

TIMES-NEWS

Home for Christmas

A wounded soldier returns to Idaho in time for the holidays.

“I still have a lot of life to live, and I’m going to live it to the fullest.”

Spc. Terence “Bo” Jones

BY MELISSA DAVLIN
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TWIN FALLS • Spc. Terence “Bo” Jones has plenty to look forward to.

He’s planning a trip to Alaska to visit friends, and hopes to start wheelchair rugby. He recently got hooked on hunting and wants to go on more expeditions soon. His biker friends are helping him build a custom trike so he can still ride.

But for now, he’s resting and spending low-key quality time with his family.

Last week, Bo arrived to his Twin Falls home for the first time since a February explosion in Afghanistan left him without legs.

Bo was severely injured by an IED while serving in Afghanistan. Jones lost both of his legs in the blast, and nearly lost his left arm. Doctors saved the arm, though, and Bo has been recovering at Brooke Army Medical Center ever since.

A strong support network has helped Bo keep up his spirit. Army buddies contact him daily, and friends from Twin Falls frequently post supportive messages on Facebook.

To get ready for Jones’ homecoming, his father Tim Jones had to start extensive remodeling.

“The house was built in 1920 so all the rooms are small,” Tim said. The narrow doors, odd corners, claw-foot tubs and stairs weren’t conducive to Bo’s wheelchair. Tim, his wife Kia and his other son have knocked out walls to make wider entryways, and friends helped them build a wheelchair ramp with donated materials from Home Depot. The family plans more improvements for the coming months.

Bo isn’t sure if he wants to permanently settle in Texas or Idaho. Idaho has his support network, but the combination of cold weather and the metal screws in his body makes him ache.

Lately, he’s focusing on short-term goals: Earning his business degree online, learning how to use prosthetics, and figuring out if a career in welding is a possibility. Staying busy is crucial for his mental well-being, he said.

Bo and Tim are grateful, and



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U.S. Army Spc. Bo Jones talks about his recovery from injuries he received in an IED attack in February while on a patrol in Afghanistan.

If You Go

What: Benefit lunch for Bo Jones

When: 1 p.m. Jan. 5

Where: American Legion Post 7, 446 Seastrom Ave., Twin Falls

What you should know: Lunch includes sloppy joes, tater tots, chili and dessert. Raffle tickets are available, and donations are welcome. Tickets are \$7, or \$3 for children under 10.

sometimes overwhelmed, by the generosity from the community. Bo wants everyone to know he

appreciates the support. That support, he said, keeps him going toward his goals.

“I still have a lot of life to live, and I’m going to live it to the fullest,” he said.



No Bees in This Bonnet. Kimberly family raises honey bees. F1.

Crapo Had Image as Teetotaler

BY JOHN MILLER
Associated Press

BOISE • When U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo sponsored a 2010 bill to cut taxes on small beer brewers, he said he did so for pro-business, not pro-beer reasons.

A Mormon, the Idaho Republican told The Associated Press at the time that he abstains from alcohol, and he pledged to have a root beer to celebrate if the bill passed.

Crapo’s arrest early Sunday in a Washington, D.C., suburb on suspicion of drunken driving suggests a private life that departed from his public persona as a teetotaling member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. About a quarter of Idaho’s population subscribes to the Mormon faith, which prohibits members from using alcohol, as well as coffee, tea and tobacco.

In a statement Sunday, Crapo took responsibility and pledged to ensure “this circumstance is never repeated.”

“I am deeply sorry for the actions that resulted in this circumstance,” said Crapo, 61. “I made a mistake for which I apologize to my family, my Idaho constituents and any others who have put their trust in me.”

Word spread quickly that Crapo was arrested after authorities say he ran a red light and registered a 0.11 percent blood-alcohol level on a breath test in Alexandria, Va., where the legal limit is 0.08.

It took his colleagues in Idaho completely off-guard.

State Sen. Brent Hill of Rexburg said his son called him with the news Sunday, and his reaction was: “You must be talking about somebody else.”

Hill is the Idaho Senate’s top Republican, a position Crapo held while he was a state lawmaker from 1988 to 1992. Like Crapo, Hill is a Mormon.

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Crapo is seen in his booking photo.

Burley Vice Principal Accused of Abusing 2 Victims

BY LAURIE WELCH
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BURLEY • A Burley High School vice principal accused of sexually abusing two minors is being extradited from Utah.

The charges against Tara Leigh Bagley stem from alleged conduct with two female victims, Cassia County Sheriff’s Lt. Kevin Horak said Monday.

Bagley faces seven counts of felony sexual abuse of a minor child 16 to 17 years old. The details of her charges remained unclear Monday, as her case was still sealed in 5th District Court.

Bagley, 41, was arrested Friday near St. George, Utah by Hurricane City Police on a Cassia County warrant.

Cassia County School District Superintendent Gaylen Smyer said Bagley was hired by the district in 2004.

Smyer said he could not comment on whether Bagley had been placed

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Bagley

IF YOU DO ONE THING TODAY ...

Faulkner Planetarium shows: “Santa Snork Saves the Seasons” at 1:30 p.m.; “A Rockin’ Family Christmas” at 2:30 p.m.; “Steamrolling Through the Holidays” at 4 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, Twin Falls.

THE FORECAST

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Snow Should Stick in Magic Valley Today

Clouds and snow will greet much of the Magic Valley today. If you are heading out to do some day-after-Christmas shopping, you'll want a coat as it will be chilly, snowy and windy. A winter weather advisory has been issued for the entire Magic Valley today as the first accumulating snow is expected.

Snow will continue to fall throughout the day today. Some of the snow could be moderate to heavy at times. Three to four inches of snow is expected by Thursday in Twin Falls, with two to four inches expected in Burley. Slightly higher amounts of snow will accumulate in Wendell, Gooding, Jerome and Shoshone. Heavier snow is also expected across the South Hills, where eight to 12 inches could fall. Gusty winds will also



lead to significant blowing and drifting across the area with reduced visibility. Traveling and road conditions could be a little tricky today. The snow should finally move out by Thursday night. Another weak system will bring light snow to the area on Sunday. Very cold air is expected across southern Idaho by New Year's. I'll have the latest information on today's snow on KMVT and FOX 14.

Brandon Redmond is a reporter and weather anchor for KMVT-TV and KTWT Fox 14. You can reach him by email at BrandonRedmond@NeuhoffMedia.com.

Idaho Falls Fire Leaves Dozens Homeless

IDAHO FALLS (AP) • A fire broke out in an apartment building in downtown Idaho Falls, causing dozens of people to flee their homes. Fire officials say 30 to 40 people evacuated the Bonnevill Apartments Monday afternoon. Between eight and 13 people were treated for smoke inhalation and minor injuries at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center.

The Post-Register reports 20 to 30 people were left homeless by the fire. KIFI-TV reports initial damage estimates are \$150,000. Residents were brought to the City Hall Annex Building for warmth and a meal. The Red Cross set up temporary housing for some displaced residents. The cause of the fire is under investigation.

Thieves Take Computers from Special Olympics Office

GARDEN CITY (AP) • Police say someone broke into the Special Olympics Idaho office and stole laptops and other computer equipment. Garden City police say the break-in happened Sunday night or Monday morning. Police Sergeant Blair Brannan tells KTVB-TV that authorities have few leads and they need the public's help in solving

the crime. It was not immediately clear how many people were involved in the burglary or the value of the equipment that was stolen. Special Olympics Idaho's website says the nonprofit organization provides training and competition for 15 Olympic-type sports to more than 2,500 children and adults with disabilities.

LOTTERY

Because of an early press deadline, we're unable to publish the winning lottery numbers from Tuesday's drawings.

SNOWPACK

Snowpack totals were not available Tuesday from the U.S. Natural Resources Conservation Service.

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From the Notebook



Derek Davis and his son Brody Davis, 4, head straight for photojournalist Drew Nash as they slide down a hill on an inner tube Saturday at Magic Mountain Resort near Hansen.

Of Those Who've Sacrificed

Last week I sat in Jesse and Cherril Moses' living room overlooking Burley while Jesse recounted his experiences as a World War II bombardier.



Welch

His plane was shot down over Romania — where he was severely beaten and held as a prisoner of war for more than a year. "Time softens some of it," he said. The feelings those memories produced were reflected in his eyes and I knew his experiences far exceeded those he shared. After the war, Jesse went back to school, got his master's degree and taught high school for more than 30 years. Thank you, Jesse, and to all veterans who've endured unspeakable acts and sacrificed more than we'll ever know for our freedom.

— Laurie Welch

Hazards of the Job

Autofocus was locked and tracking. The inner tube was beginning to fill the frame.



Nash

I squeezed the shutter release and made the picture. The thought hit me just before they did. I jettied to my left barely in time to save myself. My footing was forgiving

though, and my feet shifted. Whoop! As my back smacked into the snow, I brushed aside the snow and my pride and began to laugh. Enjoy the holidays and be careful out there.

— Drew Nash

A Passionate Young Farmer

One of the pleasures I had recently as the Times-News' agriculture reporter was meeting Dustin Ambrose, a young farmer in Gooding.



Weeks

As we stood outside in the cold wind on his family's farm Dec. 21, one thing became immediately apparent: The friendly 12-year-old loves his farm animals. He took Times-News photographer Ashley Smith and I on a tour of the farm, introducing us to his cows Bob Dog, Billy and Bee. And he's good at what he does, which is helping to take care of them and showing the animals at 4H clubs and county fairs. Dustin has won several awards for his work, and hopes to one day expand beyond the cows and horses he raises now. He wants to raise pigs. "Pigs are my main passion," he said, the cold wind blowing, making my nose numb. Dustin seemed unfazed by the cold, instead pointing out the pig pen he hopes to fill this spring. I'll be writing a story about Dustin

in the next Ag section on Sunday. He's a neat guy and I think you'll like to read more about him and his accomplishments. Thanks for the tour, Dustin!

— Andrew Weeks

Mixologist-in-training

I spent part of the past week speaking with Magic Valley bartenders and restaurant managers about the newest and trendiest cocktails on their holiday menus.



Dunn

And that's probably why I haven't been able to stand up straight since ... By the time I got off the phone with several of the drink gurus, I could almost smell the savory alcohol fumes in the newsroom. A couple of days later, I visited a local bartender, who graciously mixed a few of his favorites so colleague Drew Nash could photograph them. Mmmmm. Through it all, I've learned the variety of liquor and associated drinks is virtually limitless. Ever heard of Pearl cucumber vodka? Fireball? Rummelintz liqueur? Perhaps you've consumed an "Angry Orchard" or "Canyon Kiss" at a local restaurant? We'll tell you more about these delectable, innards-roasting concoctions Friday in the Entertainment section of the Times-News.

— Paul Dunn

Eastern Idaho Dam Set to Reopen after Work Project

ASHTON (AP) • After three years of repair and reconstruction, the Ashton Reservoir in eastern Idaho is on pace to reach its normal water levels by early next week. The reservoir has been drawn down significantly in recent years to allow for crews to focus on upgrades to the dam's earthen base and other components. The Post Register reports the dam has slowly been refilling and Rocky Mountain Power began generating electricity earlier this month. Now, utility and government officials predict the reservoir will likely be reopened to the public for recreational activities on Jan. 4. The dam, which began

operating in 1914, has had a history of sinkholes, raising concerns about its overall structural integrity. The utility has been planning since 2004 the preparations and repairs that went into the project for the last several years. The list of repairs and upgrades during the three-year project included removal and replacement of the earthen portion of the dam. Earlier this year, crews replaced and repaired concrete supporting structures on the downstream side of the power house. During this summer and fall, work focused on excavation and reconstruction of the earthen and rock-fill portion of the dam and re-

placing its concrete crest. Initially, the project had its share of skeptics — specifically angler groups concerned the work would flush dirt and sediment down the Henry's Fork of the Snake River, a world famous trout stream. But those fears, along with concerns about reservoir drawdowns short-changing farmers reliant on irrigation water, never materialized. "We appreciate nearby property owners and farmers' patience and understanding during the course of this project," project manager Troy Stout said. Crews have had to refill the reservoir 26 feet — at a rate of nearly one foot per day — to reach normal levels.

Fire Damages Home of Mourning Kuna Family

KUNA (AP) • A Christmas Eve fire has damaged the home of a Kuna family who lost a child to cancer last month. Nobody was home when a neighbor reported the fire Monday evening, though KTVB-TV reports a dog died in the fire. Firefighters contained the fire to a bedroom but there is extensive smoke damage. It is not immediately clear what started the fire. Neighbors and firefighters say the home belongs to the family of Jayden Bennett. The 11-year-old Jayden battled cancer before dying Nov. 22. The Idaho Statesman reports firefighters know the family well and Jayden rode a fire truck during a Kuna Days parade. Firefighters are accepting donations to help the family and say they will be able to return to the home once it is cleaned up.

Idaho Teacher Accused of Driving Wrong Way on I-90

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) • Authorities say an Idaho middle school teacher drove drunk the wrong way for miles on Interstate 90 in Montana. Charging documents filed by prosecutors say vehicles headed in the right direction Monday night were forced to maneuver out of the driver's

way. The driver continued the wrong way even after a sheriff's deputy turned a spotlight on the car. The affidavit by Deputy Missoula County Attorney Suzy Boylan says 55-year-old Thomas Philip Mentzer's blood-alcohol level was .202. The legal limit to drive is .08. The Missoulian reports

Mentzer is from Salmon. The affidavit says he admitted he was intoxicated and he has been charged with felony criminal endangerment and aggravated driving under the influence, a misdemeanor. Missoula County Justice of the Peace Karen Orzech set his bail at \$5,000.



Teen Arrested for Damaging Store Window

BY ALISON GENE SMITH
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TWIN FALLS • An 18-year-old Filer man was in court Thursday for allegedly breaking the glass door at Poindexter's, at 257 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Zachary D. Warren appeared in Twin Falls County 5th District Court on a charge of malicious injury to property.

According to a police report, officers were called to Poindexter's at about 8:45

a.m. Nov. 13 for a call about vandalism.

When police arrived, the report states, they found the front door of the costume shop shattered. There was a large hole next to the door's lock.

Officers also reported finding drops of blood in the doorway and in front of the store.

According to the report, surveillance footage provided by the store's owner showed a male on a yellow and black bike riding up to the store,

then repeatedly throwing a small object at the door. The owner told police that employees identified the man as Warren. According to the report, Warren attacked one of the employees and was not allowed to return to the store.

The report states that Warren can be seen in the surveillance footage pulling on the glass to make the hole larger, then reaching into the hole to locate the lock.

Later, police went to Warren's house, the report states. Warren allegedly told police

he did not break the window and said he wasn't allowed over at Poindexter's.

The officer reported seeing scratches in Warren's arm, which he said were scratches from his dog.

"I saw that Mr. Warren's bike matching the one in the video was parked outside his door," the report states. "I also found drops of blood on the bike frame."

Warren was released from court on his own recognition. A pretrial conference is scheduled for Jan. 29.

Utah Gun Group Gives Away Handgun for Christmas

BY BRADY MCCOMBS
Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY • Here's a Christmas gift that won't be coming in Santa's sleigh — a 9 mm handgun that a Utah gun group planned to giveaway to celebrate the success of its new online firearms classified page.

The Utah Gun Exchange was created by Nick Moyes and three of his friends earlier this month to fill the void left when KSL-TV temporarily suspended firearms listings on its popular classifieds website after the Connecticut school shooting.

KSL officials said they felt it was appropriate to halt gun ads during a time of national mourning.

Moyes' site already has 600 firearms listings, and hopes it becomes a place for responsible, polite Utah gun owners to unite.

"If we can be a good ambassador for the gun community and put on a good face for the gun community in light of these tragedies, we are happy to step up to the plate," said Moyes, 31, a concealed firearms permit instructor from Saratoga Springs, Utah.

The Utah Gun Exchange group will be picking "one lucky winner" among some 7,000 people who have "liked" their Facebook page and are 21 years or older. The winner must pass the requisite government background check.

The winner will receive a Sig P2022 9 mm handgun with a mounted laser. There is no significance to the gun, other than the fact that it was inexpensive and cool, Moyes said.

Moyes says the gun is used by French police, and was the one pulled out of a safe by fictional character Jason Bourne in the "Bourne Identity" movie.

The gun giveaway is callous and offensive, said Abby Spangler, founder of Alexandria, Va.-based Protest Easy Guns. The national group advocates for a law that would require background checks on all weapons sold in the United States, including in private sales.

"Flags are still at half-mast as our nation grieves," Spangler said. "For this to happen is like throwing acid on the heart of the American people."

Moyes knows there will be backlash to the Christmas-day fun giveaway but said he and the other founders will just keep a smile on and continue to educate. Their goal is not to make everyone have a gun, but ensure that people that want to have them continue to have that right.

Like the NRA and other gun advocates, Moyes said guns

don't cause mass shootings like the one that took the lives of 20 schoolchildren and six adults on Dec. 14 at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown, Conn. Among the victims was 6-year-old Emilie Parker, who was laid to rest Saturday at a funeral in Ogden, Utah.

"Whether it's a knife, or a gun or car, evil things happen," Moyes said. "Evil exists. We want people that understand that to have the resources and the ability to protect and defend themselves and their families."

As evidence, Moyes cites an incident that occurred in central China on the same day as the Connecticut shooting. A knife-wielding man injured 22 children and one adult outside a primary school in what was the latest in a series of periodic rampage attacks at Chinese schools and kindergartens.

But Spangler cited the same incident as proof that more gun laws are needed. The fact that none of the victims died shows that guns magnify the death toll when deranged people go on the attack.

"We're not against law-abiding gun owners," Span-

gler said. "We are against dangerous individuals having easy access to guns."

No KSL executives were available for comment on Monday. Firearms listings on the KSL webpage remain suspended with a note explaining the decision.

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Man Cleared in Vegas Child Death Case Sues County

BY KEN RITTER
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS • Victor Fakoya knows he can't recover the more than two years he spent in jail or the additional five months after his acquittal in a child death case that prosecutors and child protective services officials spent trying to separate him from his family.

But he said he believes a \$10 million federal lawsuit he filed in Las Vegas against Clark County, the district attorney and Child Protective Services officials should prompt officials to think twice about the power they wield.

"What has been lost in time and the joy of parenting my children is something I can never regain again," Fakoya said in an interview at his lawyer's office after filing the lawsuit Dec. 18 in U.S. District Court in Las Vegas.

Fakoya alleges his First Amendment rights to freely associate with his family were violated, and that officials conspired to interfere with his civil rights.

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OPINION

“If it’s crazy to call for putting police and armed security in our schools to protect our children, then call me crazy. I think the American people think it’s crazy not to do it. It’s the one thing that would keep people safe.”

— Wayne LaPierre, the CEO of the National Rifle Association gun-rights lobby, in addressing the shooting rampage at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown, Conn.

Punk Rock, Tupac and Putin

I’ve been a regular visitor to Vladimir Putin’s Russia, and, when I was describing what troubled me most about the place to a wise foreign policy friend, he urged me to read the play “Three Sisters” by Chekhov. It’s the tale of the aspiring Prozorov family, whose three cultured and educated sisters – Olga, Masha and Irina – grew up in Moscow but for 11 years found themselves marooned in the countryside. The sisters are always waxing poetic about their plans to go back to Moscow (the Emerald City), but they never make it and their dream fades.

Putin brings out the Three Sisters in me. Every time I come here, I expect to find that, this time, Russia is really pivoting from being a petro-state, with a heavy authoritarian gloss – and a president who relies on anti-Western rhetoric to maintain his political base – to a country that has decided to invest in education, innovation and its human capital and is ready to be a partner with the West. But it never materializes, and lately it has started to go backward. I wonder if Putin realizes how open the U.S. would be to partnering with Russia today to bring order to the Middle East or to serve as a counterweight to China – especially when the European Union is so weak and America is so inwardly focused.

Yes, NATO expansion was a huge mistake, and it got America and Putin off on the wrong foot. But that’s over. This time it is Putin who has locked himself, for his own cynical politics, in Cold War mode. His anti-Western trope plays well in the countryside, which has become his political base at a time when the rising urban middle classes have grown resentful of his perpetually autocratic rule. Russia would be so much more influential as America’s partner than it would be as Iran’s or Syria’s patron. And its economy would be so much more resilient if Putin tapped his people and unlocked their creativity rather than just his oil and gas wells. But doing the latter would require a much freer political atmosphere. Putin may look like a strongman, but his policies are making Russia weaker. He needs to be careful. The good news for Russians today is that they can leave. The bad news for Russia is that they will.

The European Bank for Reconstruction and Development just completed a study of the Russian economy, reported by Bloomberg News. The article said that “Russia, the world’s largest energy exporter, is becoming increasingly dependent on commodities and failing to prepare for falling oil output in 20 years. ... Corruption, poor education, immigration barriers and state dominance in the economy, which curbs private innovation, all hinder diversification. ... The economy’s dependence on energy is greater today than in the mid-1990s, when it represented less than half of exports. ... Russia’s investment in promoting high-tech industries – with public money accounting for 75 percent of research and development funding – has yielded only limited results, the EBRD said.” The reasons are obvious. Small businesses, startups and nonresource companies require strong intellectual property-rights protection, independent courts and trusted financial markets, and those require solid political institutions with regular rotations in power – all things Putin’s rule works against.

I am wrong to be so pessimistic, says Vladislav Y. Surkov, the deputy prime minister for modernization. I was in Surkov’s office in the Russian White House here a few days ago. As I was interviewing him, it was impossible to ignore the two posters on his wall. One showed the Google co-founder Sergey Brin and the other Vladimir Zworykin, who served as director of the RCA Laboratories in Princeton in the 1950s and helped to pioneer television. “OK,” I asked Surkov, “why are those two on your wall?”

