

Young women, men seek equal roles at work, home

By Maanvi Singh, NPR

Young women these days are encouraged to lean in, to want and have it all. And national polls show the idea that a woman's place is in the home has been losing traction among young people since the 1960s.

Given the option, the majority of young men and women say they would prefer to share both work and domestic duties equally with their spouses, according to a study published in the February issue of the American Sociological Review.

More than 65 percent of first marriages today are between couples already living together. For millennials, cohabitation is almost a rite of passage.

So how come women are still under more pressure to leave work or switch to part time when they have kids, and still do more of the housework?

"Our work shows that most people want to have more egalitarian relationships, says Sarah Thébaud, a sociologist at the University of California, Santa Barbara, who co-authored the study. "But they may fall back on to traditional gender roles when they realize that egalitarianism is hard to achieve in the current workplace environment."

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Sandoval stands by increasing taxes

By Ray Hagar, Reno Gazette-Journal

Gov. Brian Sandoval has a message – or challenge – to those who criticize his budget, which includes \$1.1 billion in new and extended taxes:

So what's your plan to finance Nevada's future – especially its struggling education system?

“I have put my marker out there in terms of where I want the state to go and where we have to invest when it comes to k-through-12, higher education, health and human services and public safety,” Sandoval said during an interview with the Reno Gazette-Journal on Wednesday.

“And for those who don't want to do that, then they need to do the same thing,” Sandoval said. “They need to say, ‘This is where I am going to cut.’ Because right now, they get to say, ‘I have 12 votes not to raise your taxes.’ But there are consequences with that.”

The “12 votes” refers to a statement Assemblywoman Michele Fiore, R-Las Vegas, made to the Republican Men's Club of Northern Nevada on Tuesday.

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Art exhibit benefits CR Johnson Healing Center

Riverside Studios in downtown Truckee will host the 4th annual Lion Heart Art Show – a fundraiser for the CR Johnson Healing Center – on Feb. 6.

The show will feature local artists using 12-inch by 12-inch panels of wood to create pieces in any medium. From 5-8pm local artisans will be display their artwork on the walls of Riverside Studios. Each piece will be available for purchase for \$100 per panel on a first come, first serve basis.

Proceeds from panels sold will benefit the CR Johnson Healing Center – a program service of the High Fives Foundation that provides resources for athletes in recovery from sport related injuries. Resources include: physical therapy, Pilates, massage, personal training and more.

Along with the art being displayed, the Lion Heart Art Show will feature beats from 101.5 FM Truckee Tahoe Radio's own DJ Treez along with drinks and refreshments.

Riverside Studios is at 10060 Donner Pass Road, Truckee.

Snippets about Lake Tahoe



- The Community Athletic Coordinating Council will meet Feb. 4 at 5:15pm at the district office of Lake Tahoe Unified School District on Al Tahoe Boulevard. This group represents youth and adult sports organizations the area.

- 968 Park Hotel's CoffeePub will feature a free live performance by the Marty O'Reilly Trio on Feb. 7 at 7:30pm. The performance begins during the South Lake Tahoe hotel's weekly complimentary wine tasting event from 6-8pm.

- The deadline to register for the 2015 Reno-Tahoe Senior Winter Games has been extended to Jan. 30. For a schedule of events, and information on how to register, go online.

- California State University, Sacramento is creating an institute for environmental science and policymaking that will focus on local and global climate change and water issues.

- Oregon California Trails Association, a nonprofit organization responsible for searching for, mapping and preserving Emigrant trails from the 1840-60s, will have its national convention Sept. 19-26 at Harveys in Stateline.

Calif. state pay increased \$1.1 billion last year

By Jon Ortiz and Phillip Reese, Sacramento Bee

California state workers' salaries rose a total \$1.1 billion last year, according to payroll data, while the number of state employees also grew.

The State Controller's Office wrote paychecks for \$16.43 billion in 2014, up 7 percent from the year before. The increase followed three years of essentially flat payroll costs for the state.

