

# TIMES-NEWS

Times-News Bowl Pick 'em Contest • S1



IDAHO LEGISLATURE



Rep. Scott Bedke, the new Idaho House Speaker, addresses the house on Thursday about organizational issues in the State Capitol in Boise.

PHOTOS BY ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

## WHAT SPEAKER BEDKE MEANS FOR IDAHO

BY MELISSA DAVLIN  
mdavlin@magicvalley.com

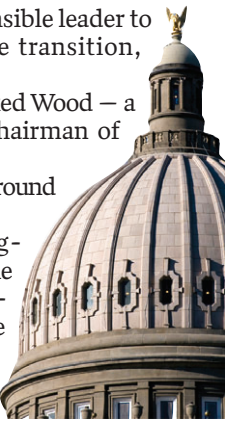
**BOISE** • On Thursday morning, Rep. Scott Bedke succeeded in his bid for Speaker of the Idaho House of Representatives, successfully ousting former Speaker Lawrence Denney from the position he held for five years. ❏ So why should you care? It's all about policy and laws that affect your everyday life.

### The Committees

The most visible example of that power: The chairmanship selection. With the help of majority leadership, the Speaker places people into committees and picks the committee chairmen. Though the committees as a whole pass legislation, those committee chairmen have a lot of power over the bills that come in — or don't pass — their committees. Those appointments give the Speaker "tremendous power," said political scientist Jim Weatherby. Though Bedke left most remaining chairmen in place, he made a statement with some of the open chairs. Last year's Health and Welfare chairman, now-retired Rep. Janice McGeachin, adamantly opposed the insurance exchange and all other parts of the Affordable Care Act. A bill to establish a health insurance exchange, crafted by Rep. Fred Wood, R-Burley, never got a print hearing in her committee. Denney is also opposed to the Affordable Care Act. After the Supreme Court upheld the law this

summer, he and Majority Leader Mike Moyle, R-Star, wrote a joint press release urging Idaho to reject all parts of the ACA across the board, including the insurance exchange and Medicaid expansion. The insurance exchange is out of the Legislature's hands, as Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter will release his decision on the state's path forward in the next week. Regardless of what the governor decides, the Health and Welfare Committee needs a strong, sensible leader to guide Idaho through the transition, Bedke said. This year, Bedke appointed Wood — a retired physician — as chairman of Health and Welfare. Bedke said Wood's background steered the appointment. "His expertise is recognized and respected, and he brings a pragmatic approach to solving these problems," he said.

Please see **BEDKE, A3**



Rep. Scott Bedke, right, talks with Rep. John Rusche, left, and Rep. Mike Moyle on Thursday before Bedke was sworn in as the new Idaho House Speaker.

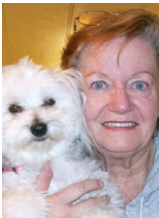
CHARITY

### M.V. Woman Sent \$2K to Mexico in 'Grandparent' Scam

The Buhl woman wants others to learn from her mistake.

BY ALISON GENE SMITH  
alismith@magicvalley.com

**TWIN FALLS** • "I was in grandma-panic mode." That's how Sue Harr said she reacted when she got a frantic phone call from a woman claiming to be her granddaughter. The young woman said she was in Mexico and a person she was driving with got caught with marijuana in his car. Now she was in jail and needed money to get out. "They work at this because I swear I talked to my granddaughter," she said. "She was kind of crying and it



Harr

Please see **SCAM, A3**

### Filling a Need in the Community

BY KIMBERLEE KRUESI  
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**TWIN FALLS** • It's almost easier to sum up South Central Community Action Partnership by what it isn't involved with. The low-income assistance nonprofit has been active in the community since the 1960s. For some families, volunteers provide emergency food boxes. For others, the home weatherization program has helped prevent individuals from becoming homeless. "We work with families on a one-on-one basis," said Leann Trappen, SCCAP's community services director. "We try to find out what solutions are available to the individual or family. It's not what we can do but what's available to them to get over the rough spots." SCCAP's biggest strength is its connection to the community, Trappen said. The agency

Please see **CHARITY, A2**



ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

Salvation Army Capt. Marcos Marquez and volunteer Desiree Green move gifts on Friday as they prepare for the Toy and Joy Shop program at the Salvation Army in Twin Falls.

### More Inside

**TURN** to A2 to see a list of charities in need stationed throughout the Magic Valley.

### Looking to the Future at Xavier

BY JULIE WOOTTON  
jwootton@magicvalley.com

**TWIN FALLS** • When Cecilia Gracida was deciding whether to move her family from Washington back to Twin Falls, a huge part of the decision rested on the education system. She'd heard about strong schools and, in particular, about Xavier Charter School. After looking into the Twin Falls public charter school, Gracida said it was in line with what she wanted for her two children. And she said she has seen the difference in the kind of education her children — in third and seventh grades — have received during the

Please see **XAVIER, A6**

Family day with entertainment at the St. Luke's Magic Valley Health Foundation event, noon to 5 p.m. at The Historic Ballroom, 205 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls. Families admitted free with Times-News ad or \$5 adults, \$3 seniors, \$2 for children.

High 35° | 24° Low

A Few Clouds. 012

Bridge	P13	Markets	A11	Dear Abby	P11	Obituaries	A9
Directory	P10	Crossword	P11	Jumble	P7	Opinion	O1

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**TRIPLE A: ACADEMIC, ATHLETIC AND ARTISTIC ACHIEVEMENT**

# Magic Valley's Students of the Week



**Academic • Gooding High School Stephanie Baker**

Stephanie Baker is a senior at Gooding High School and will be one of four valedictorians. She has a 4.0 GPA and is an active member of the National Honor Society, putting in many hours of community service. She is an active member and leader in her church, doing many service projects. She has taken many dual-credit courses in preparation for attending Utah State University, where she has been accepted. She has played on Gooding High's volleyball team for four years. She is a great example of a hard-working student and is an excellent example of a leader with great potential and a great attitude.



**Artist • Lighthouse Christian School Jeremy Swearingen**

Jeremy Swearingen, a senior, has attended Lighthouse Christian School since his freshman year. He has been involved in visual arts for most of his high school career, exploring various art mediums and techniques. He has worked hard at developing his artistic abilities and has excelled in transferring his creative ideas from concept to final artwork. Drawing is his favorite form of artistic expression. This last spring, one of Jeremy's abstract drawings was published in an art anthology featuring West Coast artists. Also, several of his art pieces have been displayed in various art exhibits, including at the Twin Falls County Fair. Jeremy plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho.



**Athlete • Buhl High School McKayla Lively**

McKayla Lively is a senior at Buhl High School. She is a three-sport athlete. She participates in volleyball (two years on varsity), basketball (three years on varsity) and softball (four years on varsity). She was named all-conference in volleyball this year. McKayla is also the president of National Honor Society and a member of Ecology Club. She plans on attending College of Idaho next fall and majoring in health science. In her free time, she enjoys relaxing and hanging out with friends.

*How are the AAA students chosen? We asked guidance counselors from schools all over the Magic Valley to work with the teachers at their schools to come up with some of the best and brightest students they could find.*

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## Charity

Continued from the front page

works with multiple organizations to find families who need help and to find out where organizations need food distribution. Since its inception, SC-CAP has helped kickoff

agencies like the Boys and Girls Club of the Magic Valley, Valley House, and many of the local senior centers, Trappen said. "These all started with community action," she said. "That's what we do. We find a need in the community and we try to do it."



ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

*Bicycles at the Salvation Army in Twin Falls will be given to needy families during the Toy and Joy Shop.*

## Charities in Need

### AMERICAN RED CROSS

**What it does:** The organization provides disaster relief to individuals and families. This year, Idaho's active fire season kept volunteers busy trying to meet the need. **What it needs:** The Red Cross is always accepting financial donations. However, in south-central Idaho, the Red Cross is really in need of volunteers, said Barbara Fawcett, communications manager for the nonprofit. "Ninety-one percent of all that we do is done by volunteers," she said. "We're always looking for people who go out to house fires — call them our second responders." **To donate:** Learn more about donating money or signing up to volunteer, by calling (800) 853-2570 ext. 302 or stopping by the office at 253 N. 4th Ave., Twin Falls.

### SALVATION ARMY

**What it does:** The organization seeks to meet human needs in God's name. They do that by providing multiple services throughout the Magic Valley, including distributing emergency food boxes, free hot lunches, showers for the homeless and providing 300 low-income families with Christmas presents. **It's a big mission** that is made possible by the help from many of its volunteers and donors, said Niki Kroese, Salvation Army's business manager. "We had Wright Physical Therapy donate 1,000 helmets to go along with every bike we will hand out this Christmas, it was amazing," she said. "We don't have individuals walk in and hand us \$10,000 checks. We have a bunch of different people in the community making a difference." **What it needs:** This year the Salvation Army is working with a young teen to provide children in need with a coat for Christmas. They are currently looking for coats, starting in sizes for 18 months old up to a youth large. **To donate:** Send monetary donations to P.O. Box 531, Twin Falls, ID 83303 and drop off coats and other donations to 348 4th Ave. N., Twin Falls.

### LA POSADA

**What it does:** The organization assists individuals with immigration papers. The nonprofit also offers a low-income tax clinic where individuals can learn more about how to file taxes properly and find help if they receive letters from the Internal Revenue Service. The organization also provides emergency food and clothing depending on the amount funding. **What it needs:** La Posada will begin distributing Christmas food boxes on Dec. 20. This year, Sister Rosemary Boessen said she is hoping to include more fresh fruits and vegetables in each box. **To donate:** To drop off a donation go to 355 4th Ave. W., Twin Falls. Or send monetary donations to P.O. Box 1962, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

### UNITED WAY

**What it does:** Through workplace giving, United Way works to financially support local nonprofits. "It gives the average person to donate in an easy manner because they can take the funds directly out of their paycheck on a regular basis," said Bill Knopp, executive director of the United Way of the Magic Valley. **What it needs:** The agency promotes individuals should be involved in giving, advocating and volunteering. The agency relies on employees donating portions of their paycheck to United Way but it also advocates being involved in your local community. **To donate:** Learn more about United Way and about how to get involved, call 733-4922.

### SCCAP

**What it does:** Provide assistance to low-income individuals in south-central Idaho through a variety of services and programs. **What it needs:** Monetary donations To donate: Mail donations to P.O. Box 531, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

## STORK REPORT

### St. Luke's Jerome

**Jaxon Savage Stiffler**, son of Todd and Carrie Stiffler of Gooding, was born Nov. 29, 2012. **Elijah Douglas Kipps**, son of Douglas and Desiree Kipps of Filer, was born Nov. 30, 2012.

### St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center

**Juan Carlos Garcia**, son of Rosalba Sororiano and Jose Garcia of Wells, Nev., was born Nov. 29, 2012. **Marcus Ron Litwiller**, son of Robin Arlene and Sheldon Ray Litwiller of Buhl, was born Nov. 29, 2012. **Litany Mayrin Gonzalez**, daughter of Guadalupe Isabel Torres and Juan Carlos Gonzalez of Wendell, was born Nov. 29, 2012. **Blake Michael Wilmot**, son of Monica Dawn and Seth Barker Wilmot of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 29, 2012. **Asher Vee Satterwhite**, son of Tayler Renee and Chace Riley Satterwhite of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 29, 2012. **Sydney Hope Skinner**, daughter of Laura Phillips and Clifford Karl Skinner of Buhl, was born Nov. 29, 2012. **Lauren Macie Walker**, daughter of Jessica Macie and Jacob Lee Walker of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 29, 2012. **Adison Lee DeFord**, daughter of Ronnie Lynn and David Grant DeFord of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 30, 2012. **Amillia Christal Bossert**, daughter of Rachele Elizabeth and William Glenn Bossert of Filer, was born Nov. 30, 2012. **Callen William Stewart**, son of Winterr Daece Guest and Craig William Stewart of Twin Falls, was born Nov. 30, 2012. **Valeria Gonzalez Lopez**, daughter of Aydee Yasmin Lopez Esquivel and Erik Gonzalez Alanis of Jerome, was born Nov. 30, 2012. **LaShawn Thomas Hancock**, son of Kara Lynn Hancock of Twin Falls, was born Dec. 1, 2012. **Zander Ray Hartgrave**, son of Shannon Nicole and Mathew Lewis Hartgrave of Twin Falls, was born Dec. 1, 2012. **Jimena Juarez**, daughter of Maria Teresa and Alfonso Juarez of Twin Falls, was born Dec. 1, 2012. **Kathern Mae Hansen**, daughter of Holly Louisa and Benjamin Tyrel Hansen of Twin Falls, was born Dec. 2, 2012. **Teagan Jaye Gratzner**, son of Katrina Dawn and Anthony Scott Gratzner of Jerome, was born Dec. 3, 2012. **Trace Arthur Robison**, son of Lauren Rae and Douglas Hyrum Robison of Twin Falls, was born Dec. 3, 2012. **Karla Josselin Lizarraga Campos**, daughter of Kimberly Yesenia Campos Carreon and Carlos Lizarraga Felix of Jerome, was born Dec. 3, 2012. **Kase Jordan Bowen**, son of Ashley Ann and Jordan Alma Bowen of Jerome, was born Dec. 3, 2012. **Sylria Ann-Marie Edwards-Salinas**, daughter of Donna Marie Edwards and Fernando Alfredo Salinas of Kimberly, was born Dec. 3, 2012. **Taylor Mitchell Nilson**, son of Rachel Marie Rhead and Jordan Mitchell Nilson of Twin Falls, was born Dec. 4, 2012. **Kate Elise Sleight**, daughter of Melissa A. and Tyrone Keith Sleight of Filer, was born Dec. 4, 2012. **Emily Cora Dilworth**, daughter of Denae and Aaron Reed Dilworth of Jerome, was born Dec. 4, 2012. **Aaron Fredrick Allen**, son of Guada Falle Hormigoso and Dustin Fredrick Allen of Twin Falls, was born Dec. 4, 2012. **Briar Cloud Wood**, son of Tata Charlene and John Michael Wood of Twin Falls, was born Dec. 4, 2012. **Woodrow Russell Hanson**, son of Melissa Marie and Timothy Lynn Hanson of Gooding, was born Dec. 5, 2012. **David Michael Padia**, son of Nikki Marie and Jesse Roy Padia of Twin Falls, was born Dec. 5, 2012. **Adriel Jimenez Ledesma**, son of Cintia and Faustino Jimenez of Jerome, was born Dec. 5, 2012. **Wyatt Parley Telford**, son of Sara Lynette and Robert Michael Telford of Richfield, was born Dec. 6, 2012.

# Kimberly Crash Causes Two Injuries

TIMES-NEWS

**KIMBERLY** • A two-vehicle crash at the intersection of State Highway 50 and 3600 East near Kimberly caused two injuries on Saturday. Bonnie Creech, 51, from Hansen, struck a student driver's vehicle while it was attempting to cross the highway around noon, according to a news release from the Idaho

State Police.

Creech, who was driving a beige 1997 Buick Park, and the student driver, driving a red 2002 Chevy Prism, were both transported to St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls. Both drivers were wearing seat belts. Highway 50's west-bound lanes were closed for two hours. The crash is still under investigation.

## LOTTERY

<b>Powerball</b> Saturday, Dec. 8 07 23 26 40 53 (21)	<b>Wild Card 2</b> Saturday, Dec. 8 07 08 09 14 17 Wild Card: Ace of Clubs									
<b>Hot Lotto</b> Saturday, Dec. 8 07 11 19 24 28 (6)	<i>In the event of a discrepancy between the numbers shown here and the Idaho Lottery's of- ficial list of winning numbers, the latter shall prevail.</i>									
<b>Idaho Pick 3</b> Dec. 8 Dec. 7 Dec. 6	<table><tr><td>3</td><td>7</td><td>7</td></tr><tr><td>3</td><td>4</td><td>3</td></tr><tr><td>3</td><td>9</td><td>2</td></tr></table>	3	7	7	3	4	3	3	9	2
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	<b>www.idaholottery.com</b> 334-2600									

## COMING UP

### Crazy or Brilliant?

A Magic Valley man's experimentation in aquaponics. **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 6C-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 change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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## Bedke

Continued from *the front page*

### Hometown Champion

Former Speaker Bruce Newcomb, who served for eight years, said while the Legislature serves the whole state, the Speaker has the power to push bills that matter to him.

Take aquifer recharge, a major issue in southern Idaho and one of Bedke's top priorities. Bedke appointed Denney, a farmer, as chairman of the Resources & Conservation Committee.

"As a farmer, it should go without saying he knows the value of a stable water supply," Bedke said. "Rep. Denney has always been very supportive of aquifer enhancement projects."

But if things aren't going the way Bedke wants, expect him to step in, Newcomb said.

"For the Magic Valley, the water issues are the main thing," he said. "I think Scott being speaker really protects that."

Weatherby said Bedke might not be as aggressive on his agenda in his first term, but that might change.

"I think they can become more assertive," he said.

### Great Expectations

Denney received criticism from some members of his caucus for what some saw as punishing those who didn't agree with him.

After the 2011 Legislative session, he removed Reps. Leon Smith and Tom Trail from their committee chairmanships. And in 2012, he attempted to remove retired Rep. Dolores Crow from the state redistricting commission, calling her a "RINO" — Republican in Name Only.

Bedke said Thursday he plans to run a united House — one that can overcome disagreements within its body. What's important, he said, is being able to move on to the next issue.

Wood said he thinks Bedke won't be as heavy handed.

"Rather than legislation being driven from the top down, legislation will percolate up through the two caucuses," Wood said.

Newcomb, who also hails



PHOTOS BY ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

Senate president Brad Little talks with Sen. Dean Cameron on Thursday at the Capitol in Boise. Visit [Magicvalley.com/gallery](http://Magicvalley.com/gallery) to see more photos from Boise for free.



Rep. Lance Clow jokes with Rep. Maxine Bell on Thursday in the State Capitol in Boise.

from Cassia County, said he has high hopes for Bedke as Speaker.

"Scott's a smart man,"

Newcomb said.

But, Newcomb added, Bedke has to be tough when he needs to be.

"He's got to show everybody who's boss," Newcomb said. "And I expect he'll do that."

## Scam

Continued from *the front page*

sounded just like her."

Then the woman put a man on the phone, who told Harr he was from the American embassy and explained exactly where in Buhl she should go to wire the money.

"He sounded really legit," Harr said. "He said she was in the car with the drugs but my colleagues checked her and she was negative for drugs."

He also told her that once she was found innocent her bond money would be refunded. Then, he said they'd call back in 30 minutes when the wired money came through.

"He didn't call me back," Harr said. "I was just a basket case, I was really upset."

Harr said she had a friend whose son actually was stuck in a foreign prison and the family spent years getting him back to the U.S.

"So I was thinking the worst," she said. "I was hooked. I didn't want any-

### Other Scams To Be Aware Of

• **Nationwide Insurance** says its database was hacked in late November. The company said the attack was "neutralized," but some personal information could have been released. Some people who don't have Nationwide as a carrier have received letters or email from the company. The Better Business Bureau recommends affected people freeze their credit report.

• **U.S. Postal Inspectors** report customers in the Twin Falls area are experiencing fraudulent phone calls. The scammer asks residents to provide personal information as part of a service to deliver packages held for them at their local post office. The main targets of this fraud are the residents of the Hispanic community. The U.S. Postal Service will never call and ask for personal identification information. If you believe you have been a victim of this type of scam please contact the U.S. Postal Inspectors at 1-877-876-2455 and your local police or sheriff's office.

"I know I'm not going to get any money back, but I don't want anybody else to go through the hell I went through."

Sue Harr

thing to happen to her."

Finally, against her supposed granddaughter's wishes, Harr said she called her son.

"I said 'What time is Chris supposed to be back on the plane?'" Harr said. "He said 'What plane?'"

When detectives from the

Buhl Police Department arrived, Harr said they told her there was little hope she'd ever see her money again.

A subpoena that could take three weeks to be returned is needed to find out where the money was picked up, she said. By that time the scammers and Harr's \$2,000

would be long gone.

When she tried to find the number who called her, Harr said she discovered it was blocked.

"I know I'm not going to get any money back, but I don't want anybody else to go through the hell I went through," she said.

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# Rollover Causes Fatality Near State Border

TIMES-NEWS

**BURLEY** • Idaho State Police responded to a fatal rollover crash on Interstate 84 just east of the Juniper Rest Area near the Idaho and Utah border on Saturday.

Michael Woodall, 54, of Bellevue was traveling eastbound in a red 2004 Ford F250, according to a news release from the Idaho State Police. He lost control of the vehicle after attempting to change lanes to pass a slower moving vehicle. Woodall traveled off the left shoulder of the

road and overturned in the median.

Woodall and his 11-year-old daughter had to be extricated from the truck. Rosa Woodall, 44, of Bellevue was air lifted to go to McCady Hospital in Ogden, Utah, but died on the way to the hospital.

Three other juvenile passengers were transported to Cassia Regional Medical Center by ground ambulance.

Michael Woodall was the only one wearing a seat belt.

The crash is still under investigation.

The *Times-News* on Facebook:

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## TWIN FALLS COUNTY

### DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

**Steven Williams**, 64, Buhl; DUI, guilty withheld judgment, \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended, \$197.50 costs, \$75 public defender, 120 days jail, 116 suspended, 4 days credited, 180 days drivers license suspension, 12 years supervised probation.

**Teresa Allen Callahan**, 49, Twin Falls; DUI, , guilty withheld judgment, \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended, \$197.50 costs, \$75 public defender, 120 days jail, 118 suspended, 1 days credited, 8 hour work detail, 180 days drivers license suspension, 12 years supervised probation.

**Tyler Richard Prafke**, 23, Jerome; DUI, \$400 fine, 197.50 costs, \$75 public defender, 90 days jail, 180 days drivers license suspension, 12 months supervised probation.

**Raisha Tsatsakis Morris**, 33, Twin Falls; DUI (2nd or subsequent offense), \$182.50 costs, \$75 public defender, 180 days jail, 142 days credited, 365 days drivers license suspension.

**Andrew Quinton Mandis**, 20, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, \$500 fines, \$300 suspended, \$192.50 costs, , \$75 public defender; DUI and inhalation of intoxicants charges dismissed.

**Anton Levdansky**, 24, Twin Falls; DUI, guilty withheld judgment, \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended, \$197.50 costs, 120 days jail, 118 suspended, 2 days credited,

180 days drivers license suspension, 12 years supervised probation, alcohol education classes, victims impact panel; concealed weapon charge dismissed.

**Larry Ray Blackwood**, 59, Twin Falls; DUI, guilty withheld judgment, \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended, \$197.50 costs, 120 days jail, 118 suspended, 2 days credited, 180 days drivers license suspension, 12 years supervised probation, outpatient treatment program.

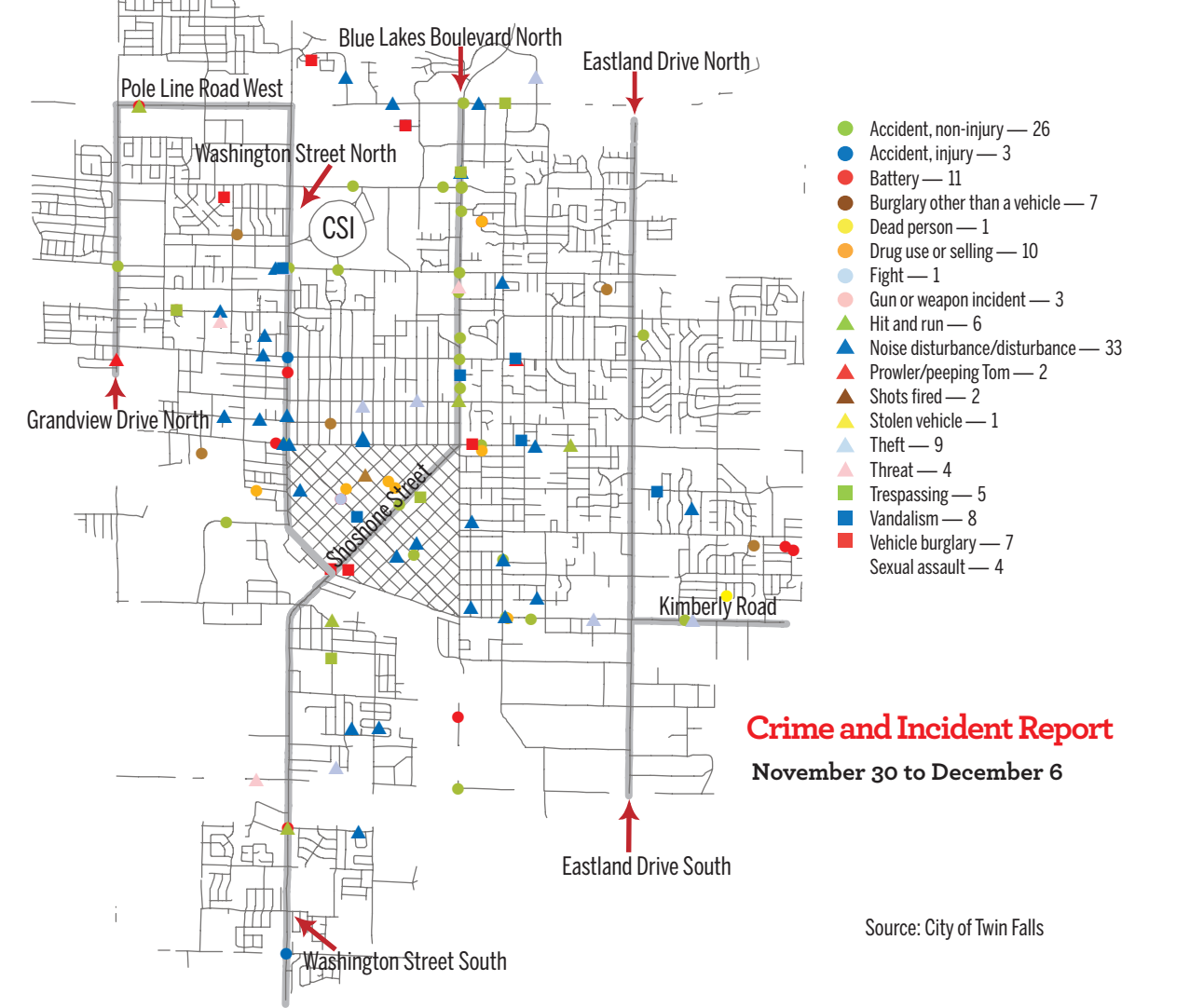
**Amadeo G. Montezuma**, 51, Pinedale Wyoming; DUI, amended to DUI (2nd or subsequent offense) \$2,000 fines, \$1,400 suspended, \$197.50 costs, 180 days jail, 170 suspended, 2 days credited, 365 days drivers license suspension, 24 months supervised probation, 6 months outpatient treatment.

### FELONY SENTENCINGS

**Brandi Nocole Arroyo**, 27, Boise; possession of a controlled substance, 5 years penitentiary, 2 years determinate penitentiary, 3 years indeterminate penitentiary, \$500 public defender, \$275 court compliance, \$1,071.50 restitution, 100 hours community service.

**Brandon Carl Admire**, 18, Twin Falls, possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver, retained jurisdiction, 6 years penitentiary, 2 years determinate penitentiary, 4 years indeterminate penitentiary, \$500 public defender, \$1119.59 restitution.

**Karen Marie Lehmann**, 40, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, retained jurisdiction, 7 years



Crime and Incident Report  
November 30 to December 6

Source: City of Twin Falls

penitentiary, 3 years determinate penitentiary, 4 years indeterminate penitentiary, \$500 public defender, \$45 court compliance, \$475.68 restitution.

**Cody Edwin Timmons**, 20, Twin Falls; delivery of a controlled substance, 8 years penitentiary, 3 years

determinate penitentiary, 5 years indeterminate penitentiary, sentence suspended, \$445 court compliance, \$1,343.63 restitution, 3 years supervised probation, 200 hours community service; 2nd delivery of a controlled substance charge dismissed,

**DIVORCE CIVIL FILINGS**  
Brooklyn Reese v. John Reese  
Matthew Bowman v. Catherine Bowman

Blanca Merrill v. Manan William Merrill  
Melina Gritton v. Leonard Breault Jr.

## Judge Orders Idaho School District to Open Records

**BLACKFOOT (AP)** • An eastern Idaho judge has ordered the Blackfoot School District to release all documents surrounding a separation agreement and a consulting fee by mid-week.

Sixth District Judge David Nye issued the order Friday afternoon in response to an open records lawsuit filed by former Blackfoot teacher Joyce Bingham and the Post Register in Idaho Falls. Bingham and the newspaper sued after the district refused to make public a separation agreement between the school board and former Superintendent Scott Crane, as well as details of a contract payout worth more

than \$105,000.

Attempts to reach Blackfoot School Board chairman R. Scott Reese for comment were unsuccessful. The school board announced that it would hold a meeting Monday to discuss an issue related to the case.

The payment and the district's handling of Crane's exit have raised questions about who received the \$105,428 check that the district made to an unnamed source the day after Crane's June 30 retirement. When they declined to release the documents, school district officials cited protections in state law for personnel matters.

But in his ruling, Nye re-

jected that stance.

"Everything about this case smacks of a public agency trying to hide its decision-making from the public," Nye wrote. "Parties cannot exempt a public record from disclosure and hide it from the public simply by placing it in a personnel file and declaring the personnel file exemption to be applicable to it."

Bingham said she just wanted the school board to be honest with patrons about the July expenditure of \$105,248.

"Ms. Bingham is pleased the judge decided the public has a right to this information," said Bingham's Blackfoot attorney, Jared Harris. "I

felt the information had to be disclosed, especially with this kind of money."

Crane started a new job as superintendent for the Grand County School District in Moab, Utah, in July.

Crane's attorney, Justin Oleson, said Crane has no problem with the public knowing the agreement, but he couldn't reveal it himself because he was bound by a nondisclosure agreement with the board.

Oleson said he was unsure if the judge's ruling would affect the nondisclosure agreement, and that he needed to discuss matters with Crane before he can make a comment about the agreement.

## National Forest May Sell Island Park Office

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** • Officials with the U.S. Forest Service are considering selling the Island Park District Office in eastern Idaho.

Assistant Forest Engineer Steve Jenkins told the *Post Register* that the building is mainly used by the public to pick up firewood and Christmas tree permits for the Caribou-Targhee National Forest, but those services can be consolidated

ed elsewhere. Employees at the Island Park office would also be moved to nearby offices.

The forest is headquartered in Idaho Falls, and district offices are also located in Ashton, Dubois, Pocatello, Montpelier, Soda Springs and Driggs.

The Island Park building, built in the early 1960s, is near Ponds Lodge on about two acres of land.

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# BLM Makes Changes to Power Line after Area Tribes Balk

**BOISE (AP)** • A disputed power line project in Idaho has been re-routed after opposition from the Shoshone-Bannock Indian tribes.

The Bureau of Land Management released a new preferred alternative for the 1,100-mile high-voltage transmission line known as Gateway West on Friday.

Originally, it would have crossed the Fort Hall Indian Reservation, but the tribes refused right-of-way on grounds it will hurt natural and cultural resources.

The BLM now says the new preferred path minimizes impacts to Arbon Valley agriculture and avoids sage grouse nesting sites.

The project is proposed by

Rocky Mountain Power and Idaho Power Co. and stretches from Glenrock, Wyo., to Murphy, Idaho, southwest of Boise.

It's been beset by opposition.

In October, for instance, Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter accused the BLM of disregarding public input and demanded an explanation.

## Feds Seeking Conservation Lands in S.E. Idaho

**MONTPELLIER (AP)** • Federal wildlife officials are on the hunt for ranchers and farmers willing to put thousands of acres of land into conservation easements in Idaho's southeast corner.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is looking to buy up development rights in the Bear River watershed. KIDK-TV reports the target is to set aside up to 920,000 acres deemed important habitat for species.

Fish and Wildlife Service official Bob Barrett says conservation easements are critical to protecting valuable habitat in the long term.

Under conservation easement rules, the government pays landowners for the right to stop development on certain acreage — though farmers and ranchers can still use the land to grow crops or graze cattle.

## Engineers Union at Boeing Prepping for Strike

**SEATTLE (AP)** • The head of Boeing's engineering union says there's a "very high chance" a strike could come as soon as February.

The Society of Engineering Employees in Aerospace is working on detailed preparations for a strike, including budgeting for a 60-day stoppage, Ray Goforth, the union's executive director, told *The Seattle Times*.

Federal mediators suspended talks last week as part of a "cooling-off period" over the holidays.

Boeing's initial offer was rejected by the union's 23,000 members, who are mostly in the Puget Sound region with small pockets in Oregon, Utah and California. Issues include pay and Boeing's desire to replace the pension with a 401(k) plan for new hires.

Boeing doesn't want a strike, spokesman Doug Alder said.

"This rhetoric is not doing anybody any good," he said.

Goforth said the union could pay for a strike of much longer than 60 days if necessary, and the union last week trained 150 "picket

captains" who will be responsible for scheduling shifts on picket lines at Boeing's factories around the region.

And he said his team has begun to work on details of strike logistics, such as whether the union needs supplemental liability insurance for van drivers or pickets at burn barrels.

Rick Oglesby, a mediator with the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service who participated in the talks this week, said there will be no substantive mediation during the break, which is scheduled to last into January.

"It's a period of time for each side to consider where they are at," said Oglesby.

The union expects to call for a strike vote "very soon in January," Goforth said.

Assuming union members provide that authorization, another period of negotiation would follow, with an expectation that Boeing might improve its latest offer.

Boeing has offered raises of 3.5 to 4.5 percent each year for four years. SPEEA wants 6 percent each year for three years.

### COMING UP

#### Tomorrow's Trophy

Reporter Paul Dunn trails a young hunter in pursuit of a deer.

*Thursday in Outdoors*

#### Dazzling Display

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High school students ballroom dance during class Friday at Xavier Charter School in Twin Falls.

PHOTOS BY DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

## Xavier

Continued from the front page

two years they’ve been at Xavier.

“For Twin Falls, I feel we’re really fortunate to have the opportunity to send our children to this school,” she said.

Gracida said she hopes things turn out well for the school financially. If the school closed, she said it would be a big loss for her family.

Xavier Charter School will remain open this school year, but the school board is working to find a longer-term solution to financial issues.

Xavier received a notice of defect in September from the Idaho Public Charter School Commission for “failure to demonstrate fiscal soundness.”

Although there were three items included in the notice, the main concern focused on the school building.

The school board recently negotiated with landlord Twin Falls School Development LLC to bring down the school building lease price to \$450,000 this fiscal year.

The Idaho Public Charter School Commission met Tuesday in Boise, but didn’t take action on Xavier’s corrective action plan.

“XCS’s long-term financial outlook remains a matter of serious concern,” according to meeting materials.

The commission will continue to monitor the school’s financial situation. School officials will come back with an update during a Feb. 14 meeting.

Xavier’s Head of Schools Thad Biggers said he’s “cautiously optimistic” about the future.

Over the coming months, Xavier’s school board will continue to negotiate with its landlord over a long-term lease agreement or to purchase the school building.

“The landlord wants us to stay here,” Biggers said. “That’s evident.”

In the coming months, the school’s budget will also be amended to reflect the new school building lease price.

Despite financial issues,



Jasmine Reyes, 11, dances during a routine while practicing for a talent show Friday at Xavier Charter School in Twin Falls.

Biggers said the educational side of school operations is going well and test scores are high.

There are also good teachers and parents, he said.

### Combining Vision with Reality

Xavier Charter School — which has students in kindergarten through 12th grades — uses a European, classical model of education.

The school also has an emphasis on fine arts and offers a variety of art, dance and music classes.

“You don’t start a charter school unless you have a niche to fill,” Xavier co-founder and lead teacher Becky Baird said.