“I want to send the message to the visitors to this office that Russia gave the world such geniuses,” said Surkov. “Their inventions have entered every household in the world, and the fact that these people, of our kin and our blood, managed to give such gifts to the world should fill our hearts with faith that Russia has a future as an innovative power.”

Surkov, once described as Putin’s Machiavelli, is impressive, and his plans to stimulate innovation in Russia sounded real to me. But I couldn’t resist noting that innovative cultures don’t do things like throw the punk band Pussy Riot into prison for two years for performing a “punk prayer” in a cathedral. That sends a bad signal to all free-thinkers. Surkov, who also keeps a picture of the American rapper Tupac Shakur behind his desk, pushes back.

“Tupac Shakur is a genius, and the fact that he was in prison did not interrupt either his creative juices or the innovative development of the United States.” Pussy Riot is no Tupac Shakur, he added. “Being orthodox myself, I feel really sorry for the girls from Pussy Riot, but [their situation] has no implications for the innovative developments of Russia.”

Pussy Riot probably is no Tupac, but the band members were iconoclasts who broke the mold, albeit in an offensive and obnoxious manner. Isn’t that what critics said about Steve Jobs?

Thomas L. Friedman

New York Times



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Support Open Carry

I am a law-abiding, concealed firearm-carrying, responsible Idahoan. As many of my fellow Idahoans are, I am saddened and sickened by the political propaganda that the Newtown, Conn., shooting has been turned into. I am even more angered by the fact that individuals are using this shooting to attempt to force more restrictive gun laws onto the law-abiding citizens of this country.

I say law-abiding because criminals don’t care what laws get passed so, in reality, legislation only affects those of us who choose to live on the right side of the law. This is not going to be a rant on why more gun laws are not the answer but a simple proposal to my fellow residents of Twin Falls.

I have, for many years, carried my firearm wherever and whenever I was legally allowed to do so. Concealed carriage of firearms serves a few purposes but mainly provides the benefit of not alarming society as well as not showing your cards until they need to be seen. I suggest, however, that for the next few weeks, we should all proudly display what we have the right to own and carry. I am suggesting open carry of pistols in holsters around the city of Twin Falls.

Guns get a bad rap because the media is only portraying guns in military or criminal actions. Society needs to be reminded that guns serve a very useful purpose and should get used to seeing guns carried by non-law enforcement, law-abiding citizens. I have checked both the Idaho Constitution as well as the Twin Falls city ordinance and nowhere in either document does it forbid the carry of open firearms. For those of you interested in seeing for yourself, it is Article 1 Section 11 of the Idaho Constitution and Title 6, Chapter 2, 6-2-1 of the Twin Falls city ordinance, that deal

with ownership and bearing of firearms.

My suggestion for those of us over 21 who legally own a pistol is to carry that pistol on the outside of our clothing in a holster with at least one level of retention (a clasp that secures the pistol to the holster). Society has become scared of guns because the media has associated guns with crime to the point that they are nearly synonymous. Let’s start the cycle that will change society’s opinion of guns, right here in Twin Falls.

CHAD JONES
Twin Falls

Christ Wasn’t Mentioned at Christmas Concert

I attended the Lincoln Elementary Christmas concert last night (Dec. 19). The children looked wonderful and practiced their parts well. I was impressed with them, but I was very offended! Enough is enough! There was not one single mention of Christ, not one! Not in song or poem. They sang about gingerbread, snowflakes, hot chocolate, Santa and reindeer. They even sang a Jewish song, but not one mention of Christ!

I understand the separation of church and state, which was in place when I went to school, but we still sang Christmas songs! Christmas is a federal holiday; it is not winter fest, happy holiday or anything else. It is Christmas!

Each year, they take more and more of Christ out of everything. There are so many rights for the minority but not for the majority. I am offended! Our free agency is a God-given right that I use to think was upheld by our Constitution, but I no longer believe that. Each and every person has the right to choose what they want or do not want in their lives.

I believe most Christians

try to be sensitive, kind and tolerant of other beliefs or the lack thereof, but I no longer believe that is returned. What happened to general respect, kindness, tolerance and patience? I believe the Christians have had to tolerate much, but again it is not returned!

Never in my entire life have I witnessed someone being compelled to believe in Christ or pray! What happened to showing a few minutes of respect for someone else’s beliefs? Christians do it many times a day in many ways.

Enough is enough! I believe we, as Christians, have sat passively by long enough and let our rights be taken away. We need to unite as Christians and stand up for Christ; stand up for what we believe is our right to celebrate His birth!

A Christian,
TERESA CARTER
Twin Falls

What Am I?

Some news clips and interviews after the Newtown shooting will probably and most tragically be overlooked or downplayed. America is deeply grieving – so many children and families being affected. Yet let me say, “Millions more children and families are being affected daily by a common denominator. Will we be ready to see it and correct it?”

Thus: Do not outlaw me, even though Dr. Candace Pert, one of my two developers stated, “I am alarmed at the monster ... I created” and warned about me in TIME Magazine, Oct. 20, 1997. I was only tested for

five or six weeks. My safety analysis excluded 76 out of 97 suicides. No one should withdraw from me or change dosages without various professional helps because of serious dangers. I cause depression, psychosis, schizophrenia, abuse and killing. I interfere with brain chemistry and cause memory loss and amnesia. I destroy people’s feelings, causing lethargy and changes in personalities. I can eliminate deep REM sleep and dangerously raise the effects of many drugs by 10 times or more. I can damage the brains of young children and contribute to obesity, major organ damage and cancer. When mixed with Ritalin, alcohol or certain anti-depressants, I increase acts of rage, violence and death.

I have been the center of successful lawsuits against drug companies because I cause people to use bath-tubs, metal files, high speed, telephone cords, drapery cords, fires, knives, hammers, axes, duct tape, rope, guns and bombs to kill loved ones, co-workers, strangers or themselves. Therefore, Americans must ban bath-tubs, metal files, cars, trucks, motorcycles, telephones, drapery cords, fires, knives, hammers, axes, duct tape, rope, guns and bombs.

You can read more about me in “Prozac: Panacea or Pandora?” by Ann Tracy, Ph.D., or in Dr. Candace Pert’s book, “Molecules of Emotion.”

JAN WIMBERLEY

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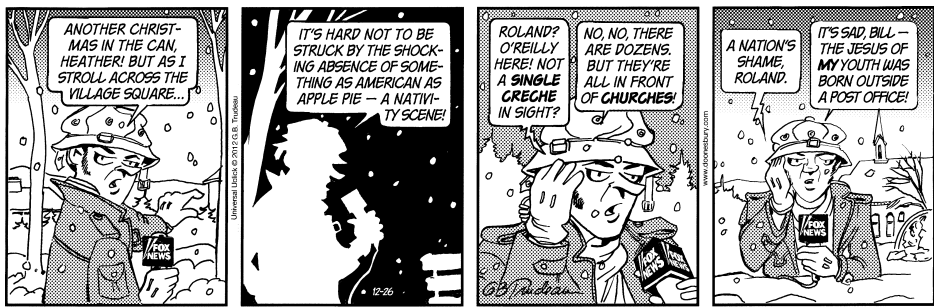
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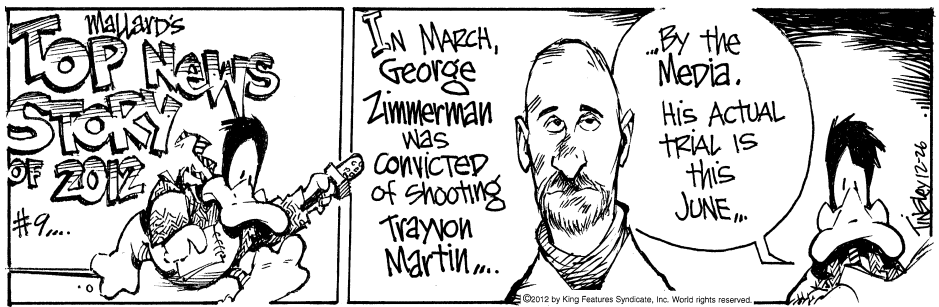
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Inspectors to Review 2 Salmon School Buildings

IDAHO FALLS (AP) • A state committee has agreed to move ahead with a professional inspection of two Salmon public school buildings to determine if a state loan fund can be used to repair or rebuild the facilities.

Salmon School District 291 is looking to tap the fund after local voters rejected seven separate school bond levies since 2005.

Last week, Superintendent Joey Foote met with the three-member panel to figure out if the district is eligible for the state Public Schools Facilities Cooperative Funding Program. The fund has \$15.8 million available and was set up in 2006 by the Idaho Legislature to help districts with unsafe school buildings and unable to raise money locally.

Foote is hoping the committee will act swiftly to approve the request in hopes that construction or renovation on the two schools could begin as early as next summer.

“Our goal isn’t just to get a new building, it’s to get a safe place for our children,” Foote told *The Post Regis-*

ter.

The state committee has agreed to hire a team of inspectors to look at Salmon Middle School and Pioneer Elementary School to analyze the structural integrity of the buildings and decide if conditions place students, faculty and staff in an imminent hazard.

Foote contends the two schools in question are beyond repair, vulnerable to collapse in a heavy snowfall, and both fail to meet ADA compliance standards. He also says the structures are unable to handle a major infusion of new technology infrastructure.

Inspectors will determine if repair is possible and compare it to the cost of building new schools.

If repaired, the buildings must have a 20-year life span in order to use the funds.

The district would receive the money as a state-authorized plant facilities levy. The state then would levy taxes against Salmon School District patrons for up to 20 years to replenish the fund.

Principal

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on administrative leave.

“I’m bound by the law and I can’t divulge anything like that,” Smyer said. “The law is very specific about personnel matters and I’m bound by that code.”

Horak said Bagley will attend an extradition hearing in Washington County before being transferred to Idaho.

If Bagley waives extradition, she’ll be transported via a shuttle service to Cassia County. If she contests extradition, another hearing will be held in Wash-

ington County.

Horak said Cassia County uses a shuttle service for transport that moves prisoners from one county to the next.

“There’s no guarantee on the timeline,” Horak said.

The alleged events occurred from July 2011 to December 2012 in Cassia County. According to a press release issued by the Cassia County Sheriff’s Office, the incidents did not occur on school property.

According to Burley High School’s website, Bagley was vice principal for the 10th and 12th grades.

An arraignment date in Cassia County has not yet been set.

Cold Christmas



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Participants in the annual Polar Dip splash in the ocean Monday in Sitka, Alaska.

SANDIA LAB BUILDING SOLAR TEST CENTERS ACROSS THE US

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) • One of the National Security Administration’s three national laboratories is building regional testing centers around the country to field-test hardware for solar companies before their multimillion-dollar solar systems are installed in buildings.

The Sandia National Laboratory is building test centers in Albuquerque, Denver, Las Vegas, Orlando, Fla., and Burlington, Vt., the *Albuquerque Journal* reported.

“The centers are designed to not only provide independent assessments of commercial systems, but to do that in multiple locations and climates,” Sandia solar group member Jennifer Granata said.

The test facilities will provide

enhanced monitoring and improved performance prediction capabilities for new technologies being introduced to the market and will have detailed weather stations and measuring and monitoring equipment such as simulators, performance curve tracers and infrared and digital cameras.

They will help develop standard procedures to assess performance of large-scale systems that other labs, utilities and investors can use.

Select companies will then set up their own systems of between 10 and 300 kilowatts on site.

The companies doing field testing at the centers will be responsible for the costs of their systems, while the gov-

ernment will provide labor and expertise.

The lab also just completed a \$17.8 million upgrade to its National Solar Thermal Test Facility in Albuquerque.

While the test centers will focus on solar systems that directly convert sunlight to electricity, the lab’s Solar Thermal Test Facility is working to improve concentrating solar power systems that use sunlight to heat liquids to generate steam for turbine generators.

That facility was established in 1976 in Albuquerque, but much of it had never been updated until now.

Upgrades included construction of a \$10 million Molten Salt Test Loop, and a nearly \$4 million overhaul of

the facility’s “solar tower.”

Concentrating solar power systems are increasingly using molten salt to retain heat from the sun because it’s cheap and abundant, and it stores thermal energy for long periods, allowing the systems to generate steam for turbines well after the sun goes down. But energy developers need a better understanding of how pressure, high temperature and flow rates interact and impact a system’s overall operation.

The Molten Salt Test Loop is now the only test facility in the nation that can provide real power-plant conditions and collect data to help companies make commercial decisions about such systems, Sandia researcher Cheryl Ghanbari said.

Positive Momentum

The News from St. Luke's

At St. Luke's Magic Valley and St. Luke's Jerome, we're doing great work every day to improve the health of people in our region and enhance communication with our community. I'd like to fill you in on the latest at St. Luke's:

St. Luke's Magic Valley

Thanks to all who attended the 28th Annual Festival of Trees. This year's Festival events were a resounding success, raising more than \$100,000! Presented by St. Luke's Magic Valley Health Foundation, the Festival raises funds every year to meet an important community need. This year's proceeds benefit the Air St. Luke's air ambulance hangar project, which when completed will allow our emergency transport helicopter to be housed at the medical center helipad during the winter months, enabling the most rapid response time possible.

St. Luke's Jerome

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U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, gives his victory speech Nov. 2, 2010, at the Republican Party election headquarters held at the Doubletree Riverside Hotel in Boise.

Crapo

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“Obviously, I think many of us are very disappointed,” Hill said. “As a citizen of the state of Idaho, we have a right to be disappointed, and as a member of his faith, I’m disappointed that a tenet of our faith didn’t mean any more to him than evidently it did.”

The state’s junior U.S. senator, Republican Jim Risch, also was “very surprised” by the news, spokesman Brad Hoaglund said.

But Hoaglund said Crapo, a cancer survivor whose public image previously was squeaky clean, should be able to count on Idaho residents’ forgiveness and understanding during what’s clearly a difficult time.

“As a friend and colleague, I offer my support and help to him in any way I can,” Risch said in a statement. “Senator Crapo has worked hard on behalf of Idahoans for many years and I have full confidence that Senator Crapo will continue his dedicated and unselfish service to the people of Idaho.”

Risch is Catholic. Idaho’s two U.S. representatives, Raul Labrador and Mike Simpson, are Mormons,

What Are Virginia’s DUI Laws?

If you are convicted of a DUI in Virginia, and it’s your first offense, here’s what happens:

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- You get an ignition interlock device. For the first offense, that interlock device is limited to the primary vehicle you drive.
- You’re on probation for one year.
- You must report to an Alcohol Safety Action Program. The program provides screening and probationary oversight required for license reinstatement.
- You may have to pay up to \$1,000 in restitution costs.

— Melissa Davlin

though Simpson has been open with constituents and media about drinking and smoking cigarettes. Neither Republican immediately responded to a request for comment.

Idaho politicians getting arrested for drunken driving is nothing new: Gov. C.L. “Butch” Otter was arrested in the early 1990s, when he was lieutenant governor; Democratic state Sen. Edgar Malepeai of Pocatello was arrested for DUI in 2009; and former state Sen. John McGee, a Caldwell Republican, was arrested on Father’s Day 2011 after driving drunk and taking a

car that didn’t belong to him.

But none of them were Mormon.

By projecting an image as a diligent member of the faith, Crapo raised the stakes by — at least outwardly — following church founder Joseph Smith’s 1833 revelation in which he advised members that “strong spirits are not for the belly.”

The U.S. Senate adjourned last week and wasn’t expected to resume until Wednesday; it’s unclear why Crapo, who is married with five children, remained in Washington, D.C., ahead of the Christmas holiday.

According to the police re-

port, he was alone in his car. It wasn’t immediately clear where he’d been or where he was going.

Lindsay Nothern, a spokesman for the senator in Idaho, said Crapo would have no comment Monday. The lawmaker faces a court date Jan. 4.

Crapo was a Mormon bishop at 31 and has showed no public signs of a break from his church’s teachings.

Church members must follow its guidance — including its prohibition on alcohol — to participate fully in the faith’s rituals, including temple activities that are central to the religion.

Several phone calls Monday to Mormon headquarters in Salt Lake City weren’t immediately returned.

Crapo, first elected in 1998, is expected to take over the top Republican spot next year on the Senate Banking Committee. He also serves on the Senate’s budget and finance panels and was a member of the so-called “Gang of Six” senators who worked in 2011 toward a deficit-reduction deal that was never adopted by Congress.

The 2010 bill he sponsored on cutting taxes for brewers ultimately stalled.

Jerome Home Hit Twice by Vehicles

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JEROME • It wasn’t an early Christmas present the family wanted.

For the second time in six months, Carla Anderson’s home at 512 E. Main St. in Jerome was hit by a vehicle.

The first incident happened in June, when police say Jessica Yost was eastbound on the street and ran her pickup truck into the west end of Anderson’s home, knocking the east-end foundation off base. Repairs cost more than \$100,000, Anderson said. At the time of that crash, Anderson, a *Times-News* correspondent, said it put a hole in the wall near where her son’s bed was.

According to court records, Yost, the first driver to hit Anderson’s house, was cited for inattentive driving.

A little after 3 p.m. last Thursday, Anderson’s home was again hit by a car — this time by 73-year-old Larry Rose, who was traveling west in a 1998 Ford Escort, said Capt. Tim Green with the Jerome Police Department.

Anderson said the second crash caused some visible cracking to the siding of the house, and some damage is visible under the siding as well.

Rose told the *Times-News* Monday that he passed out from dehydration while driving.

Police were still investigating the crash Monday. Green said one witness to the crash reported that Rose was unresponsive. Medics checked Rose out and he was released. He has not been cited for the crash, Green said.

Rose passed a field sobriety test and was not impaired, Green said. Police have requested a review of his driver’s license.

In his time as an officer,



These tire tracks, damaged pipe and siding show where a 1998 Ford Escort hit a Jerome home Thursday.



Green said he’s seen people run into houses while driving under the influence, running stop signs, falling asleep at the wheel and evading police.

Police initially estimated the damage to Anderson’s house to be about \$2,500, and \$800 to Rose’s car. But those numbers could change, Green said.

Green said road conditions were dry at the time of the crash and Rose’s car was still

drivable afterward.

Anderson’s home is the second house from the corner — not necessarily an easy tar-

get, she said. She’s baffled why her home keeps getting hit.

She said her insurance company informed her Rose’s insurance will cover the damages, which Rose confirmed to the *Times-News*.

“I still don’t have my thoughts collected about it,” Anderson said. “The holidays don’t help.”

But, Anderson said, she has a plan.

“I have a friend who suggested we build a ramp to shoot the cars over the house into the alley.”

Melissa Davlin contributed to this report.

Judge Merges Lawsuits Challenging Wyo. Wolf Plan

BY BEN NEARY
Associated Press

CHEYENNE, Wyo. • A federal judge in Washington, D.C., has merged two lawsuits filed by separate coalitions of groups challenging the federal government’s recent transfer of wolf management authority to the state of Wyoming.

Judge Amy Berman Jackson consolidated the lawsuits Friday. The lead group in one lawsuit is the Defenders of Wildlife, while the lead in the other is the Humane Society of the United States.

A third similar lawsuit filed by another coalition is pending in federal court in Denver.

All the groups generally argue Wyoming’s management plan, which allows wolves to be shot on sight in most of the state, is insufficient to protect the animals.

Wyoming Gov. Matt Mead, however, said last week in an interview with The Associated Press that he regards the state’s takeover of wolf management from the federal government in October as one of the state’s major accomplishments of the year. He credited U.S. Interior Secretary Ken Salazar with working with the state to turn over wolf management.

“I understand that there’s a certain segment of the population that doesn’t like the plan, and there are those who do like the plan,” Mead said. “But just being able to work on a difficult issue and, in my mind, move forward is a very positive thing, because that’s not always easily done with the federal government.”

Wyoming’s wolf-management plan allows sport hunting for wolves outside Yellowstone and gives wolves no protection in the rest of the state.

As of Friday, trophy hunters had killed roughly 39 wolves out of a maximum set limit of 52 in a zone around Yellowstone. The state says roughly another 20 wolves have been killed elsewhere where wolves are unprotected.

Wyoming’s plan pledges to maintain at least 10 breeding pairs of wolves and at least 100 animals outside of Yellowstone and the Wind River Indian Reservation, in the central part of the state.

Mead said he believes Wyoming’s wolf hunt went well this fall.

“It was a conservative number in terms of the wolves in the trophy game area,” Mead said. “It looks like at the end of the season here in a few days, we probably won’t even meet that quota. So there hasn’t been this sort of doomsday, ‘we’re going to kill all the wolves,’ in fact it appears to me we probably won’t even meet the quota we set, which was very conservative.”

The federal government reintroduced wolves in Yellowstone National Park in the mid-1990s. Wildlife managers say the state had about 300 wolves outside of Yellowstone, where no hunting is allowed, when state management began.

WildEarth Guardians, one of the plaintiffs in the federal lawsuit pending in Denver, last week filed a petition with federal officials calling for creating a no-shooting zone around Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks to reduce the killing of wolves.

Lawyers for both the federal government and the state have asked the judge to transfer the lawsuits from Washington, D.C., to the federal courts in Wyoming, a move the groups who filed lawsuits are resisting. Attempts to reach lawyers for the groups were unsuccessful Monday.



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Egyptian Constitution Passes with 63.8 Percent

CAIRO (AP) • Egypt's disputed Islamist-backed constitution passed with a 63.8 percent "yes" in a referendum, the election commission announced Tuesday, rejecting opposition allegations of significant vote fraud.

Turnout of 32.9 percent of Egypt's nearly 52 million registered voters was quite a bit lower than most other elections since the uprising nearly two years ago that ousted authoritarian leader Hosni Mubarak.

Mohammed Badie, leader of the Muslim Brotherhood, offered congratulations on the passing of the constitution and said Egyptians continue to "teach" the world.

"Let's all begin to build the renaissance of our country with free will, good intentions and strong determination, men, women, Muslims and Christians," Badie said on his Twitter account. The Brotherhood was the main group that backed the charter.

