

CIVIL RIGHTS LEADER DIES

The Rev. Fred Shuttlesworth, an inspiration to the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., dies at 89. A3



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REGION

Mom wins child support dispute

Viejas agrees to garnishee tribal member's casino stipends

By **EDWARD SIFUENTES**
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A Wildomar mother who has been fighting to collect child support from her children's father, a member of the wealthy Viejas Band of Mission Indians in Alpine, has finally succeeded.

Christina Brown, who is not a tribal member, had taken her ex-husband, Sonnie Brown, to court to force him

to pay child support and won. But the courts were powerless to collect thousands of dollars in late payments because the state can't garnishee the money that tribal members receive from casino profits.

Brown's ex-husband was not immediately available for comment.

Courts can sentence tribal members to jail for failing to pay, but they can't

touch the money due to tribal sovereignty.

Brown's story brought statewide, public attention to the problem last year.

Last month, Brown finally received a \$747 check in the mail after the Viejas tribal council reviewed a petition she submitted and agreed to voluntarily

See **Support, A10**

NCT EXCLUSIVE

MILITARY | MARINE DOWNPLAYS HIS HEROIC ACTIONS



Marine Maj. Gen. Ronald Bailey pins a Silver Star on Master Sgt. David Jarvis on Wednesday during an award ceremony at Camp Pendleton as Sgt. Maj. Michael Kufchak, foreground, and Lt. Col. Brian Gilman watch. Jarvis received both a Silver Star and Bronze Star with Combat V (for valor). JAMIE SCOTT LYTLE | jlytle@nctimes.com

'IT'S A TEAM EFFORT'

Master Sgt. David Jarvis awarded a Silver Star and a Bronze Star

By **MARK WALKER**
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A year ago this month, Master Sgt. David Jarvis and part of his platoon of Camp Pendleton Marines found themselves surrounded by dozens of insurgents in Afghanistan's deadly Sangin River Valley.

A roadside bomb detonated, severely injuring two troops. Machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades assaulted the Marines from several directions.

The 34-year-old Jarvis repeatedly moved along his defensive lines, putting him directly in the line of fire as

he repositioned his troops to fend off the attack.

As the hourlong firefight dragged on, the native of Port Orchard, Wash., realized that a medical evacuation helicopter called in to pick up the injured troops was in danger.

Jarvis attacked with a light anti-armor rocket, again putting himself in the direct line of fire. It was a move that allowed the rescue helicopter to land and safely evacuate the wounded.

For those actions, Jarvis was awarded the Silver Star on Wednesday, an honor he said belongs to all the Marines that were there.

"It's not my day, it's a day for everybody to remember and look back on all the things we did there," he said before his award ceremony. "I truly don't take it as my citation — it's all of ours."

But moments after 1st Marine Division commander Maj. Gen. Ronald Bailey pinned on Jarvis' chest the third-highest honor a Marine can receive after the Medal of Honor and Navy Cross, Jarvis also was awarded a Bronze Star with a "V" for valor in combat, clearly marking him as someone special.

See **Team, A6**

1955 — 2011

Apple's Steve Jobs dies at 56

Company announces co-founder's death, doesn't give specific cause

By **JORDAN ROBERTSON**
Associated Press

CUPERTINO — Steve Jobs, the Apple co-founder and former CEO who invented and masterfully marketed ever-sleeker gadgets that transformed everyday technology, from the personal computer to the iPod and iPhone, died Wednesday. He was 56.

Apple announced his death without giving a specific cause. He died peacefully, according to a statement from family members who said they were present.

"Steve's brilliance, passion and energy were the source of countless innovations that enrich and improve all of our lives," Apple's board said in a statement. "The world is immeasurably better because of Steve."

Jobs had battled cancer in 2004 and underwent a liver transplant in 2009 after taking a leave of absence for unspecified health problems. He took another leave of absence in January — his third since his health problems began — and officially resigned in August. Jobs became Apple's chairman and handed the CEO job over to his hand-picked successor, Tim Cook.

Outside Apple's Cupertino headquarters, three flags — an American flag, a

INSIDE

Steve Jobs leaves a legacy of innovative technology, tough business strategies and perfectionism. **A7**

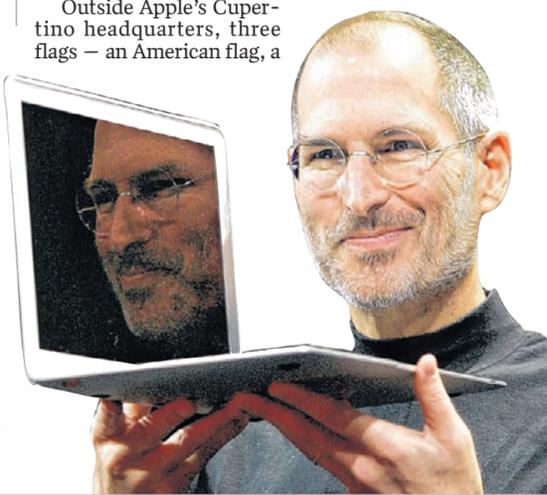
California state flag and an Apple flag — were flying at half-staff late Wednesday.

"Those of us who have been fortunate enough to know and work with Steve have lost a dear friend and an inspiring mentor," Cook wrote in an email to Apple's employees. "Steve leaves behind a company that only he could have built, and his spirit will forever be the foundation of Apple."

The news Apple fans and shareholders had been dreading came the day after Apple unveiled its latest version of the iPhone, just one in a procession of devices that shaped technology and society while Jobs was running the company.

Jobs started Apple with a high school friend in a Silicon Valley garage in 1976, was forced out a decade later and returned in 1997 to rescue the company. During his second stint, it grew into the most

See **Jobs, A5**



TALKS STUCK ON IMMUNITY ISSUE

By **ROY GUTMAN**
McClatchy Newspapers

BAGHDAD — The possibility that some U.S. troops would remain in Iraq past the current Dec. 31 withdrawal date appeared all but doomed Wednesday as Iraqi political leaders ruled out any special legal protections for military trainers who stay behind.

U.S. officials, who have been advocating a continued presence past the withdrawal date set in a 2008 agreement, held out hope that some sort of accommodation might still be reached.

See **Talks, A10**



U.S. Army Pvt. 1st Class David Hedge from Bealetton, Va., front, and fellow soldiers from 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment are bathed in rotor wash moments after arriving by Blackhawk helicopter for an operation to disrupt weapons smuggling in Istaqlal, Iraq.

MAYA ALLERUZZO | Associated Press

ESCONDIDO

City forced to delay low-income housing

By **DAVID GARRICK**
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Efforts to protect roughly \$150 million in future revenue Escondido expects to get from its redevelopment agency have forced city officials to delay one low-income housing project and delay loan paybacks on at least four other low-income projects.

But a plan endorsed Wednesday by the City Council will allow a low-income project at El Norte

Parkway and Broadway to proceed without delays, and will allow the city to avoid selling \$800,000 in Mercado district property in a down real estate market, city officials said.

The plan will also allow the city to continue fully funding a program that provides rent subsidies to low-income residents, and a separate program that helps low-income people buy homes.

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