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FOLLOW THE MONEY



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Secretary of State Ben Ysursa talks on the phone in September 2011 about his lawsuit filed over the failure of the state redistricting commission to draft a plan by the constitutional deadline inside the Idaho Capitol in Boise. Ysursa has asked the Idaho Supreme Court to order the redistricting commission to return to Boise and complete its work.

CAMPAIGN FINANCE LOOPHOLES HAVE SOME WONDERING ... WHO'S WATCHING THE MONEY?

BY MELISSA DAVLIN
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TWIN FALLS • It costs money to run a political campaign. There are yard signs to put out, newspaper ads to place, radio and television spots to buy. Most successful campaigns have generous donors who give money directly to the campaign and spend on behalf of the candidate or cause. But how is that money being monitored?

A Question of Transparency

Idaho has a \$1,000 cap on contributions directly to candidates per election cycle, but no limits on independent expenditures, which include advertising and polls. Under Idaho law, those expenditures must be disclosed, and those disclosures are public documents. But this year, one group tried to get out of disclosure. Education Voters of Idaho, a pro-Propositions 1, 2 and 3 group, claimed it wasn't a political committee, but a 501c(4) charity organization, and therefore wasn't required to disclose its donors.

Secretary of State Ben Ysursa disagreed, and took the group to court. The judge agreed with Ysursa, and in late October, EVI was forced to disclose. In an Oct. 31 letter to Ysursa, EVI's co-executive directors John Foster and Debbie Fields asked for clarification in the disclosure law. "(P)lease accept our previous offer to work with you in future sessions of the Idaho Legislature so there is more clarity in the law and in



your office's guidelines for definitions of political activity," they wrote. "Other organizations should not have to suffer through such a public battle." Foster declined to comment for this story, but Ysursa said the two have yet to sit down to discuss specific changes Foster would like to see. Ysursa said the 501c(4) group wasn't unique to Idaho, and other states have had political groups claim charity status. "That whole issue of disclosure is not just an Idaho issue," he said. "It's a nationwide issue." While he believes there are some parts of Idaho's disclosure laws that could use some tweaking, he doesn't believe those changes will come during the upcoming 2013 legislative session. "I'm kind of on a wait-and-see holding pattern," Ysursa said. But, he added, he'd like to address the issue before the 2014 elections. "I think the key point is everybody should know the rules and have a black and white line. Sometimes our laws are grey," Ysursa said. "We're in a position to have to decide what's black and white and tell the folks."

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Suicide Is No. 1 Cause of Gun Deaths in the Gem State

In 2011, Idaho had the sixth-highest suicide rate in the U.S.

BY ALISON GENE SMITH
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TWIN FALLS • In 2010, 199 Idahoans died from being shot. Of those, 183 pulled the trigger themselves. That's according to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, which tracks mortality each year in a statewide report. When it comes to deaths from firearms in the Gem State, the numbers show suicide is the greatest concern. In 2011, Idaho had the sixth-highest suicide rate in the country, according to the Suicide Prevention Action Network of Idaho. Western states in general tend to have higher suicide rates, said Ross Edmunds, division administrator for behavioral health at the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. "There are a lot of theories around as to why, but no clear articulation of why," he said. Edmunds said the culture in these states might be more accepting or suicide might be seen as normal. People in western states also might be less likely to ask for help, he said. "We have kind of a perspective of 'pull yourself up by your bootstraps,'" he said. Edmunds said the U.S. Air Force decreased its suicide rate drastically after

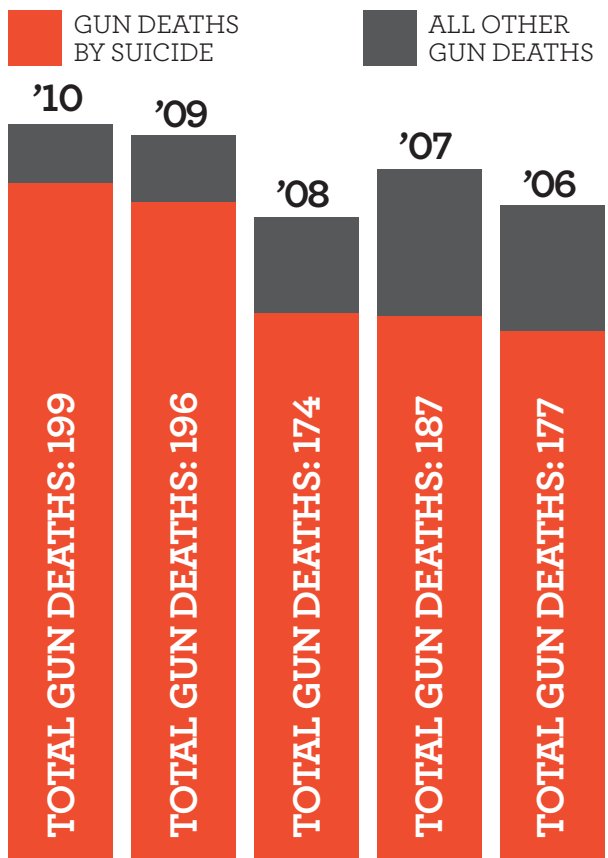
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leaders spread the message that it's not a weakness, but a strength to ask for help. "We tend to see it as weakness to say, 'I'm depressed,'" he said. While the suicide rate is high in Idaho, he said, there is quite a bit of effort put toward trying to prevent suicide. Suicide isn't limited to those with a mental illness, but Edmunds estimates that about 90 percent of people who commit suicide have either a mental health issue or a substance abuse issue. According to SPAN Idaho, guns are used in 63.5 percent of all suicide deaths in Idaho. Edmunds said education rather than a blanket ban on guns could help lower the gun death rate in the state. "We live in Idaho and in Idaho we take our gun ownership seriously," he said. Educating communities and individuals alike is one of the best ways to prevent suicide, he said, especially those who interact with lots of people every day, such as

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Idaho Gun Deaths by the Numbers



Therapy for a Soldier.
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Meet a Passionate Young Farmer from Gooding Page A9.



Idaho Has Second-highest Rate for Women in Prison Page A4.

TRIPLE A: ACADEMIC, ATHLETIC AND ARTISTIC ACHIEVEMENT

Where Are the Magic Valley’s Students of the Week?

Triple A: Academic, Athletic and Artistic achievement piece will make its return next week.

Filer Teen Overcomes Medical Obstacles, Focuses on College

BY JULIE WOOTTON
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FILER • In just 19 years, Alex Locker has gone through 11 surgeries and dealt with a number of medical conditions. But that hasn’t stopped the Filer teenager from pursuing his interests and teaching himself many things — such as playing guitar and drums, learning how to speak Greek and building computers. “God knew Alex was going to have physical issues, so he gave him a really great mind,” his mother, Shanna Locker, said.

Thanks to a scholarship from the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Alex has been able to focus on schoolwork during his first semester of college — earning a 4.0 grade-point average so far. Shanna — who has MS — heard about the scholarship last year through a quarterly newsletter. Then, she filled out an application for her son.

Alex received a \$2,000 scholarship and just finished his first semester at the College of Southern Idaho. He’s studying math and computer science.

He earned A’s in nearly all of his classes this semester. He said receiving a scholarship has allowed him to focus on homework and he doesn’t have to get a job.

“It’s been great this semester,” he said.

Shanna said her son can’t be on his feet for long periods of time at a job. Alex was born with bilateral club feet and was in casts beginning when he was just 12 hours old.

As a child, he was also diagnosed with scoliosis and had spinal fusion surgery.

Then, during Alex’s junior year of high school, he battled meningitis and missed a quarter of the school year. Shanna said her son’s GPA barely dropped at all.

Looking to the future, Alex wants to pursue a career in computer programming.

Shanna said it has been great having her son live at home with her and her husband, Bill. It has allowed the family to save money on col-



Alex Locker, 19, pauses for a photo with his dog, Lottie, at his home in Filer. Locker has completed his first semester at the College of Southern Idaho and has a scholarship through the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

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How to Apply

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society awards scholarships to high school seniors who have been diagnosed with multiple sclerosis or who have a parent with MS. Scholarship amounts range from \$1,000 to \$3,000. Applicants must demonstrate financial need, good academic standing, leadership and participation in school or community activities. Applications are due Jan. 15. To apply, visit www.nationalMSSociety.org/scholarship.

lege expenses. “It is nice to have CSI around here,” she said. Shanna said Alex has been

a joy in her life. She was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis in 1994 when her son was just a year old.

Over the years, Shanna has been involved in organizing MS walks and led a local support group for a while.

She still keeps in touch with the national society and helps out with public outreach efforts.

In 2001, Shanna was named Idaho’s MS mother of the year.

Her other big passion when it comes to advocacy: Shriners Hospitals for Children in Salt Lake City, she said. It’s where Alex was a patient as a child.

City Pool to Close for Four Days

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TWIN FALLS • The YMCA/Twin Falls City Pool will be closed Jan. 1-4 for shower room renovations. The pool will reopen Jan. 5 for regular business hours. For information on pool hours: www.ymcatf.com.

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STORK REPORT

St. Luke’s Jerome

Maximo Zenobio Livia, son of Linda Reese and Ronny Livia of Jerome, was born Dec. 16, 2012.

Tia Marie Lebsack, daughter of Scott and Nicole Lebsack of Jerome, was born Dec. 17, 2012.

Rozalynn Bybee, daughter of Shawn and Mycah Bybee of Twin Falls, was born Dec. 19, 2012.

Evan Oliver Rabourn, son of Mariena Harris and Anthony Rabourn of Jerome, was born Dec. 21, 2012.

St. Luke’s Magic Valley

Lilyan Hope Abbott, daughter of Catrina Marie and Brent Ralph Abbott Sr. of Twin Falls, was born Dec. 19, 2012.

Sebastian Blaine Stevens, son of Shana Lynn and Andrew Charles Stevens of Buhl, was born Dec. 20, 2012.

Jade Valentine Tobiason, daughter of Amber Valentine and Stanley Woodrow Tobiason of Twin Falls was born Dec. 20, 2012.

Lucie Monroe Johnson, daughter of Lisa Marie and Kelly Ray Johnson of Twin Falls, was born Dec. 20, 2012.

Hunter Michael Lee, son of Ashley Ann Davis of Jerome, was born Dec. 20, 2012.

Aristides Thomas Valadao, son of Bridgette Lee De Shazo and Matues Antonio Valadao of Twin Falls, was born Dec. 20, 2012.

Rossy Abigail Murillo, daughter of Araceli Villaseñor Soto and Juan Pablo Murillo Najar of Castelford, was born Dec. 20, 2012.

Avalee Hope Adams, daughter of Amber Nicole Smith and Cory James Adams of Twin Falls, was born Dec. 21, 2012.

Cali Camille Graham, daughter of Kimberly Marie and Jeremy Howard Graham of Twin Falls, was born Dec. 21, 2012.

Anikha Lynn Meyer, daughter of Chantell Anna Riley and Kurt Ryan Meyer of Jerome, was born Dec. 21, 2012.

Ella Mae Lynch, daughter of Aimee Michelle and Bradley Phillip Lynch of Twin Falls, was born Dec. 21, 2012.

Caden Tate Hurd, son of Dalonna Lynn Guthrie-Hurd and Carey Kevin Hurd of Shoshone, was born Dec. 21, 2012.

Domingo Rey Riojas-Pina, son of Dana Micklin Tanner and Jose Riojas Pina of Twin Falls, was born Dec. 21, 2012.

Alden Dorr Noboru Ratto, son of Atsuko and Joseph William Ratto of Hansen, was born Dec. 21, 2012.

Sabrina Rivera, daughter of Maria Christina Garcia and Juan Manuel Rivera of Gooding, was born Dec. 22, 2012.

Archer Grayson Jackson, son of Candice Nicole and Christopher Joel Jackson of Jerome, was born Dec. 22, 2012.

Stella Sherrie Scoffield, daughter of Dallas Louise and Shelby Jon Scoffield of Gooding, was born Dec. 22, 2012.

Santiago Bedolla Juarez, son of Maria Guadalupe and Jorge Bedolla of Hazelton, was born Dec. 23, 2012.

EmberLynn Brooke Cruz, daughter of Ashley Ann Leazer and Victor Cruz of Twin Falls, was born Dec. 23, 2012.

Dylan Andrew Resz, son of Amanda Courtney Sitter and Jesse Dain Resz of Jerome, was born Dec. 23, 2012.

Shyanne June Brown, daughter of Kimberly June Bollinger and William Jay Brown of Twin Falls, was born Dec. 23, 2012.

Isabel Soto, daughter of Tzitzitani and Bictor Manuel Soto of Wendell, was born Dec. 24, 2012.

Amie Rain Kennedy, daughter of Kyndra Elizabeth Magee and Aaron Neal Kennedy of Filer, was born Dec. 25, 2012.

Viviana Zazueta Avila, daughter of Nora Marisa Avila Gonzalez and Mercedes Zazueta Ceballos of Jerome, was born Dec. 26, 2012.

Suicide

Continued from the front page

teachers, bus drivers and volunteers for programs like Meals on Wheels.

“We call those people gatekeepers,” Edmunds said. “We want them to be trained.”

When a gatekeeper sees a sign that someone is contemplating hurting themselves — or other people — Edmunds said, there are a few steps they should take.

First, Edmunds said, find out if that person has a plan, then find if they have a means to carry out the plan, such as having a gun in their home.

“That elevates the need for safety planning,” Edmunds said.

Edmunds said it can’t hurt to ask questions if a person believes a friend or someone they know is suicidal. It’s also important to stay with them until someone who can help arrives.

“If a gatekeeper comes into contact with someone they feel is at risk, stay with them until they can be handled by the next

professional,” he said.

Law enforcement is an option, he said, but family members might also help.

While homicide by firearm is relatively rare in Idaho, Lt. Craig Stotts with the Twin Falls Police Department said, police use general tactics like policing high-crime areas to try to reduce the possibility of more happening.

The challenge is making sure fresh information is available to officers, he said.

“How to predict things can be difficult,” he said.

Law enforcement members are quick to point out that officers come across legal firearms on a daily basis.

“Idaho is a western, rural state and it is common and normal to encounter law abiding citizens with concealed weapons permits,” Lt. Kevin Haight, with the Idaho State Police, said.

Haight said troopers are used to encountering people on traffic stops and other interactions who have firearms with them.

“The overwhelming number of people are not a problem,” he said.

SNOWPACK

Watershed	Seasonal percentage	% of Avg.	peak	Little Lost	140%	59%
Salmon	121%	49%		Henry’s Fork/Teton	126%	49%
Big Wood	144%	58%		Upper Snake Basin	117%	46%
Little Wood	161%	63%		Goose Creek	89%	35%
Big Lost	177%	70%		Salmon Falls	86%	34%

As of Dec. 29

NEW YEAR’S DAY BRINGS CLOSURES AROUND THE VALLEY

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TWIN FALLS • Many offices and facilities are closed Tuesday for New Year’s Day.

County and city offices are closed Tuesday. Some offices will close early Monday. Lincoln County Courthouse and Hailey City Hall are closed Monday.

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and Science is closed Monday and Tuesday.

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YMCA/Twin Falls City Pool is open until 4 p.m. Monday; it’s closed Tuesday.

Hagerman Fossil Beds Visitor Center is open until 5 p.m. Monday; it’s closed Tuesday.

Magic Valley Mall is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Trash collection follows the regular schedule Monday, but will be delayed by one day the rest of the week. Trash will not be picked up Tuesday.

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Glenda Marie Esquivel, aka Vickie Ann Hackworth

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Esquivel, Hackworth

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Teen Center to Open in Twin Falls

BY KIMBERLEE KRUESI
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TWIN FALLS • As someone who grew up in Twin Falls, Stephanie Ford knows just how few options local teens have to find a place to hang out in a fun but safe environment.

"There's the mall but it's unsupervised and there's a threat to shoplift," she said. "Or there's the skate park but there's plenty of graffiti and just not a good crowd."

Ford isn't just pointing out the problem. The Twin Falls native is planning on opening a teen center for Magic Valley youth come early next year.

Her business partner,

What's Next?

The Magic Valley Teen Center is slated to open by February but its first event will kick off on New Year's Eve. The center is hosting a youth dance starting at 8 p.m. on Dec. 31 at 241 Main Ave. W, Twin Falls. Cost is \$10 per person.

Learn more about the center and ways to donate or volunteer at www.facebook.com/MagicValleyTeenCenter.

Amanda Connors, was also born and raised in the Magic Valley. Together, they have spent the past three months filing to be a nonprofit, finding possible funding sources and scouting possible donors to help open the center as soon as possible.

The two would like to see the center offer games, tutoring, sports activities and

more but it will depend on how much funding and volunteers they are able to get. Since they have filed the center as a nonprofit, they would offer the activities for free for youth ages 13-18 years old, Ford said.

"There are so many few free options for teens," Ford said. "The kids with money get to participate but the kids

without get left out."

The center will share its location with the day care, Tots to Teens, on 1605 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, but Ford and Connors are already looking for a larger location.

"We would like to move into a bigger space as soon as possible," Ford said. "We want as many kids as possible to be able to come to the center."

Ford and Connors are waiting for approval of a \$150,000 grant, but they also want community involvement in the center.

The center is expected to open by Feb. 1, Connors said.

"We are going to make this happen one way or another," Ford said.

Moscow Mulling Ban on Anti-gay Bias

MOSCOW (AP) • City officials in Moscow in northern Idaho are considering an ordinance prohibiting discrimination in housing and employment based on sexual orientation or gender identity.

The city's Human Rights Commission and the Fair and Affordable Housing Commission are working together to make a joint recommendation to the city council.

Ken Nagy of the housing commission tells the *Moscow-Pullman Daily News* that there are discrimination protections based on race, creed, gender, age and religion, but that sexual orientation and gender identity aren't protected.

The Idaho Senate declined to consider adding sexual orientation and gender identity to the state human rights act earlier this year.

Ken Faunce of the city's Human Rights Commission says that means cities have to find a solution themselves.

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Feds, Custer County Agree to Settle Road Lawsuit

BY JOHN MILLER
Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS • The federal government said Friday it's reached a pact with a central Idaho county, helping defuse what had been a tense standoff this spring when local officials threatened to use a front-end loader to re-open a remote mountain road closed by the Bureau of Land Management.

The Department of Justice and BLM announced Friday that Custer County agreed to refrain from unilateral actions on federal land without agreement with the federal government.

The dispute escalated in April, when one county official threatened to haul off a BLM manager in "pretty pink handcuffs" if he tried to stop locals from opening the road near the Jerry Peak Wilderness Study Area.

The agency had closed the road in 1999, to the chagrin of locals who complained they were being unfairly barred from accessing beloved recreation ground with their

motorized vehicles.

Ultimately, however, a physical confrontation was avoided and the front-end loader parked when a judge ordered county officials to stand down.

"I commend the cooperation shown by Custer County and our federal land management agencies in reaching this settlement," said Wendy J. Olson, U.S. Attorney for Idaho, in a statement. "Under this settlement, the BLM and the Forest Service can continue to manage and protect our public resources in a way that benefits all Idahoans, indeed the entire country."

Custer County in mid-April sent heavy machinery to Herd Creek Road in what was a scenario reminiscent of the "shovel-brigade" road conflict of the 1990s near Jarbidge, Nev., that became symbolic of western residents' animosity toward the federal government.

Officials steering the equipment went with the intention of removing boulders that had been placed there by the BLM more than a decade earlier to protect

values in the Jerry Peak Wilderness Study area, where no motorized vehicles are allowed.

County officials argued they hadn't been properly consulted before the route was shuttered.

The boulder-removal action was called off around April 16, however, after U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winmill issued a restraining order against the county to bar it from firing up the earth-moving equipment and acting on federal land without federal consent.

Friday's pact emerged from talks that started in August, when the two sides agreed to settle their differences in the negotiating room, not with diesel-powered construction equipment in Idaho's remote backcountry.

COMING UP



'Bound for the Backcountry'

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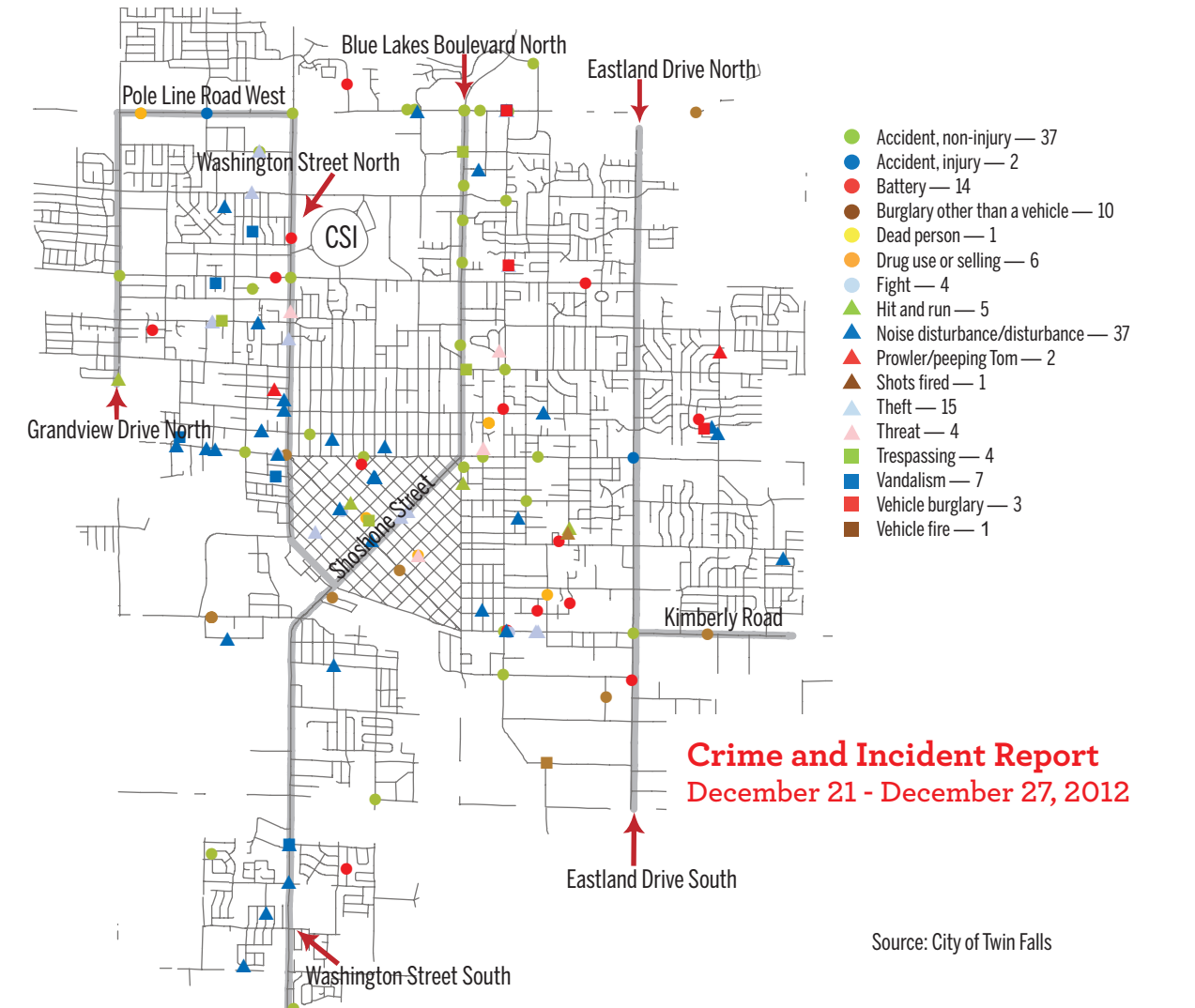
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Travis Fletcher, 25,

Brigham City, UT; DUI, \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended, \$197.50 costs, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, 2 day credited, 180 days drivers license suspended, 12 months supervised probation.
Helene Davis, 51, Twin Falls; DUI, \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended, \$197.50 costs, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, 2 day credited, 180 days drivers license suspended, 12 months supervised probation, AA, early intervention program.
Kristopher Steven Valenzuela, 38, Twin Falls; DUI, guilty withheld judgement,

\$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended, \$197.50 costs, 180 days jail, 180 days drivers license suspended, 12 months supervised probation.
Johnny Yuma Jasso, 26, Twin Falls; DUI, \$1,000 fine, \$600 suspended, \$50 costs, \$75 public defender, 180 days jail, 177 suspended, 3 days credited, 180 days drivers license suspended, 24 months supervised probation; driving without privileges, \$500 fine, \$500 suspended, \$167.50 costs, 180 days jail, 177 suspended, 3 days credited, relapse prevention

program, MRT class; no insurance (second or subsequent offense) charge dismissed.
FELONY SENTENCINGS
Jacob Jeffery Degarmo, 26, Kimberly; possession of a controlled substance, \$280.50 fines, 5 years penitentiary, 1 years indeterminate, 4 years indeterminate, restitution.
DIVORCE CIVIL FILINGS
Ruth Pierce v Marvin Haskell Pierce Jr.
Jane Corrine Gaudette vs Robert Gaudette

Idaho Has 2nd-Highest Rate for Women in Prison

BOISE (AP) • Idaho has the second highest rate in the nation of women being held in prison. The *Idaho Statesman* reports that the U.S. Bureau of Justice Statistics lists Idaho as having 111 women in prison for every 100,000 residents in 2011. Overall, Idaho's incarceration rate ranked 11th nationally with 471 or every 100,000 residents under state or federal jurisdiction for more than a year. The incarceration rate for men ranks 14th nationally. Idaho Correction Director Brent Reinke is on the Criminal Justice Commission and previously spent a decade running the Department of Juvenile Corrections. "I saw many kids pass through that system that had parents that were incarcerated," he said. "Unfortunately, many of those young people are now in prison. It's kind of a revolving door."