This is the first constitution since Mubarak's ouster. The opposition had campaigned against it with massive street protests that sometimes turned deadly, arguing that it will usher in Islamic rule in Egypt and restrict freedoms. It has vowed to challenge the referendum results and fight for a share of power in the upcoming parliamentary vote expected within two months.

Judge Samir Abou el-Maati, the head of the electoral commission, denied allegations that judicial supervision was lacking in the vote. He said the total number of people who voted against the constitution was 6.06 million out of 16.7 million valid votes, or about 36.2 percent.

Opposition spokesman Khaled Dawoud said the judge didn't address complaints about overcrowding of polling stations. The opposition says the overcrowding was due to a boycott by some judges who traditionally oversee elections and that was a major factor in the low turnout. He also said Abou el-Maati did not address violations such as backers of the constitution instructing voters to cast a "yes" ballot within the polling stations.

"We still believe because of the low turnout, this is not the constitution the Egyptians people had aspired for," Dawoud said. "This is not a constitution that will last for a long time."

Dawoud said the National Salvation Front, the main opposition group that brings together liberal, leftist parties and groups, will continue to fight the constitution through preparing for the parliamentary elections. In the parliament, the group will work to amend the constitution, which he said restricts freedoms and undermines social and economic rights of Egyptians. Abou el-Maati said results were thrown out from polling stations with violations, such as closing early or improper supervision. He also denied that Christians were preventing from casting their ballots at some stations, a claim widely reported during the two stages of voting on Dec. 15 and Dec. 22.

The official results closely mirror unofficial results announced by the Muslim Brotherhood, which said 64 percent voted "yes."



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An elderly Egyptian man shows his inked finger after casting his vote on Saturday for the second round of a referendum on a disputed constitution drafted by Islamist supporters of President Mohammed Morsi.

Pope Urges Space for God on Christmas

VATICAN CITY (AP) • Pope Benedict XVI marked Christmas Eve with Mass in St. Peter's Basilica and a pressing question: Will people find room in their hectic, technology-driven lives for children, the poor and God?

The pontiff also prayed that Israelis and Palestinians live in peace and freedom, and asked the faithful to pray for strife-torn Syria as well as Lebanon and Iraq.

The ceremony began at 10 p.m. local time Monday with the blare of trumpets, meant to symbolize Christian joy over the news of Christ's birth in Bethlehem. As midnight neared, church bells tolled throughout Rome, while inside the basilica, the sweet voices of the Vatican's boys' choir resounded joyously.

Christmas Eve Mass at the Vatican traditionally began at midnight, but the start time was moved up years ago so as to give the 85-year-old pontiff more



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Pope Benedict delivers his 'Urbi et Orbi' (to the City and to the World) message from the central balcony of St. Peter's Basilica, at the Vatican on Tuesday.

time to rest before his Christmas Day speech. In his homily, Benedict cited the Gospel account of Mary and Joseph finding no room at an inn and ending

up in a stable which sheltered the baby Jesus. He urged people to reflect upon what they find time for in their busy, technology-driven lives.



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Among a memorial to the Sandy Hook Elementary students and teachers, Julian Revie of Ottawa, Canada, plays Christmas music on a piano he helped bring to the memorial on Tuesday in Newtown, Conn.

Tragedy Tinges Holiday Tradition in Newtown

BY ROBERT SAMUELS

The Washington Post

NEWTOWN, Conn. • The night Andrei Nikitchyuk came home after 20 young students had been killed at his son's school, he pulled out the family's Christmas tree. Nikitchyuk and his wife Erin needed to create a distraction. Their youngest child, known as Bear, a third-grader at Sandy Hook Elementary School, had been carrying an attendance sheet down a hallway as the gunman opened fire. A teacher pulled Bear into a classroom and saved his life. Three of his friends had died. If there was ever a time for a little Christmas, his parents resolved, it was now.

The second thoughts came immediately. How could they celebrate the holidays when so many of their friends were suffering? Andrei became preoccupied with researching gun laws. Erin couldn't imagine shopping for presents when Main Street was log-jammed with funeral processions. For days, the tree stood barren in their living room.

Marking the birth of Jesus has tangled uncomfortably with the sorrow of a community that lost 20 small children

and six staff members. There are wreaths of joy, wreaths for mourning. Red ribbons hang on street lamps and a "No Media" sign is posted in front of the Methodist church. The large Christmas tree down the hill from the school is obscured by an ever-swelling cascade of stuffed animals and sympathy cards, coming from places ranging from P.S. 253 in Brooklyn to School No. 46 in Kyrgyzstan. Andrei felt pushed toward activism. He joined the Brady campaign for stricter gun control and visited Washington to lobby on the issue. When the National Rifle Association called last week for armed security guards in schools, Andrei tweeted that the idea was a "fail."

"I needed to speak out but I hope I'm just the beginning," he explained. "There will be more passionate, powerful voices, but right now, our community is still grieving."

As the holiday drew nearer, the Nikitchyuks finally strung tinsel on their tree. On Sunday, Erin put on sleigh-bell earrings, then draped a red-and-white scarf around her neck.

"I'm taking the kids to see Santa," she told her husband. "Bear still needs to believe in magic."

His sisters went to the door. Bear, blond-haired and energetic, took his green elf's hat. They jumped into their SUV and their mother began the half-hour drive to the mall. She drove past the elementary school for the first time since the killings. Bear and his sisters watched through the windows as crowds walked past 26 Christmas trees planted to honor the fallen students and staff members. At the cemetery across the street, someone had hung 26 Christmas stockings. And in the front yard of a nearby house were 26 figures in the shape of angels. Christmas lights on an office building were strung into the shape of three words common in the Bible: "Faith," "Hope" and "Love."

Erin, she later explained, felt she was racing to preserve Bear's childhood. He is 8 years old and went to three funerals last week. Even when his class met to sing Christmas carols and play in Newtown's old town hall, it could not simply be a gathering of kids being kids.

Earlier this week, she and Andrei had decided their kids deserved big Christmas gifts. They had already splurged on a Lego set based on the "Star Wars" movies. It has nearly 4,000 blocks.

Tax Hikes for 2013 Fuel Obama's Health Care Overhaul

WASHINGTON (AP) • New taxes are coming Jan. 1 to help finance President Barack Obama's health care overhaul. Most people may not notice. But they will pay attention if Congress decides to start taxing employer-sponsored health insurance, one option in play if lawmakers can ever agree on a budget deal to reduce federal deficits.

The tax hikes already on the books, taking effect in 2013, fall mainly on people who make lots of money and on the health care industry. But about half of Americans benefit from the tax-free status of employer health insurance. Workers pay no income or payroll taxes on what their employer contributes for health insurance, and in most cases on their own share of premiums as well.

It's the single biggest tax break the government allows, outstripping the mortgage interest deduction, the deduction for charitable giving and other better-known benefits. If the value of job-based health insurance were taxed like regular income, it would raise nearly \$150 billion in 2013, according to congressional estimates. By comparison, wiping away the mortgage interest deduction would bring in only about \$90 billion.

"If you are looking to raise revenue to pay for tax reform, that is the biggest pot of money of all," said Martin Sullivan, chief economist with Tax Analysts, a nonpartisan publisher of tax information.

It's hard to see how lawmakers can avoid touching health insurance if they want to eliminate loopholes and curtail deductions so as to raise revenue and lower tax rates. Congress probably wouldn't do away with the health care tax break, but limit it in some form. Such limits could be keyed to the cost of a particular health insurance plan, the income level of taxpayers or a combination.

Many economists think some kind of limit would be a good thing because it would force consumers to watch costs, and that could help keep health care spending in check. Obama's health law took a tentative step toward limits by imposing a tax on high-value health insurance plans. But that doesn't start until 2018.

Next spring will be three years since Congress passed the health care overhaul but, because of a long phase-in, many of the taxes to finance the plan are only now coming into effect.



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In this June photo, President Barack Obama speaks in the East Room of the White House after the Supreme Court ruled on his health care legislation.

Man Who Killed 2 Firemen Left Note on Killing Plan

WEBSTER, N.Y. (AP) • The ex-con who lured firefighters to their deaths in a blaze of gunfire left a rambling type-written note saying he wanted to burn down the neighborhood and “do what I like doing best, killing people,” police said Tuesday.

Police Chief Gerald Pickering said 62-year-old William Spengler, who served 17 years in prison for the 1980 hammer slaying of his grandmother, armed himself with a revolver, a shotgun and a military-style rifle before he set his house afire to lure first responders into a death trap before dawn on Christmas Eve.

Two firefighters were shot dead and two others are hospitalized in stable condition. Spengler killed himself as seven houses burned around him Monday on a narrow spit of land along Lake Ontario.

The two-to-three-page typewritten note left by Spengler didn’t give a motive for the shootings, Pickering said. He declined to divulge the note’s full content or say where it was found, but read one line from it: “I still have to get ready to see how much of the neighborhood I can burn down, and do what I like doing best, killing people.”

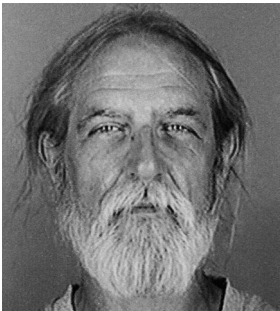
Pickering said authorities were still looking for Spengler’s 67-year-old sister, Cheryl Spengler, who lived in

the house with him. Their mother, Arline, also lived there until she died in October. About 100 people attended an impromptu memorial vigil Monday evening in Webster, a suburb of Rochester. Dozens of bouquets were left at the fire station, along with a handwritten sign that said, “Thanks for protecting us. RIP”

Spengler fired at the four firefighters when they arrived shortly after 5:30 a.m. Monday to put out the fire, Pickering said. The first police officer who arrived chased the gunman and exchanged shots.

Authorities said Spengler hadn’t done anything to bring himself to their attention since his parole. As a convicted felon, he wasn’t allowed to possess weapons. Monroe County District Attorney Sandra Doorley said Spengler led a very quiet life after he got out of prison. A friend said Spengler hated his sister. Roger Vercruysse lived next door to Spengler and recalled a man who dotted on his mother, whose obituary suggested contributions to the West Webster Fire Department.

The West Webster Fire District learned of the fire after a report of a car and house on fire on Lake Road, on a narrow peninsula where Irondequoit Bay meets Lake Ontario, Monroe County Sheriff Patrick O’Flynn said.



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(ABOVE) Firefighters gather around a burning house after they were let back into the area to battle the blaze on Monday in Webster, N.Y.
(LEFT) This 2006 image shows William H. Spengler Jr.



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In this 1998 photo, Bishop of San Cristobal de las Casas, Samuel Ruiz, right, and auxiliary Bishop Raul Vera give a blessing at the Tzeltal Indian community of Chanal in the Chiapas highlands of Mexico.

MEXICAN BISHOP BOTH INSPIRES AND ENRAGES WITH POLITICAL ACTIVISM

MONCLOVA, Mexico (AP) • The white-haired bishop stepped before some 7,000 faithful gathered in a baseball stadium in this violence-plagued northern border state. He led the gathering through the rituals of his Mass, reciting prayers echoed back by the massive crowd. And then his voice rose.

Politicians are tied to organized crime, Bishop Raul Vera bellowed while inaugurating the church’s Year of Faith. Lawmakers’ attempts to curb money laundering are intentionally weak. New labor reforms are a way to enslave Mexican workers.

How, Vera asked, can Mexicans follow leaders “who are the ones who have let organized crime grow, who have let criminals do what they do unpunished, because there’s no justice in this country!”

In a nation where some clergy have been cowed into silence by drug cartels and

official power, Vera is clearly unafraid to speak. That makes him an important voice of dissent in a country where the Roman Catholic Church often works hand-in-hand with the powerful, and where cynicism about politics is widespread and corrosive.

Vera’s realm is a wide swath of Coahuila, a state bordering Texas that’s become a hideout for the brutal Zetas drug cartel. It’s where the current governor’s nephew was killed in October and the former governor, the victim’s father, resigned last year as leader of the political party that just returned to power with newly inaugurated President Enrique Pena Nieto.

Marked by his unvarnished speech, the Saltillo bishop’s voice carries beyond his diocese here, especially when he weighs in on hot issues such as drug violence, vulnerable immigrants and gay rights.

OBITUARIES

DEATH NOTICES

Ralph Roper

GOODING • Ralph Jackson “Jack” Roper, 82, of Gooding, died Thursday, Dec. 20, 2012, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Dec. 28, at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel; visitation from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 27, at the funeral chapel.

Ernest Jenkins

GOODING • Ernest Jenkins, 95, of Gooding, died Monday, Dec. 24, 2012, at his residence.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced under the care and direction of Demaray Funeral Service — Gooding Chapel.

George Keosky

BURLEY • George Keosky, 89, of Burley, died Monday, Dec. 24, 2012.

The funeral is pending and will be announced by the Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Bette C. Cook

BUHL • Bette C. Cook, 84, of Buhl, died Tuesday, Dec. 25, 2012, at St Luke’s Magic Valley Medical Center.

Arrangements will be announced by Rosenau Funeral Home.

Leona Johnson

FILER • Leona “Nonie” Johnson, 72, of Filer, died Tuesday, Dec. 25, 2012, at Desert View Care Center in Buhl.

Arrangements will be announced by Rosenau Funeral Home.

Carole Finn

GOODING • Carole Lee Finn, 76, of Gooding, died Tuesday, Dec. 25, 2012, at her home.

Services are pending and will be announced by Parke’s Magic Valley Funeral Home Wendell-Gooding Chapel.

Marjorie McClellan

PAUL • Marjorie Ethel McClellan, 90, of Paul, died Tuesday, Dec. 25, 2012, at Yvonne’s assisted living in Boise.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Charles Durning, King of Character Actors, Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) • Charles Durning grew up in poverty, lost five of his nine siblings to disease, barely lived through D-Day and was taken prisoner at the Battle of the Bulge.

His hard life and wartime trauma provided the basis for a prolific 50-year career as a consummate Oscar-nominated character actor, playing everyone from a Nazi colonel to the pope to Dustin Hoffman’s would-be suitor in “Tootsie.”

Durning, who died Monday at age 89 in New York, got his start as an usher at a burlesque theater in Buffalo, N.Y. When one of the comedians showed up too drunk to go on, Durning took his place. He would recall years later that he was hooked as soon as he heard the audience laughing.

Durning’s longtime agent and friend, Judith Moss, told The Associated Press that he died of natural causes in his home in the borough of Manhattan.

Although he portrayed everyone from blustery public officials to comic foils to put-upon everymen, Durning may be best remembered by movie audiences for his Oscar-nominated, over-the-top role as a comically corrupt governor in 1982’s “The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas.”

Many critics marveled that such a heavyset man could be so nimble in the film’s show-stopping song-and-dance number, not realizing Durning had been a dance instructor early in his career. Indeed, he had met his first wife, Carol, when both worked at a dance studio.

The year after “Best Little Whorehouse,” Durning received another Oscar nomination, for his portrayal of a bumbling Nazi officer in Mel Brooks’ “To Be or Not to Be.” He was also nominated for a Golden Globe as the harried police lieutenant in 1975’s “Dog Day Afternoon.”

He won a Golden Globe as best supporting TV actor in 1991 for his portrayal of John “Honey Fitz” Fitzgerald in the TV film “The Kennedys of Massachusetts” and a Tony in 1990 as Big Daddy in the Broadway revival of “Cat on a Hot Tin Roof.”

Durning had begun his career on stage, getting his first big break when theatrical producer Joseph Papp hired him for the New York Shakespeare Festival. He went on to work regularly, if fairly anonymously, through the 1960s until his breakout role as a small town mayor in the Pulitzer and Tony Award-winning play “That Championship Season” in 1972. He quickly made an impression on movie audiences the following year as the crooked cop stalking con men Paul Newman and Robert Redford in the Oscar-winning comedy “The Sting.”

Dozens of notable portrayals followed. He was the would-be suitor of Dustin Hoffman, posing as a female soap opera star in “Tootsie;” the infamous seller of frog legs in “The Muppet Movie;” and Chief Brandon in Warren Beatty’s “Dick Tracy.” He played Santa Claus in four different movies made for television and was the pope in the TV film “I Would be Called John: Pope John XXIII.”



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Charles Durning accepts the life achievement award in 2008 from presenter Burt Reynolds, left, at the 14th Annual Screen Actors Guild Awards in Los Angeles.

Douglas Dale Slatter

Dec. 29, 1962-Dec. 22, 2012

TWIN FALLS • Douglas Dale Slatter, known by many as “Stubby”, age 49, died peacefully in his home surrounded by his loving family. He was diagnosed with cancer in July of this year. He never complained of anything or anyone but instead taught us how to be content with the life we have. He is now celebrating in Heaven with Dad.

Doug was born Dec. 29, 1962, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Bob and Flo Slatter. He grew up on the family farm south of Filer, Idaho. He learned responsibility — feeding cattle, pigs, raccoons, dogs and cats; driving trucks, tractors, combines, and swathers; burning ditch; killing ground squirrels and rockchucks that made irrigating a nightmare; and anything else associated with farm life. He attended school in Filer, Idaho, graduating in 1981 in the top 10 percent in the nation with his SAT score. Stubby loved sports and was an avid skier and swimmer. He had a way of explaining many things that were complicated so that you could understand. After graduating from high school he had many offers of employment from several big corporations. He chose not to waste his time or his parent’s money on college, but instead became a meticulous tile setter.

Stubby loved spending time with his family and many friends — he enjoyed life to the fullest! He had some wild rides on his motorcycles and ATVs. In November of 2002 he met the love of his life and best friend, Carrie Chadwick. Over the past several months Stubby was able to cross several things off his bucket list including going on a helicopter ride with his Mom and Carrie and going on an elk hunting trip near Bellevue with his family. He spent several weeks camping at one of his favorite camping spots at Baker Creek up north. These all brought a smile to his face! Thank you to all who made this possible!

Doug is survived by his mother, Flo Slatter; sister, Tami Slatter (Jerry Gunter); fiancée, Carrie Chadwick; uncle, Harold Slatter; aunt, Betty Hayes; cousins — who were like big brothers — Kenny, Randy and Rod Pooler; and many other cousins. He was preceded in death by his grandparents,



Pete and Clara Slatter; father, Robert “Bob” Slatter; and aunt and uncle, Esther and Charles Grove.

The family gives special thanks to Dr. Russell Mayes, Dr. Dan Preucil, and to the loving staff at Hospice Visions and Visions Home Health for the kindness and compassion given to Stubby during his end-of-life journey these past months. At Stubby’s request there will be no funeral, but a celebration of his life on Dec. 29, 2012, which would have been his 50th birthday. The celebration will be held at 2 p.m. his mother, Flo’s, on the family farm located at 2332 E. 3700 N., Filer. All family and friends are welcome. The family requests no flowers, but instead memorials be given to Hospice Visions Inc., 1770 Park View Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho in his name. Cremation is under the direction of Serenity Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

My First Christmas in Heaven

I see the countless Christmas trees around the world below, With tiny lights, like heaven’s stars, reflecting on the snow. The sight is so spectacular, please wipe away that tear, For I am spending Christmas with Jesus Christ this year. I hear the many Christmas songs that people hold so dear, But the sounds of music can’t compare with the Christmas choir up here. I have no words to tell you, the joy their voices bring, For it is beyond description, to hear the Angels sing. I know how much you miss me, I see the pain inside your heart, But I am not so far away, we really aren’t apart. So be happy dear ones, you know I hold you dear, And be glad I’m spending Christmas with Jesus Christ this year. I send you each a special gift, from my heavenly home above, I send you each a memory of undying love. After all, love is a gift, more precious than pure gold, It was always most important in the stories Jesus told. Please love and keep each other, as my Father said to do, For I can’t count the blessings or love, He has for you. So, have a Merry Christmas and wipe away the tear, Remember, I’m spending Christmas with Jesus Christ this year.

Margaret Ruth Legault

Aug. 9, 1929-Dec. 22, 2012

TWIN FALLS • Margaret Ruth Legault, 83, of Twin Falls, passed away Saturday, Dec. 22, 2012, at BridgeView Estates.

She was born Aug. 9, 1929, in Clearfield, Utah, the daughter of Fred and Cleota Decker Herbert. On Dec. 26, 1945, she married Dean Legault. To this union were born five children. She and Dean farmed south of Hazelton until 1956, when they drew a homestead in Paul. Together they worked the farm until their retirement in 1988. They then moved to Twin Falls. Dean passed away in 1991.

Margaret loved to work beside her husband on their farm. Together they enjoyed traveling on their motorcycle. They traveled to Alaska, across Canada and throughout the United States. She loved people and never met a stranger. Margaret had a talent for conversation and enjoyed visit-



ing with anyone she came in contact with.

Surviving are her children, Fred (Loretta) Legault of Moses Lake, Wash., Mike (Darla) Legault of Heyburn, Steve (Shanna) Legault of Rupert and DeAnne (James) Massie of Filer; along with eight grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Dean; son, Rusty; a brother, DeVon Herbert; and one granddaughter. She will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved her.

Friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 27, at Parke’s Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Dec. 28, at Parke’s Magic Valley Funeral Home.

Those who wish may share memories on her memorial page at www.magicvalleyfuneralhome.com.

Have an event?
Use the
magicvalley.com
interactive calendar

OBITUARIES

Marjory Remington Coleman

Aug. 3, 1934-Dec. 19, 2012

TWIN FALLS • On Dec. 19, 2012, Marjory Remington Coleman left this life exactly as she had envisioned: with her husband, children and cherished friends gathered around her. She waited for each of her children to arrive before leaving them, teaching us once again about the love and vigilant care a mother has for each of her own.

