

The Herald Journal

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Weather



High: 83
Low: 48
Partly cloudy
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Update

Music



AP photo

Nantes vice-mayor Jean-Louis Jossic displays a previously unknown piece of music by Mozart on Thursday in Nantes, western France.

Mozart piece discovered in French library

PARIS (AP) — It's a forgotten melody, sketched in black ink in a swift but sure hand.

The single manuscript page, long hidden in a provincial French library, has been verified as the work of Mozart, the apparent underpinnings for a Mass he never composed.

The previously undocumented music fragment gives insight into Mozart's evolving composition style and provides a clue about the role religion may have played for the composer as his life neared its turbulent end, one prominent Mozart expert says.

A library in Nantes, western France, has had the fragment in its collection since the 19th century, but it had never been authenticated until now, partly because it does not bear Mozart's signature.

Ulrich Leisinger, head of research at the International Mozarteum Foundation in Salzburg, Austria, said Thursday that there is no doubt that the single sheet, the top third of which has been cut off, was written by the composer.

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Quick read

Go to The Herald Journal Web site, www.hjnews.com, to cast your vote on today's survey question. See Tuesday's paper for results and a new question.

Important note: This is not a scientific survey. Results simply reflect the opinions of some of the people visiting the newspaper's Web page.

Today's question

How much sleep do you get in an average day?

- 1) Less than 6 hours
- 2) 6-8 hours
- 3) More than 8 hours

Tuesday's survey results

Do you know the words to "The Scotsman?"

Answers	Number	Percent
1) Yes	102	36
2) No	181	34
Total Responses: 283		

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Report: SWAT shooting justified

By Matthew K. Jensen
staff writer

In a 56-page report, the Cache County Attorney's office announced Thursday that the six officers who fired 20 lethal rounds at Gregory Martin Lamb were justified in using deadly force.

Lamb, 28, was shot and killed by members of a SWAT team on Aug. 12 following a standoff at his Hyde Park home, where reports say he confronted officers with semi-automatic weapons.

The report contains 911 transcripts, conversations between Lamb and negotiator Eric Collins and a statement by

Amanda Peterson, the mother of Lamb's child, recalling a phone call she had with Lamb just hours before his death.

North Park and Smithfield City police officers responded to the Lamb home at 909 S. 50 East on a domestic call when Gregory Lamb's father, Richard Lamb, dialed 911 at 2:45 p.m.

When officers arrived, Lamb reportedly fired seven rounds out of a basement window toward officer John Bedingfield, one of three first responders. Bedingfield said he saw Lamb extend what looked like a Mac 10 out the window.

See SWAT on A10

To view documents with this story
Look Online
hjnews.com



ICING ON THE CAKE

Decorator makes art so good you can eat it
— Cache

USU SOCCER

Aggies still unbeaten at home this season

— B1



Photo courtesy Cache County Attorney's Office

Two Mac 11 Cobray semi automatic pistols are photographed at the crime scene Aug. 12 in Hyde Park. A SWAT team shot and killed Gregory Lamb when he confronted police in the backyard of his family's home.

Shedding some light



Alan Murray/Herald Journal

F. Neil Whitaker gives the Smithfield Planning Commission and other city officials a tour of Young Electric Sign Co. on Wednesday in Logan.

Smithfield officials tour electric sign company to get feel for technology, help draft ordinance

By Emilie H. Wheeler
staff writer

To better understand the technology behind electronic signs, the Smithfield Planning Commission toured a local company that does just that on Wednesday.

The commission and other city officials walked through the Young Electric Sign Company's Logan facility Wednesday evening to learn what capabilities up-and-coming signs have. Over the next few months, the group will work to write a draft ordinance that addresses electronic advertising signs more thoroughly than the city's current law.

During the tour, YESCO Sales Manager Neil Whitaker told the group the company cares about

working with communities when they write laws that affect the electronic signs.

"We care about what the communities are doing because we live here," he said.

During a discussion about electronic signs traits, Whitaker said he'd suggest not allowing traveling text.

Traveling or scrolling text, which moves from left to right or from top to bottom, can take longer to read than static images left on the screen for about three seconds, he said.