According to the Anne E. Casey Foundation, about 1.5 million children nationwide have parents in prison. The foundation said those children are five times more likely than other children to end up in prison, and one in 10 will be jailed before turning 18. In an attempt to break that cycle in Idaho, the director for the state Department of Health and Welfare, Dick Armstrong, used \$30,000 in federal money to pay for two small, two-year pilot programs at schools in Vallivue and Boise districts. "We hope that by getting these kids early, they can escape that 'cradle to prison pipeline,'" said Ross Mason, Region 4 director at the Department of Health and Welfare. "These kids can see that life goes on without both parents around." He said absenteeism is higher among those students, so the program takes aim at that problem. "If we can get the kids to school, we think the academics will improve," Mason said. "If the academics improve, we

think the behavior improves. That's the hypothesis." He said the pilot programs might become part of a request to lawmakers to pay for more such programs. He said the cost would be \$3,000 annually per school with a dozen students taking part at each school. "The payoff is that the child who might have followed mom or dad's footsteps to prison might not," he said.

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Mountain Snowpack Build-up Gets Off to Good Start

LEWISTON (AP) • Officials say the mountains in northern and central Idaho are well above average snowpack levels for this time of year.

The Lewiston Tribune reports that mountains in the Idaho Panhandle have a snowpack that's 143 percent of average.

The Big Wood basin near Sun Valley in central Idaho is at 158 percent, while the Big Lost basin has a snowpack measuring 193 percent.

Hydrologist Ron Abramovich with the Natural Resource Conservation Service at Boise says December has been a good month with some pockets in central Idaho near record highs.

He says lower elevations have received mostly rain but that's not bad because that has helped saturate the ground left dry from last summer's drought.

Las Vegas Police Suspect Casino Worker Killed 10-year-old Girl

BY KEN RITTER
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS • Police suspect that a casino worker killed a 10-year-old girl before going to a Las Vegas resort and allegedly slashing the face of a co-worker with razor blades.

The search for Jade Morris ended Friday afternoon when officials confirmed that it was her body that was found a day earlier in an undeveloped housing tract.

The Clark County coroner's office said she died of multiple stab wounds. Jade was last seen Dec. 21 with family friend Brenda Stokes Wilson, who picked her up to go Christmas shopping.

Wilson, 50, returned the car she had borrowed for the outing to a friend two hours later. Jade never came back. Investigators later found blood on the driver's door and steering wheel of the 2007 Saab sedan.

Later that night, Wilson was wrestled to the ground with razors in each hand after allegedly slashing the face of a female co-worker at the Bellagio casino.

A judge raised her bail from \$60,000 to \$600,000 Friday morning after she was identified as the prime suspect in the child's killing.



JEFF SCHEID, LAS VEGAS REVIEW-JOURNAL • ASSOCIATED PRESS
Brenda Stokes Wilson appears in Clark County Justice Court on Friday in Las Vegas.

"It's no secret the defendant is the suspect in the murder of 10-year-old Jade Morris," prosecutor Robert Daskas told Senior Clark County District Court Judge Joseph Bonaventure at the hearing.

Later Friday, Las Vegas police homicide Capt. Chris Jones said investigators were still moving forward.

"As soon as we get all the evidence in that we need, we'll book her on the murder charges," he said.

Wilson has been jailed since the 21st on felony battery with a weapon, burglary and mayhem charges that could get her decades in prison.

Police said she offered no

help in the search for the missing girl. Murder and kidnapping charges could get her life in prison without parole or the death penalty.

Snowplow Driver Injured in N. Idaho

BOISE (AP) • A northern Idaho snowplow driver was injured and a lane on the road he was plowing closed for several hours after the snowplow got too close to the road edge and rolled into the ditch. Idaho State Police say

55-year-old Duane Linderman of Bovill was taken to Clearwater Medical Clinic in Lewiston after the accident at about 11 a.m. Friday on State Highway 8 in Clearwater County.

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2 Arrested in Suspected Boise Video Game Burglary

BOISE (AP) • Police in Boise say a young pair from Oregon came over the border into Idaho and tried to steal video game consoles, games and other items from a store south of downtown.

Jesus Solario and Maria M. Miranda of Ontario, Ore., were arrested on Thursday morning.

That's after employees at the undisclosed store called authorities.

They reported seeing Solario, who is 23, and Miranda, who is 29, come inside, select a pair of video game

consoles and video games — and then leave without paying for the goods.

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Money

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Hard to Track

Disclosure isn't the only campaign finance issue Idaho politicians are watching.

In May, Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, called for reforms after multiple political action committees controlled by the same person transferred thousands of dollars back and forth among each other.

Those committees were all connected to Republican strategist Lou Esposito. Two of the PACs had the same treasurer, and three had the same Boise address. Because each PAC had multiple donors, they steered clear of legal trouble under Idaho law.

Cameron, who was targeted by some of those PACs, thinks that should change.

"In some cases, it looks like money is being laundered," Cameron said in May. "It's been shifted from one PAC to the next PAC to the next PAC. I think that should be illegal. ... It certainly is, in my opinion, unethical."

Melaleuca CEO Frank VanderSloot said he would also like to see reforms.

VanderSloot, who contributed about \$2 million to save Propositions 1, 2 and 3, contends some of the advertisements from the Vote No campaign were misleading or flat-out wrong. One of his ads had mistakes, too, VanderSloot

said, but he corrected them.

"I think we all ought to be accountable for accuracy," he said, adding he wasn't sure what form those laws would take.

Is Change Likely?

Former Sen. Tim Corder, R-Mountain Home, said he hopes to see limits on independent expenditures. Corder lost his primary to fellow incumbent Sen. Bert Brackett, R-Rogerson, after redistricting landed the two in the same district.

Corder said a ban on independent expenditures isn't likely to happen, as many of those currently elected have benefited from that money, whether directly or through the expenditures spent on their behalf.

Ultimately, change will fall on the voters, Corder said.

"The way for the electorate to stop it is vote for the opposite person," he said. "Whoever the independent expenditures support, vote for the other guy, or lady."

More importantly, look past the advertising onslaught and examine the candidates and issues for yourself, Corder said.

"That's the only way you can draw them back and teach them the election really isn't for sale," he said. "When you succumb to that, you say 'Yeah, I can be bought, just not too cheap.'"

Just Try and Melt Me



PAUL DUNN • TIMES-NEWS

This miniature snowman greets customers Friday at Jiffy Lube, 947 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The little guy managed to stay frigid even as a sparkling sun and rising temperatures threatened to melt him.

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THE COBRA EFFECT

Recent political and economic developments have generated a significant number of queries from folks I bump into on the street. The oft repeated question goes something like this "With these developments what does the future hold for my financial well-being?" My answer starts with an understanding of the "Cobra Effect".

During the British rule of colonial India, the government became concerned about the number of venomous cobras in Delhi. So, they implemented a bounty for the hated serpent. The program met with initial success as numerous snakes were submitted. Surprisingly, the longer the program lasted the more claims there were on the bounty. Careful monitoring discovered the bounty had created a new industry, cobra farming. The government, dismayed at the development canceled the program. The farmers responded by releasing the worthless snakes into the wild. The result was a significant increase in the number of serpents in the colony. This situation generated the expression used in business management circles as the "Cobra Effect."

This is not a political column. Nor am I making a political judgment when I state that there may be some opportunities for the Cobra Effect to be evidenced in our economy in the coming years. Several major national policy changes, legislated recently, will begin to be implemented in the months to come. As these well-intentioned artificial inputs are introduced into our economy, there will be measurable opportunity and risks created for your portfolio.

The good news is that respected economists expect the economy to recover and evidence growth. Amongst them is Goldman Sach's top economist, Jan Hatzius. He predicted that the US would see a real growth acceleration in the second half of 2013, in a well documented report earlier this month¹. But, I caution my clients that these higher valuations may be attained in a more volatile marketplace.

It is plausible to expect that policy changes and market volatility may favor the investor who prudently solicits professional assistance. The effective advisor (or investor) will be the one that can better anticipate asymmetrical risk. That is to understand when an investment's modest exposure to significant risk makes its probable gains an unworthy place to invest. You can best picture asymmetrical risk as picking up nickels in front of a slow moving steam roller. Another key will be to grow wealth with a mind toward tax implications. In a nut shell, I anticipate significant opportunity set in an investment world of growing complexity.

Whether exploring if dividend-paying stocks are a fit for your portfolio or discussing avenues for increasing your interest earnings, you might benefit from another perspective. From our first conversation we work to acquaint ourselves with your financial needs, hopes, and fears. Then in a consultative manner we offer suggestions. This is all offered without cost or obligation. I welcome the opportunity to visit with you today.

1) Business Insider: "Goldman's Top Economist Explains The World's Most Important Chart, And His Big Call For The US Economy", December 2012

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OBITUARIES



Duane L. McDonald

Dec. 1, 1935-Dec. 22, 2012

TWIN FALLS • Duane L. McDonald, 77, passed away quietly Saturday, Dec. 22, 2012, at his residence in Twin Falls.

Duane was born in Rupert, Idaho, on Dec. 1, 1935. He graduated from Twin Falls High in 1954 and shortly thereafter joined the Navy. He served our country in both the Korean and Vietnam wars and was awarded many honors for his military service.

He will be greatly missed by his friends and all who knew him.

A celebration of Duane's



life will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 3, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberley Road in Twin Falls, with full military honors by the Magic Valley Veterans and Auxiliary.

In lieu of flowers, please make donations to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Henry D. Lytle Post 2136, c/o DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301; donations may be given to funeral home staff.

Those wishing to share memories or condolences may do so at www.magicvalleyfuneralhome.com.

Clara Coley

Jan. 26, 1914-Dec. 25, 2012

BUHL • Heaven welcomed a beautiful angel Christmas day. Clara Coley, 98, of Buhl, passed away Tuesday, Dec. 25, 2012.

Clara was born Jan. 26, 1914, in the small town of Paradise, Utah, to Joseph K. and Sarah Amelia McMurdie. She spent most of her childhood in Paradise, where she met her husband, Ivan Coley, in grade school. Clara moved to Idaho in 1928 and Ivan followed her, hitchhiking from Utah to be with his love. Clara and Ivan were married by Bishop Hunt on Oct. 22, 1930, and they were sealed for all time and eternity in the Logan Temple in February of 1932. They survived the Great Depression through long struggles and hard times, eventually buying a 160-acre farm in Melon Valley in Buhl. In 1961, they sold the farm and bought five acres on the outskirts of Buhl, where they lived for the next 36 years.

Clara dedicated her life to love and care for her family and friends. Even into her late 60s, she was known to outrun her grandchildren. Clara's grandchildren were a huge part of her life and each of them spent many nights with her and their grandpa on the farm and sometimes even weeks during the summer months. She loved to quilt, making beautiful blankets and rugs out of seemingly useless fabric. She worked hard at many jobs throughout her life — too many to mention here.

She is survived by her two daughters, Sara Colleen (Melvin) Todd and Clarene RaNae (Lionel) Harms; five grandchildren, Danny Todd, Terry Todd-Drennan, Rick Todd, Alisa Harms-Bowman and Nichol Harms-Black; 13 great-grandchildren; and 22 great-great-grandchildren; and her brother, Carroll McMurdie. She was preceded in death by 10 siblings, including her twin



brother, Clarence who died at 5 years old; a son, Bud; another son at birth; husband, Ivan; and a great-granddaughter, Rebecca Drennan. Clara will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved her.

In celebration of her life and all those she touched, friends and family are invited to attend her viewing at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl, Idaho, on Thursday evening, Jan. 3, at 5 to 7 p.m. and again one hour before the funeral Friday, Jan. 4, at 10 a.m. with a service to follow at 11 a.m. at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Buhl 3rd Ward building on Fair Street. Arrangements are under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

Clara had a love for animals and for her last pet dog, Patches. She also had an amazing talent in teaching them to do tricks, and she even taught her parakeets to talk.

In lieu of flowers, the family would like to request donations to the Home Again Animal Shelter, 702 Highway 30, Buhl, ID 83316.

Leta Mae Vreeland

Dec. 27, 1926-Dec. 22, 2012

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. • Leta Mae Vreeland, age 85, a resident of the Albuquerque, N.M., area since 1999, passed away Saturday, Dec. 22, 2012, surrounded by her family in the comfort of her home.

She was born Dec. 27, 1926, to Robert and Sada Hampton of Independence, Mo. Leta spent her childhood in Las Vegas, Nev., and later moved with her family to Hamilton, Mo., where she graduated from Hamilton High School, Class of 1944. She went on to obtain an AA degree from Graceland College in Lamoni, Iowa, in 1946, and later a Bachelor of Science in elementary education from Central Missouri State College in Warrensburg, Mo., in 1953. As a housewife, Leta's life was devoted in service to the Lord through care of her family and worship in the Community of Christ Church, where she was a lifelong member. In her last



years, she spent countless hours studying and listening to God's word. She often enjoyed playing Scrabble with family members — and rarely lost

a game.

She was preceded in death by brothers, Bob, Gene and Paul; daughter, Karen; and husband, Charles.

She is survived by sons, Charles, Glenn, Mark, Brian and David, and their wives; sisters, Lois, Velva, Bonnie and Valeira; and sister-in-law, Mary; as well as 14 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

A memorial service for Leta will be arranged at a later date. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Grace To You, 28001 Harrison Parkway, Valencia, CA 91255.

"Her children rise up and bless her" (Proverbs 31:28).

Please visit our online guest book for Leta at www.FrenchFunerals.com.

W. Jay Toevs

March 16, 1946-Dec. 17, 2012

NORCO, Calif. • W. Jay Toevs of Norco, Calif., and formerly of Paul, Idaho, passed away Monday, Dec. 17, 2012, at the age of 66 years.

He will be dearly missed by his beloved daughter, Michelle Baird; his grandson, Michael; and granddaughter, Whitney. He also leaves behind daughter, Stacy Toevs; loving sisters, Cheryl Matheson and Susie Foust; and many loving nieces and nephews.

Jay graduated from Mini-

co High School and was a proud graduate of Oregon State University. He spent the first part of his adult life in the banking business and the last 30 years of his life as a horseman and a school teacher.

Jay will be cremated in Norco, Calif. A private service will be held with immediate family members.

A memorial service is planned for 1 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 6, at the VFW Hall in Norco, Calif.

Pauline Marie Hoag

July 28, 1924-Dec. 22, 2012

FILER • Pauline Marie Hoag, formerly of Filer, Idaho, passed away at her daughter's home in Pendleton, Ore., on Saturday, Dec. 22, 2012.

She was born July 28, 1924, at Elm Grove, N.Y., to Walter and Grace Pegg. She attended schools in Morris, N.Y., graduating from Morris Central High School in 1942. She married Arthur Hoag on March 3, 1943, in Baltimore, Md. Arthur and she moved their family to Filer, Idaho, in 1956, where he was engaged in farming on the Salmon Tract until his retirement in 1977. Following retirement, Art and Pauline spent many enjoyable winters in Overton, Nev.

Pauline was a member of the Filer First Baptist Church for 56 years, where she taught Sunday



school and served as a deaconess. She loved working in her garden, doing visitation for her church, and playing croquet, checkers and Mexican Train.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Arthur; and a son, Dale. She is survived by five children, Beverly Brennan of New Bedford, Mass., Grace (Ray) Herd of Rupert, Idaho, Arthur B. Hoag (Bonnie) of Twin Falls, Idaho, Wayne Hoag (Sandy) of Truckee, Calif., and Carla (Jim) Harris of Pendleton, Ore. She is also survived by 27 grandchildren, 44 great-grandchildren and 13 great-great-grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 5, at the Filer Odd Fellows Cemetery.

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OBITUARIES

Charlotte Lee Wilson

April 29, 1919-Dec. 24, 2012

TWIN FALLS • Charlotte Lee Wilson, age 93, of Twin Falls, Idaho, passed away at her home in Twin Falls on Monday, Dec. 24, 2012.

Charlotte was born April 29, 1919, on the South Fork of the Salmon River in Valley County, Idaho. The youngest of 11 children of Harrison and Charlotte Fritser; she was adopted by Frank and Bertha Babcock after her natural mother died in childbirth. She graduated from Twin Falls High School and studied to be a teacher at Albion State Normal School. Charlotte held a number of positions during her 44-year career in public education, including school principal in Jerome and elementary teacher at Washington and Lincoln schools in Twin Falls. She was married to Randel K. Wilson on Aug. 8, 1948. A member of First Baptist Church of Twin Falls, she enjoyed travelling and coin and stamp collecting but especially loved her family.

She was preceded in death by her siblings and is survived by husband, Randel of Twin Falls; son, Paul and his wife, Bobbie of Clarksdale Miss.; her six grandchildren, Aja Jess of Caldwell, Idaho, Jeffrey Wilson and Marquesa Wilson of Boise, Idaho,



Stephanie Wells and Lindsey Miles of Las Vegas, Nev., and LeeAnna Miles of Auburn, Wash.; and two great-granddaughters, Emma and Mollie Jess of Caldwell, Idaho.

A celebration of Charlotte's life will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 2, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park," 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Pastor Jeff Cooper of the Twin Falls First Baptist Church officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. A viewing for family and friends will take place from 10 a.m. until the time of the service Wednesday at White Mortuary.

Services are under the direction of Trent Stimpson and staff at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park" in Twin Falls. Condolences may be left for the family by visiting www.whitemortuary.com.



William Douglas 'Willy' Falconburg Sr.

May 12, 1962-Dec. 21, 2012

JEROME • William Douglas "Willy" Falconburg Sr., 50, of Jerome, passed away suddenly Friday, Dec. 21, 2012, in Jerome.

He went to heaven to greet his dad, Dick Falconburg; his grandparents, Tony and Marcella Sabala and Ray and Lena Falconburg; his cousin, Jered Sabala; and many more relatives and friends.

He was born May 12, 1962, in Twin Falls. Willy attended school in Jerome and spent most of his working life as a baker and construction worker. He also served in the Idaho National Guard. Willy was always there to help out anyone in need, and he loved everyone he met. He will be missed by us all and we send him our love.

Willy is survived by his mother, Sandi Falconburg; his son, Willy (Melissa) Fal-



conburg Jr.; his daughter, Larie Falconburg; his grandchildren, Richard Antonio, Hailey and Teegan; his brother, Richard "Joe" (Debbie) Falconburg; his niece, Becky and family; and his nephew, Robbie and Sean. He is also survived by many family members and friends.

A celebration of Willy's life will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday, Jan. 4, at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome. Willy requested that family and friends dress casual in jeans or leathers. Following the committal service at the cemetery, Willy's family requests the pleasure of your company at the Calvary Episcopal Church parish hall, 201 S. Adams St. in Jerome, for a potluck luncheon. Please bring a dish of your choice.



Jasper 'Gene' Eugene Heller

Dec. 27, 1920-Dec. 28, 2012

GOODING • Jasper "Gene" Eugene Heller, 92, a resident of Gooding, passed away Friday, Dec. 28, 2012, at Lincoln County Care Center in Shoshone.

Gene was born Dec. 27, 1920, in Gooding, Idaho, to Otto and Ethel Heller. He was raised and educated in Gooding, and after graduating high school, attended Idaho State University and received a bachelor's degree. Gene enlisted in the United States Army during World War II, attaining the rank of sergeant, where he was instrumental in the development of the radar system.

Gene married Arlene Myers on Nov. 4, 1944, in Delrey Beach, Fla. She passed away in 1973. Gene later married Connie Exon on Sept. 15, 1973, in Gooding, Idaho.

Gene was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, where he served many callings including a mission at the Twin Falls Employment Center.

Gene was the postmaster of Gooding for many years, and later was the mayor of Gooding for 12 years. He was very active in the community, serving within many organizations, including Rotary, the Snake River Council of the Boy Scouts of America, and the Industrial Development Center in Twin Falls, just to name a few.

He was also very involved in his family's lives, and is loved and missed by them all.

Gene is survived by his loving wife, Connie of Jerome, Idaho; three sons,



Michael (Joy) Heller of Gooding, Idaho, Bill Exon of Colorado and Shawn (Jennifer) Exon of Boise, Idaho; eight daughters, Linda (Don) Holmquist of Dingle, Idaho, Laura (Dave) White of Gooding, Idaho, Sandra Heller of Salt Lake City, Utah, Deborah Robinson of Idaho Falls, Idaho, Vicki (Karl) Hunter of Jerome, Idaho, Laura (Doug) Olsen of Kuna, Idaho, Linda (Brad) Stevens of Lake Oswego, Ore., and Lisa (John) Thomas of Kuna, Idaho; one sister, June Waldbjorn of East Wenatchee, Wash.; 49 grandchildren; and 54 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his first wife, Arlene Myers Heller; one son, Matthew Heller; one daughter, Janice Bridgewater; one sister, Esther Phillips; and one brother, David Heller.

A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Dec. 31, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Gooding, with visitation beginning at 10 a.m. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

The family requests memorial donations in Gene's name be made to the Snake River Council of the Boy Scouts of America, 2988 Falls Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Arrangements are under the care and direction of Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel. Condolences may be sent to the family by visiting the obituary link at www.demaray-funeralservice.com.

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Nicholas 'Nick' Dixon

Dec. 27, 1995-Dec. 24, 2012

TWIN FALLS • Nicholas "Nick" Dixon left us Monday, Dec. 24, 2012, in Twin Falls, Idaho. Nick was a vibrant, beautiful spirit that left this world way too early.