Marjory began life Aug. 3, 1934, in Blackfoot, Idaho. She was the third child and second daughter of Charles Afton and Ellen Eliza Remington. Small-town life agreed with Marjory, and she was constantly on the go. She loved dancing, music, picnics, movies, school activities and plays; whatever was happening she wanted to be part of it. Most of all, Marge loved people and kept in touch with her four closest high school friends for her entire life. She graduated from South Fremont High School in St. Anthony in 1952.

John R. Coleman fell in love with Marge on the dance floor and, following their marriage on July 17, 1953, they were inseparable for the next 59 years. John was and is the love of her life, and she was always happiest in his company.

After John finished law school in 1957 in Moscow, Idaho, they made their way to Twin Falls, where they eventually settled for good on a small hundred-acre farm south of town. There they raised three daughters and two sons and grew lots of corn, hay and cattle.

Marjory raised her family on home-cooked meals, loving words, faith and music. Music accompanied every aspect of Coleman family life. It was an inseparable part of church, family trips, housework and school. Marjory even used music to end arguments and teach moral lessons. She was a gifted musician — a pianist and organist — who welcomed a long line of piano students through her doors for more than 45 years. She also actively promoted the Twin Falls Music Club, serving in every capacity from Music Festival chairman to treasurer to ticket-taker.

Of course she played the piano and organ in church, but that was only the beginning of her church service. Second only to her family, her membership in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was central to her life. She served faithfully in many different church callings ranging from teacher to Relief Society president. She and John worked in both the Boise and Twin Falls temples and served a mission at Martin's



Cove, Wyo. Everywhere she went, Marge added friends to her indispensable people list.

She was a patient perfectionist who never lost her temper. Thus, she was the perfect person to teach three generations of children the arts of cooking, sewing, knitting and canning. Her family cannot count the number of hours she stitched into prom dresses, wedding quilts and baby blankets. Her orange rolls will never be forgotten, her pies never duplicated, but the greatest legacy she left her family and friends was her warm and generous heart and her faith that we were all deserving of the love she lavished upon us. She is already greatly missed by those she left behind.

She is survived by her husband, John R. Coleman; her children and their spouses, Sue Miller and Carson Wong, Kathy Harris and Reed Harris, John A. Coleman and Amy Coleman, Diane Peterson and Layne Peterson, and David A. Coleman and Michele Coleman; her sisters, Larene Lovell and Katherine Stocks; 28 living grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Marjory's last battle in life was with cancer. During her last days, she grew to love the generous caregivers at Hospice Visions as well as Drs. Joseph Ippilito and Kent Smith. Their tireless care and kindnesses were greatly appreciated by the entire Coleman family.

A viewing will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 28, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park" in Twin Falls. Her funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Dec. 31, and time to visit with family will begin an hour prior. The funeral will be held at the LDS South Stake Center, 851 Harrison St. S. in Twin Falls (corner of Orchard Drive and Harrison Street South), and is under the direction of Lance Cox and staff.

The family suggests that memorial donations be delivered to White Mortuary for the benefit of the College of Southern Idaho Foundation Music Scholarships or to the Twin Falls Music Club Foundation. Friends may leave condolences by visiting www.whitemortuary.com.

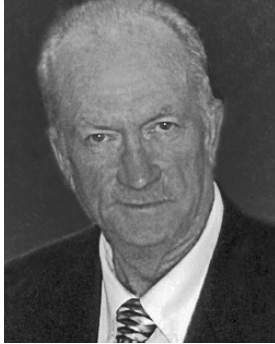
Rockland K Judd

Oct. 24, 1953-Dec. 23, 2012

BURLEY • Our beloved husband, father and brother, Rockland K Judd, age 59, of Burley, found peace and rest on Sunday, Dec. 23, 2012, after a long and valiant battle with multiple health problems.

Rockland "Rocky" was born Oct. 24, 1953, in Burley, Idaho, the first son of Glenn Clark and Alene Joy (Litson) Judd. He was preceded in birth by Sanie Sue Judd (Baker) and followed by Litson "Randy" Judd, both of Burley, Idaho. Rocky grew up south of Burley on his parents' poultry farm. Growing up, he loved the land and was happiest when he was out on the farm or driving his old International Scout in the mountains with his buddies, Tim, Dave and Rell. Rocky was very proud of the fact that he earned his private aircraft pilot's license at the age of 16. He always loved airports and flying. He attended Burley schools, graduating in 1972. He then went on to attend Boise State. Rocky served an honorable mission to the California Anaheim/San Diego area, meeting many lifelong friends and serving our Heavenly Father. While in high school, Rocky worked at Hall's True Value in Burley. There, he caught the attention of the boss' daughter and after he returned from his mission they began dating seriously.

Rockland and Ellen Hall were sealed for time and all eternity in the Provo Utah LDS Temple on Jan. 20, 1977. They resided in Wendell, Idaho, where Rocky managed the Hall's True Value Store in town, owned a glass shop, and did custom farming. In December of that same year their first child was born. Camille was the highlight of their life and the newlyweds had such fun being new parents. Two years later a son, Joseph Ryan, was born. This sweet boy passed away when he was 3 months old. It was soon after this that Rocky started his lifelong battle with illness when he was diagnosed with cancer at the age of 27. After several years of aggressive treatment, he enjoyed temporarily improved health. The family lived in Burley from 1983-1986, then moved to Rexburg, Idaho, where Rocky's love of flying led him to aviation mechanic school. Rocky was a great friend to many and lots of fun memories were made while in Rexburg. In 1989, Rocky moved the family back to Burley and in 1990, they moved to the home south of Burley where he resided until his death. Rocky spent a good portion of his working life as a bookkeeper for area businesses. It was during this time that he and Ellen were blessed with two more sons, Ethan in 1994, and Aaron in 1996. They



were perfect additions to the family and Rocky loved his boys. From 2001 to 2006, Rocky enjoyed crisscrossing the country in an 18-wheeler. He loved seeing the landscape and talking to people. Rocky and Ellen were members of the LDS Church in Springdale, Unity, and Pella Wards in Burley where Rocky served as a Young Men leader, stake Sunday school president, and as a ward and stake clerk. He met and influenced many boys and had fun teaching them about the outdoors and Scouting. Rocky had an unending love for his children and his greatest moments were watching Camille perform music, Ethan run, and just hanging out with Aaron. He loved guns, flying, watching old westerns, spending time at the cabin in Junction, going to the mountains in his pickup and camper, snowmobiling, 4-wheeling, and hot tubbing. Unfortunately, during much of his life he was not able to actively do these things because of his poor health.

Rocky is survived by his wife of nearly 36 years, Ellen K. Judd; his children, Camille (Hollis) Pincock, of Carey, Idaho; Ethan C Judd and Aaron M Judd, both of Burley; his siblings, Sanie (Rell) Baker and Litson (Sharon) Judd all of Burley; his grandchildren, Abigail, Joseph, Kathryn, and Julia Pincock of Carey, Idaho; and by his wife's parents, Forrest and Kathryn Hall of Burley. Rocky was preceded in death by his parents, Glenn and Alene Judd; and his son, Joseph Ryan Judd. Rocky's family would like to give their appreciation to the staff at Davita Dialysis, Life Run Ambulance and Cassia Regional Medical Center emergency room staff, St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Intermountain Medical Center in Murray, Utah, and all of his great friends that have supported him throughout his life.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 29, at the Pella LDS Church, 160 W. 400 S., of Burley, with Bishop Rodney Lake officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 28, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Sharon Kay Cutler

Dec. 27, 1950-Dec. 7, 2012

MOUNTAIN HOME • Sharon Kay Cutler, 61, of Mountain Home, passed away Friday, Dec. 7, 2012, at her home.

Sharon was born Dec. 27, 1950, in Wendell, to Paul "Bud" Marlow and Vida M. Marlow. She was the fifth and youngest sibling. The family moved to Hailey in 1967 after selling their dairy farm and acreage. She graduated from Wood River High School in 1969. Sharon married Carl Cutler on June 27, 1969, and enjoyed a child-care business for two years. They moved to Jerome in 1971, where she opened another successful child-care business in their home for 18 years. She relocated to Ketchum in 1989 to assist her father in managing the Ski View Lodge and continued doing so after her father's passing. After Carl retired from the Idaho Army National Guard in 1993, he moved to the Ski View Lodge, where Sharon and Carl continued to manage the Ski View Lodge until it sold in 2002. She moved to Mountain Home and opened her own house-cleaning business and joined a bowling team sponsored by the Sunset Pub where she made many friends.

Sharon is survived by two sons, Mark Cutler of Elko, Nev., and Shane Cutler of Winooski, Vt.; a daughter-in-law, Rani Swindle of Vancouver, Wash.; two granddaughters, Skye Cutler of Murfreesboro, Tenn., and Devin Swindle of Paris, Tenn.; two sisters, Barbara Taylor of Buhl and Gloria and her husband, Ken DeThorne of Mountain Home; sister-in-law, Sylvia Marlow of Idaho Falls; aunt, Mona Marlow of Wendell;



and many nieces, nephews, cousins and dear friends. Sharon was preceded in death by her parents; father-in-law and mother-in-law, Chet and Dorothy Cutler; brother-in-law, Ronald Taylor; and two brothers, Charles "Butch" Marlow and Tom Marlow. Sharon dedicated her life to love and care for her immediate and extended family as well as the children of many other families. Family and friends were always very important to her and she cherished opportunities for friends and family members to gather, chat, tell stories, laugh and celebrate.

In celebration of her life and all those she touched, friends and family members are invited to a memorial service to be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 29, at Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel, 500 N. 18th E. in Mountain Home. Following the service, family and friends will gather at the American Legion Post 26, located at 515 E. Second S.

In honor of Sharon's love for animals, in lieu of plants and flowers, the family requests that donations be made to the Mountain Home Animal Shelter, P.O. Box 10, Mountain Home, ID 83647; www.mountain-homeanimalshelter.org.

Audrey Lea (Lipe) Martin

April 18, 1917-Dec. 21, 2012

JEROME • Audrey Lea (Lipe) Martin, age 95, passed away Friday, Dec. 21, 2012, at Creekside Care Center in Jerome, Idaho.

Mom was born April 18, 1917, in Vale, Ore., to Ebb Dunn and Grace Gundersen Dunn. Mom was raised in Dietrich, Idaho, and later married Roy Lipe, and they lived in Twin Falls where they raised their two children, Jack and Lois. Audrey worked many years for Twin Falls Realty and Insurance for John Bishop and George Haney and later with Hamilton Insurance for Lloyd Hamilton and Grant Starley, retiring in 1980 to care for her husband until his passing. In 1998, she married Larry Martin and they were both very happy together bowling and enjoying company until his passing in 2004.

She is survived by her son, Jack (Janice Magnell) Lipe of Centennial, Colo.; and her daughter, Lois (Lipe) Peterson of Shoshone, Idaho. She also leaves behind four grandchildren; and three step-grandchildren, Sondra (Don) Banka of Aurora, Colo., Rick (Donna) Lipe and Lucinda Stuckenschneider, all of Littleton, Colo., Janie (Jade) Erickson of Bellevue, Maria (Duane) Raigains, Lisa (Brian) Krear and Shane (Tonya) Peterson; 10 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren. Also surviving is her sister-in-law Sharon (Ted) Schei-



hing of Minnesota. She is preceded in death by her first husband, Roy Lipe in 1980; and her beloved late-in-life husband, Larry Martin. She was also preceded in death by a sister, Alice (Broyles) Baer of Half Moon Bay, Calif., and formerly of Shoshone, Idaho; another sister and one brother.

Visitation for Audrey will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 28, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 29, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, with burial to follow at Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery in Twin Falls.

Audrey's family would like to extend a special thank you to Dianne Holley, Becky, Dorothy, Melinda, Lucy, Patti, Gayla and all of the other special and wonderful caregivers at Creekside Care Center. They have all given very special loving care to our mother. A special thank you to Pam from Hospice and to Dr. James Irwin and Lori for the many years of care. Mom was a tiny, petite professional little lady, always caring about her appearance and loved her clothes and flowers. We loved her dearly and will miss her. Rest in peace, Mom.

Those wishing to share memories and condolences may do so at www.magic-valleyfuneralhome.com.

Earl Ray Bateman

Dec. 28, 1927-Dec. 22, 2012

BURLEY • Earl Ray Bateman, 84-year-old Burley resident, passed away in Burley, Idaho, on Saturday, Dec. 22, 2012, of heart failure.

He was born Dec. 28, 1927, in West Jordan, Utah, to Earl Preston and Myrtle Hogan Bateman. He grew up on a dairy farm and attended school in West Jordan before graduating from Jordan High School in Sandy, Utah. Along with his brother and father, the three were dairy farmers in West Jordan, Utah, for many years.

On Aug. 17, 1948, Ray married Joy Player of Bannion, Utah, in Salt Lake City. They raised their family in West Jordan on the family farm before moving to Rupert, Idaho, in 1970. They were later divorced. Ray married Mary Krosch on March 6, 1981, in Elko, Nev., and moved to Burley.

He lived in Chandler, Ariz., for two years before returning to Burley, where he resided until the time of



his death. Ray farmed on the North Side for several years before selling farm machinery, irrigation pipes and soil amendment. Ray loved to travel, fish and watch sports and old western movies. He enjoyed gardening in his later years.

Ray was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Mary; and sister, Joyce. He is survived by four children, Michael Ray (Sue), Jill (Larry) Danley, Jolene (Kent) Tanner and Cindy (Craig) Caldwell; siblings, sister, Leola Durrant; brother, Wayne; and brother-in-law, Reed Harding; 18 grandchildren; and 43 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Friday, Dec. 28, at the Morrison-Payne Funeral Home, 321 E. Main St. in Burley. Burial will follow in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call one hour prior to the service Friday at Morrison-Payne Funeral Home.

Jon Hurst

Nov. 3, 1950-Dec. 20, 2012

NAMPA • Jon Hurst, 62, of Nampa, went to be with his Lord and Savior on Thursday, Dec. 20, 2012.

He was born to Betty Jean Coffman and Willis Hurst on Nov. 3, 1950. Jon was the middle child with one older sister and one younger brother. Jon was the firstborn son and his grandfather, also Jon, immediately claimed him as his — as the family had long awaited a boy. Jon idolized his grandfather and spent his summers in Dietrich, Idaho, with them. Even though Jon was small in stature, he had a huge heart.

His parents lived in Mancus, Colo. After their divorce and Jon coming of age, he moved to Shoshone, Idaho. Jon was employed as a lab manager at Tupperware for 16 years. He was married during these years and raised two children much of the time as a single parent after his divorce. Jon met Sue and eloped in 1988. This union resulted in their son Nicholas. They lived as a family in Burley, Idaho, before moving to Nampa, Idaho, in 2008. Jon was an owner/operator for CR England until he was disabled with a progressive nerve disorder. Jon gave his heart to Jesus and was baptized with his son in the early 1990s. After becoming disabled, Jon continued to praise Jesus and was a strong, fight-



ing example to all his children and grandchildren. There was nothing Jon couldn't fix if he was determined to do so, often with the help of his grandsons. Jon loved his family more than anything.

Jon is survived by his wife, Sue; three children, Robin, Shane and Nicholas; six step-children; many grandchildren; and his brother and sister. He was preceded in death by his parents and grandparents.

A celebration of his life will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 26, at the Christian Faith Center in Nampa. A viewing will be held prior to the service starting at 10 a.m. with viewing also to follow. Services are under the direction of the Nampa Funeral Home, Yraguen Chapel. An online guest book may be signed at www.nampafuneralhome.com.

OBITUARIES



Royal Glenn Earl

March 3, 1935-Dec. 21, 2012

RUPERT • Royal Glenn Earl passed away Friday, Dec. 21, 2012, after a long battle with cancer.

He was born to Clarence Edwin Earl and Minnie Marie Detmer Earl on March 3, 1935, in Rich Mountain, Ark. The family moved to the New Plymouth, Idaho, area when Royal was just 3 months old.

Royal is survived by his wife, Laura; his seven children; and two sisters, Dorothy (Hubert) Taylor of Spokane, Wash., and Grace (Jim) Supan of Rupert, Idaho. He is preceded in death by his parents and one sister, Edna.

Royal learned the roofing trade at an early age, and it provided a good living throughout his entire life. He met and married Laura Mae Sidenor of Caldwell, Idaho, in 1960, and together they had seven children: Michael (Carroll) Earl of Rupert, Idaho; Carma (Derrick) Lingnaw of Buhl, Idaho; Duaine (Bernadette) Earl of Hazelton, Idaho; Denise (Mark) Martin of Burley, Idaho; Gail (Byron) Hatch of Jackson, Tenn.; Anita (Don) Jessor of Twin Falls, Idaho; and Debbie (Kris) Lindstrom of Nampa, Idaho. He also had numerous nieces and nephews, 17 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren, and several cousins and aunts.

Royal served our great country when he joined the Air Force in 1951 to 1955, with an honorable discharge. He served in



Casablanca, Africa, Spain and England. Royal was a real patriot and participated in various functions around the valley. He loved to hunt and fish and had many stories to tell over a blackberry brandy! He will be truly missed, along with his laugh! Our love to Royal.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 29, at the Oakley Cemetery in Oakley, Idaho. A celebration of Royal's life will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Paul American Legion Hall in Paul, Idaho, with military rites provided by the Mini-Cassia Veterans. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.



John Wylie Jensen

Oct. 2, 1920-Dec. 21, 2012

GOODING • John Wylie Jensen, 92, of Gooding, died Friday, Dec. 21, 2012, at the Boise VA Medical Community Living Center.

A service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 29, at the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise. A graveside committal service will follow at the Pioneer Cemetery in Horseshoe Bend. A potluck dinner will be held at the Horseshoe Bend American Legion Hall.

John was born Oct. 2, 1920, in the elevator of St. Luke's Hospital in Boise to George and Mary Clarkson Jensen. He grew up on the family homestead in the Jerusalem area near Horseshoe Bend. He attended Jerusalem and Horseshoe Bend schools and graduated from Boise High School. John and his brother, Carl, traveled to Honolulu, Hawaii, and worked on Pearl Harbor's Red Hill Underground Fuel Storage Facility. On a visit back home, John was drafted into the U.S. Navy. He received basic training at the Farragut Naval Training Station in Pend Oreille, Idaho, and was then stationed in Lawrence, Kan., where he met and married Arlene Turner on Feb. 27, 1944. John served on the USS Wachapreague, a torpedo boat tender in the South Pacific during the war and was awarded five bronze stars for his combat service.

After the war, Johnny returned home to log and mine with his family in Idaho and Montana. In 1961, Johnny and Arlene adopted their daughter, Jill, and spent the next two years in White Sulphur Springs, Mont. In 1963, they all moved to Hailey and later to Bellevue, where he briefly operated a Sinclair gas station, worked at the Minnie Moore Mine and finally worked for Sun Valley Company until his retirement. Johnny loved to work and always did a little mining and welding. He was a superior mechanic and loved to work in the timber. When the family went and got wood for the last time together, Johnny (88 at the time) ran the saw and acted years and years younger.

He was a member of the ski patrol at Roto Run in Hailey, where he taught his daughter to ski. Arlene preceded John in death in 1981. In 1984, John married Olga Waite and relocated to Challis. At this time, John became a member of the Idaho Old Time Fiddlers Association and joined Olga in hosting their annual campout in the Stanley Basin. The campout was a joy to him, and he spent many hours constructing and then setting up his mobile dance floor/stage and figuring out ways to enhance the musical camping experience. He was honored by the Fiddler's Association in 2001 for his dedication and hard work. Olga preceded him in death in 1997, and he subsequently moved to Gooding where he stayed busy every day putting around in his "goodie



pile"! He helped form a new musical group Fiddler's Inc. and helped with their "Mannie's Jamboree" and Idaho Old Time Fiddler's State Championship Contest. He remained in Gooding until his move to the VA in September 2012.

John was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Arlene; second wife, Olga; his brothers, Vern, Donald and Edgar Jensen; and his sister, Margit Thompson. He is survived by his brother, Carl (Daisy) Jensen; sister, Elinor Carter; his daughter and son-in-law, Jill and Eric Moore; his granddaughters, Meghan (Hector) Coronado and Laurel Moore; and great-granddaughters, Sofia Coronado, special granddaughter, Tawna Davis and her children; and many nieces and nephews.

Special thanks to Roxann Jensen, his niece; and Tawna Davis; and the VA CLC staff for their wonderful care and kindness in Dad's last months. In lieu of flowers, the family gratefully suggests that any donations be made to the Boise Veterans Administration Community Living Center, 500 Fort St., Boise, ID 83702.

SERVICES

Joseph "Joe" Bernard Sellers of Wendell, funeral at 2 p.m. today at Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel; visitation begins at 11 a.m. today at the mortuary.

Randy Lete Brown of Jerome, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Jerome First Baptist Church, 308 First Ave. E. (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Dorothy Rue Spencer of Gooding and formerly of Wendell, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Wendell LDS Church; visitation from 10 to 11 a.m. Thursday at the church (Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel).

Jack Allen York of Carey, graveside service at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at the Carey Cemetery; visitation at 11 a.m. Thursday at the LDS Church in Carey (Anderson Family Funeral Home in Arco).

Chelsea Layne Sorensen of Twin Falls and formerly of Nampa, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the LDS Stake Center, 3904 Greenhurst Road in Nampa; visitation from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Thursday at the church (Flahiff Funeral Chapel in Caldwell).

Colleen Baird of Jerome, memorial service at 1 p.m. Thursday at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome.

Leigh Donald McLean of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 3 p.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Frank Ottis Anderson of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Rupert LDS 1st Ward Chapel, 806 G St.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

Laura Ethel Troxell Bristol of Albion, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Morrison-Payne Funeral Home, 321 E. Main St. in Burley; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday and one hour before the funeral Friday at the funeral home.

Marian R. Butterworth of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday at the funeral chapel.

