it made our votes in Idaho relevant. It is obvious that this year Idaho played an important role in the race. For the first time in anyone's recent memory, candidates campaigned in Idaho – even in Twin Falls County. All of the candidates spent money advertising and campaigning

While not as many people got to vote in the caucus as would have voted in a primary, Idaho voters are important, and the votes that were cast March 6 in Twin Falls County helped make Idaho count.

CHENELE DIXON Twin Falls (Editor's potes Chen

(Editor's note: Chenele Dixon is the chairman of the Twin Falls County Republican Caucus Committee. Other committee members are Gretchen Clelland, Brian Johns, Grant Loebs, Lani Whitney, Rusty Satterwhite and Lance Clow.)

Playing Politics

I fiercely love our great state of Idaho, but I view our state political leaders with scorn and disdain.

John McGee: They tried to keep him in place, but he resigned.

Monty Pearce: got away clean.

Reform legislative ethics? That's a good one.

Senate Bill 1378: good for the wealthy landholder who funds your campaign (senators, for the most part have farms or ranches, another Monty Pearce style conflict of interest situation).

Chuck Winder, concerned about abortion, but when it comes to reviewing the deaths of Idaho's children, can't support that kind of government intrusion.

Free market capitalism? You bet!

We're true conservatives, but don't touch our agriculture and oil subsidies; alternative energy subsidies? Those are wrong and interfere with profits on our gas and oil holdings.

Disclose our financial records? Term Limits? You're kidding, right? Fund education? Not on our watch. Raise taxes on cigarettes; collect sales tax on Internet sales? No way! Compromise on anything? Not a chance, we're in control here, we don't gain anything in compromise. Lip service? What do you mean? Cut taxes for the wealthiest Idahoans!

Gov. Otter, we love you.

ANTHONY DAVIS

Fairfield

Providing Quality Law Enforcement

Another election year, and 'tis the season to "bad mouth" each other again. Tells me a lot about the person who is running for the office of sheriff. I have a lot of apprehension about voting for people who can only speak in a negative manner about others to make themselves look better.

I am retired from a career in law enforcement, and I am very judgmental of officers I have contact with. I retired as a supervisor with 20 years of experience and there is a trait I often look for; it is called "professional maturity."

There is a big difference in having 20 years of experience or having one year of experience 20 times, which I see so often. So I ask myself when making a decision on who to vote for, is the present sheriff doing a good job, is he responsive to the needs of the people of this and other communities, is he a good steward of our tax money? I would have to answer yes to all of these, Sheriff Carter is a capable, qualified, professional law enforcement official.

Sheriff Carter stops and thinks before speaking; he answers in a positive way even when confronted in a negative manner. Look at the letter he wrote in the paper about the budget process; it was positive, complete and informative, even though the person that asked about his abilities stated something about he must be asking for too much so he can give it back and make himself look better. That response from Sheriff Carter shows me he does have good self-control because that was a very desperate and ignorant remark.

I am voting for Sheriff Carter. I know what we have now and know what we had four years ago and certainly do not want that again. All this negativity sure sounds like a repeat of four years ago.

Thank you, Sheriff Carter, for the job you have done, and I will give you my vote so you can provide another four years of quality law enforcement.

CHARLES VAN VOOREN Buhl

Voting Out Republicans

The Republican holy grail of lower capital gains taxes are an abomination to common sense, which, according to financial wizard Jim Cramer on CNBC, has to do more with voters being un-informed than common sense.

"Capital gains" only apply to those who have more money (capital) than they need. Say they invest this excess money into a dividend paying stock such as "AGNC." While they sleep, that excess money earns them 16.9 percent, while your savings (those who have any left) in the bank "earn" about 1 percent.

Those of you who vote "conservative" Republican, I have to ask you why you would want to conserve this gross injustice that is causing your family and 99 percent of the rest of us such financial harm while those who can financially help won't.

Idaho is not a wealthy state, yet Republicans time and time again cut programs which help the least fortunate (maybe you) and you support this with your vote for Republicans. Why?

Since GOP demigod
Ronald Wilson Reagan enslaved us all to debt and cut capital gains taxes, those with excess "capital" can invest and pay less taxes than you. Mitt Romney pays 13 percent income tax and is campaigning to reduce even that piddling for those who are most financially secure. Shameful. The rest of us pay 28 percent income taxes or

more!

Here's why the rich get richer and you don't. If you, without any excess money, put your hard-earned \$3,000 in your "savings," bankers generously pay you \$30 per year interest, less fees. Mitt buys 100 shares of "AGNC" with his excess \$3,000 and earns \$500 per year in dividends. That's fair? Why shouldn't Mitt pay the same tax as us?

Democrats need your vote to change this injustice. Please help vote out Republicans.