Biggers said filling that niche is an ongoing process,

but the school’s vision and philosophy hasn’t changed.

Gracida said Xavier offers children ways of becoming culturally and emotionally intelligent, in addition to covering other core subject areas.

“I believe in the mission of the school,” she said.

But the vision for what Xavier’s founders wanted to see at the school conflicts with “the reality of where education is in Idaho and in America,” Baird said.

“Unfortunately, the financial piece dictates how much of the vision could be carried out,” she said.

So what’s missing from the school’s classical education programs?

Baird said they’d like to have formal Latin instruction and logic classes. An instrumental music program is also something

school officials have wanted for a long time, she said.

Even though the school isn’t where founders hoped they’d be with classical education programs, Baird said they’re accomplishing most of the things they wanted from a philosophical standpoint.

Baird said the goal is to develop the “faculties of the mind” and they’re doing that. She said the school provides a rigorous liberal arts classical education.

The goal isn’t to produce scientists, for instance, or to provide training geared toward a specific vocation.

Biggers said he doesn’t foresee the school being in the financial situation over the next three to five years to be able to add additional classes or programs.

Over the past three years, Xavier has seen funding drop by about \$600,000, factoring in both state and federal funding cuts.

The funding situation isn’t unique to charter schools, Biggers said, and reduced funding levels are affecting K-12 education throughout the state.

### Enrollment Numbers

With about 640 students at Xavier, Biggers said enrollment has been “rock solid all year.”

He said he’d like to see 660 to 670 students enrolled. That would also help the school’s financial situation.

As for the future, “I see slow growth,” Biggers said.



Bren Trotter, 13, works on creating a Celtic knot during his art class Friday at Xavier Charter School.



Instructor Meg Jorgensen reviews ballroom dance technique during class at Xavier Charter School in Twin Falls.

There are waiting lists at the elementary school level, but not for the middle/high school level.

### Xavier’s Identity

In January, school officials put a new leadership structure into place. It came after administrative turnover during the school’s first few years.

Baird said the new structure has been a good thing for the school.

There are three “schools” with Xavier — grammar (kindergarten through fourth grades), logic (fifth through eighth grades) and rhetoric (ninth through 12th grades).

There are three lead teachers, with one for each school. They serve as direct

supervisors for the other teachers.

Baird said a goal has been to have sustainable leadership.

Now, the school is managed and led by people who understand Xavier and “who we are,” she said, noting it has made a huge difference.

School officials have also been working to market Xavier so that “our community understands who we are,” Baird said.

Biggers said they want to attract and retain students who understand Xavier’s mission and focus.

Since January, the school has conducted one-on-one new student interviews to determine if Xavier is a good fit.



Students work in Paul Hanson’s art class Friday at Xavier.

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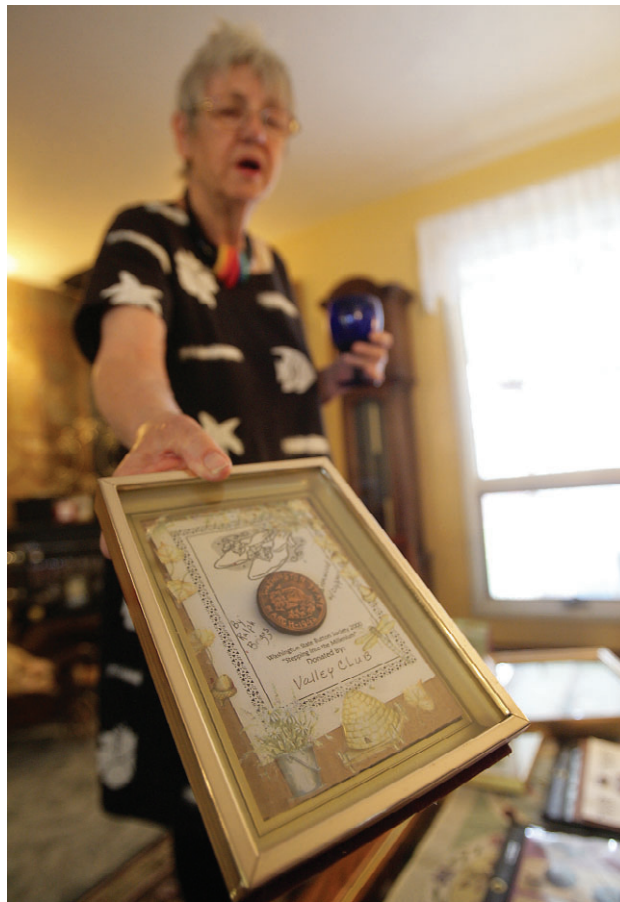
Dorothy Mattison owns a “smuggler’s button.” It was used in the early 1400s as a way for individuals to



*Alpha Mahler shows off some of her buttons during Pioneer Button Club's monthly meeting Saturday in Twin Falls.*



(ABOVE) Women display and talk about all sorts of different buttons they've collected over the years during their monthly Pioneer Button Club meeting on Saturday in Twin Falls.  
(BELOW) Helen Doherty talks about one of her rare buttons made of ironwood and copper Saturday in Twin Falls.



PHOTOS BY DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

"We're serious," she said.

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# Snowy Owls Returning to Northern Montana

BY KARL PUCKETT  
Great Falls Tribune

**RUDYARD, Mont.** • The large white bird with black markings on its feathers, perched on a fence post in northern Montana, scanned a snow-covered wheat field as if its head were on a swivel.

Arctic snowy owls, like the young female spotted on the plains north of Rudyard in Hill County last week, are eye-catching with brilliant white coats and 5-foot wing spans. They are turning heads again in some locations in the north-west United States this year, including western and north-central Montana.

"I don't know what to make of it yet, but there's definitely snowies showing up again," said Denver Holt, a researcher at the Owl Research Institute in Charlo.

In what's known as an "irruption," snowy owls from the arctic migrate in great numbers every few years to United States, Holt said. That happened last winter with thousands of the bright white owls reported in 30 states from coast to coast. Holt said it may have been the biggest irruption ever recorded.

It's too early in the winter to say whether another large-scale migration to southern latitudes is under way for a second consecutive year, which would be unusual, said Holt, but "we definitely have seen a fair number of birds in the Northwest."

The number of confirmed sightings has surprised Holt, who has been researching snowy owls near Barrow, Alaska, for 21 years.

"It's looking like we might have an unexpected higher number of birds this year, at least the western part of the state," Holt said of Montana.

At least 10 snowy owls are in the western Montana's Mission Valley, and maybe more, he said.

# Utah Inmate Appeals Death Sentence to Federal Courts

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** •

A Utah prison inmate facing death in the 1988 torture slaying of a Southern Utah State College theater student is appealing to the federal courts to spare him from execution.

Michael Anthony Archuleta's attorneys cite 16 grounds for appeal in a document filed Thursday in U.S. District Court in Salt Lake City.

Archuleta won a reprieve just days before facing a firing squad in April.

The Salt Lake Tribune reports the 182-page petition claims Archuleta may meet Utah's criteria for mental retardation, that his sentence is unconstitutional, that his defense was deficient, and that he didn't get a fair trial.

The 50-year-old Archuleta has lost five state court appeals.

He was convicted in December 1989 of killing 28-year-old Gordon Ray Church in a remote location in Millard County.

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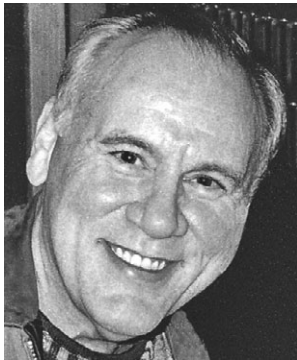


## OBITUARIES

### Eric H. Widell Jr., MD

**LAS VEGAS, Nev.** • Eric H. Widell Jr., MD, 77, died Monday, Dec. 3, 2012, in Las Vegas, Nev.

Eric was born in Jacksonville, Fla., and grew up all over the United States. His father, Eric Sr., worked for the Army during World War II and the family moved many times. The last move was to Whittier, Calif., where Eric graduated from high school and attended Whittier College. He attended medical school at USC and then had a four year residency in orthopedics at Harbor General Hospital in San Pedro, Calif. After a year's fellowship in rehabilitation at Orthopedic Hospital in L.A., Eric served in the U.S. Navy for two years spending one year in Vietnam. In 1969, he joined Leon Wiltse, MD, and Gordon Bateman, MD, in private practice in Long Beach, Calif., doing general orthopedics with an emphasis on surgery of the spine. He served as chief of medical staff and chief of orthopedics at Long Beach Memorial Hospital. In 1988, Eric moved to Sun Valley, Idaho, and joined the Mollie Scott Clinic again serving as chief of the medical staff at Moritz Community Hospital. In 1993, he opened his own office, The Sun Valley Spine Institute, where he remained until his retirement in 2000.



Although Eric and Lois moved to Las Vegas, Nev., they returned to visit Sun Valley and their many friends yearly.

Eric was an avid photographer, played the trumpet professionally through college and med school, and loved to scuba dive, play tennis, and rock climb.

Eric is survived by his wife, Lois of Las Vegas; a brother, Gary of Warren, Pa.; a sister, Cheryl Cross of Whittier, Calif.; and a daughter and granddaughter in Palm Springs, Calif. Both of his sons preceded him in death.

A memorial will be held Sunday, Dec. 9, in Las Vegas. A Sun Valley celebration of Eric's life will be held this summer. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Kingswood Memory Care Unit of Heritage Springs in Las Vegas, Nev., by calling B.J. Wright at 702-360-6023.

### Fred W. Frith

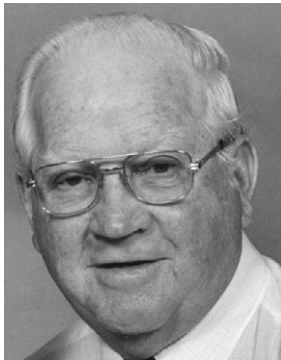
Sept. 9, 1924-Dec. 6, 2012

**BOISE** • Fred W. Frith passed away Thursday, Dec. 6, 2012, at Saint Alphonsus in Boise, at the age of 88.

Fred was born Sept. 9, 1924, in Wendell, Idaho, the fifth of seven sons of Harry A. Frith and Cora Belle Tool. Fred's early years were spent on a farm south of Wendell prior to the family's move into town. Following graduation from high school, Fred enlisted in the U.S. Navy, as did four of his brothers. Fred served in the South Pacific during World War II as Boilermaker 2c. He was discharged from the Navy in March 1946, and on April 9th married his high school sweetheart, Mary Lois Gunning. Their first home was in Wendell, in a house for which Fred and his brothers dug the basement by hand.

Fred began his 40-year career in the newspaper business as a printer for the *Wendell Irrigator*. In 1950, he moved to the *Gooding Leader*, followed by a move to Twin Falls and the *Times-News* in 1956. In 1970, the family moved to Boise where Fred worked at the *Idaho Statesman* until his retirement in 1986.

Fred enjoyed hunting and fishing for most of his life, and the family campout tradition at Alturas Lake continues. After retirement, he took up the game of golf, recording five aces over the years. Sometimes it seemed he enjoyed finding lost golf balls as much as playing and amassed quite a collection. He also was an avid gardener, and in his later years the yard and prolific gardens and trees occupied much of his time. He had quite a sense of humor and liked to joke and tease. He did funny impersonations of Red Skelton characters.



Foremost was Fred's devotion to his family. He is survived by his bride of 66 years and "first mate," Mary at the family home in Boise, and six children and their families, Connie (Dave) Couch of Meridian, Kaye (George) Borchers of Bothell, Wash., Michael (Patricia) Frith of Meridian, Colleen (Mark) Grothe of Casper, Wyo., Nick (Alma) Frith of Boise and Kristy (Doug) Palin of Vancouver, Wash.; 16 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces, nephews and step-grands. He was preceded in death by his parents; by all six of his brothers, Jim, Ed, Tom, Harry, Ronald and Lawrence; and grandson, Jeffrey Palin.

Fred and Mary were members of St. Edward's Parish during their 14 years in Twin Falls and of St. Mark's Catholic Parish in Boise since 1970.

A service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 11, at St. Mark's, followed by interment at 2 p.m. at the Idaho Veterans Cemetery. An open viewing will also be at St. Mark's for the hour prior to the service. Rest in peace, Fred. You will be greatly missed.

Donations in Fred's name may be sent to the American Heart Association or the American Legion. Services are under the direction of Summers Funeral Homes, Ustick Chapel.

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**A special thank you to the friends of Brian Rodig**

Words cannot express our gratitude for the tremendous outpouring of love we received after our beloved Brian passed away last month. Whether through phone calls, visits, food, cards, flowers or donations, your kind thoughts, prayers, and support were a great comfort to our family. We feel so blessed to live in such a caring community.

*With our heartfelt thanks,*  
The families of Brian Rodig: Mylyn, Colby, and Payton Rodig; Brandy and TJ Wetherbee; Beverly and Vern Rodig; Kim and Linda Rodig; Pam and Randy Clark and family; Dina and Brian Tadlock and family; Debbie and Pete Parker; and Myron and Kim Parker

### Frances Kay Dennis

Aug. 29, 1958-Dec. 1, 2012

**TWIN FALLS** • On Saturday, Dec. 1, 2012, God decided Frances Dennis, "The Purple Lady," had toughed it out long enough, so he rescued her from the pain of her long battle with liver cancer. She came into this world a fighter and left it the same.

She was born Aug. 29, 1958, to Eddie and Betty (Setser) Baker. Right from the start, she showed a will and determination that left those who knew her in awe. Her life was full of ups and downs and ins and outs, but her Cherokee blood kept her strong, even in the face of the toughest adversity, she met every day with grace.

One of the biggest challenges and one of the greatest joys came at the tender age of 16 when her oldest son, Richard, came into the world. He was followed two years later by his brother, Tracy. Baby brother, Billie Joe, joined the family the next year; however, after four short months, Billie Joe decided he needed to wait for his mommy in heaven.

Frances enjoyed many things in her life, whether it was doting on her sons, spoiling her much-loved grandchildren, visiting with family or friends, or sneaking off to the races with her significant other and best friend, Larry. She had a passion for all things mythical and mystical, especially uni-

corns, and regardless of what it was, if it wasn't purple, she wasn't much interested.

She leaves behind her significant other of 20 years, Larry Reed; her two sons, Richard and Tracy, and Tracy's wife Tara; her parents, Betty DeForest and Eddie and Mary Baker; special "daughter," Liz DeForest; as well as two brothers; and several grandchildren, including one whose light is just beginning to twinkle. She also leaves behind a multitude of nieces and nephews, family and friends whose lives will never be quite right without her, especially Scott, Margo and Adelynn Dixon; and her precious puppy, Baby. However, she is finally joining many of her family in heaven, including her darling baby boy, Billie Joe, who is cuddling in his mommy's arms once again.

You are invited to join us to say goodbye to Frances at 11 a.m. Monday, Dec. 10, at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. in Buhl. She will be laid to rest at the West End Cemetery following the service. No viewing is scheduled.

Thank you all who visited and called and to the St. Luke's Boise and Twin Falls hospice staff, who helped make her last little bit of time as comfortable as possible. You are most greatly appreciated.

#### SERVICES

**Lavon Pratt Hill** of Jerome, graveside service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Lava Hot Springs Cemetery in Lava Hot Springs; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Cornelison Funeral Home, 431 N. 15th Ave. in Pocatello.

**Jennifer Lynn (Holmes) Hansen** of Moscow and formerly of Twin Falls and Hagerman, memorial service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 1300 Lyvecker Road in Pullman, Wash.

**Dr. Fran Tanner** of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the LDS Chapel, 667 Harrison St. in Twin Falls; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.



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Please email any questions or concerns you would like to see addressed in future articles to: seniorlifestyles@brphealth.com.

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## OBITUARIES

## Richard Tundag Sr.

June 11, 1947-Dec. 5, 2012

**RUPERT** • Richard Tundag, age 65, left this earth and stepped into his eternal home in heaven on Wednesday, Dec. 5, 2012, in Salt Lake City, Utah.

*"I have fought a good fight, I have finished the race, I have kept the faith..."*

Richard was born June 11, 1947, in Santa Ana, Calif., the son of Casiano and Inocencia Marval Tundag. Born and raised in Santa Ana, his childhood was full of family, good friends and sports. Everyone who knew him knew that he lit up a room when he arrived, always full of joy and laughter. He graduated from Santa Ana High School and attended Santa Ana Junior College for one year. He was well known for his talent on the football field, but despite his love for the game, he chose to attend Latin American Bible Institute (LABI) after surrendering his life to Jesus Christ.

It was at LABI that he met the love of his life, Ruth Ortega. After many fun years at LABI, they married in 1971 in Rupert, Idaho. The first few years of their marriage they pastored in Encanto, Calif., and Santa Ana, Calif., and eventually moved to Rupert to be a youth pastor in Burley. He began working at Ore-Ida and eventually retired from McCain's. He loved his California roots but was happy to be in Idaho as he loved fishing, hunting and camping.

Together, Richard and Ruth raised two children, Richard Jr. (Rick) and Cassie. He was a father that loved his family more than anything and always strived to live a godly life as an example to them. He was loved by many and was a mentor, big brother and father figure to countless individuals. He was an active member of Mountain View Christian Center and loved his church deeply. He was also active in coaching city league sports and volunteered at Paul Elementary



School and Cassia Regional Medical Center.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth Tundag of Rupert; his children, Rick (Autumn) Tundag of Heyburn and Cassie Tundag of Dublin, Calif.; his beloved grandsons, Titus and Zephaniah Tundag of Heyburn; his siblings, Casiano Jr. (Eloisa) of Irvine, Calif., Eleanor (John) Perez of Phoenix, Ariz., and Betty (Jim) Mares of Corona, Calif.; and his sister-in-law, MaryAnn Tundag of Phoenix, Ariz. Richard was reunited in heaven with his parents, Casiano and Inocencia Tundag; his brother, Gilbert Tundag; his nephews, Justin Ortega, William Elliott, Jeremiah McFate; and his niece, Grace Elliott.

The family expresses their sincere appreciation to Dr. James Spackman and his nurse, Trina, for the exceptional care given to Richard.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, Dec. 10, at the Mountain View Christian Center, 317 Mountain View Lane (317 W. 27th St.) in Burley. Visitation will be from 5 until 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley and from 9 until 9:45 a.m. prior to the service Monday at the church. A private family burial will take place at the Rupert Cemetery in Rupert at a later time.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be sent to Teen Challenge, 1846 N. Dawn Place, Boise, ID 83713, in memory of Richard.

## DEATH NOTICES

## Robert Hillman

**TWIN FALLS** • Robert "Bob" Hillman, 72, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Dec. 6, 2012, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday, Dec. 14, at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, 161 Sixth Ave. E. in Twin Falls; rosary prayer service at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 13, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; visitation from 6-7 p.m. Thursday at the funeral chapel.

## Kandace Davies

**BURLEY** • Kandace Killpack Davies, 65, of Utah, died Friday, Dec. 7, 2012, at Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center.

A funeral was held Saturday, Dec. 8 (Morrison-Payne Funeral Home in Burley).

## Gary Roach

**BUHL** • Gary Stephan Roach, 62, of Buhl, died Friday, Dec. 7, 2012, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

## Vernon Davidson

**SHOSHONE** • Vernon F. "Vern" Davidson, 82, of Shoshone, died Friday, Dec. 7, 2012, at his home.

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

## Doug Nelson

**TWIN FALLS** • Doug Nelson, 87, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Dec. 8, 2012, at Rosetta Assisted Living Center in Twin Falls.

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

## Raymond Kowitz

**RUPERT** • Raymond G. Kowitz, 76, of Rupert, died Saturday, Dec. 8, 2012, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Morrison Funeral Home in Rupert.

## Violet Anderson

**JEROME** • Violet Anderson, 97, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Dec. 5, 2012, in Jerome.

Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

## Juana Woodhouse

**JEROME** • Juana "JoAnn" Woodhouse, 86, of Jerome, died Saturday, Dec. 8, 2012, in Jerome.

Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

## Walter Harris

**BOISE** • Walter M. Harris, 96, of Boise, died Saturday, Dec. 8, 2012, at home.

Arrangements will be announced by Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise.

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## Lars Hormander, Widely Acclaimed Mathematician, Dies at the Age of 81

BY MARTIN WEIL  
*The Washington Post*

Lars Hormander, 81, a Swedish mathematician who received the highest honors in his field for his work on the equations that describe many of the most important natural phenomena, from snowstorms to supernovas, died Nov. 25. Sweden's Lund University, where he spent much of his career, reported his death, which occurred in Lund.

No cause was disclosed. Hormander's reputation as one of the world's foremost mathematicians derived from his efforts to create firm theoretical underpinnings for one of the most important mathematical tools used by scientists and engineers: linear partial differential equations.

These equations, often extremely difficult to solve, can provide the answers to important questions about

the physical behavior of the real world, including weather, electromagnetism and the flow of fluids of all sorts.

In their power to enhance the understanding of a world of flux and change, partial differential equations provide a big step up from the equations of basic algebra. Basic algebraic equations include terms that show how the size of one quantity is related to the size of another.

Differential equations,

which are more general, include terms that describe the rate at which one quantity changes with respect to another. Partial differential equations make mathematical statements of broader applicability.

Hormander "laid much of the foundations for the modern theory of partial differential equations," Terence Tao, a mathematician at the University of California at Los Angeles, wrote in an e-mail.



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# Washington Could Become Pot Source for Neighbors

**As the Evergreen state works out the various complications of its new law, including the fact that marijuana is still illegal under federal law, neighbors of Washington are watching with curiosity, and perhaps some apprehension.**

BY TERENCE PETTY  
Associated Press

**PORTLAND, Ore.** • Now that marijuana is legal in neighboring Washington state, Portland police are offering some helpful advice to Oregon pot users. Sure, you can go over to Washington state to “smoke some weed,” a police advisory states, but you might get arrested for driving under the influence if you’re pulled over coming home, even if you’re on a bike.

And if you are among the 55,000 people with an Oregon medical marijuana card, Portland police say you’ll be able to get your allowed amount of medicine in Washington state. Still, even though you now can’t get busted for toking in Tacoma or elsewhere in Washington (though you could get a ticket for public use), it will be a year before selling or buying it is legal.

As the Evergreen state works out the various complications of its new law — including the fact that marijuana is still illegal under federal law — neighbors of Washington are watching with curiosity, and perhaps some apprehension.

If the federal government doesn’t attempt to intervene in the new law, and if Washington state sets up a supply system whose mechanics are yet to be defined, Washington may well become a greater source of pot for users in Oregon and Idaho.

“It would be like a place people go to get cheap beer. We’re not talking about medical marijuana. We’re talking about people who just want to get high,” said Josh Marquis, district attorney for Oregon’s Clatsop County.

Marquis is not totally opposed to marijuana. He thinks the federal government should do what Oregon has done: decriminalize possession of small amounts, and allow people with genuine medical needs to have access for treatment.

But one of his greatest concerns, echoed by other law enforcement officials, is people going over to Washington to obtain weed and driving home stoned.

“If I’m going to drive on the Oregon coast at night, in the driving rain, I want the person on the other side of the road to be completely unimpaired,” Marquis told The Associated Press.

Idaho law officials are also watching what’s happening in Washington state. Unlike Oregon, Idaho has no medical marijuana law and possession in any form is against the law. Simple possession of less than three ounces is a misdemeanor, punishable by up to a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Idaho officials already have their hands full with Idahoans obtaining medical marijuana cards out of state. The Gem State borders three medical marijuana states, a reality that has caused medical marijuana arrests to outpace those of traffickers or other users.

Although Idaho is a largely conservative state, there are pockets defined by borders and demographics that could create new challenges for law enforcement.

One of them is Moscow, home to the University of Idaho campus and more than 11,000 students — just a 10-minute drive to the Washington State University campus in Pullman. More than 70 miles to the north is the busy suburban corridor connecting Spokane, Wash., and the Idaho cities of Post Falls and Coeur d’Alene.

Idaho police say increased arrests for marijuana could intensify stress on county jails and caseloads for county prosecutors.

Idaho State Police Lt. Chris Schenk, says people in north Idaho are joking about so-called “pot tourists”



David Kosmecki, left, talks to Idaho State Police Trooper Justin Klitch on June 20 in Fruitland. Kosmecki was stopped and charged with possession of marijuana after leaving Oregon.

crossing the border to take advantage of Washington’s relaxed law. But he says it’s going to take time to gauge any increases in arrests for possession or driving under the influence.

Oregon has some of the most permissive pot laws in the nation. Possession of less than an ounce will get you the equivalent of a speeding ticket. And for those who want to go the legal route, they can get a medical marijuana card.

Still, obtaining pot in Oregon is not without its hassles, in the eyes of some who use it.

Federal drug agents have been cracking down on some medical marijuana pot growers, alleging they shipped pot out of state. There has also been pressure on dispensaries that have sprung up in Oregon that provide medical marijuana for a fee to cover costs of operation. Law officials in some counties have raided such operations, saying they are selling pot for profit.

If Washington state sets up a pot supply system, it is likely some Oregon holders of medical marijuana cards will go north for their med-

icine, advocates say.

In Canada, another Washington neighbor, pot is illegal under federal law. Border enforcement of drug laws is stringent, but enforcement for possession for personal use is relaxed. Grass is smoked openly in parks and at pot cafes in British Columbia. Distrib-

ution of medical marijuana to patients with needs deemed legitimate through pot dispensaries is also allowed.

A spokesman for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Sgt. Duncan Pound, said it is too early to predict what effects legalization in Washington will have.

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**LIFE OF PI** (PG)  
(12:40, 3:50) 6:45, 9:40 **2D**  
(12:00, 3:00) 6:05, 9:00 **3D**

**RED DAWN** (PG13) (12:20, 2:35, 4:50) 7:10, 9:25

**RISE OF THE GUARDIANS** (PG)  
(12:05, 2:30, 4:55) 7:20, 9:35

**TWILIGHT: Breaking Dawn Pt 2** (PG13)  
(12:45, 3:30) 6:15, 9:00  
(1:30, 4:15) 7:00, 9:45 **D-BOX Seating**

**LINCOLN** (PG13)  
(1:40, 5:00) 8:45 **Giant Screen**  
(3:25) 6:40, 9:55

**WRECK IT RALPH** (PG) (12:00, 1:10, 3:40) 6:10, 8:40

**SKYFALL** (PG13)  
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Walt Disney's **Wreck it Ralph** (PG) DTS Digital Sound  
Daily 4:45 7:00 9:15 Sat & Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15  
**Rise of the Guardians** (PG) DTS Digital Sound  
Daily 5:15 7:30 9:30 Sat & Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:30  
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In 3D Daily 4:15 9:45 Friday to Sunday 4:15 9:45  
In 2D Daily 7:15 Friday to Sunday 1:15 7:15

**Disney's Wreck It Ralph** (PG) Daily 4:45 7:00 9:15  
Friday to Sunday 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15

(New) **Magic Valley Exclusive Hank Williams Story: The Last Ride** (13)  
Daily 4:45 7:00 9:15 Friday to Sunday 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15

(New) **Gerard Butler, Jessica Biel Playing for Keeps** (13)  
Daily 4:45\* 7:00 9:15 Friday to Sunday 12:15 2:30 4:45\* 7:00 9:15

Home of the Brave **Red Dawn** (13) Daily 5:15 7:30 9:45  
Friday to Sunday 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45

James Bond 007 **Skyfall** (13)  
Daily 4:00 6:45 9:45 Friday to Sunday 1:00 4:00 6:45 9:45

**Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn 2** (13) Daily 4:30 7:00 7:30 9:30 9:55  
Friday to Sunday 12:30 12:45 3:30 4:30 7:00 7:30 9:30 9:55

Josh Stewart **The Collection** (R) Daily 5:00 7:15 9:30  
Friday to Sunday 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:30

Brad Pitt **Killing Them Softly** (R) Daily 4:45 7:00 9:15  
Friday to Sunday 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15

Denzel Washington **Flight** (R) Daily 4:00 7:00 9:55  
Friday to Sunday 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:55

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This image provided by NASA shows the immense Andromeda galaxy, also known as Messier 31, captured in full in this new image from NASA's Wide-field Infrared Survey Explorer, or WISE.

# Astronomers Turn to ‘Crowdsourcing’ for Star Hunt

BY PAUL FOY  
Associated Press

**SALT LAKE CITY** • Astronomers are looking for thousands of volunteers to scan computerized images of a neighboring galaxy in a survey that could help explain how stars are continually being formed across the universe.

The survey is exploring the Milky Way's nearest big neighbor, the Andromeda galaxy, about 2.5 million light-years away.

Anyone can participate at [www.andromedaproject.org](http://www.andromedaproject.org). The interactive website offers about 12,000 images taken by the Hubble Space Telescope, and organizers want each image to be viewed as many as 20 times.

Astronomers say it would take them too long to spotlight the star clusters on their own, and that pattern-recognition software isn't good at picking out star clusters. They're turning to Internet "crowdsourcing" to speed things up.

"We thought this would be a good opportunity to engage the public, and it's been very exciting," said Anil Seth, assistant University of Utah professor of physics and astronomy. "We've had more than 7,000 participants from around the world looking at 150,000 images already."

Participants are asked to look for star clusters, which can be dated by professionals based on the light intensity of the largest — and therefore youngest — stars inside a cluster. Experts say massive stars are like rock stars: They live fast and die young.

The online project kicked off Wednesday and will continue until summer, when a final set of Hubble photographs will bring the total number of Andromeda images to about 15,000, which will cover just a third of the spiral galaxy.

The Andromeda Project includes other scientists at the University of Washington, Adler Planetarium in Chicago, Oxford University, University of Minnesota, University of Alabama and the European Space Agency.

"You don't need to know anything about astronomy to participate, and it's actually pretty fun, like playing an online game," said Cliff Johnson, a University of Washington graduate student working on the project.

Seth said finding star clusters is easy but time-consuming. He estimates half the

available images contain no star clusters at all. It took eight scientists working more than a month to identify just 600 star clusters. That's less than a quarter of the 2,500 clusters they believe will be shown by the full set of Hubble images of Andromeda, out of some 100 million stars in all, most isolated as single specks in the images.

"Many people say, 'I don't know what star clusters are going to look like,'" Seth said. "But once you get started, you start seeing a pattern of clusters among individual stars."

Participants will also see distant galaxies in the background, notable for their spiral shapes and dimmer light.

Stars can appear blue, white or reddish. Seth said that clusters with a lot of blue stars are younger in age, while white or reddish stars are older.

The clusters are thought to form from dense clouds of gas that collapse inward owing to the force of gravity before breaking up into distinct stars.

"The details of how that happens is not well understood," Seth said.

It wasn't until the 1920s that astronomer Edwin Hubble confirmed other galaxies exist beyond the Milky Way, each with billions of stars. Hubble observed Andromeda. It isn't the closest galaxy, but Andromeda is the Milky Way's closest spiral-shaped neighbor.

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AGRICULTURE

# T.F. Garden Center to Change Hands

Locally owned nurseries find it difficult to compete with chain stores.

BY ANDREW WEEKS  
aweeks@magicvalley.com

**TWIN FALLS** • With the presence of big-box retail stores, few homegrown garden centers survive for long. Richard Kelley has seen the results: At least five locally owned nurseries, he said, have closed within the past decade. Later this month, Kelley's 31-year-

old business, Kelley Garden Center and Landscaping, also will succumb to changing times. He'll sell about 40 percent of his land, including the barn and nursery, to Hailey-based Webb Landscape and Garden Center, letting it have a go at business here. He will, however, retain the landscape, spray and orchard portions of his business. "There's nothing wrong with me physically," Kelley said. "It's just that I'm 70 years old and running four businesses. I need to downsize." The pressure of big-box stores helped in his decision, he said, noting

he's proud his nursery survived as long as it did. "There's not many that last this long," he said. Kelley started the garden center in 1981, the other portions of his business growing from there, while the family orchard in Filer — which grows cherries, pears, plums, peaches, apples, melons, corn and apricots — started in 1908. He took it over in 1965. Kimberly Nurseries Landscape and Irrigation, which opened in 1907, closed its retail side three years ago, in part due to larger retailers. But even

Please see **GARDEN, AG2**



Michael Kasel of Blue Lakes Trout loads about 5,000 pounds of fish onto a truck in the summer of 2011.

ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS FILE PHOTO

# Water Deal Resolves Years of Legal Battles

BY KIMBERLEE KRUESI  
kkruesi@magicvalley.com

**BOISE** • When four groundwater districts set out to purchase three fish farms, they knew it wasn't going to be the cheapest option. The final price tag came in at \$30 million. The loan the districts got from the Idaho Water Resource Board would take close to 20 years to pay off. And yet, more than a year later since the deal was announced, the

agreement is still considered monumental in finding a way to solve pending and future water calls. The multimillion-dollar deal allowed the North Snake, Magic Valley, Bingham, and American Falls groundwater districts to purchase the water rights and facilities to Blue Lakes Trout, Rim View Trout and Clear Lakes Trout farms in the Thousand Springs area. Southwest Irrigation also bought into the deal after the transaction was completed.

"We think it's the best option but it's not a cheap one," said Lynn Carlquist, chairman of the North Snake groundwater district. Carlquist listed the details of the \$30 million deal at the Idaho Water Users Association meeting last week. Included in the presentation were details on how much the deal cost and how much of the purchase each district owned, all of which were not previously released in prior discussions. North Snake owns 35 percent of

the fish farms, the most out of all the buyers. Magic Valley owns 25 percent, SWID owns 15, American Falls owns 10 percent and Bingham owns 5 percent. The districts secured a \$30 million bond from IWRB, Carlquist said. Half of the loan amount was distributed interest free while the other half came with a 4 to 5.2 interest rate to be paid over the next 20 years. The three trout farms will continue to operate as usual but the

ownership may change over time, Carlquist said. "These facilities will continue to operate as normal," he said. "But the details are still being discussed." Currently, the districts are leasing the Blue Lakes farm to Sea-Pac. However, it is still unknown what the pumpers will do with the Rim View Trout farm. The Idaho Department Fish and Game has expressed interest in purchasing the

Please see **WATER DEALS, AG2**

# Clear Springs Takes Ownership of Clear Lakes Trout Farm

BY KIMBERLEE KRUESI  
kkruesi@magicvalley.com

**BUHL** • After more than a decade of fighting lengthy water right battles, Clear Springs Foods Inc. is looking forward to some peace. The Buhl-based trout company recently took ownership of Clear Lakes Trout Farm a little more than a week ago. The purchase is part of a mitigation settlement between the groundwater districts and Clear Springs Foods to resolve years of water litigation in the Thousand Springs area. The groundwater districts involved included North Snake. The conflict started in 2000 when Clear Springs officials began

noticing a drop in their water flows. Fearing that junior water users were infringing on their water right, they asked state officials to investigate. More than a decade later — along with millions of dollars spent from all sides involved — the conflict is finally seeing a resolution. "This has been a long process," said Larry Cope, chief executive officer of Clear Springs. "Water is a valuable commodity for all parties involved."

## Times-News: What events occurred that led Clear Springs to purchase Clear Lakes?

**Cope:** In 2000, we were concerned about our drop in water flows. So we began working with the state of Idaho and groundwater districts on how to find a solution.

At the same time, the state began moving forward in the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer adjudication process and they were going over our rights. But in 2001, we had reached a point where we weren't seeing any progress. We had to get a clarification. It became clear we needed to understand what our water rights were. We requested administration of our water rights, which immediately led to litigation with the groundwater districts. We were in the state supreme court three times over the years

trying to figure this out. In 2011 the court finally clarified our rights and that's when we decided to change our discussion.

## Times-News: What change was that?

**Cope:** Around that time, the groundwater districts had acquired three farms (Rim View Trout, Blue Lakes Trout and Clear Lakes Trout farms) from Idaho Trout Co. to help with their mitigation obligations.