Rockland K. Judd of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Pella LDS Church, 160 W. 400 S. of Burley; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

William Levi Coates of Filer, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Filer LDS 1st Ward Chapel; visitation begins at 10 a.m. at the church.

Douglas D. Slatter 'Stubby' of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Slatter family farm, 2332 E. 3700 N. in Filer (Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Marjory Coleman of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the LDS South Stake Center, 851 Harrison St. S. in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and one hour before the funeral Dec. 31 at the church.



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FOOD

Help Take a Bite out of Swine by Eating Wild Boar • F5



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Sharon Jabin of Twin Falls, who owns Indigo Sweets, makes gourmet caramels and sells them at markets and online.

This Caramel Won't Stick to Your Sweet Tooth

BY TETONA DUNLAP
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TWIN FALLS • If caramel is an ingredient, Sharon Jabin makes it.

Jabin owns Indigo Sweets, a small caramel-making business she started in February in her Twin Falls kitchen.

"I've always had a passion for baking and candies," Jabin said.

She said her mother, San-

dra Wagstaff, used to make suckers as fundraisers when she was in 4-H as a child. Now Wagstaff sells her suckers with Jabin at the Twin Falls Farmers Market in the summer.

"Her suckers bring in a lot of kids and then (parents) say, 'Oh, you have caramels too,'" Jabin said.

A couple of years ago Jabin and her sister came across a caramel recipe and Jabin

Please see **CARAMEL, F2**

Of Drougts and Foie Gras Angst — the Year in Food

BY J.M. HIRSCH
Associated Press

Most Americans never will sip the watermelon margarita at Guy Fieri's behemoth Times Square restaurant, nor savor the chicken Alfredo at the Olive Garden in Grand Forks, N.D.

Yet both eateries somehow shot to the top of the nation's culinary zeitgeist in 2012, for this was the year of the viral restaurant review, when the rants and

rares of seasoned pros and naive octogenarians alike got superstar treatment on the worldwide smorgasbord.

It was a year when drought crippled farmers while Californians clamored for foie gras. Twinkies died and Paula Deen endorsed a diabetes drug. Which is to say, it was a year when the unlikely was the norm.

While restaurateurs

Please see **YEAR IN FOOD, F3**



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A cashier rings up boxes of Hostess Twinkies and Cup Cakes at the Hostess Brands bakery in Denver. Blaming a labor dispute for ongoing financial woes, Hostess Brands decided to close shop this year.



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Katie Shewmaker has two beehives on her property east of Twin Falls. She and her family raise the bees for honey.

GROW YOUR OWN: HONEY HIVES

BY PAUL DUNN
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KIMBERLY • Little Queenie was snug as a bug in a rug.

It was 25 degrees outside on a recent frigid morning near Kimberly, but the Divine Diva of honeybees didn't notice.

She was nestled among thousands of worshipping worker bees, blanketed by drones humming sweet nothings in her ears and protected by ever-vigilant bee bouncers watching for predators.

Little Queenie and her family of about 40,000 "Hygienic Italian" honeybees live in a three-story white wooden hive in a field adjacent to the Twin Falls house Katie Shewmaker shares with her husband, Mike, and children, Avery and Afton. A second society of bees lives in another hive just a few feet away.

And though one disoriented bee buzzed from the hive last week as Shewmaker described her hobby, the rest had the good sense to stay out of the cold and wind. This year, though, proved to be an anomaly, Shewmaker noted: "There were still flowers blooming in November, so the bees could still get pollen and nectar."

The bees normally cluster in their hives from about October to March and survive that time on the honey and pollen they gathered the rest of the year. And just so you know, bees don't poop during that time. Shewmaker has watched them drop lots of tiny, dark bombs — but only after they started flying again. "So, yes, they basically hold it all winter," Shewmaker said with a laugh.

Bees first got into Shewmaker's bonnet many years ago, but it wasn't until about



'I've always just had a fascination with bees,' Katie Shewmaker says.



In the weekly series concluding today, the *Times-News* has featured south-central Idahoans who bring a bit of agriculture into their city neighborhoods. **Read the previous stories:** Magicvalley.com/lifestyles

2009 that she began her beekeeping adventure.

"I've always just had a fascination with bees, but I didn't know anyone with hives," she said last week from her home. "Then I met Kirk Tubbs and began attending meetings of the Magic Valley Beekeepers Association and ended up buying the hives after that."

Tubbs and his wife, Heidi, own Tubbs' Berry Farm in Twin Falls, where Shewmaker buys her beekeeping supplies.

Your Go-to Resources

Want to learn more about raising bees? Here's a good start:

- **Tubbs' Berry Farm**, 1150 South Park Ave. W., Twin Falls; 208-961-0969; www.tubbsberryfarm.com.
- **Magic Valley Beekeepers:** Email MagicValleyBeekeepers@gmail.com to get on the club's email list.
- **Book: "The Beekeepers Handbook,"** by Diana Sammataro and Alphonse Avitabile.
- **Book: "First Lessons in Beekeeping,"** by Keith S. Delaplane.

Shewmaker, 37, a water quality analyst with the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality, is fascinated by the bees' complex social system and honey production.

"Their society structure always amazes me, and the color and quantity of the honey they produce is constantly changing," she said. "Bees have to work together or their hive doesn't thrive."

And as the weather warms, Shewmaker observes their accelerated activity.

"It's fun to watch them in the summer on the flowers,"

she said. "They benefit the garden through their pollination, and you get to reap the benefits in the fall when we collect the honey."

The family harvested 11½ gallons of the delicacy this year, which Shewmaker said was pretty typical — though collecting took twice as long because the honey contained less moisture than usual. Shewmaker freezes whatever honey the family doesn't immediately consume, which keeps it from crystallizing, she added.

Please see **HONEY, F4**



Indigo Sweets' sea salt caramels and Lovely Vanilla Caramel Sauce.

Caramel

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made it her own. She created caramel recipes such as sea salt, honey, strawberry, coconut cream, pumpkin spice and black licorice.

She started out giving the caramels as gifts, then realized it could be a business that would blend well with her life.

Jabin, 26, is a second-year business management and entrepreneur major at the College of Southern Idaho. She is also the mother of two children and said running a home-based business was ideal for her.

"Taking classes has definitely helped," Jabin said Dec. 17 as she made a batch of caramels for an order at grandmother Alice Clement's house in Twin Falls. "It's been a lot of fun," she added.

Along with pieces of caramel, Jabin also makes popcorn balls, crispy caramel pops, soft caramel corn and Lovely Caramel Vanilla Sauce.

Jabin recently launched her Indigo Sweets website (www.indigosweets.wix.com/yummy) and is updating her packaging from plastic tubs to pillow boxes. In-



Indigo Sweets' Soft Caramel Vanilla Corn.

Find It

Go to Indigo Sweets' website (www.indigosweets.wix.com/yummy) or call Sharon Jabin at 490-0485 to place an order. She can also be reached at indigosweets@hotmail.com.

Prices: Caramel tubs are \$4 each, popcorn balls are 50 cents, a bag of soft caramel corn is \$2.50, caramel crispy pops are 75 cents each, and the Lovely Vanilla Caramel Sauce is \$4. Jabin will start taking orders in January.

stead of wax paper wrapped around the caramels it will

be cellophane. The pieces will also be made

smaller and easier to eat.

"Homemade caramel has a soft butter texture and not chew and pull your dentures out," Jabin said.

She said many caramel recipes use condensed milk, but she prefers cream.

And though most of her caramel products have a long shelf life, the caramel pieces need to be eaten in eight to 10 days or they will crystallize. She is working on fixing that problem so she can display them on consignment at local businesses.

So far the sea salt caramel is the most popular.

"A lot of people like the sweet and salty," Jabin said.

Sheila Easterday of Buhl said she likes the crispy caramel pops.

"It's so good," Easterday said. "She puts so much detail and time into her product."

Easterday has placed several orders for herself and for out-of-state family and friends.

"They love them," Easterday said.

Plans for Indigo Sweets include adding candy canes, salt water taffy and vegan caramels to the menu and, Jabin said, one day opening a storefront.

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Year in Food

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bemoaned the influence of Yelp and other social media review sites, 85-year-old Grand Forks Herald restaurant columnist Marilyn Hagerty cut through the noise, heaping near rhapsodic praise on the fine dining at her community's latest chain restaurant. All she wanted to do was get to her bridge game, but her review became a must-read sensation.

And lest they be considered elite for dissing her devotion to this fine fare, the nation's culinary upper crust rushed to praise her. It was an amusing — and embarrassing — display of the food world's split personality, an ever growing chasm between how real Americans eat, and how real foodies want real Americans to eat. Either way, Hagerty did OK for herself, landing a book deal with Anthony Bourdain.

Meanwhile, New York Times reviewer Pete Wells scored a celeb smackdown when he slammed Fieri's New York restaurant, Guy's American Kitchen & Bar, in a scathing 1,000-word review written almost entirely in questions. Wells took heat for beating on Food Network's bad boy, but the review — which tore across Twitter the instant it was posted — certainly drove hordes to Fieri's tables, even if only to rubber-neck the culinary accident.

Speaking of restaurants taking a beating, the Chick-fil-A chain earned plenty of scorn — and some support — this summer when company president Dan Cathy came out about his opposition to same-sex marriage. The dustup spawned online "Chick-fil-Gay" mockery, but ended with the company saying it would stop funding anti-gay marriage groups.

Another revelation — Twinkies may not last forever. Blaming a labor dispute for ongoing financial woes, Hostess Brands decided to close shop this year, taking with it lunch box staples such as Twinkies, Ding Dongs and Wonder bread. The company said it would try to sell off its many storied brands, so maybe there is hope for the mysteriously enduring snack cakes.

California's foie gras fans may not get a similar second chance. Despite opposition by the state's restaurant industry, as of July it became illegal to sell foie gras — which is made from goose or duck livers enlarged by force-feeding through funnel-like tubes.

For this year's truly hot food scene, you needed to head south. Because THE South is where it's happening. Hugh Acheson, Tim Love, John Besh and a gaggle of others are putting a fresh face on what it means to eat well when you're below the Mason-Dixon Line, and the rest of the country started to wake up to this.

And then there's Paula Deen, the doyenne of butter, deep-frying and — at least this year — public relations travesties. Though diagnosed with diabetes several years ago, she waited until January — coincidentally when she also had lined up a lucrative drug endorsement deal — to go public with it. She came off looking money-grubbing, and an opportunity to educate Americans about a devastating disease was mostly lost.

But Americans did learn plenty about their hamburgers. In March, the Internet exploded with worry over so-called pink slime, or what the meat industry prefers to call lean finely textured beef. Though it had been part of the food chain for years, by the end of the kerfuffle the product had all but disappeared.

Filling your grocery cart was — and will continue to be — costly. This summer's massive drought in the U.S.



A barista prepares to serve sample-sized coffee cups before the annual Starbucks shareholders meeting in Seattle. The company continues a trend of aggressive expansion, announcing plans this year to add another 1,500 coffee shops in the U.S.



Chef John Besh holds the French Crawfish Boil, which includes Spanish tarragon and Tennessee truffles, in his New Orleans restaurant. For the truly hot food scene in 2012, the South is where it's happening.

devastated famers and drove up global food prices. And the hardship isn't over. Analysts say we can expect food prices here to go up by as much as 4 percent in 2013.

Food safety also was a headline grabber. For the first time ever, the Food and Drug Administration used newly granted authority to shutter a company without a court hearing. In November, the government shut down Sunland Inc., the country's largest organic peanut butter processor, after repeated food safety violations.

At times this year it felt like the food world belonged to the geeks, and the rest of us just eat in it. Nathan Myhrvold's science chic approach to cooking continued to woo foodies, and even the more populist folks at Cook's Illustrated magazine got in on the act with a new cookbook, "The Science of Good Cooking."

Now let's talk trends. Kale was the unlikely darling of 2011, but it started to lose its luster this year. Beets are making a bid for top slot, and would actually stand a chance if they didn't stain your fingers so much. Americans fell in love with dark meat, finally realizing what chefs have known all along — chicken breasts are the tofu of the meat world. Dark meat actually has flavor.

Craft beer remains a growing market, but hipster drinkers know it's the hard stuff that's happening. Barrel aged cocktails and micro distilleries are raging hot. Chia seeds also are trying to be hip, and though they've wormed their way into numerous bottled drinks, they will forever suffer from the Ch-ch-ch-chia! effect. If you want to seem impossibly hip, saute or bake something with coconut oil. But don't be caught dead sipping coconut water. That's so 2011.

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Green Chilis Give Flavor Boost to Soup

BY STEPHANIE WITT SEDGWICK
Special to The Washington Post

Interpret the word “grilled” in the recipe loosely. The chicken for this soup can be broiled, cooked on a stove-top grill or griddle, or cooked on an outdoor grill. The most important thing is to cook it quickly with high heat and get some good color.

The chicken is added at the end of the cooking process to soup that gets a big flavor boost from green chili peppers. You can buy canned green chilies, but try roasting one yourself. Lay the roasted pieces of poblano on a cutting board and run a paring knife over the skin side to remove as much of the skin as you can, then ignore the rest.

If you like your spicy food super hot, double the amount of poblano. Serve with cheddar cheese bread, corn bread or black bean quesadillas.

Make ahead: The soup can be reheated, but it’s best served the day it’s made. The starch in the rice will thicken the soup. To reheat, you might need to add broth or water.

Grilled Chicken and Green Chili Soup

Makes 8 to 9 cups (6 servings).

- For the chicken:**
12 ounces thinly sliced or pounded chicken cutlets
1 teaspoon chili powder
Salt
Freshly squeezed juice of 1 lime
1 tablespoon mild olive oil
- For the soup:**
1 tablespoon mild olive oil
1 medium onion, finely chopped (about 1 cup)
Salt
1 small jalapeno pepper, stemmed, seeded and finely diced (about 1 tablespoon)
1 tablespoon double-concentrated tomato paste (may substitute 2 tablespoons regular tomato paste)
1 large (about 4 ounces) poblano pepper, roasted and cut into 1/4-inch dice (about 1/4 cup; see note)
5 cups homemade or no-salt-added chicken

- broth, plus more as needed
2/3 cup uncooked long-grain white rice
Water (optional)
3 tablespoons finely chopped fresh cilantro
Freshly squeezed juice of 1 large or 2 small limes

For the chicken: Rub the cutlets with the chili powder and salt to taste in a shallow dish. Add the lime juice and oil and rub to coat thoroughly; marinate at room temperature for 20 minutes.

Meanwhile, start the soup: Heat the oil in a 4-quart soup pot over medium heat. Add the onion and season with salt to taste; cook for about 4 minutes, stirring every minute or so, until soft. Add the jalapeno; cook for 1 minute. Add the tomato paste and cook, stirring, for 1 minute. Add the poblano, 5 cups of broth, the rice and salt to taste. Bring to a boil, cover and adjust the heat so the broth maintains a very low boil. Cook for about 20 minutes, until the rice is tender.

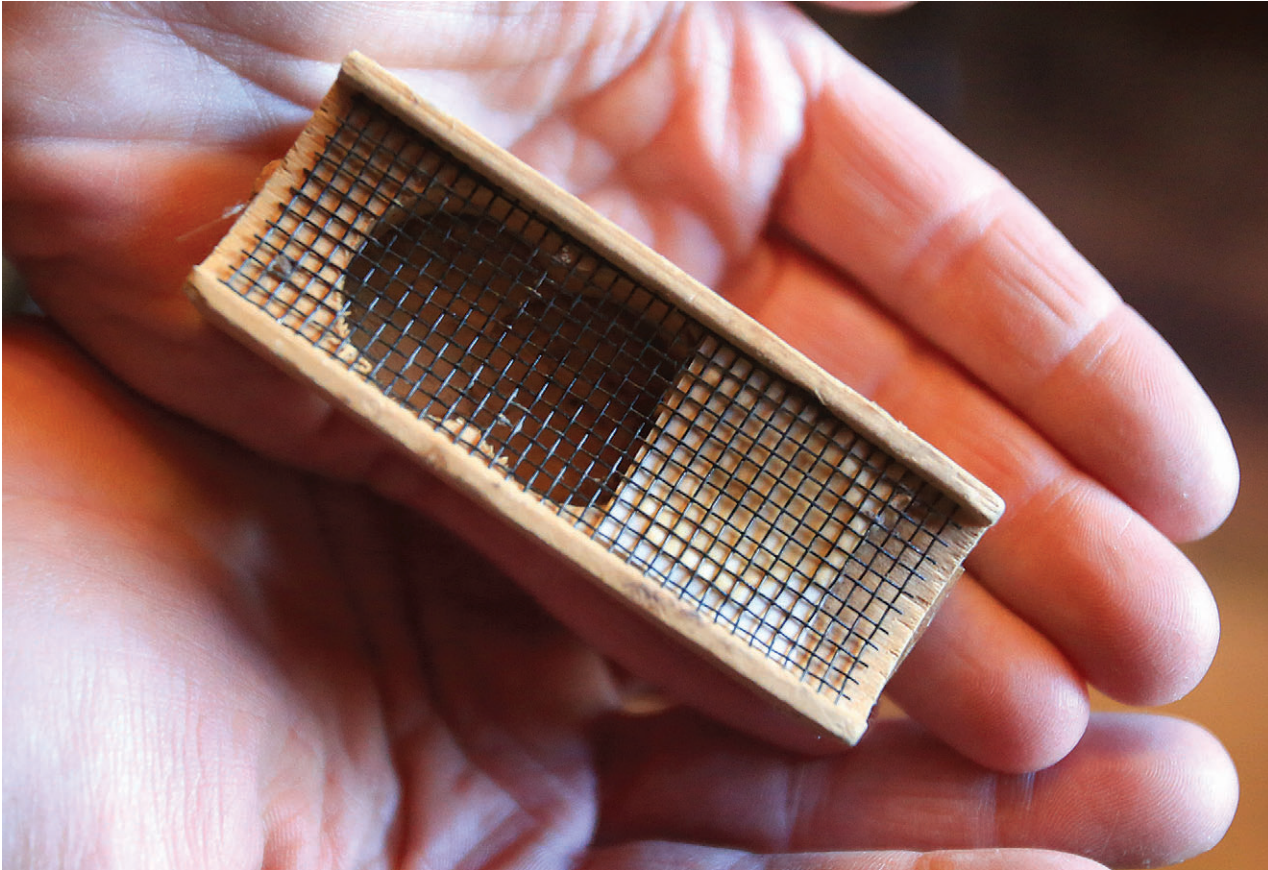
Meanwhile, preheat a grill, broiler, nonstick grill pan or griddle; grease the grate or surface with nonstick cooking oil spray. Cook the cutlets for 3 to 4 minutes until nicely browned. Turn them over and cook for 3 to 4 minutes, until the chicken is cooked through and nicely browned on the second side. Transfer to a large plate. Continue until all the chicken is cooked. Let it rest for 10 minutes, then cut into 1/2-inch pieces.

Once the rice is tender, add the chicken and cook until it is heated through, 4 to 5 minutes. If the soup is too thick, add water or broth. Stir in the cilantro; taste, and adjust the seasoning as needed. Just before serving, stir in the lime juice.

Note: Roast the poblano pepper on an aluminum-foil-lined baking sheet at 400 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes or until the skin has blistered. Let it cool, then peel and seed it before cutting as needed.
Per serving: 220 calories, 17 g protein, 21 g carbohydrates, 7 g fat, 2 g saturated fat, 55 mg cholesterol, 260 mg sodium, 1 g dietary fiber, 2 g sugar.



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Katie Shewmaker’s husband’s family has raised bees for years; queen bees were transferred in this 1920s carrier.

Honey

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Beekeeping Costs

Shewmaker paid \$300 apiece for each of her 16.75-by-5-inch hives, which she said are standard models. Beekeeping expert Heidi Tubbs said first-time hobbyists should expect to spend from \$400 to \$600 for the first hive, bees and associated equipment.

“That will depend on where you get your bees, whether you assemble your hives or buy them painted and ready to go and what equipment and suit you get,” she explained.

Shewmaker purchased her first 10,000 bees — about 5 pounds’ worth — for \$90. She also bought a bee suit, which normally costs from \$60 to \$100, a bee brush and hive-opening tool for \$10 and a smoker for \$50 to \$60. Smokers are used to calm the bees during harvesting. Gloves normally run from \$10 to \$15.

“You really want that barrier beneath your jacket cuff, so the bees can’t sting you,” Shewmaker said. “I’ve only been stung about three times since I began beekeeping.”

Heidi Tubbs said that once hives and tools are purchased, yearly expenses will primarily be for food and combating disease.

“Once you have the equipment, the only things you may need every year are feed supplements such as pollen patties, sugar for sugar syrup and any medications you choose to treat disease and mites with,” she said.

Shewmaker also rents a



Katie Shewmaker’s beehives are quiet during winter, waiting for warm spring weather.

honey extractor each year for about \$15 a day to help harvest her honey.

The Challenges

Keeping the bees alive is the biggest challenge, Tubbs and Shewmaker said.

“Like any other animal, bees can die,” Tubbs said. “We tell people that if you can’t take losing them, don’t start. The good news is that it is fairly easy to start up again!”

Varroa mites are the bees’ main culprits.

“If you don’t treat for them, the bees will most likely die within two years,” Tubbs said.

“If you can afford to do it, we recommend starting with two hives or having a buddy close by that gets a hive as well. This allows comparison of hives to help spot problems.”

To battle the bugs, Shewmaker suggests dusting the bees with powdered sugar so the mites can’t adhere to them. She also uses thyme oil and lemongrass oil in the corners of the hives to repel them.

The Rewards

“Bees are fascinating,” Tubbs said. “We spend hours just watching them. Fresh, raw honey is amazing. My kids

spend one-on-one time with their dad when they go with him to check hives. There is just a sense of satisfaction in raising them. There is always something to learn.”

In addition to the honey she gathers, Tubbs also makes handmade soap, lotion bars, lip balms, candles and more from the beeswax she collects.