Nick was born Dec. 27, 1995, in Pocatello, Idaho, to Karen Martinat and Roy Dixon. Nick's spirit soared on the mountains while snowboarding, tubing or on the zip line. Nick loved adventure and the outdoors and music. The love of Nick's life was his beautiful son, Danny. He was a dedicated wonderful father.

Nicholas is survived by his mother, Karen Martinat (Tony Collins); his father, Roy Dixon; brother, Jacob Dixon; half-sisters, Terry Bonham, Debbie Dixon and



Annette Rickard; a half-brother, Scott Dixon; grandparents, Marty and Mary Martinat; his son, Danny; and Danny's mother. Alaysha Holesinsky. Nick is

also survived by many close family members and friends.

A celebration of life will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 5, 2013, at Rosenau Funeral Home, with Chaplain Paul Jordon officiating. The family suggests memorials be made in Nick's name to the CSI Foundation (GED Honors Program), P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Services are under the direction of Rosenau Funeral Home. Friends are encouraged to share their memories of Nick at www.rosenaufuneral-home.com.

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OBITUARIES

Clarice Mattie Frostenson

Oct. 23, 1912-Dec. 28, 2012

FAIRFIELD •

Clarice Mattie Frostenson, age 100, died at home on Friday, Dec. 28, 2012.

She was born to Robie and Earl Moody on Oct. 23, 1912, at a homestead in Camas County, Idaho. Clarice attended schools at Willow Creek, Gooding High School and graduated from Fairfield High School. She received a lifetime teaching certificate from Albion State Normal School. Clarice taught at Corral, Soldier, Creighton and Manard.

Clarice married Sten Frostenson at Fairfield on June 10, 1937. They farmed and raised Black Angus cattle on their ranch at Manard. She worked in the lodge at Soldier Mountain Ski Lift, which was owned by Sten; his brother, Bob Frostenson; and their friend, Levard Hansen.

She served on the Camas County School Board and Manard Cemetery Board, and was a member of the Hailey Eastern Star Lodge. She and Sten participated in the Grain Growers Association. She was the 2008 Parade Grand Marshall in Fairfield.

Clarice is survived by



nieces and nephews, David Coates of Gooding/Fairfield, Earl Higginson of North Salt Lake City, Utah, Chrystelle Robertson and Mifanwy Lane, both of Pocatello; and nephew-in-law, Steve Miller of Fairfield. She is also survived by her great-nieces and nephews, Dr. Robert Lane of Topeka, Kan., Dr. Nancy Miller of San Diego, Calif., James Miller of Fairfield, Andrew Miller, currently attending Arizona State University, Cody Coates of Gooding/Fairfield and Cady Coates of Twin Falls.

She was preceded in death by her husband, parents, three sisters and recently Linda Miller, a niece.

The funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 2, 2013, at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel. Burial will follow at the Manard Cemetery on the Camas Prairie. A viewing for family and friends will be held from 9 a.m. until service time on Wednesday, Jan. 2.

Condolences may be shared with the family by visiting the obituary link at www.demarafuneralservice.com.

Leona (Nonie) Estelle Johnson

July 7, 1940-Dec. 25, 2012

FILER •

Leona (Nonie) Estelle Johnson traveled home on Tuesday, Dec. 25, 2012, following her valiant fight with stomach cancer. Leona was a survivor of breast cancer and cervical cancer but fight though she may, this cancer won.

She is survived by her husband, Wallace (Wally); her children, Mike Johnson of Filer, Idaho; her daughter, Lori (Johnson) Robb of Spring Creek, Nev.; her son, Timothy Johnson of Bremerton, Wash.; and three grandchildren, Zachary Robb of Elko, Nev., Caleb Robb of Spring Creek, Nev., and Airman Hannah Robb stationed at Beale Air Force Base.

Nonie was born in Bakersfield, Calif., on July 7, 1940, to Joseph and Voia Agee. In 1956, she met Wallace D. Johnson. They were later married on Dec. 14, 1957, right before he was sent overseas to serve in the U.S. Army. When Wally returned from the Army two years later, they began their family. They moved to various parts of California until moving to Carson City, Nev., in 1970. They raised their family in Nevada and finally moved to Filer, Idaho, in 1998, where they



have remained. In addition to being a dedicated wife and mother, Nonie held various jobs over the years. She worked for the Carson City School District for many years and also for the state of Nevada. In 1981, she helped start and run a butcher shop with her husband in Gardnerville, Nev.

She enjoyed her church, reading, sewing, cooking, and playing the piano. However, her biggest joy was singing. Nonie had a beautiful soprano voice, which she blessed others with at church and at home. We will all miss that voice until we meet again. Nonie loved her Lord and Savior and though she is absent from this life, she lives on with her Christ.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Jan. 4, 2013, at the First Church of the Nazarene in Twin Falls, Idaho. The family suggests that memorials be made in Nonie's name to the National Association for Down Syndrome, PO Box 206, Wilmette, IL 60091. Services are under the direction of Rosenau Funeral Home. Family and friends are encouraged to share their memories at www.rosenaufuneral-home.com.

Ex-Steelers Center Cherundolo Dies at 96

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) • Former Pittsburgh Steelers center and coach Chuck Cherundolo has died in Florida at the age of 96.

His daughter, Pat Cherundolo, said Saturday that the former player died of heart failure on Dec. 22 in Lakeland.

Cherundolo played for the Steelers in the 1940s, taking a break to serve in the Navy during World War II. In 2007, the Steelers named him to their legends team, representing the franchise's

best players through 1970.

Cherundolo was born in Old Forge, Pa. He played football at Penn State University before beginning his professional career with the Cleveland Rams. He played for the Philadelphia Eagles for one season before joining the Steelers.

Cherundolo also coached in the NFL, including many years with the Steelers. His daughter says he was amazed by improvements in safety gear and players' salaries over the years.

Mounted Police Saddle Up for New Year's in Vegas

BY DAVE TOPLIKAR

Las Vegas Sun

LAS VEGAS • Metro Police Officer Kelly Korb was on the beat in downtown Las Vegas when she spotted a man she suspected was selling crack cocaine.

As he noticed Korb coming toward him, the man started to run.

Korb took off after him, chasing him into the Western Casino, which would cause a commotion in any case, but even more so because Korb was riding a 1,200-pound police horse at the time.

Trotting past startled blackjack players, Korb — who rode in through the casino's large, open double doors — followed the man through the building and out the back, where her partner was waiting on his horse.

“We just kind of surrounded him,” she told the *Las Vegas Sun*, adding the *Las Vegas Sun* off at the pass.”

That was a dozen years ago, and Korb still wouldn't trade the job for anything.

“My favorite part about this job is being able to work with an animal and being able to do police work at the same time,” she said.

Korb, one of five full-time members of Metro's Mounted Unit, saddles up her horse, Nokona, on Friday and Saturday nights to

patrol the Las Vegas Strip, from the fountains of the Bellagio to the Statue of Liberty at New York-New York.

“Nakona's an incredible horse. He's exactly the kind of police horse you would want,” Korb said after she and two other officers pulled over a taxi driver for speeding on a recent Friday night.

“We caught a robbery suspect downtown one time. He started running from Nokona and I,” Korb said. “We rode up and I grabbed the guy, and Nokona kind of spun around and knocked him off balance, and the patrol officers came around and handcuffed him.”

Nokona is one of 11 horses in the mounted unit, although one of them will be retired soon. The horses are rotated through different duties during the week: on the Strip, downtown, in neighborhoods, even in the desert or Red Rock. They also get a day or so of training each week.

On weekend night patrols, the mounted officers clip-clop beneath the neon lights of the Strip.

“We probably come into contact with anywhere from 100 to 500 people per night,” Korb said. “People come up to us all night to pet the horses, to take pictures. That's all in the course of our normal job because we're always busy doing something.”

Which Is Better, the Starship Enterprise or the USS Enterprise?

BY MICHAEL PECK

Foreign Policy

CORVALLIS, Ore. • This has been an eventful month for the most famous ship name in the world — the USS Enterprise. On Dec. 1, the U.S. Navy retired the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise (CVN-65) — the world's first nuclear-powered aircraft carrier — after a remarkable 51 years of service. At the same time, the Navy announced that the third Ford-class supercarrier (CVN-80), due to be completed around 2025, will be named Enterprise. And, not to be outdone, the producers of “Star Trek Into Darkness,” the next Star Trek movie, released a trailer previewing the film that is set to hit the big screen in May.

So how will the new supercarrier Enterprise (CVN-80) compare to the starship Enterprise (NCC-1701)? Foreign Policy put the question to naval analyst, former U.S. Naval War College professor, and science-fiction fan Chris Weuve:

Q. The Enterprise is the name of the most famous ship in science fiction. And it was also one of the most famous names in U.S. Navy history, even before Star Trek. Why did the Navy name the third Ford-class supercarrier the Enterprise?

A. Well, as you said, it's one of the most famous names — the most famous

name, really — in U.S. Navy history. As a naval vessel in American service, the name goes back to a sloop-of-war the Continental Navy captured from the British in 1775 by not-yet-turncoat Benedict Arnold. That vessel was burned to prevent capture, and the name went to another Continental Navy sailing ship. The Continental Navy became the U.S. Navy, which has had an additional six warships named Enterprise, three sailing ships (the last decommissioned for good in the early 1900s), a motor patrol boat which served during the First World War, and two aircraft carriers. Both carriers had distinguished careers, the first (CV-6) in World War II, the second (CVN-65) as the world's first nuclear-powered carrier. So, I think there is ample incentive for the Navy to pick Enterprise as the name for the new CVN-80. Of course, I'm sure the Navy received a few letters from Trek fans, just as NASA did when the space shuttle program was gearing up.

Q. A 23rd-century

starship obviously has far more advanced technology than a 21st-century aircraft carrier. But in what other ways are the vessels dissimilar?

A. Setting aside the obvious difference of a real surface ship versus a fictional starship, the two vessels are more different than alike in terms of purpose, crew and operation. The aircraft carrier is a warship; its primary function is to provide offensive and defensive airpower, and to serve as a command-and-control node for a carrier strike group. It does other things, too, but those are the two main functions, and the only ones for which it was designed. Other than its aircraft, a carrier's weapons are short-range and purely defensive, so a carrier does not travel alone, but in a carrier strike group with escorts that provide it with defense against submarines and air attack. This carrier strike group is designed to operate with a heavy logistics tail providing it with fuel for thirsty airplanes, food, and munitions, which are generally delivered twice a week. Plus, the carrier gets support from ashore: intelligence reports from the Office of Naval Intelligence, weather reports, communications capabilities through satellites, Air Force tankers for its air wing, and so on.

The various incarnations of the starship Enterprise are different in many ways, starting with the fact that they are primarily exploration vessels. They have a military mission, yes, but it's not really the primary mission. They are solo performers, designed to operate independently most of the time. They are capable of sustained long-duration operations with only minimal resupply. When they do have to fight, their weapons are guns fired from the ship itself. All in all, while Starfleet's finest ships are highly sophisticated pieces of technology, they operate more like sailing vessels, whereas aircraft carriers are definitely machine-age devices.

As for similarities, Captain Kirk's Enterprise was about the same length as the aircraft carrier, although the crew was less than a tenth as big. The new carrier will be a few tens of feet shorter than CVN-65, but with a greater displacement; the original CVN was designed to be a greyhound, long and lean. CVN-80's crew will be almost exactly 10 times that of Kirk's starship.

Coral Reefs Could Be Decimated by 2100

BY ELI KINTISCH

ScienceNOW

Nearly every coral reef could be dying by 2100 if current carbon dioxide emission trends continue, according to a new review of major climate models from around the world. The only way to maintain the current chemical environment in which reefs now live, the study suggests, would be to deeply cut emissions as soon as possible. It may even become necessary to actively remove carbon dioxide from the atmosphere, say with massive tree-planting efforts or machines.

The world's open-ocean reefs are already under attack by the combined stresses of acidifying and warming water, overfishing, and coastal pollution. Carbon emissions have already lowered the pH of the ocean a full

0.1 unit, which has harmed reefs and hindered bivalves' ability to grow. The historical record of previous mass extinctions suggests that acidified seas were accompanied by widespread die-offs but not total extinction.

To study how the world's slowly souring seas would affect reefs in the future, scientists with the Carnegie Institution for Science in Palo Alto, California, analyzed the results of computer simulations performed by 13 teams around the world. The models include simulations of how ocean chemistry would interact with an atmosphere with higher carbon dioxide levels in the future. This so-called “active biogeochemistry” is a new feature that is mostly absent in the previous generation of global climate models.

Bette C. Cook

Jan. 8, 1928-Dec. 25, 2012

BUHL •

Bette C. Cook, 84, of Buhl, passed away Tuesday, Dec. 25, 2012, at St Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center, surrounded by family and Barnaby Bear given to her by Evan to go everywhere with her.

Bette was born Jan. 8, 1928, in Baxter, Mo., to Mitchel and Pearl Scott Garrison. Bette moved with her parents to Idaho in March of 1934. She graduated from Buhl High School in 1948. On Oct. 10, 1948, she married Melvin L. Cook. Bette worked for Farmers National Bank for 25 years, retiring in 1990. In 1990, Melvin and Bette moved to the Moonglo Village in Buhl.

The joy of Bette's life was her children, grand and great-grandchildren. She spent many hours at sporting events supporting whoever was participating. She also found much joy in watching Green Bay Packers football with Steve and especially enjoyed Boise State football, keeping track of many of the players. She loved to participate in the little ones' birthdays and Christmases often rising very early to get there in time, and loved watching them grow and enjoy life. All she needed was an invitation and she would be ready to go.



Mom's most wonderful attribute was how much she could always make you feel special such as showing her pride in Terry's talented brick work or just telling

you how nice you looked. Even though we are overjoyed that she is in heaven with the Lord she loved so much, we will miss her greatly.

Bette is survived by her children, Kathy Cook (Steve) Ewing and Terry L. Cook; grandchildren, Ray (Angela) Ewing and Rachel Ewing Pereira, Tera L. (Louis) Cook Zamora and Shelbie A. (John) Mavencamp Conner; great-grandchildren, Allie, Tyler, Elijah, Madison, Evan, Blaze and Saige.

The funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 3, 2013, at the First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls, with burial to be at the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

“Maddy hoped that Granny Bette would get a healing Christmas miracle and she did as she entered the gates of Heaven this morning.”

Services are under the direction of Rosenau Funeral Home. Family and friends are encouraged to share memories at www.rosenau-funeralhome.com.

DEATH NOTICES

Arlyane Andrus

HAGERMAN • Arlyane Blanche Andrus, 90, of Hagerman, died Wednesday, Dec. 26, 2012, at her home.

A funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Jan. 4, at the LDS Church in Hagerman; visitation begins at noon Friday at the church (Demaray Funeral Service,

Gooding Chapel).

Donald Louder

TWIN FALLS • Donald A. Louder, 92 of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Dec. 27, 2012, at his home.

A memorial service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 3, at Rosenau Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Lopez, Scholar of Benjamin Franklin's Papers Dies at 92

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) • Author and scholar of Benjamin Franklin's papers Claude-Anne Lopez has died at age 92.

Lopez started her studies of Franklin's papers at Yale University with secretarial-type work and rose to a top editor's job. Her son, Larry Lopez, says she had Alzheimer's disease and died Friday at her New Haven home.

Lopez spent years working on The Papers of Benjamin Franklin, a project at the university to collect, edit and publish Franklin's writings. She specialized in the American founding father's private life, and wrote a handful of books about him.

Former Yale colleague Jonathan Dull ranks Lopez as one of the 20th century's great Franklin scholars.

OUR VIEW

OPINION

‘Why?,’ Not ‘Why God?’

When my friend Robin was dying, she asked me if I knew a priest she could talk to who would not be, as she put it, “too judgmental.” I knew the perfect man, a friend of our family, a priest conjured up out of an old black-and-white movie, the type who seemed not to exist anymore in a Catholic Church roiled by scandal.

Like Father Chuck O’Malley, the New York inner-city priest played by Bing Crosby, Father Kevin O’Neil sings like an angel and plays the piano; he’s handsome, kind and funny. Most important, he has a gift. He can lighten the darkness around the dying and those close to them. When he held my unconscious brother’s hand in the hospital, the doctors were amazed that Michael’s blood pressure would noticeably drop. The only problem was Father Kevin’s reluctance to minister to the dying. It tears at him too much. He did it, though, and he and Robin became quite close. Years later, he still keeps a picture of her in his office. As we’ve seen during this tear-soaked Christmas, death takes no holiday. I asked Father Kevin, who feels the subject so deeply, if he could offer a meditation. This is what he wrote:

How does one celebrate Christmas with the fresh memory of 20 children and seven adults ruthlessly murdered in Newtown; with the searing image from Webster of firemen rushing to save lives ensnared in a burning house by a maniac who wrote that his favorite activity was “killing people”? How can we celebrate the love of a God become flesh when God doesn’t seem to do the loving thing? If we believe, as we do, that God is all-powerful and all-knowing, why doesn’t he use this knowledge and power for good in the face of the evils that touch our lives?

The killings on the cusp of Christmas in quiet, little East Coast towns stirred a 30-year-old memory from my first months as a priest in parish ministry in Boston. I was awakened during the night and called to Brigham and Women’s Hospital because a girl of 3 had died. The family was from Peru. My Spanish was passable at best. When I arrived, the little girl’s mother was holding her lifeless body and family members encircled her.

They looked to me as I entered. Truth be told, it was the last place I wanted to be. To parents who had just lost their child, I didn’t have any words, in English or Spanish, that wouldn’t seem cheap, empty. But I stayed. I prayed. I sat with them until after sunrise, sometimes in silence, sometimes speaking, to let them know that they were not alone in their suffering and grief. The question in their hearts then, as it is in so many hearts these days, is “Why?”

The truest answer is: I don’t know. I have theological training to help me to offer some way to ac-

Maureen Dowd

New York Times

count for the unexplainable. But the questions linger. I remember visiting a dear friend hours before her death and reminding her that death is not the end, that we believe in the Resurrection. I asked her, “Are you there yet?” She replied, “I go back and forth.” There was nothing I wanted more than to bring out a bag of proof and say, “See? You can be absolutely confident now.” But there is no absolute bag of proof. I just stayed with her. A life of faith is often lived “back and forth” by believers and those who minister to them.

Implicit here is the question of how we look to God to act and to enter our lives. For whatever reason, certainly foreign to most of us, God has chosen to enter the world today through others, through us. We have stories of miraculous interventions, lightning-bolt moments, but far more often the God of unconditional love comes to us in human form, just as God did over 2,000 years ago.

I believe differently now than 30 years ago. First, I do not expect to have all the answers, nor do I believe that people are really looking for them. Second, I don’t look for the hand of God to stop evil. I don’t expect comfort to come from afar. I really do believe that God enters the world through us. And even though I still have the “Why?” questions, they are not so much “Why, God?” questions. We are human and mortal. We will suffer and die. But how we are with one another in that suffering and dying makes all the difference as to whether God’s presence is felt or not and whether we are comforted or not.

One true thing is this: Faith is lived in family and community, and God is experienced in family and community. We need one another to be God’s presence. When my younger brother, Brian, died suddenly at 44 years old, I was asking “Why?” and I experienced family and friends as unconditional love in the flesh. They couldn’t explain why he died. Even if they could, it wouldn’t have brought him back. Yet the many ways that people reached out to me let me know that I was not alone. They really were the presence of God to me. They held me up to preach at Brian’s funeral. They comforted me as I tried to console others. Suffering isolates us. Loving presence brings us back, makes us belong.

A contemporary theologian has described mercy as “entering into the chaos of another.” Christmas is really a celebration of the mercy of God who entered the chaos of our world in the person of Jesus, mercy incarnate. I have never found it easy to be with people who suffer, to enter into the chaos of others.

Please see **WHY, A11**

It’s fairly common for news organizations both local and national, to end the year with the top 10 news stories; the top 10 sports stories and the top 10 everything else. In the case of the *Times-News* you’ve been reading our top sports stories for over a week and will be treated to our “Top 12 in 2012” tomorrow. By now you’ve likely seen some version of national lists and despite your best efforts have seen the “Top” entertainment stories while standing in the supermarket checkout line.

After a year like 2012 it’s easy to conclude that the fiscal cliff, President Obama’s re-election and the Sandy Hook Elementary School shootings were among the biggest national stories of the year. It’s also likely that



the Chobani opening, the election of a new Idaho house speaker and the public rejection of Tom Luna’s three education propositions would rank at the top of local stories.

However, upon closer inspection you’ll notice that all six events listed above have occurred in the past eight weeks. We’re not saying that the stories weren’t important; just that a Dec. 31 recitation of “top stories” is often more influenced by the proximity of its timing than by the eventual impact that they have on our nation, state, city or our everyday lives.

It’s called “perspective” — the ability to objectively evaluate the

Disdain All around

While accusing the Supreme Court’s conservative justices of “disdain for democracy,” Pamela S. Karlan proves herself talented at dispensing disdain. The Stanford law professor is, however, less talented at her chosen task of presenting a coherent understanding of judicial review. Still, her “Democracy and Disdain” in the November *Harvard Law Review* usefully illustrates progressivism’s consistent disdain for the Founders’ project of limiting government.

The primary focus of her displeasure is, remarkably, Chief Justice John Roberts’ opinion mostly *upholding* Obamacare. But she begins by being appalled at Justice Antonin Scalia’s suggestion that the lopsided majorities by which Congress in 2006 extended Section 5 of the 1965 Voting Rights Act were “a reason not for deference, but for suspicion.” Well.

That section requires some Southern states and other jurisdictions to seek Justice Department permission to make even minor changes in voting procedures. This was a justifiable infringement of federalism in 1965. But in 2006, when blacks were registering and voting at higher rates than whites in some covered states, Congress extended the act until 2031 using voting information from 1972. Surely Scalia was correct that Congress, indifferent to evidence, continued to sacrifice federalism merely to



make a political gesture. The Roberts court was excessively deferential in not overturning Section 5 in a 2009 case, when it merely urged Congress to reconsider the section.

Karlan’s disdain for the Citizens United decision — which held that Americans do not forfeit their First Amendment rights when they choose to speak collectively through corporate entities — is muddled. She denounces “spending by outside groups” without explaining what they are outside of. Evidently she accepts the self-interested assumption of the political class — the parties and candidates — that elections are their property and independent participants are trespassers. Karlan approvingly quotes Justices Ruth Bader Ginsburg’s and Stephen Breyer’s unsubstantiated assertion — itself disdainful of elected officials to whom Karlan urges vast deference — that contributions “buy candidates’ allegiance.” She seems unaware that abundant social science demonstrates that contributors respond to candidates’ behavior, not the reverse. And when darkly warning about campaign contributions from corporations’ “management,” she seems unaware that much of the corporate political spending

long-term importance of issues and stories over time. And the real top stories of 2012 may not be able to be accurately assessed for years — or even decades.

It’s possible — perhaps even likely — that a newly elected first-term member of the Idaho legislature will one day be the speaker or governor; that a newly elected member of Congress will one day be a presidential candidate.

It’s possible that our late year obsession with the nation’s financial fiscal cliff will turn out to be the latest version of Y2K; and that either compromise will occur (OK, this seems unlikely) or the cliff looked back upon as a necessary correction long overdue.

Time really will tell. We encourage you to read and enjoy all of the

“Top 10’s” or “Top 12’s” thrown your way this week, but to take them all with just a grain of salt while waiting for time to place them accurately into their long-term position of importance.