"I'd throw the no-flashing (regulation) in there with it," he said, when commissioners expressed concern with some signs they've seen that quickly flash messages.

The city is looking to update its sign ordinance after a company

expressed interest in installing an electronic reader board. Smithfield's current ordinance does not necessarily address the more sophisticated technology being sold.

Deputy Recorder Char Izatt, who also went on the YESCO tour, said the commission will again discuss the issue during next month's meeting. Over the next several meetings, the group hopes to draft an ordinance and then forward it on for approval of the City Council.

The tour helped identify the terminology that will be used and clarify what types of options are available, Izatt said.

"We're treading new ground here," she said.

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Stocks soar after word of possible crisis repair

WASHINGTON (AP)

— The stock market finally found reason to rally Thursday, and Congress promised quick action as the Bush administration prepared a plan to rescue banks from the bad debt at the heart of the worst crisis on Wall Street since the Great Depression.

Details of the plan were still being worked out, but Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson emerged from a

Pro sports feeling the pinch — Page A2

nighttime meeting on Capitol Hill to say he hoped to have a solution "aimed right at the heart of this problem."

As word of a government plan began to reach Wall Street earlier in the day, the Dow Jones industrial average jumped 410 points, its biggest percentage gain in nearly six years.

The rebound also came after an infusion of billions of dollars by the Federal Reserve and world governments aimed at getting nervous banks to stop hoarding money and lend again.

Stocks had fluctuated throughout the day, without severe swings in either direction, until CNBC reported the administration might back a new agency to take bad assets off the books of struggling financial institutions.

But a person with knowledge of the talks told The Associated Press that the idea, patterned after the Resolution Trust Corp. set up in

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Tenth Top of Utah Marathon on Saturday

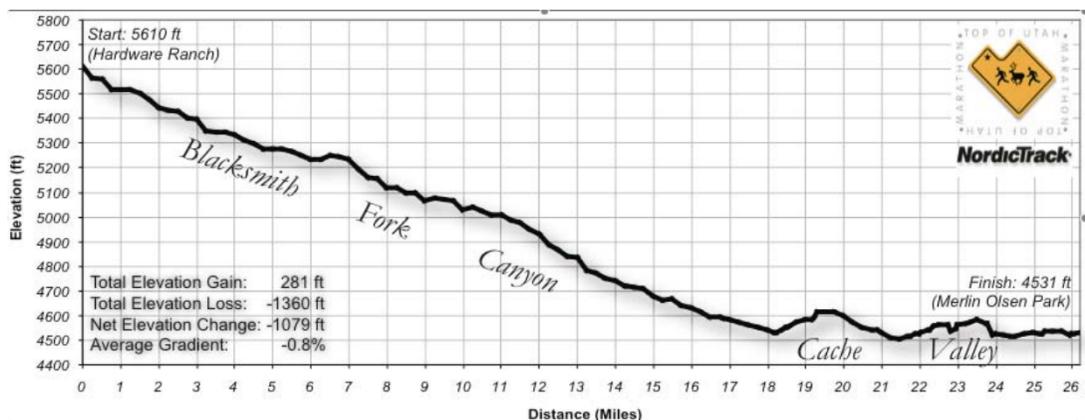
By staff reports

Runners will converge up Blacksmith Fork Canyon early Saturday morning to begin running in what will be the 10th annual Top of Utah Marathon.

The race will continue west into Cache Valley and then north toward Logan. Its course drops about 1,045 feet over the 26.2 miles on a 1 to 2 percent downward grade.

More than 2,100 people will run Saturday from Hardware Ranch to Merlin Olsen Park. The canyon will be closed to any traffic starting Saturday morning at 5 a.m., and spectators may begin viewing the race at mile 14.

Wheelchair athletes will begin racing at 6:55 a.m., while the



Graphic courtesy Marathon GIS

remaining athletes begin at 7 a.m., so the fastest are expected to approach Merlin Olsen Park at about 9:30 a.m.

Runners are allowed six hours to complete the marathon, after which aid stations and police support will be pulled from the

course, although competitors can still continue to run.

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