Bee-witching Facts

• According to Tubbs: “Different nectars taste different, so honey from different areas will taste different as well.” Raspberry blossom honey is awesome.

• “Bees have an incredible sense of smell and have been trained to find land mines. There is an ongoing debate as to which animal can smell better, bees or bloodhounds.”

• “Honeybees don’t hibernate. They cluster into a ball in the winter; the bees on the outside of the cluster move to the center when they get cold, the bees in the middle move out as they get too warm.”

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Lighthouse Christian's Brooklyn Vander Stelt (7), Mikayla Albers (center) and Anna Pridey (right) celebrate with their teammates after defeating Mackay in the 1A DII Volleyball State Championship on Oct. 27 at Twin Falls High School in Twin Falls.

STORY OF THE YEAR: NO. 5

The Lighthouse Christian volleyball team was a dominant force all season long in the 1A-II ranks, though it was stunned in the district championship match. The Lions took that loss and learned from it, cruising from there to a state title.

Editor's note: The following is the sixth in a series of stories written from the perspective of someone involved in a story voted by Times-News readers as the top local stories of 2012. Stories will appear in reverse order each day until No. 1 is unveiled Dec. 30.

It is hard to summarize how great it feels to be a part of accomplishing something you have dreamed of since you were a little girl. Winning the state title this year was one of those moments for me. I immediately thought back to the early days when I was just a little girl, tagging along to practice and games, wishing I was big enough to play.

I felt overwhelmed to have been a part of the first championship for Lighthouse volleyball. I have seen firsthand just how much hard work and dedication has been put in over the last nine years to build our volleyball program, and I am so happy that everyone who worked so hard and sacrificed so much for it can be encouraged by this accomplishment. It was also awesome (as a player) to know that all of our hard work and drive this season ultimately did pay off. We had the goal of winning state from the very beginning, and I am so proud of our team for pushing to reach that goal no matter what happened along the way.

Why It Was a Big Story

Big things were expected for the Lighthouse Christian volleyball team in 2012. The year before they had become the first team from the school to make a state tournament in any sport, and they had everybody back for another run. Not much stood in their way; they overcame a setback at the district tournament, and once they got to state, they swept aside everyone in their path for the program's first championship.

There were times when we could have doubted, but we all held each other up and kept our eyes focused on our goals and our desire to glorify God with our talents. Even our mistakes and struggles pushed us to work harder and dream bigger and I am very proud of all of my teammates for never giving up. We may have been 11 different people, but I have never been a part of a team that was so united and driven by one purpose. As the

last point went up on the board, we knew that we had really done it — together, we had made history for our school and we had seen our dream come true. No matter what the future holds, there will never be another "first" state volleyball championship for Lighthouse and I will never forget what it felt like for my teammates and I to be a part of it. — Lighthouse Christian volleyball player Andrea Helman



Lighthouse Christian's Brooklyn Bander Stelt spikes the ball on Mackay during the volleyball state championships at Twin Falls High School on Oct. 27 in Twin Falls.



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Brian Poole, shown coaching the Raft River football team last fall, is now turning around the boys basketball team's fortunes.

Double-dipping Poole Paying Dividends for Raft River

BY RYAN HOWE
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MALTA • Raft River High administrators hired Brian Poole to be their head football coach last May. A month later, they concluded Poole should be their basketball guy, too. The decision for Poole to double dip seems to be paying dividends. In his first season on the gridiron this fall, Poole guided Raft River to a 5-6 record. The Trojans had only won five games in the previous two years combined.

What's more, Raft River made the playoffs for the first time in three years and reached the Class 1A-DI state semifinals — albeit with a little help from a restructured and expanded playoff format, plus a luck-of-the-draw bracket. Regardless, the winning football tradition has been revived in Malta. The morning of its semifinal game, Raft River held basketball practice for the few non-football players. Three days after losing in the semis and receiving its third-place state trophy, the Trojans were hard at work in the basketball gym, with a familiar face blowing the whistle.

"When my kids were younger I think it was tough on my wife and my family. It's still a big time commitment, but our family is in a good position now with our kids being older and they're involved in extracurricular activities," Poole said. "We enjoy it, it's been fun." Eight of Raft River's 11 varsity basketball players also played football, and their momentum has carried over. After slogging through a zero-win season last year, Raft River is currently 5-3 with a four-game winning streak going into the holiday break.

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'We Are All Missing Him'

College of Southern Idaho basketball player Jon Pulsifer gets ready to move on after a serious leg injury sends him to physical rehab.

BY NICK RULAND
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TWIN FALLS • Dec. 1, 2012: College of Southern Idaho gymnasium, CSI against Chemeketa Community College. Over the cacophony of screaming fans, barking coaches and sliding feet on waxed hardwood, he heard it pop before feeling it twist with such torque it sheared the same fibers that just seconds before allowed him to jump over men half a foot taller. His body collapsed, but his mind had not processed the damage. Through most of human existence, his would be a permanent debilitating injury, the kind that would leave a man in need of around-the-sundial assistance. College of Southern Idaho basketball player Jon Pulsifer had always looked after himself on the floor. Taking on bigger players, getting up after getting knocked down — that was his job. His spirit conditioned with every tussle against wider, taller, stronger, but ultimately overmatched opponents — his could not be breached. But his body, his knee, like all others, had no way to brace itself against the force — the physics — of his fall. Still, his spirit — there was no thought of staying sprawled out on the floor. But there he was. The 20 pounds he shed after the months of physique-chiseling for his make-or-break year made no difference — the limb couldn't hold him. "I tried to get up and stand on it, but I fell back to the ground," Pulsifer said. "I knew I was in trouble." This was the kind of injury no athlete can afford to think about. For those who suffer it, the biggest challenge upon return is trying to block out the memories, heal the psyche — to keep a



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Jon Pulsifer drives the ball during practice on Oct. 2 at CSI in Twin Falls.

moment in time from haunting their career after physical rehabilitation. "The pain was excruciating," Pulsifer said. "I had never suffered a major injury. I've always been a strong body person. I tore ligaments in my ankle in high school a couple weeks before the state finals and played on it." But this was an injury of no return, at least not in Twin Falls for the hometown kid. His career with the Golden Eagles is finished. Doctors hope that the plugs they've placed on the back of his femur will fuse and create new cartilage — he shredded much of the original cartilage. The timing of his fall makes for a classic "what if" story. Pulsifer's legend will only grow larger in the local lore as his career — which Pulsifer cannot be convinced has a chance of

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Western Kentucky Ready for Central Michigan in Pizza Bowl

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DETROIT • Before the Bobby Petrino era begins at Western Kentucky, there's a bowl game to play — the Little Caesars Pizza Bowl against Central Michigan.

The game at Ford Field on Wednesday night is in Detroit, not far from the campus of the Chippewas (6-6). The Hilltoppers (7-5) will be run by interim coach Lance Guidry.

Petrino's hiring has almost overshadowed the play of the Hilltoppers. They are in their first bowl since becoming a top-tier college football school in 2009.

Petrino is returning to coaching less than a year after he was dismissed at Arkansas. He had hired his former mistress to work in the Razorbacks' football department.

Guidry, who was the team's defensive coordinator, says his players are ready.

"These kids are really hungry," Guidry said. "Really been having some great practices, although they've been going through a lot of



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New Western Kentucky head coach Bobby Petrino, left, holds up a jersey with athletic director Todd Stewart during an NCAA college football news conference on Dec. 10, in Bowling Green, Ky.

different things with the head coaches."

Guidry was appointed interim coach Dec. 8, a day after Willie Taggart left to coach South Florida. Two days later, Western Kentucky hired Petrino to be Taggart's full-time replacement in a stunning move that didn't seem to shake up the players much because familiar faces were still

around.

"Even though Coach Taggart is gone, the coaches are still here with us," Western Kentucky junior running back Antonio Andrews said. "They've been here since Day One."

Dan Enos has been leading the Chippewas since 2010. Enos was hired soon after Central Michigan played in and won its last

postseason game, beating Troy in the GMAC Bowl with a team put together by former coach Butch Jones, who is now coaching at Tennessee.

Central Michigan won its last three games this year to be eligible for a bowl. After going 3-9 in each of Enos' first two seasons, his players are excited to still be playing.

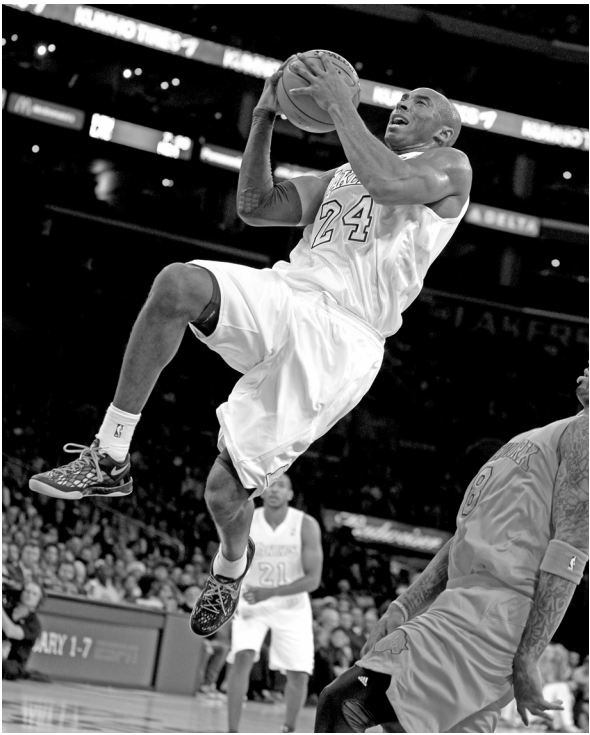
"That's why I coach," Enos said. "That's why our coaches coach, to have an impact on those young people."

The running backs may have much to say in deciding how this game plays out.

Andrews has run for 1,609 yards and 11 touchdowns this year. He's also a receiving threat and returns kickoffs and punts. He has 2,977 all-purpose yards on the season, just 273 behind the record set by Barry Sanders.

Central Michigan's Zurlon Tipton has 1,391 yards rushing and 19 TDs, 258 yards receiving and another score.

"I like that whole battle-of-the-backs thing," Tipton said. "It's going to be a good battle, and I'm looking forward to it."



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Los Angeles Lakers guard Kobe Bryant (24) shoots after a foul by New York Knicks guard J.R. Smith (8) during the first half of their NBA game in Los Angeles on Tuesday. The Lakers won 100-94.

Lakers Beat Knicks 100-94 to Get to .500

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LOS ANGELES • Kobe Bryant engineered a second-half comeback, helping the Los Angeles beat the New York Knicks 100-94 on Tuesday and extend the Lakers' winning streak to five games while lifting them to .500.

Bryant scored 34 points in his NBA-record 15th Christmas Day game and Metta World Peace added 20 points and seven rebounds while defending Carmelo Anthony, whose 34 points led the Knicks. Bryant, the league's leading scorer, has topped 30 or more points in nine straight games.

The Lakers improved to 14-14 — 9-9 under new coach Mike D'Antoni — and upped their holiday record to 21-18, including 13-9 at home.

The Knicks controlled most of the game behind Anthony and J.R. Smith, who had 24 points. But they struggled offensively in the fourth, when Anthony was limited to seven points and Smith had five.

Smith's 3-pointer pulled New York to 96-94. After Pau Gasol made one of two

free throws, Smith missed another 3 that would have tied the game at 97 with 32 seconds left.

CELTICS 93, NETS 76
NEW YORK • Rajon Rondo lost his cool, and any chance at history, in the second quarter when Boston last met Brooklyn.

This time, the second period featured some of the best basketball the Celtics have played this season.

Rondo scored 19 points in his first full game against the Nets this season, and the Celtics won 93-76 on Tuesday in another game with some heated moments between the division rivals.

Rondo, sidelined in the first meeting and thrown out of the second after shoving Nets forward Kris Humphries into the court-side seats, outplayed counterpart Deron Williams and helped the Celtics take control early.

"We moved the ball; we rebounded the ball," Rondo said. "They beat us pretty bad on the glass, so tonight we did an exceptional job on the glass, taking care of the defensive rebounds, and we got stops."

Hunt Leads SMU to 43-10 Win over Fresno State in Hawaii Bowl

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HONOLULU • Margus Hunt knew he had eight hours to fill on the flight over the Pacific Ocean, so he asked the SMU staff to put together film of Fresno State for him to study. He hit the Bulldogs like a tidal wave Monday night in the Hawaii Bowl.

The 6-foot-8 defensive end raced around right tackle to blindside Derek Carr and force a fumble. Hunt smashed into running back Robbie Rouse on a delayed handoff and forced another fumble. On a three-man rush, he sacked Carr in the end zone for a safety.

It was an inspiring performance by the senior from Estonia, and it set the tone for the Mustangs' 43-10 win.

"That was a lot of fun," Hunt said. "We knew from the get-go it was going to be a Monday night football game, the only game in the nation. We wanted to show our skills and make some plays. To me personally ... this is where it all started. It's good to end on this note."

The Mustangs (7-6) also returned two interceptions for touchdowns, giving them eight for the season to tie the NCAA record set last year by Southern Miss. Hayden Greenbauer picked off Carr and returned it 83 yards with 1:14 left, the final blow to a miserable night for the Bulldogs (9-4).

SMU had seven sacks, more than double the most Fresno State had given up in a game all year.



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Fresno State safety Phillip Thomas, bottom, and linebacker Tristan Okpalaugo, top, watch as SMU quarterback Garrett Gilbert (11) breaks a tackle and runs in for a touchdown in the second quarter of the Hawaii Bowl NCAA college football game Monday in Honolulu.

Na Yeon Choi Excels on the Course and in English

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Na Yeon Choi won her first major at the U.S. Women's Open, and she closed the season by winning the LPGA Titleholders.

But her most remarkable performance came when the season was over.

Players for whom English is their second (or third) language can get by in an interview with print reporters. They tend to be a lot more uncomfortable when cameras are involved. Choi showed how much progress she has made the day after winning the Titleholders. She went in to the studio for a live segment on Golf Channel's "Morning Drive."

The LPGA staff helped her prepare for questions that might be asked, and when it

didn't go according to script, Choi still handled it beautifully.

That wasn't an accident.

As hard as Choi has worked on her game, she might have worked even harder on her English. Last year, she hired a personal tutor — Greg Morrison, a Canadian based in South Korea — and brought him with her on the road. She had a one-hour lesson every day, and practiced her English with him in casual conversation.

Se Ri Pak would have been proud. The pioneer for South Koreans on the LPGA Tour, Pak preached years ago about the importance of learning English. Along with fitting in, Pak said it would make them feel more comfortable in public and ultimately improve their golf.

"First year when I was here, I couldn't speak English well and then very hard to tell my feelings to people, even media or fans or even swing coach," Choi said. "When I learned English and when I tell my feelings to people, I feel way more comfortable than before. I think that made it good golfer, too. And on the golf course, I can relax and I can talk with the other players."

Morrison couldn't travel with her this year, though they still practiced through Skype. She had another one-hour lesson during the Titleholders and planned to meet with him again while she was home during the offseason.

"We talk about not only golf, we talk about anything," Choi said. "Like, I said I'm going to look for a new house and he tried to help me with

which house is better for me. He's more like, not just English tutor, he's more like manager or assistant to me."

Do they ever talk baseball? "Not really," she said. "I think he's a hockey fan."

RANKING TOURS: Most of the world's best players are going to the Middle East in the winter and the Far East in the fall, both part of the European Tour.

But over the course of the year, the PGA Tour is where biggest offering of world ranking points can be found.

Throw out the four majors and the four World Golf Championships, and the PGA Tour averaged 46.7 points for the winner of its tournaments, compared with 34.9 points for the winner of regular European Tour events.

Poole

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"It's exciting for us football kids; it gave us some confidence that we can start winning a few games," said senior Tanner Anderson. "I think (Poole) is a good coach. I like him, and I think all the kids like him."

Poole's go-to guy has been Anderson, the quarterback of his football team and point guard of his basketball team. Anderson, who missed his junior basketball season due to a broken ankle, is averaging 11 points, two rebounds and two assists per game.

The epitome of Anderson's leadership showed in Raft River's road trip to Rockland last Thursday. The cards were stacked against the Trojans. Rockland was awarded 47 free throws. Three Trojans fouled out. But Anderson scored 22 points and led his team from 10 down to win 63-57 in triple overtime.

"We weren't playing very well but when it came crunch time, Tanner dug down and found a way to lead us through to a victory," Poole said.

When asked about it, Anderson credited all the defensive drills the team works on every day in practice. Plus, he pointed to the Trojans' balance.

"We have different kids that at different times can step up. It's not just one person who will either win or lose a game for us," Anderson said.

Indeed, it has been a team effort. Senior guard Zach Zollinger averages 10 points, three rebounds and two assists per game. Junior forward Carter Spencer averages eight

points and nine boards. Junior forward Ethan Hansen contributes nine points and five rebounds a night.

"You look at some schools that have two kids who are 20 points per game. Right now we have four kids that are averaging around 10 points a game for us," Poole said.

Poole is no stranger to the basketball court. He previously coached hoops at West Wendover (Nev.) High School, where he won a state title in 2000 to go along with his state football title there in 2002.

Poole is paired with another multi-sport state champion coach, athletic director Randy Spaeth, who coaches the 6-2 Trojans JV squad.

"We have the same mindset and the same vision," Poole said. "We want to create a basketball environment where our kids learn to prepare to compete year in and year out. Not just years when we have really good athletes, but we want to compete all the time."

Since 2005, Raft River has made only one state tournament appearance — in 2010 it lost by one point to Shoshone in the third-place game — and the school hasn't brought home a state trophy since taking consolation in 2004.

Sound familiar?

The same kids and coach who erased the school's drought on the football field last fall are looking to do it again on the hardwood.

"Our kids are going through a transformation of learning how to win, and how to compete in close games," Poole said. "To see them have some success and play with a lot of desire is fun."

SCOREBOARD



Frigid Fun

A man and a woman of the ice swimming club Berlin Seals laugh as they attend the annual Christmas swimming at the partially frozen Oranke Lake in Berlin on Tuesday.

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Odds

NCAA FOOTBALL

Tonight					
Little Caesars Pizza Bowl					
At Detroit					
FAVORITE	OPEN	TODAY	O/U	UNDERDOG	
W. Kentucky	6	5½	(57)	Cent. Michigan	
Tomorrow					
Military Bowl					
At Washington					
San Jose St.	7½	7	(43½)	Bowling Green	
Belk Bowl					
At Charlotte, N.C.					
Cincinnati	11	7	(60)	Duke	
Holiday Bowl					
At San Diego					
UCLA	+1	1	(80½)	Baylor	
Friday					
Independence Bowl					
At Shreveport, La.					
La. Monroe	7	(61)		Ohio	
Russell Athletic Bowl					
At Orlando, Fla.					
Virginia Tech	1	2½	(41)	Rutgers	
Meineke Car Care Bowl					
At Houston					
Texas Tech	13	13	(57)	Minnesota	
Saturday					
Armed Forces Bowl					
At Fort Worth, Texas					
Air Force	+1	2	(61)	Rice	
Fight Hunger Bowl					
At San Francisco					
Arizona St.	13	14½	(56)	Navy	
Pinstripe Bowl					
At New York					
West Virginia	3½	3½	(73½)	Syracuse	
Alamo Bowl					
At San Antonio					
Oregon St.	1	2½	(57½)	Texas	
Buffalo Wild Wings Bowl					
At Tempe, Ariz.					
TCU	1	2½	(40½)	Michigan St.	
Monday					
Music City Bowl					
At Nashville, Tenn.					
Vanderbilt	5	7	(51½)	NC State	
Sun Bowl					
At El Paso, Texas					
Southern Cal	10	10	(64)	Georgia Tech	
Liberty Bowl					
At Memphis, Tenn.					
Iowa St.	+3	1	(51)	Tulsa	
Chick-fil-A Bowl					
At Atlanta					
LSU	3	4½	(59)	Clemson	
Tuesday					
Heart of Dallas Bowl					
Oklahoma St.	18	16½	(70)	Purdue	
Gator Bowl					
At Jacksonville, Fla.					
Mississippi St.	2	2	(52)	Northwestern	
Outback Bowl					
At Tampa, Fla.					
South Carolina	4	6	(48)	Michigan	
Capital One Bowl					
At Orlando, Fla.					
Georgia	8	10	(60½)	Nebraska	
Rose Bowl					
At Pasadena, Calif.					
Stanford	6	6½	(47½)	Wisconsin	
Orange Bowl					
At Miami					
Florida St.	15	13	(58½)	N. Illinois	
Sugar Bowl					
At New Orleans					
Florida	13½	14	(45½)	Louisville	
Jan. 3					
Fiesta Bowl					
At Glendale, Ariz.					
Oregon	9½	9	(75½)	Kansas St.	
Jan. 4					
Cotton Bowl					
At Arlington, Texas					
Texas A&M	3	4½	(72½)	Oklahoma	
Jan. 5					
Compass Bowl					
At Birmingham, Ala.					
Mississippi	1½	3½	(52½)	Pittsburgh	
Jan. 6					
GoDaddy.Com Bowl					
At Mobile, Ala.					
Arkansas St.	+1	4	(61½)	Kent St.	
Jan. 7					
BCS National Championship					
At Miami					
Alabama	7½	9½	(41½)	Notre Dame	