The Clear Lakes property sits between our two facilities and just a week ago, we took ownership of it. We now own the property and the water rights.

## Times-News: What do the groundwater districts get out of the purchase?

**Cope:** We agreed that if they conveyed the property to us, in the future we would never file a call against those districts.

## Times-News: Would you ever be interested in purchasing the Rim View farm not too far from your facility?

**Cope:** We were satisfied with the amount. Clear Lakes was an adequate quantity we needed. But we're always interested to acquire other good resources. Rim View would fall into that nicely.

## Times-News: Now that the water conflict has been resolved, what's next?

**Cope:** Now that we have cleared the air, we can now work collaboratively with the groundwater districts to start addressing the needs of the aquifer. All the water users need to address this issue. Managing our water supply is incredibly important to our future.



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Idaho Hay Report — Dec. 7

Supreme hay — \$180 to \$228/ton  
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March 2013 corn futures (CME)

Nov. 15 — \$7.25/bu.  
Nov. 23 — \$7.4975/bu.  
Nov. 30 — \$7.5875/bu.  
Dec. 6 — \$7.5150/bu.

May 2013 corn futures (CME)

Dec. 6 — \$7.53/bu.

Dec. 2013 corn futures (CME)

Dec. 6 — \$7.43350/bu.

Class III January 2013 2012 futures contract (CME)

Nov. 15 — \$18.56/cwt.  
Nov. 23 — \$18.83/cwt.  
Nov. 30 — \$18.79/cwt.  
Dec. 7 — \$18.51/cwt.

Class III February 2013 futures contract (CME)

Dec. 7 — \$18.07/lb.

Spot cheddar cheese block price (CME)

Nov. 15 — \$1.8250/lb.  
Nov. 21 — \$1.8250/lb.  
Nov. 30 — \$1.7600/lb.  
Dec. 7 — \$1.76000/lb.

Spot cheddar cheese barrel price (CME)

Nov. 15 — \$1.7225/lb.  
Nov. 21 — \$1.7450/lb.  
Nov. 30 — \$1.7125/lb.  
Dec. 7 — \$1.6600/lb.

December 2012 Live cattle futures contract (CME)

Nov. 16 — \$126.150/cwt.  
Nov. 23 — \$128.950/cwt.  
Nov. 30 — \$126.725/cwt.  
Dec. 7 — \$125.850/cwt.

February 2013 Live cattle futures contract (CME)

Nov. 16 — \$130.025/cwt.  
Nov. 23 — \$132.725/cwt.  
Nov. 30 — \$130.400/cwt.  
Dec. 7 — \$130.375/cwt.

January 2013 Feeder cattle contract (CME)

Nov. 16 — \$145.600/cwt.  
Nov. 23 — \$147.875/cwt.  
Nov. 30 — \$145.625/cwt.  
Dec. 7 — \$148.775/cwt.

March 2013 Feeder cattle contract (CME)

Nov. 16 — \$148.125/cwt.  
Nov. 23 — \$150.425/cwt.  
Nov. 30 — \$148.425/cwt.  
Dec. 7 — \$151.150/cwt.

Hammel Resigns

John Hammel, who has served as dean of the University of Idaho College of Agricultural and Life Sciences, has resigned after nine years.

In a memo sent to faculty and staff on Friday, he announced his resignation effective Friday, December 14th. He will assume faculty duties within the Department of Plant, Soil and Entomological Sciences after January 1, 2013.

“I have been extremely privileged to serve in the capacity as CALS dean during the past nine years. We have all certainly lived through and survived a significant economic downturn during the past several years,” Hammel said in the memo. “The future economic outlook is more promising now and, along with the support of Idaho’s Governor and Legislaure and our agricultural organizations, better days lie ahead of CALS.”

USDA Buys Potatoes

Marketing and Regulatory Programs Under Secretary Edward Avalos has announced USDA’s intent to make available up to \$25 million to purchase approximately 300 million pounds of fresh potatoes and processed potato products for federal food nutrition assistance programs, including food banks.

“The combination of high levels of production of fresh potatoes, elevated frozen inventory, and a lowering of demand from domestic and export markets has suppressed prices paid for potato products,” said Avalos. “This purchase will help relieve pressure on American potato producers and will help mitigate further downward prices, stabilize market conditions, and provide high quality, nutritious food to recipients of USDA’s nutrition programs.”



AP PHOTO • CORPUS CHRISTI CALLER-TIMES, MICHAEL ZAMORA  
*In this Nov. 14 photo, a pair of crossbred rabbits sit in their cage at Texas A&M University-Kingsville in Kingsville, Texas. The research rabbits are bred from the New Zealand white rabbit, and can withstand the hot South Texas summers, making them ideal for raising, selling and consuming in developing countries.*

Texas Professor Teaches Rabbit Farming in Haiti

BY LAKENDRA LEWIS

Corpus Christi Caller-Times

**KINGSVILLE, Texas** • Steven Lukefahr has always had a fascination with rabbits.

It’s a passion he’s fueled since he was a little boy raising the long eared furry creatures in his backyard, and one he is now using to aid impoverished families by training them to raise their own rabbits.

Lukefahr, a regents’ professor of animal science at Texas A&M University-Kingsville, recently traveled to the 10th World Rabbit Congress in Sharm El

Sheikh, Egypt, a tourist city on the Red Sea, where he presented the latest results of a rabbit project development he implemented in Haiti after that country’s catastrophic earthquake in 2010.

The project’s aim is to help numerous impoverished residents in Haiti — the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere — by training them to build their own rabbit hutches and raise rabbits as a source of meat and extra income for families, many of whom still live in tent cities.

Many Haitians moved to rural areas after the earth-

quake that killed an estimated 300,000, deeming it safer than living in cities, Lukefahr said. Most of the men stayed behind in the cities to work, while the women and children moved to the country with little to eat.

“The project in Haiti is exploding right now,” said Lukefahr, who currently serves as the World Rabbit Science Association’s general secretary for developing countries. “We started with 100 families in the beginning and now we have grown to thousands each month who are adopting rabbit production, and they realize the benefit in just a

few months.”

Lukefahr said farmers have grown to embrace the rabbit projects and residents have become more willing to raise rabbits and consume the meat on a regular basis. To date, Haiti’s regions have more than 1,700 rabbit producers, with a 142 percent increase in the number of breeding rabbits, according to a university news release.

The average increase in monthly income from rabbit sales in the past two and half years is \$19.55 per family, Lukefahr reported in his presentation, with some earning more than \$200 a month from sales.

Garden

Continued from *Agriculture 1*

before the chain stores landed in Twin Falls, said owner David Wright, the big-box mentality had already set it.

That mentality is this, Wright said: “Whatever it is that I want, I’m going to find it elsewhere for cheaper.”

The Internet also has fueled that line of thinking, he said.

Wright said he’s glad he got out of the retail side when he did. He now focuses on landscaping, irrigation and selling bulk products.

“We weren’t forced out; we chose to get out,” he said. “Though it was a hard decision to make, it was the most important one we ever made because it insured our survivability.”

Another nursery feels the effects of a new retailer dynamic.

“The nursery business really has changed,” said Ryan Muchow, landscape manager at Windor’s Greenhouses and Nursery in Kimberly. “The nursery business, being that it deals with live goods and not man-made items, is challenged by big-box stores that usually have a return and guarantee policy. That has become extremely difficult to compete with.”

At least two employees are at the nursery seven days a week to water and prune. The labor and overhead to

take care of something like that every day is huge, Muchow said.

“It’s not like light bulbs stacked on a shelf until someone buys them,” he said. “It is incredibly hard to go against those guys (big-box stores). That’s why some of those old nurseries around here gave it up. Financially, it just wasn’t worth it anymore.”

“That said,” Muchow continued, “when things change, you have to adapt.”

He faults no one who goes out of business or gives up an aspect of their company.

“You have to do what’s best for you,” he said. “But we shouldn’t want to be a total Walmart society, where we just have three or four places to choose from. ...”

“Usually those who go into this business don’t do it for the money. You have to move forward, keep your head on top of things. It’s just like farming. I was raised on a farm and there’s very little difference.”

Despite tough times, some find a way to survive. The nursery and greenhouse industry, in fact, comprises the fastest growing segment of U.S. agriculture, according to the USDA’s Economic Research Service. While the number of U.S. farms of all types declined over the last two decades, the number of nursery and greenhouse farms increased.

Kelley said he finds himself a little too old to worry

“It’s not like light bulbs stacked on a shelf until someone buys them. It is incredibly hard to go against those guys (big-box stores). That’s why some of those old nurseries around here gave it up. Financially, it just wasn’t worth it anymore.”

**Ryan Muchow**, landscape manager at Windor’s Greenhouses and Nursery in Kimberly

about such things and eventually would also like to find someone to buy the landscape portion of his business. There are no offers yet, he said, “but we’re making noise.”

What that business needs is someone who is “young, tough, charming and knowledgeable,” he said — someone who will take good care of the business’s already devoted clientele.

Kelley will finalize the sale of the garden center late this month with Webb Landscape and Garden Center, which could not be reached for comment on this story.

And while big-box retailers may offer their own garden centers and return policies, he said they often do not have the specialty focus that locally owned business have. That, he said, is something the Webb will contin-

ue to have going for it. It is more local than a Walmart or Home Depot.

What does Kelley see for the future of locally owned nurseries?

“I think there will be one or two nurseries in Twin Falls,” he said. “They’ll still be here, but not with me. ... I have a lot of energy, but I want to play a little. I want to be the orchard guy, sitting outside drinking coffee and talking about the neighbors.”



Water Deals

Continued from *Agriculture 1*

farm but nothing has been finalized, Carlquist said.

Buhl-based Clear Springs Foods Inc has since taken ownership of Clear Lakes as part of a mitigation settlement. However, the water rights Clear Springs purchased are under subordination to the groundwater districts, making it impossible for the company to issue a water call to the groundwater pumpers, Carlquist said.

Senior water user can file a delivery call with the Idaho Department of Water Resources if they feel a junior user is depriving them of their appropriated water. In Idaho’s water right system, water users with newer rights cannot infringe on a water user with an older right.

The completion of the purchase was meant to solve a cycle of water calls

“We are still worried about how much water is in the aquifer. But solving this battle allows us to further our efforts to recharging and conserving our water source.”

**Lynn Carlquist**, chairman of the North Snake groundwater district

and mounting litigation issues that would have impacted water use across the region.

“We are still worried about how much water is in the aquifer,” Carlquist said. “But solving this battle allows us to further our efforts to recharging and conserving our water source.”

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# Winter Wheat Off to Good Start in Idaho

BY CINDY SNYDER  
For the Times-News

**BURLEY •** Although the Wheat Belt's winter wheat crop is withering, the southern Idaho crop is off to a great start.

Despite the bumper sugar beet and potato crops, growers were able to finish harvest early enough to allow plenty of time to seed winter wheat. Good moisture, even before last weekend's storms, was sufficient to bring most of the wheat up.

"The fall has been so warm and mild that the wheat appears to be in excellent condition as we head into the 'meat' of winter," said Joel Packham, University of Idaho extension educator in Cassia County. "In fact, the wheat that didn't come up earlier has done very well and is now up and looking great."

However, there is still a lot of winter to go and the lack of snow cover could be a problem, if temperatures cool down quickly.

Steve Hines, UI extension educator in Jerome County, said the crop needs cool temperatures to enter dormancy. "With the warm weather we have had this fall, wheat is having a hard time going dormant and that may cause some winter kill problems, if we ever do get a cool down, especially if it is open with snow cover."

Winterkill is a real concern in the High Plains where experts are already warning more than one-quarter of the nation's winter wheat crop may be abandoned.

Persistent drought coupled with warm weather and high winds have left the crop in the worst condition in decades.

According to data compiled by U.S. Department of Agriculture meteorologist Brad Rippey there have been only two years since the 1950s in which U.S. winter wheat abandonment reached or exceeded a quarter of the crop. In the 1988-89 season abandonment was 25 percent, and in 2001-02 it was 29 percent.

Current U.S. winter wheat conditions are worse than those observed then at this point in the season, and the lowest on record for this time of year. Twenty-six percent of the U.S. winter wheat crop was rated poor to very poor in late November by the USDA.

The 1988-89 crop was planted during the drought of 1988 and further harmed by a severe cold wave in February 1989. The 2001-02 crop was adversely affected by a La Niña-driven drought, according to Rippey.

Climatologists have observed a weak La Nina forming in the Pacific Ocean. If it the phenomenon strengthens, drought could continue

to grip the Southern Plains and also reach down to Argentina.

To date, markets seem to be focusing more on dry conditions in the Southern Hemisphere that are reducing the crop prospects in both Australia and Argentina's. According to the latest USDA estimates, the Australian crop is pegged at 21 million metric tons, down from 29.5 mmt last year; but many expect that estimate to be shaved to just over 20 mmt next week. Argentina's crop is forecast at 11.5 mmt, down from 15.5 mmt last year and 17.2 mmt in 2010.

"Those (estimates) are weighing on the markets more than the U.S. winter wheat condition," said Paul Patterson, UI extension grain economist. However, he expects that will begin to change after Jan. 1 and markets could get "really volatile" as the winter wheat crop breaks dormancy next spring.

But futures contracts are already at high levels, he's not sure how much higher prices can go without choking off demand. Chicago Board of Trade July and September 2013 contracts traded at \$8.75 to \$9 per bushel this week.

"There's always a chance the markets could run higher, but at this time, it's a 50-50 chance it will break either way," Patterson said.



A view of winter wheat in a field owned by Hardy Farms.

TIMES-NEWS FILE PHOTO

# U.S. Government to Buy Maine Blueberries

**BANGOR, Maine (AP) •** The U.S. Department of Agriculture says it intends to buy up to \$16 million worth of wild Maine blueberries for federal food programs.

The Maine Wild Blueberry Commission requested the purchase to help the industry address an oversupply caused by a large crop of blueberries. The industry

was also impacted by a growing supply of frozen cultivated blueberries.

Democratic U.S. Rep. Mike Michaud of Maine asked the government to

make a timely decision on the request.

Michaud calls the USDA purchase "a win-win that will help address the needs of the industry as well as the

nation's food programs."



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OPINION

Letters to the Editor • O2  
George Will: The Case for  
Targeted Killings • O4

‘Catch the Spirit’ with  
South Hills Lights

Adventures in southern Idaho always seem to begin with a long drive and one of us asking, “Are you sure there’s something out here?”

After dinner Monday night, my husband and I got in the car and started driving toward Hansen. I heard that somewhere out there was an incredible light display, a Magic Valley Christmas tradition.

Take a right at the Hansen store, the caller told me, and drive 12 miles up the canyon.

Some people call it the South Hills Lights and a *Times-News* article from 2010 called it “Royland,” after Roy Wojcik. Roy and his wife, Sandy, invite the world to their home every Christmas to enjoy an intricately decorated acre with more than 225,000 lights.

As we drove, the city lights disappeared and there was nothing but our headlights shining into the darkness. Here and there we would see a few strings of Christmas lights from a house in the distance.

“Is that it?” my husband asked.

“No. I think we’ll know when we see it. The article said, ‘it’s big and bright and snappy.’”

“There it is,” he said as we rounded a curve. A warm glow lit all the hills around the Wojcik house. Cars were parked on both sides of the road, and families were walking toward the entrance. Huge lit letters said, “Catch the Spirit.”

We got out of the car and for a moment it was hard to decide what was more impressive — 225,000 Christmas lights or the natural display above our heads. Without the city light pollution, the Milky Way spilled a perfect strip across the bowl of the sky and it seemed that clear night you could see the entire universe on display.

I half expected there to be snow on the ground this far up the canyon, especially with all the rain we’ve been getting. But the ground was dry.

Sandy Wojcik said a lot of people expect to see snow.

“The snow line is two or three miles up the road,” she said. “People believe when it’s raining down there, they think it’s snowing up here. But it’s actually raining up here and we have to turn off the lights for safety.”

This is the 22nd year the Wojciks have put on the display.

And this year, there are two rumors going around. One, there is a rumor that their house burned in the South Hills fire this fall. We’ve received a few calls at the paper asking if the fire affected the lights this year. But that rumor isn’t true. Their house sits at the edge of the light display, quiet, inviting and untouched by wildfire.

The second rumor is that this is going to be the last year for the South Hills Lights. Not true. Well, sort of true. Sandy said next year they plan to

Please see **AGAR, O3**



Cautious Optimism: Can One Man Make a Difference?

When voters provide feedback to the State Department of Education and their legislators in the form of Proposition defeats because stakeholders were not afforded the opportunity to provide feedback on the front end, it signals a substantial change in the “business as usual” of Idaho politics.

But when state legislators decide to throw out divisive and ultra-partisan three-term incumbent Speaker of the House Lawrence Denney and replace him with slightly less conservative but drastically more tolerant Scott Bedke, R-Oakley, we’ve got the framework for some real positive change in both the effectiveness and the civility of our state’s political process.

After being sworn in as Speaker on Thursday, Bedke said, “My platform all along has been one of inclusion.” He appeared to prove it by promising the deposed Denney a “substantive” role in the next session. On Friday it was announced Denney is the new

chairman of the House Resources and Conservation Committee.

With well over 40 percent of the House composed of freshman legislators, it will be interesting to see how they are positioned; which committees they are chosen to serve on and the alliances they choose to form in their efforts to “learn the ropes.” These new legislators are not naïve; they’ve campaigned for a partisan office and in some cases had to survive both a primary and general election opponent in order to make it to Boise.

And yet, none of the 31 newbie House members (23 of them Republican) should walk in on their first day suspicious of their colleagues, antagonistic toward those from the other political party or fearful their caucus brethren will stab them in the back when running for re-election in a couple of years.

For the most part, those are learned behaviors; behaviors too frequently visible in the actions of the

Please see **EDITORIAL, O3**

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

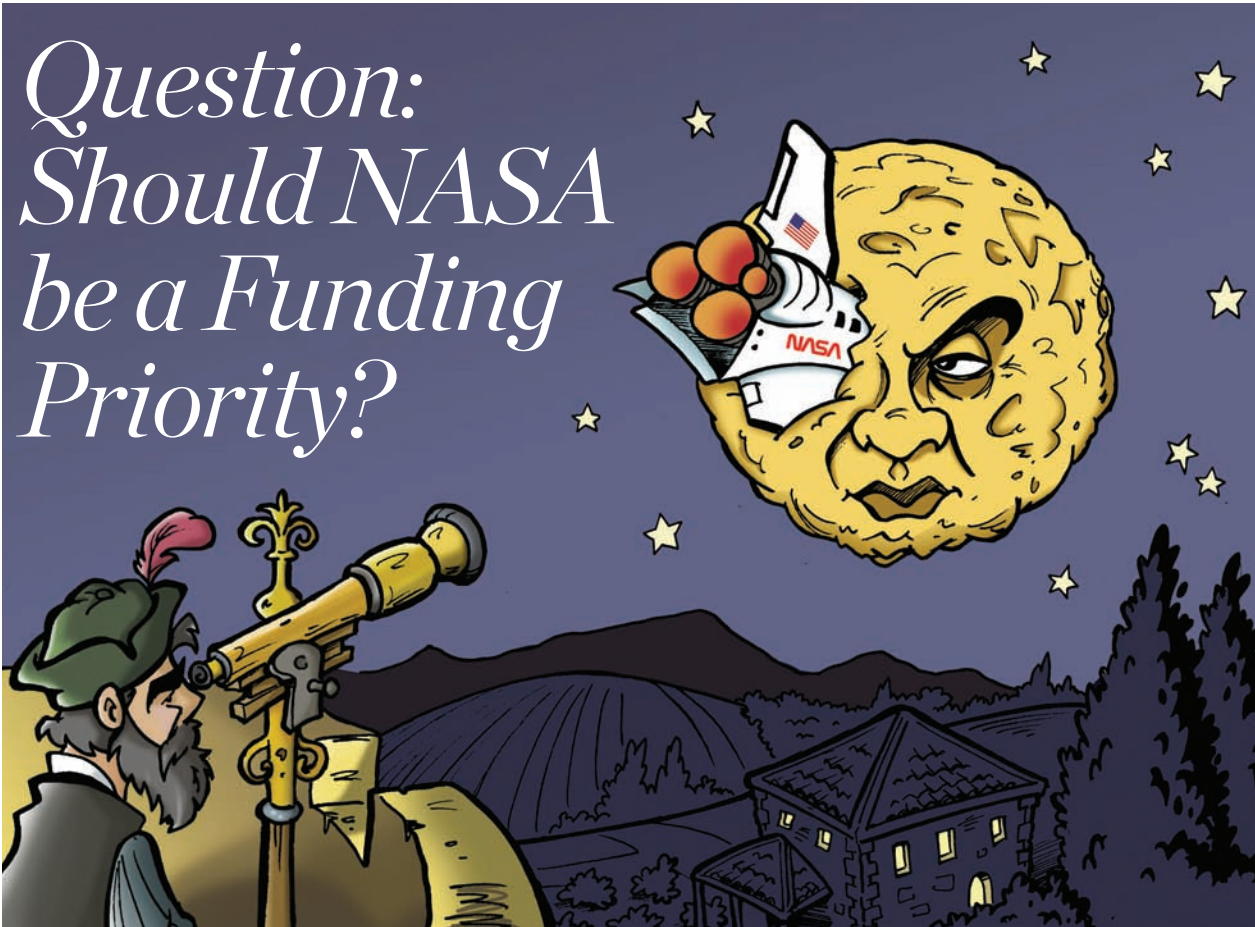


ILLUSTRATION BY TREVOR PETERSEN • TIMES NEWS

Knowledge a Worthy Reward for  
Space Exploration

The goal of NASA is to further humanity’s knowledge of the universe, which is probably the most noble and inspiring goal of any government-funded program out there. Space exploration is a unique enterprise, because it’s one we must choose to do collectively as a nation, or else it won’t happen. There’s no money to be had in space exploration (yet), so simply leaving it up to private businesses won’t get much accomplished. If instead we were talking about space “mining,” and buying and selling cosmic resources, then I’d be the first to say get the government out of it, and let businesses take over. But we’re not discussing the supply and demand of space ore. Money is not the reward for space exploration. Knowledge is.

Two big space-related events happened this year, both illustrating how different NASA and private businesses’ goals are for space use. The first event was NASA’s Curiosity rover landing on Mars. NASA sent the rover to the red planet to run experiments and investigate whether or not Mars could sustain life. The mission was important because the data gathered by the rover can be used to determine whether mankind could one day create settlements there.

The second big space-event this year was daredevil Felix Baumgartner’s stratospheric skydive. The energy drink company Red Bull paid for Felix to ride a balloon up to the highest reaches of the atmosphere, and then jump back to Earth. It gave millions of people an adrenaline rush to watch, and was an entertaining stunt.

There is a stark difference between these two approaches to space. NASA is seeking the advancement of scientific knowledge, while Red Bull looks for a profit. And until we find harvestable resources somewhere in the solar system, private businesses will continue to use space primarily for entertainment purposes. A major drawback to this is that the “entertainment” will be confined to an

Anthony  
Machado

Please see **MACHADO, O3**

NASA’s History is Both Sublime  
and Ridiculous.

One giant leap for mankind,” a teary eyed Walter Cronkite opined, July 1969. A surreal moment, a man on the moon. We got a bag of rocks and bragging rights in the Cold War. A recent picture on my fridge depicts a space shuttle being towed to its final resting place. A stream of mourners watches its multi-wheeled hearse proceed ever so slowly along the streets of Los Angeles. Goodbye. A myopic Hubble, a heroic space walk gives it 20/20 vision. Martian rovers sniff dust on a dead planet. Kodak moments for NASA. But at what price?

Are we better off for the trillions spent or is it simply an ego boost for our collective conscious? Is anybody out there? Across cosmic chasms echoes ... silence. Space is simply irrelevant.

It’s no good arguing the value of spin off technology either. Most of that would have come along anyway for pennies on the dollar. And that is the key point. Entrepreneurial spirits are incredibly adept at creating inexpensively what people want, and sometimes even need. The spinoff of that does echo around the world as it spreads. Enterprise can do fine on its own, without NASA. Put alternatively, who in their right mind would travel to Boise via Phoenix?

Aside from building better bombs, what drives NASA anyway? Ancient societies looked to space and imaged godlike beings in the stars. They ascribed to them powers over us earthlings. The desire to connect with “out there” is ancient. NASA tapped into that still powerful human hunger to explore the cosmos.

Is anybody out there or are we truly alone, a sweet spot amidst trillions of stars across millions of light years? The multi-trillion dollar question. NASA is the equivalent of ancient astrologers funded not by Babylon but by us. Astrologers or astronomers? Each revered the science of the times, each was on a quest for greater knowledge. Each

Phil  
Auth

Please see **AUTH, O3**

READER COMMENT

Declo Elementary PTO President Sets the Record Straight

I hesitate in writing this letter only because the public is slowly moving on and, in writing this, I will stir up anger again. However, I feel that the public needs to know a few more details before they pass judgment on Summer Larsen at Declo Elementary School.

Two weeks ago, I visited with several key people involved in the face-marking incident to try to make sense of the issue. After doing so, I honestly feel that there was never any intention of humiliation or malice in drawing on the

Geri  
Liljenquist

students’ faces.

Just weeks before the incident, the PTO, at my suggestion, had painted our principal as a reward for meeting our goal in raising money. The students who brought in the most money were allowed to spray paint her hair school colors, while her face was painted to look like a pig’s in honor of the Kiss the Pig event coming in two days. Kiss

the Pig was the reward for individual classes and grades for meeting the AR goals. The entire student body watched the principal and another teacher get painted, and loved it. It was shortly after this that the teacher and students discussed and decided on the consequences for those not meeting the minimum goal. Dare I say that what we did obviously influenced their decision?

I would also like to clarify a few facts.

First, permanent markers were not used.

Second, no words were written on the faces. For the most part, the girls had hearts, flowers and stars and the boys had random lines like war paint. One child did have considerably more on his face than the others.

Third, the teacher apologized to the students and parents the next day. She also had her class draw up a list of pros and cons and discussed the situation in detail.

Fourth, this entire grade at Declo has struggled since kindergarten with educational and behavioral issues, in a large part due

to the size of the grade. The teacher was simply trying to motivate her class after all other efforts of rewarding and encouraging them to meet the goal had failed. The actual goal for the fourth and fifth grade is 25, but because so many students in her class were not even meeting this goal, the teacher got permission to lower the goal to 10. Students do have the freedom of setting their own goals; this goal of 10 was just the minimum goal to try to motivate them. Half the class did not meet

Please see **LILJENQUIST, O3**



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

How Can We Get our Elected Representatives to Listen?

Since our elected representatives do not seem to be able to figure out that we want them to work together to solve the upcoming fiscal crisis, why don't we send them a message they will understand?

If they don't get a deal by the end of the year, if they don't do what they were elected to do, that is, serve the people, then we, the people, will perhaps not do what they expect us to do. We will perhaps not file our 2012 or any future taxes. It's called civil disobedience and it is perhaps the only option they have left us to make them pay attention to the people.

Think about it. How many of us can they prosecute if we all refuse to play by their rules?

**BLAKE WALSH**  
Wendell

Obama Turned His Back on Americans in Benghazi

Clint Eastwood showed his disgust for Obama with his empty chair satire! I wonder what he thinks of him now that we know Obama denied needed security for our embassy at Benghazi.

It's reported that the White House was watching the attack that went on for seven hours. Some of the great military that Obama inherited was on standby. The guy who had time to play golf more than a 100 times and time to ride in our armored limos to nighttime TV shows did not take the time to send help to our people who were being attacked and murdered. At least one was sexually assaulted and tortured before he was murdered. Instead of ordering help, Obama continues with his plans to go to Las Vegas for a fundraiser. Money grubbing was more important than helping four Americans who had to be terrified knowing they were about to be killed.

Judas sold Jesus for only 30 pieces of silver. Someone should find out how much money Obama collected in Las Vegas. Divide the number by four and Americans, including the people at NBC, will know how much money he got per victim on the anniversary of 9-11.

**DON EDISON**  
Twin Falls

Spending Cuts Won't Include Obama's Luxuries

So here we go again off on vacation at the cost of \$4 million. Oh, but wait, he may have to send the family ahead, says he may be busy. That's OK; I've got another plane. What a guy, always thinking, but he does need his own reporters who think his way.

So what are we cutting in the way of spending? Nothing. So let's stop spending by staying home. That's one. Can't beat that. Save a few bucks. Oh, here's another: No foreign aid to his Muslim friends, how's that? Now that's billions. His wife can stay home and start cleaning the White House and cooking and doing laundry and stay out of the schools' lunch areas. That would save some travel money and, for the sake of the country, get rid of Joe, the vice president. What a waste.

So I'll have a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year and love the Christmas trees all over our great country.

God bless all.

**DAVE KEILLOR**  
Twin Falls

Medicare Cuts Will Impact Dialysis Providers, Patients

Kidney disease impacts one in 10 Americans, so chances are most of your readers know someone with kidney disease or kidney failure. Dialysis care is a lifeline for many of these patients. Without dialysis or a transplant, patients would not survive. Medicare cuts being discussed in Washington will have a significant impact on dialysis providers and the patients we serve nationwide, more than 80 percent of whom depend on Medicare for this life-sustaining treatment.

For these beneficiaries, dialysis providers receive a "bundled" payment for a multitude of services. Specifically, patients receive four-hour dialysis sessions at least three times a week, which includes lab services, nursing care, medications and more. Medicare barely covers the full cost of dialysis treatments, thus many of our facilities lose money on the majority of patients we serve.

As policymakers in Washington discuss cuts to an already stretched "bundled" payment that is still adjusting to changes and approaching a sequestration cut in January, I fear facilities could close their doors, leaving patients in a precarious situation — forced to travel long distances to receive care, dialyze at a hospital emergency room that costs the system more money, or forego some necessary care altogether. Lawmakers simply must not cut or restructure the vital services Medicare makes available to America's kidney failure patients. I encourage your readers to contact U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo and express concern for patients in the state of Idaho who rely on dialysis care.

**GINA SAFFORD**  
Kuna

*(Editor's note: Gina Safford is a registered nurse and clinical liaison for DaVita Dialysis, which has a facility in Twin Falls.)*

'Lincoln' is Good Entertainment, but Not History

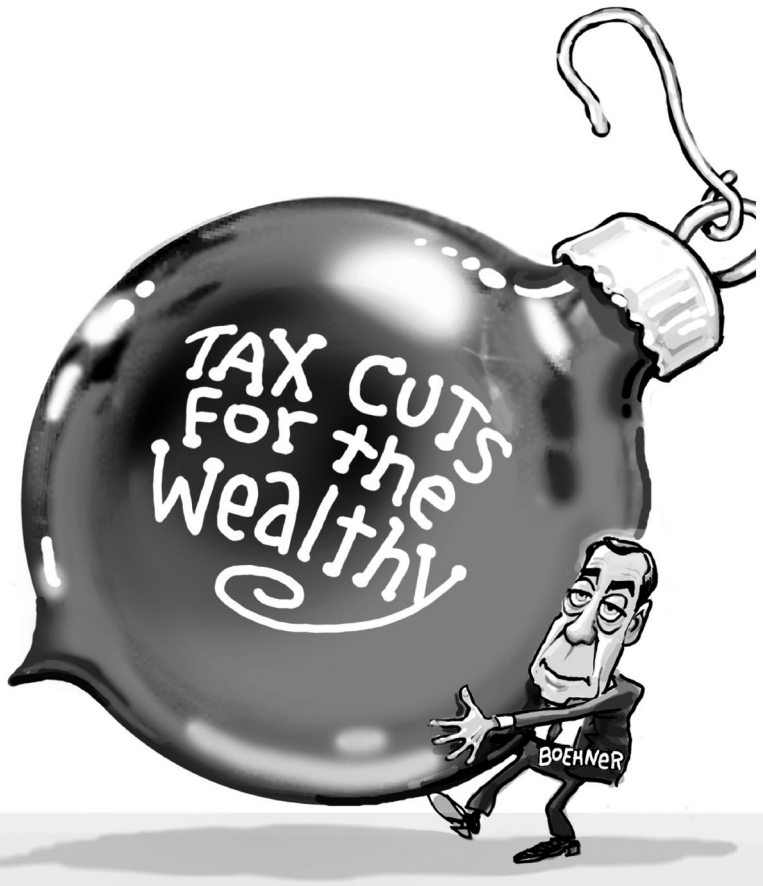
America is going through a period of delusion. We have been fooling ourselves for some time now and will continue going down this path until the hard truth of reality hits home and then the piper must be paid. We continue to rack up debts that will never be paid, continue to abort our unborn babies, elect officials that promise free stuff and ship our means of labor and production to foreign countries and buy back their cheaper products, as if it were quality.

Another case in point is the movie industry, the makers of revisionist history that try to pass their product off as if it were truth. Movies or shows or flicks are not history. My wife and I saw the picture show, "Lincoln," the other day and I came away shaking my head. Good entertainment, but not history. Well, they got my money and provided excellent facilities, but I laughed at what the vast majority of people will now call history. My mother used to purchase a meat substitute encased in a pig's gut and feed to the poor people because of the price. It was not until I grew older that I found out that the contents were nothing but skin, liver and lips, sold as baloney. Fooled me once, but not twice. If you want true history about the period of 1860 to 1865, go to the history books, not the propaganda put out by the Hollywood crowd.

The show reminded me of the preacher who used to say, "Give me your money and God will make you rich. That you give to get, because you can not out give God."

Sorry, folks, the piper must soon be paid and the time is rapidly approaching when the bills will be due. America, oh my America, why have you lost your way?

**JOSEPH E. EYRE**  
Jerome



READER COMMENT

Act Now to Resolve Wastewater Emergency

I have worked for consulting engineering firms in Twin Falls from 1984 to present. During that time, I have humbly witnessed several economic trends occur, both good and bad. As everyone in the engineering and development industry can attest, the last few years have been the worst of economic times by far. Recently, however, the industry has witnessed a glimmer of light at the end of the economic recession tunnel and development once again is being planned for and/or occurring in our local community and at a statewide level.

With this glimmer of economic recovery hope flickering, several development companies and private individuals have recently completed due-diligence for constructing developments in the city of Twin Falls. Some of the developments that have been proposed in the past few months include medical-

Scott Allen

related living centers, retirement housing projects, inclusive of associated facilities and multi-housing projects.

With such invigorating news of these planned developments, I am frustrated to say that none of these projects will occur do to the current unofficial "moratorium" the city has placed on all properties that were not granted sewer and water capacity during prior entitlement processes. It is my understanding the main issue driving the moratorium is the lack of sewer capacity at the treatment plant due to the recent addition of Chobani Yogurt and capacity held in trust for prior approved developments.

The impact of this moratorium on the community is enormous. It begins with the property owner losing a parcel sale and then trickles

down to the Realtors losing real estate commissions, design professionals losing design fees, site contractors losing work, tradesmen, i.e. concrete, framing, electrical, plumbing, hvac etc. losing work, building and material suppliers losing sales, the developer losing a completed project and the Magic Valley residents losing the opportunity to enjoy facilities that are not presently offered in our community.

As you can see, the common word associated to any moratorium is "losing." Nobody wins! It is paramount that this matter be placed as the highest priority on the city of Twin Falls' to-do list for 2012 to 2013.

Recently, Mayor Lanting announced the establishment of a citizens committee to review and respond to this issue. I personally believe that the citizens committee is not the answer due to the time required for them to review the issue and then recom-

mend a solution to the city council. This is a present economic emergency and, ultimately, the city council will decide on how to proceed. Therefore, let's eliminate the middle man, the committee.