And while looking back at 2012’s top stories, it’s certainly not too early to begin looking forward. New years generally engender hope, and at the dawn of 2013 we hope that partisanship allows for compromise; that speaking gives way to listening; that finding solutions becomes more important than who gets credit for them and that the most appalling of this year’s top stories don’t find their way back onto next year’s list.

But as it is with gauging the relative importance of a story in the short-term, time will tell.



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In this Oct. 16 photo, Republican presidential nominee Mitt Romney, left, and President Barack Obama spar during the second presidential debate at Hofstra University in Hempstead, N.Y.

democracy, meaning elections. She sees little need for courts to protect against what the Founders’ feared — liberty-threatening excesses of majorities. With a true progressive’s impatience with the crux of the Constitution, the separation of powers, Karlan wants the court to consider Congress “a full partner in seeking to address the nation’s pressing problems.” But often our institutions preserve liberty by being rivals rather than collaborators.

She abhors the conservative justices’ “combination of institutional distrust — the court is better at determining constitutional meaning — and substantive distrust — congressional power must be held in check.” Clearly she thinks Congress would be “better” at judging the limits of its own power. This fits her assumption that restraints on its power are presumptively anti-democratic.

She concludes: “For if the justices disdain us, how ought we to respond?” Her pronoun radiates democratic sentimentality — “us” conflates the citizenry and Congress. Today, just 18 percent of the citizenry approves of Congress’ performance. What becomes of Karlan’s argument when the conservative justices’ distrust of Congress, for which she disdains them as anti-democratic, is exceeded by the public’s distrust of Congress?

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Do the Unmarried Poor Have Bad Values or Bad Jobs?

A large U.S. government-funded experiment to encourage low-income parents to marry, a legacy of the George W. Bush administration's Healthy Marriage Initiative, has just fallen flat.

Even if you were a skeptic all along of the wisdom of the government promoting marriage, as I was, this isn't good news. For the children of these unmarried couples, it is bad news: It portends years of unstable, complicated home lives. The apparent failure of marriage promotion makes the task of finding other ways to help them even more urgent.

In 2005, Congress authorized \$150 million a year for promoting healthy marriage and responsible fatherhood. The most visible project was a social experiment to help young, unmarried couples who were expecting a child, or who had just had one, stay together and marry.

The Administration for Children and Families engaged well-known and dedicated researchers and clinicians to design new "relationship skills" programs to improve communication, avoid conflict and build trust — an approach that had previously seemed to help middle-class couples remain together. With high hopes, it hired a leading research firm, Mathematica Policy Research, to recruit about 5,000 couples in eight sites across the nation.

Half of the couples, chosen at random, were offered the program and some additional services, at an average cost of \$11,000 a couple. The other half weren't offered the program and served as a control group. Both sets of couples were followed for three years.

The agency released the long-awaited final results on Nov. 30: Relationship-skills education had failed to contain the forces that pull young, unmarried couples apart. Couples who were offered the program were no more likely to have remained together or to have married than were those who weren't offered it.

Nor was there a difference in relationship quality between the two groups. Only the Oklahoma site showed some positive effects. Attendance was not good: Just 55 percent of couples in the program ever showed up for a relationship-skills session. Even among those who did, there was little evidence that the program had an effect.

Like many other liberal social scientists, I'm uncomfortable with having government favor one form of family life over others. Yet I also am convinced that children do best in stable family environments and that repeated parental breakups and "repartnering" can be harmful to them. Stable families don't have to involve a marriage, but in the United States (unlike, say, Sweden) cohabiting relationships don't last very long. Marriage is the way that most American parents maintain stable bonds.

Only 57 percent of couples in the program were still romantically involved after three years. Many of their children will see a succession of parents' new partners moving in and out of their homes. Some will grow up in complex families with full siblings, step-siblings, half-siblings, parents and parent figures spread across several households.

Yet the lesson of the marriage-promotion experiment shouldn't be to simply give up trying to encourage stable relationships. There are broad hints elsewhere in American society about where we should go next. While marriage has been in decline

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Bloomberg News

among the poor and the working class, it has strengthened among the college-educated middle class.

Young adults who have graduated from four-year colleges are more likely to marry than are less-educated young adults. More than 90 percent wait to have children until after they have married. Since 1980, the divorce rate has dropped sharply for the college-educated and is now down to the levels of the mid-1960s.

College-educated Americans have benefited from the trends in the U.S. economy over the past few decades. They can get jobs designing and marketing clothes, electronics and toys that are now made overseas. They become the managers who hire call-center workers in India to explain our phone bills to us.

Meanwhile, less-educated young adults, who can no longer manufacture those goods or answer those calls, are hesitant to marry. Instead, they are increasingly having children in brittle cohabiting relationships.

Is it just a coincidence that the winners in our globalized and automated economy are turning toward marriage while the losers are turning away? If not, then marriage and childbearing patterns have become one more manifestation of the growing economic inequality in American society.

Conservative analysts argue that the decline of marriage among working-class Americans reflects a crisis of values rather than a changed economy: a lack of commitment and work discipline among young men and a societal drift toward permissiveness in sexuality and childbearing.

It is true that a half-century ago living together was frowned on, and having a child outside of marriage was shameful. Cultural changes since then have allowed young adults to form intimate partnerships and to have children without committing to long-term relationships.

Yet college-educated Americans have been exposed to the same cultural forces as the less-educated, and they are still centering their family lives around marriage. So there must be more to the story than changing values.

When sociologists Pamela J. Smock, Wendy D. Manning and Meredith Porter asked moderately educated young adults in Toledo, Ohio, what they needed in order to marry the partners they were living with, most pointed to financial issues. Leroy, 29 and recently unemployed, said, "I don't really know 'cause the love is there uh ... trust is there. Everything's there except money."

Without an improvement in the labor market for young adults who don't have a college education, efforts to instill commitment probably wouldn't be any more useful than teaching relationship skills turned out to be. The Administration for Children and Families is also supporting evaluations of programs that combine employment services with relationship services.

Perhaps these programs will be more effective at helping young adults whose fundamental problem is not values or communication but rather finding a decent-paying, steady job. Making a place for these young adults in a transformed economy may be our best hope of promoting stable relationships.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Community's Love Is Reassuring

I recently visited the Hagerman Valley to attend the funeral of my stepfather, William C. Exon, and to help my mother through a very difficult time.

I grew up in the area and the Hagerman Valley and its people are special to me. Nevertheless, I was wholly unprepared for the outpouring of love and support from the Hagerman community in my mother's time of need. I had traveled to Idaho concerned with what the future might hold for my mother, living alone. My sister lives nearby and has been of constant help to my mother and ailing stepfather over the last several years. But it wasn't support that concerned me, it was loneliness. What was I thinking? She is and will be loved beyond measure. For that, I thank you, Hagerman.

STEVE SLANE
Bay Village, Ohio

No Reason to Fear Guns Discussion

It is clear from reading the letters page recently that the issue of gun ownership for personal protection inspires pretty raw emotions.

Committed gun enthusiasts try to project a face of pride, claiming that they are making a positive contribution to society by carrying concealed weapons. This pride, however, comes across as bluster, fortified by fear. They do not want there to be a serious national discussion about reasonable limits on gun ownership. Guns are sacred, and that's that!

No police chief should be allowed to address guns as a public safety issue. No doc-

tor should be allowed to address guns as a public health issue. This is the gospel according to the NRA. Here is a different point of view.

Handguns and automatic weapons are tools designed to injure and kill people. It is exciting to shoot them, and they convey a feeling of power. Collecting them is not like collecting butterflies or stamps; it is more like collecting poisonous snakes.

The Constitution says that the people have the right to bear arms, but like any other right, reasonable restrictions may be set by law. Private citizens have no need for automatic weapons, any more than they need bazookas or hand grenades.

Public safety is best left in the hands of police and sheriffs, who are trained not only in the operation of guns but also in the ethics of the proper use of lethal force. Bringing guns into school classrooms will only increase the likelihood of some terrible accident occurring.

The gun enthusiasts will say that I'm the one who is fearful. The NRA wants us to fear the people we meet on the street. I fear the over-enthusiastic gun owner who dreams of his moment of vigilante glory.

STEPHEN POPPINO
Twin Falls

We Must Act to Stop Gun Violence

I was encouraged to see you give front page emphasis to your editorial, "It's Complicated," regarding the issue of firearms-related, mass-killings in our country.

While the issue is multifaceted and needs to be tackled on multiple fronts (e.g., mental health treatment, gun control legisla-

tion, etc.), your assertion that it is and will continue to be "inevitable consequences of national inaction," does us all a disservice. That contention, along with your theme: "It's Complicated," only perpetuates the sentiment that nothing can be done.

The victims of NIU, Aurora, Colo., and Newtown, Conn., deserve better. A better theme and epitaph for those victims would be "We are Better than This."

We are better than this as a nation; we are better than this as a community; we are better than this as neighbors. We deserve better than this from our elected representatives.

Instead of fostering a lapse back into inaction because it's a complicated issue requiring tough actions — actions that reflect the world today and are not held hostage and frozen to a late 1700s constitutional interpretation by a small, misguided, politically exploitive, special interest group — you should have encouraged your readers to take action: to write, to email, to telephone their representatives to demand they act and implement mental health treatment reforms and rational gun control legislation and enforcement.

ROBERT LINK
Twin Falls

Man's Wicked Heart Prevents Peace

Perhaps some would comply with a firearms ban if there was any reasonable expectation that citizens could live in peace without the threat of violence. We can never live in peace with the heart of man being wicked and deceitful as stated in the Bible. Satan's

representative here on earth, the ACLU and other godless people have strived to remove godly reference and influence from the schools, the public and the government. Much of our society copies the immoral wicked lifestyle portrayed by Hollywood of murder, adultery, fornication and other violence. Guards in schools may help, but the key to safety is commitment to Jesus Christ, a changed heart. But who cares about God?

Since abortion (baby killing) and morality is rejected by many, perhaps we need to repeal the laws against adultery, child abuse, drunkenness, drugs, murder, rape, sodomy, etc.

Guns are not required for mass murder. Look what the Muslims do with improvised explosive devices.

Do not burn the Koran or Quran. Reading Koran/Quran should be mandatory reading of all junior high or high school students. We should know what the Muslims believe. I have read the Koran. Is it fair to assume the Muslims are people of the book (Koran)? We need to know what the Muslims believe.

Read the news. Muslims are killing Christians in Muslim countries. Learn what the Muslims' goal is around the world. President Bush was wrong when he called the Muslims a peaceful people. Historically, Muslims are very violent to those who refuse to convert to Islam. You need to study the life and history of Muhammad. We need to know our enemy. If those who call themselves Muslims do not believe in killing Christians and Jews, how can they call themselves Muslims?

CARTER KILLINGER
Twin Falls

READER COMMENT

Nonprofits Article Left Out Context

Susan Barry, Breanna Howard & Marilyn Scott

For example, the 5 percent "Funds Spent on Programs" mentioned for Pregnancy Crisis Center is from our Statement of Program Service Accomplishments — which consists of expenses directly associated with our three largest program services. This is very different from a large organization's Statement of Functional Expenses. Large organizations filing Form 990 are required to allocate all direct and indirect costs associated with their program services. The 5 percent quoted in the article does not include all our programs, nor does it include any indirect cost allocation.

As a small nonprofit with less than \$200,000 per year in funding and a staff consisting mostly of volunteers, we do not have the resources to allocate indirect costs when we are not required to. However, given the potential impact of your article, we have dis-

cussed the issue with our volunteer certified public accountant and determined approximately 93 percent of our total expenses are spent on program-related activities, either directly or indirectly.

We suspect that several other organizations listed in the article also spend a much higher percentage of total expenditures on program-related activities than was reported. Also, several organizations were listed with 95 percent or higher "Funds spent on programs" — which would imply no facilities cost or administrative expense.

In the future, we respectfully request additional research be done when the article could potentially reduce funding for organizations who are trying to help the community. Additionally, we would like to see an updated article addressing these issues, or at least some correction we can show our donors if and when we are asked about this.

Susan Barry is the president, Breanna Howard is a CPA and treasurer, and

Marilyn Scott is the executive director for the Pregnancy Crisis Center.

(Editor's note: The Dec. 2 article on researching nonprofit charities offered examples of what a number of local nonprofits, including the Pregnancy Crisis Center, filed on their recent available tax forms. Many sources, including the Idaho Nonprofit Center, advise that healthy charities should spend the majority of their funds — 70 percent is one figure — on program services. Many of the smaller organizations used as examples with the article interpreted how to fill out their tax form's Statement of Program Service Accomplishments and note direct and indirect costs in different ways; the IRS looks for the top three accomplishments for each of a nonprofit's largest program services. The article noted that the percentage of program spending as cited to the IRS may vary for many reasons, and that you should call a charity for details before making assumptions off of the tax filings.)

Why

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Yet, every time I have done so, it has been a gift to me, better than the

wrapped and ribboned packages. I am pulled out of myself to be love's presence to someone else, even as they are love's presence to me.

I will never satisfactorily

answer the question "Why?" because no matter what response I give, it will always fall short. What I do know is that an unconditionally loving presence soothes broken hearts,

binds up wounds, and renews us in life. This is a gift that we can all give, particularly to the suffering. When this gift is given, God's love is present and Christmas happens daily.

COMING UP

'Bound for the Backcountry'

Virginia Hutchins talks with the author of a new book on Idaho's remote airstrips, and to a couple of the mountain pilots he features.

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THEIR VIEW

Pentagon's Nuclear Upgrade Will Make the World Safer

The following editorial appeared on Bloomberg View:

Is the United States getting ready to wage the Cold War again? If one believes the critics, that's the aim behind a planned \$10 billion modernization of the B61 nuclear bomb, the backbone of the Pentagon's tactical nuclear arsenal.

Actually, there are some other reasons for the upgrade: to reinforce global deterrence, to provide options against a range of future threats, and to make the U.S. stronger and safer. Achieving those goals is worth the money.

As wonderful as the idea of a world without nuclear weapons is, it isn't going to be a reality any time soon. For now, the appropriate U.S. approach is to have the smallest arsenal possible, made up of weapons that will deter a weak rogue state — think North Korea or Iran — from developing a nuclear capability. Achieving this goal means working with Russia to get rid of as many intercontinental ballistic missiles as possible, while maintaining a small, but effective, core of tactical weapons that, with their limited fallout, could be used with great precision in combat.

The B61's utility in this regard comes from its so-called dial-a-yield technology, meaning its explosive power can be set at a range of less than a kiloton to several hundred kilotons. (The bomb dropped on Hiroshima, Japan, in 1945 had a yield of about 15 kilotons.) No other nuclear device comes close in terms of flexibility of reach, power and exactitude.

While actual data are classified, it is believed that the military has about 1,000 active B61s, many held at bases in Europe, of which 400 or so will be refurbished. The 11.5-foot, 700-pound armament can be carried by bombers, such as the B-1 and B-52, and fighters, such as the F-15, the F/A-18 Hornet, some NATO aircraft and (most likely) Lockheed

Martin's next-generation F-35.

What needs improving? One weapons manager told the *Washington Post* that the entire arsenal was built with less computational power than that of an iPhone. Engineers have resorted to scouring eBay to replace circuits and vacuum tubes to keep the bombs operational. The first stage of proposed modernization will be to give the bomb a new tail kit similar to that of up-to-date precision-guided missiles, for which Boeing Co. received a \$178 million contract in November. The entire upgrade — in which the four current variations of the B61 will be morphed into a single, maximally flexible bomb — will take three years.

Opponents of the program, mostly well-meaning but misguided arms-control advocates, have taken two lines of attack. One is to point out that most B61s are deployed in Europe — even though the Soviet threat disappeared long ago. Two responses: First, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies' involvement in their own nuclear defense binds together a vital organization in an era of increasingly fragile ties. Second, geography isn't very relevant as the weapons can be moved around the globe quickly: A B61 in the bomb bay of a B-2 based in Missouri can quickly be a threat, and thus a deterrent, to North Korea and China.

Another criticism is that the program is a disingenuous workaround. Some say it's not really a retrofit, but the creation of an entirely new weapon, and therefore a cheat on official U.S. policy, which states that life-extension programs "will not support new military missions or provide for new military capabilities." Semantics can work both ways, we think: Yes, most of the components are newly designed and will help give the bomb new capabilities, but it is hardly

an entirely new weapon.

And, while the price tag is high, the B61 project could make possible large-scale, money-saving reductions in high-yield warheads and intercontinental ballistic missiles. We think that strategic arsenal could quickly and

easily be cut by more than half. In the universe of nuclear logic, the creation of a smaller, safer, less-powerful nuclear arsenal intended to stem the atomic ambitions of rogue nations, is pretty much the most sensible act of nonproliferation one could imagine.

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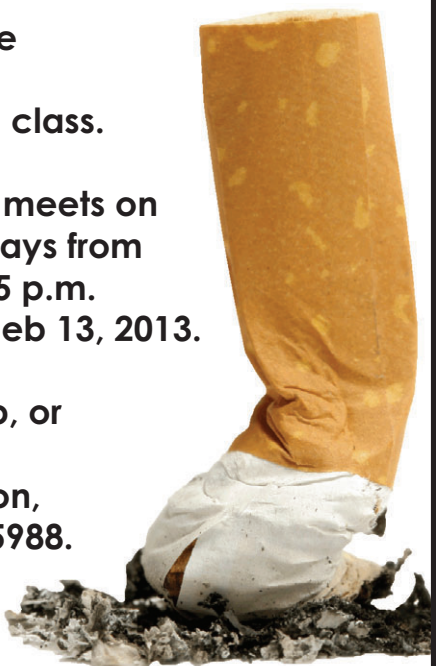
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PEOPLE

KEEPING LOOSE & LIMBER

Physical therapy helps paralyzed former soldier stay mobile.

Former National Guardsman Robert Ramos inspects his new, specially equipped Twin Falls home in December 2008. Ramos was injured in 2005 while serving in Iraq and later suffered a spinal cord infarction that profoundly paralyzed him.

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BY PAUL DUNN
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TWIN FALLS • Turns out, coming home was the easy part.

It was November 2005, and Twin Falls resident Robert Ramos had been on the battlefields of Iraq for 10 months. Now he and his Army National Guard 116th Brigade Combat Team were back home, and the thrill of survival permeated the air like confetti.

Tears, hugs, kisses, relief and joy — those were the fruits of Ramos’ return from a strange, hostile land.

And the injuries? The Humvee accident months before that caused a seemingly

mild concussion, severe whiplash and neck and shoulder pain?

Ancient history.

“All of that resolved after about two to three weeks,” Ramos recalled Wednesday from the specially equipped Twin Falls home he shares with his parents. “I came home walking with no severe injuries, and didn’t think I had to be checked out because there were no signs anything was wrong.”

In April 2006, Ramos, his parents and all who loved him learned otherwise.

A spinal cord infarction — sometime called a spinal stroke — suddenly struck the then 21-year-old, disrupting his body’s electrical impulses and dramatically and

forever altering the future Ramos had envisioned.

Much to mother Barbara Ramos’ astonishment and grief, the end of her son’s military ordeal had suddenly become the beginning of something much worse. Her life, like her son’s, had turned from exquisite joy to profound anguish. Her once physically active son was now paralyzed and wheelchair bound.

“When Robert got off the bus, and we got him back, I just remember having the most intense feeling I had ever had in my life,” Barbara said. “He was alive and well, and I remember thinking that it was all over and the world was perfect. But sometimes

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“I liked serving the country and Idaho, and I enjoyed hanging out with my brothers (other service members).”

Robert Ramos, Twin Falls resident and former National Guardsman

YOUR NEIGHBOR

THE WOMAN WHO IS DOG’S BEST FRIEND

BY TETONA DUNLAP
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When We Met

I was driving around Twin Falls on Dec. 20 looking for story ideas when I noticed a sign for a do-it-yourself pet wash business. So I turned around, intrigued by a place where people could wash their own dogs, and followed a red sign to a business formerly known as The Sudzy Mutt but now as Wag-N-Tongue.

Owner Heather Stroup was in the back trimming a 3-month-old Shih Tzu named Buttons. The small dog’s gray and brown fur fell in clumps below the table as Stroup cut his hair. This was Buttons’ first time at a professional groomer. Besides a few whimpers as he had the hair from inside his ear removed, Buttons didn’t seem nervous. I think it was because Stroup was talking to the small dog as she clipped his nails and hair.

“Yes, you’re a good boy,” Stroup said to Buttons. “Now you’re ready for your bath. Want to take a bath and get all cleaned up?”

She scooped up the dog and took him to a sink to wash him with blueberry-scented shampoo.

How You Might Know Her

Stroup celebrated Wag-N-Tongue’s one-year anniversary Dec. 1. She is originally



Stroup



Heather Stroup gives Buttons the Shih Tzu a haircut in her Twin Falls shop.

Find Her

Wag-N-Tongue is at 2285 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; 208-293-8774.

from Oregon and moved to Twin Falls in August 2011. She relocated here because her sister lives here, and she said her family is having “a ball” living in Idaho.

Stroup graduated from the Oregon Pet Grooming Academy in 2003 and worked as an instructor there for six years.

She started grooming dogs as a way to support her four



kids after a divorce.

“I just wanted to stay home and raise my kids, and since then it’s been grooming,” she said.

Two of her younger children are still home-schooled, now by her sister, and occasionally they help

her out in the shop.

Even while Stroup was raising and educating her children in Oregon, she had a vast knowledge of dogs. She just didn’t know one day she would put it to use.

“When I was a kid we only had hunting dogs. So I would

read about the other breeds I wanted like collies and German shepherds,” Stroup said. “I’ve always knew facts about dogs. It’s just up here like an encyclopedia.”

Though she doesn’t know them all, Stroup said it’s hard to stump her.

One time a man came into her shop and said: I have a breed you’ve probably never heard of before.

It turned out to be a lowchen, and Stroup had groomed one before.

What’s a breed she’s never groomed? She looks forward to the day some-

body brings in an Afghan hound, because they are known for their long, flowing, silky hair.

What’s Next for Her

As Stroup finished Buttons’ blueberry facial, the puppy’s eyelids started to droop. Stroup said it wouldn’t be the first time a puppy fell asleep during a wash. She said one of the things she enjoys about her job — besides adorable dogs struggling to stay awake — is watching families come in to wash pets that are more like members of the family.

Stroup said the self-wash option is the perfect way to save money, but she is always on hand to assist or offer extra services.

“People like to spend time with their pets,” she said. “Basically we have everything you need to get your pet clean.”

She pointed to bottles filled with blue, light green and purple liquids that are for pets with sensitive skin to those who encountered a skunk. There are even forced-air dryers to quickly dry fur complete with headphones — for person or pet — to block out the noise. And Stroup said she doesn’t mind if people bring in their pygmy goats, sheep or rabbits that need a good washing.

As long as they don’t mind leaving smelling like blueberry soap.

Tell Tetona Dunlap whom she should meet next for her weekly column: 735-3243 or tdunlap@magicvalley.com.





PHOTO COURTESY WRIGHT PHYSICAL THERAPY

Wright Physical Therapy co-owners **Tyler Billings, left, and Bryan Wright, right, honor former National Guardsman Robert Ramos on Nov. 10. The business also unveiled Ramos' uniform that day, which is framed in back.**

Ramos

Continued from **People 1**

coming home is just the beginning of the ordeal."