NFL

Sunday					
FAVORITE	OPEN	TODAY	O/U	UNDERDOG	
at Buffalo	3	3½	(40)	N.Y. Jets	
at New England	11	10	(48)	Miami	
at Cincinnati	3	3	(41)	Baltimore	
at Pittsburgh	OFF	OFF	(OFF)	Cleveland	
Houston	5½	6½	(46½)	at Indianapolis	
at Tennessee	5½	4	(42)	Jacksonville	
at N.Y. Giants	9½	7½	(47)	Philadelphia	
at Washington	3½	3	(50)	Dallas	
Chicago	3	3	(44½)	at Detroit	
Green Bay	3	3	(46½)	at Minnesota	
at Atlanta	OFF	OFF	(OFF)	Tampa Bay	
at New Orleans	4	5	(54)	Carolina	
at Denver	16	16	(42)	Kansas City	
at San Diego	OFF	OFF	(OFF)	Oakland	
at San Francisco	15	16½	(39)	Arizona	
at Seattle	10	10½	(41)	St. Louis	
Off Key					
Cleveland and Pittsburgh QBs questionable					
Atlanta may rest players for the playoffs					
Oakland QB questionable					

NBA

FAVORITE					LINE		UNDERDOG	
at Orlando	4				New Orleans		-	
at Indiana	14	13			Chicago		5½	
at Cincinnati	3	3			at Charlotte		11	
Miami	10½				Detroit		-	
at Atlanta	7				Philadelphia		9	
at Memphis	9				Brooklyn		2	
at Milwaukee	2				Houston		13½	
at Minnesota	3½				at San Antonio		5	
New York	5				at Phoenix		3	
at Denver	3				L.A. Lakers		5	
at Portland	6				Golden State		-	

Basketball

NBA STANDINGS

EASTERN				
ATLANTIC	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	20	8	.714	-
Brooklyn	14	13	.519	5½
Boston	14	13	.519	5½
Philadelphia	13	15	.464	7
Toronto	9	19	.321	11
SOUTHEAST				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Miami	18	6	.750	-
Atlanta	16	9	.640	2½
Orlando	12	15	.444	7½
Charlotte	7	20	.259	12½
Washington	3	22	.120	15½
CENTRAL				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Chicago	15	11	.577	-
Indiana	16	12	.571	-

WESTERN				
W	L	Pct	GB	
San Antonio	21	8	.724	-
Memphis	18	7	.720	1
Houston	14	12	.538	5½
Dallas	12	16	.429	8½
New Orleans	5	22	.185	15
NORTHWEST				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Oklahoma City	21	5	.808	-
Denver	15	13	.536	7
Minnesota	13	12	.520	7½
Utah	15	14	.517	7½
Portland	13	13	.500	8
PACIFIC				
W	L	Pct	GB	
L.A. Clippers	21	6	.778	-
Golden State	18	10	.643	3½
L.A. Lakers	14	14	.500	7½
Phoenix	11	17	.393	10½
Sacramento	9	18	.333	12

Monday's Games	
No games scheduled	
Tuesday's Games	
Boston 93, Brooklyn 76	
L.A. Lakers 100, New York 94	
Oklahoma City at Miami, late	
Houston at Chicago, late	
Denver at L.A. Clippers, late	
Wednesday's Games	
Miami at Charlotte, 5 p.m.	
Chicago at Indiana, 5 p.m.	
New Orleans at Orlando, 5 p.m.	
Cleveland at Washington, 5 p.m.	
Detroit at Atlanta, 5:30 p.m.	
Houston at Minnesota, 6 p.m.	
Philadelphia at Memphis, 6 p.m.	
Brooklyn at Milwaukee, 6 p.m.	
Toronto at San Antonio, 6:30 p.m.	
L.A. Lakers at Denver, 7 p.m.	
New York at Phoenix, 7 p.m.	
Golden State at Utah, 7 p.m.	
Sacramento at Portland, 8 p.m.	
Thursday's Games	
Dallas at Oklahoma City, 6 p.m.	
Boston at L.A. Clippers, 8:30 p.m.	

CELTICS 93, NETS 76

BOSTON (93)
Pierce 3-10 2-2 8, Garnett 4-8 0-0 8, Collins 2-5 0-0 4,
Rondo 8-16 1-1 19, Terry 4-7 0-0 11, Bass 4-11 0-0 8,
Green 5-8 4-4 15, Sullinger 6-7 4-6 16, Lee 1-3 0-0 2,
Joseph 1-2 0-0 2, Varnado 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 38-77 11-
13 93.

BROOKLYN (76)

Bogans 11-0 3-3, Wallace 4-7 7-11 15, Lopez 5-12 5-9 15, Williams 3-7 3-3 10, Johnson 4-14 1-3 12, Blatche 3-9 0-0 6, Stackhouse 3-8 0-0 7, Watson 1-2 0-0 3, Evans 2-3 1-3 5, Shengelia 0-0 0-0 0, Brooks 0-1 0-0 4, Taylor 0-0 0-0 0, Teleovicic 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 26-64 17-29 76.					
Boston	22	34	17	20	- 93
Brooklyn	24	18	16	18	- 76
3-Point Goals-Boston 6-10 (Terry 3-4, Rondo 2-2, Green 1-2, Lee 0-1, Pierce 0-1), Brooklyn 7-20 (Johnson 3-8, Bogans 1-4, Watson 1-2, Williams 1-3, Stackhouse 1-4, Wallace 0-4, Brooks 0-1), Fouled Out-None. Rebounds-Boston 47 (Garnett 10), Brooklyn 44 (Lopez 8), Assists-Boston 25 (Pierce 10), Brooklyn 14 (Williams 6). Total Fouls-Boston 25, Brooklyn 22. Technicals-Garnett, Lee, Blatche, Wallace. Flagrant Fouls-Sullinger. A-17732 (17732).					

LAKERS LO. KNICKS 94

LAKERS 100, KNICKS 94

Anthony 13-23 5-6 34, Thomas 3-3 0-0 6, Chandler 3-7 0-2 6, Kidd 2-4 0-0 6, Felton 5-9 1-0 10, Brewer 9-14 0-4 0, Smith 0-0 0-0 2-5, Novak 1-2 0-0 3, Camby 1-3 0-4 0, Prigioni 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 38-69 9-16 94.					
LAKERS (100)					
Bryant 14-24 5-7 34, Gasol 5-12 2-4 13, Howard 4-8 6-14, Nash 7-12 2-2 16, Morris 0-2 0-0 0, World Peace 6-11 5-7 20, Meeks 1-6 1-2 3, Hill 0-1 0-0 0, Duhon 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 37-77 21-31 100.					
New York	25	26	29	16	- 94
L.A. Lakers	25	26	23	- 100	
3-Point Goals-New York 9-26 (Smith 3-8, Anthony 3-7, Novak 1-2, Novak 1-2, Prigioni 0-1, Felton 0-1, Brewer 0-1, L.A. Lakers 5-21 (World Peace 3-6, Gasol 1-3, Bryant 1-5, Nash 0-1, Morris 0-2, Meeks 0-4), Fouled Out-Chandler, World Peace, Rebounds-New York 55 (Chandler 9), L.A. Lakers 53 (Howard 12), Assists-New York 20 (Kidd 7), L.A. Lakers 22 (Nash 11). Total Fouls-New York 25, L.A. Lakers 17. Technicals-Chandler, L.A. Lakers Coach D'Antoni. A-18,997 (18,997).					

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

THE MEN'S TOP 25

The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Dec. 23, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and last week's ranking:

Team	W-L	Pts	Prv
1. Duke (63)	11-0	1,623	1
2. Michigan (2)	12-0	1,551	2
3. Arizona	11-0	1,463	4
4. Louisville	11-1	1,422	5
5. Indiana	11-1	1,383	6
6. Kansas	10-1	1,309	9
7. Missouri	10-1	1,157	12
8. Cincinnati	12-0	1,144	11
9. Syracuse	10-1	1,140	3
10. Ohio St.	9-2	965	7
11. Mississippi	12-1	878	13
12. Illinois	12-1	875	10
13. Gonzaga	11-1	824	14
14. Florida	8-2	772	8
15. Georgetown	10-1	674	15
16. Creighton	11-1	589	17
17. San Diego St.	11-1	557	18
18. Butler	9-2	512	19
19. Michigan St.	11-2	416	20
20. UNLV	11-1	382	21
21. Notre Dame	12-1	337	22
22. Oklahoma St.	10-1	318	24
23. NC St.	9-2	264	25
24. Pittsburgh	12-1	189	-
25. Kansas St.	9-2	152	-

Others receiving votes: New Mexico 66, Kentucky 37, Temple 36, Wyoming 28, North Carolina 16, VCU 16, Wichita St. 11, Maryland 7, Oregon 6, UConn 6. Ballots Online: <http://tinyurl.com/43u6j66>

USA TODAY/ESPN MEN'S TOP 25 POLL

The top 25 teams in the USA Today-ESPN men's college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Dec. 23, points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and last week's ranking:

Team	W-L	Pts	Prv
1. Duke (30)	11-0	774	1
2. Michigan (1)	12-0	745	2
3. Louisville	11-1	682	4
3. Arizona	11-0	682	5
5. Indiana	11-1	648	6
6. Kansas	10-1	642	8
7. Syracuse	10-1	559	3
8. Cincinnati	12-0	543	11
9. Missouri	10-1	537	12
10. Ohio St.	9-2	480	7
11. Florida	8-2	406	9
12. Creighton	11-1	395	13
13. Gonzaga	11-1	391	1

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Cloudy, developing snow. High 30.

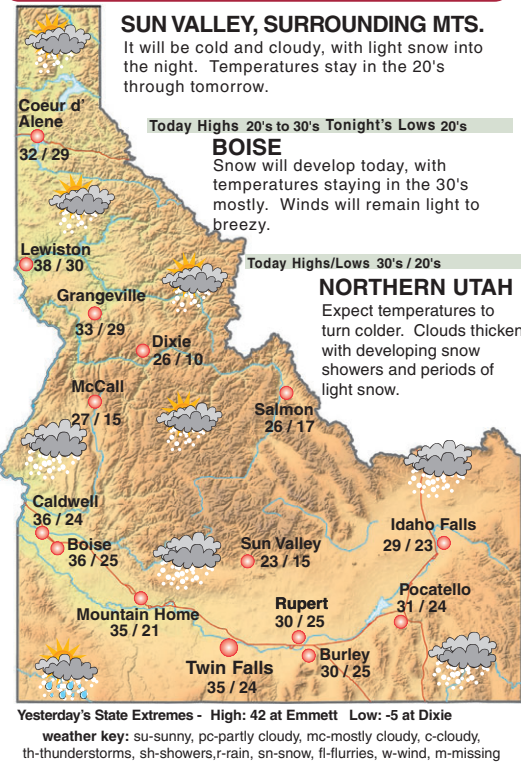
Tonight: Light snow. Low 25.

Tomorrow: Lingering snow showers, cold. High 32.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temperature			Precipitation		
Yesterday's High	31°		Yesterday's		Trace
Yesterday's Low	16°		Month to Date		1.94"
Normal High / Low	35° / 18°		Avg. Month to Date		0.86"
Record High	54° in 1955		Water Year to Date		3.41"
Record Low	-12° in 1951		Avg. Water Year to Date		2.58"

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
High 35°	Low 24°	34° / 20°	34° / 13°	32° / 17°	33° / 16°

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature			Precipitation			Humidity			Barometric Pressure			Sunrise and Sunset		
Yesterday's High	35°		Yesterday's	0.00"		Yesterday's High	67%		5 pm Yesterday	29.98 in.		Today	Sunrise: 8:07 AM	Sunset: 5:11 PM
Yesterday's Low	17°		Month to Date	1.91"		Yesterday's Low	40%					Thursday	Sunrise: 8:07 AM	Sunset: 5:12 PM
Normal High / Low	36° / 19°		Avg. Month to Date	1.08"		Today's Forecast Avg.	86%					Friday	Sunrise: 8:07 AM	Sunset: 5:12 PM
Record High	51° in 1964		Water Year to Date	2.99"								Saturday	Sunrise: 8:07 AM	Sunset: 5:13 PM
Record Low	-7° in 1990		Avg. Water Year to Date	3.08"		A water year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30						Sunday	Sunrise: 8:07 AM	Sunset: 5:14 PM

Moon Phases			Moonrise and Moonset			Today's U. V. Index		
Full	Dec. 28		Today	Moonrise: 4:08 PM	Moonset: 6:33 AM	Low	1	3
Last	Jan. 5		Thursday	Moonrise: 4:59 PM	Moonset: 7:20 AM	Moderate	5	7
New	Jan. 11		Friday	Moonrise: 5:54 PM	Moonset: 8:03 AM	High	10	10
First	Jan. 19							

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Friday
Boise	36/15	35/19	35/19
Bonnors Ferry	30/20	33/26	33/26
Burley	30/25	32/21	29/21
Challis	26/17	27/3	22/3
Coeur d'Alene	32/29	33/27	31/27
Elko, NV	31/21	31/5	28/5
Eugene, OR	44/33	42/34	41/34
Gooding	32/22	33/14	29/14
Grace	28/21	28/13	25/13
Hagerman	37/25	37/19	34/19
Hailey	28/20	30/5	25/5
Idaho Falls	29/23	30/13	26/13
Kalispell, MT	29/20	31/19	33/19
Jerome	32/21	32/19	30/19
Lewiston	38/30	39/30	38/30
Malad City	28/23	28/10	25/10
Malta	29/23	29/18	28/18
McCall	27/15	26/5	26/5
Missoula, MT	31/23	33/12	33/12
Pocatello	31/24	31/19	28/19
Portland, OR	41/34	41/33	42/33
Rupert	30/25	33/21	30/21
Rexburg	27/22	29/12	25/12
Richland, WA	35/26	33/27	33/27
Rigdon	27/18	26/13	26/13
Salmon	26/17	28/2	27/2
Salt Lake City, UT	36/26	31/21	30/21
Spokane, WA	32/25	33/26	33/26
Stanley	27/15	27/1	22/1
Sun Valley	23/15	24/2	22/2
Yellowstone, MT	21/8	20/4	17/4

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	52/31	49/30
Atlantic City	51/45	49/33
Baltimore	40/36	41/29
Billings	22/9	22/8
Birmingham	43/31	50/31
Boston	38/36	41/32
Charleston, SC	67/40	55/35
Charleston, WV	47/31	36/25
Chicago	34/30	35/26
Cleveland	36/27	34/22
Denver	31/13	31/12
Des Moines	19/5	26/20
Detroit	31/27	31/20
El Paso	54/33	61/38
Fairbanks	8/-3	8/-6
Fargo	9/0	17/8
Honolulu	80/68	79/69
Houston	48/33	57/52
Indianapolis	31/21	30/18
Jacksonville	70/41	60/41
Kansas City	22/13	32/23
Las Vegas	51/36	49/36
Little Rock	35/19	36/30
Los Angeles	57/44	61/40
Los Angeles	57/44	61/40
Memphis	82/60	74/60
Miami	32/22	30/26
Milwaukee	41/27	39/28
Nashville	50/36	54/47
New Orleans	43/38	44/30
New York	25/14	36/22
Oklahoma City	40/37	42/38
Omaha	18/10	26/19

CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	1/-11	16/10
Cranbrook	19/-5	19/-5
Edmonton	-6/-24	4/4
Kelowna	21/6	21/12
Lethbridge	4/-2	16/13
Regina	-2/-7	2/-12
Saskatoon	-9/-17	1/-14
Toronto	25/19	24/19
Vancouver	35/27	36/34
Victoria	40/37	42/38
Winnipeg	0/-6	7/4

Yesterday's Weather

City	Hi	Lo	Prcp
Boise	37	24	0.00"
Challis	21	0	0.00"
Coeur d'Alene	32	21	0.00"
Idaho Falls	21	11	0.01"
Jerome	24	9	0.00"
Lewiston	39	28	0.00"
Lowell	37	32	0.02"
Malad City	n/a	n/a	n/a"
Malta	n/a	n/a	n/a"
Pocatello	26	12	Trace"
Rexburg	23	16	0.05"
Salmon	23	7	0.00"
Stanley	11	-12	0.00"
Sun Valley	22	-2	0.10"

Sunrise and Sunset

Today	Sunrise: 8:07 AM	Sunset: 5:11 PM
Thursday	Sunrise: 8:07 AM	Sunset: 5:12 PM
Friday	Sunrise: 8:07 AM	Sunset: 5:12 PM
Saturday	Sunrise: 8:07 AM	Sunset: 5:13 PM
Sunday	Sunrise: 8:07 AM	Sunset: 5:14 PM

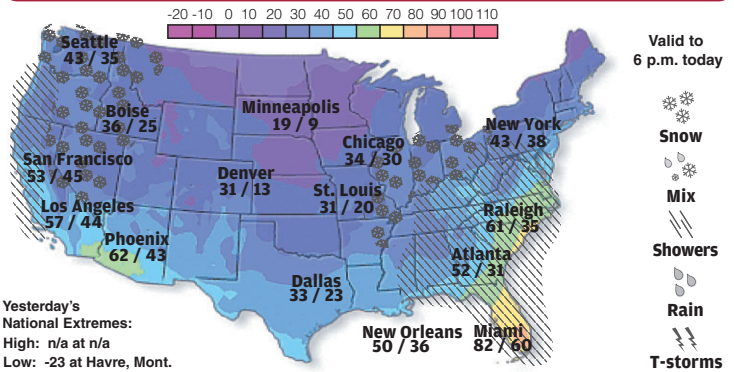
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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Pulsifer

Continued from Sports 1

being finished yet — moves forward and ultimately ends.

Less than 24 hours before the injury, Pulsifer scored 31 points and snagged 17 rebounds in just 27 minutes against La Jolla Prep. In his last 20 minutes on the floor for CSI, Pulsifer was nearing another double-double — six points and 11 rebounds.

The hometown kid, who turned down other offers so he could walk on at CSI and who wasn't even guaranteed a spot in the rotation this year, was emerging into an irreplaceable component — he was the spark, and there was promise he could be among the team's most productive.

"I was just starting to get comfortable," Pulsifer said. "Right after it happened I was speechless. I didn't know what to do or what to say; the doctors told me that no matter what I was going to be out. It hurt because I wasn't going to be there to support my team."

Head coach Steve Gosar was crushed.

"Of all the kids," Gosar recently lamented.

Gosar saw Pulsifer's promise as he led Twin Falls to a state championship in 2010 with rugged interior play and instincts for the ball that always placed him in the best spot first. But he knew that at just over 6 feet and without much of a perimeter game, Pulsifer would have to develop — a lot — in order to see the floor for the Golden Eagles. For Pulsifer, the opportunity to walk on to a national championship caliber program in his hometown was half the bargain — he believed that Gosar was the one coach who could turn him into a four-

year college basketball player.

"It was a hard decision and there were a few opportunities elsewhere, but when I talked to Gosar, he wanted me to walk on, and he was adamant that he would make me a better player and allow me to move on," Pulsifer said. "CSI was about becoming the player I could be. I think a lot of people don't have guts to walk on because nothing is paid for."

What kind of player did Pulsifer want to become, what could he become?

After his redshirt season, Pulsifer set about finding out.

"I spent hour after hour shooting," Pulsifer said. "If I could calculate it, it was days, weeks and months. I spent so much time on the guns. I knew if I wanted to play at CSI, I'd have to rebound and shoot. I'd have to elevate my game and adapt to the play."

Pulsifer was always going to be a great rebounder at the wing or guard spot — to this day, he still leads the team in per-minute rebounds for the season. But he's also currently second — as of print time — in per-minute scoring. Part of his improvement was the result of conditioning. Already fit, he lost 20 pounds of fat over the summer, adding muscle. He was often the fastest player transitioning from offense to defense — he may have been the Golden Eagles' most effective runner.

With a head of steam, Pul-

sifer, just like in high school, was a demon around the basket, finishing left and right with just the perfect spin.

"The first thing that sticks out in my mind is that when the ball hit his hands, it was either two points or we were headed the other way," Twin Falls coach Matt Harr said. "Every shot was a pass to him."

The difference this year was that Pulsifer didn't have to crash the boards to score. He had developed the ball-handling to get there on his own. And while he only shot 10 3-pointers, making just two, it was apparent in practice that he developed a reliable jump shot.

"I was hitting it more than the numbers show on paper," Pulsifer said. "I can hit the outside shot, rebound. I'm thankful I developed all those skills so I can play."

Pulsifer thinks that a coach somewhere, with Gosar's help, will see what so many others were just beginning to.

"Man, 'Pulse' was an all-around player," guard Kareem Storey said. "He is a veteran and made it easy to follow. He was a great teammate; a 6-foot-1 guy who played like he was 6-foot-10."

Pulsifer, who's close to the start of a rehabilitation that will take months, still comes to practices and games — he's still a part of the team.

"We miss him out on the court," Billy Reader said. "He

is in our thoughts and prayers. He brought a lot of energy, a hometown guy, we love him, and everyone loves him."

Harr called Pulsifer his favorite player, a "coach's dream." A "bulldog" who "would have had to have had a team of doctors tell him he couldn't play," to get him off the court.

But that's not the only place the Golden Eagles miss Pulsifer.

"I just think Jon brings so much energy and passion to the game, you don't replace a guy like Jon Pulsifer and the energy he brings to the game," Gosar said. "The locker room is missing him. We are all missing him."

Pulsifer ends his Twin Falls basketball career without ceremony or proper goodbyes, but with the one way he can make sure locals — his fans — will know what he could have

been at CSI is to do it somewhere else.

"This is not the end for me at all," Pulsifer said. "I plan on returning as soon as I can, re-habbing, get back with the team and hopefully talking with Gos, and he can find somewhere where I can go next year. Yeah, it sucks because Twin Falls has been my home, and I love to play here, but I realize that I have to move on and leave."