MARK COOK Hailey

Difference Between Religion and Christianity Response to "Those With-

Response to "Those Without Affiliation Don't Always by Philip Clayton from the Los Angeles Times, March 29):

Reject God" (commentary

If the emerging church stays focused on Jesus Christ and not religion, then it will succeed. The last time the churches saw any kind of life and growth was during the "Jesus Movement" of the '60s and '70s. After that, religious activity became the focus of the church and people became disinterested.

Religion is cold and dead. Jesus Christ provides hope and joy and peace and life. The religious leaders turned Jesus over to the Romans to be crucified. That act alone shows the difference between religion and Christianity.

JOHN DOHERTY Jerome



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Opinion 4 • Sunday, April 1, 2012

TIMES-NEWS

The Ides of March Budgets, Debt, Health Care

READER COMMENT

his past week the Supreme Court considered the constitutionality of President Obama's health care bill, and the decision will have consequences far beyond just the future direction of our health care system. If the individual mandate is struck down, it would be a major blow to the power of the federal government to use the Commerce Clause or the Necessary and Proper Clause to require Americans to act in certain ways. If it is upheld, it would be a significant victory for those who believe the federal government can do virtually anything apart from what is specifically constitutionally

While the Supreme Court deliberations grab the headlines, something else happened this past month that will have major implications on health care and its impact on Americans and the ever-growing national debt. The nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office released an updated analysis of the cost of the health care law using the most current budget data, and the findings are disheartening. When the bill was signed into law in 2010, it was estimated that an increased burden on Medicaid and taxpayer-funded health insurance subsidies would cost taxpayers \$938 billion over 10 years. The new updated estimate this month finds the real cost to be nearly \$1.8 trillion between now and 2022. This is a punch to the gut for members of Congress working to reduce the debt. In short, it just got almost \$1 trillion more difficult to tackle the debt, and the costs of the health care bill are only expected to rise.

To put \$1 trillion in perspective, let's look at a widely supported government agency, NASA. NASA receives roughly \$18 billion dollars of funding every year. To save a trillion dollars, you would have to completely defund NASA - 56 times over.

With this example, you can see why it is so hard to cut \$1 trillion out of the discretionary budget. Given that most economists agree we need to find \$4 to \$6 trillion to really stabilize the debt and put us on a path to eventually erase it completely, even eliminating NASA 56 times doesn't make a dent.

The reality is eliminating the debt can't be done immediately, and it can't be done with only spending cuts. While cuts are an important part of it, we need to institute real, long-term, structural reform of our mandatory spending programs that are on auto-pilot and growing by the day. The system is unsustainable a couple turning 65 today probably paid more than \$109,000 into Medicare in



their lives but will receive on average over \$343,000 in benefits. Meanwhile, starting this year, 10,000 Americans will enroll in Medicare every day for the next 20 years. Our children and grandchildren have little hope of seeing any benefits themselves under our current system.

Along with real reform of Medicare, Congress must find the courage to reform, not just patch, our outdated tax code. We need to simplify the code and streamline regulations while closing loopholes, creating the economic growth necessary to reduce the deficit. With these reforms in place, we can actually reduce tax rates for ALL individuals and businesses and still have funds left over to reduce the debt. It is crucial that any savings from tax reform not be used to simply implement more spending. The tax code should be a simple system intended to raise the necessary revenue for appropriate government functions, not a complex system through which the government directs social behavior and forces certain outcomes.

This week Congress is considering these issues and will vote on the House Republican Budget offered by Chairman Paul Ryan. It is a bold and tough reform proposal that deals with the issues of our auto-pilot programs head on. The Medicare reforms are tough but fair and offer anyone the option of keeping their current benefits if they so choose. Despite demagoguery from Democrats and the White House, the Ryan Plan has proved to be durable and is gaining support. While it won't receive bipartisan backing this year, it signifies the intention of Republicans to fix our debt problem. I am proud of my colleagues for offering this plan despite "political experts" claims that it will hurt the party in an election year.

The Simpson-Bowles approach is another proposal that I strongly support because it puts everything on the table, leaving no "sacred cows" untouched. And while the news that Obama's health care bill will cost taxpayers an extra \$1 trillion is discouraging, it should make Congress bolder in the fight to reduce the size of government, fix our outdated tax code, and reform our bloated mandatory programs. The public is way ahead of Congress on this, and Congress must catch up and begin making the same tough decisions and sacrifices that American families are making every day."