The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs concluded the Humvee accident and concussion may have produced a blood clot that caused Ramos' stroke. He spent the next five months in the hospital recuperating then rehabilitating his damaged body. In January 2007, Ramos' military career ended when he received his honorable disabled discharge from the National Guard. He had planned to continue his military service for at least five years.

"I liked serving the country and Idaho, and I enjoyed hanging out with my brothers (other service members)," he said. "You get to know them sometimes better than your own family."

But now he was about to form another family of sorts — the physical therapists who would work to keep his body functioning.

Ramos began physical therapy in October 2006, about a month after he was discharged from the hospital. At that time, a therapist from Rupert worked on Ramos at home but eventually had to discontinue the treatment after accepting another position that wouldn't allow her to travel.

So in 2009, Ramos began treatment at Wright Physical Therapy in Twin Falls. He currently undergoes 45-minute maintenance therapy sessions twice a week, once at the clinic for his neck and once at home for his legs.

The goals are maintaining mobility and range of motion, said Wright physical therapist Tyler Billings.

"We work on the upper back and the individual joints in the neck," said Billings, 30. "We keep him loose and try to decrease any pain he might be having. The end goal is to improve overall function."

Ramos particularly notices when his head leans to the right, so some therapy focuses on strengthening muscles on the left side of his neck to offset the tilt. Additional therapy

using traction, heat and electrical stimulation helps keep his fingers and toes limber so they don't spasmodically curl.

"It's actually really effective," Ramos said. "The doctor said if I don't keep up my range of motion, my muscles will start contracting and curling in on the body, and it can become extremely painful."

According to Billings, Ramos is living up to his part of the bargain by consistently attending therapy sessions.

"We have really seen a difference in the past six months on how he is maintaining," the physical therapist said. "It really helps getting blood to his areas of discomfort."

The therapy helps Ramos in other ways, too, Billings said — namely by allowing him to discuss one of his favorite topics.

"We talk about all kinds of sports for about 44 out of the 45 minutes we're together," Billings said, grinning. "He just loves sports."

And though the activities aren't considered traditional physical therapy, Ramos gets out and about in other ways these days to limber mind and body. Thanks to his dad's ingenuity, Ramos can now accompany him in an all-terrain vehicle equipped with a modified passenger seat.

"We go out and ride around the trails and go up into the desert and South Hills," Ramos said.

Those adventures may segue from time to time into another of the former soldier's pursuits — target shooting. Ramos recently began using a shooting frame that allows him to steady a pistol, rifle or shotgun and pull the trigger with his mouth. When the weather warms, he plans to be out using it.

The former National Guardsman knows better than anyone, though, that his body must cooperate for him to enjoy any strenuous activities. And that means physical therapy for the rest of his life.

"Unfortunately, that's the price for staying healthy," he said. "If I didn't, I'd be in a lot more pain."

And he'd disappoint a lot of folks at Wright.

"Everyone loves Robert here," Billings said. "He's our superhero."

Week's Second Storm for Some Expected to be Milder

NEW YORK (AP) • Snow from a mild but widespread winter storm began falling Saturday over most of the Northeast and the upper Ohio River Valley, the second in less than a week for the regions.

Forecasters expected the heaviest snowfall of up to 8 inches in southern New England, including Boston and Providence, R.I., by late Saturday. Farther south, New York City and Philadelphia saw a mix of rain and snowfall as the storm moved in from the west. A few inches of snow were forecast.

"Expect those accumulations to kind of work their way northeastward through much of New York state and much of New England," said meteorologist Brian Hurley of the National Weather Service.

About 20 vehicles piled up in a storm-related chain-reaction crash on Interstate 93 in New Hampton, N.H., police said, and five people were injured.

Drivers throughout the regions were warned to be cautious. Officials lowered the speed limit to 45 mph on much of the Pennsylvania Turnpike, about 300 miles from the Ohio state line to east-central Pennsylvania.

Flights at Philadelphia's airport were delayed about an hour, mostly arrivals, spokeswoman Stacy Jackson said.

Parts of southern Indiana saw 6-8 inches from



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United States Postal Service employee Barbara Durling is all smiles as she delivers mail in the falling snow in Forty Fort, Pa., Saturday. A winter storm has dumped 5 inches of snow or more on parts of central and northern Pennsylvania.

the storm, some in areas that had received more than a foot from a blizzard earlier in the week.

That blizzard was part of a storm system that dumped more than a foot of snow in some places and has been blamed for at least 16 deaths. It also

spawned more than a dozen tornadoes in Alabama, the National Weather Service said.

But Saturday's snow "shouldn't be as heavy with the previous storm," weather service meteorologist Marty Rausch said.

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A Legislature featuring many new members - and a new House Speaker from Oakley - is about to take on health care, business taxes and education as the 2013 session begins.



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ASK POLICEMAN DAN

Q: I found some property of mine at a local pawn shop that was stolen. I tried to get it but the police said I could not have it without proof that it was mine. Why won't they give me my stuff when I know it's mine? — Tony

A: We just like to play with your stuff before we give it back (joke). The simple fact is that without proof of ownership, property can't be just given to somebody who claims it's his or hers. If we did that I could just go to your house and say all the expensive items there are mine.

Many people, including myself, seem to forget to either record serial numbers of items purchased, put a special mark(s) on the items (in special, unseen places) to prove ownership or even take a picture, especially one where you are adding your special mark. Taking photographs is a great thing to have, especially of the serial numbers. Recording serial numbers on paper also is a great way to identify your property. By doing some of these simple things, it makes it much easier to get back your property if it was ever recovered.

If you would have done any of these things, the items could be returned to you after the court case was closed. I say *could* because if the insurance company pays you for your stolen property it belongs to the insurance company.

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Some simple things to remember if you moved to Idaho from another state:

1. You can't drive nor-



Dan Bristol
Policeman Dan

mal speeds when there is ice and snow on the road.

2. We wave at the vehicle, not the driver.
3. Rodeos are more popular than concerts.
4. When you're broken down on a highway people will stop to help.
5. We have assault guns but they are for defense, not assault, and we're not afraid to use them for defense.
6. We take our children hunting so we don't have to hunt for our children.
7. It is common to see a four-wheeler and a cow on the same road.
8. Yes, we do love potatoes.
9. Bet you can't tell who our millionaires are.
10. We can't grill it 'til we kill it. (OK, I stole that one from Ted Nugent.)

Officer down:

Please put these officers, killed in the line of duty, and their families in your prayers. God bless these heroes.

- Officer Jennifer Lynn Sebens, Wauwatosa Police, Wis.
 - Cpl. Jimmie Norman, Bellaire Police, Texas.
- They fought the good fight, now may they rest in peace.

Have a question for Policemandan? Email him at policemandan@yahoo.com or look for Ask Policemandan on Facebook and click the like button. Mail to: Box 147, Heyburn, Idaho 83336.

Dan Bristol is the Heyburn chief of police.

LIBRARY NEWS

Filer Library

The Filer Public Library, 219 Main St., announced the schedule for its 2013 "Let's Talk About It" book discussions.

Those interested in joining the discussions can check out the books from the library, read and return them, and join the sessions. The theme is "Living in the Rural West" with each talk starting at 7 p.m.

Jan. 15: "Bitterbrush Country" by Diane Josephy Peavey

Jan. 29: "Winter Range" by Claire Davis

Feb. 12: "Close Range" by Annie Proulx

Feb. 26: "In the Wilderness" by Kim Barnes

March: 12: "Traplins" by John Rember

Information: 326-4143.

DeMary Memorial Library

Mystery
"Fragile," by Lisa Unger. Maggie pursues her own

leads into Charlene's disappearance and exposes a long buried town secret-one that could destroy everything she holds dear.

"The Buzzard Table," by Margaret Maron.

"The Twelve Clues of Christmas," by Rhys Bowen.

Fantasy

"Hounded," by Kevin Hearne. Atticus O'Sullivan, last of the Druids, lives peacefully in Arizona and wields a magical sword. Unfortunately, a very angry Celtic God wants that sword and he's hounded Atticus for centuries.

Fiction

"The Judge," by Randy Singer. A judge on trial. His life on the line.

"Threat Vector," by Tom Clancy.

"The Sins of the Mother," by Danielle Steel.

"Nano," by Robin Cook.

DVDs

"Barbie in a Mermaid Tale"

"Barbie: The Princess & the Popstar"

"Barbie in a Mermaid Tale 2"

Gooding Basque Association Hosts Dinner

GOODING • The Gooding Basque Association will hold its First Friday fundraiser dinner from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 4, at the Basque Cultural Center at the corner of Highways 26 and 46 in Gooding.

The menu includes grilled lamb chops, roasted chicken, Basque rice, green beans, sheepherder's bread, soup,

green salad with homemade dressing and desserts. Beverages available are soda, coffee, tea and a no-host bar.

Suggested donations are \$15 for adults, \$13 for senior citizens and \$6 for children. The public is invited.

Information: Julie Cortabitarte Gough at 308-5051.

Rupert Elementary Honors 'Citizens of the Month'



COURTESY PHOTO

Pictured are Rupert Elementary School's first- through third-grade Citizens of the Month for December. From left, first row, Lincoln, Shelby and Angel; second row, Melanie, Aliah, Dyan, Terrel and Samantha; third row, Isabelle, Jose, Riggan, Yuri and Jeffrey; and fourth row, Rhiannon, Stockton, Jacob, Sam, Gabriela and Carter.



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Rupert Elementary School's fourth- and fifth-grade Citizens of the Month for December are, from left, first row, Danna, Eduardo and Natan; second row, Nick, Stephanie, Kody and Diego; third row, Luis, Addy, Hana and Alexis; fourth row, Cristhian, Vanessa, Julio, Madison and Jonathan.

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Blaine County Art Students May Apply for Scholarships

KETCHUM • The Sun Valley Center for the Arts is accepting scholarship applications from Blaine County students and teachers who wish to further their individual studies in the arts and humanities. Application deadline is 5 p.m. Feb. 22.

Scholarships are an important aspect of the center's commitment to the Wood River Valley and are made possible by the annual Wine Auction and generous donors. Last year, the center awarded more than \$60,000 in scholarships to 39 Blaine County residents.

The three kinds of scholarships awarded to students are:

Ezra Pound Award: For a high school junior pursuing visual art the summer prior to his or her senior year. Last year's recipient used the award money to study studio art in Ireland. One award given.

Gay V. Weake Award: This scholarship is for Blaine County high school students entering or currently enrolled in college. Preference will be given to those majoring in visual arts and/or performing arts; some humanities studies will be taken into consideration. This award may be renewed annually as long as the student continues



COURTESY PHOTO
Pictured are some of the scholarship recipients at the 2012 Sun Valley Center for the Arts awards ceremony.

ues to attain a certain GPA . Multiple scholarships may be given.

High School Arts & Humanities Scholarships: This scholarship is for Blaine County high school students currently enrolled in grades 9-12 who wish to further their artistic pursuits. Preference will be given to students in the visual and performing arts. Humanities also will be taken into consideration.

Among other things, students have used their awards for the Wood River Jazz Camp, the Berklee College of Music summer program, Barnard College pre-college dance program, music lessons with the Sun Valley Summer Symphony School of Music and private painting lessons. Multiple awards

are given.

In addition, Educator's Awards are given to teachers who wish to pursue professional development opportunities in the arts and humanities. In the past, educators have used their awards to take a university level course on printmaking, study poetry or attend a professional education conference. Multiple awards may be given.

To download a scholarship application and instructions, visit www.sunvalleycenter.org, click on "learning" and then on the tab that says "scholarships."

For questions, call Britt Udesen at 726.9491, ext. 19 or Sarah Kolash at ext. 21.

Winners will be notified in March.

BOOK NOTES

New Books at DeMary Memorial Library

RUPERT • Several new book titles have been entered into the catalog at the DeMary Library in Rupert.

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Some secrets are too hot to handle.

Fiction: A Dangerous Stage by Camy Tang
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YA-Fiction: Reached by Ally Condie
Western: Strike of the Mountain Man by William W Johnstone
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Driver's Safety Class Scheduled

TWIN FALLS • An AARP Driver's Safety class will be held Jan. 9, at the Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W. in Twin Falls.

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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

I'd like to welcome six new providers to St. Luke's Clinic Jerome Family Medicine:

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Brian Johnson, MD	James Lohmann, MD
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Please feel free to contact me at (208) 814-0000 if you have any questions about St. Luke's, or if you have suggestions about how we can best serve our patients, their families, and our communities.

Here's to your best health,

James L. Angle, CEO
St. Luke's Magic Valley and St. Luke's Jerome



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Irrigation Peak Program Faces Possible Suspension

BY KIMBERLEE KRUESI
kkruesi@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • Idaho Power Co. is seeking to temporarily suspend its irrigation peak program, saying it's no longer necessary to meet customers' energy demands.

The program rewards irrigators for shutting off pumps during peak electricity-usage hours during the summer. But a recent analysis of the company's future electricity demands shows the program won't be needed for the next few years.

"We have had these (rewards) available during the last few years to reduce that customer demand so we can meet the load," said Brad Bowlin, a spokesman for Idaho Power. "Right now, we're forecasting that we wouldn't need those deficits until 2016."

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission is reviewing the company's proposal to suspend the program. Idaho Power is requesting the commission make a decision by the end of March.

"Our resources right now are meeting the need, like our coal, hydro and wind resources," Bowlin said. "So when we look at our supply and demand, we ask, where do we have a gap? There's no gap in our current forecast until 2016."

Under the program, Idaho Power turned off specified irrigation pumps during peak load times between June and August. As incentive, the utility offered participating irrigators a monthly credit on their June, July and August bills.

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Submit a Comment

Idaho Power's filing is subject to public review. To read the proposal, go to www.puc.idaho.gov, www.idahopower.com or any Idaho Power offices.

"We haven't been turned off in the past two years," Stevenson said. "Idaho Power has Langley Gulch plant, wind power and the Columbia Basin has made plenty of hydropower available. It's not a surprise they're trying to suspend the program."

Stevenson has participated in the program almost since its inception. He said water users like it because it offers substantial savings without inconveniencing use.

"If they offer the program again, I think interest will remain high like it is now," Stevenson said.

New Rules Seek to Prevent Funny Honey

BY CINDY SNYDER
For the Times-News

BOISE • Honey looks like summer in a jar. All golden, light, sweet and pure.

Unfortunately, not all honey is pure honey. The April issue of the *Journal of Food Science* listed honey as one of the seven most adulterated foods in America. And that's a concern to the state's commercial beekeepers.

"Honey is a raw product," said Jonathan Millet, president of the Idaho Honey Industry Association. "We are very sensitive to what we produce. We want the consumer to get what they want." He raises bees near Marsing.

Because the federal Food and Drug Administration has been slow to issue a national standard of what honey is, many states are setting their own standards. That's what the Idaho Honey Industry Association did when it worked with legislators during the 2012 session to pass a law defining honey standards and then worked with the Idaho State Department of Agriculture to write rules to enforce the law this summer. The rules must be adopted by the 2013 Legislature.

Program costs will be paid from the Idaho honey advertising fund. Each hive will be taxed 5 cents per year. Hobby beekeepers are exempt from the rule but may choose to pay a \$10 annual fee to register with the Idaho Honey Advertising Commission.

The new rules are based on similar legislation in Florida and Oregon.

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said Idaho can't compete with adulterated honey but hopes the truth-in-labeling requirements will help.

"At least if there is something added to the honey, that has to be put on the label," he said.

One of the more controversial parts of the legislation centered on honey filtration. Some consumers don't mind buying honey with the occasional bee leg in it because they bought it directly from the beekeeper. Large chain stores, on the other hand, insist consumers want a highly filtered product.

Millet doesn't expect the new rules will force any Idaho producers or packers to change their practices or to increase production costs. "This is to ensure that honey that comes from other states or countries has to comply with what honey should be," he said.

As of last spring, Idaho had 94 registered beekeepers with 87,109 colonies. The state ranks 11th for honey production nationally.

"Everyone knows what honey is," Millet said. "This is just another step to make sure what is sold as honey is honey."

USDA Report Shows Iowa Leads in Hog Inventory

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) • A new report shows Iowa's hog inventory continues to surpass all other states in the country.

The United States Department of Agriculture says in its latest report released Friday that the state has 20.6

million hogs and pigs on Iowa farms as of Dec. 1. That's a three percent jump from the same period last year.

The report shows Iowa leads the country in total inventory by a comfortable margin. North Carolina comes in second with 9

million hogs and pigs.

Inventory of all hogs and pigs in the United States is down. It was more than 66 million head as of Dec. 1, down slightly from the same period last year, and two percent from September of this year.

Farmer

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"We have identical twin daughters, Ashley and Courtney," Amy said.

The 3-year-olds showed pigs at last year's county

fair. Each of the children had a pig, named Jackie Jr., Macho Man and Brick House.

"Pigs are just fun animals and make good companions," Dustin said. "They're a joy to have."

For now he's concentrating

on the cows, which, like Dustin, didn't seem to mind the winter wind.

Or did they?

Realizing why Bob Dog might not have wanted any water, he said: "They just want to sit in their warm beds and be cows."

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COMMODITIES WRAPUP

Soft white wheat (Magic Valley avg.)
Dec. 6 — \$8.00/bu.
Dec. 13 — \$7.75/bu.
Dec. 20 — \$7.12/bu.
Dec. 27 — no available

Hard red winter wheat (Magic Valley avg.)
Dec. 6 — \$8.35/bu.
Dec. 13 — no quote
Dec. 20 — no quote
Dec. 27 — not available

Feed barley (Magic Valley avg.)
Dec. 6 — \$12.78/cwt.
Dec. 13 — \$13.05/cwt.
Dec. 20 — \$13.05/cwt.
Dec. 27 — not available

Idaho Hay Report — Dec. 28
not available

March 2013 corn futures (CME)
Dec. 6 — \$7.5150/bu.
Dec. 13 — \$7.2025/bu.
Dec. 20 — \$6.9650/bu.
Dec. 28 — 6.94/bu.

May 2013 corn futures (CME)
Dec. 6 — \$7.53/bu.
Dec. 13 — \$7.24/bu.
Dec.20 — \$6.9975/bu.
Dec. 28 — \$6.96/bu/

Dec. 2013 corn futures (CME)
Dec. 6 — \$7.43350/bu.
Dec. 13 — \$6.26/bu.
Dec. 20 — \$6.0375/bu.
Dec. 28 — \$5.99/bu.

Class III January 2013 2012 futures contract (CME)

Dec. 7 — \$18.51/cwt.
Dec. 14 — \$17.75/cwt.
Dec. 20 — \$18.05/cwt.
Dec. 28 — \$18.10/cwt

Class III February 2013 futures contract (CME)
Dec. 7 — \$18.07/lb.
Dec. 14 — \$18.25/lb.
Dec. 20 — \$18.25/cwt.
Dec. 28 — \$18/54/cwt.

Spot cheddar cheese block price (CME)
Dec. 7 — \$1.76000/lb.
Dec. 14 — \$1.7250/lb.
Dec. 21 — \$1.7400/lb.
Dec. 28 — \$1.7400/lb.

Spot cheddar cheese barrel price (CME)
Dec. 7 — \$1.6600/lb.
Dec. 14 — \$1.6250/lb.
Dec. 21 — \$1.6550/lb.

Dec. 28 — \$1.7100/lb.

December 2012 live cattle futures contract (CME)
Dec. 7 — \$125.850/cwt.
Dec. 13 — \$126.900/cwt.
Dec. 21 — \$129.275/cwt.
Dec. 28 — \$129.400/cwt.

February 2013 live cattle futures contract (CME)
Dec. 7 — \$130.375/cwt.
Dec. 13 — \$132.600/cwt.
Dec. 21 — \$133.575/cwt.
Dec. 28 — \$133.500/cwt.

January 2013 feeder cattle contract (CME)
Dec. 7 — \$148.775/cwt.
Dec. 13 — \$153.075/cwt.
Dec. 21 — \$152.150/cwt.
Dec. 28 — \$152.025/cwt.

March 2013 feeder cattle

contract (CME)
Dec. 7 — \$151.150/cwt.
Dec. 13 — \$155.025/cwt.
Dec. 20 — \$154.775/cwt.
Dec. 28 — \$154.725/cwt.

Burley Man Named to National Potato Board

Five Idaho potato growers have been named to the National Potato Promotion Board by U.S. Department of Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack. Each member will serve a three-year term of office beginning March 1, 2013.

Brant Darrington of Burley, Merrill Hanny of Idaho Falls, Eric Sutton of

Rexburg, Jordan Thomas of Haimer and Dillon VanOrden of Pingree were appointed to the 30-member board. Jared Watlenbarger from Idaho Falls was reappointed to the board.

USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS) provides board oversight, which ensures fiscal responsibility, program efficiency and fair treatment of participating stakeholders, in accordance with the 1971 Potato Research and Promotion Act. The program is administered by board members, who are selected by the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture.

— Cindy Snyder



Comfort Food Fresh Daily

Twin Falls Senior Center's chef cooks homestyle meals like Mom used to make; Paul Dunn reports.
Wednesday in Food



Cattle Drive



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Cattle collide as they leave their pasture Dec. 22 on their way to their winter pasture in rural Clay County, Ind.

AGRICULTURE CLASSIFIEDS

EMPLOYMENT 204 Drivers

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Contract Negotiations

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Although the rank and file were in agreement on most issues, those divided on the one sticking point adamantly held out for de-

Vaughn Phelps

feat on all issues if this one item was not removed. The media lined the edges of the field and waited anxiously to report the results to the waiting public. The issue thought to be the reason for the holdout — retirement benefits — had gained unanimous approval, even though it was less than the amount asked for.

Most of those drawn together here on this cold afternoon had been at their assigned post for longer than anyone can remember, capitulated for the good of the entire work staff. The union representative and moderator for the assembly drew his head and neck up high to address the congregation.

"All right, quiet down you guys. I can't think with all your caterwallin'! I swear, you sound like a bunch o' gossipy females. We need to take a vote.

Where's what's his name? You know, the lanky red-head. He's always late unless we furnish refreshments."

More murmuring from the crowd forced the shop steward to hurry the vote. He'd always feared he'd be labeled a management stooge. The vote is as expected, one holdout because of the single package that management claimed was a deal-breaker — overtime during holiday periods, hazardous pay when forced to work outside

while harsh weather conditions prevailed.

There being no hope for the deadlock to be broken in time, an independent mediator was brought up from Texas. Unaccustomed to northern climates, he rushed things through with speed and alacrity. The contract was signed with a unanimous compliance and the boss was brought in to thank his teams for their continued faithful and loyal service. With a rousing cheer, he thanked them all individually.

"Thank you, Dasher and Dancer, Prancer and Vixen, Comet and Cupid and, finally, you last two, Donner and Blitzen."

And although adversity had once again been averted and while the media was allowed to rush forward with their well-wishes, the sled was being loaded and the harnesses being fastened in place, there was still some mumbling from the back of the team.

"It's unfair; he brought in those llamas as scabs to threaten us. Even though they had no chance at taking our place and fulfilling our manifest destiny."

"Yeah, quit bellyaching about it. I've heard it all; they have no sense of direction, get nosebleeds above 16,000 feet and complain if they don't get their tacos, beans, jalapenos and Dos EXX allotment."



Horse Monthly



JANUARY 2013 SCHEDULE • *Disclaimer: The dates and times of events listed below may change.*

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United States Pony Club, Magic Valley Chapter welcomes new members from the ages of 8-25. The Magic Valley Pony Club (MVPC) was founded in 1987 at Southwind Ranch in Jerome and still rides there every Saturday from 11-2. Pony Club is a youth program that teaches Dressage, Jumping, Cross Country, and Horse Management. For more information on USPC, visit www.ponyclub.org or on MVPC, call (208)324-8538.