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Trustee's Sale No. 02-FKB-123034 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, ALLIANCE TITLE and ESCROW CORP., the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on April 11, 2013, at the hour of 12:00 PM, of said day, FRONT STEPS OF THE CASSIA COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 1459 OVERLAND AVENUE, BURLEY, ID, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the "Property"), situated in the County of CASSIA, State of Idaho, to-wit: Northwest 1/4 Section 5, Township 11 South, Range 23 East Boise Meridian, Cassia County, Idaho: Lot 11 and the West 75 feet of Lot 10, Block 1 of the Billene Park Subdivision as the same is platted in the official plat thereof, now of record in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Cassia, State of Idaho. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of **41 WEST 200 SOUTH, BURLEY, ID 83318**, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by **DEAN G. ALLEN UNMARRIED**, as Grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of KeyBank National Association, as Beneficiary, dated 3/20/2006, recorded 4/7/2006, under Instrument No. 307813, Mortgage records of CASSIA County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by KeyBank National Association. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which is sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 3/20/2006, THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 5/17/2012 AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH. Amount due as of December 11, 2012 Delinquent Payments from May 17, 2012 1 payments at \$99.04 each \$99.04 1 payments at \$102.63 each \$102.63 1 payments at \$99.34 each \$99.34 1 payments at \$102.63 each \$102.63 1 payments at \$102.34 each \$102.34 1 payments at \$99.64 each \$99.64 1 payments at \$102.63 each \$102.63 (05-17-12 through 12-11-12) Late Charges: \$119.28 BENEFICIARY ADVANCES FEES DUE \$90.00 Suspense Credit: \$-36.81 TOTAL: \$880.72 All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$30,265.28, together with interest thereon at 3.640% per annum from 4/17/2012 until paid. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same. DATED: 12/11/2012. ALLIANCE TITLE and ESCROW CORP. Trustee By: Joel Meng, Asst. Secretary c/o REGIONAL TRUSTEE SERVICES CORPORATION 616 1st Avenue, Suite 500 Seattle, WA 98104 Phone: (206) 340-2550 Sale Information: http://www.rtrustee.com A-4340479
PUBLISH: 12/19/2012, 12/26/2012, 01/02/2013, 01/09/2013

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, the 21st day of May, 2013, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day at the front entrance of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TITLEFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit: Township 9 South, Range 15 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho
 Section 30: A parcel of land located in the SE¼NW¼ more particularly described as follows:
 COMMENCING at the West Quarter (W¼) corner of said Section 30 from which the Northwest corner of said Section 30 bears North 00°22'55" West, 2653.48 feet;
 THENCE South 89°49'52" East along the South boundary of the NW¼ of Section 30 for a distance of 1152.85 feet to the Southwest corner of the SE¼NW¼ of Section 30 and being the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;
 THENCE North 00°31'54" West along the West boundary of the SE¼NW¼ of Section 30 for a distance of 340.00 feet;
 THENCE South 89°49'52" East parallel with the South boundary of the SE¼NW¼ of Section 30 for a distance of 150.00 feet;
 THENCE South 00°31'54" East parallel with the West boundary of the SE¼NW¼ of Section 30 for a distance of 340.00 feet to a point on the South boundary of the SE¼NW¼ of Section 30;
 THENCE North 89°49'52" West along the South boundary of the SE¼NW¼ of Section 30 for a distance of 150.00 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.
 SUBJECT TO A 50.00-foot wide easement for the purpose of ingress and egress and future access road for development purposes, said easement being the South 50.00 feet of the described parcel.
 AND SUBJECT TO A 15.0-foot wide easement for the use and maintenance of an existing irrigation ditch, said easement being adjacent to and on the easterly side of the westerly boundary of the described parcel.
 Sometimes known as: **1522 East 4250 North, Buhl, Idaho 83316**
 Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by **MARIE COVERT**, a single woman, as Grantor, to TITLEFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, and FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK OF TWIN FALLS, as Beneficiary, recorded April 28, 2009, as Instrument No. 2009-009376, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
 The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay: Monthly payments, collection charges and late charges through November 6, 2012, all in the amount of \$1,917.48; and the unpaid principal balance owing as of November 6, 2012, on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$132,858.10 plus interest, late charges and foreclosure costs.
 DATED: December 19, 2012.
 TITLEFACT, INC., Trustee
 By LILA ORTON, Assistant Vice President
PUBLISH: December 26, 2012, January 2, 9 and 16, 2012

NOTICES

Notice of Trustee's Sale Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: December 7, 2012 File No.: 7303.22170 Sale date and time (local time): May 6, 2013 at 11:00 AM Sale location: outside the main entrance of the Minidoka County Courthouse, 711 'G' Street Rupert, ID 83350 Property address: **805 S D St Rupert, ID 83350** Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1900 Deed of Trust information Original grantor: **William T. Brown and Deborah L. Brown**, husband and wife Original trustee: First American Title Company Original beneficiary: Option One Mortgage Corporation Recording date: 05/30/2007 Recorder's instrument number: 491080 County: Minidoka Sum owing on the obligation: as of December 7, 2012: \$93,513.83 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: Lot 5 in Block 6 of the McCool Addition to the City of Rupert, Minidoka County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, now on file in the office of the County recorder, Minidoka County, Idaho, recorded March 11, 1955 in Book 8 of Miscellaneous, Page 113, Minidoka County records. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.northwesttrustee.com or USA-Foreclosure.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 7303.22170) 1002.236020-File No.
PUBLISH: December 26, 2012, January 2, 9 and 16, 2013

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME

Case No. CV-2011-761
LEVY AND NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE ON JUDGMENT SNAKE RIVER SPRINKLERS, INC.
 Plaintiff,
 vs.
GEORGE BORRAYO, an individual; KURT and LINDA THOMPSON, husband and wife; THOMPSON BUILDERS, LLC, an Idaho Limited Liability Company; JEROME HOMES, INC., An Idaho Corporation; CORPORATIONS 1-5; DOES 1-10; AND ALL PERSONS IN POSSESSION OR CLAIMING ANY RIGHT TO POSSESSION,
 Defendants.
KURT and LINDA THOMPSON, husband and wife,
 Cross-Claimants,
 vs.
GEORGE BORRAYO, an individual,
 Cross-Defendant.
 Under and by virtue of a Writ of Execution dated the 13th of November, 2012, issued out of the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Jerome, in the above-named action, wherein SNAKE RIVER SPRINKLERS, INC., obtained judgment against the above named Defendants on Count 1 of the complaint then pending: I AM COMMANDED to levy upon and sell the real property located in Jerome County, Idaho, legally described as Lot 10, Block 5 of the Amended Plat of Thompson Subdivision, recorded January 3, 1997 as Instrument Number 970023, Jerome County records as the same is platted in the official plat thereof, now of record in the office of the Recorder of said County.
 Common Address: 1039 S Date Street, Jerome, ID 83338
 and to apply the proceeds to the satisfaction of the lien on the real property.
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in accordance with Idaho Code §11-302, on the 9th day of January, 2012, at the hour of 10:00 AM, at the Jerome County Courthosue, 300 North Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho.
 I WILL, in obedience to said Writ of Execution, sell the above-described real property to satisfy the lien of Plaintiff's Judgment, including costs and attorneys' fees with accrued interest to date, to the highest bidder.
 DATED this 13th day of December, 2012.
 DOUGLAS McFALL JEROME COUNTY SHERIFF
 By: Deputy Clerk
PUBLISH: December 19, 26, 2012 and January 2, 2013

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Trustee's Sale No. 02-OC-120458 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, ALLIANCE TITLE and ESCROW CORP., the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on April 5,2013, at the hour of 03:00 PM, of said day, FRONT STEPS OF THE GOODING COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 624 MAIN STREET, GOODING, ID, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the "Property"), situated in the County of GOODING, State of Idaho, to-wit: Part of Lots 49 and 53 SOUTH GOODING ACREAGE of Section 5, Township 6 South, Range 15 East of the Boise Meridian, Gooding County, Idaho, described as follows: BEGINNING at the Southwest corner of Section 8, Township 6 South, Range 15 East of the Boise Meridian; Thence North 0 degrees 25'04" East, 1982.76 feet to the Southwest corner of Lot 53; Thence along the South boundary of said Lot 53, South 89 degrees 37'56" East, 56.96 feet to the Easterly boundary of State Highway 46 and the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING; Thence from this Real Point of Beginning and along the Easterly boundary of State Highway 46, North 0 degrees 25'28" East, 406.22 feet to the Southerly boundary of the North Side Canal Company right-of-way known as Lateral B-5; Thence along the Southerly boundary of said canal right-of-way South 77 degrees 11'24" East, 170.35 feet; Thence along a curve to the right having a central angle of 5 degrees 50'55", a radius of 1357.69 feet, a tangent of 69.36 feet, an arc length of 138.59 feet, a long chord of 138.53 feet on a bearing of South 74 degrees 15'57" East; Thence departing said canal right-of-way South 0 degrees 25'28" West, 332.81 feet to the South boundary of Lot 53; Thence along the South boundary of Lot 53, North 89 degrees 37'56" West, 300.00 feet to THE REAL POINT OF BEGINNING. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of **1958 HIGHWAY 46, GOODING, ID 83330**, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by **EFRAIN ORTEGA AND MARIA JUAREZ HUSBAND AND WIFE**, as Grantor, to GOODING TITLE AND ESCROW, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of METWEST MORTGAGE SERVICES, INC., as Beneficiary, dated 5/10/2000, recorded 5/18/2000, under Instrument No. 185862, Mortgage records of GOODING County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by The Bank of New York Mellon, as Trustee, pursuant to the terms of that certain Pooling and Servicing Agreement dated as of September 1, 2000, related to Metropolitan Mortgage Funding, Inc., Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2000-B, whose mailing address is Metropolitan Financial Center c/o Metwest Mortgage Services, 601 W. 1st Avenue, Dept. 113200, Spokane, Washington 99201-5013. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which is sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 5/10/2000, THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 4/1/2012 AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH. Amount due as of November 28, 2012 Delinquent Payments from April 01, 2012 8 payments at \$ 604.66 each \$ 4,837.28 (04-01-12 through 11-28-12) Late Charges: \$ 118.53 Beneficiary Advances: \$ 924.18 Suspense Credit: \$ 0.00 TOTAL: \$ 5,879.99 All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$54,917.39, together with interest thereon at 4.830% per annum from 3/1/2012, until paid. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same. DATED: 11/28/2012. ALLIANCE TITLE and ESCROW CORP. Trustee By: Joel Meng, Asst. Secretary c/o REGIONAL TRUSTEE SERVICES CORPORATION 616 1st Avenue, Suite 500 Seattle, WA 98104 Phone: (206) 340-2550 Sale Information: http://www.rtrustee.com A-4338659
PUBLISH: 12/12/2012, 12/19/2012, 12/26/2012, 01/02/2013

NOTICES

Notice of Trustee's Sale Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: December 18, 2012 File No.: 8308.20321 Sale date and time (local time): April 19, 2013 at 11:00 AM Sale location: in the office of First American Title Company, 199 Country Lane, Jerome, ID 83338 Property address: **509 East Avenue D Jerome, ID 83338** Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1900 Deed of Trust information Original grantor: **Russell E. Blight and Julisa R. Blight**, husband and wife Original trustee: Commonwealth Land Title Original beneficiary: Amerquest Mortgage Company Recording date: 12/21/2005 Recorder's instrument number: 2057129 County: Jerome Sum owing on the obligation: as of December 18, 2012: \$110,447.58 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: That part of Block A-184, Jerome Townsite, Jerome County, Idaho, as the same is platted in the official plat thereof, now of record in the office of the recorder of said County, described as follows: Commencing at a point on the North boundary of said Block A-184, which point is 114 feet East of the Northwest Corner of said Block; thence running Easterly on the North boundary, 56.155 feet; thence running Southerly, 135 feet; thence running Westerly, 56.155 feet, thence running Northerly, 135 feet to the Point of Beginning. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.northwesttrustee.com or USA-Foreclosure.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 8308.20321) 1002.237035-File No.
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Sealed bid proposals will be received by The College of Southern Idaho, in the office of the Vice President of Administration in the Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 until 2:00 p.m., prevailing local time, on 01/16/13 for The College of Southern Idaho Applied Technology and Innovation Center.
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 Plans, specifications, proposal forms and other information are on file for examination at the following locations:

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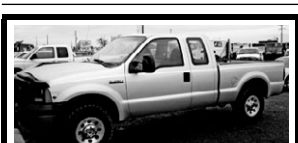
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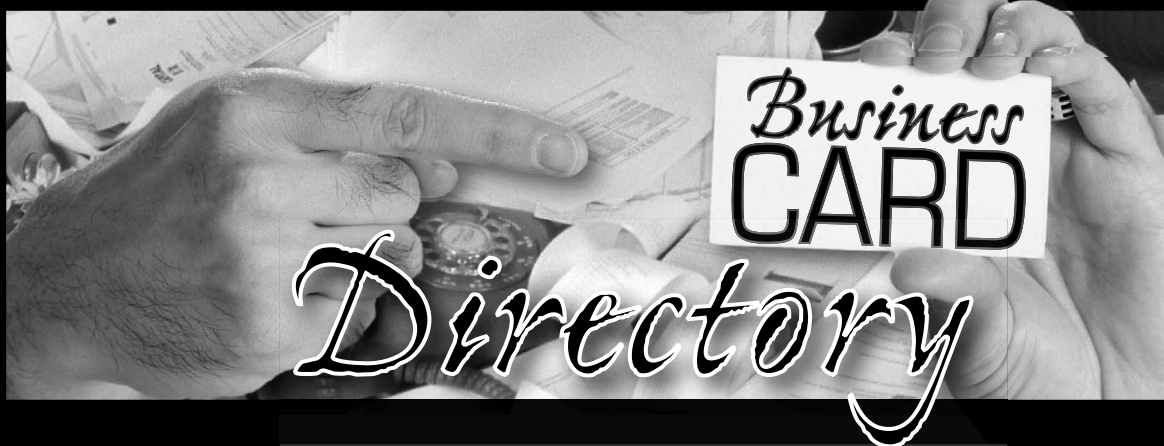
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Despite your opponents' bidding and raising spades, you still manage to find your way to the heart game. Incidentally, do you like your partner's decision to drive to four hearts? I do. North knew you had made a vulnerable overcall on a suit headed by at most one top honor, so you had to have at least six cards in the suit, with approximately opening values. Therefore, bidding game was a sensible decision.

Not surprisingly, West leads the spade king, then the queen, and continues with a spade to East's ace, which you ruff. When you draw trump, you find East has three. How do you virtually guarantee your contract now?

It looks reasonable to try the minor-suit finesses, but if you do, you can guarantee that the diamond finesse will lose. After all, what did East open on? Now you will be reduced to the very slim chance that the club king will fall in two rounds to make your game.

There is a much better approach, based on the fact that East is known to have eight cards in the majors along with both minor-suit kings. Simple arithmetic demands that he must have either a singleton or doubleton king in one of those suits. So duck a diamond completely. Ruff the spade return, then, on the next diamond, rise with the ace. Either East's king will fall, or he must have king-singleton or -doubleton in clubs, so you can pick up that suit without loss.

WEST
♠ K Q 10
♥ 8 2
♦ 10 9 7 3
♣ 10 7 6 2

EAST
♠ A J 4 3 2
♥ 5 4 3
♦ K J
♣ K 5 4

SOUTH
♠ 9 5
♥ A J 10 9 7 6
♦ 8 4
♣ A Q 9

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: East

The bidding:
South West North East
2♥ 2♠ 4♥ 1♠
All pass

Opening lead: Spade king

BID WITH THE ACES

12-26-B

South holds:
♠ 8 7 6
♥ K Q
♦ A Q 6 5 2
♣ J 8 3

South West North East
1♦ 2♣ 4♣ 5♣
?

ANSWER: Your partner has made a slam-try, suggesting short clubs and huge diamond support. When the opponents compete to five clubs, a double from you should suggest real defense to clubs, not just a minimum opener (switch the heart queen and club three perhaps). Since a pass by you would be forcing, it feels right to rebid five diamonds — suggesting good trumps and low slam interest.

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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in the year. The seven-day
African-American holiday
Kwanzaa begins today. This
is Boxing Day.

Today's Highlight:
On Dec. 26, 1972, the 33rd
president of the United
States, Harry S. Truman,
died in Kansas City, Mo., at
age 88.

On this date:
In 1776, the British suf-

TODAY IN HISTORY

fered a major defeat in the
Battle of Trenton during the
Revolutionary War.

In 1799, former President
George Washington was eu-
logized by Col. Henry Lee as
"first in war, first in peace
and first in the hearts of his
countrymen."

In 1862, 38 Santee Sioux
Indians were hanged in
Mankato, Minn., for their
roles in an uprising that had
claimed the lives of hun-
dreds of white settlers. The
Civil War Battle of Chicka-
saw Bayou, resulting in a
Confederate victory, began
in Mississippi.

In 1908, Jack Johnson be-
came the first African-
American boxer to win the
world heavyweight champi-
onship as he defeated Cana-
dian Tommy Burns in Syd-
ney, Australia.

In 1910, the London Palla-
dium, Britain's famous vari-
ety theater, first opened.

In 1941, during World War
II, Winston Churchill be-
came the first British prime
minister to address a joint
meeting of the U.S. Con-
gress.

In 1944, during the World
War II Battle of the Bulge,
the embattled U.S. 101st Air-
borne Division in Bastogne,
Belgium, was relieved by
units of the 4th Armored Di-
vision.

In 1966, Kwanzaa was
first celebrated.

In 1980, Iranian television
footage was broadcast in the
United States, showing a
dozen of the American
hostages sending messages
to their families.

In 1996, 6-year-old beau-
ty queen JonBenet Ramsey
was found beaten and stran-
gled in the basement of her
family's home in Boulder,
Colo. (To date, the slaying
remains unsolved.)

In 2004, some 230,000
people, mostly in southern
Asia, were killed by a tsuna-
mi triggered by the world's
most powerful earthquake in
40 years beneath the Indian
Ocean.

In 2006, former President
Gerald R. Ford died in Ran-
cho Mirage, Calif., at age 93.

Ten years ago: It was an-
nounced that West Virginia
resident Jack Whittaker Jr.
had won the \$314.9 million
Powerball lottery jackpot, at
that time a record prize. Is-
raeli soldiers killed seven
Palestinians in West Bank
raids and reimposed a cur-
few on Bethlehem after
briefly withdrawing over
Christmas.

Five years ago: Six people
were found dead at a rural
property east of Seattle; the
property owners' daughter
and her boyfriend were ar-
rested. (Michele Anderson
and Joseph McEnroe face
capital murder charges in the
shootings of three genera-
tions of Anderson's family.)
Joe Dolan, one of Ireland's
first pop music stars, died in
suburban Dublin at age 68.

One year ago: Dr. Luis
Bonilla, a heart surgeon from
a Mayo Clinic in Florida fly-
ing across the northern cor-
ner of the state to retrieve a
heart for transplant, was
killed with two other people
when their helicopter
crashed. A missing 9-year-
old Indiana girl, Aliahna
Maroney-Lemmon, was
found dead, and the family
friend who'd been watching
her was charged with mur-
der. (Michael Plumadore,
who confessed to fatally
bludgeoning Aliahna, was later
sentenced to life in prison.)
Drew Brees set the NFL
record for yards passing in a
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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Treat yourself to a treat. It is perfectly acceptable to spend a holiday bonus or gift certificate on something for yourself that you deserve. Return from shopping expeditions early, as tonight is made for love.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Concentrate on enjoying all things bright and beautiful. Excel at your job or at your favorite hobby. Those who draw closer may be good for you and offer assistance at the precise, perfect moment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): As they say, there are plenty of fish in the sea — so don't limit yourself to one partner if you are single. Married folks may need to give their mates room to roam, as friendships take top billing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A restless need for excitement might have you in search of holiday thrills. You are likely to find a new friend who shares your views. Short-term friendships and romances can blossom under these stars.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Opinions in the workplace may undergo a radical change. Persuade others to review your plans and offer seasoned advice. Find ways to make productive improvements in the way you handle funds.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Positive vitality bubbles under the surface. Tackle odd jobs, games, sports or hobbies with enthusiasm. Your latest heartthrob doesn't care what you choose to do, as long as you do it together.

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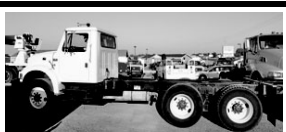
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- 6 Cutlass or Alero, for short
- 10 Qualified
- 14 Tiny European island nation
- 15 Lyrical work
- 16 Extended family group
- 17 Not as youthful
- 18 Peruvian Indian
- 19 Christmastime mailing, often
- 20 Striking with the open palm
- 22 Recoil in fear or disgust
- 24 Evergreen
- 25 Slid sideways on a slick road
- 26 Clergyman
- 29 Walkway
- 30 First ___ kit; emergency pack
- 31 Uptight
- 33 Follow as a result
- 37 Auctioneer's cry
- 39 Stove
- 41 Sunbathes
- 42 Spirited horse
- 44 Swerves
- 46 ___ Van Winkle
- 47 High-powered surgical beam
- 49 Unusual thing
- 51 Four-star naval officer
- 54 Doughnut center
- 55 Builds
- 56 Was diffused in every part of
- 60 Poet Teasdale
- 61 Bar Mitzvah dance
- 63 Turn __; avert
- 64 Fail to include
- 65 Cain's victim
- 66 Pig out
- 67 Fancy cracker topper
- 68 Short sharp barks
- 69 Go into

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- 40 Mistake
- 43 Pub game projectile
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- 48 Strut; swagger
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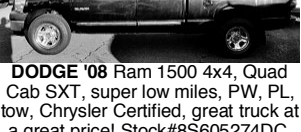
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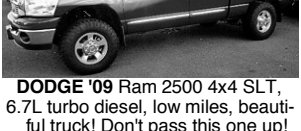
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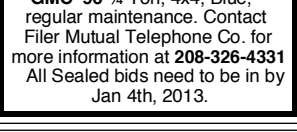


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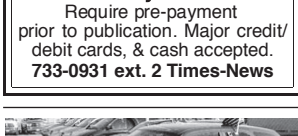
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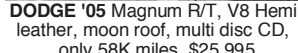
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