Obama's 'Tax' Lapse Doyle

McManus

Los Angeles Times

insurance.

everyone a "healthcare re-

sponsibility tax" and offer an

exemption or rebate to any-

one who buys his own health

Insurance companies have

proposed the idea of a limited

"open enrollment" period

each year, coupled with har-

rowing warnings about how

cost if you suffer an accident

without coverage. That would

people to game the system by

buying insurance on their way

much your healthcare will

make it impossible for sick

to the emergency room.

n 2009, President Obama was asked whether the individual mandate in his healthcare plan was really just a tax in disguise. "I absolutely reject that notion," he responded.

But if the president had been brave enough back then to call a tax a tax, his healthcare law might not be in such

a mess today. At the Supreme Court this week, both sides basically agreed that the Constitution allows the federal government to enact a national health insurance plan - even a government-run singlepayer plan. (That, after all, is pretty much what Medicare is.) And both sides agreed that the Constitution allows the government to levy taxes to help pay for that health insurance. (We all pay a Medicare tax.)

But that's not how Obama and the Democrats wrote their healthcare law. Instead, to avoid the stigma of the word "tax," they included a requirement that everyone obtain health insurance or pay a penalty.

It turns out that was a big mistake. As we now know, there's one thing Americans hate even more than taxes, and that's being ordered around by their government.

Early in the debate on the healthcare law, polls found that most Americans were willing to pay higher taxes in exchange for universal health insurance. But Obama had promised during his presidential campaign that he wouldn't raise taxes on the middle class, and a healthcare tax would have broken

The administration's solution — the individual mandate — is now its biggest problem in the courts, judging by the questioning from the Supreme Court justices over the last few days. As Justice Antonin Scalia asked in Tuesday's hearing, if the law is upheld, does that mean the government "can make you buy broccoli"?

To answer such questions, government lawyers have emphasized that healthcare is a special case - and it is. Already, the government requires hospitals to care for the sick even if they can't pay, something it doesn't do for other goods or services. (You can't get free broccoli at a grocery store no matter how hungry you are.)

Given that healthcare is different, the government has argued, an individual mandate is a practical necessity. An insurance pool can't work if only the sick sign up because it would be unaffordable. So there has to be some kind of incentive for healthy people to partici-

Are there alternatives to Obama's version of a mandate? Sure. In Tuesday's Supreme Court argument, Justice Sonia Sotomayor suggested a nice, clean way to solve the problem: charge

Jonathan Gruber of MIT, one of the designers of the Obama law, has suggested another measure that might help: "auto enrollment," meaning everyone would be put into the insurance pool automatically and would have to take action to opt out. That kind of measure has significantly increased participation rates in employer-sponsored 401(k) re-

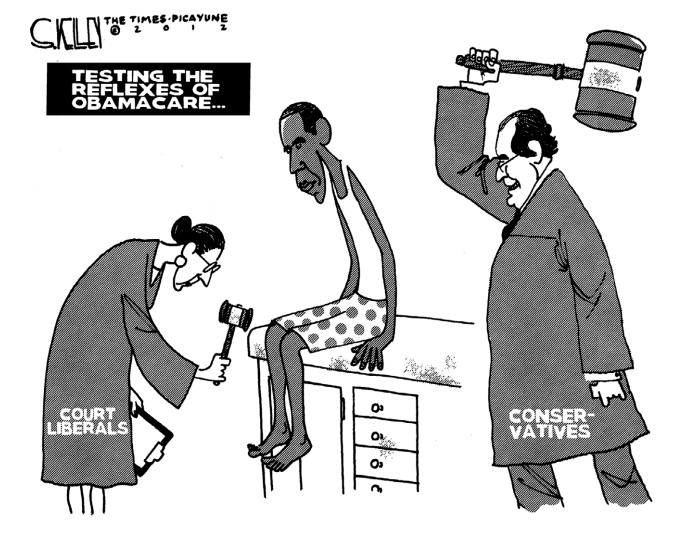
tirement plans. But these ideas aren't what the court is being asked to rule on. Moreover, at least some of them would need to be enacted by Congress — an unrealistic prospect as long as either the House or Senate are led by Republican majorities bent on repealing the

law entirely. Far from helping the law work, Republican leaders plan to throw as much sand in the gears as they can.

That's why the administration pulled out all the stops this week in arguing that the current law's mandate, however imperfect, is constitutional.

The president's lawyer even argued that while the mandate's penalty isn't a tax, the court should consider it a tax - or, at least, an exercise of the government's "taxing power," if that would help.

If the administration wins, it will be a case of legal double-talk being richly rewarded. If the administration loses, its biggest domestic achievement could be in ruins. It would have been simpler to fess up and call the mandate a tax from



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COMING UP

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

Rock Climbing

There's plenty of places to rock climb in southern Idaho. Reporter Natalie Dicou 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

Conservation from the Young

A Jerome Girl Scout troop wants to save the earth one plastic bag at a time; reporting by Natalie Next Sunday in People

magicvalley.com