Silver Spurs Equestrian Team Invites new members of all ages to join in the fun. We are a family-oriented fun group that participates in local parades, drills, trail riding & family fun activities. For more information contact: Debi Johnson 358-3200, or Rochelle Shank 731-9812, Charlene Royce (208)539-5804.

Second Monday of each Month (Dinner 6pm; meeting 7pm) **Magic Valley Reined Cowhorse Association** meetings at Travelers Oasis Eden, ID. Contact Milo (208) 921-1665 for more details. New Members are welcome!

Mondays: Barrel Racing 6pm **Tuesdays:** Team Roping 6pm. **COPUS COVE ARENA** 1731 E. 3900 N. Buhl. Rough stock events available on request & will add according to interest. For more information call Dwight French at (208)731-6635.

Sundays (weather permitting) (11am) **The Idaho Regulators** (CMSA Mounted Shooting Club) will be holding practice at Mitchells indoor arena in Rupert Idaho. New members are always welcome. Call Kent Spaulding 431-4553 for more info.

Wednesdays: (TO 6pm- races 7:30pm) Barrel Racing, Jackpot Fall Series~ Pole Bending Practice at Shu-Fly Arena (1772 E. 1400 S. Gooding, ID) More info. @ www.shuffyarena.com.

Jan. 5 (TO 11am-race 1:30pm) **SIBRA Prime 2013 Futurity Kick Off Incentive Barrel Race**. Shu-Fly Arena (1772 E. 1400 S. Gooding, ID). Monogrammed Jacket to the fastest futurity run. \$200 Progressive Pay Out. AW co-Approved. More info. @ www.shuffyarena.com or www.parkerprorodeohorses.com.

Jan. 10 & 24 (TO 4:30pm- race 7:30pm) **SIBRA Prime Barrel Race**. Van O Race Caldwell Indoor Arena. Co-Approved. More info. @ www.parkerprorodeohorses.com.

Jan. 12 (11am)-**Magic Valley Team Sorting**. Fall Series 2nd Sat. every month host sortings thru Jan 2013. **COPUS COVE ARENA** (1731 E. 3900 N. Buhl). Open class is a draw pot. Novice riders will draw with an open rider leave your name, and how many times you want to enter and if you are in the open sort or novice. The open class is \$25. per entry and \$20 for the novice along with a \$5 arena fee. Our newest sponsor is the Boot Barn and we will give \$25 gift cards to the fast go winners all fall. We allow you to compete the first time without paying for a membership. Pre-entries are required MUST Call the MVTSA before Friday noon at 208-720-2674 or e-mail to mvtsaentry@gmail.com please be aware that we will close the books Friday at noon so we can get the bookwork done in advance. Please call if you have any questions.

Jan. 13, 27 & Feb 10 (TO 11am- race 1:30pm) **SIBRA Prime Barrel Race**. Sand Hollow Arena. Co-Approved. More info. @ www.parkerprorodeohorses.com.

Jan. 14 (Potluck @ 6:30pm & Meeting at 7pm) **High Desert Backcountry Horsemen** will meet at the home of Jim & Karen Ambrose in Buhl. Guests are welcome. Call 539-7766 for more info.

Jan. 20 (TO 11am-race 1:30pm) **SIBRA Prime Barrel Race**. Shu-Fly Arena (1772 E. 1400 S. Gooding, ID). \$200 Progressive Pay Out. AW co-Approved. More info. @ www.shuffyarena.com or www.parkerprorodeohorses.com.

Jan. 26 (doors open @ 6pm; 1st Fight @ 8pm) **65th Annual CSI Cowboy & Cowgirl Boxing Smoker**. Located at the Eldon Evans CSI Expo Center in Twin Falls, ID. Register NOW. Advanced Tickets are \$30 for ringside, \$15 for reserved floor seats or the mezzanine, \$13 for reserved bleacher seats, and \$10 for general admission. Tickets purchased at door will be an additional \$2 each. Tickets are available in advance at the Expo Center, Vickers Western Store, Cal's Log Tavern, and Shot in the Dark Coffee House in Twin Falls; Shoe & Tack shop in Jerome; or E-Z Money Pawn & Auto in Burley. Call the CSI Rodeo office at 732-6619 or 732-6620 for more information.

Feb. 2 (TO 11am-race 1:30pm) **SIBRA Prime Ground Hog Day Barrel Race**. Shu-Fly Arena (1772 E. 1400 S. Gooding, ID). More info. @ www.shuffyarena.com or www.parkerprorodeohorses.com.

Feb. 16 (9:30am-4pm) **B Bar B Ranch & CSI Equine Department** will host the **3rd Annual Cutting Horse Judging Clinic** at the Taylor

Building on the CSI Twin Falls Campus. Instructors will be David Glaser, Van Greenwell, and Shane Prescott. Open to everyone: Call Katie Breckenridge 208-788-4424 Reservations appreciated.

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Commuters watch as a train enters the 40th St-Lowry St Station, where a man was killed after being pushed onto the subway tracks.

Woman in Custody in NYC Subway Shoving Death

NEW YORK (AP) • A woman is in custody in the death of a man who was shoved in front of a speeding subway train, and she “made statements implicating herself,” New York City police said Saturday.

Detectives questioned her but aren’t releasing the 31-year-old suspect’s name until she is formally charged, NYPD spokesman Paul Browne said in a brief statement. Among other things, investigators were arranging for witnesses to positively identify the woman in custody as the attacker, police said.

Sunando Sen, a 46-year-old Queens resident who was born in India and ran a printing shop, died Thursday night when a woman who had been muttering to herself on a train platform in Queens suddenly knocked him on the tracks as a train entered the station.

The woman fled after the attack. Police released security camera video showing her running from the station.

The attack was the second time this month that someone was pushed to their death in a New York City subway station. A homeless man was arrested in early December and accused of shoving a man in front of a train in Times Square. He is awaiting trial, and claimed he acted in self-defense.

Further details on how police managed to identify the suspect in Sen’s death were not immediately available.

Investigators had been following up on tips from people who had seen the security video and were checking homeless shelters and psychiatric units in an attempt to identify the woman.

It was unclear whether she had any connection to Sen. Witnesses told police the two hadn’t interacted on the platform as they both waited for the train.

NATION & WORLD BRIEFS

Indian woman who was gang-raped, beaten on a bus dies
NEW DELHI (AP) • Shocked Indians on Saturday were mourning the death of a woman who was gang-raped and beaten on a bus in New Delhi nearly two weeks ago in an ordeal that galvanized people to demand greater protection for women from sexual violence.

Gay marriage law takes effect in Maine
PORTLAND, Maine (AP) • Arriving in a limo, Donna Galluzzo and Lisa Gorney had all the trappings of a traditional wedding: Rings, flowers, wedding vows, an entourage and a friend to officiate. After waiting years and seeing marriage rights nearly awarded and then retracted, gay couples in Maine’s largest city didn’t have to wait a moment longer than necessary to wed, with licenses issued at the stroke of midnight as the law went into effect.

Senate Leaders Seek Fiscal Deal

BY JIM KUHNHENN AND DAVID ESPO

Associated Press

WASHINGTON • Senate leaders rushed to assemble a last-ditch agreement to avoid middle-class tax increases and possibly delay steep spending cuts in an urgent attempt to find common ground after weeks of postelection gridlock.

An impatient President Barack Obama pressed top lawmakers to cut a deal, even one that falls short of the ambitions he and congressional leaders may once have harbored for a bigger deficit reduction package. Without a resolution, he warned, “every American’s paycheck will get a lot smaller.”

“Congress can prevent it from happening, if they act now,” he said in his weekly Saturday radio and internet address.

Following a White House meeting Friday among Obama and congressional leaders, aides to Senate Republican leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky and Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., began racing against the clock for a bipartisan bargain. The leaders could present legislation to senators as early as Sunday, with a vote possible on Sunday or Monday.

The guest list for the White House

meeting included Reid, McConnell, House Speaker John Boehner, R-Ohio, and House Democratic leader Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif. But the key players were clearly Reid and McConnell, both of whom stayed behind briefly at the White House and huddled with their staffs and Obama’s top legislative aide, Rob Nabors, in the West Wing Cabinet Room just outside the Oval Office.

Neither side expected compromise to be easy. However, McConnell and Reid voiced unexpected optimism that they could work toward a deal that could win support in both their camps.

Warned Reid: “Whatever we come up with is going to be imperfect.”

Looking to add pressure on negotiators, Obama said that absent a compromise he expects Reid to put legislation on the floor to prevent tax increases on the middle class and extend unemployment benefits — an implicit challenge to Republicans to dare to vote against what polls show is popular.

Speaking for Republicans in a Saturday radio address, Sen. Roy Blunt of Missouri sought to put the burden of a deal on Obama and Reid.

“We still can avoid going over the fiscal cliff if the president and the Democrat-controlled Senate step forward this week and work with Republicans to solve

this problem and solve it now,” he said.

Whatever manages to pass in the Senate, with its Democratic majority, would then face a second test in the Republican-controlled House.

Boehner, a Republican speaker who has struggled recently with anti-tax rebels inside his own party, said through an aide that he would await the results of the talks between the Senate and White House. A House vote could come as late as Wednesday, the final full day before a new Congress takes office.

Officials said there was a general understanding that any agreement would block scheduled income tax increases for middle-class earners while letting rates rise at upper-income levels.

Obama was sticking to his campaign call for increases above \$250,000 in annual income, even though in recent negotiations he said he could accept \$400,000.

The two sides also confronted a divide over estate taxes. Obama favors a higher tax than is currently in effect, but one senior Republican, Sen. Jon Kyl of Arizona, said he’s “totally dead set” against it. Speaking of fellow GOP lawmakers, he said they harbor more opposition to an increase in the estate tax than to letting taxes on income and investments rise at upper levels.



Rescuers work at the site of a plane crash at Vnukovo Airport in Moscow, Saturday. A Tu-204 aircraft belonging to Russian airline Red Wings careered off the runway at Russia’s third-busiest airport on Saturday, broke into pieces and caught fire, killing several people.

4 Dead in Moscow Airliner Crash

BY JIM HEINTZ

Associated Press

MOSCOW • A passenger airliner careered off the runway at Russia’s third-busiest airport and partly onto a highway while landing on Saturday, broke into pieces and caught fire, killing at least four people.

Officials said there were eight people aboard the Tu-204 belonging to Russian airline Red Wings that was flying back from the Czech Republic without passengers to its home at Vnukovo Airport.

Emergency officials said in a televised news conference that four people were killed and another four severely injured when the plane rolled off the runway into a snowy field and partly onto an adjacent highway, then disintegrated. No collisions with vehicles on the major, multilane highway were reported.

The plane’s cockpit area was sheared off from the fuselage and the tail section partly torn away.

The crash occurred amid snow and winds gusting up to 15 meters a second (30 mph), but other details were not immediately known. A spokesman for Russia’s top investigative agency, Vladimir Markin, said initial indications were that pilot error was the cause.

The state news agency RIA Novosti cited an unidentified official at the Russian Aviation Agency as saying another Red Wings Tu-204 had gone off the runway at the international airport in Novosibirsk in Siberia on Dec. 20. The agency said that incident, in which no one was injured, was due to the failure of the plane’s engines to go into reverse upon landing and that its brake system malfunctioned.

On Friday, the Aviation Agency sent a directive to the Tupolev company’s

president calling for it to take urgent preventive measures.

The plane that crashed Saturday took off from Pardubice airport in the Czech Republic. Jan Anderlik, the director of the company that operates the airport, told Czech public television that the plane underwent a regular technical check before takeoff and no problems were discovered.

Prior to Saturday’s crash, there had been no fatal accidents reported for Tu-204s, which entered commercial service in 1995. The plane is a twin-engine midrange jet with a capacity of about 210 passengers.

The Red Wings airline is one of the holdings of Russian billionaire Alexander Lebedev, who also owns the British newspapers The Independent and the Evening Standard.

Vnukovo, on the southern outskirts of Moscow, is one of the Russian capital’s three international airports.

Road Trip on Tap for NASA’s Mars Rover in New Year

BY ALICIA CHANG

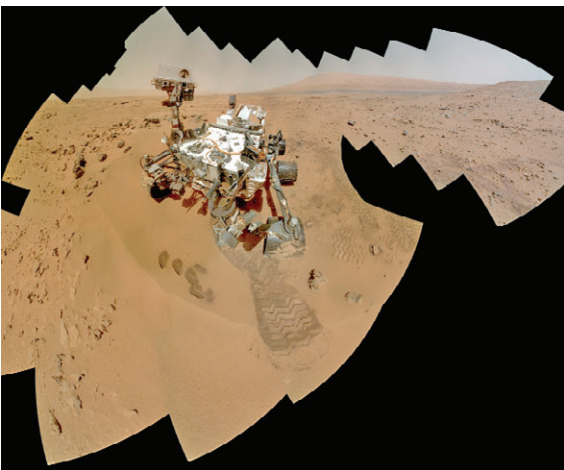
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PASADENA, Calif. • Since captivating the world with its acrobatic landing, the Mars rover Curiosity has fallen into a rhythm: Drive, snap pictures, zap at boulders, scoop up dirt. Repeat.

Topping its to-do list in the new year: Set off toward a Martian mountain — a trek that will take up a good chunk of the year.

The original itinerary called for starting the drive before the Times Square ball drop, but Curiosity lingered longer than planned at a pit stop, delaying the trip.

Curiosity will now head for Mount Sharp in mid-February after it drills into its first rock.



A self-portrait of the Mars rover Curiosity is seen. It is set to drive toward a Martian mountain in mid-February after drilling into a rock.

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“We’ll probably be ready to hit the pedal to the metal and give the keys back to the rover drivers,” mission chief scientist John Grotzinger said

in a recent interview at his office on the sprawling NASA Jet Propulsion Laboratory campus 15 miles east of downtown Los Angeles.

The road trip comes amid great expectations. After all, it’s the reason the \$2.5 billion mission targeted Gale Crater near the Martian equator. Soaring from the center of the ancient crater is a 3-mile-high peak with intriguing layers of rocks.

Curiosity’s job is to figure out whether the landing site ever had the right environmental conditions to support microbes. Scientists already know water flowed in the past thanks to the rover’s discovery of an old streambed. Besides water, life as we know it also needs energy, the sun.

What’s missing are the chemical building blocks of life: complex carbon-based molecules. If they’re preserved on Mars, scientists figure the best place to hunt for them is at

the base of Mount Sharp where images from space reveal hints of interesting geology.

It’s a six-month journey if Curiosity drives nonstop. But since scientists will want to command the six-wheel rover to rest and examine rocky outcrops along the way, it’ll turn into a nine-month odyssey.

Before Curiosity can tackle a mountain, there’s unfinished business to tend to. After spending the holiday taking measurements of the Martian atmosphere, Curiosity gears up for the first task of the new year: Finding the perfect rock to bore into.

The exercise — from picking a rock to drilling to deciphering its chemical makeup — is expected to last more than a month.

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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF NORTH SIDE PUMPING COMPANY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the North Side Pumping Company, will be held at the office of the North Side Canal Company, Ltd., 921 North Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho, Monday, January 16, 2013 at 10:00 A.M. for the election of Directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting in accordance with the By-laws of the Company.

The following Directors are to be elected for a three year term:

One Director from District No. 3

One Director at Large

The Stock books will close ten days prior to January 16, 2013 and all proxies must be filed with the Secretary at least five days prior to January 16, 2013, in accordance with the provisions of the By-laws of said Company.

Dated this 14th day of December, 2012 at Jerome, Idaho.

NORTH SIDE PUMPING COMPANY

BY: Terry Walters, Secretary

PUBLISH: December 30, 2012 and January 6, 2013

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the North Side Canal Company, Ltd., will be held at Sawtooth Best Western Inn, 2-miles south of Jerome, Thursday, January 10, 2013, at 10:00 A.M. for the election of Directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting in accordance with the By-laws of the Company.

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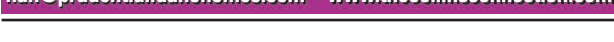


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	2						4	5
3			9					
						7		
	9		1		8			2
		8						
					1			9
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Difficulty Level ★★★★★

12/30

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7	4	1	8	9	6	2	5	3
6	3	5	2	7	1	8	4	9
2	9	8	3	5	4	6	7	1
5	7	2	9	8	3	1	6	4
4	1	9	5	6	2	3	8	7
3	8	6	1	4	7	5	9	2
1	6	4	7	2	5	9	3	8
8	2	7	6	3	9	4	1	5
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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Recent unbridled spending may have put a dent in your wallet, but you are having so much fun you that don't care. Home, family and pursuing personal pleasures might take up all your time in the week ahead.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Knowledge speaks, but wisdom listens. In the coming week, listen to your heart — as well as to what other people say. You could find ways to help someone live up to a New Year's resolution.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Make the rest of your life the best of your life. With the New Year just around the corner, it is time to make a powerful resolution. Your focus is on close personal relationships as the week unfolds.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Fan the flames. Your enthusiasm is contagious. Getting ahead in career, work or business is your primary passion, even when your schedule in the week ahead overflows with fun-filled holiday frolics.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A new toy may have created a monster. Your passion for a plaything or hobby could take up every waking moment in the upcoming week. Learning new techniques may entail unsurpassed self-discipline.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Short and sweet. In the week to come, you might make some New Year's resolutions, but know that you need to temper them with common sense. You can succeed by aiming for achievable goals.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Let go and grow. There is a difference between giving up and knowing when you have had enough. In the week to come, make a New Year's resolution that supports your need to let go of bad habits.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stick to competitions involving table games. No matter how ambitious you are, the only way you can build a monopoly in the week ahead is with play money. Gamble with matches, not money.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Play nice. The latest amusements, games and pleasures may be fascinating, but it isn't necessary to be overly competitive in the week ahead. Indulging in a secret fantasy could prove disappointing.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The same old routines won't cut the mustard. Having unique experiences is forecast this week, so turn off the TV and try out some of the new toys under the tree. Make plans to visit friends.

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Today's Highlight:

On Dec. 30, 1962, the Green Bay Packers defeated the New York Giants 16-7 in the NFL Championship Game; the event was filmed by Blair Motion Pictures, which later became NFL Films.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:

In 1813, the British burned Buffalo, N.Y., during the War of 1812.

In 1853, the United States and Mexico signed a treaty under which the U.S. agreed to buy some 45,000 square miles of land from Mexico for \$10 million in a deal known as the Gadsden Purchase.

In 1860, 10 days after South Carolina seceded from the Union, the state militia seized the United States Arsenal in Charleston.

In 1903, about 600 people died when fire broke out at the recently opened Iroquois Theater in Chicago.

In 1922, Vladimir I. Lenin proclaimed the establishment of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

In 1936, the United Auto Workers union staged its first "sit-down" strike at the General Motors Fisher Body Plant No. 1 in Flint, Mich. (The strike lasted until Feb. 11, 1937.)

In 1940, California's first freeway, the Arroyo Seco Parkway connecting Los Angeles and Pasadena, was officially opened by Gov. Culbert L. Olson.

In 1948, the Cole Porter musical "Kiss Me, Kate" opened on Broadway.

In 1965, Ferdinand Marcos was inaugurated for his first term as president of the Philippines.

In 1972, the United States halted its heavy bombing of North Vietnam.

In 1994, a gunman walked into a pair of suburban Boston abortion clinics and opened fire, killing two employees. (John C. Salvi III was later convicted of murder; he died in prison, an apparent suicide.)

In 2006, Iraqis awoke to news that Saddam Hussein had been hanged; victims of his three decades of autocratic rule took to the streets to celebrate.

Ten years ago: A suspected extremist killed three U.S. missionaries at a Baptist hospital in Yemen. (The gunman, Abed Abdul Razak Kamel, was executed in Feb. 2006.) China catapulted a fourth unmanned craft into orbit.

Five years ago: Kenya's President Mwai Kibaki was declared winner of an election opponents and observers alleged was rigged; violence flared in Nairobi slums and coastal resort towns, killing scores in the following days. Benazir Bhutto's 19-year-old son, Bilawal Zardari, was named symbolic leader of her Pakistan Peoples Party, while her husband took effective control.

One year ago: North Korea warned the world there would be no softening of its position toward South Korea's government following Kim Jong Il's death as Pyongyang strengthened his son and heir's authority with a new title: "Great Leader." Russell Brand announced that he and Katy Perry were divorcing after 14 months of what appeared to be a storybook marriage.

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ACROSS

- 1 Argentine grassland
6 Teacher's request
11 Cell unit: Abbr.
14 Wise words
19 Oklahoma natives
20 Poetry middle name
21 "Double Fantasy" artist
22 Pageant accessory
23 Item on a resolution list
25 Wiggly belt?
27 Abate
28 Headliner
29 Choose to participate
30 Dr. concerned with rhythm
31 __ tai
33 Some are inflated
35 Stick-to-it-iveness
40 Listed in England?
42 Those, in Tijuana
44 Look askance
45 __ test
47 Flour or sugar, e.g.
51 High degrees
52 Florida, e.g.
53 Desdemona's husband was one
54 Stage direction
55 One may be coed
56 Words to one taking off
58 Fictional plantation
61 "Madness put to good use": Santayana
63 Richard's "Stakeout" co-star
64 Blast from the past
66 Marcus's partner
69 Closet contents, maybe
70 Classic comedy duo
73 Snacks in shells
75 Jet-setter's transport, perhaps
77 Dutch painter of "The Cat Family"
78 Blessing elicitor
79 Deal with, as thirst
82 Andean ancient
83 Trailing
84 Baseball family name
87 Prefix meaning "vinegar"
89 Further
91 Supermodel Sastre
92 Pueblo Revolt tribe
93 Sucker that debuted in 1931
96 M.I.T. grad, often
97 Opposed

- 99 Splendor
100 "I have no idea"
102 It's often between two periods
105 Tiff
107 Ready, as a keg
108 But, to Brutus
111 Brink
113 Pablo __ y
115 Plant with stickers
117 '60s-'70s compact resurrected in 2012
121 Vigorous effort
123 Use 121-Across on
124 Path to enlightenment
125 Notre Dame's river
126 River frolicker
127 Wimbledon courts, in essence
128 Cockpit calc.
129 Vampire's undoing
130 Oscar winner
131 Witherspoon
DOWN
1 Got set for a shot?
2 Fragrant extract
3 Yellowstone bellower
4 Latino Muppet prawn
5 Took over
6 __ Paulo
7 Yellowstone buglers
8 A-list
9 Got by
10 Captivate
11 Spell-casting art
12 Not up to it
13 "Cape Fear" actor
14 Really hard to hum along to
15 Bad-mouth
16 "That's the spot!"
17 Miracle-__
18 Use the feed bag
24 Assigner of G's and R's
26 Teddies and such
32 Data
34 Fill to the bursting point
36 Fixture in many an office hallway
37 Digging
38 Sch. staffer
39 Polite rural affirmative
40 Tyke
41 Very affected
43 Without
45 __ energy
46 Fang

- 48 Toothbrush handle?
49 Home-school link: Abbr.
50 1974 title role for Dustin
52 Henry James biographer Leon
53 Alley Oop's kingdom
57 Infomercial cutter
59 Nutritional stds.
60 " __ a stinker?": Bugs Bunny line
62 Church pledge
65 Site of a Biblical plot
67 In need of a massage
68 Midday event
70 Baccarat call
71 One may include a walk-off homer
72 Like pre-digital recordings
74 Fixes the fairway, say
76 Made tidy
78 Blood typing letters
80 Bus. driver?
81 URL opener
84 Cries of discovery

- 85 It means nothing at Arthur Ashe Stadium
86 Go on first
88 Bolivian bears
90 Tea serving?
94 Dazzle
95 Scout shirt feature
96 Largest penguin
98 Breaks off
101 In-flight beverage?
103 It doesn't last
104 White-plumed wader
106 Long bone
108 Condition
109 "It's nobody __ business"
110 Caterpillar rival
112 Mount near Catania
114 Doze, with "out"
116 Head of France?
117 High-speed PC connection
118 Andean tuber
119 Daily newspaper index
120 Piece that can follow the ends of the nine longest puzzle answers
122 Pint-size

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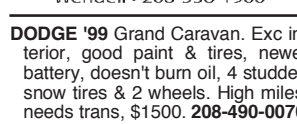


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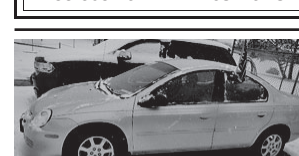
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SPORTS + WEATHER

Hayden Hanson (4) is lifted up by teammates during the celebration of Declo's 22-12 win over Firth in the Class 2A state championship, Nov. 16, at Holt Arena in Pocatello.