Our paid elected officials, the city councilmen and the current city staff employees retain the expertise required to resolve this issue in-house. I am very hopeful that the city leaders aspire to take matters into their own hands and diligently and expeditiously resolve this infrastructure road block that has developed into the subject moratorium. The assurance of economic recovery and growth in our community, for years 2013 and beyond, will require immediate action, resolution and abolishment of the moratorium by our elected officials, city manager and city staff.

*Scott Allen is the senior planner for The Land Group Inc. and manager of the Twin Falls office.*

READER COMMENT

Otter Uses Your Taxes to Push False Stories About Nuclear Industry

Gov. Otter's Nuclear Commission is promoting the idea of importing more homeless nuclear waste, and it claims cleanup promises have been kept. I will provide quotes from the court ruling that prove Butch and the past governors are simply lying when they claim to the public Idaho won the infamous "all means all" lawsuit. The judge said Idaho decided to agree to leave most plutonium buried! Idaho agreed new projects could bury more plutonium onsite! All never meant all, and Govs. Otter, Andrus, Batt and Kempthorne know it!

Peter Rickards

Opinion



how State Oversight calls that keeping a promise!

In arriving at the definition of transuranic waste, the State sought repeatedly to include alpha low-level waste in the definition. Idaho was particularly concerned about alpha low-level waste being removed because of future projects proposed by DOE at INEL which had the potential for alpha low-level waste to be

stored at INEL permanently... Late in the negotiations, the State ceded the point and alpha low-level waste was taken out of the final definition thereby removing any obligation upon the United States to remove alpha lowlevel waste from INEL."

"Objectives and goals are so formulated because completely "preventing any water from reaching the waste zone" is neither necessary nor achievable over time."

Here is their own waste expert admitting plutonium always moves more than ex-

pected with water, Dr. Soderholm: "For almost half a century, scientists have struggled with plutonium contamination spreading further in groundwater than expected, increasing the risk of sickness in humans and animals."

So why is Otter and his Oversight team calling this keeping a promise? Demanding the full cleanup promised would bring \$13 billion in Idaho jobs. Idaho is a wasteland to DOE and politicians.

*Peter Rickards is a Twin Falls podiatrist.*

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## Editorial

Continued from **OPINION 1**

outgoing speaker.

For 12 years in the Legislature, Bedke has demonstrated solid political professionalism and worked to include rather than exclude; something he promises to continue with greatly expanded clout. Can one man make a difference? With mature behavior from incumbents and a sincere openness from rookies, who knows?

We're hopeful.

## Agar

Continued from **OPINION 1**

move the lights from their home six miles down the road to the Rock Creek Store.

"We have five acres down there," she said. With a better power supply and more room, the couple hopes the new location will actually be bigger and better. They even hope to put up some buildings to house the many, many animatronic displays they have collected over the years.

But on Monday, I didn't know that. I walked around the light display believing this was the last year — that I'd discovered this creative, magical Christmas moment and this would be the last time I would see it. I felt pre-nostalgia as I visited the Mongolian camel who was happily posing for photographs in exchange for what amounts to 40 pounds of carrots a night.

The South Hills Lights open to the public the day after Thanksgiving, and people are welcome to visit until New Year's Eve.

"We turn them off New Year's Day," Sandy said. They turn the lights on when it gets dark each night and leave them on until midnight. The peak time for visitors is 8 p.m., after families finish dinner.

This year, for the first time, the lights are set to music on a radio station that people can listen to from their cars.

When I read about the South Hills Lights in that 2010 *Times-News* article — the \$2,000 electric bill, the cost of liability insurance, the 10-person staff, the camel — I expected to be charged an entrance fee.

But there isn't one. It's free. There's just a donation box, and visitors' generosity covers the bills, Sandy said.

"A lot of people think this is a business," she said. "It's not.

"It's our way of giving back."

*Autumn Agar is editor of the Times-News and Magicvalley.com. Reach her at 735-3255, by email at aagar@magicvalley.com or stop by the newspaper office at 132 Fairfield St. W. in Twin Falls.*

## Auth

Continued from **OPINION 1**

searched for gods to believe in. Each sought government funding and argued spin off benefits.

What has NASA found out there? Sometimes fascinating, sometimes beautiful, all times dead. It's all quite irrelevant to human life on this,

our earth. Still the gnawing question persists. Why are we here, what's out there? Perhaps it would be better, and less costly, to look for life's meaning and for God within human hearts instead of continuing to fund post-modern astrologers at NASA.

*Phil Auth has lived in the Magic Valley for more than 35 years.*

## Machado

Continued from **OPINION 1**

area very close to Earth for quite a while. It would be too expensive for business-sponsored spaceships to travel long distances for the sake of entertainment, or even tourism. No one would be paid to skydive on Mars for a very, very long time.

If we want to succeed as a nation, we have to look to the future. We have to invest in science, and in NASA. We need to explore the universe. We can't wait on the glacial pace of private entertainment / businesses to make it happen for us. If we doubled NASA's budget from half a penny, to a full penny on the tax dollar, NASA could begin a project to take men to Mars in the next ten years. Imagine how great that would be for our country. National pride would skyrocket. A new generation of kids would be inspired to become scientists and engineers,



# The Republican Glasnost

David Brooks

New York Times

with this name tag, which says, "Rubio, Banquet Bartender."

As he was telling this story, Rubio motioned to some of the service staff at the Kemp dinner. They stopped to listen to him.

"It all starts with our people," Rubio continued. "In the kitchens of our hotels. In the landscaping crews that work in our neighborhoods. In the late-night janitorial shifts that clean our offices. There you will find the dreams America was built on. There you will find the promise of tomorrow. Their journey is our nation's destiny. And if they can give their children what our parents gave us, the 21st-century America will be the single greatest nation that man has ever known."

People at the dinner say that there was a hushed silence for a second as Rubio concluded with this refrain. Then a roaring ovation swelled and filled the room.

The Republican Party has a long way to go before it revives itself as a majority party. But that speech signifies a moment in that revival. And I would say the past month has marked a moment.

Over the past month,

the Republican Party has changed far more than I expected. First, the people at the ideological extremes of the party have begun to self-ghettoize. The Tea Party movement attracted many people who are drawn to black-and-white certainties and lock-step unity. People like that have a tendency to migrate from mainstream politics, which is inevitably messy and impure, to ever more marginal oases of purity. Jim DeMint, for example, is leaving the Senate to go the Heritage Foundation. He is leaving the center of the action, where immigration, tax and other reforms will be crafted, for a political advocacy organization known more for ideological purity and fundraising prowess than for creativity, curiosity or intellectual innovation.

Second, politics is being reborn. For a time, Republican candidates like Richard Mourdock of Indiana proudly declared that they didn't believe in compromise. Political activists spent more time purging deviationists than in trying to attract new converts.

But that mania has passed. There are increasing signs that House Republicans are willing to unite behind Speaker John Boehner so he can cut a deal to avert the "fiscal cliff." There has been an epidemic of open-mindedness as Republicans try to win minority votes and

create a version of their party that can be competitive in states like Connecticut and California.

Finally, there has even been some shifting of economic values, or at least in how the party presents those values. The other speaker at the Kemp dinner was Rep. Paul Ryan, who spoke about how to alleviate poverty. He didn't abandon any of his fundamental beliefs, but he framed those beliefs in a more welcoming way and opened up room for growth and new thinking.

The obligations to combat poverty, Ryan said, are beyond dispute.

"The real debate is how best we can meet them," he said. "It's whether they are better met by private groups or by government — by voluntary action or by government action. The truth is, there has to be a balance. Government must act for the common good, while leaving private groups free to do the work that only they can do."

Like Rubio, Ryan projected a more balanced and attractive vision. He spoke with passion about those who long to rise. The Republicans may still blow it. If President Barack Obama is flexible and they don't meet him partway, Republicans would contribute to a recession that would discredit them for a decade. But they are moving in the right direction and moving fast. These are first steps, and encouraging ones.

# Taking the Guesswork Out of Policy

Dylan Matthews

Washington Post

ducted to evaluate social policy proposals.

That's not because such studies are impossible. In 1962, researchers in a small Michigan school district randomly selected 58 3- and 4-year-olds to enroll in a preschool program, then spent decades comparing them with a control group of 65 kids who didn't go to preschool. Those who enrolled learned more and made more money as adults. In 1976, the Chicago Housing Authority randomly placed public-housing residents in apartments in the city or in the suburbs, and then tracked the two groups. Those in the suburbs did better on every metric, from household income to their children's rates of college attendance.

Such studies are very rare. They're expensive, which discourages universities and school districts (such as the one in Michigan conducting the preschool study) from doing them. And often, as in the Chicago case, they come about only because a court orders them.

Because of this rarity, it's easy to pick nits. The preschool study involved only children with low IQs, critics noted. Maybe the results would have been different with children of average or above-average intelligence. The Chicago housing study

was conducted during a time when crime was much worse than today. Maybe with safer inner cities, you wouldn't see similar gains from sending families to the suburbs.

With funding from individuals and foundations, but for the most part not governments, they have learned, for instance, that spreading information about the benefits of education keeps students in class; remedial tutoring doesn't. Giving away bed nets reduces malaria infections; charging even a small amount for them is much less effective.

The confidence with which development researchers can make these judgments is in stark contrast to the Talmudic reading of a handful of studies that characterizes debate about social policy in the United States. And that confidence means policymakers pay attention. Aid organizations have heaped praise on Duflo and company, with USAID chief Rajiv Shah declaring that "the whole movement that Esther and her colleagues at MIT and around the world have really spearheaded is so important in rethinking how we make aid

work." The World Bank has teamed up with the JPAL to design better poverty-reduction programs.

Members of Congress should have the power to request studies, particularly when they bear on current debates and can be done relatively quickly. For example, the Obama administration is likely to push for immigration reform next year. In concert with the state involved, an evaluation office could randomly select one town and grant its illegal immigrants permanent residency, and randomly select another town and leave its undocumented residents in a legal gray zone. Within a few months or a year, researchers should be able to see whether bringing the immigrants out of the shadows hurt native-born workers' wages, reduced employer abuse or had any number of other consequences. That's a reasonable time for Congress to wait before adopting huge changes to the immigration code.



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# The Case for Targeted Killings

‘Gosh!’ Says Roosevelt  
On Death of Yamamoto  
— The New York Times  
May 22, 1943

President Franklin Roosevelt was truly astonished when told by a reporter that Adm. Isoroku Yamamoto, architect of the Pearl Harbor attack, had been shot down by U.S. planes over a Pacific island after Americans decrypted Yamamoto’s flight plans. FDR had encouraged this “targeted killing” — destroying a particular person of military importance — a phrase that has become familiar since Israel began doing this in 2000 in combating the second Palestinian intifada.

But was the downing of Yamamoto’s plane an “assassination”? If British commandos had succeeded in the plan to kill German Gen. Erwin Rommel in Libya in 1941, would that have been an assassination? If President Reagan’s 1986 attack on military and intelligence targets in Libya, including one that Moammar Gaddafi sometimes used as a residence, had killed him, would that have been an assassination? What about the November 2001 CIA drone attack on a Kabul meeting of high-level al-Qaeda leaders that missed Osama bin Laden but killed his military chief? An old executive order and a new technology give these questions urgent pertinence.

Executive Order 12333, issued by Reagan in 1981, extended one promulgated by Gerald Ford in 1976 — in response to revelations about CIA attempts to assassinate Fidel Castro — and affirmed by Jimmy Carter. Order 12333 says: “No person employed by or acting on behalf of the United States Government shall engage in, or conspire to engage in, assassination.” What, then, of the Navy SEALs who killed bin Laden? The new technology is the armed drone, which can loiter over the suspected location of an important enemy person and, in conjunction with satellite imagery, deliver precision-guided munitions in a matter of minutes.

Fortunately, John Yoo of the Berkeley School of Law has written a lucid guide to the legal and moral calculus of combating terrorism by targeting significant enemy individuals. In “Assassination or Targeted Killings After 9/11” (New York Law School Law Review, 2011/12) Yoo correctly notes that “precise attacks against individuals” have many precedents and “further the goals of the laws of war by eliminating the enemy and reducing harm to innocent civilians.” And he clarifies the compelling logic of using drones for targeted killings — attacking a specific person rather than a military unit or asset — in today’s “undefined war with a limitless battlefield.”

To be proper, any use of military force should be necessary, as discriminating as is practical, and proportional to the threat.

Waging war, says Yoo, is unlike administering criminal justice in one decisive particular. The criminal justice system is retrospective: it acts after a crime. A nation attacked, as America was on 9/11, goes to war to prevent future injuries, which inevitably involves probabilities and guesses.

Today’s war is additionally complicated by the fact that,

as Yoo says, America’s enemy “resembles a network, not a nation.” Its commanders and fighters do not wear uniforms; they hide among civilian populations and are not parts of a transparent command and control apparatus. Drones enable the U.S. military — which, regarding drones, includes the CIA; an important distinction has been blurred — to wield a technology especially potent against al-Qaeda’s organization and tactics. All its leaders are, effectively, military, not civilian. Killing them serves the military purposes of demoralizing the enemy, preventing planning, sowing confusion and draining the reservoir of experience.

Most U.S. wars have been fought with military mass sustained by economic might. But as Yoo says, today’s war is against a diffuse enemy that has no territory to invade and no massed forces to crush. So the war cannot be won by producing more tanks, army divisions or naval forces. The United States can win only by destroying al-Qaeda’s “ability to function — by selectively killing or capturing its key members.”

After the terrorist bombings of two U.S. embassies in East Africa in 1998, the Bill Clinton administration launched cruise missiles against suspected terrorist camps in Afghanistan, hoping bin Laden was there. If the missiles had killed him, would this have been improper? In March 2003, in the hours before the invasion of Iraq, the George W. Bush administration, thinking it knew where Saddam Hussein was, launched a cruise missile strike against one of his compounds. Was it wrong to try to economize violence by decapitating his regime? Would it have been morally preferable to attempt this by targeting, with heavy bombing, not a person but his neighborhood? Surely not.

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To begin with, the assertion

The claim that an independent Scotland would be “unable to contribute meaningfully to global security” also is untrue. Would the same be said of European nations such as Norway, smaller than Scotland, or Denmark, almost identical in size? As it happens, these two countries combined flew more air sorties in the internationally sanctioned action in Libya than did the United Kingdom.

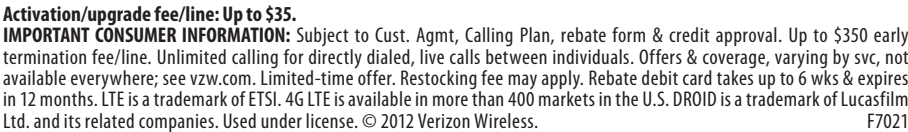
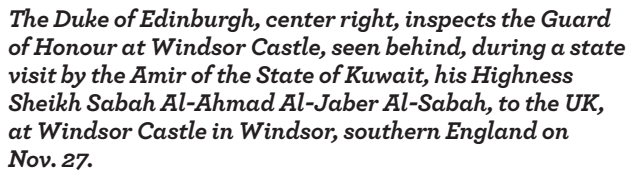
Further, the assertion that

Scotland and the United States share close ties stretching back centuries. Many U.S. presidents trace their ancestry to Scotland, while the Declaration of Arbroath, the 14th-century document asserting

Indeed, in considering the true interests of the United States, perhaps *The Wash-*

interest of America, because they are the core principles on which the country was founded.

## 027



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# What If Jordan Davis' Killer Were Black?

The recent killing of 17-year-old Jordan Davis has black folks and social-justice activists up in arms over yet another senseless death of an unarmed black boy at the hands of an armed white man in Florida. I'm still trying to figure out how an argument over the volume of music escalated to the use of deadly force against unarmed teenagers.

I'm also perplexed as to why the shooter, 45-year-old Michael Dunn, allegedly fled the scene if he felt that the shooting was justified and he was "covered" by Florida's controversial "Stand your ground" law. If he hadn't done anything wrong or excessive, then why leave the scene, particularly when there were eyewitnesses?

What I find most perplexing is the national outcry by black folks when a black boy is gunned down by a non-black person, but there's a "business as usual" attitude (from some media organizations and political leaders) when black boys and girls are gunned down for sport by other blacks in communities of color throughout the country.

One has only to look at what is happening in the streets of inner-city Chicago as an example. A weekend in August of this year was one of the deadliest in the city's history. Six people were killed on Aug. 18, tying the record for killings in a single day in Chicago set on Feb. 19. Four of the victims were teenagers. The record-setting killings were dwarfed by the total number of people wounded during that weekend: 36, to be exact.

To add insult to injury, five people were wounded the following Monday night in a shooting on the city's South Side, including two teenage girls who were grazed while sitting on a nearby porch. Blood has been running through the streets of Chicago

**Nsenga K. Burton**

*The Root*

go for far too long, yet there is very little being said or done on a national level about what's happening there.

What about Detroit? In February a 9-month-old died after being hit by bullets from an AK-47 after his house was "sprayed," allegedly because of a dispute over seating at a baby shower, and a 6-year-old was killed in what appears to have been a carjacking by a pair of 15-year-olds wielding AK-47s - this after a 12-year-old girl was killed in January after getting caught in the crossfire of a man and a woman engaged in an argument that turned violent. Where was the huge national outcry about these killings?

Record numbers of murders are not found just in Midwestern cities. One only has to look at Camden, N.J.; Stockton, Calif.; Oakland, Calif; Memphis, Tenn.; St. Louis, Mo.; Birmingham, Ala.; and Baltimore to find murder rates that are out of control. Statistically speaking, most crimes are committed by people who look like their victims, because crimes occur in neighborhoods that are largely segregated racially and economically. I find it maddening that the same outrage and disgust expressed when an unarmed black teen is killed by a non-black adult is not reflected on a national level, when incidents of gun violence, murder and mayhem - many involving teenagers - are happening on a regular basis in communities of color throughout this country.

Why does it seem less acceptable when someone from outside the community kills a black teenager than when someone from inside the community does the killing? The level of anger and desire for justice for the victim and punishment for the

perpetrator should not be driven by the color of the alleged assailant's skin. If black folks do not appear to value the lives of our children every day in our communities, then why do we think that people outside the community would value those same lives?

We still don't know who killed Tupac, Biggie or Jam Master Jay, and there were eyewitnesses to all three of those high-profile murders. What difference does it make if you are considered a pioneer, genius or game changer in the American mainstream and in black popular culture if your life isn't valued enough for someone to reveal, "Who Shot Ya?"



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# Taking the Guesswork Out of Policy

I'm a policy reporter. My job is to explain to my readers whether smaller class sizes help students learn, whether tax cuts boost economic growth and whether housing programs help families escape poverty.

In a perfect world, what I do would be a kind of science reporting. Just as my colleagues at the health desk often explain which medicines are effective and which are a bust, I'd ideally be able to describe what sociologists, economists and political scientists have discovered about which policies work.

With a few exceptions, however, I can't really do that — at least not with the precision my health colleagues often can. More important, neither can policymakers in Congress and in many regulatory agencies. The Food and Drug Administration has more information available in deciding whether to approve a treatment that a few thousand people would receive than Congress does in considering a bill that would affect every American.

Each year, hundreds of carefully controlled, double-blind studies are done to learn whether a given pill is better than a placebo or whether a new surgery leads to quicker recoveries.

Many of these studies are funded by a single agency, the National Institutes of Health. By contrast, in a typical year, no such studies are conducted to evaluate social policy proposals.

That's not because such studies are impossible. In 1962, researchers in a small Michigan school district randomly selected 58 3- and 4-year-olds to enroll in a preschool program, then spent decades comparing them with a

**Dylan Matthews**

*Washington Post*

control group of 65 kids who didn't go to preschool. Those who enrolled learned more and made more money as adults. In 1976, the Chicago Housing Authority randomly placed public-housing residents in apartments in the city or in the suburbs, and then tracked the two groups. Those in the suburbs did better on every metric, from household income to their children's rates of college attendance.

Such studies are very rare. They're expensive, which discourages universities and school districts (such as the one in Michigan conducting the preschool study) from doing them. And often, as in the Chicago case, they come about only because a court orders them.

Because of this rarity, it's easy to pick nits. The preschool study involved only children with low IQs, critics noted. Maybe the results would have been different with children of average or above-average intelligence. The Chicago housing study was conducted during a time when crime was much worse than today. Maybe with safer inner cities, you wouldn't see similar gains from sending families to the suburbs.

With funding from individuals and foundations, but for the most part not governments, they have learned, for instance, that spreading information about the benefits of education keeps students in class; remedial tutoring doesn't. Giving away bed nets reduces malaria infections; charging even a small amount for them is much less effective.

The confidence with which development researchers can make these judgments is in stark contrast to the Talmudic reading of a handful of studies that characterizes debate about social policy in the United States. And that confidence means policymakers pay attention. Aid organizations have heaped praise on Duflo and company, with USAID chief Rajiv Shah declaring that "the whole movement that Esther and her colleagues at MIT and around the world have really spearheaded is so important in rethinking how we make aid work." The World Bank has teamed up with the JPAL to design better poverty-reduction programs.

Members of Congress should have the power to request studies, particularly when they bear on cur-

rent debates and can be done relatively quickly. For example, the Obama administration is likely to push for immigration reform next year. In concert with the state involved, an evaluation office could randomly select one town and grant its illegal immigrants permanent residency, and randomly select another town and leave its undocumented residents in a legal gray zone.

Within a few months or a year, researchers should be able to see whether bringing the immigrants out of the shadows hurt native-born workers' wages, reduced employer abuse or had any number of other consequences. That's a reasonable time for Congress to wait before adopting huge changes to the immigration code.

# The Tea Party has a Bad Week in D.C.

**BY CHRIS CILLIZZA**  
*The Washington Post*

The Gadsden flag is flying at half-staff this past week. The tea party — that plucky insurgent movement that, as recently as two years ago, began trying to reshape the Republican Party and politics more generally — finds itself flailing as 2012 draws to a close, buffeted by infighting, defeats and a broad struggle to find a second act.

Consider the following: Tea party patron saint Jim DeMint stunned the political world by announcing that he would resign from the Senate at the end of the year to take a job as the head of the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank. FreedomWorks,

a Washington-based political group that is one of the pillars of the tea party movement, has been rent by internal strife. It was announced this past week that former Texas congressman Dick Armey is leaving as head of the group, alleging mismanagement.

Tea-party-aligned House members, including Reps. Tim Huelskamp (Kan.), Justin Amash (Mich.) and David Schweikert (Ariz.), were kicked off coveted committees after not going along with GOP leaders on several critical votes.

The movement needs to decide whether it can survive as an outside force or whether it can become more aligned with the GOP without sacrificing the principles on which it was founded.

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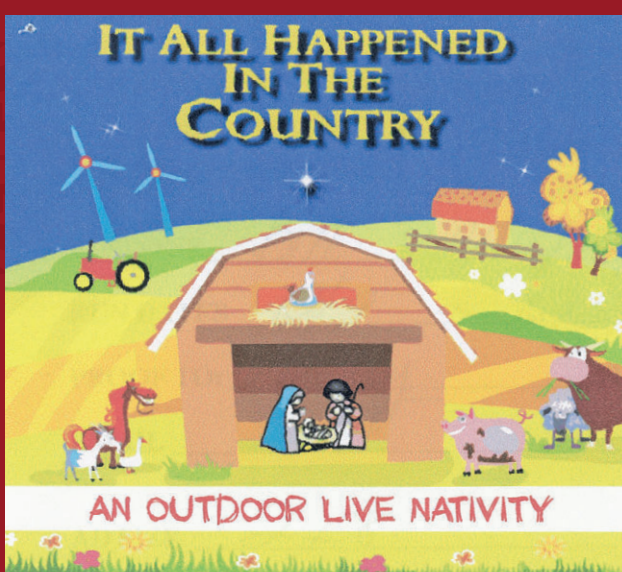
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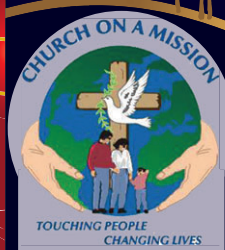


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# Feeling Typecast, Madam Secretary?

My 14-year-old son and I were watching the Democratic National Convention this past summer when John Kerry came on. My son asked who he was; I responded that he had run for president in 2004, that he was an important senator and that if President Obama were re-elected, Kerry might become secretary of state.

"You mean a man can be secretary of state?" my son said, sounding genuinely surprised.

It makes sense that he assumed that men didn't have a shot at the job. Three of the past four secretaries of state have been women, and that trend could continue if Obama nominates and the Senate confirms U.N. Ambassador Susan Rice to replace Hillary Rodham Clinton. In fact, I've been asked recently whether we are turning secretary of state into a woman's job.

Women of my generation remember well how big a step it was for Madeleine Albright to break the secretary of state glass ceiling in 1997.

**Anne-Marie Slaughter**  
*Special to the Washington Post*

Just a decade later, by 2008, Carol Jenkins, then president of the Women's Media Center, was noting that "secretary of state has become the women's spot — a safe expected place for women to be."

I'm not so sure about that. A recent news report quoted a "longtime foreign-policy expert who has worked for Democratic administrations" as saying that Rice's voice "is always right on the edge of a screech," reminding us that sexist caricatures of strong women as witches — or a word that rhymes with that — still abound.

As someone who worked in Clinton's State Department — and has written frequently about the importance of having more women in high foreign policy positions and the difference that can make to the substance as well as the style of U.S. foreign policy — I

think the question of whether women are particularly well-suited to nurturing relationships, marshaling cooperation and conducting tough negotiations around the world is worth asking.

In some ways, the answer is yes. Back in the 1980s, Joseph Nye coined the term "soft power," meaning the power of attraction rather than the power of coercion. (And by attraction, I mean the lure of a nation's culture and values, not its diplomats' looks.) But soft power really took off when Nye argued in 2005 that it was the means to success in world politics. He argued that the United States succeeds when we can persuade the rest of the world to want what we want, rather than imposing our will. Given that women are far less likely to be able to use coercive power than men are, we have been skilled for centuries at getting others to want what we want.

Moreover, I think many women take more readily to the "smart power" approach to foreign policy that Clinton has pioneered. In a nutshell, this entails using a wide spectrum of tools in addition to the hard power of military and economic might to address global problems.

International relations traditionally divides national security (guns and bombs) and international political economy (money). These are the arenas of "high politics" — the diplomatic and financial crises that produce high-stakes poker games.

Clinton and her female predecessors proved repeatedly that they could manage high politics with ease. Clinton's handling of the Chen Guangcheng crisis with China, the Libya intervention and the recent Gaza cease-fire proves that she

can deal with such situations with aplomb and a spine of steel. And remember Albright during the wars in the Balkans, asking Colin Powell what the point was of having such a great military if we were not willing to use it?

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## Northside Community Holiday Festivities

### Shoshone Festivities

**December 13** — Secret Angels Chili Cook and corn bread Cook-Off & Silent Auction to benefit secret angels. Admission is one unwrapped toy, 5 pm at Lincoln County Community Center, 201 So. Beverly. Funds support Secret Angels (provides Christmas to children in need in Shoshone) 320-8262.

### Wendell Festivities

**December 15** — 5th Annual Wreaths Across America held in Wendell at the Veteran's park — From Arlington to Across America Wreaths Across America™, was formed as an extension of the Arlington Wreath Project. The project received National attention. The wreath laying ceremonies is held simultaneously across America the second Saturday of December. On December 14 approximately 350 wreaths will be laid on Veterans graves at the Wendell cemetery. On December 15, the national wreath ceremony begins at 10 am at the Veterans Park. All are invited to come remember and honor our fallen serviceman. If you would like to sponsor a wreath the cost is \$15. Please call Jim to be a sponsor or for more information at 536-6358.

### Gooding Festivities

**December 9** — Annual Christmas Cantata, will be performed at the Walker Center Auditorium, 605 11 Ave. East, Gooding. The Gooding Community Chorale brings Magic Valley's musicians and singers from all over the Magic Valley to present a Cantata. This fun filled musical event will get you and your family into the "Spirit of Christmas. Free Admission. Dec.9 at 4 pm. Following with a meet and greet, refreshments. Donations accepted to help cover the cost of music. For more information please call Rick Strickland at 934-4321 or 539-5210..

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# HANUKKAH FESTIVITIES BEGIN

BY IAN DEITCH  
*Associated Press*

**JERUSALEM** • Jews around the world ushered in the eight-day Hanukkah festival Saturday evening, lighting the first candles of ceremonial lamps that symbolize triumph over oppression.

In Israel, families gathered after sundown for the lighting, eating traditional snacks of potato pancakes and doughnuts and exchanging gifts.

Local officials lit candles set up in public places, while families displayed the nine-candle lamps, called menorahs, in their windows or in special

windproof glass boxes outside.

Hanukkah, also known as the festival of lights, commemorates the Jewish uprising in the second century B.C. against the Greek-Syrian kingdom, which had tried to impose its culture on Jews and adorn the Jewish Temple in Jerusalem with statues of Greek gods.

The holiday lasts eight days because according to tradition, when the Jews rededicated the Temple in Jerusalem, a single vial of oil, enough for one day, burned miraculously for eight.

For many Jewish people, the holiday symbolizes the triumph of good over evil.

Observant Jews light a candle each night to mark the holiday.

Oily foods are eaten to commemorate the oil miracle, hence the ubiquitous fried doughnuts and potato pancakes, known as latkes.

In Israel, children play with four-sided spinning tops, or dreidels, decorated with the letters that form the acronym “A great miracle happened here.” Outside of Israel, the saying is “A great miracle happened there.” Israeli students get time off from school for the holiday, when families gather each night to light the candles, eat and exchange gifts.

# TYPHOON MAKES U-TURN



*A girl is comforted upon seeing the sealed coffin of her relative at a damaged public market that now serves as a makeshift mortuary for typhoon Bopha's victims at New Bataan township, Compostela Valley in southern Philippines Saturday. The typhoon that had left the Philippines after killing nearly 600 people and leaving hundreds missing in the south has made a U-turn and is now threatening the country's northwest, officials said Saturday.*

PHOTOS BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

# Storm that Killed 600 Threatens Philippines again

BY BULLIT MARQUEZ  
*Associated Press*

**NEW BATAAN, Philippines** • A typhoon that had left the Philippines after killing nearly 600 people and leaving hundreds missing in the south has made a U-turn and is now threatening the country's northwest, officials said Saturday.

The weather bureau raised storm warnings over parts of the main northern island of Luzon after Typhoon Bopha veered northeast. There was a strong possibility the disastrous storm would make a second landfall Sunday, but it might also make a loop and remain in the South China Sea, forecasters said. In either case, it was moving close to shore and disaster officials warned of heavy rains and winds and possible landslides in the mountainous region.

Another calamity in the north would stretch recovery efforts thin. Most government resources, including army and police, are currently focused on the south, where Bopha hit Tuesday before moving west into the South China Sea.

With many survivors still in shock, soldiers, police and outside volunteers formed most of the teams searching for bodies or signs of life under tons of fallen trees and boulders swept down from steep hills surrounding the worst-hit town of New Bataan, municipal spokesman Marlon Esperanza said.

“We are having a hard time finding guides,” he told The Associated Press. “Entire families were killed and the survivors ... appear dazed. They can't move.”

He said the rocks, mud, tree trunks and other rubble that litter the town have destroyed landmarks, making it doubly difficult to search places where houses once stood.

On Friday, bodies found jammed under fallen



*A rare cloud formation is seen amidst a destroyed banana plantation after typhoon Bopha left hundreds of people dead and rendered extensive damage to agriculture at Montevista township, Compostela Valley in southern Philippines Saturday.*

trees that could not be retrieved were marked with makeshift flags made of torn cloth so they could be easily spotted by properly equipped teams.

Authorities decided to bury unidentified bodies in a common grave after forensic officials process them for future identification by relatives, Esperanza said.

The town's damaged public market has been converted into a temporary funeral parlor. A few residents milled around two dozen white wooden coffins, some containing unidentified remains.

One resident, Jing Maniquiz, 37, said she

rushed home from Manila for the wake of two of her sisters, but could not bring herself to visit the place where her home once stood in Andap village. Her parents, a brother and nephew are missing.

“I don't want to see it,” she said tearfully. “I can't accept that in just an instant I lost my mother, my father, my brother.”

She said that at the height of the typhoon, her mother was able to send her a text message saying trees were falling on their house and its roof had been blown away.

Maniquiz said her family sought refuge at a nearby health center, but that was destroyed and they and dozens of others were swept away by the raging waters.

“We are not hopeful that they are still alive. We just want to find their bodies so that we will have closure,” she said.

Mary Joy Adlawan, a 14-year-old high school student from the same village, was waiting for authorities to bury her 7-year-old niece.

Her parents, an elder sister, five nieces and a nephew are missing.

“I don't know what to do,” she said as she fixed some flowers on the coffin.

Esperanza said heavy equipment, search dogs and chain saws were brought by volunteers from as far away as the capital, Manila, about 590 miles to the north.

Nearly 400,000 people, mostly from Compostela Valley and nearby Davao Oriental provinces, have lost their homes and are crowded inside evacuation centers or staying with relatives.

The typhoon plowed through the main southern island of Mindanao, crossed the central Philippines and lingered over the South China Sea for the past two days. It made a U-turn Saturday and is now threatening the northwestern Ilocos region.

# Anger at Australian Radio Station Over Hoax

BY SYLVIA HUI  
*Associated Press*

**LONDON** • It started out as a joke, but ended in tragedy.

The sudden death of a nurse who unwittingly accepted a prank call to a London hospital about Prince William's pregnant wife, Kate, has shocked Britain and Australia, and sparked an angry backlash Saturday from some who argue the DJs who carried out the hoax should be held responsible.

At first, the call by two irreverent Australian DJs posing as royals was picked up by news outlets around the world as an amusing anecdote about the royal pregnancy. Some complained about the invasion of privacy, the hospital was embarrassed, and the radio presenters sheepishly apologized.

But the prank took a dark twist Friday with the death of nurse Jacintha Saldanha, a 46-year-old mother of two, three days after she took the hoax call. Police have not yet determined Saldanha's cause of death, but people from London to Sydney have been making the assumption that she died because of stress from the call.

King Edward VII's Hospital, where the former Kate Middleton was being treated for acute morning sickness this week, wrote a strongly worded letter to the 2DayFM radio station's parent company Southern Cross Austereo, condemning the “truly appalling” hoax and urging it to take steps to ensure such an incident would never happen again.

“The immediate consequence of these premeditated and ill-considered actions was the humiliation of two dedicated and caring nurses who were simply doing their job tending to their patients,” the letter read. “The longer term consequence has been reported around the world and is, frankly, tragic beyond words.”

The hospital did not comment when asked whether it believed the prank call had directly caused Saldanha's death, only saying that the protest letter spoke for itself.

DJs Mel Grieg and Michael Christian, who apologized for the prank on Tuesday, took down their Twitter accounts after they were bombarded by thousands of abusive comments. Rhys Holleran, CEO of Southern Cross Austereo, said the pair have been offered counseling and were taken off the air indefinitely.



*2 Day FM radio presenters Mel Grieg, left, and Michael Christian.*

# COLD SEA TURTLES FLOWN FROM NEW ENGLAND TO FLORIDA

**DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)** • More than two dozen sea turtles stressed by cold ocean waters have been airlifted from New England to recover in balmy Florida.

The Coast Guard flew the turtles to Orlando on Friday. The *Daytona Beach News Journal* reports that 20 turtles were taken to SeaWorld Orlando. Five loggerhead turtles were taken to the Volusia County Marine Science Center. Three other facilities in Florida also took in turtles.

A New England Aquarium

spokesman says a record number of endangered and federally protected sea turtles have been treated this year for cold stress.

SeaWorld officials say an unseasonably warm November delayed the turtles' exit from Cape Cod Bay. When water temperatures suddenly dropped, the turtles developed hypothermia and washed ashore.