Meanwhile, the number of full-time and part-time state workers grew from about 242,000 to about 245,000, or almost 2 percent.

The data, which exclude state university employees and legislative staff, show the largest dollar-amount payroll increases occurred in the state Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation (up \$279 million); the prison system's medical caregiver, California Correctional Health Care Services (\$91 million); the Department of State Hospitals (\$82 million); the California Highway Patrol (\$71 million); and the Department of Forestry and Fire Protection (\$68 million).

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Critical to teach kids about danger of matches

The theme of today's tip takes aim at the tragic fires caused by matches and lighters when they are used carelessly or allowed to fall into the hands of children.

Of the home fire fatalities where the cause could be established, more than one-third involved children playing with matches or lighters, or the careless use of smoking materials.

Tragically, children are often the victims of fires they start. Many of these fires could be prevented if lighters and

matches were kept out of children's hands.

Teach your kids that matches and lighters are tools, not toys, and it is wrong to play with them.

– Sallie Ross-Filgo, South Lake Tahoe Fire Department

2 storytellers to share stage at LTCC

Diane Ferlatte, world famous storyteller, and Kealoha, poet laurette of Hawaii, come together for a night of slam poetry, storytelling and prose.

The event, sponsored by Tahoe Arts Project, is Jan. 30 at 7m at Lake Tahoe Community College's Duke Theater.

General admission seating will begin at 6:30. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$5 for children and \$10 for seniors and can be purchased in advance at the at the South Shore visitors centers. To charge tickets by phone, call 530.542.3632. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Ferlatte is an internationally renowned storyteller, who has traveled the globe, from Europe to Singapore and Malaysia, from Australia and New Zealand to Colombia and Senegal, Kenya, South Africa, and all over the United States. She believes that telling and listening to each other's stories not only enables us to learn about each other, but also to understand each other better. She views storytelling as a traditional art form that can promote literacy, imagination, and values in the young.

Shewill be performing in the South Shore elementary schools

Jan. 26-30.

Kealoha is the first poet laureate of Hawaii. He has performed throughout the world – from the White House to the `Iolani Palace, from Brazil to Switzerland. He is the first poet in Hawaii's history to perform at a governor's inauguration, and in 2010 he was selected as a master artist for a National Endowment for the Arts program. He has represented Hawaii at the National Poetry Slam, and was ranked in the top 10 of the nation's best poets in 2007 and was honored as a National Slam Legend in 2010.

Kealoha will perform at South Tahoe Middle School and South Tahoe High School on Jan. 29 and 30.

Individual experience flavors the wine in a glass

By Dave McIntyre, Washington Post

The white in my glass is the color of straw: raw material ready to be transformed. As I swirl the glass, light flashes through the wine, and I sense a fleeting image of a happy young girl as her blond hair catches the sun. She smells of flowers and grass, and of potential.

The red in my other glass is translucent, a vibrant cherry color that seems to filter light and reality. Yes, it's pinot noir.

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Part of wine's charm is that it conjures fancy. Wine is difficult to describe, once you've gone beyond the concept of mere fermented grape juice. That's why you'll read over-the-top descriptions of "gobs of fruit" and "lashings of oak." (Wine should be aged in barrels, not flogged by them, though I once met a winemaker in Tuscany who said he used small barrels to "spank" wines that weren't behaving.)

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Aramark dealing with zero boats, snowmobiles

Aramark's winter season took another hit on Friday when it was announced the Tahoe Paradise will no longer be operating.

The smaller tour boat had been put into service at Ski Run Marina in South Lake Tahoe as a replacement for the Tahoe Queen. The paddle-wheeler was taken off line because of the low lake level and now the yacht faces the same fate.

A woman who handles reservations for the company said the notice came down Jan. 23. She said the email said the boats would not operate until further notice.

Dredging the channel at Ski Run is the responsibility of Aramark, the parent company of the boats. No permit has been sought to do so.