RYAN HOWE/TIMES-NEWS FILE PHOTO

STORY OF THE YEAR



The Declo football team had been the bridesmaid on a couple of recent occasions. The 2012 season finally saw the Hornets ascend to the top of the pile as they won their school's first state football title.

Why It Was a Big Story

High schools can be good in a lot of things, but there's nothing quite like being the kings of football. Declo came so close to winning its first football title in 2008 and 2009, but the Hornets fell short against Parma both times. Those teams had a stud player and a good supporting cast, but the 2012 edition of Declo football had the best sum of parts, and it showed when the Hornets went to defending champion Grangeville and eked out a win, then shut down Firth in the championship game for the program's elusive first championship.

For as long as we'd been playing football together, our goal was pretty simple: to be the group that could bring a state football championship to Declo High School.

The majority of this group started playing together as sixth graders. We watched as junior high kids when our team lost to Parma in overtime on the blue turf, then witnessed another heartbreaking loss to Parma in the championship game a year later in

the Mini-dome. We watched all those players be so successful and then lose it when they were so close, and we knew that was feeling we never wanted to experience.

Many of the seniors on this year's team dressed with the team that got shut out by West Side in the semifinals of 2010. Almost all of this year's players were on the team that lost in the final minutes last year to Firth, a game that we should never have lost. Immediately

thereafter, we wanted another shot at them.

When the start of 2012 rolled around, nearly all preseason predictions expected Grangeville, the defending champions, to meet Firth again in the championship game. The preseason predictions didn't bother us. We knew we fell well short of what we could have accomplished last year, and we had one goal in mind from the start of this year.

We started the year out hot,

shutting out both North Fremont and Kimberly. A great team effort on defense led to a lot of explosive plays on offense.

In Week 3 Buhl came rolling in, and we felt pretty good about our chances. We got the ball first, and drove the length of the field to score. However, a defensive miscue led to a quick score for Buhl. We went into the locker room at halftime trailing 14-6, with our heads down. The second half of

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CSI Men Fend Off Idaho Select

BY NICK RULAND
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TWIN FALLS • Idaho Select is that uncle, the star of by-gone days that young ones hope never challenges them to a pick-up game on the backyard asphalt over the holidays.

The old guys looked pretty good. They almost won, going basket for basket with the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team through the final minutes like a win-by-two game of 21.

The Golden Eagles prevailed 90-87, but not after exchanging the lead seven times in the final six minutes. Trevor Ritchie got the final go-ahead basket inside at 83-82 with 3:34 left, hitting a free throw after a Darius Johnson turn-around jumper.

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Select's Bryan Defaras swished a 3-pointer to pull within one at 86-85 with just under a minute left, but Ritchie knocked down a pair of free throws to buffer the lead back to three. Dufaras came back with a post-up score to make it 88-87 with 27 seconds left, but Kareem Storey drilled both of his free throws after CSI had burned its last timeout. Finally, Select failed to answer, as Kevin

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College of Southern Idaho guard, Jaysean Paige, dunks the ball Saturday during the first period of a game against the Idaho Select team at the College of Southern Idaho. For reaction from the game see Magicvalley.com.

Reflections of 2012

Over the past 10 days, the *Times-News* sports section has featured the Top 10 local stories of 2012, as voted by readers.

The series brought back great memories, as I was fortunate to be an eyewitness to most of these events.

I was there at Holt Arena last February to interview Declo High's Kage Osterhout after he won the 220-pound state title and the Hornets repeated as team champs.

Nine months later, I interviewed Osterhout again at Holt Arena after he led Declo to its first football state championship in school history.

I was there in Nampa to watch Dietrich return to the Idaho Center and defend its Class 1A-DII state girls basketball championship, capping an emotional, trying year for the Dietrich community.

I was there, standing under a shade tree next to a Highland Golf Course fairway as Castleford female golfer Sierra Harr teed off against the boys in the Class 2A state tournament. I recall smiling in amazement as she outdrove many of the guys. When her final score was posted,

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Declo

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this game was big for us and our season. We learned how to respond when things got tough, and we were getting beat. We beat Buhl, and rolled smoothly through the rest of the regular season.

We knew for most of the year that, if we both won our conferences, we would have to travel an eight-hour bus ride to the defending state champion Grangeville Bulldogs' home field in the state quarterfinals. Between McCall and Grangeville, our bus broke down on the side of the road. After an hour and a half wait, we got on some other buses and finally arrived in Grangeville to find the field to be a swamp due to a week of non-stop rain. Several starters were also sick from the bus ride.

We scored first, and jumped out to 6-0 lead. However, at halftime we

were down 17-6, and two all-state players were injured. This is where we learned what we were made of — and, in large part, where we won the state championship. We held Grangeville scoreless in the second half, and won 18-17. Most of the Declo fans that made the trip would say this was the best high school football game they'd ever seen.

The next week we shut out Marsing 36-0, and then it was just us and Firth left. We pulled it out 22-12, and the celebration was on. We accomplished the goal that we set many years ago, and captured our school's, and Coach Kidd's, first state football championship. It wasn't one person, it was very much a team effort.

We climbed the mountain our way, and the view from the top is great.

— *Declo football players Kai Garner and Jack Darrington*

Howe

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I shot a photo of the leaderboard to take home and show my young daughter. Even playing from the men's tees, Harr's score would have won the girls individual title by eight strokes.

I was there during pregame of a Minico-Wood River girls basketball game last winter. Although she hadn't returned to game action yet, Wood River star Kaitana Martinez joined her team for warm-ups. That alone was worth the price of admission. Easily the greatest female talent I've seen come out of District IV since I began covering it in 2006. Although the Wolverines took the No. 4 seed into the district tournament, with Martinez back, we all knew they'd win it and go on to state.

I was there at the beginning and end of David Borden's high school wrestling journey. I've known the Minico alum since he was in junior high and I don't know if I've seen a high school athlete more dedicated. I was there when he became a two-time state champ and finished his senior season as the state's only undefeated wrestler.

Times-News Sports Editor David Bashore was there in West Plains, Mo., reporting on the College of Southern Idaho's NJCAA volleyball championship. Meanwhile, like many of you, I was back home on pins and needles following David's live blog.

I was there at my desk when I received Bashore's tweet about Gooding soc-

cer player Ivan Sarabia's goal being shown on ESPN's SportsCenter. From that same desk, I've watched the highlight, captured by KMVT's Jason Carter, over and over again on Youtube.

I was courtside when Adrian Martinez set to inbound the basketball with 1.4 seconds left, and then all the defenders swarmed to Chris Popoca, and then Wilder Jones found himself all alone in the lane with the ball, and then Jones flipped a shot toward the basket, and then the ball danced around the backboard and rim before falling through the net as the buzzer sounded, and then the Glens Ferry fans blew the lid off the Vallivue High gymnasium because their underdog Pilots had just upset No. 1-ranked Genesee in overtime of the Class 1A-DI boys basketball state semifinals.

And I was there the next night at the Idaho Center. At halftime of the title game I had already started typing the Pilots' "Aw shucks, second place is still something to be proud of" story, but I had to delete it because Glens Ferry dug itself out of a 16-point hole to win the championship.

Can 2013 top all the excitement of 2012? Nobody knows what the New Year will bring in sports, but one thing's for certain.

We'll be there.

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Toston Leads CSI Women Past Cochise

TIMES-NEWS

TUCSON, Ariz. • They won't be coming home empty handed after Christmas break after all.

The College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team snapped a three-game losing streak, with two of the losses coming on the previous two days in the Bruce Fleck Classic, beating Cochise College (Ariz.) 60-55 on Saturday.

The Golden Eagles (7-9) responded a day after a late team meeting that nearly

went to midnight, a little more than 12 hours before their game.

"We did some soul-searching," coach Randy Rogers said. "I think we found some positives. We played hard and when we got down we kept playing gritty defense and stayed in the game. We didn't show quit, and when we do that for 40 minutes, I think they see that can lead to wins."

Patrice Toston led the way with 21 points on 8-for-13 shooting, while Adriana Dent added 12 points and 9

rebounds. The Golden Eagles were down much of the game but fought back to take a lead in the final 10 minutes. Brittany Wirth nailed a 3-pointer to give CSI a five-point lead late, and the Golden Eagles knocked down their free-throws to seal the win.

"We finally made some shots, but it was the girls playing hard the entire game that was key," Rogers said.

A day after shooting just 1-for-18 from the 3-point line, CSI drilled 6 of 17 shots from beyond the arc, nor did

they fold at the free throw line as they did Friday, sinking 8 of 14.

Jessy Saint-Felix played the entire game, collecting five rebounds and scoring nine points. She also helped slow down Cochise forward Tianna Brown — holding her to 13 points. It was just the second loss of the season for the Apaches (13-2).

CSI will return to Twin Falls before traveling to Ephraim, Utah, to play Snow College Jan. 3., resuming Scenic West Conference play.

Goodwin Leads Comeback Victory over Oregon State

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SAN ANTONIO • David Ash threw two fourth-quarter touchdown passes, the last a 36-yard strike to Marquise Goodwin with 2:24 left, to give Texas a 31-27 comeback victory over No. 15 Oregon State in the Alamo Bowl on Saturday night.

The Longhorns (9-4) never led before Goodwin scored his second touchdown on a deep post pattern, just a down after Texas converted a fourth-and-1 play to keep its chances alive.

Storm Woods ran for 118 yards and scored two touchdowns for Oregon State (9-4). The Beavers left stunned after looking as though they would wrap up their first 10-win season since 2006.

The victory was a dose of much-needed good news for Texas after coming into the game under a cloud of questions following the suspensions of backup quarterback Chase McCoy and injured linebacker Jordan Hicks.

Brown announced the suspensions Friday but wouldn't reveal which players were sent home. A person with knowledge of the suspensions told The Associated Press the players were McCoy and Hicks, speaking on condition of anonymity because Texas wasn't releasing the names.

Oregon State quarterback Cody Vaz was 15 of 28 for 194 yards.

PINSTRIPES BOWL

SYRACUSE 38, WEST VIRGINIA 14
NEW YORK • Prince-Tyson Gulley ran for a career-best 208 yards and had three touchdowns, Syracuse scored twice on safeties and the Orange bid a snow-covered farewell to the Big East with a victory over West Virginia in the Pinstripe Bowl.

Syracuse (8-5) will enter the Atlantic Coast Conference on a roll after finishing this season with six wins in its last seven games, capped



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Texas' Marquise Goodwin, center, celebrates with teammates after defeating Oregon State in the Alamo Bowl NCAA football game, Saturday, Dec. 29, 2012, in San Antonio. Texas won 31-27.

by its second postseason victory at Yankee Stadium in the last three years.

In a bowl game played in a baseball stadium with weather better suited for a playoff game in Green Bay, the team that plays in a dome ended up being better equipped to handle the elements.

The Orange leaned on their running game to plow through former Big East rival West Virginia (7-6) and the snow. Jerome Smith added 157 yards rushing, and Syracuse finished with a season-high 369 yards.

Geno Smith connected with Stedman Bailey for two touchdown passes, but the Mountaineers' quarterback also was sacked in the end zone in the first half and called for intentional grounding in the end zone in the second half as he tried to avoid another sack.

Smith, who was an early Heisman Trophy front-runner as the Mountaineers got off to a 5-0 start this season, was 16 for 26 for 197 yards in the final game of his record-breaking career.

Syracuse's Ryan Nassib threw two touchdown passes and an interception.

FIGHT HUNGER BOWL

ARIZONA STATE 62, NAVY 28

SAN FRANCISCO • Taylor Kelly threw four touchdown passes and ran for a fifth score to help Arizona State rout Navy in the Fight Hunger Bowl for the Sun Devils' first bowl win in seven years.

Offensive MVP Marion Grice ran for 159 yards and two touchdowns for the Sun Devils (8-5), who used their fast-paced spread offense to score touchdowns on their first nine possessions.

That helped provided a bright end to a successful first season at Arizona State for coach Todd Graham, who helped the Sun Devils win their most games since 2007 and win a bowl for the first time since the 2005 Insight Bowl against Rutgers. The Sun Devils also capped their season by beating rival Arizona and winning a bowl, a feat they had accomplished just once in the past 33 seasons.

The Midshipmen (8-5) have lost five of their last six bowl games. Among the few highlights for Navy were Keenan Reynolds' 3-yard TD pass to Matt Aiken in the

first half and a 95-yard kickoff return for a score by Gee Gee Greene in the third quarter.

ARMED FORCES BOWL

RICE 33, AIR FORCE 14
FORT WORTH, Texas • Freshman Driphus Jackson threw for 264 yards in relief injured starter Taylor McHargue, including two touchdown passes to Jordan Taylor, and Rice beat Air Force in the Armed Forces Bowl.

Jackson's first series after taking over for McHargue ended with a bad pitch for a fumble near the goal line only 2 seconds before halftime, when the Owls (7-6) trailed 14-7.

But Jackson made up for it after halftime, when Rice scored 26 straight points. Taylor caught nine passes for 153 yards, with a 16-yard TD pass from McHargue in the first quarter. McHargue left because of an apparent head injury after a helmet-to-helmet collision with about 5 minutes left in the first half.

Air Force (6-7), which scored on consecutive drives in the second quarter with backup quarterback Kale Pearson in the game, was held to a season-low 214 total yards.

Alabama—Notre Dame a Tough Call for Neutral Fans

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ANN ARBOR, Mich. • The pub is called the Blue Leprechaun — and the name pretty much says it all.

Notre Dame isn't too popular along this strip of bars and restaurants within walking distance of Michigan Stadium, and at this lively establishment, a couple leprechaun heads wearing Wolverine-colored hats smile out at the street from an exterior awning.

Ryan Gardner works inside, and like almost everyone in town, he's a Michigan fan. So it was a touch startling to hear him declare his allegiance — such as it is — for the BCS championship game.

"I would like to see Notre Dame win," he said.

The 26-year-old Gardner wasn't exactly humming the "Notre Dame Victory March" while sizing up this Jan. 7 title tilt between two teams that defeated his Wolverines this season. He's one of many fans across the country reflecting on a question with no easy answer, trying to choose between Notre Dame and Alabama, two of the most successful — and most resented — programs in college football.

So who does America dislike more, the Fighting Irish or the Crimson Tide? For unattached observers from Michigan to Texas, that's shaping up to be one tough call.

"I don't like Alabama more than I don't like Notre Dame," Gardner said.

Notre Dame hasn't won a national championship since 1988, and the Irish were largely irrelevant for two decades before coach Brian Kelly's team strung together a dozen victories this season to earn a spot opposite Alabama in the title game. Now, comparisons with the Yankees, Lakers and every other polarizing sports sensation seem appropriate again.

Notre Dame recently reached the top of the AP poll for the first time since 1993. Cue the usual prattle about Rockne, Rudy, the Four Horsemen et al.

"We are going to have to deal with the lore again, God help us," Charles Pierce wrote grudgingly last month in a piece for Grantland.com.

But when Notre Dame (12-0) takes the field in Miami to play for the national title — still not part of a football conference, still raking in money via its one-of-a-kind TV contract with NBC — the Irish won't be facing some random opponent. They'll be up against Alabama, Nick Saban's dynasty-in-progress that's been Rammer Jammer Yellow Hammering opponents into the ground for most of the last five years.

A victory over Notre Dame would give the second-ranked Crimson Tide (12-1) a third national championship in four seasons. You can practically hear the "S-E-C!" chant already.

"The question is, who are you less sick of?" said David Bazzel, who played at Arkansas during the 1980s and now hosts a radio show for KABZ of Little Rock. "The hatred of Notre Dame. ... If you don't have that hatred of Alabama as much, it's that we're tired of them winning."

That's part of Gardner's rationale. Alabama's BCS title last season was the sixth in a row for the Southeastern Conference.

"I'm not really an SEC-affiliated fan. I actually went to an SEC school (Tennessee) for my first couple years of college, but I never really got attached to SEC sports," Gardner said. "It's a powerful conference — but never rooted for them."

On Friday, Bazzel threw the question to his listeners with an informal poll, and in Arkansas, SEC pride still runs deep. Of the 30 or so callers who voted, about two thirds said they'd prefer an Alabama win.

Elsewhere, SEC fatigue is a very real phenomenon — and Notre Dame's recent floundering may have insulated the Irish a bit from similar envy.

"Notre Dame is obnoxious for all the reasons that Notre Dame is obnoxious, but they've been down for so long," said Peter Bean, a 2003 Texas graduate who runs the blog Burnt Orange Nation. "It's been 15 years of schadenfreude with the Irish, so it kind of feels like you're throwing them a bone."

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at Pittsburgh	10	10	(34½)	Cleveland	
Houston	5½	7	(46½)	at Indianapolis	
at Tennessee	5½	4½	(42)	Jacksonville	
at Washington	9½	7	(46)	Philadelphia	
Chicago	3½	3	(45)	Dallas	
Green Bay	3	3½	(46)	at Minnesota	
at Atlanta	6	5	(45½)	Tampa Bay	
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at Memphis	12½	Loyola (Md.)	

NBA					
FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG			
at Detroit	1	Milwaukee			
San Antonio	5	at Dallas			
Boston	3	at Sacramento			
at L.A. Clippers	9½				

Basketball

NBA

At A Glance All Times MST EASTERN					
ATLANTIC	W	L	Pct	GB	
New York	21	9	.700	—	
Brooklyn	16	14	.533	5	
Boston	14	14	.500	6	
Philadelphia	16	16	.467	7	
Toronto	11	20	.355	10½	
SOUTHEAST	W	L	Pct	GB	
Miami	20	7	.741	—	
Atlanta	19	9	.679	1½	
Orlando	12	18	.400	9½	
Charlotte	7	23	.233	14½	
Washington	4	24	.143	16½	
CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB	
Chicago	16	12	.571	—	
Indiana	17	13	.567	—	
Milwaukee	15	12	.556	½	
Detroit	10	22	.313	8	
Cleveland	7	25	.219	11	
WESTERN					
SOUTHWEST	W	L	Pct	GB	

NBA

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON • Russell West-brook scored 28 points and Kevin Durant added 26 as the Oklahoma City Thunder built a big lead in the second quarter and rolled to a 124-94 win over the Houston Rockets on Saturday night.

Durant scored 11 points during a 16-0 run by the Thunder to end the first half and extend the lead to 18. Oklahoma City had another big run early in the third quarter to put the game fur-ther out of reach.

Former Thunder sixth man James Harden scored 25 for the Rockets, who went cold on offense for long stretches.

It was Oklahoma City's second win this season over Houston, after taking the first meeting 120-98.

HORNETS 98, BOBCATS 95
CHARLOTTE, N.C. • Eric Gordon had 24 points and seven assists, helping New Orleans overcome a 21-point first-half deficit and extend Charlotte's losing streak to 18 games.

The Bobcats are one game away from a winless Decem-ber. They haven't won since Nov. 24.

Gordon, who hadn't played since April 22 follow-ing arthroscopic right knee surgery, was 5 of 13 from the field and 12 of 14 from the free throw line in 24 minutes.

Ryan Anderson had 19 points and made a pair of 3-pointers in the final period as the Hornets won for the sec-ond time in three games.

San Antonio	23	8	.742	—
Memphis	19	8	.704	—
Houston	16	14	.533	6½
Dallas	12	18	.400	10½
New Orleans	7	23	.233	15½

NORTHWEST	W	L	Pct	GB	
Oklahoma City	23	6	.793	—	
Denver	17	15	.531	7½	
Minnesota	14	13	.519	8	
Portland	14	14	.500	8½	
Utah	15	16	.484	9	
PACIFIC	W	L	Pct	GB	
L.A. Clippers	24	6	.800	—	
Golden State	20	10	.667	4	
L.A. Lakers	15	19	.500	9	
Phoenix	11	20	.355	13½	
Sacramento	10	19	.345	13½	

Friday's Games
Indiana 97, Phoenix 91
Washington 105, Orlando 97
Atlanta 102, Cleveland 94
Brooklyn 97, Charlotte 81
Detroit 109, Miami 99
Toronto 104, New Orleans 97, OT
Denver 106, Dallas 85
San Antonio 122, Houston 116
Philadelphia 116, Utah 114
Sacramento 106, New York 105
Golden State 96, Philadelphia 89
L.A. Lakers 104, Portland 87
Saturday's Games
Atlanta 109, Indiana 100
New Orleans 98, Charlotte 95
Toronto 123, Orlando 88
Brooklyn 103, Cleveland 100
Chicago 87, Washington 77
Oklahoma City 124, Houston 94
Memphis 81, Denver 72
Minnesota 111, Phoenix 107
Miami at Milwaukee, Late
Philadelphia at Portland, Late
Boston at Golden State, Late
Sunday's Games
San Antonio at Dallas, 5:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Detroit, 5:30 p.m.
Boston at Sacramento, 7 p.m.
Utah at L.A. Clippers, 7:30 p.m.
Monday's Games
Charlotte at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Memphis at Indiana, 1 p.m.
Miami at Orlando, 3 p.m.
Atlanta at Houston, 5 p.m.
Brooklyn at San Antonio, 5 p.m.
Phoenix at Oklahoma City, 6 p.m.

Nuggets 72, Grizzlies 81

DENVER (72)
Gallinari 28-2-2 7, Faried 5-7 1-12, Koutfos 4-6 0-0-8, Lawson 17-1-2 3, Igoudala 5-10 1-4 12, Brewer 5-10 1-12, McGee 5-11 2-2 12, A.Miller 2-5 3-5 7, Mozgov 0-4 0-0 0, Total Fouls—Indiana 15, Atlanta 23.

MEMPHIS (81)
Gay 8-18 2-19, Z.Randolph 6-13 0-0 12, Gasol 3-9 0-0 6, Conley 3-12 0-0 7, Allen 3-5 0-0 6, Pondexter 1-5 0-3, Bayless 3-6 0-0 6, Speights 3-9 2-4 8, Arthur 3-7 0-0 6, Ellington 2-4 0-0 6, Haddadi 1-1 0-0 2, Totals 36-89 4-7 81.