The turtles will be returned to their natural habitat when water temperatures are warmer.



*In this Thursday photo, a rescued loggerhead turtle swims under its reflection in a tank at the New England Aquarium's Animal Care Center in Quincy, Mass. More than two dozen sea turtles stressed by cold ocean waters have been airlifted from New England to recover in balmy Florida.*

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COMMEMORATIVE SILVER .....	QUOTED

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**11:00 AM - 5:00 PM**

**MONDAY, DECEMBER 10<sup>TH</sup>**  
**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11<sup>TH</sup>**  
**10:30 AM - 7:00 PM**

**SPINDLE CITY PRECIOUS METALS**  
**TWIN FALLS, ID**  
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BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: A few clouds, a little cooler. High 30.

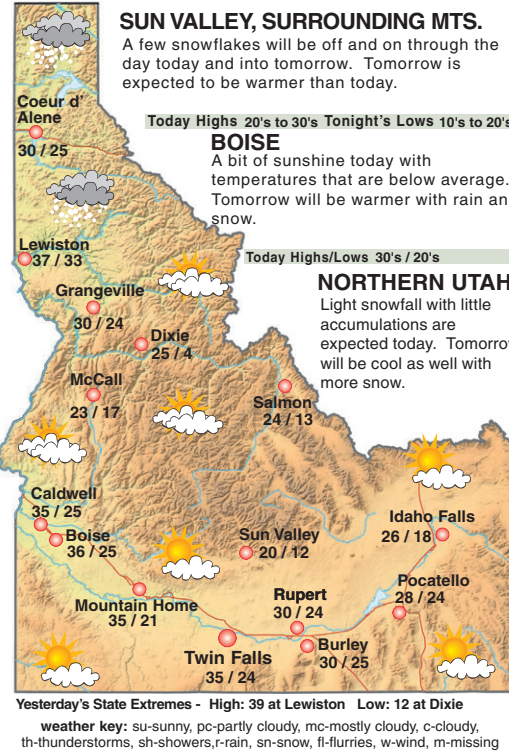
Tonight: A dry and chilly night. Low 25.

Tomorrow: Warming up a little, staying partly cloudy. High 40.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temperature			Precipitation		
Yesterday's High	36°	Yesterday's	Trace		
Yesterday's Low	28°	Month to Date	1.68"		
Normal High / Low	38° / 20°	Avg. Month to Date	0.28"		
Record High	60° in 1976	Water Year to Date	3.15"		
Record Low	-9° in 1972	Avg. Water Year to Date	2.01"		

IDAHO'S FORECAST



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
A few clouds, a little chilly	More nippy overnight temperatures	Warming a few degrees	A touch above average	Some rain and snow is possible	Snowfall is expected to stay light
High 35°	Low 24°	43° / 27°	45° / 25°	44° / 24°	39° / 22°

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature			Precipitation			Humidity			Barometric Pressure			Sunrise and Sunset		
Yesterday's High	38°	Yesterday's	Trace	Yesterday's High	81%	5 pm Yesterday	30.06 in.	Today	Sunrise: 7:56 AM	Sunset: 5:04 PM				
Yesterday's Low	29°	Month to Date	1.75"	Yesterday's Low	51%			Monday	Sunrise: 7:57 AM	Sunset: 5:05 PM				
Normal High / Low	38° / 22°	Avg. Month to Date	0.36"	Today's Forecast Avg.	73%			Tuesday	Sunrise: 7:58 AM	Sunset: 5:05 PM				
Record High	57° in 1981	Water Year to Date	2.83"					Wednesday	Sunrise: 7:59 AM	Sunset: 5:05 PM				
Record Low	-2° in 2009	Avg. Water Year to Date	2.36"	A water year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30										

Moon Phases				Moonrise and Moonset				Today's U. V. Index			
New	First	Full	Last	Today	Moonrise: 3:30 AM	Moonset: 2:17 PM		Low	Moderate	High	
Dec. 13	Dec. 20	Dec. 28	Jan. 5	Monday	Moonrise: 4:43 AM	Moonset: 2:59 PM		1	3	5	7
				Tuesday	Moonrise: 5:57 AM	Moonset: 3:48 PM					10

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Tuesday
Boise	36 25 pc	43 27 sh	44 27 pc
Bonnors Ferry	29 23 ls	33 26 ls	35 26 ls
Burley	30 25 pc	40 28 pc	40 28 pc
Challis	28 12 pc	35 16 ls	36 16 pc
Coeur d' Alene	30 25 ls	32 29 ls	33 29 ls
Elko, NV	32 12 pc	41 20 pc	40 20 pc
Eugene, OR	50 41 r	51 40 pc	50 40 r
Gooding	32 22 pc	40 25 pc	39 25 pc
Grace	23 16 pc	28 24 ls	28 24 pc
Hagerman	37 25 pc	44 26 pc	44 26 pc
Hailey	27 18 pc	36 21 ls	36 21 pc
Idaho Falls	26 18 pc	32 24 ls	35 24 pc
Kalispell, MT	27 19 ls	32 19 ls	37 19 ls
Jerome	32 23 pc	40 25 pc	41 25 pc
Lewiston	37 33 mx	43 34 mc	45 34 r
Malad City	28 21 ls	35 26 mx	34 26 pc
Malta	28 23 ls	36 27 ls	36 27 pc
McCall	23 17 mc	32 20 ls	32 20 ls
Missoula, MT	25 15 mc	32 19 ls	36 19 ls
Pocatello	28 24 pc	34 28 ls	36 28 pc
Rupert	30 24 pc	39 27 pc	40 27 pc
Salmon	24 13 mc	32 17 ls	34 17 mc
Salt Lake City, UT	32 25 ls	35 29 mc	37 29 mx
Spokane, WA	31 25 pc	31 11 ls	32 11 pc
Stanley	21 5 pc	31 11 ls	32 11 pc
Sun Valley	20 12 pc	31 16 ls	31 16 pc
Yellowstone, MT	7 1 pc	16 9 ls	20 9 ls

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	69 56 pc	65 43 th
Atlantic City	54 50 r	60 44 r
Baltimore	49 45 r	64 38 sh
Billings	26 17 pc	37 19 ls
Birmingham	71 61 pc	66 37 th
Boston	48 42 pc	58 41 sh
Charleston, SC	73 60 sh	71 59 pc
Charleston, WV	64 52 r	56 33 th
Chicago	44 28 r	31 22 mc
Cleveland	51 44 sh	45 30 mx
Denver	24 10 ls	36 22 mc
Des Moines	36 12 ls	27 16 su
Detroit	42 38 r	41 29 mx
El Paso	65 37 pc	49 32 pc
Fairbanks	2 -3 ls	7 -7 ls
Fargo	14 -13 ls	13 0 pc
Honolulu	77 68 sh	77 68 sh
Houston	82 46 th	48 34 mc
Indianapolis	56 37 th	39 23 mx
Jacksonville	76 61 sh	80 62 sh
Kansas City	39 18 mx	31 22 su
Las Vegas	59 38 pc	58 41 pc
Little Rock	73 40 th	43 26 r
Los Angeles	71 50 su	74 50 su
Memphis	72 40 th	45 27 r
Miami	79 72 sh	79 71 th
Minneapolis	40 27 r	26 21 pc
Nashville	70 49 th	51 27 sh
New Orleans	77 63 sh	71 43 th
New York	51 46 r	65 46 sh
Oklahoma City	46 22 sh	37 20 pc
Omaha	30 8 mc	26 18 pc

CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	21 16 pc	28 19 pc
Cranbrook	16 10 ls	23 16 ls
Edmonton	28 20 ls	31 19 pc
Kelowna	20 15 ls	30 18 pc
Lethbridge	26 24 pc	34 24 pc
Regina	4 4 pc	22 5 pc
City	Today	Tomorrow
Saskatoon	5 4 pc	20 13 ls
Toronto	32 30 ls	36 28 ls
Vancouver	37 36 ls	42 38 ls
Victoria	46 43 r	49 45 sh
Winnipeg	4 -10 pc	7 -11 pc

Yesterday's Weather

City	Hi	Lo	Prep
Boise	43	31	0.07"
Challis	33	18	0.02"
Coeur d' Alene	36	25	0.00"
Idaho Falls	34	25	Trace"
Jerome	34	27	Trace"
Lewiston	40	33	0.06"
Lowell	36	30	0.21"
Malad City	n/a	n/a	n/a"
Malta	n/a	n/a	n/a"
Pocatello	35	27	Trace"
Rexburg	31	23	Trace"
Salmon	32	27	0.00"
Stanley	23	16	0.10"
Sun Valley	26	22	0.10"

Weather Report  
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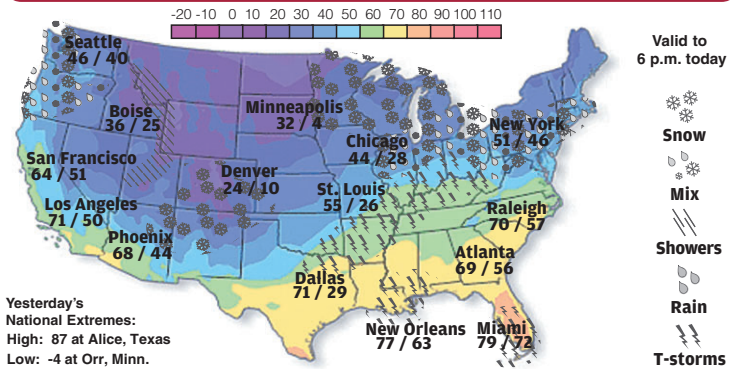
CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	21 16 pc	28 19 pc
Cranbrook	16 10 ls	23 16 ls
Edmonton	28 20 ls	31 19 pc
Kelowna	20 15 ls	30 18 pc
Lethbridge	26 24 pc	34 24 pc
Regina	4 4 pc	22 5 pc
City	Today	Tomorrow
Saskatoon	5 4 pc	20 13 ls
Toronto	32 30 ls	36 28 ls
Vancouver	37 36 ls	42 38 ls
Victoria	46 43 r	49 45 sh
Winnipeg	4 -10 pc	7 -11 pc

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Acapulco	84 72 pc	84 71 pc
Athens	63 49 sh	57 50 sh
Auckland	65 46 pc	67 47 pc
Beijing	89 77 sh	89 77 pc
Berlin	27 16 pc	28 16 pc
Buenos Aires	87 64 pc	88 55 sh
Cairo	72 53 pc	68 51 pc
Dhahran	79 73 pc	78 74 pc
Geneva	27 22 pc	30 16 ls
Hong Kong	70 66 pc	70 66 sh
Jerusalem	69 54 pc	68 52 pc
Johannesburg	81 60 th	73 58 th
Kuwait City	75 62 sh	74 67 pc
London	46 31 sh	40 28 pc
Mexico City	70 45 pc	70 46 sh
City	Today	Tomorrow
Moscow	25 13 pc	26 15 pc
Nairobi	75 53 th	76 52 sh
Oslo	27 15 ls	20 13 pc
Paris	43 35 r	42 31 sh
Prague	27 27 ls	34 19 ls
Rio de Janeiro	78 69 th	81 71 th
Rome	47 39 pc	53 40 sh
Santiago	85 51 pc	80 50 pc
Seoul	20 10 pc	22 10 pc
Sydney	84 61 th	68 61 sh
Tel Aviv	68 65 sh	70 64 sh
Tokyo	48 35 pc	45 33 pc
Vienna	28 21 pc	38 26 ls
Warsaw	25 21 pc	28 26 ls
Winnipeg	4 -10 pc	7 -11 pc
Zurich	24 22 ls	27 15 ls

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



COWBOY CHARGED AFTER PLAYER DIES IN AUTO ACCIDENT

**IRVING, Texas (AP)** • Police charged Dallas Cowboys defensive lineman Josh Brent with intoxication manslaughter Saturday after he flipped his car in a pre-dawn accident that killed teammate Jerry Brown.

Irving police spokesman John Argumaniz said the accident happened about 2:20 a.m. Saturday in the Dallas suburb, hours before Brent was to be on a team flight to Cincinnati for

the Cowboys' game Sunday against the Bengals.

Argumaniz said the 25-year-old Brown — a practice-squad linebacker who also was Brent's teammate for three seasons at the University of Illinois — was found unresponsive at the scene and pronounced dead at a hospital.

Brown died a week after Kansas City Chiefs linebacker Jovan Belcher

fatally shot his girlfriend before killing himself in front of his coach and general manager.

"We are deeply saddened by the news of this accident and the passing of Jerry Brown," Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said in a statement. "At this time, our hearts and prayers and deepest sympathies are with the members of Jerry's family and all of those who knew him and loved him."

Officers conducted a field sobriety test on Brent and arrested him on suspicion of driving while intoxicated, Argumaniz said. The charge, a second-degree felony punishable by two to 20 years in prison, was upgraded after Brown was pronounced dead.

Argumaniz said Brent, who pleaded guilty to a drunken driving charge three years ago at Illinois, was being held without bond. Brent is named

as Joshua Price-Brent in the police news release. Argumaniz said Brent missed a 10 a.m. Saturday booking session with a judge because he was intoxicated. He did not know if Brent had an attorney.

Brent was speeding when the vehicle hit a curb and flipped at least once, Argumaniz said. Police received 911 calls from motorists who saw the upside-down vehicle.

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# S YOU PICK Times-News Bowl Pick'em Contest

SPORTS

TIMES-NEWS

## Filer Boys Knock Off Twin Falls

BY DAVID BASHORE  
dbashore@magicvalley.com

**FILER** • Austin Tews and the rest of the Filer boys basketball team shuffled out of the locker room to loud applause from a good chunk of home fans who had stuck around well after Saturday's game was over.

It was obvious what their 55-51 win over Twin Falls meant to the school and the community. Equally blatant were the ramifications for the dejected Bruins, who had hurriedly boarded their bus for arguably the longest seven-mile trip of their lives.

Tews scored a game-high 22 and the Wildcats (4-0) beat their neighbors for the first time since the annual home-and-home series picked up three years ago.

"To beat a team like that always feels good," said Tews, who scored 16 of his game-high total in the first half. "But we've just been working on playing good defense and playing at the same level every game, no matter who we're playing. If we do that, wins take care of themselves."

Filer was the aggressor early and often in the game, drawing 22 fouls from Twin Falls and committing just 12. The game was rough and tumble throughout, with the Wildcats refusing to back down every time the Bruins (1-3) tried to assert themselves.

Heady defensive play left Twin Falls guessing and frustrated. A couple of attacks to the rim and Filer switched to zone. A couple good zone sequences and the Wildcats bounced back to man. Rinse, repeat all game long.

Kade Meyerhoeffer popped the Filer defense for five 3-pointers and a team-high 15 points, but nobody else scored more than nine. Connor Meyerhoeffer, the Bruins' leading scorer with an average of 21 points in the first three games, scored just six.

"That's a credit to our defensive coaches. They had us mix things up and I think that really frustrated them because they couldn't get into a rhythm," said Filer guard Logan Beard, who scored 10 points. "These are the kinds of games that really help you in the long run."

Twin Falls never led by more than two points in the game, though the

Please see **FILER**, S2

Notre Dame running back Theo Riddick.

ASSOCIATED PRESS PHOTOS

(RIGHT) Boise State's Joe Southwick (16) celebrates after a touchdown.

## CSI Men Escape Peninsula

NICK RULAND  
nruland@magicvalley.com

**TWIN FALLS** • The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team wore camouflage jerseys on military appreciation night, but it was their opponent, Peninsula College (Wash.), that disguised itself as the Golden Eagles Saturday.

A 73-60 win for CSI belied the mirror image the Pirates provided the most well-attended game to date, ambushing the Golden Eagles with the exact kind of intensity that they all too often overwhelm opponents with.

"Coach said before the game, that is a team with a lot of athletes, unlike the other NWAACC teams we have played," forward Trevor Ritchie said. "They have scrappy players, they talk a lot, and they were able to compete with us in the open floor."

Luckily for the Golden Eagles, a night after blowing up at the free-throw line, they made 29 of 37 from the stripe, including 13 of 17 from Kareem Storey.

"Coach said that every missed free throw under 70 percent this weekend was a suicide next week in practice," Ritchie said. "Last night we did not start off well. We wanted to fix it, not just to win the ball game, but so we wouldn't have to run."

With CSI's transition game largely tranquil-



DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

CSI's Montigo Alford eyes the ball Saturday at CSI in Twin Falls. To see more pictures from the game for free see [magicvalley.com/gallery](http://magicvalley.com/gallery).

ized by the Pirates' speed and focus in running back, the Golden Eagles (11-2) were forced to score in the half-court. On a night when Montigo Alford was less than 100 percent battling a

heel injury, and with Jaysean Paige twisting his ankle in the first half, it was Storey who once again provided the spark, scoring 23 points.

Please see **CSI MEN**, S3

CSI's Megan Tanner goes up with the ball as Treasure Valley Community College's Cerissa Honena gets a hand on her Saturday at CSI in Twin Falls. See more from the game for free at [magicvalley.com/gallery](http://magicvalley.com/gallery).  
DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS



## CSI WOMEN BLOW OUT TREASURE VALLEY

NICK RULAND  
nruland@magicvalley.com

**TWIN FALLS** • Perhaps facing Treasure Valley Community College (Ore.), a team that actually lost its alumni game, was the kind of cupcake the College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team needed to put on a show for its home crowd on military appreciation night.

Or maybe the Golden Eagles' 97-53 win showed what they've been capable of all along, and Saturday night will be looked back upon as the launching

point for the rest of the season.

Or there is always a third possibility. Shots dropped. Random chance.

"One thing is you have to make open shots, and tonight we started to make some of those shots," head coach Randy Rogers said. "We worked a lot on shooting and technique this week, and trying to stay balanced. But who knows, maybe it was an anomaly."

The women came into the game shooting just 36.8 percent from the field and 25 percent from the 3-point line, the main cause of its six losses, most of which CSI (5-6) outplayed its

opponent in other areas.

On Saturday, the Chukars (1-6) dared the Golden Eagles to beat them by shooting open jumpers, double-teaming the post and trapping the point guard well beyond the arc — not the first time an opponent tried to make CSI a perimeter shooting team. And for once, the Golden Eagles made the opponent pay for such a strategy, making nine of its 23 shots from behind the arc, and plenty more mid-range shots.

Please see **CSI WOMEN**, S2

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# Filer

Continued from Sports 1

Bruins never trailed by more than nine. They had one final run left in them, but when Beard hit two free throws with 3.2 seconds left to make it a four-point game, time had finally run out.

“We knew we were going to get their best shot. They play well together, they play quick, and their bigs crash the boards. I knew they’d be good but I was impressed with how hard they worked to get rebounds. They’re as good as any 4A team I’ve seen,” Twin Falls coach Matt Harr said.

“... We’re not going to panic because it’s early in the year but we didn’t attack the

rim tonight. You can see in the first half of our last three games, we’re just very tentative. Maybe we’ve got to go back to the drawing board.”

Saturday’s loss was the first time since the final two games of the 2007-08 season that Twin Falls lost consecutive games — the Bruins played 113 games without losing two in a row.

The Bruins will try to avoid a three-game slide on Tuesday when they host Century. Filer visits Canyon Ridge, also on Tuesday.

FILER 55, TWIN FALLS 51					
Twin Falls	7	16	15	16	-51
Filer	14	10	12	19	-55
TWIN FALLS (51)					
Merritt 6, Jones 6, Corr 8, K. Meyerhoeffer 15, C. Meyerhoeffer 6, A. Meyerhoeffer 9, Schenk 2. Totals 19 5-6 51.					
FILER (55)					
L. Beard 10, Tews 22, A. Beard 4, Oyler 9, Bailey 1, Ackerman 9. Totals 16 19-25 55.					
3-point goals: Twin Falls 8 (K. Meyerhoeffer 5, Corr 2, Merritt); Filer 4 (Tews 2, A. Beard, Oyler). Total fouls: Twin Falls 22, Filer 12. Fouled out: none.					



DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

CSI’s Alli Furniss shoots the ball over Treasure Valley Community College’s Cerissa Honena Saturday, Dec. 8, 2012 at CSI in Twin Falls.

# CSI Women

Continued from Sports 1

“I think it was smart of them to force us away from our bigs and to make decisions,” Rogers said. “In the second half we were patient against the trap and started to make the extra pass. And we were really good in transition. But (moving forward) we are going to need somebody who can stretch the floor and make things easier for our bigs inside.”

The Golden Eagles shot close to 47 percent from the field and were led in scoring by Patrice Toston, who tallied 19. Brittany With poured in 13, while Candice Prestwich, a player thought

to be CSI’s best shooter going into the season, who earned playing time last week with her effort, scored 11 points and made three triples.

CSI opens Scenic West Athletic Conference play at Utah State-Eastern on Thursday.

CSI 97, TVCC 53	
TVCC (53)	
Rodriguez 4-12 0-0 8, Cornie 2-5 2-4 6, Honena 3-10 0-0 9, Wolkstein 2-2 0-0 5, Jordan 2-11 1-2 5, Pack 6-13 0-0 14, Swabb 0-3 0-0 0, Rodriguez 3-4 0-0 6, Hjelm 0-1 0-0 0, Alexander 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 22-62 3-6 53.	
CSI (97)	
Dent 2-4 4-4 9, Toston 7-10 3-4 19, Tanner 3-7 1-3 7, Grissell 2-6 1-2 5, Saint-Felix 4-9 2-2 10, Dufurrena 1-1 0-0 2, Prestwich 4-7 0-2 11, Dill 2-6 1-3 9, Roussas 1-3 0-0 2, Franklin 0-1 0-0 0, Skidmore 0-4 0-0 8, Furniss 1-2 0-1 2, Wirth 6-11 0-0 13, Skidmore 0-6 0-0 0, Tounson 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 18-73 14-22 52.	
Halftime: CSI 45 TVCC 27. 3-point goals: TVCC 6-22 (Rodriguez 0-5, Honena 3-7, Wolkstein 1-1, Jordan 0-4, Pack 2-3, Hjelm 0-1, Alexander 0-1) CSI 9-23 (Roussas 0-1, Toston 2-2, Prestwich 3-6, Skidmore 0-4, Dent 1-2, Wirth 1-1, Dill 1-1, Franklin 0-1, Grissell 0-2). Rebounds: TVCC 34 (Cornie 7), CSI 56 (Vielweg 10). Assists: TVCC 13 (Rodriguez 6), CSI 26 (Grissell 10). Turnovers: TVCC 32; CSI 21. Team fouls: TVCC 16; CSI 15.	

## LOCAL ROUNDUP

# LCS Girls Win Stateline Tournament

TIMES-NEWS

**JACKPOT, Nev.** • Brooklyn Vander Stelt had a monster double-double of 21 points and 26 rebounds as Lighthouse Christian’s girls basketball team won the Stateline Tournament championship game with a 62-53 win over Jackpot on Saturday.

Vander Stelt led 15 of fensive boards in the win for the Lions (2-2), while Jackie van Vliet and Mikayla Albers each added 13 points.

Lighthouse Christian hosts Murtaugh on Wednesday.

LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN 62, JACKPOT (NEV.) 53					
Lighthouse Christian	15	16	12	19	-62
Jackpot	12	7	15	19	-53
Lighthouse Christian (62)					
Van Vliet 13, Priday 7, Griffith 8, Vander Stelt 21, Albers 13. Totals 28 6-13 62.					
JACKPOT (53)					
Avila 11, Cortes 14, Martinez 4, Paul 4, Garrett 10, Gonzalez 2, Mendez 8. Totals unavailable.					
3-point goals: none. Total fouls: Lighthouse Christian 15, Jackpot 18. Fouled out: Albers; Garrett.					

**CAREY 49, CHALLIS 38**  
**CAREY** • Jaide Parke scored 28 points in the Panthers’ nonconference win over the Vikings.

Parke had 18 of her points in the first half as

Carey took a 33-14 lead at the break. Challis outscored Carey in the second half, 24-16. Morgan Parke was also in double figures for Carey with 10 points.

Morgan Miller led Challis with 15 points followed by Madisen Garlie with 13.

Carey (5-3) hosts Castleford on Friday.

Challis	7	7	13	11-38
Carey	13	20	7	9-49
CHALLIS (38)				
Cain 1, Sheppard 9, Garlie 13, Miller 15. Totals 15 8-19 38.				
CAREY (49)				
Durtzsch 2, J. Parke 28, Rivera 4, Zarate 2, Cenarrusa 3, M. Parke 10. Totals 22 0-3 49.				
3-point goals: Carey 5 (J. Parke 4, Cenarrusa). Total fouls: Challis 11; Carey 15. Fouled out: none.				

**MINICO 44, BUHL 27**  
**BUHL** • Minico senior Cheyanna Hawkes led all players with 13 points in the road win over the Indians.

For Buhl, Kennedy Bowman and Amy Morse each had seven points.

Minico hosts Preston and Buhl (2-7, 0-2 SCIC) hosts Wendell on Tuesday.

Minico	6	15	8	15-44
Buhl	4	4	8	13-27
MINICO (44)				
Twist 2, Hawkes 13, Bailey 9, Blount 2, Noble 3, Bingham 4, Child 6, May 5. Totals 17 9-12 44.				
BUHL (27)				
Archibald 2, Bowman 7, Bohling 2, A. Morse 7, N. Morse 4, Lively 5. Totals 9 6-17 27.				
3-point goals: Minico 1 (Bailey); Buhl 3 (A. Morse 2, Bowman). Total fouls: Minico 15; Buhl 8. Fouled out: none.				

# Navy Tops Army 17-13, 11th Straight Win in Series

ASSOCIATED PRESS

**PHILADELPHIA** • Navy’s decade of dominance over Army was 14 yards away from sinking.

Then the Black Knights botched a handoff with an overdue victory in sight and the Midshipmen pounced on the fumbled ball.

Tight games or blowouts, Navy has made a habit of beating Army. Keenan Reynolds helped Navy top Army for the 11th straight time, scoring the winning touchdown late in the fourth quarter in a 17-13 victory in the 113th rivalry game Saturday.

The Midshipmen can hook an anchor to the Commander-in-Chief’s Trophy and bring it to Annapolis.

“It means everything,” Navy coach Ken Niumatalolo said. “That’s our No. 1 goal, to get the Commander-in-Chief’s Trophy. I’m just so happy for these guys.”

Navy (8-4) and won the CIC trophy awarded to the team with the best record in games among the three service academies. Army and Navy each beat Air Force, putting the prestigious trophy up for grabs in the regular-season finale for the first time since 2005.

Army (2-10) hasn’t hoisted the CIC trophy since 1996.

Unlike previous games over the last decade, the Black Knights were in this one until their final 70-yard drive.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Navy quarterback Keenan Reynolds runs the ball as Army Robert Kough linebacker tackles him during the first half of an NCAA college football game Saturday in Philadelphia.

Army had driven to the 14 when QB Trent Steelman and fullback Larry Dixon fumbled on a sloppy exchange. Navy recovered and the Midshipmen on the sideline went wild and rushed the field.

“We expected to win from the beginning to the end,” Army coach Rich Ellerson said.

In front of 69,607 fans and Vice President Joe Biden at Lincoln Financial Field, Navy caught a break when Army missed a late field goal attempt.

Reynolds quickly found

Brandon Turner down the sideline for a 49-yard gain. Reynolds, named the game’s MVP, then escaped a rush and followed with the 8-yard touchdown run with 4:41 left in the game.

The CIC trophy was coming back to the Naval Academy for a record 13th time after a two-year stint at Air Force. Before Navy started its 11-game winning streak, the longest one in the series, started in 1890, was only five games for either team.

The Midshipmen gathered at midfield and posed with the

trophy while their classmates in the stands celebrated the win.

This one was the toughest victory yet during the streak.

“It’s about not letting your brothers down,” Turner said. “This is the best I’ve ever felt after winning a football game.”

Late in the third, Army’s James Kelly stripped the ball and linebacker Alex Meier recovered to give the Black Knights the ball at Navy’s 37. Eric Osteen kicked a 21-yard field goal 10 plays later for a 13-10 lead.

# Manziel Is First Freshman Heisman Trophy Winner

ASSOCIATED PRESS

**NEW YORK** • He’s Johnny Best in Football now — and a freshman, at that.

Texas A&M quarterback Johnny Manziel became the first newcomer to win the Heisman Trophy, taking college football’s top individual prize Saturday night after a record-breaking debut.

Notre Dame linebacker Manti Te’o finished a distant second in the voting and Kansas State quarterback Collin Klein was third. In a Heisman race with two non-traditional candidates, Manziel broke through the class ceiling and kept Te’o from becoming the first purely defensive player to win the award.

“That barrier’s broken now,” Manziel said. “It’s starting to become more of a trend that freshmen are coming in early and that they are ready to play. And they are really just taking the world by storm.”

None more than the guy they call Johnny Football.

Manziel drew 474 first-place votes and 2,029 points from the panel of media members and former winners. Te’o had 321 first-place votes and 1,706 points and Klein received

60 firsts and 894 points.

“I have been dreaming about this since I was a kid, running around the backyard pretending I was Doug Flutie, throwing Hail Marys to my dad,” he said after hugging his parents and kid sister.

Flutie was one of many Heisman winners standing behind Manziel as he gave his speech on stage at the Best Buy Theater in Times Square.

“I always wanted to be in a fraternity,” Manziel said later. “Now I get to be in the most prestigious one in the entire world.”

Manziel was so nervous waiting for the winner to be announced, he wondered if the television cameras could see his heart pounding beneath his navy blue pinstripe suit. But he seemed incredibly calm after, hardly resembling the guy who dashes around the football field on Saturday. He simply bowed his head, and later gave the trophy a quick kiss.

“It’s such an honor to represent Texas A&M, and my teammates here tonight. I wish they could be on the stage with me,” he said with a wide smile, concluding his speech like any good Aggie: “Gig’em.”



Heisman Trophy finalist Johnny Manziel of Texas A&M, poses with the Heisman Trophy following a news conference prior to the announcement of the winner, Saturday in New York.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Just a few days after turning 20, Manziel proved times have truly changed in college football, and that experience can be really overrated.

For years, seniors dominated the award named after John Heisman, the pioneering Georgia Tech coach from the early 1900s. In the 1980s, juniors started becoming common winners. Tim Tebow became the first sophomore to win it in 2007, and two more won it in the next two seasons.

Adrian Peterson had come closest as a freshman, finishing second to Southern California quarterback Matt

Leinart in 2004. But it took 78 years for a newbie to take home the big bronze statue.

“It doesn’t matter anymore,” he said.

Peterson was a true freshman for Oklahoma. As a red-shirt freshmen, Manziel attended school and practiced with the team last year, but did not play in any games.

He’s the second player from Texas A&M to win the Heisman, joining John David Crow from 1957, and did so without the slightest hint of preseason hype. Manziel didn’t even win the starting job until two weeks before the season.

points. Reed Roudabush led the Community School with five points.

Lighthouse Christian hosts Richfield and the Community School hosts Twin Falls Christian on Tuesday.

Glenns Ferry	9	10	16	17-52
Wendell	16	12	10	10-48
GLENN'S FERRY (52)				
Martell 1, Christensen 10, Janousek 9, Sterling 1, Juarez 16, Bryant 1, Arce 12. Totals 18 9-17 52.				
WENDELL (48)				
Hope 14, Egbert 2, Merrill 1, Bowers 1, Swainston 13, Rocha 6, Lancaster 4, Sandoval 7, 18 10-13 48.				
3-point goals: Glenns Ferry 7 (Aker 3, Christensen 2, Janousek, Juarez), Wendell 2 (Swainston 2). Total fouls: Glenns Ferry 13, Wendell 15. Fouled out: Hope.				

**HILLCREST 67, MINICO 33**  
**AMMON** • Tanner Austin scored 17 to lead Hillcrest to the easy win.

Derek Wilkins led Minico with nine points in the loss. The Spartans (2-1) host Canyon Ridge on Friday.

Minico	10	6	11	22	7-33
Hillcrest	25	11	10	12	9-67
MINICO (33)					
Stallings 6, Christensen 3, Gonzalez 3, Crystal 1, Harner 6, Wilkins 9, Harris 4. Totals 12 9-16.					
HILLCREST (67)					
Hunsaker 2, McDonald 8, Brooks 6, Phippen 11, Patterson 2, Harris 6, Austin 17, Baldwin 6, Cunningham 8. Totals 23 14-26 67.					
3-point goals: Hillcrest 7 (McDonald 2, Phippen 2, Baldwin 2, Hunsaker). Total fouls: Minico 19, Hillcrest 18. Fouled out: none.					

**LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN 50, COMMUNITY SCHOOL 13**  
**JACKPOT, Nev.** • The Lions improved to 3-1 with the win over the Cutthroats in the Stateline Tournament consolation game.

Luc Fadness, Donnie Aardema, Blake Vincent and Colby Firth each had eight

**GRACE 46, RAFT RIVER 40**  
**MALTA** • Coltin Kladis and Nels Jensen each had 18

points to pace the Grizzlies. Raft River senior Zach Zollinger knocked down 17 points in the Trojans’ opening Snake River Conference game.

Raft River (1-3, 0-1) is at Hagerman on Tuesday.

Grace	12	9	13	12-46
Raft River	5	10	8	17-40
GRACE (46)				
Kladis 18, Kendal 8, Jensen 18, Sorenson 1. Totals 16 12-21 46.				
RAFT RIVER (40)				
Guadarrama 2, Teeter 2, Anderson 3, Zollinger 17, Steed 2, Moss 4, Hansen 3, Maldonado 2, Spencer 3, Hurst 2. Totals 13 11-19 40.				
3-point goals: Grace 2 (Kladis 2); Raft River 3 (Zollinger 3). Total fouls: Grace 15, Raft River 16. Fouled out: Anderson. Technical fouls: Grace, Cap.				

**TWIN FALLS CHRISTIAN 42, TREASURE VALLEY 24**  
No details reported.

**Wrestling**  
**BUCK'S BAGS DUALS**  
**BATTLE MOUNTAIN, NEV. 39, MINICO 37**  
**CAPITAL 54, MINICO 27**  
**BONNEVILLE 67, MINICO 9**  
**MINICO 46, VALLIVUE 36**  
**BORAH 40, MINICO 36**  
**MOUNTAIN VIEW 70, MINICO 18**  
Individual bouts not reported.

**NORTH FREMONT DUALS**  
**TETON 51, DECLO 29**  
**DECLO 51, RIRIE 24**  
**DECLO 46, NORTH FREMONT 40**  
**DECLO 72, IDAHO FALLS JV 18**  
Individual bouts not reported.  
Team results: Declo 2nd  
Declo undefeated wrestlers: Stirland Zollinger (138), Josh Phillips (145), Jason Gillette (182).