Aramark also operates the M.S. Dixie II out of Zephyr Cove resort. It is out of service while it undergoes renovations.

The Tahoe Regional Planning Agency permits which boats may operate out of which marina, so it's not like vessels may go

wherever they want whenever they want.

The other setback for Aramark this winter is the lack of snow has prevented its snowmobile operations on Spooner Summit from opening.

– Lake Tahoe News staff report

U.S. men miss podium in downhill, super G

By USSA

KITZBUEHEL, Austria – After two hours of weather delays, the famed Hahnenkamm was shortened – with the fastest times coming in at under a minute. Steven Nyman (Sundance, Utah) was the top American downhiller on Saturday, taking fifth place –his best ever result in Kitzbuehel.

After winning both training runs, Kjetil Jansrud of Norway stepped on top of the podium again. Paris Dominik of Italy was second, just missing first by 0.02 seconds, and Guillermo Fayed of France took third.

“This is a good step forward and confidence builder going into Beaver Creek,” Nyman said after his downhill run. “I want to give it everything and see what I got. Hopefully I can win or get a medal. I’m stoked.”

The racers could hear the 60,000-70,000-person crowd in the start gate and even with massive delays and falling snow, the audience was electric. The spectators lined the finish of ski

racings' Super Bowl – a right-of-passage race for so many skiers. As Andrew Weibrecht (Lake Placid, N.Y.) said after the super G, "Every ski racer has two goals: an Olympic medal and a podium or a win in Kitzbuehel."

The racers still got up to almost 80 mph, but on such a short track, there was very little room for error. Marco Sullivan (Squaw Valley) and Travis Ganong (Squaw Valley) noted that, making a couple quick mistakes, which put them down in 41 and 44, respectively.

Only his second time on the Hahnenkamm, Jared Goldberg (Holladay, Utah) had a solid run, taking 25. Wiley Maple (Aspen,) just skied out of the points, into 31 place, while Weibrecht opted to rest and did not start.

Kitzbuehel officially started Friday. The Americans came in strong to the super G, with two-time Olympic medalist Weibrecht pulling off a career-best World Cup result in fifth place, and Nyman taking 13.

It was a gnarly course, as always, set more like a downhill than a super G, with both smooth and bumpy sections. But Weibrecht skied it cleanly and aggressively, nailing his line.

"It's always a great place to have a good result," said Weibrecht, after his run. "I wanted to start out 2015 skiing really strong and carry everything I had into the new year."

Weibrecht, who is known for winning Olympic bronze and silver in 2010 and 2014, had never cracked the World Cup top five before this race. Three out of his previous four top-10 results were in Beaver Creek. So how is the Warhorse feeling about the Vail/Beaver Creek-based FIS Alpine World Championships in two weeks?

"World Champs is a hill that I like a lot. It's game on in Vail," confirmed Weibrecht.

Nyman also had a great run, his best super G result since 2007. But, as always, the speed skier is looking for better.

“I skied well. I skied my plan. It worked out that today was pretty quick,” said Nyman. “I risked it on the Hausberg [jump], but got bounced pretty low. I could have ended up in the top 10 if that didn’t happen.”

Jared Goldberg (Holladay, Utah) took 36 and Tim Jitloff (Reno) 46. Ted Ligety (Park City, Travis Ganong (Squaw Valley), Tommy Biesemeyer (Keene, N.Y.), Marco Sullivan (Squaw Valley) and Wiley Maple (Aspen) all did not finish.

The super G, while being a stand-alone World Cup race, also takes place as part of a alpine combined – one super G and one slalom run. Under the lights for the slalom portion of the race, Weibrecht finished 18, Goldberg 19 and Jitloff 25 overall in the alpine combined.

Bode Miller (Franconia, N.H.) acted as the POV forerunner of the race – skiing well, but not taking too many risks. He will pull out of the downhill, deciding to focus on World Championships instead. “It’s tough because I love to win here, but to avoid the race is the right decision,” said Miller. “Another week and I should be good.”