Denver **15** **21** **15** **—** **81**
Memphis **19** **18** **16** **28** **—** **81**
3-Point Goals—Denver 3-16 (Gallinari 1-3, Brewer 1-4, Igoudala 1-6, Lawson 0-3), Memphis 5-19 (Ellington 2-3, Gay 1-3, Pondexter 1-3, Conley 1-5, Arthur 0-1, Gasol 0-1, Z.Randolph 0-1, Bayless 0-2). Fouled Out—Koutfos. Rebounds—Denver 45 (McGee 9), Memphis 57 (Speights 10). Assists—Denver 17 (Igoudala 5), Memphis 19 (Conley 6). Total Fouls—Denver 17, Memphis 17. Technicals—Gallinari, Gay, Haddadi. A-17,707 (18,119).

Wizards 77, Bulls 87

WASHINGTON (77)
Washinger 4-10 2-6 10, Nene 4-11 2-6 10, Okafor 5-11 1-12, Temple 3-10 2-3, Beal 5-15 4-4 14, Seraphin 5-11 2-12, Vesely 1-2 0-0 2, Mack 3-8 1-2 7, Martin 1-6 0-0 3, Totals 31-85 12-28 77.

CHICAGO (87)
Deng 4-13 2-3 11, Boozer 5-12 5-7 15, Noah 4-11 1-2 9, Hinrich 3-6 2-2 10, Hamilton 4-9 0-2 8, Belinelli 7-16 1-2 17, Gibson 3-7 0-0 6, Mohammed 0-3 0-0 0, Robinson 3-8 0-0 7, Butler 1-2 1-2 3, Teague 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 34-87 12-18 87.

Washington **26** **13** **24** **14** **—** **77**
Chicago **22** **23** **15** **27** **—** **87**
3-Point Goals—Washington 3-10 (Webster 2-3, Martin 1-2, Temple 0-2, Beal 0-3), Chicago 7-16 (Belinelli 2-3, Hinrich 2-4, Hamilton 1-2, Deng 1-3, Robinson 1-3, Butler 0-1). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Washington 65 (Okafor 18), Chicago 54 (Boozer 12). Assists—Washington 19 (Temple, Mack 5), Chicago 24 (Hinrich 7). Total Fouls—Washington 16, Chicago 22. A-22,447 (20,917).

Thunder 124, Rockets 94

OKLAHOMA CITY (124)
Durant 8-18 6-27 26, Ibaka 2-15 5-5 9, Perkins 1-2 0-0 2, Westbrook 11-22 4-25, Sefolosha 6-10 2-2 15, Collison 6-10 0-0 12, Martin 6-14 2-2 19, Jackson 3-6 2-2 8, Thabert 1-3 0-0 2, Lamb 1-2 0-0 3, Maynor 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 45-97 15-24 107.

HOUSTON (94)
Parsons 5-13 0-0 10, Morris 9-14 2-2 24, Asik 2-4 0-2 4, Lin 3-8 1-1 7, Harden 6-17 11-14 25, Douglas 6-13 3-4 7, Smith 1-1 1-2 3, Patterson 0-5 2-2 2, Aldrich 0-0 0-0 0, Cook 0-3 0-0 0, Technicals 0-3 0-0 0, Machado 1-2 0-0 2, Totals 33-83 20-79 94.
Oklahoma City **31** **37** **28** **28** **—** **124**
Houston **26** **24** **20** **—** **94**
3-Point Goals—Oklahoma City 13-29 (Martin 5-8, Durant 4-9, Westbrook 2-5, Lamb 1-1, Sefolosha 1-4, Ibaka 0-1, Jackson 0-1), Houston 8-30 (Morris 4-6, Douglas 2-4, Harden 2-7, Cook 0-1, Motiejunas 0-2, Patterson 0-2, Lin 0-3, Parsons 0-5). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Oklahoma City 63 (Collison, Ibaka 10), Houston 45 (Asik, Smith 8). Assists—Oklahoma City 22 (Westbrook 8), Houston 18 (Lin 7). Total Fouls—Oklahoma City 18, Houston 19. Technicals—Oklahoma City defensive three second, Houston defensive three second, Flagrant Fouls—Maynor. A-18,460 (18,023).

Suns 107, Timberwolves 111

PHOENIX (107)
Dudley 8-13 1-2 18, Scola 16-26 1-2 33, Gortat 3-6 3-4 9, Dragic 4-10 8-13 16, Brown 9-17 2-2 21, Morris 2-0 1-6, Tucker 1-2 0-0 2, Beasley 1-8 0-0 2, Telfair 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 45-97 15-24 107.

MINNESOTA (111)
Kirilenko 10-13 0-0 20, Love 8-20 5-7 23, Pekovic 13-20 2-4 28, Ridnour 2-7 0-0 4, Shved 3-6 5-6 12, Stiemsma 1-2 0-0 2, Barea 5-13 0-2 10, Williams 3-6 2-3 10, Cunningham 0-2 2-4 2, Totals 45-89 16-26 111.

Phoenix **29** **29** **20** **—** **107**
Minnesota **32** **32** **25** **22** **—** **111**
3-Point Goals—Phoenix 2-17 (Brown 1-3, Dudley 1-5, Beasley 0-1, Dragic 0-2, Morris 0-3, Telfair 0-3), Minnesota 5-18 (Williams 2-3, Love 2-6, Shved 1-4, Ridnour 0-2, Barea 0-3). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Phoenix 35 (Scola 10), Minnesota 60 (Love 18). Assists—Phoenix 29 (Dragic 12), Minnesota 27 (Shved 10). Total Fouls—Phoenix 23, Minnesota 14. Technicals—Barea, Minnesota defensive three second. A-19,356 (19,356).

Cavaliers 100, Nets 103

CLEVELAND (100)
Gee 4-9 2-2 10, Thompson 5-11 7-8 17, Zeller 6-14 0-0 12, Irving 5-16 2-2 13, Walters 2-8 1-2 5, Walton 2-4 0-2 4, Miles 11-15 3-3 33, Pargo 3-5 0-0 6, Totals 38-82 15-19 100.

Brooklyn (103)

Bogans 13-0 0-3, Wallace 1-6 5-8 7, Lopez 13-20 9-11 35, Williams 5-12 5-15, Johnson 6-13 2-2 15, Evans 1-5 5-6 7, Stackhouse 3-5 1-2 8, Blatche 2-5 2-4 7, Watson 1-2 0-0 2, Brooks 2-4 0-0 4, Totals 35-75 29-39 103.
Cleveland **24** **29** **21** **26** **—** **100**
Brooklyn **34** **27** **18** **24** **—** **103**
3-Point Goals—Cleveland 9-20 (Miles 8-10, Irving 1-6, Walters 0-1, Gee 0-1, Walton 0-2), Brooklyn 4-15 (Blatche 1-1, Stackhouse 1-2, Bogans 1-2, Johnson 1-4, Watson 0-1, Wallace 0-2, Williams 0-3). Fouled Out—Zeller, Rebounds—Cleveland 47 (Thompson 15), Brooklyn 51 (Lopez 11). Assists—Cleveland 21 (Irving 7), Brooklyn 15 (Williams 7). Total Fouls—Cleveland 24, Brooklyn 16. A-17,732 (17,732).

Pacers 100, Hawks 109

INDIANA (100)
George 7-13 3-3 18, West 11-18 5-7 29, Hibbert 0-2 0-0 0, Hill 7-11 0-0 15, Stephenson 6-13 0-0 13, Green 3-11 0-0 6, T.Hansbrough 1-3 4-4 6, Mahimi 3-7 8-13, Augustin 0-2 0-0 4, Totals 38-80 19-22 100.

Atlanta (109)

Korver 5-10 2-16, Horford 10-13 0-0 20, Pachulia 7-11 3-4 17, Teague 6-13 2-2 15, Williams 7-17 4-4 21, Stevenson 0-1 0-0 2, Jenkins 4-6 0-0 10, I.Johnson 3-6-0-1 6, Petro 2-3 0-0 4, Totals 44-80 11-14 109.

Indiana **26** **22** **20** **36** **—** **109**
Atlanta **33** **22** **28** **26** **—** **109**

3-Point Goals—Indiana 5-15 (West 2-3, George 1-2, Hill 1-3, Stephenson 1-3, Green 0-4), Atlanta 10-20 (Korver 4-5, Williams 3-8, Jenkins 2-2, Teague 1-3, Stevenson 0-1, Petro 0-1). Fouled Out—Johnson, Rebounds—Indiana 40 (Hansbrough 10), Atlanta 44 (Pachulia 14). Assists—Indiana 20 (George 8), Atlanta 26 (Williams 12). Total Fouls—Indiana 15, Atlanta 23. Technicals—Hill, Indiana defensive three second, Flagrant Fouls—Stephenson. A-16,558 (18,729).

Raptors 123, Magic 88

TORONTO (123)
Pietrus 3-6 0-0 9, E.Davis 7-11 4-6 18, Gray 0-2 0-0 0, Calderon 6-10 1-1 15, DeRozan 7-14 7-8 21, Johnson 2-4 2-4 6, Lowry 6-12 2-2 16, Anderson 4-6 0-0 11, Ross 6-10 0-0 16, Fields 3-3 0-0 6, Acy 1-1 0-0 2, Lucas 1-3 0-0 4, Totals 46-82 16-21 123.

Orlando (88)

Harkless 0-3 0-4 0, Nicholson 10-14 2-4 22, Vucetic 4-7 0-2 8, Smith 0-1 0-2 0-2 13, Afflalo 5-14 3-4 14, Turkoglu 3-8 2-4 8, Redick 2-12 3-4 9, McRoberts 3-4 0-0 7, Ayon 0-1 0-0 0, Jones 2-4 1-2 5, O.Quinn 1-2 0-0 2, Totals 36-81 11-22 88.

Toronto **36** **31** **20** **36** **—** **123**
Orlando **22** **26** **24** **17** **—** **88**

3-Point Goals—Toronto 15-27 (Ross 4-5, Pietrus 2-5, Anderson 3-6, Lowry 2-5, Calderon 2-5, Lucas 1-1), Orlando 5-18 (Redick 2-6, McRoberts 1-1, Smith 1-2, Afflalo 1-6, Jones 0-1, Turkoglu 0-2). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Toronto 52 (Fields 9), Orlando 45 (Vucetic 9). Assists—Toronto 33 (Calderon 10), Orlando 18 (Afflalo, Smith 6). Total Fouls—Toronto 18, Orlando 13. Technicals—Afflalo. A-18,846 (18,500).

Hornets 98, Bobcats 95

NEW ORLEANS (98)
L.Thomas 1-4 0-0 2, Davis 4-11 0-2 8, Lopez 4-7 0-0 8, Vasquez 7-13 0-0 16, Rivers 0-2 0-0 0, McGuire 1-2 0-0 2

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Light snow. High 26.

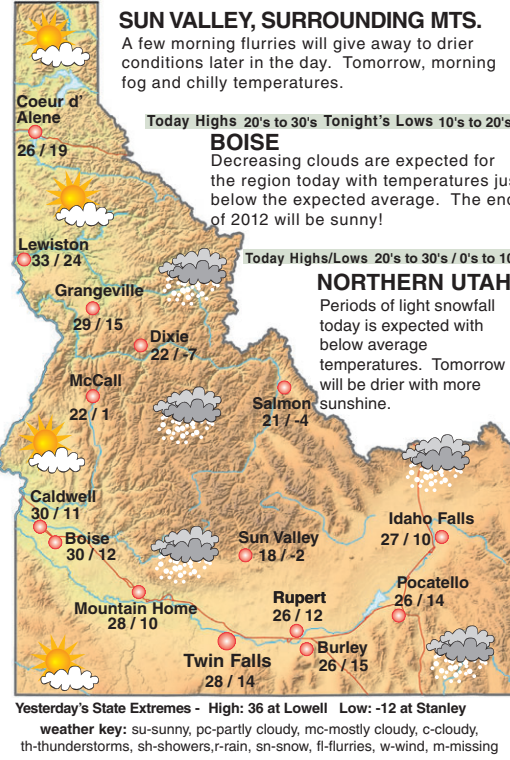
Tonight: A few flurries. Low 15.

Tomorrow: Staying chilly. High 22.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temperature		Precipitation	
Yesterday's High	23°	Yesterday's	0.00"
Yesterday's Low	5°	Month to Date	2.12"
Normal High / Low	36° / 19°	Avg. Month to Date	0.98"
Record High	54° in 1962	Water Year to Date	3.59"
Record Low	-15° in 1990	Avg. Water Year to Date	2.71"

IDAHO'S FORECAST



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
High 28°	Low 14°	29° / 11°	28° / 11°	30° / 14°	33° / 16°

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature		Precipitation		Humidity		Barometric Pressure		Sunrise and Sunset	
Yesterday's High	22°	Yesterday's	0.00"	Yesterday's High	77%	5 pm Yesterday	29.99 in.	Today	Sunrise: 8:08 AM
Yesterday's Low	3°	Month to Date	2.10"	Yesterday's Low	65%			Monday	Sunrise: 8:08 AM
Normal High / Low	35° / 19°	Avg. Month to Date	1.23"	Today's Forecast Avg.	88%			Tuesday	Sunrise: 8:08 AM
Record High	54° in 1980	Water Year to Date	3.18"					Wednesday	Sunrise: 8:08 AM
Record Low	-5° in 1990	Avg. Water Year to Date	3.24"	A water year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30				Thursday	Sunrise: 8:08 AM
Temperature & Precipitation valid through 5 pm yesterday		Moon Phases		Moonrise and Moonset		Today's U. V. Index			
Last Jan. 5		New Jan. 11		Today Moonrise: 6:01 AM		Low		Forecasts and maps prepared by: DayWeather, Inc. Cheyenne, Wyoming www.dayweather.com	
First Jan. 19		Full Jan. 27		Monday Moonrise: 7:04 AM		Moderate			
				Tuesday Moonrise: 9:57 PM		High			

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Tuesday
Boise	30 12 pc	28 11 pc	28 11 pc
Bonniers Ferry	32 20 pc	30 13 mc	26 13 fg
Burley	26 15 pc	22 9 pc	25 9 pc
Challis	21 0 ls	21 -1 pc	25 -1 pc
Coeur d' Alene	26 19 pc	26 14 pc	26 14 fg
Elko, NV	24 3 ls	21 1 pc	24 1 pc
Eugene, OR	44 31 fg	40 30 r	42 30 pc
Gooding	26 12 ls	24 9 pc	23 9 pc
Grace	28 10 ls	22 3 pc	23 3 pc
Hagerman	30 14 ls	29 12 pc	28 12 pc
Hailey	24 6 ls	22 4 pc	23 4 pc
Idaho Falls	27 10 ls	19 3 ls	22 3 pc
Kalispell, MT	27 10 pc	24 11 pc	21 11 pc
Jerome	25 13 ls	24 10 pc	24 10 pc
Lewiston	33 24 pc	30 24 pc	31 24 pc
Malad City	26 9 ls	23 3 pc	21 3 pc
Malta	26 14 ls	23 7 pc	22 7 pc
McCall	22 1 pc	22 0 pc	23 0 pc
Missoula, MT	27 12 ls	23 10 pc	20 10 pc
Pocatello	26 14 ls	24 9 ls	24 9 pc
Portland, OR	42 32 fg	39 29 pc	40 29 pc
Rupert	26 12 ls	22 8 pc	24 8 pc
Rexburg	23 9 ls	18 5 ls	20 5 pc
Richland, WA	32 22 fg	25 25 fg	28 25 fg
Rogerson	19 8 ls	23 11 pc	26 11 pc
Salmon	21 -4 ls	19 -2 pc	21 -2 pc
Salt Lake City, UT	32 19 ls	28 16 pc	27 16 pc
Spokane, WA	28 19 pc	27 15 mc	25 15 fg
Stanley	21 -8 ls	22 -6 pc	23 -6 pc
Sun Valley	18 -2 ls	19 -4 pc	20 -4 pc
Yellowstone, MT	18 -1 ls	17 -3 pc	18 -3 pc

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	46 30 su	54 40 pc
Atlantic City	40 30 pc	43 35 pc
Baltimore	36 23 pc	37 31 mc
Bilings	30 8 ls	26 9 pc
Birmingham	46 31 su	55 48 pc
Boston	32 20 ls	35 28 pc
Charleston, SC	51 34 su	60 48 pc
Charleston, WV	33 21 pc	41 34 r
Chicago	30 30 pc	35 24 mc
Cleveland	32 24 ls	34 27 ls
Denver	36 11 pc	22 5 ls
Des Moines	31 18 pc	22 0 mc
Detroit	30 21 pc	33 24 ls
El Paso	54 39 c	49 31 sh
Fairbanks	30 6 mx	30 18 pc
Fargo	22 -10 pc	-2 -7 pc
Honolulu	79 69 pc	79 69 pc
Houston	57 48 mc	66 54 th
Indianapolis	27 23 su	32 24 ls
Jacksonville	53 43 su	65 52 sh
Kansas City	43 31 pc	32 13 ls
Las Vegas	49 34 mc	47 31 pc
Little Rock	44 33 pc	41 33 r
Los Angeles	61 43 pc	63 44 pc
Memphis	43 32 pc	44 37 r
Miami	71 62 su	75 66 pc
Milwaukee	24 23 pc	30 12 mc
Nashville	37 27 su	44 36 r
New Orleans	53 45 pc	64 58 sh
New York	35 26 pc	38 29 pc
Oklahoma City	43 34 pc	40 26 r
Omaha	34 17 pc	19 1 mc

CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	19 16 pc	30 13 pc
Calbrook	19 -5 pc	16 -15 pc
Edmonton	17 15 pc	31 14 pc
Kelowna	18 -11 pc	16 -3 pc
Lethbridge	23 16 pc	26 16 pc
Regina	16 -22 pc	10 -2 pc
City	Today	Tomorrow
Saskatoon	8 -12 pc	8 -9 pc
Toronto	24 17 pc	29 16 pc
Vancouver	36 29 pc	37 31 pc
Victoria	40 34 pc	40 34 pc
Winnipeg	18 -12 ls	-4 -7 pc

Yesterday's Weather

City	Hi	Lo	Prp
Boise	28	19	Trace"
Challis	16	1	0.00"
Coeur d' Alene	28	18	0.00"
Idaho Falls	21	-1	0.00"
Jerome	24	11	0.00"
Lewiston	33	25	0.00"
Lowell	38	29	0.00"
Malad City	n/a	n/a	n/a"
Malta	n/a	n/a	n/a"
Pocatello	23	-4	0.00"
Rexburg	20	4	Trace"
Salmon	19	5	0.00"
Stanley	13	-12	0.00"
Sun Valley	27	-1	0.00"

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LOCAL BRIEFS

Frozen Stones Event

The Scottish American Athletic Association is hosting the sixth annual "Frozen Stones" Highland Games at Shoshone Falls Park on Jan. 1. The event is free to the public and begins at 10 a.m.

GHS Volleyball Tournament

The Gooding Girls Basketball team is hosting a co-ed volleyball tournament on Jan. 19, starting at 8:30 a.m. Cost is \$120 per team. Information: Brittanie Toone at 358-1332.

Staff reports

Miley Wins Tournament of Champions

TIMES-NEWS

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. • Twin Falls High School senior Kyle Miley shot a two-day 5-under par to win the Rocky Mountain Junior Golf Tour's Tournament

of Champions.

Miley carded a 2-under 70 in Thursday's first round at the McCormick Ranch Golf Club, putting himself in fourth position. His 3-under 69 in the final round earned him the win

by one stroke.

Miley, who has signed to golf for Colorado School of Mines, will try to lead Twin Falls to a third successive boys golf team championship in the spring.

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This miniature snowman greets customers Friday at Jiffy Lube, 947 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The little guy managed to stay frigid even as a sparkling sun and rising temperatures threatened to melt him.

Money

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Hard to Track

Disclosure isn't the only campaign finance issue Idaho politicians are watching.

In May, Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, called for reforms after multiple political action committees controlled by the same person transferred thousands of dollars back and forth among each other.

Those committees were all connected to Republican strategist Lou Esposito. Two of the PACs had the same treasurer, and three had the same Boise address. Because each PAC had multiple donors, they steered clear of legal trouble under Idaho law.

Cameron, who was targeted by some of those PACs, thinks that should change.

"In some cases, it looks like money is being laundered," Cameron said in May. "It's been shifted from one PAC to the next PAC to the next PAC. I think that should be illegal ... It certainly is, in my opinion, unethical."

Melaleuca CEO Frank VanderSloot said he would also like to see reforms.

VanderSloot, who contributed about \$2 million to save Propositions 1, 2 and 3,

contends some of the advertisements from the Vote No campaign were misleading or flat-out wrong. One of his ads had mistakes, too, VanderSloot said, but he corrected them.

"I think we all ought to be accountable for accuracy," he said, adding he wasn't sure what form those laws would take.

Is Change Likely?

Former Sen. Tim Corder, R-Mountain Home, said he hopes to see limits on independent expenditures. Corder lost his primary to fellow incumbent Sen. Bert Brackett, R-Rogerson, after redistricting landed the two in the same district.

Corder said a ban on independent expenditures isn't likely to happen, as many of those currently elected have benefited from that money, whether directly or through the expenditures spent on their behalf.

Ultimately, change will fall on the voters, Corder said.

"The way for the electorate to stop it is vote for the opposite person," he said. "Whoever the independent expenditures support, vote for the other guy, or lady."

More importantly, look past the advertising onslaught and examine the candidates and

issues for yourself, Corder said.

"That's the only way you can draw them back and teach them the election really isn't for sale," he said. "When you succumb to that, you say 'Yeah, I can be bought, just not too cheap.'"

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THE COBRA EFFECT

Recent political and economic developments have generated a significant number of queries from folks I bump into on the street. The oft repeated question goes something like this "With these developments what does the future hold for my financial well-being?" My answer starts with an understanding of the "Cobra Effect".

During the British rule of colonial India, the government became concerned about the number of venomous cobras in Delhi. So, they implemented a bounty for the hated serpent. The program met with initial success as numerous snakes were submitted. Surprisingly, the longer the program lasted the more claims there were on the bounty. Careful monitoring discovered the bounty had created a new industry, cobra farming. The government, dismayed at the development canceled the program. The farmers responded by releasing the worthless snakes into the wild. The result was a significant increase in the number of serpents in the colony. This situation generated the expression used in business management circles as the "Cobra Effect."

This is not a political column. Nor am I making a political judgment when I state that there may be some opportunities for the Cobra Effect to be evidenced in our economy in the coming years. Several major national policy changes, legislated recently, will begin to be implemented in the months to come. As these well-intentioned artificial inputs are introduced into our economy, there will be measurable opportunity and risks created for your portfolio.

The good news is that respected economists expect the economy to recover and evidence growth. Amongst them is Goldman Sach's top economist, Jan Hatzius. He predicted that the US would see a real growth acceleration in the second half of 2013, in a well documented report earlier this month¹. But, I caution my clients that these higher valuations may be attained in a more volatile marketplace.

It is plausible to expect that policy changes and market volatility may favor the investor who prudently solicits professional assistance. The effective advisor (or investor) will be the one that can better anticipate asymmetrical risk. That is to understand when an investment's modest exposure to significant risk makes its probable gains an unworthy place to invest. You can best picture asymmetrical risk as picking up nickels in front of a slow moving steam roller. Another key will be to grow wealth with a mind toward tax implications. In a nut shell, I anticipate significant opportunity set in an investment world of growing complexity.

Whether exploring if dividend-paying stocks are a fit for your portfolio or discussing avenues for increasing your interest earnings, you might benefit from another perspective. From our first conversation we work to acquaint ourselves with your financial needs, hopes, and fears. Then in a consultative manner we offer suggestions. This is all offered without cost or obligation. I welcome the opportunity to visit with you today.

1) Business Insider: "Goldman's Top Economist Explains The World's Most Important Chart, And His Big Call For The US Economy", December 2012

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