# SCOREBOARD

## Odds

### NCAA FOOTBALL

Saturday	NEW Mexico Bowl	At Albuquerque, N.M.			
FAVORITE	OPEN	TODAY	O/U	UNDERDOG	
Arizona	7½	9½	(75½)	Nevada	
<b>Famous Idaho Potato Bowl</b>					
At Boise, Idaho					
Utah St.	7½	10	(58½)	Toledo	
<b>Dec. 20</b>					
Pennsetta Bowl					
BYU	2½	2½	(49)	at San Diego St.	
<b>Dec. 21</b>					
Beef 'O' Brady's Bowl					
At St. Petersburg, Fla.					
UCF	7	7	(61½)	Ball St.	
<b>Dec. 22</b>					
New Orleans Bowl					
La.-Lafayette	4½	6	(64)	East Carolina	
<b>Las Vegas Bowl</b>					
Boise St.	7½	5½	(46)	Washington	
<b>Dec. 24</b>					
Hawaii Bowl					
At Honolulu					
Fresno St.	11½	11½	(59½)	SMU	
<b>Dec. 26</b>					
Little Caesars Pizza Bowl					
At Detroit					
W. Kentucky	6	5½	(59)	Cent. Michigan	
<b>Dec. 27</b>					
Military Bowl					
At Washington					
San Jose St.	7½	7½	(47)	Bowling Green	
Belk Bowl					
At Charlotte, N.C.					
Cincinnati	11	7½	(59)	Duke	
<b>Holiday Bowl</b>					
At San Diego					
UCLA	+1	1	(79½)	Baylor	
<b>Dec. 28</b>					
Independence Bowl					
At Silverdale, La.					
Louisiana-Monroe	6	7	(60)	Ohio	
<b>Russell Athletic Bowl</b>					
At Orlando, Fla.					
Virginia Tech	1	2	(41½)	Rutgers	
<b>Meineke Car Care Bowl</b>					
At Houston					
Texas Tech	13	13	(57)	Minnesota	
<b>Dec. 29</b>					
Armed Forces Bowl					
At Fort Worth, Texas					
Air Force	+1	1	(61)	Rice	
<b>Fight Hunger Bowl</b>					
At San Francisco					
Arizona St.	OFF	OFF		Navy	
<b>Pinstripe Bowl</b>					
At New York					
West Virginia	3½	4	(73½)	Syracuse	
<b>Alamo Bowl</b>					
At San Antonio					
Oregon St.	1	2	(56½)	Texas	
<b>Buffalo Wild Wings Bowl</b>					
At Tempe, Ariz.					
TCU	1	2½	(41)	Michigan St.	
<b>Dec. 31</b>					
Musci City Bowl					
At Nashville, Tenn.					
Vanderbilt	5	6½	(51½)	NC State	
<b>Sun Bowl</b>					
At El Paso, Texas					
Southern Cal	10	10	(64)	Georgia Tech	
<b>Liberty Bowl</b>					
At Memphis, Tenn.					
Tulsa	3	Pk	(51)	Iowa St.	
<b>Chick-Fil-A Bowl</b>					
At LSU					
Clemson	3	4	(58½)		
<b>Jan. 1</b>					
Heart of Dallas Bowl					
Okahoma St.	18	16½	(70)	Purdue	
<b>Gator Bowl</b>					
At Jacksonville, Fla.					
Mississippi St.	2	2	(51½)	Northwestern	
<b>Outback Bowl</b>					
At Tampa, Fla.					
South Carolina	4	5	(48)	Michigan	
<b>Capital One Bowl</b>					
At Orlando, Fla.					
Nebraska	8	10	(58)		
<b>Rose Bowl</b>					
At Pasadena, Calif.					
Stanford	6	6½	(47½)	Wisconsin	
<b>Orange Bowl</b>					
At Miami					
Florida St.	15	13½	(58½)	N. Illinois	
<b>Jan. 2</b>					
Sugar Bowl					
At New Orleans					
Florida	13½	14	(45½)	Louisville	
<b>Jan. 3</b>					
Fiesta Bowl					
At Glendale, Ariz.					
Oregon	9½	8½	(75½)	Kansas St.	
<b>Jan. 4</b>					
Cotton Bowl					
At Arlington, Texas					
Texas A&M	3	4½	(72)	Oklahoma	
<b>Jan. 5</b>					
Compass Bowl					
At Birmingham, Ala.					
Mississippi	1½	3½	(52)	Pittsburgh	
<b>Jan. 6</b>					
GoDaddy.com Bowl					
At Mobile, Ala.					
Arkansas St.	+1	4	(61)	Kent St.	
<b>Jan. 7</b>					
Bcs National Championship					
At Alabama	7½	9½	(41½)	Notre Dame	
OFF Key					
Navy played Dec. 8					

## NFL

TODAY	FAVORITE	OPEN	TODAY	O/U	UNDERDOG
at Washington	Pk	2½	(47½)	Baltimore	
at Cleveland	5	7	(38)	Kansas City	
at Pittsburgh	7	8	(40)	San Diego	
at Indianapolis	5½	5½	(46½)	Tennessee	
N.Y. Jets	3	3	(38)at Jacksonville	Chicago	
Atlanta	3½	3½	(48)	at Carolina	
at Tampa Bay	8½	7½	(47½)	Philadelphia	
at Buffalo	3	3	(42½)	St. Louis	
at Cincinnati	3	3	(45½)	Dallas	
at San Francisco	10½	10½	(59)	Miami	
at N.Y. Giants	6	5	(53)	New Orleans	
at Seattle	10	10	(59½)	Arizona	
at Green Bay	6½	6½	(49)	Detroit	

# Basketball

### NBA

At A Glance				
All Times MST				
EASTERN				
ATLANTIC	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	14	5	.737	-
Brooklyn	11	7	.611	2½
Philadelphia	11	9	.550	3½
Boston	11	9	.550	3½

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# Basketball

### NBA

ATLANTIC	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	14	5	.737	—
Brooklyn	11	7	.611	2½
Philadelphia	11	9	.550	3½
Boston	11	9	.550	3½
Toronto	4	16	.200	10½

SOUTHEAST	W	L	Pct	GB
Miami	13	5	.722	—
Atlanta	12	5	.706	½
Charlotte	7	12	.368	6½
Orlando	7	12	.368	6½
Washington	2	15	.118	10½

CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	11	8	.579	—
Milwaukee	9	9	.500	1½
Indiana	10	10	.500	1½
Detroit	7	15	.318	5½
Cleveland	4	17	.190	8

WESTERN	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	17	4	.810	—
Memphis	14	4	.778	1½
Dallas	10	10	.500	6½
Houston	9	10	.474	7
New Orleans	5	14	.263	11

NORTHWEST	W	L	Pct	GB
Okahoma City	16	4	.800	—
Utah	11	10	.524	5½
Denver	10	10	.500	6
Minnesota	9	9	.500	6
Portland	8	11	.421	7½

PACIFIC	W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Clippers	13	6	.684	—
Golden State	13	7	.650	½
L.A. Lakers	9	11	.450	4½
Sacramento	6	12	.333	6½
Phoenix	7	14	.333	7

SUNDAY'S GAMES	PHILADELPHIA	95	BOSTON	94	OT
Denver 92, Indiana 89					
Atlanta 104, Brooklyn 95					
Golden State 109, Brooklyn 102					
Chicago 108, Detroit 101					
Minnesota 91, Cleveland 73					
Memphis 96, New Orleans 89					
San Antonio 114, Houston 92					
Milwaukee 108, Charlotte 93					
Utah 131, Toronto 99					
Okahoma City 114, L.A. Lakers 108					
Sacramento 91, Orlando 82					

SUNDAY'S GAMES	L.A. Clippers <td>117</td> <td>Phoenix 99</td>	117	Phoenix 99
San Antonio 132, Charlotte 102			
Golden State 101, Washington 97			
Boston 92, Philadelphia 79			
Detroit 104, Cleveland 97			
Miami 106, New Orleans 90			
Chicago 93, New York 85			
Dallas 116, Houston 109			
Atlanta 93, Memphis 83			
Sacramento at Portland, 8 p.m.			

SUNDAY'S GAMES	Golden State <td>106</td> <td>Charlotte 5 p.m.</td>	106	Charlotte 5 p.m.
Detroit at Philadelphia, 5 p.m.			
Atlanta at Miami, 5:30 p.m.			
San Antonio at Houston, 6 p.m.			
Sacramento at Dallas, 6:30 p.m.			
Toronto at Portland, 8 p.m.			

WARRIORS 101, WIZARDS 97	GOLDEN STATE (101)
Barnes 17 0-2 3, Lee 8-16 8-8 24, Ezeli 0-0 0-0 0, Curry 7-15 6-7 22, Thompson 8-14 2-23, Green 3-10 0-0 6, Jack 2-6 0-0 5, Jenkins 3-8 0-0 6, Landry 3-5 6-8 12, Bazemore 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 35-78 18-23 101.	

WASHINGTON (97)	WEST BROWNS (97)
Webster 3-10 0-0 9, Middleton 4-11 1-2 10, Okafor 1-2 0-0 2, Price 0-2 0-0 0, Beal 6-17 4-16 17, Livingston 0-1 0-0 0, Seraphin 7-12 0-0 14, Crawford 8-17 2-24, Nene 3-9 3-5 9, Martin 5-6 2-14, Totals 37-87 14-23 97.	

GOLDEN STATE (101)	WASHINGTON (97)
Washington 28 21 26 23 30 - 101	
Washington 21 26 23 27 - 97	
3-Point Goals—Golden State 9-22 (Thompson 5-9, Curry 2-8, Jack 1-4, Barnes 1-2, Green 0-2), Washington 9-25 (Crawford 4-9, Martin 3-8, Singleton 1-2, Webster 1-5, Beal 1-6), Fouled Out—Green, Rebounds—Golden State 67 (Lee 17), Washington 43 (Crawford 7), Assists—Golden State 22 (Curry, Thompson 5), Washington 23 (Crawford 8), Total Fouls—Golden State 16, Washington 20, Technicals—Washington defensive three second. A-15,176 (20,308).	

SUNS 99, CLIPPERS 117	PHOENIX (99)
Dudley 3-4 0-0 8, Morris 5-13 2-2 13, Gortat 2-3 2-2 6, Dragic 2-7 4-4 8, Brown 6-16 5-19, O'Neal 13 0-0 2, Scola 8-11 2-2 18, Beal 6-17 4-16 17, Livingston 0-1 0-0 0, Johnson 2-6 0-0 4, Totals 36-78 18-20 99.	

L.A. CLIPPERS (117)	BUTLER (117)
Butler 3-8 0-0 8, Griffin 10-17 4-10 24, Jordan 3-4 2-4 8, Paul 5-10 4-4 16, Green 2-4 0-0 5, Crawford 8-19 4-4 21, Barnes 6-11 0-0 13, Odom 4-8 0-0 8, Bledsoe 5-9 0-0 10, Turiaf 1-2 0-2 2, Hollins 1-4 0-0 2, Totals 48-93 14-24 117.	

PHOENIX (99)	L.A. CLIPPERS (117)
Phoenix 31 26 26 16 - 99	
L.A. Clippers 28 35 22 32 - 117	
3-Point Goals—Phoenix 9-24 (Beasley 4-7, Dudley 2-2, Brown 2-6, Morris 1-2, Johnson 0-2, Dragic 0-2, Telfair 0-3), L.A. Clippers 7-23 (Butler 2-5, Paul 2-5, Green 1-2, Barnes 1-3, Crawford 1-7, Odom 0-1), Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Phoenix 47 (Scola 10), L.A. Clippers 52 (Odom, Barnes, Griffin 8), Assists—Phoenix 24 (Dragic, Beasley 6), Washington 43 (Crawford 7), Assists—Golden State 22 (Curry, Thompson 5), Washington 23 (Crawford 8), Total Fouls—Golden State 16, Washington 20, Technicals—Washington defensive three second. A-15,176 (20,308).	

SPURS 132, BOBCATS 102	SAN ANTONIO (132)
Green 8-10 0-0 23, Duncan 9-19 5-2 11, Diaw 2-4 0-0 4, Parker 10-12 1-22, Neal 2-6 0-0 5, Ginobili 4-7 0-0 11, Spalter 4-7 2-2 10, De Colo 3-10 2-2 10, Bonner 3-9 2-2 9, Mills 5-10 0-0 13, Anderson 2-3 3-4 8, Joseph 2-3 2-2 6, Totals 50-90 13-15 132.	

CHARLOTTE (102)	KID-GILCHRIST (102)
Kidd-Gilchrist 4-7 0-0 8, Biombo 1-3 2-4 10, Diop 0-1 0-0 1, Walker 9-18 2-23, Taylor 5-7 0-0 10, Hayward 0-1 1-21, Henderson 5-10 2-4 13, Williams 1-5 4-4 7, Sessions 4-12 4-4 12, Gordon 2-3 2-3 6, Mullens 2-4 0-0 5, Warrick 1-2 4-4 6, Higgins 3-6 1-2 7, Totals 37-79 23-31 102.	

SAN ANTONIO (132)	SPURS 132, BOBCATS 102
San Antonio 23 21 23 35 - 102	
Charlotte 23 21 23 35 - 102	
3-Point Goals—San Antonio 19-34 (Green 7-9, Mills 3-5, Ginobili 3-5, De Colo 2-6, Parker 1-1, Anderson 1-1), Bonner 1-1, Neal 1-3, Splitter 0-1), Charlotte 6-15 (Walker 4-4, Henderson 3-1, Williams 1-3, Mullens 1-5, Taylor 0-1, Higgins 0-1), Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—San Antonio 51 (De	



# Hundreds Remember Majerus at Funeral

ASSOCIATED PRESS

**MILWAUKEE** • Hundreds of friends and fans gathered at Marquette University on Saturday to remember Rick Majerus, the impassioned college basketball coach who died of heart failure at 64.

Al Jensen, who played for Majerus at Utah and coached with him at Saint Louis University, recalled the portly man who loved food as much as basketball as a demanding coach and loyal friend.

"There wasn't a man as unique as Coach. You can't compare him to anyone else," Jensen said.

Majerus was 517-216 over a 25-year career in which he had 15 seasons with at least 20 wins, plus two 30-win seasons. He led Utah to the NCAA championship game in 1998 and also coached at Marquette, Ball State and Saint Louis.

Majerus died of heart failure Dec. 1 in a Los Angeles hospital.

Jensen said no one ever made him as angry as Majerus occasionally did, but he always respected his coach's passion and intensity.

"He pushed you to your

utmost limits," Jensen said.

The funeral was held at the Church of the Gesu at Marquette, the Jesuit school where Majerus began his coaching career as a student assistant to Al McGuire.

The Majerus family released a statement expressing thanks for the outpouring of sympathy.

"We cannot begin to express our sincere gratitude to everyone for their thoughts, prayers and well wishes during this difficult time for all of us," the statement said. "Rick was certainly a public figure with a terrific sense of humor, a competitive spirit and a love of family, especially our mother, Alyce, his friends, players, fellow coaches and fans."

Saint Louis' 15 current players were listed as official pallbearers. About a dozen former Utah players attended the funeral, including Keith Van Horn, Andre Miller and Michael Doleac.

Also attending was Boston Celtics coach Doc Rivers, who credited his former coach for providing tough love on the court and unconditional love off of it. Majerus gave Rivers his nickname.

# Utah State Player Who Collapsed Grateful, Tired

ASSOCIATED PRESS

**LOGAN, Utah** • A tired but grateful Danny Berger called it a "miracle" that he was back to watch his Utah State teammates play days after collapsing on the court and being revived by an assistant trainer.

Berger was released from a Salt Lake City area hospital Saturday and back in Logan, flanked by the trainer credited with saving his life and a father who thought the worst upon receiving word of Tuesday's life-threatening incident while driving in the middle of the Nevada desert.

"I immediately thought Hank Gathers because I'm from there," Berger's father, Brian, said about the Loyola Marymount star who collapsed and died at age 23 in 1990 during a West Coast Conference Tournament game because of a heart-muscle disorder.

"I didn't know what to think."

He quipped that Nevada state troopers let him get away with driving 110 mph as he made his way through the desert toward Utah, where he was headed for the Aggies' game Wednesday night against Brigham Young. The game was postponed but has since been rescheduled for Feb. 19.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

**Utah State University athletic trainer Mike Williams, right, looks over at basketball player Danny Berger during a news conference in Logan, Utah, Saturday. Williams was the first to respond after Berger collapsed during practice on Tuesday.**

Brian Berger also was grateful for Mike Williams, who is in his 14th year as an assistant athletic trainer at Utah State.

Williams was across the court Tuesday when Berger collapsed during a routine practice.

The 43-year-old Williams had been on site in 2007 when rodeo rider Tag Elliott nearly died after being hit in the head with a bull horn. He was among those who helped stabilize Elliott. But until Tuesday, Williams had only taught CPR, and never performed it.

If Tuesday's scene was chaotic, Williams said he didn't have time to notice. He yelled for the manager to call 911 and get the automatic defibrillator (AED).

"I remember looking down and starting CPR, mouth to mouth, the compressions and then hooking the AED up," Williams said. "That's the worst part because it takes 15 seconds to analyze and you're just sitting there waiting."

The machine finally said "shock advised" and Williams administered the shock, then

went back to CPR. On the third set, he heard Berger gurgle a bit then blew another really hard breath into him.

"As I pulled up, I actually saw the pulse in his carotid artery before I felt it," Williams said.

Only afterward, when he tried to call the head trainer, did he realize how traumatic the situation was.

The phone was ringing and ringing but no one answered. Williams finally realized he had dialed 10 random digits and that his hands were shaking.

"Afterward the adrenaline got there, but fortunately that was afterward," Williams said.

Berger still doesn't remember any of that, only practicing defense in preparation for the rivalry game, then feeling dizzy as if he had stood up too fast.

"One of my teammates made a shot in my face when I was guarding him and I was kind of upset about it," he recalled Saturday.

Four days later, he looked forward to a reunion with the rest of his teammates, who will be wearing "12" patches on the jerseys. First, he wanted a nap.

"I can't explain everything. It's just a miracle," said Danny Berger, his left arm in a sling to protect the miniature defibrillator installed so doctors can monitor his heart remotely should there be any further problems.

# AFTER TRAGEDY, CRENNEL LEANS ON PARENTS' EXAMPLE

ASSOCIATED PRESS

**KANSAS CITY, Mo.** • Romeo Crennel inherited his sense of discipline from his father, a career military man. His patience, kindness and generosity came from his mother, who often had to raise young Romeo and his four siblings like a single mother while her husband was stationed overseas.

Those values have come to define Crennel's reputation throughout his career.

The coach of the Kansas City Chiefs can get tough when the situation warrants it, laying in to players and coaches when something goes awry. But he's also been described by his players as a teddy bear, the kind of gentle character who will stop guys in the hallway just to see how they're doing.

"My respect has always been extremely high for him," Chiefs quarterback Brady Quinn said. "I mean, that's why I wanted to come here and play for him."

Those values instilled by his parents helped Crennel win five Super Bowl rings as an assistant coach, and propped him up during some of the bleakest periods of his professional life — none more so than now, as he comes to grips with the kind of tragedy for which there's no way to prepare.

Crennel was outside the Chiefs' training facility last Saturday morning, flanked by general manager Scott Pioli and defensive coordinator Gary Gibbs, trying to reason with one of his players in crisis. Jovan Belcher had already killed his girlfriend, Kasandra Perkins, and driven the short distance to Arrowhead Stadium, where he was thanking the Chiefs for giving him an opportunity to



ASSOCIATED PRESS

**In this Dec. 5 photo, Kansas City Chiefs head coach Romeo Crennel, left, leaves a memorial service for Jovan Belcher at the Landmark International Deliverance and Worship Center in Kansas City, Mo.**

live out his dreams.

That's when Belcher pressed a black handgun to his head and pulled the trigger.

"I was trying to get him to understand that life is not over, he still has a chance, and let's get this worked out," Crennel said this week. "I don't question what I said at all."

He never would, of course — not the son of Joseph Crennel, affectionately known as Sarge.

During what has already been a trying season, one that could ultimately cost him his job in a matter of weeks, Crennel let his sense of discipline take over. He detailed what had transpired for the authorities, and then began meeting with coaches and players, calmly and stoically answering all their questions while doing his best to mask an overwhelming sense of heartache. "My daughters and my wife, they tell me I must be crazy, that something must be wrong with me, but I can deal with stress. I can deal with grief," Crennel said. "So I was

dealing with it by trying to be the leader that those young men upstairs need."

Lives had been shattered, Crennel knew. There would be countless questions in days to come: Did someone miss the warning signs? Could the tragedy have been avoided?

But there were also other considerations, more trivial but also more immediate: Would Sunday's game against Carolina be played as scheduled? Would the team be prepared to take the field?

Crennel left that decision up to his captains, and they unanimously agreed that it was best to play the game. Commissioner Roger Goodell approved of their decision, and for about three hours last Sunday, Crennel and his players enjoyed a sense of normalcy in a suddenly abnormal world.

"He was a rock for a lot of guys, and he's been the definition of a leader," said Chiefs offensive lineman Ryan Lilja. "You know he's hurting, but he has a job to do, and really his

job the last couple days was to lead this group of men, and not necessarily win a football game."

They did win a football game, though.

The Chiefs beat the Panthers to end an eight-game losing streak, only their second victory all season. As the team headed back to the locker room, the stress of reality finally began to set in.

That's when Crennel's patience, kindness and generosity were on display.

He gave more hugs to more players than would normally seem comfortable. Crennel praised his team for coming together in the wake of such sadness, tears forming in the corners of his eyes. Stepping before dozens of television cameras, Crennel spoke from the heart. The murder-suicide was a senseless act of violence, he said. It was important to remember two lives had ended that day, and that a 3-month-old girl would grow up without ever having known her parents.

"We have to deal with it in our own way, but he was there," Chiefs linebacker Brandon Siler said. "He was the toughest out of all of us, to be there and still go out there and coach and win a game with a bunch of guys that were hurting."

The following day, Crennel credited his father and mother and the influence they had on his life with helping him to han-

dle the chaos swirling around him.

His father had retired as a master sergeant after 26 years in the Army, and served two tours in Vietnam. At home, it was hard to separate the military from the man: Romeo often would be woken by his father at first light to tackle daily chores, his bed always made to exacting specifications, his shoes shined to a mirror-like finish, just as if he was living in a barracks.

It was Sarge, a Renaissance man, who named his eldest son after the most famous character from Shakespeare's most famous play, and his second daughter after its other star-crossed lover.

"The way he handled himself, the discipline he had to have as a career army guy, he brought that home," Crennel said, "and we were part of it."

Romeo Crennel's mother, Mary, was a nurturing woman who taught her son empathy and compassion, and "I took some of her patience to help deal with life in general," he said.

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PEOPLE

YOUR NEIGHBOR



TETONA DUNLAP • TIMES-NEWS

**Carrol Staggs started ringing the red bell and collecting money outside stores for The Salvation Army more than 40 years ago.**

# The Man Who Rings, Rain or Shine

BY TETONA DUNLAP  
tdunlap@magicvalley.com

## When We Met

I met Carrol Staggs on a rainy afternoon outside Fred Meyer in Twin Falls. I heard Staggs' bell before I even knew his name. He was standing outside the store's sliding glass doors, gently shaking a small red bell with the words "The Salvation Army" stamped inside the white outline of a shield.

"Merry Christmas," he said to a woman walking into the store.

When Staggs told me his name and spelled it for me, he said with a smile: "It's like Christmas carol, but with two r's and two bucks."

Staggs started ringing the red bell and collecting money outside stores for The Salvation Army when he lived in Phoenix. That was more than 40 years ago. He did it to earn extra money while he tried to get into college there.

"Have a Merry Christmas," Staggs said as a woman pushing a cart of groceries stopped to push a few bills through the slot of the hanging red bucket.

"I like meeting people. You have to have a pretty cheerful attitude and like speaking with people," he said. "I see a lot of my friends."

Staggs said the toughest part about being a bell ringer is standing in cold weather for six hours.

On Dec. 5 he had on a red jacket, covered by a red Salvation Army apron, and red gloves.

He said he likes this spot in front of Fred Meyer.

"It's on the sunny side," he said, looking up at the cloudy sky spitting raindrops. Luckily, where he was standing an awning protected him from getting wet.

On a cold day, Staggs said, a little sunshine is a welcomed guest.

Other storefronts where he has collected donations weren't as warm because they didn't face the sun.

"You get cold out here, but this year and last year were really nice so you can't complain," he said.

Often, he said, people donate their change, and a lot put in dollars. Once in a while Staggs' bucket will get \$5, \$10 and sometimes \$20 bills.

He wishes passing adults a "Merry Christmas" or greets them with "How are you doing today?"

A number of donors are children, and he said they like to savor their donation experience.

"Nineteen out of 20 times they put (the coins) in one at a time," he said.

## How You Might Know Him

Staggs, 62, moved to Twin Falls in 1973 after passing through and deciding that he really liked it here. He is originally from Kentucky, though he has lived in several states including Ohio and California.

When he lived in Cincinnati, he worked as a machinist for Proctor and Gamble. Staggs said he used to work for an auto repair shop in Twin Falls that specialized in Volkswagen vehicles, but it's been closed for years and has since been torn down. He is currently looking for a job.

Staggs has been a Salvation Army bell ringer for about 25 years and has stood outside numerous stores in Twin Falls.

I asked: "What is the best part about being a bell ringer for The Salvation Army?"

He replied: "If you didn't think it was going to help out, it wouldn't be as much fun, would it?"

## When We Said Goodbye

Staggs pleasantly answered my questions but said he was neglecting his duties.

"How are you doing today, sir?" Staggs said to a passing man, as he picked up the bell again and started ringing.

And as I walked away I could hear coins hitting the bottom of the bucket.

Tell Tetona Dunlap whom she should meet next for her weekly column: 735-3243 or tdunlap@magicvalley.com.



PAUL DUNN • TIMES-NEWS

**The Idaho Youth Ranch's Magic Valley area thrift store manager, Robert Speer, left, and Twin Falls thrift store manager, Laura Morehead, decorate an artificial Christmas tree at the Twin Falls store on Main Avenue.**

# That Used Wreath Means New Hope for Troubled Teens

BY PAUL DUNN  
pdunn@magicvalley.com

**TWIN FALLS** • Like a spicy, warm cup of holiday eggnog, the store's Christmas wonderland suited John Cavanaugh's palate to a T — as in "thrift."

It didn't take long, in fact, for the Burley resident's gaze to alight on a lavender-tinted wreath the size of a car tire hanging on the store's wall.

"Boy, I might have to come back and buy that," the 62-year-old said with obvious delight as he prowled the store's aisles. "Every time I come in here, it's really fascinating with all the different stuff they have."

"Here," in this case, is the Idaho Youth Ranch Thrift Store on Main Avenue South in Twin Falls.

The store, one of 28 operated by the Idaho Youth Ranch in Idaho — six in

the Magic Valley — recently enlarged its Christmas merchandise section to reflect the community's enthusiasm and offer even more Christmas goodies for the discriminating downtown shopper.

Robert Speer, area thrift store manager for the Magic Valley, said proceeds from the stores — and, of course, from the revamped Christmas room in Twin

Falls — support a wide range of statewide programs for children and families. Donors typically drop off items at the store, which are then processed and placed on the sales floor for purchase. People may also donate directly to the Ranch.

The Idaho Youth Ranch, a privately operated nonprofit facility established in 1952 by Methodist minister James Crowe, operates three residential treatment homes for youth: Anchor

Please see **THRIFT, P2**

**"No parent pays more than 5 percent of the cost of treatment, and 95 percent of the placement cost comes from the thrift stores."**

**Jim Stockberger**, Idaho Youth Ranch program director

**Editor's note: To protect their privacy, the Idaho Youth Ranch did not allow the two residents in these stories to give their last names for publication.**

# 'Look at It in a Different Way'

**RUPERT** • At age 12, Chris is among the youngest residents in the Idaho Youth Ranch. By late November, he'd been in the program a mere two weeks but said he had already gained valuable insight into his behavior and learned coping techniques to offset the anger and irritability that plague him.

He cited such Ranch activities as horseback riding, physical education and the therapy group "Thinking for a Change" for his initial progress.

"Instead of getting really defensive about a lot of things, I now look at it in a different way so it's funny instead," Chris said. "I sometimes still think of things seriously now, but I try to joke around more than I used to."

Chris, who lives with his father and visits his mother, expects to spend a year in the program; he was admitted, he said, because he was angry with his dad. He hopes that relationship will strengthen by the time he leaves the program and returns home.

"I think that me and my dad will get along better, but I'm not sure," he said. "I also want to help my little brother (age 6) find positive ways to control his anger."

With Christmas just around the corner, Chris seemed to be as excited as any 12-year-old, and he's looking forward to bonding with other residents.

"It will be a good opportunity to relax and interact with the other kids," he said.

And how about that bodacious Christmas space in the Idaho Youth Ranch thrift store in Twin Falls?

"If it's going to help the Ranch in any way, I think that's awesome," he said.

— Paul Dunn



PAUL DUNN • TIMES-NEWS

**Twin Falls resident Carol Malone sorts through Christmas goodies at the Idaho Youth Ranch Thrift Store in Twin Falls.**

# 'Taught Me Responsibility Big Time'

**RUPERT** • Hailey's about to spread her wings and fly the coop. The 16-year-old has been in the Idaho Youth Ranch for 13 months and expects to leave in January. She entered the program, she said, after her family relationships soured and her parents could determine no alternative course.

"I was getting in trouble at home, and we were arguing all the time," she said. "My parents didn't know what to do, so I came to the Youth Ranch."

The Ranch program "Equine Therapy" has especially impressed the polite teenager.

"The horse has been the greatest teacher for me and taught me responsibility big time," she said. "You are taking care of an animal about three times my size, and it's meant a great deal to me, because I have never ridden a horse before."

"Thinking for a Change" and "Teen Relationships" have also rocked Hailey's world.

"Thinking for a Change" has helped me see a new way of responding to my own anger and the way I act," she said. "Teen

Relationships' has helped me and my family gain a better relationship. We are talking again, and it has been beneficial to us."

Hailey's looking forward to going home, but with a different attitude, refined goals and a more mature outlook..

"I've noticed that there are a lot of resources in the community that you can take advantage of instead of wasting time with video games, hanging out with friends and doing unproductive things," said the high school senior. "I'm definitely going to get involved with my church back home, get a (part-time) job and then go to college."

Christmas is also beckoning her. "Christmas on the Ranch has always been fun," she said. "Tons of people come out."

And she's hoping that many visit the Twin Falls thrift store's expanded Christmas room.

"I think it's wonderful that they did that," she said. "It's a great opportunity, and it's beneficial to the program."

— Paul Dunn



## Thrift

Continued from People 1

House in Coeur d'Alene, Hays Shelter Home in Boise and The Ranch in Rupert.

According to Jim Stockberger, Idaho Youth Ranch program director, children in the program typically stay for one year at a cost of \$60,000, and parents pay based on their financial ability. The organization currently serves 44 children, mostly aged 12-16. Typically, residents are struggling with abuse or neglect by family members, substance abuse (by youth and/or parents), depression, runaway/homelessness, family conflict or juvenile delinquency.

"I think there are times when parents just throw their hands in

the air and say, 'Help me,'" Speer said.

The treatment facilities are not obliged to take all youth whom parents or counselors want to admit.

"We have the ability to deny anyone here, and we are not forced to take any kid that doesn't fit into the program," Stockberger said.

Youth barred from entry include sexual predators, fire starters and animal abusers.

Revenue raised through the Ranch's thrift stores supports programs that offer access to foster care, adoptions, family counseling, residential treatment homes, shelter homes, independent living and substance abuse treatment.

"The revenue from the thrift stores pays for the placement of the majority of the youth in the program," Stockberger said. "No par-

ent pays more than 5 percent of the cost of treatment, and 95 percent of the placement cost comes from the thrift stores."

And, of course, the Twin Falls thrift store's expanded Christmas room will help fill those coffers and perhaps add a new wrinkle to downtown.

Explained Speer: "We felt that downtown lacked an old-timey Christmas store. Downtown has a unique feel to it, and we thought it could benefit from something like this."

In past holiday seasons, the store had offered about 8 feet of shelf space for Christmas merchandise. The full Christmas room, inaugurated Nov. 19, will stay up until a few days after Christmas and now has more than 2,000 square feet decorated with items for just about

every yuletide devotee.

"We're trying to encourage people to donate Christmas stuff for the room, but we also typically get a lot of Christmas items anyway," Speer said. "The community is very excited about the holiday room, which will in turn generate a lot of revenue for kids this holiday season."

Twin Falls resident Carol Malone was doing her best to further that cause as she strolled the Christmas room's aisles a couple of weeks ago.

"I'm looking for Christmasy new ideas," she said. "I especially like Christmas lights and wreaths."

She eventually found one of the latter she couldn't live without — a \$7.35 multicolored metal wreath fashioned with jingle bells.

"I'm going to put it on the front

door to make it noisy," she said with a grin.

Not to be outdone, Glenns Ferry resident Jennifer Baker found herself a more traditional wreath, tilting it in her hands this way and that until she was satisfied it would fit her needs. Baker was impressed with the thrift store's new Christmas digs.

Thrift shop employees "do a good job of weeding through the Christmas junk and putting out the good stuff," she said. "And that's good, because we're going to have pretty much a thrift shop Christmas this year"

That will hold true, too, for John Cavanaugh, if he returns to the store and nabs his giant wreath.

"That would really brighten the house for the holidays," he said.

# George Washington Letter Slamming DC Planner Up for Bids

BY MANUEL ROIG-FRANZIA

The Washington Post

**WASHINGTON •** Pierre Charles L'Enfant, the French-born American architect who drew up plans for the streets of Washington, D.C., conjured a grand city, a federal capital that married European style with American egalitarianism. He saw wide boulevards and lush public spaces where others saw swamps and bogs.

He was a visionary.

And he was a pain in the neck.

Both impressions of L'Enfant leap off the yellowed

pages of a 220-year-old letter set to be auctioned Friday in New York by Christie's. It is written in the unmistakable hand of George Washington, two pages of exquisitely shaped script tilting hard to the right, as if some unseen force was trying to flatten each word.

By the time Washington put quill to paper on that 30th day of November 1792, L'Enfant was already a source of controversy. Even though he'd drafted an impressive plan for the federal city, he'd been shoved aside amid bickering with the commission established to oversee construction.

Washington addressed his letter to David Stuart, one of three members of the commission. The first president tells Stuart that this is a "private" communication, even underlining the word, so that he may speak "more freely." That his private musings would, inevitably, become public is evidence of that present-day truism of the town they'd make together — nothing that gets written down stays secret!

In the letter, Washington nudges Stuart to get on with the task of selecting a capital architect to move along the much-delayed project, preferably a man of "fertile

genius & comprehensive ideas." That's when the letter gets dishy.

Washington, as if thinking aloud, tells Stuart that L'Enfant might be a good candidate — "if he could have been restrained within proper bounds and his temper was less untoward."

Meow.

But Washington then pivots, noting that L'Enfant is "the only person with whose turn to matters of this sort I am acquainted, that I think fit for it."

There, in the space of a few words, Washington disses and praises L'Enfant. He's a bad, bad boy, but he might be the

best man for the job.

Chris Coover, a senior specialist in rare books and manuscripts at Christie's, reads in the letter an American president "conflicted" over the designing genius. Impressed with his work, annoyed by his temperament, for, after all, L'Enfant was "very arrogant . . . very full of himself."

"You can read his anxiety," Coover says of Washington. In his cautiously worded way, Washington seems to be expressing "regret" that L'Enfant wasn't in charge any more, Coover says.

But Coover sees other narratives laced into the text. Not just a president peeved by an

architect, but a president fed up with process. An early case of capital gridlock.

"If you read between the lines, you can tell he's frustrated that the work has stalled," Coover says.

Christie's can't trace the provenance of the letter back to Washington. Somewhere along the way, it became the property of collectors, but it hasn't been sold for decades, Coover says.

Instead, it has been one of those treasures, quietly held by a collector in New York, a gatherer of old things whose name is not being disclosed.

The letter is expected to go for as much as \$400,000.

# Stephen King Offers Writing Tips to Students

BY BRIDGET MURPHY

Associated Press

**LOWELL, Mass. •** Stephen King loves scaring people, but one student at University of Massachusetts Lowell tried to find out Friday what scares him.

"Spiders, snakes ... my mother-in-law," the writer said with a grin.

The author of international bestselling books including "Carrie" and "The Shining" came to the college to talk with writing students.

English Department professor Andre Dubus III, another bestselling author and an old friend of King's, shared the stage for about an hour as students asked questions about their craft.

King told the crowd of about 125 students that his goal is to write stories that sizzle with emotion.

"I'm a confrontational writer. I want to be in your face. I want to get into your space. I want to get within kissing distance, hugging distance, choking distance, punching distance. Call it whatever you want. But I want your attention."

He got that Friday, plus some laughs.

Wearing jeans and a black T-shirt, the 65-year-old writer from Maine peppered his talk with profanity and promised students he was just a regular guy.

He said they shouldn't be

in awe like he was when he was a University of Maine freshman and heard a talk from "Catch-22" author Joseph Heller.

"It's not like being U2, you know what I'm saying?" King said.

The author told students he knows where he gets his writing ideas about half the time, and his fascination for horror stories didn't come from childhood trauma.

During his lecture and in an interview later, King also talked about two books he's finished that will be published in 2013.

The author's crime novel "Joyland" will be out in paperback in July, followed in September by the book "Doctor Sleep," a sequel to his thriller "The Shining."

The story is set in a New Hampshire hospice, where now all-grown-up character Danny Torrance works.

King said he had reservations about writing a sequel, but people always wanted to know more about the little boy from "The Shining."

"People used to ask me, years later after 'The Shining,' what ever happened to that kid? ... I'd say 'I don't know.' But it started to kind of kick around in my brain, you know?"

Because Torrance can read minds, King said he was intrigued by the idea of having the character work in a hospice as someone who helps

people cross over from life to death.

The author encouraged students to be people-watchers and pick up on traits that would let them create their own characters.

King also warned them against becoming discouraged about publishers' rejection slips and said not to use notebooks for story ideas. He said the stuff that's worth writing stays in your head.

"My method for starting anything is I tell myself the story when I'm laying in bed at night, waiting to go to sleep," King said.

The no-notebook idea made an impression on sophomore Joshua Beverage, who said later he'd give the method a try. The 19-year-old creative writing major said he's been reading King's stories and seeing movies based on them since he was 8.

"I never thought I'd actually be in his presence. That was really big for me," he said.

Sophomore literature

major Chelsea Graham said she was impressed King said it should be up to readers to decide what books are important to them.

"I liked how he said it's a good book when it sort of takes over your life," the 19-year-old said.

Dubus, who joined King on another UMass Lowell stage later Friday for a talk before an audience of 3,000, said the earlier lecture meant a lot.

"He gives these students the sense that the university is important, where they are is important, what they're doing is significant, and that they count," he said.

But for as much writing advice as King shared with students, the horror master also left them with some mystery.

"I've always wondered who I am when I write," King said, "because once I'm doing it, I'm not in the room with myself."

The Times-News on Facebook:

## What are you missing?

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## PROPERTY TAX REMINDER

December 20th is the last day for on time payment of the 1st installment of 2012 Real, Mobile Home & Personal Property Taxes.

Payments by mail **must be postmarked on or before December 20, 2012.**

This reminder courtesy of:  
Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls County Treasurers.

# Celebrations

*Celebrations* offers an announcement package for every dream you want to share with friends and family, from a photo in Sunday's edition to an announcement on the internet. *Celebrations are meant to be shared.*

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## Engagements


## Anniversaries

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### Hepworth-Morgan

Quinn and Kelli Hepworth of Rupert together with Cody and Kathy Morgan of Hazelton are pleased to announce the engagement of their children, Jill Marie Hepworth to Skylar Poke Morgan. Jill and Poke are both graduates of Minico High School.

Jill attended Utah State University and Maximum Hair Tec School of Cosmetology in Logan, Utah. She is currently working at the Dragonfly Salon and Spa in Burley and Marod Medical Spa in Twin Falls.

Morgan attended ISU before serving a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Dominican Republic, Santo Domingo West Mission.




*Jill Marie Hepworth and Skylar Poke Morgan*

He is currently working as a manager at Crestview Calves.

The wedding is planned for Wednesday, December 12th in the Logan Temple. A reception to honor and celebrate the couple will be held Friday, December 14th from 6:00-8:00 p.m. at Sweetheart Manor in Burley. The couple will make their home in Hazelton.

### The McCallisters



*John "Jack" and Juanita McCallister*

John "Jack" and Juanita McCallister formerly of Burley will celebrate their 50th Anniversary on December 15, 2012.

Their children, Sheryl, Dave (Colleen) and Agnes (Jason) Tucker Wish their parents a Happy Anniversary

For information on how to place your announcement in the *Times-News*, please call Janet at 208-735-3253 or email [announcements@magicvalley.com](mailto:announcements@magicvalley.com) Deadline is 10 a.m. Thursday to be published in the following Sunday's edition.



# COMMUNITY

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

## Fairfield Native Wins Professor of the Year

TIMES-NEWS

**TACOMA, Wash. •** Fairfield native Karl Fields has been named the 2012 Washington State Professor of the Year.

Fields, a professor politics and government at the University of Puget Sound, was presented with the award during a luncheon last month at The National Press Club in Washington, D.C.

The award is from the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and the Council for Advancement and Support of Education.

It's the country's most prestigious honor for undergraduate teaching.

Fields has taught his students twice on foreign soil during Puget Sound's nine-month Pacific Rim study abroad trip through Asia.

He participated in the first-ever International Political Economy program for undergraduates in the country. He co-wrote a comparative politics textbook that has been adopted at more than 200 schools.

After graduating from Camas County High School in Fairfield, Fields earned a bachelor's degree in political science from Brigham Young University.

He went on to earn a master's degree and doctorate degree in political science from the University of California, Berkeley.

## Rupert Elementary's Citizens of the Month



COURTESY PHOTOS

*Rupert Elementary announced the Citizens of the Month for November. (ABOVE) Grades 4-5; Front row: Kent, James, Maria and Whitney. Middle row: Leslie, Savannah, Mason and Aaliyah. Back row: Freddy, Dominique, Daisy, Ethan and Anahi. (BELOW) Grades 1-3; Front row: Maritza, Katelyn, Naveah and Miguel. Second row: Jacob, Cristian, Andreas, Garrett and Luke. Third row: Aunica, Adan, Makiah, Karely and Zeke. Back row: Beyonce, Janessa, Vanessa, Aridne, Bianca and Kahne.*



## Young Scientists Learn at Gooding Public Library

**GOODING •** The Gooding Public Library hosted an enthusiastic group of young scientists in November during two Math and Science workshops. The library resounded with "oohs" and "aahs" as kids observed chemical reactions during volcano eruption and melting glacier activities.

They also learned about patterns in nature

and built some amazing structures.

Everyone had so much fun that another workshop is scheduled for 10 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 27. Activities will be appropriate for grade school-aged children; preschoolers are welcome when accompanied by an adult. Admission is free but space is limited. Call 934-4089 to save a spot.

## Retired Federal Employees Association to Meet in Twin Falls

**TWIN FALLS •** The National Active and Retired Federal Employees Association will hold its monthly meeting at 11:30 a.m. Monday, Dec. 10, at the Loong Hing Restaurant, 1719 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

A Chinese Auction will be held among all members. Please bring a gift valued at \$10. Also, please bring canned goods to be

donated to the Salvation Army. The installation of officers will be held.

Anyone who is retired or currently employed with the federal government is invited and encouraged to bring a guest. The meeting is an opportunity to enjoy friendship and find out information regarding changes to the federal employees' and retirees' benefits.

Information: 420-8837.

## Retired Educators Hold Meeting

**HEYBURN •** The next meeting of the Mini-Cassia Retired Educators will be held on Monday, Dec. 10 at 11 a.m. at Connor's Café in Heyburn. There will be a no-host lunch with attendees ordering off the menu and

holiday entertainment by The Variations. All retired educators are invited to attend. Meetings are held every second Monday from September through May with programs that prove to be informative and entertaining.

## Gooding FFA Team Competes in Indiana

**GOODING •** The Environmental National Resource competed on Oct. 24 and 25 in Indianapolis. The team placed 17th overall.

Members of the team were required to take an environmental national resource knowledge test, an identification test involved in national resources, do a GPS course, do water testing, a site analysis, press release and a team scenario ten-minute presentation on developing an environmentally friendly business. Team members were Zack Kast, Francisco Madrigal, Francisco Garcia and Emma Fredericksen.



COURTESY PHOTO

*Gooding FFA members Zack Kast, Francisco Madrigal, Francisco Garcia and Emma Fredericksen are seen.*

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

### ASK POLICEMAN DAN

This week I have to start out by congratulating my Alma Mater, Declo High School, for winning the state football championship game. It took many years to achieve it and fellow Declo Alumni are proud of the job you all did.

I was at a bar recently and watched and listened as three rather intoxicated young men begged and cussed at the bartender because she wouldn't serve one of them who didn't have his identification card with him. They threatened to call the owner of the bar, who is a friend of mine and would have been furious with them, to vouch for the one without the identification. The bartender told him that without identification there was no way she would serve him. Can you explain why she was being so strict? I'm not sure most customers know how strict the laws are and think bartenders are just being jerks. — Dave

Well, there are several factors to take into consideration. One of them is that according to Idaho Code 23-605, dispensing alcohol to an intoxicated or obviously intoxicated person is a misdemeanor offense.

This is also a great rule because if that person was involved in a crash that killed or injured somebody, and it was proven that the intoxication was a result of the business dispensing alcohol to the obvious intoxicated driver, the business or bartender (or both) could get sued. This liability could fall upon any person in charge of



a private party as well. The other main rule here is that, legally, alcohol cannot be dispensed to a person who does not have a valid form of state-issued identification. The identification card also cannot be expired. Expired identification cards cannot be used as identification to purchase alcohol. Failure to carry identification could also get you charged with a misdemeanor if an officer asks for it and you have been consuming or possessing alcohol (I.C. 23-943a).

### Officer Down

Please put these officers, killed in the line of duty, and their families in your prayers. God bless these heroes.

- Officer Elgin Daniel, Henry County Police, Georgia
- Deputy Anthony Rakes, Marion County Sheriff, Kentucky
- Deputy Scott Ward, Baldwin County Sheriff, Alabama
- K9 Tank, Utah Highway Patrol

They fought the good fight, now may they rest in peace.

Have a question for Policemandan? Email your question(s) to [police-mandan@yahoo.com](mailto:police-mandan@yahoo.com) or look for Ask Policemandan on Facebook and click the like button. Mail to: Box 147, Heyburn, Idaho 83336.

Dan Bristol is the Heyburn Chief of Police.

### LIBRARY NEWS

#### Gooding Public Library

**Adult Fiction**  
“Quinn,” by R.C. Ryan  
“Riders of Judgment,” by Ralph Compton  
“Jamrach’s Menagerie,” by Carol Birch  
“Evil at Heart,” by Chelsea Cain  
“Night Shadow,” by Cherry Adair  
**Young Adult Fiction**  
“Big Nate Goes for Broke,” by Lincoln Peirce  
“Wonkenstien,” by Obert Skye  
“Princess Academy: Palace of Stone,” by Shannon Hale  
**Audio and Visual**  
“Hidden Prey,” by John Sandford  
The new Dark Shadows DVD.

#### Kimberly Library

**Adult Fiction**  
“The Perfect Hope,” by Nora Roberts  
“The Racketeer,” by John Grisham  
“The Bone Bed,” by Patricia Cornwell  
“The Sins of the Mother,” by Danielle Steel  
“Live by Night” by Dennis Lehane  
“NYPD Red,” by James Patterson  
“The Panther,” by Nelson DeMille  
“Angels at the Table,” by Debbie Macomber  
“A Winter Dream,” by Richard Paul Evans  
“The Christmas Journey” and “The Christmas Note,” by Donna VanLiere  
“Midnight Promises,” by Sherryl Woods  
“Santa Clawed,” by Rita Mae Brown

#### Toastmasters

**TWIN FALLS •** Magic Valley Toastmasters will hold its Christmas party at 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 15, at the home of president Donna Erickson. All past and potential members are invited.

Call Donna at 736-1036 for details.

“My Kind of Christmas,” by Robyn Carr  
“The Christmas Apron,” by Rachelle Pace Castor  
“A Lawman’s Christmas,” by Linda Lael Miller  
“Wyoming Fierce,” by Diana Palmer  
“The Castaways,” by Elin Hilderbrand  
“Christmas Jars,” “Christmas Jars Reunion,” and “The Cross Garden-er,” by Jason F. Wright  
“The Brutal Telling,” by Louise Penny  
“Promises to Keep,” by Jane Green  
“A Christmas Home,” by Greg Kincaid  
**Adult Nonfiction**  
“Come Let Us Adore Him,” by Thomas Kinkade  
“A Cat’s Christmas,” by Stefanie Samek  
“Beauty Sleep,” by Michael G. Ballard  
“The Literature of Idaho: an Anthology,” selected and edited by James H. Maguire  
“Grace Will Lead Me Home,” by Robin Givens  
“Under the Bridge,” by Rebecca Godfrey  
**Inspirational Fiction**  
“The Struggle,” by Wanda E. Brunstetter  
“A Lady in the Making,” by Susan Page Davis  
“All Things New,” by Lynn Austin  
“The Shadow on the Quilt,” by Stephanie Grace Whitson  
“A Sister’s Forgiveness,” by Anna Schmidt  
“The Bridesmaid,” by Beverly Lewis  
“Full Disclosure,” by Dee

Henderson  
“Taming the Wind” by Tracie Peterson  
“A Home in Drayton Valley,” by Kim Vogel Sawyer  
**Juvenile Fiction**  
“Daniel X: Armageddon,” by James Patterson  
“A Confusion of Princes,” by Garth Nix  
“The Hunters,” by John Flanagan  
“The Crimson Crown,” by Cinda Williams Chima  
“Hidden” by P.C. Cast  
“Janitors” and “Secrets of New Forest Academy,” by Tyler Whitesides  
“Holly the Christmas Fairy,” by Daisy Meadows  
“Christmas in the Country,” by Walt Disney  
“A Pirate’s Night before Christmas,” by Philip Yates  
“Santa’s Busy Night,” by Michael Rex  
**Juvenile Nonfiction**  
“Can You See What I See?” by Walter Wick  
“Ripley’s Believe It or Not!: Download the Weird,” by Ripley  
“Helen Keller & Annie Sullivan, Working Miracles Together,” by Jon Zonderman  
**DVDs**  
“Barbie: The Princess & the Pop-star”  
“Garfield’s Fun Fest”  
**VIDEOS**  
“Bartok the Magnificent”  
**CDs**  
“The Narrows,” by Michael Connelly  
“The Blue Nowhere,” by Jeffery Deaver

### CHRISTMAS WISH LIST

**SHOSHONE •** Christmas wish list for residents at the Lincoln County Care Center, 511 Fourth St. E., Shoshone, ID 83352; contact, Dawn at 866-2228.

Room 1, male: BSU ball cap, laptop cover, large slippers

Room 2, female: Necklace with beads, scarf, bold colors,

Room 3, female: Puzzle books, Snicker bars, black gloves

Room 4, female: Butter-scotch candy, size 8 socks white ankle, Cherry Pepsi, medium sweatsuit

Room 5, female: Turquoise blue fuzzy scarf, hat of any kind

Room 6, male: Large socks, old western DVD, sugar-free candy

Room 7, female: White ankle socks, chocolates, glasses case

Room 8, male: Ball cap, socks, large slippers

Room 9, female: cocoa butter lotion, soft socks, stuffed cat

Room 10, female: Chocolate (no nuts), lotion, Chapstick

Room 12, male: Large slippers, socks, sunglass-

es, candy

Room 13, female: Lotion, DVD with no foul language,

Room 14, female: Chocolate, lotion with flower scent, big band music

Room 15, male: Cowboy hat, western music, guitar

Room 16, female: Lap blanket, cocoa butter lotion

Room 17, female: Head bands, Diet Pepsi, sugar-free candy

Room 19, female: soft stuffed animal, lotions, candy, chocolate

Room 20, male: Old western music by Ray Price or Eddie Arnold, puzzle book, anything to do with the Navy (served for many years)

Room 22, female: Lotions, size 9 slippers, socks

Room 23, female: Spanish magazines, medium button front warm sweater

Room 25, female: Pepsi, lotion, necklace, pinklipstick

Room 26, male: Warm blanket for bed, chocolate pudding, 500-piece puzzle

Room 27, female: Large button or zip-up sweater, Mountain Dew, chocolate, mint chewing gum

Room 28, female: Lotion, necklace, word search puzzles

Room 29, male: Long-sleeve T-shirts, mint candy

Room 32, female: Box of chocolates, puzzle book,

Room 33, female: Lotion, size 9 socks in bright colors

Room 34, female: Coke, Junior Mints, lotion

### Gift Cards for Christmas

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## Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge

**November 28 Flight A**

1. Beverly Burns and Mary Kienlen, Bobette Plankey and Kathy Rooney; 2. Joye Astorquia and Betty Grant, Riley Burton and Duane Schneberger; 3. Shirley Tschannen and Lorna Bard, Jessie Lingnaw and Wilma Driscoll.

**December 5 Flight A**

1. Riley Burton and Marilyn Nesbit, Duane Schneberger and Max Thompson; 2. Kathy Rooney and John Larimer, Bobette Plankey and Beverly Burns; 3. Marilyn Botkin and Renee Bulche, Ruth and Don Rahe.

**Flight B**

1. Veeta Roberts, Dottie Miller and Pat Dearborn.

## BJ Duplicate Bridge Club

The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club in Rupert has announced the results of play for Dec. 4.

North-South: 1. Riley Burton and Bobette Plankey; 2. Steve and Nancy Sams; 3. Warren and Faun McEntire.

East-West: 1. Nanette Woodland and Wilma Shockey; 2. Donna Moore and Jane Keicher; 3. Marlene Temple and Shirley Harris.

Games are held at 1pm Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks. For partners and more information: Steve Sams, 878 7691 or Vera Mai 436 4163.

# Woodmen Help Raise Money for Rupert POW/MIA

**RUPERT** • Members of the Rupert Modern Woodmen of America Chapter recently helped raise money for the Rupert POW/MIA with a dinner, raffle and donations.

The event held Nov. 10

raised \$5,000, which includes \$2,500 matched by Modern Woodmen's home office through the organization's Matching Fund program. The money will be used for the Persian Gulf Wall.

The Matching Fund program offers Modern Woodmen members the chance to show support for a community cause, organization or individual in need by holding fundraisers.

Modern Woodmen match money raised up to \$2,500. Coordinated by local Modern Woodmen members, chapters provide opportunities to connect through social activities and volunteer projects.

## United Way Offers Way to Donate

**TWIN FALLS** • The United Way of South Central Idaho was featured in a special ribbon cutting ceremony at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce recently, where Executive Director Bill Knopp and President Midge Fisher announced a new and easier way for donors to give, via auto withdrawal directly from their checking or savings accounts.

In a partnership with First Federal Bank, the United Way offers every donor the choice to have monthly donations drawn from their checking or savings accounts on the 15th or 30th of each month.

Executive Director Bill Knopp said, "There are numerous benefits to individual donors in using this safe and secure system of auto withdrawal. It's easy, like paying your monthly utility bill. Instead of writing a

donation check at the end of the year, you can spread it out over 12 months, and track it through your monthly bank statement. By having auto withdrawal, you don't have to think about future contributions, as it will be done automatically for you. And, all donations are tax deductible."

Funds that are donated to the United Way of South Central Idaho are used to support over 30 local agency programs. All contributions are managed locally, by a volunteer board, and an allocations committee consisting of community leaders. In March of each year, the allocations committee spends 3 days interviewing grant applicants to determine how to allocate those funds.

For information, call the United Way office at 733-4922 or email director@unitedwayscid.org.



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# West End Community Holiday Festivities

## BUHL, IDAHO "Trout Capitol of the World"

**Dec. 9-10 - Christmas Craft Mall** from 10 am to 7 pm  
Located at 917 Main (old Pioneer Floors Building)  
Dozens of Christmas gift ideas from local artisans, handmade crafts, home based businesses and baked food.

**Dec. 18 - Christmas party** at the Clear Lakes Country Club

Happy Holidays!



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## HAGERMAN, IDAHO

Now-Dec. 17

**& Dec. 24 - The Saturday Shoppe** - A full house of local vendors, with everything and anything you can imagine is here. If your looking for a unique and special gift you won't want to miss this. You will find hand made crafts, fleece hats, antiques, Grandma's Pies, baked food and much more.

Opened Every Saturday now through December 17 from 10 am to 6pm & on Dec. 24 (Christmas Eve) from 10am to 2 pm, located on Hwy 30, inside the old Chappell's Grocery Store.

**December 15 - Santa's Coming to Town** - Hagerman Chamber presents visits with Santa at the Hagerman City Hall. For more information call Peggy at 837-6636.





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The Elko Regional Airport is currently seeking applications from interested applicants, to fill the open position of Airport Director. The requirements for this position are listed in detail, and can be obtained by visiting our website at [www.elkocity.com](http://www.elkocity.com) or at the Human Resources Department, 1751 College Avenue, Elko Nevada 89801, Deadline for completed applications is 5:00 p.m. PDT, Friday December 14, 2012.

The City of Elko is an Equal Opportunity Employer

CITY OF ELKO POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT  
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY FORWASTEWATER RECLAMATION FACILITY  
TECHNICIAN TRAINEE OR TECHNICIAN I-IV

The City of Elko is currently seeking applications from interested applicants for a wastewater reclamation technician or trainee. A minimum Level I Certification as a Wastewater Treatment Plant Operator or trainee is required. The range of pay is \$16.14- \$27.92 based on experience and qualifications.

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, December 28, 2012. For application materials, visit our website at [www.elkocity.com](http://www.elkocity.com) or call (775) 777-7122.

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Federal Employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs. Call Career America Connection 478-757-3000

201  
Accounting

**ACCOUNTING**  
**Full Charge Bookkeeper**  
Well Established Magic Valley Co. seeks bookkeeper to assist with accounting financial reporting systems, A/P, A/R, & other bookkeeping functions. Ag and Construction activities as well as experience with Excel, Access, and Cyma needed.  
**Entry Level Bookkeeper**  
Applicant should be proficient in Microsoft Office programs, i.e. word and excel. Also, a general knowledge of bookkeeping & payroll is necessary. Competitive compensation pkg DOE.  
**Please send resume to:**  
Human Resources  
PO Box 5399  
Twin Falls, ID 83303

**It's easy to advertise  
in classified.**  
733.0931 ext. 2

202  
Clerical

**CLERICAL**  
Ag-Business seeking FT **secretary**. Responsibilities include, but not limited to; Data, Excel & QB entries. Cattle/Ag related background a plus!  
**Email resume to:**  
[milenkampcattle@gmail.com](mailto:milenkampcattle@gmail.com)



**Office specialist**, part-time, Wed - Friday schedule.  
**Apply to:** [www.csi.edu/jobs](http://www.csi.edu/jobs)  
EOE

## 203

## Customer Service

**CUSTOMER SERVICE 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 who are hiring right now!

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BY PHONE OR WEB FREE!**

**Call Today Sunday, or any day!!  
Use Job Code 14!**

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or

[Magicvalley.com/app/jobs](http://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 positions to enter your info:

- Customer Service Rep
- Help Desk Rep

204  
Drivers

**DRIVERS**  
School Bus Drivers Wanted  
**Western States Bus**  
Call 208-733-8003

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Sunday

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**Bish's RV**  
SUPER CENTER ROUTE 66

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RV Sales Professionals**

Seeking self-motivated, hard working Sales Professionals who have great customer relation skills and have a drive to be successful. Must be a self-starter and a good leader. Experience in real estate, pharmaceutical sales, medical supply sales, or in RV sales is a plus. Extensive training is provided. This is a year round position with benefits: medical, dental, 401K, commission base pay, and more. Management opportunities available. Come work for the Largest RV Dealer in Idaho with 4 stores across the State!

**Please send resumes to [bishsrvsupercenter@gmail.com](mailto:bishsrvsupercenter@gmail.com)**

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Read the classifieds  
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Call 733.0931 ext 2



## LOAN OFFICER

First Federal is searching for **Loan Officers** for our **Buhl** and **Burley** Branches. You must have strong interpersonal skills, a professional demeanor and the ability to build quality referral sources and customer relationships. You should be self-motivated, have excellent analytical and time management skills, and possess the ability to work as a team. You should possess the skills required to analyze loan requests and be able to match the customer's request and needs with appropriate banking products. A minimum of 2 years mortgage lending experience is highly preferred. Bi-lingual in Spanish would be beneficial.

To be considered for this position, please complete an employment application, available at any First Federal branch location.

Salary DOE, with complete compensation and benefits package available.

**Send completed application to:**  
P.O. Box 249, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0249  
Attn: Becky Nelson

First Federal is an EOE M/F  
and Drug Free Workplace.

**FDIC**

**CHOBANI**  
GREEK YOGURT



Official Sponsor of the 2012 U.S. Olympic Team

## Forklift Operators

If you desire to work for a great company with  
excellent benefits and fabulous team members...

THEN CHOBANI IS FOR YOU!!

We are seeking Forklift Operators who wish to contribute their skills to the growth and success of our World Class Facility. Our ideal candidate will possess the following:

- A team player who knows how to communicate effectively with other team members and supervisors to coordinate operations and activities within or between departments and have a can-do attitude.
- Strong attention to detail with the ability to visually inspect product load for accuracy and safely move it around the warehouse or throughout the facility to ensure timely and complete delivery.
- Have at least 6 months of forklift experience and/or warehouse shipping and receiving experience, one year experience is preferred.

**We offer:**  
Excellent Compensation, Medical, Dental, Vision, Life, Employer Matching 401k and PTO

If you believe you possess the qualities listed above as well as additional qualities that will benefit our team, please send your confidential resume to:

**[magicvalleyemail@labor.idaho.gov](mailto:magicvalleyemail@labor.idaho.gov)**  
with "Chobani Resume" in the subject line.

For more information:  
Idaho Dept. of Labor  
420 Falls Ave  
Twin Falls, ID 83301

EOE/Drug Free Workplace

**CHOBANI**  
GREEK YOGURT



Official Sponsor of the 2012 U.S. Olympic Team

## PRODUCTION OPERATORS

We are Chobani, America's #1 selling yogurt brand. We have quickly captured the hearts and taste buds of fans across the globe with availability throughout the U.S. as well as in the UK, Canada and Australia. We are now completing construction of our Brand New, World Class, State of the Art Facility, in **Twin Falls, Idaho**.

However, Chobani is more than a company. And a career with us is more than a job. We're growing quickly and looking to find passionate, hardworking people who want to be in on the ground floor of a rapidly expanding company with an exciting future.

If you are looking for great team members and limitless opportunities, please review the following openings.

- Milk Receiving
- HTST
- Starter
- Filler
- Quark Separators
- Case Packing
- Palletizing
- Sanitation
- Janitorial
- Fruit Room

**We offer:**  
Excellent Compensation, Medical, Dental, Vision, Life, Employer Matching 401k and PTO

If you believe you possess the qualities listed above as well as additional qualities that will benefit our team, please send your confidential resume to:

**[magicvalleyemail@labor.idaho.gov](mailto:magicvalleyemail@labor.idaho.gov)**  
with "Chobani Resume" in the subject line.

For more information:  
Idaho Dept. of Labor  
420 Falls Ave  
Twin Falls, ID 83301

EOE/Drug Free Workplace



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

**MEDICAL**  
Hospice Visions, Inc. is currently looking for a **HR Generalist** to come join our fast growing team. Candidate needs to be well organized, detail orientated, and knowledgeable of all aspects of Human Resources. PHR or SPHR Certification is a plus. This is a full time, benefited position after orientation period.

**Please only qualified applicants apply. Submit resume to**  
**HV@hospicevisions.org** or in person at 1770 Park View Drive Twin Falls 83301

**EOE**





## NORTH CANYON MEDICAL CENTER

### NORTH CANYON MEDICAL CENTER IS HIRING FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

#### Coder

Full-Time Position, one to three years experience in healthcare operations with coding certificate. Requires extensive knowledge of medical terminology, anatomy, physiology, pathophysiology, and ICD-9-CM codes.

#### Dietary Chef/Cook

PRN Position 1-2 years experience cooking in hospital or industrial setting. Experience with fresh ingredients and creative, healthy recipes is a plus. Must have good customer service skills and be able to work independently.

#### ER Tech

PRN Position CNA with ER Certification. Must have EMT certification or be in the process of obtaining EMT certification.

#### Phlebotomist

PRN Position High School or above. Phlebotomy class preferred. Must have good customer services skills and get along well with others. 6 months experience preferred, but would train the exceptional person.

#### Registration

2 PRN Positions. High school diploma required. 2 years clerical with medical and computer experience preferred.

### NURSING OPPORTUNITIES

#### Care Transition Nurse

Full-Time Position Licensed as a RN in the State of Idaho. 2 years of current clinical experience. Provides coordination of patient care with providers, nursing staff, and family. Ensures patient & family receive on-going, appropriate in-hospital communication regarding their condition/treatment/after care. Ensures proper patient placement, after hospital discharge.

#### Infection Control/Employee Health Nurse

Full-Time Position Experienced RN to oversee Infection Prevention, Quality Assurance & Employee Health.

#### Registered Nurse

PRN Position. Licensed as a RN in the State of Idaho with Med/Surg and ER experience. Current BLS certification.

#### Circulating Nurse

Part-Time Position. Circulating Nurse that is licensed as a RN in the State of Idaho. Prefer 2 years current OR experience. Current BLS certification. ACLS Certification and procedural sedation competency required within 90 days of hire. Thorough knowledge of surgical instruments, surgical supplies, aseptic technique and intra-operative medications.

### ALL POSITIONS REQUIRE

Excellent communication skills to include oral and written comprehension and expression; ability and willingness to exhibit behaviors consistent with standards for performance improvement and organizational values (e.g., efficiency & financial responsibility, safety, partnership & service, teamwork, compassion, integrity, and trust & respect); and ability and willingness to exhibit behaviors consistent with principles for service excellence.

Please visit [www.ncm-c.com](http://www.ncm-c.com) to complete an on-line application or send resume to:

**Sara Otto**  
Director of Human Resources  
267 N Canyon Dr  
Gooding, ID 83330  
208-934-4433 x 1109  
Email: [sara.otto@ncm-c.org](mailto:sara.otto@ncm-c.org)

NCMC is an equal opportunity employer and promotes diversity in its workforce.

### 211 Medical

#### MEDICAL

**Exciting Opportunity** to work with Disabled Adults. Bonus and benefit system in place. Driver license required. **208-734-4344 ext 104**

### 213 Operations

#### OPERATIONS

**MACHINISTS - CNC**  
Growing facility working in precious metals industry has immediate need for an experienced **CNC Machinist** (2 years' experience preferred).

- Excellent pay
- Health/dental/vision insurance
- 401K w/company contribution
- Weekly safety/attendance bonus
- Paid vacation & holidays

**Submit Resumes to:**  
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Email: [jransom@deainc.net](mailto:jransom@deainc.net)  
Mail: **DEA Incorporated**  
5260 E. Idaho Street  
Elko, NV 89801

### MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN - RUPERT, ID FULL BENEFITS

Cargill in Rupert, ID needs your skills for a full time **Maintenance Technician**. This position is responsible for maintaining optimum asset health for all plant equipment, systems, and structures. Proficient in Mechanical Aptitude, Mechanical Repair, Welding, Electrical.

**Apply online by Dec 21 at:**  
[www.ichoosecargill.com](http://www.ichoosecargill.com) > Select Your Country > Careers in the US > Production & Maintenance & search Job Code RUP00010

Criminal background check, physical exam & drug and alcohol screen required. Cargill is an EEO.



### MAINTENANCE TECH



- ➔ Maintain and make repairs to the facility
- ➔ Perform preventative and corrective maintenance on material handling and warehouse equipment
- ➔ Maintain facility grounds
- ➔ Participate in emergency response hazmat team
- ➔ Work involves 480VAC, low voltage controls, hydraulics, mechanical and chemical systems

To apply: [www.dotfoods.com/greatjobs](http://www.dotfoods.com/greatjobs)  
Affirmative Action Employer/M/F/D/V



### Full-Time Warehouse Order Selector

#### Dot Foods Offers:

- Four 10 Hour Shifts (days or nights)
- Paid Vacation, Holiday & Personal Time
- Family Medical, Dental, Vision
- Tuition Reimbursement

#### Requirements

- High School Diploma or GED
- Must be Able to Lift 60 Pounds

Dot Foods, the nation's leading food distributor, is now hiring in Burley.

**Apply online at:** [www.dotfoods.com/greatjobs](http://www.dotfoods.com/greatjobs)  
Affirmative Action Employer/M/F/D/V



### 215 Professional

#### D. L. Evans Bank

"Idaho's Hometown Community Bank Since 1904"

D.L. Evans Bank, Idaho's Hometown Community Bank since 1904 has the following positions available in Twin Falls:

#### Full-time Teller (2)

The ideal candidates will be customer service oriented with excellent verbal, PC and written communication skills. Basic qualifications include a high school diploma or equivalent and PC experience. Previous cash handling and/or banking experience preferred but not req. Positions offer a benefits package including medical, dental and vision coverage, FSA, 401 K and Employee Stock Ownership Plan participation.

**Applications for employment are available at any one of our branch locations or go to our website at [www.dlevans.com](http://www.dlevans.com) to print an application form.**

DL Evans Bank is an Equal Opportunity Employer EOE/AA/DFV

#### PROFESSIONAL



Full-time, one year VISTA position at CSI Office on Aging. Help expand the Ombudsman Volunteer Program in long-term care facilities in eight counties of Magic Valley. Position involves recruitment, training, and coordinating of volunteers. Benefits include Health Insurance and child care reimbursement. Bilingual English & Spanish a plus. Application deadline Dec. 13. **For specific details and instructions, contact Amanda Scott at 208-736-2122 EOE**

### 216 Sales

#### SALES

**AUTOMOBILE SALES CAREER OPPORTUNITY**  
If you have experience... that's great! If not, but you're a self-motivated and sales oriented individual, we would like to talk to you.

- ◆We offer reasonable hours with a 5 day work week.
  - ◆Fantastic potential sales commissioned income above a \$10/hr guarantee.
  - ◆You'll be selling the #1 new car line - Toyota along with the sharpest used cars in town.
- Apply in person to Randy Berry at the new car showroom Wills Toyota 318 Shoshone St W, Twin Falls**

#### SALES

Local Shoe store now taking applications for a **Sales Associate Full and Part-time**. We are seeking a self motivated person preferably with previous retail experience to help us continue our strong tradition. **Please bring resume to: 1207 Filer Ave E Twin Falls, ID 83301**

### 217 Skilled

#### GENERAL

#### STONE SPLITTER

50 temporary Openings. 4/01/2013 - 11/20/2013. Sawtooth Stone LLC in Oakley, Cassia County, Id. Transportation provided to quarry from main office. Use pry bar to position large stones for splitting. Use hammer and chisel to split stones, and chip rock. Stacks neatly according to size, thickness, texture and color. Keep work area clean of debris. All tools and eye wear provided w/o charge. Must be able to lift 100 lbs, work in adverse weather conditions. No exp. or educ. nec. \$11.06/hr., o/t varies at \$16.59/hr., 40 hrs. 5 days/wk. 8am-5pm, hrs may fluctuate due to weather. **Apply directly with employer by faxing resume to Bruce Mitchell: 208-677- 3868**

#### SKILLED

**Experienced Diesel Mechanics** needed, FT. Must provide own hand tools. Salary DOE. Retirement plan and health benefits avail. **Bring resume to: Hemsley's at 209 Read Ave. in Rupert, ID.**

## READ THE CLASSIFIEDS EVERY DAY

### FINANCIAL

#### Business Opportunities and Commercial Properties

- ★ **Established Ketchum Wholesale/Retail business** w/loyal vendors, \$89K
- ★ **2.30 Acres on Overland** south of river in Burley, Id. Great retail dev. potential
- ★ **BIO-Genics Caprine Semen Collection/Sales**, business can be relocated \$258K

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Start a delivery route today!

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GOODING 735-3241 735-3346	TWIN FALLS 735-3346	PAUL/ HAZELTON 735-3302
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TWIN FALLS/ HOLISTER 735-3241 735-3346		

## TIMES-NEWS

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Twin Falls, TFM. .... 735-3346  
Gooding, Jerome, Filer, Buhl, Wendell. 735-3241  
Burley, Rupert, Paul, Hailey, Kimberly, Shoshone  
..... 678-2201 or 735-3302

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go door to door looking  
for people?”



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Monster continues to change the way job seekers and employers find one another. Monster leverages the power of social networking with BeKnown™. Monster's professional networking app on Facebook. BeKnown lets you extend your reach into the Facebook community, showcase your company with a company profile, and list all your open positions with a jobs tab. Monster. Find Better™.

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**IF DECEMBER 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Relationships, friendships, and group activities appear to dominate your life for the next several months, and your sincere capacity for understanding brightens the hearts of those are lucky enough to know you. February is the best time to reap the rewards that come to those who have put their whole heart into transforming their lives for the better. That is a good month to launch key enterprises, obtain professional advice from a doctor or lawyer, or to make crucial decisions. July and early August is prime time for career moves and financial maneuvering, when business sense is at a peak.

## HOROSCOPE



**Jeraldine  
Saunders**

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** If you set the bar too high, you are apt to trip on the way over it. You might be in too much of a rush in the week to come — and too picky. What seems logical to you might not make an impression on others.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** You have a fabulous week ahead, and may feel more sociable and outgoing in group settings. You can forge ahead toward achieving your goals, and it will be easy to focus your energies on accomplishment.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Friends are people, too. Don't take a friendship for granted or forget to be a friend to loved ones. A lack of precision, evading an issue or a lack of explanation can cause a mix-up in the week to come.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** One for the money, two for the show. Put your shoulder to the wheel and push to fatten your piggy bank in the week ahead. It is tempting to spend cash before you receive it, but save some for a rainy day.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** The week ahead looks perfect for amusing yourself with some hobbies. If you tap into your energy and demonstrate executive abilities, you will make some powerful career moves and enjoy it as well.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Genesis is great. Use the hands you've been given to build something. You may dream a thousand dreams but dwell in the land of confusion in the week ahead. Double check details before signing up.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Love and logic sometimes mix. If you put your mind to it, you can show affection this week. Be ready to relieve tensions by snuggling with someone you care about and trust. Make new friends and contacts.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You'll never see a rain-bow unless you live through a little rain. Some things that have bothered you or held you back begin to ease in the week ahead. Friends are more loving and lovers offer friendship.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You may experience enormous drive and determination to get your own way in the upcoming week. People in close connection may be vague or evasive if you try to pin them down to a promise.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Make love, not war. Passions could come to a boil on the home front. Sharing your money, thoughts and feelings can be a good first step towards resolving misunderstandings in the week ahead.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Beat them at their own game this week. It is best to accept the challenge of competition and work hard to please that special someone. You have the strength and determination to carry through on long-term projects.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** It is often difficult to find a starting point when going around in circles. During the first half of the week, communications are often misleading. Focus on actions; quit trying to imagine what people mean.



**Today is Sunday, Dec. 9, the 344th day of 2012.** There are 22 days left in the year.

**Today's Highlight:**  
On Dec. 9, 1942, the Aram Khachatryan ballet "Gayane," featuring the surging "Sabre Dance," was first performed by Russia's Kirov Ballet.

## TODAY IN HISTORY

**On this date:**  
In 1608, English poet John Milton was born in London.

In 1854, Alfred, Lord Tennyson's famous poem, "The Charge of the Light Brigade," was published in England.

In 1911, an explosion inside the Cross Mountain coal mine near Briceville, Tenn., killed 84 workers. (Five were rescued.)

In 1912, longtime House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill was born in Cambridge, Mass.

In 1940, British troops opened their first major offensive in North Africa during World War II.

In 1958, the anti-communist John Birch Society was formed in Indianapolis.

In 1962, the Petrified Forest in Arizona was designated a national park.

In 1971, Nobel Peace laureate Ralph Bunche died in New York.

In 1982, special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski died at his Wimberley, Texas, ranch at age 77.

In 1984, the five-day-old hijacking of a Kuwaiti jetliner that claimed the lives of two Americans ended as Iranian security men seized control of the plane, which was parked at Tehran airport.

In 1987, the first Palestinian intefadeh, or uprising, began as riots broke out in Gaza and spread to the West Bank, triggering a strong Israeli response.

In 1992, Britain's Prince Charles and Princess Diana announced their separation. (The couple's divorce became final Aug. 28, 1996.)

**Ten years ago:** President George W. Bush tapped railroad executive John W. Snow to be his new Treasury Secretary, three days after firing Paul O'Neill. Senate Republican leader Trent Lott apologized for remarks he'd made praising the 1948 presidential run of then-segregationist Strom Thurmond, saying, "A poor choice of words conveyed to some the impression that I embraced the discarded policies of the past." United Airlines filed for bankruptcy protection after losing \$4 billion in the previous two years. (United emerged from bankruptcy protection in 2006.)

**Five years ago:** A young man once affiliated with a missionary school shot nine people at the school near Denver and a megachurch in Colorado Springs; four victims died and the gunman, Matthew Murray, killed himself. Pig farmer Robert "Willie" Pickton, accused of being Canada's worst serial killer, was convicted of six counts of second-degree murder, which carried a mandatory sentence of life in prison. Republican presidential candidates sought to embrace Hispanics in a Spanish-language debate in Coral Gables, Fla. The first summit between Europe and Africa in seven years came to an acrimonious end in Lisbon, Portugal.

**One year ago:** The European Union said 26 of its 27 member countries were open to joining a new treaty tying their finances together to solve the euro crisis; Britain remained opposed. A jury in New Haven, Conn., condemned Joshua Komisarjevsky (koh-mih-sahr-JE-HV'-skee) to death for killing a woman and her two daughters during a night of terror in their suburban home. (The other defendant in the case, Steven Hayes, had also been condemned to death.) A fire at a hospital in Kolkata, India, claimed the lives of 93 people.

## NOTICES

## NOTICES

### PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

### IMPORTANT

Please address all legal advertising to:

**LEGAL ADVERTISING**  
The Times-News  
PO Box 548  
Twin Falls, Idaho  
83303-0548  
email to  
legals@magicvalley.com

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

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1. Find the ad owl button  
2. Click  
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# Classified Deadlines

**For line ads**  
**Tues. - Sat. – 1 p.m.**  
**the day before.**  
**For Sun. & Mon.**  
**2 p.m. Friday.**

# SUDOKU

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 Sunday.

### Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

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

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

12/09

### Answer to previous puzzle

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

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

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## New Today

### RENTAL PROPERTIES

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**703**  
**Horse and Tack**

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### MISCELLANEOUS

**816**  
**Miscellaneous**

**ENTERTAINMENT CENTER** Beautiful Broyhill Pine, shelves & cabinets, \$1500/offer. **733-7201/eves.**

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**824**  
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**S&W 44 MAG** Mountain Revolver. Serious inquiries only. \$800 **208-308-0558**

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### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**101**  
**Lost and Found**

**FOUND** Lab mix north of Kimberly. Female, strawberry blond in color, 5 to 6 months old. **Call 731-3606.**

**FOUND** mens wedding band inscribed "Charlie and Waynette" at Filer ponds. **208-420-2568**

**FOUND** set of keys at Christmas in the Nighttime Sky at Kimberly Nurseries, Call to claim **733-2717**

**FOUND** Wallet TJRH **Call 208-732-8254**

**LOST** Bluetick Hound, black and tan in color, in the South Hills area. **208-410-3040**

**LOST** Cat longhaired calico wearing black collar with rhinestones, near Cypress Way. If found or sighted please call Amber **208-404-6052.**

**LOST** female Brown Lab on Nov. 18" near Wendell at 2100 E on Bob Barton Rd. 5 yrs old. Reward.! **208-539-2132**

**107**  
**Pregnancy Alternatives**

Pregnant? Worried?  
Free Pregnancy Tests  
Confidential  
**208-734-7472**

**108**  
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**701**  
**Livestock/Poultry**

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Twin Falls, Idaho **208-736-2299**


**FOUND:**  
Pit Bull black and white female thin found on Elizabeth Beagle Pit cross tan and white neutered male 6th Ave and Eden St  
Boxer Dane cross tan and white male found on 6th and Eden St  
Collie Lab female white with tan markings chubby found Sherry Ln  
Border Collie pup black and white full tail short coat male found on Cherrywood  
Border Collie black and white male docked tail found in Jerome  
Collie cross tan with white feet female found Buhl  
Puggle fawn with black muzzle neutered male name Mugsy found Jackson

**ADOPTION:**  
Schnauzer Terrier black and gray female  
Shepherd cross tan with black hairs male  
Pit black and white male  
Collie Chow blond cream male name Stryker  
American Bulldog white with tan markings name Boss  
Pit tan and white male pup  
Border Collie pup black and white male  
Pyrenese cross tan and white pup female  
Cocker Spaniel cross chocolate and tan neutered male name Rolo  
Lab chocolate male  
2 Boxer cross pups brindle females  
Cocker Spaniel cross female name Jenny  
Lab black female  
Terrier cross pup white with tan patches female  
Catahoula cross brown merle male name Tucker  
Puggle pup black female  
Cocker cross white with tan female  
Heeler cross white with tan female  
Lab cross yellow male  
Lab cross black with white chest male  
Chocolate Pit spayed female name Mystique (long timer)  
Heeler cross black with white freckles female  
Lab Hound black with white female  
Chihuahua cross red male  
Plott Hound black and bridle female momma  
plott hound lab pups (4) black males  
Lab Pit black with white on chest name Athena  
Heeler Collie red and white female blue eyes  
Lab black female  
Lab black male

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We can only keep animals 48 hours, they are then sold or DESTROYED. **Please check daily.**

**704**  
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**CHIHUAHUAS** AKC, long haired, ready for Christmas. 1st shots and will be small. **Call 208-320-1481**

**DACHSHUND** Pups AKC, gorgeous long/shorthair! **Filer 405-973-6395**  
See on breeders.net

**ENGLISH BULLDOG** Pups! AKC, Ready to go Christmas Eve. Come with full breeding rights, health check, & 1<sup>st</sup> vaccinations, \$1500. **Please call 208-284-2073**

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**FREE Kittens**  
Multiple colors, Calico mother. Burley - **208-678-3055**

**FREE Kittens** to good homes. 10 weeks old and litterbox trained. **208-260-5120** Rupert

**FREE** Lab cross puppies, 7 weeks old, chocolate & black. Ready to go. **208-420-7602** Jerome



**GERMAN SHORTHAI** Puppies, AKC. Both parents on site. Excellent hunters. **775-340-7130**


**HAVANESE** Christmas Puppies, (3) chocolates. Boise. Call Todd **208-853-1777, havanese4you.com**

**MINI SCHNAUZER** puppies. Solid white, 8 weeks, tails docked, 1<sup>st</sup> shots. All females. **Judy 421-8486**

**OLD ENGLISH BULLDOGS**  
1 male, 2 females, 3 months old, all shots, parents on site, starting at \$500. **208-358-1074**

**SHIH TZU** AKC pups, \$275-\$325. Tri-color, brindle, chocolate and white. Call **208-670-4939** for info.

**ST BERNARD** Puppies, 10 weeks, AKC reg, has papers. Vet checked - in perfect health, dewormed & 2<sup>nd</sup> shots, \$500. Call to pick up your Christmas puppy, **208-490-1292**.



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**WANTED** Siphon Tubes, Grain Drills Roller Harrows & Plows 2, 3, 4 & 5 bottom disks tandem or off set. **Call Bob at 208-312-3746**.

**WANTED** Tractors and other misc; repair/salvage/running. **Bob, 208-312-3746**

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**WHEEL LINE** for sale. \$4500. **208-358-1745**

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Small bales, Buhl area. **208-358-3694**

**ALFALFA HAY** for sale. Small bales, \$190 per ton. **208-734-5580**

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## CLASSIFIED ADS

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm a 24-year-old woman and have been in a committed relationship with "Max" for six years. He proposed four years ago and I told him I wanted to marry him, except I wasn't ready at that time.



**DEAR ABBY**  
**Jeanne Phillips**

The years have gone by, and we have flourished as a couple. Most people would swear that we're already married. However, I have been worrying lately that I might have blown my chance for another proposal. Max doesn't mention marriage anymore except if I initiate conversation with a related topic. Some of our mutual friends are now engaged and Max has made no comment on the future of OUR relationship. He seems content in our current state.

I feel silly for wanting to be proposed to again, but it is important to me. I don't want to be pushy and force Max into it. Should I talk to him about it or wait it out and see?

— **HOPEFUL FUTURE BRIDE IN NEVADA**

**DEAR HOPEFUL:** Max is not a mind reader. The squeaky wheel gets the grease, so if you want a second proposal, squeak up and tell him so. Because you put him off before, he may think you are still not ready for further commitment.

**DEAR ABBY:** I can't believe I'm actually writing to you, but I need an answer to this question. What is the time limit for acknowledging someone's attendance at a memorial service?

My mother passed away nine months ago. Our relationship had not been an easy one. She had been ill, but the end came very quickly. My youngest sister had died two years before. To make a long story short, I went into a total meltdown. Life just stopped for me. Would it be appropriate to "come clean" and tell everyone that I was grossly overwhelmed (an understatement) with my grieving, or should I just send a short acknowledgment, thanking them for the time they took to attend my mother's memorial?

— **WONDERING IN WEST VIRGINIA**

**DEAR WONDERING:** Grief is an individual process. No two people grieve exactly alike, and most of us understand that. It is never too late to say thank you, and if you include an explanation with your acknowledgment, it would be appreciated.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am sending out our annual Christmas cards. I do not want to include my husband's name on them this year. We haven't spoken to each other in two years. We still occupy the same house — but thank God it's large so we don't have to see each other often. We have a son away at college. Please tell me it is OK.

— **MARRIED AND NOT, ALBANY, N.Y.**  
**DEAR MARRIED AND NOT:** If you follow your impulse and omit your husband's name from the cards, it will be like announcing that he is dead or that you have separated. While I sympathize with you, do not omit his name unless you are prepared to answer the questions that will surely follow. If you're ready to "make an announcement," then do as you wish.

## 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:  
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502  
Homes For SaleEQUAL HOUSING  
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All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference limitation or discrimination." "Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian; pregnant women and people securing custody or children under 18,

This newspaper will 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 of discrimination call HUD Toll-free telephone number at 800-669-9777. The Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 800-927-8275.

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**Nominal Opening Bid: \$500**  
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3 BD, 1 BA, 1,232 sq ft +/-  
Bidding starts December 14  
**williamsauction.com**  
**800.801.8003**  
Williams & Williams  
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## 513

## Acreage and Lots

**TWIN FALLS** 14.75 acres. Building lot, future subdivision, or farm land, you decide. Great view, 15 water shares certificate, \$119,900. 2675 East 3700 North **208-734-1143**

## 515

## Commercial Property

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**twinat@magicvalley.com**

## 519

## Cemetery Lots

**SUNSET MEMORIAL** 5 lots for sale in Lakeview. \$1200/each or \$1000 for 2 or more/each. **208-308-0797**

## RENTAL PROPERTIES

## 0602

## Unfurnished Homes

**BUHL** 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath, country home w/1 acre pasture. \$720/mo + deposit. Call **208-308-5666**.

**BUHL** Nice 2 bdrm house, newly remodeled. Refrigerator & stove. **208-308-8000**

**Classifieds... for all your needs. 733.0931 ext. 2**

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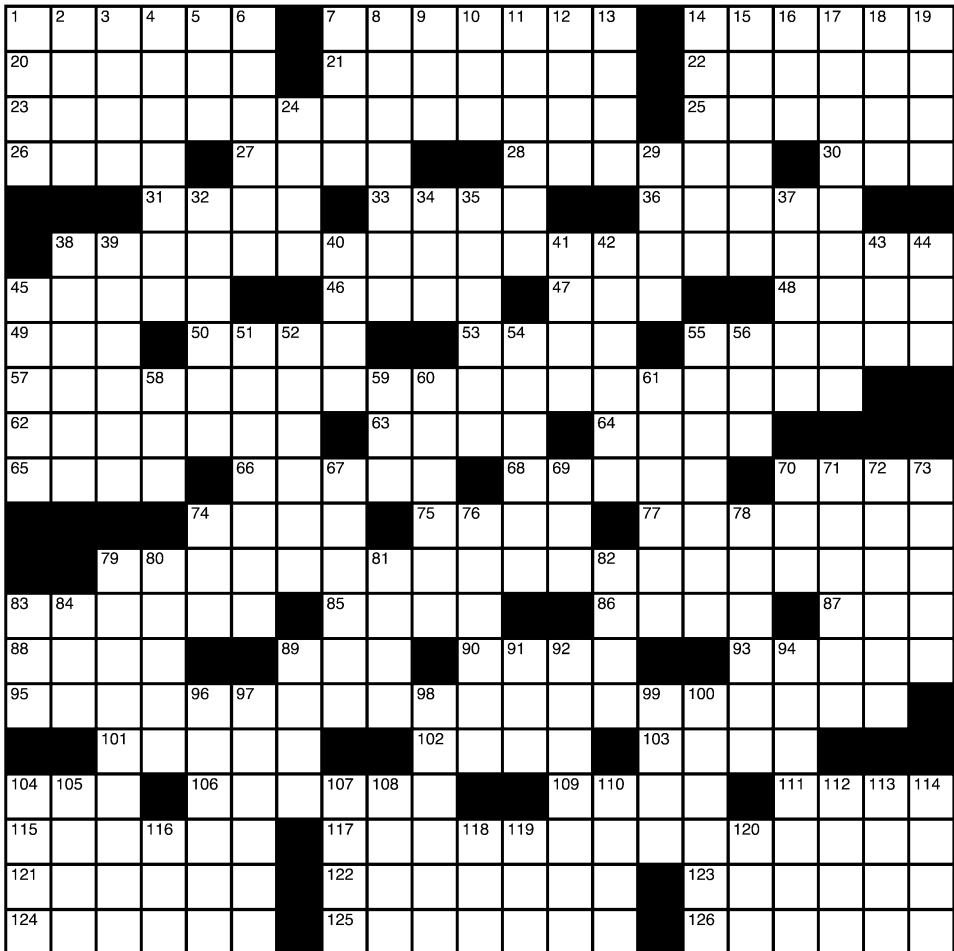
## Sunday Crossword

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

## IN AND OUT By Tom Heilman

## ACROSS

- 1 Inn option  
7 Assigned in spades  
14 Sources of some stadium images  
20 Spanish novelist Blasco \_\_\_\_  
21 Monster with both a lion's and a goat's head  
22 Piano brand  
23 Wolfing down burgers and fries while driving?  
25 Like corn in the kettle  
26 Tibetan priest  
27 Rough talk  
28 Meryl Streep's alma mater  
30 Pasture parent  
31 Depilatory cream  
33 Plus-size supermodel  
36 Suffix meaning "living substance"  
38 Rocky road from fad to fashion?  
45 "Speed-the-Plow" playwright  
46 Many millennia  
47 Kind of bran  
48 Port of Yemen  
49 "\_\_\_ Wiedersehen"  
50 Personnel list  
53 Whomp relative  
55 To-do list item  
57 Solidarity among commoners?  
62 Vents frustration toward  
63 Offscreen friend in "Ernest" films  
64 Professor 'iggins  
65 On the safer side  
66 Former Indy champ Bobby  
68 Kid's comeback  
70 Jefferson Davis's school  
74 Brief court plea  
75 Actor whose voice is emulated by Snagglepuss the Lion  
77 Put to shame  
79 Reenactment of a memorable scene from "The Exorcist"?  
83 "Reservoir Dogs" actor  
85 Polar sheet  
86 Radio host John  
87 Ironically, he composed the "Microsoft sound" on a Mac  
88 Drying oven



- 89 Actor Daniel \_\_\_ Kim  
90 Utterly  
93 Washing station  
95 "Dismount" or "settle"?  
101 Sipped uncertainly  
102 Contrary current  
103 \_\_\_ cava  
104 Gone by  
106 Ripped off  
109 City near Anaheim  
111 Daughter of Darth  
115 What opinions often do  
117 Food-fight evidence at the picnic?  
121 Proofer's finds  
122 Sing unlike Bing  
123 Golf shoe brand  
124 Shifty sort  
125 Blows up  
126 Hinge (on)  
DOWN  
1 Iranian currency  
2 "Dancing Queen" band  
3 Respectful address  
4 Not as slow as adagio  
5 Lawn beads  
6 Hank who voices some "Simpsons" characters  
7 Chance-of-rain nos.  
8 Optimistic reply  
9 Small, aptly?  
10 Leggy runner  
11 John who loved Colorado  
12 Ocean predator  
13 Offhand turndowns  
14 To a large degree  
15 Actress Linney et al.  
16 Online exchanges, briefly  
17 Memorable Eastwood line  
18 "Close call!"  
19 "Marat/\_\_\_": 1963 play  
24 Tale  
29 Tie concern  
32 Team moving to the American League in 2013  
34 McKinley, e.g.: Abbr.  
35 Learn all aspects of  
37 Packer with a strong arm  
38 Relating to regional animal life  
39 "Don't worry about me"  
40 Unheeding  
41 Performing trip  
42 Get down?  
43 Seinfeld's Uncle Leo portrayer \_\_\_ Lesser  
44 Cut off  
45 Tierney of "NewsRadio"  
51 Winning like crazy  
52 Smashes beyond repair  
54 Top dog  
55 Dresses  
56 Sign of hope  
58 Riesling giant  
Chateau \_\_\_ Michelle  
59 FDR project  
60 "\_\_\_, we won't go!": '60s antiwar chant  
61 Like some nuts  
67 To what length  
69 Woofer's sound  
70 Work the aisles, in slang  
71 "Oh, come on!"  
72 Avoid waffling  
73 Accompaniment  
74 Marlins' div.  
76 Ancient  
78 Cinder receptacle  
79 Issues requiring attention  
80 Absolute  
81 Quebec's \_\_\_ Orleans  
82 Chiwere speaker  
83 "Rock and Roll, Hoochie \_\_\_": 1974 hit  
84 Clean off plates?  
89 Dimwit  
91 Kept under wraps  
92 Color in large Crayola packs  
94 Running swiftly  
96 Equal, as expectations  
97 Cleaning basic  
98 Declining in later years  
99 Chevy subcompact  
100 Tilted  
104 Food truck drinks  
105 Lass  
107 Report generators  
108 Foil relative  
110 Pensioned: Abbr.  
112 Berlin article  
113 Participation declaration  
114 Preschool song opener  
116 Short-lived diet, perhaps  
118 Sm. change  
119 Land div. by the 38th parallel  
120 Absorbed, as a cost

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## Crossword puzzle Answers on People 14

## 0602

## Unfurnished Homes

**FILER** 1 & 2 bdrm, newly remodeled houses, \$450-\$500. Water & sewer included. **208-731-0919**

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## 0602

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## 606 Mobile Homes

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## Dear Mr. Wolff:

Holding ♠ A-J-10-3, ♥ K-J-6-5, ♦ 9-4-2, ♣ 9-6; I dealt and passed. My LHO opened one no-trump, passed back to me. I felt as if I had to do something, so I showed the majors, and my partner was asked what he expected. He said, truthfully, that he expected a 5-4 pattern. When my hand came down as dummy in two spades (making eight tricks), everyone laughed at me. Was I out of line?

Donald Duck, Spokane, Wash.

ANSWER: These days, coming in over one no-trump — especially as a passed hand if the vulnerability is not against you — is the norm, not the exception. I wholeheartedly approve of this, but it helps to clue your partner in so that he won't be expecting the World's Fair.

## Dear Mr. Wolff:

I was all set to open with ♠ A-Q-4-3, ♥ A-Q-9-7-3, ♦ 10-4, ♣ A-K when my RHO pre-empted to three diamonds. I doubled, and heard my partner jump to four spades. What is the best way forward now?

Onward and Upward, Chicago, Ill.

ANSWER: If your target is only to get to small slam, you can bid five spades — this focuses on diamond control. Partner will not bid slam without at least second-round control. If you cannot envisage a hand opposite without a top diamond, then use Key-card Blackwood. This might get you to the grand slam if partner has the diamond ace and both major-suit kings.

## Dear Mr. Wolff:

I know you are a fan of the strong jump shift but can you help me with how to rebid as opener? Holding ♠ A-9-3-2, ♥ J-5-4, ♦ A-9, ♣ K-J-9-6, I opened one club and heard my partner bid two hearts. Should I raise hearts, bid spades, or offer no-trump?

Second Helpings, Sacramento, Calif.

ANSWER: When your partner makes a jump shift, your first duty is to describe the basic nature of your hand. Here you have

a balanced hand, so show that first by a call of two no-trump. Raise hearts later — spades can wait, since partner has either a one-suiter or support for clubs, but never spades.

## Dear Mr. Wolff:

Under what circumstances should a double of an artificial call be lead-directing as opposed to suggesting a sacrifice? Specifically, if the opponents transfer over a no-trump opening, does the meaning of the double alter depending on what the range of the no-trump is, and at what level the transfer takes place?

Pushing Up Daisies, Sunbury, Pa.

ANSWER: Over a weak no-trump, the double of a transfer by an unpassed hand can sensibly be played as high cards, not lead-directing. But setting that issue aside, I'd say the double of a two-level transfer is for the lead, but encourages partner to compete with a suitable hand. At higher levels the double simply asks for a lead.

## Dear Mr. Wolff:

My partner and I play standard signals, but we occasionally get confused as to when an attitude signal is less relevant than another message. For example, when should third hand send a count or suit-preference message at the first trick?

Soonest Mended, Newport News, Va.

ANSWER: A simple rule is that at trick one, suit preference applies only when continuation of the suit led is clearly not helpful. This is very rare. By contrast, when you cannot beat dummy's card of a jack or lower, your attitude is implicitly defined, so you should signal count. Equally, if partner's lead holds the trick and both members of the partnership know that third hand likes the lead, he does not have to signal that message a second time, so he can signal count.

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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FORD '06 F-350 Dually with 10' utility bed, 4x4, Powerstroke Diesel. Automatic 5 spd trans. PS, AC, CC. Extremely clean one owner truck. Fleet maintained in warm climate. New tires. \$17,900. 208-320-4058



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CHEVY '06 Silverado Ext-Cab LT, 4x4, black, shell, custom wheels & tires, \$16,995. Stock #6Z171302 208-733-3033



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CHEVY '08 Avalanche LTZ, leather, sunroof, 20" wheels, only 39K miles, \$31,995. Stock #8G182861 208-733-3033



CHEVY '10 Silverado, Regular Cab, Certified, 31K miles, auto, V6, \$14,995. Stock#AZ201607 208-733-3033



CHEVY '95 C1500, 4x4, 350 V8, AT, AC, PS. Clean one owner truck. \$3900. 208-320-4058



CHEVY '95, 4x4, 1 ton, crew cab, dually, 128K mis, loaded. Looks/ runs great. \$6,000/obo. 329-0704

DODGE '01 Cummins SWB, AT, 128K miles, new exhaust system, new tires. \$11,000/obo. 431-3464



DODGE '01 3/4 ton Cummins diesel, auto, air, stereo, 74,000 miles, \$9500. 208-731-1657




DODGE '08 Ram 1500 4x4, Quad Cab SXT, super low miles, PW, PL, tow, Chrysler Certified, great truck at a great price! Stock#8S605274DC 208-733-5776



DODGE '09 Quad Cab, 4x4, 69,000 miles, auto, loaded, \$19,900. 208-731-1657



DODGE '09 Ram 2500 4x4 SLT, 6.7L turbo diesel, low miles, beautiful truck! Don't pass this one up! \$32,999. Stock#9G509447D 208-733-5776



FORD '01 F-150, 2WD, long box. 74,000 ACTUAL MILES. Dual fuel 4.7L V8. AT, AC, PS. Very clean well maintained truck. \$5900. 208-320-4058



FORD '06 F-150, 4x4, ext cab, 102,000 miles, auto, loaded, \$11,900. 208-731-1657



FORD '07 F-150 SuperCrew 4X4, XLT, premium wheels, running boards, only \$18,999. Stock#7KC51399D 208-733-5776



FORD '07 F-150 SuperCrew 4x4, Lariat, 20" wheels, hard tonneau cover, leather, \$21,999. Stock#7KA70314D 208-733-5776



FORD '07 F-250, V10, AT, 4x4, ext cab, short bed, clean, former state truck, \$10,900. 320-4058



FORD '91 Ranger XLT, xcab, 2WD, V6, AT, only \$2995. ASSIST AUTO BROKERAGE 275 South Idaho Street Wendell • 208-536-1900

## 1006 Trucks

DODGE '97 1 ton dually, 4WD, fresh 5.9 Cummins, 5 speed, new clutch, \$11,400. 208-420-4945

FORD '81 F-150, 1/2 ton, big 6 eng, towing pkg, toppler, very low mi, good cond. Call 208-543-9014.

FORD '97 F-250, extended cab, 4WD, 7.3 Powerstroke diesel, AT, flatbed, \$8200. 208-420-4945



GMC '03 Sierra 2500, Reg cab, work pkg, 6.0, 2WD, clean, only \$7995.

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GMC '09 Sierra 1500 4x4, SLE, Z-71, 5.3L, power seat, alloys, AC, CD, great buy! Only \$21,999. Stock#9Z291352D 208-733-5776



GMC '10 Sierra SLT, black, Z-71, heated leather, Certified, 23K miles, \$32,995. Stock#AG140089U 208-733-3033



HONDA '07 Ridgeline RTL, leather, loaded, this truck has it all, come drive it! Only \$18,999. Stock#7H538237D 208-733-5776



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2008 Subaru Forester XT Ltd. Leather, Sun Roof, CD Changer \$19,477

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CHEVY '11 Traverse LTZ, AWD, heated leather, quad seats, certified, \$26,995. STK#BJ224068C 208-733-3033



FORD '00 Explorer, 4x4, V6, AT, PS, AC, near new tires. Clean well maintained one owner vehicle. \$3900. 208-320-4058



FORD '05 Freestyle 89K miles, V6, power seats, leather, 3rd seat, keyless entry, \$6995. 736-4646



## Crossword Puzzle Answers

R	A	M	A	D	A		P	I	L	E	D	O	N		B	L	I	M	P	S
I	B	A	N	E	Z		C	H	I	M	E	R	A		Y	A	M	A	H	A
A	B	A	D	W	A	Y	T	O	L	U	N	C	H		H	U	S	K	E	D
L	A	M	A		R	A	S	P			V	A	S		S	A	R		E	W
				N	A	I	R		E	M	M	E			P	L	A	S	M	
		F	I	T	S	A	N	D	S	T	A	R	T	S	O	F	S	T	Y	L
M	A	M	E	T			E	O	N	S		O	A	T			A	D	E	N
A	U	F		R	O	T	A		T	H	U	D		E	R	R	A	N	D	
U	N	I	S	O	N	O	F	T	H	E	O	R	D	I	N	A	R			
R	A	N	T	S	A	T		V	E	R	N		E	N	R	Y				
A	L	E	E		R	A	H	A	L		C	A	N	S	O		U	S	M	A
				N	O	L	O		L	A	H	R		A	B	A	S	H	E	D
		F	U	L	L	S	W	I	N	G	O	F	O	N	E	S	H	E	A	D
K	E	I	T	E	L		F	L	O	E			T	E	S	H		E	N	O
O	A	S	T			D	A	E		O	H	S	O			B	A	S	I	N
O	T	H	E	R	W	O	R	D	S	L	I	K	E		A	L	I	G	H	T
		T	R	I	E	D			E	D	D	Y		V	E	N	A			
A	G	O		S	T	O	L	E	N			B	R	E	A		L	E	I	A
D	I	F	F	E	R		A	P	I	C	K	L	E	O	N	A	L	I	M	B
E	R	R	A	T	A		B	E	L	T	O	U	T		E	T	O	N	I	C
C	L	Y	D	O	G		S	E	E	S	R	E	D		D	E	P	E	N	D

## JUMBLE

**Answer :**  
SKINNY FINALE ADJUST  
EXPOSE VACANT CRUTCH  
The bank's grand opening suffered from —  
**LACK OF INTEREST**

## 1009 Vans and Buses

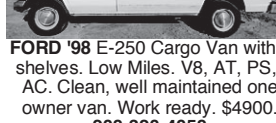
**DODGE '99** Grand Caravan. Exc interior, good paint & tires, newer battery, doesn't burn oil, 4 studded snow tires & 2 wheels. High miles, needs trans, \$1500. **208-490-0070**



**FORD '10** Transit Connect XLT Cargo Van, side & rear door, privacy glass, 50K miles, \$18,995. Stock#AT027149 **208-733-3033**



**FORD '98** E-250 Cargo Van with shelves, Low Miles. V8, AT, PS, AC. Clean, well maintained one owner van. Work ready. \$4900. **208-320-4058**



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**NISSAN '00** Quest GXE, burgundy 152,000 miles, CD/FM/cassette player, 3 LCD screens, runs good, \$3500. **208-293-6370**



**TOYOTA '06** Sienna Limited AWD, leather, DVD, Navigation, backup camera, super nice, one owner, only \$18,500.



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**CHEVY '10** Cobalt LT, 4 door, auto, alloys, PW, PL, "4 to choose from", \$10,995. Stock#A7183752 **208-733-3033**



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**DODGE '05** Magnum R/T, V8 Hemi, leather, moon roof, multi disc CD, only 58K miles, \$25,995. Stock#5H076718D **208-733-5776**



**DODGE '08** Caliber SXT, excellent condition, local car, only \$10,595.



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**FORD '05** Taurus Station Wagon, clean, newer tires, \$4700. **208-320-4058**



**HONDA '10** Accord EX-L Sedan, leather, sunroof, 22K miles, \$19,995. Stock#AA148535 **208-733-3033**

Abbreviations can lead to confusion. Make sure readers will understand your ad completely. Spell it out. Classifieds.733.0931 ext 2

## 1010 Autos

**HONDA '03** Civic Coupe, 70K miles, automatic, \$6500/obo. **208-212-1058**

**HONDA '07** Civic LX, 4 door, 100K miles, automatic, \$9,000/obo. **208-212-1058**



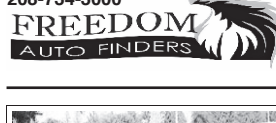
**Locally Owned!**  
2002 Toyota Avalon XLS Leather, CD Changer, Cruise \$9,888  
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**New Price!**  
2004 Lexus ES 330, Sunroof, Heated Seats, Keyless Entry \$12,988  
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**SUBARU '97** Legacy (2.5L) GT. Well cared for 16-valve engine, has been run on Mobil-1 synthetic since '03. Fairly new Good Year Eagle all-season radials. Quiet running, great traction, \$3000 firm! Send me your phone # to [lazyoneph@yahoo.com](mailto:lazyoneph@yahoo.com), I'll call you right away.



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Interstate 84 Exit 168, Jerome  
**208-324-3900**  
[www.conpaulos.com](http://www.conpaulos.com)

\*Plus tax, title & doc fees. Unit subject to sale, picture is for illustration purpose only. Sik#U3430 VIN#556530

## 1010 Autos

**HONDA '07** Civic Si Coupe, 6 spd, touchscreen navigation, 88K mis, \$9500/obo. **208-212-1058**



**TOYOTA '09** Venza Wagon, AWD, 4-cylinder, 56K miles, \$20,995. Stock#9U005526 **208-733-3033**



**TOYOTA '91** Celica GT, clean local car, runs good, 95K miles, \$5450.



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When purchasing a vehicle, make sure that the title is in the name 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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