

TIMES-NEWS

Scientist: More Research Needed on Impacts of Grazing • Ag1



Flu More Rife in Idaho, U.S.

TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS • Cover your cough and wash your hands — the flu season is out to get you.

Hitting Idaho and the rest of the nation earlier than normal, health officials say this year's flu season is still on the rise.

According to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, state medical providers and hospitals are reporting higher than normal visits for influenza-like respiratory illnesses.

Nationally, it isn't any better. From the Rocky Mountains to New England, hospitals are swamped with people with flu symptoms. Some medical centers are turning away visitors or making them wear face masks, and one Pennsylvania hospital set up a tent outside its ER to deal with the feverish patients.

Whether this will be considered a bad season by the time it has run its course in the spring remains to be seen.

In Idaho, eight flu-related deaths have been reported since the beginning of the season on Oct. 1, all in people older than 50. Typically, Idaho experiences about a dozen flu-related deaths.

"The influenza vaccine is the best protection for you and your family," says Leslie Tengelsen, deputy state epidemiologist for Health and Welfare, in a statement. "The vaccine appears to be well-matched to the dominant flu strains circulating. If you have not been vaccinated, please don't wait any longer."

Health officials are also urging the public to wash their hands frequently with soap and water, or use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer, and

Please see FLU, A4

Is It the Flu or a Cold?

Unlike the common cold, flu symptoms tend to come on suddenly and can often start with the onset of a fever, headache or body aches. Other symptoms include:

Fatigue: Severe aches and pains in the joints and muscles and even around the eyes.

General weakness: Flushed skin and/or red, watery eyes.

Dry Cough
Sore throat

Source: Web MD

INVESTING IN WASTE

As Twin Falls and Jerome debate upgrades to their city wastewater systems, Mini-Cassia cities say similar investments helped boost their economies.



ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

Brian Williams, lead operator at the Rupert wastewater treatment plant, gives a tour of the facility on Monday.

BY LAURIE WELCH
lwelch@magicvalley.com

RUPERT • As officials in Twin Falls and Jerome debate how to address their cities' wastewater needs, their neighbors to the east are completing the kind of investments needed to bring in new wet industries — those like dairy or food-processing companies that require lots of water.

During the past decade, taxpayers in Rupert, Burley and Heyburn shelled out millions for wastewater infrastructure.

Now, similar discussions are starting in Twin Falls, where officials are in the process of forming a citizen advisory committee to guide a plan to address wastewater infrastructure shortfalls. The city has been operating its wastewater plant for several years at about 90 percent of its capacity and has reached the point of turning away new business or turning down expansion opportunities for existing companies because there is no wastewater capacity to accommodate it.

In Jerome, a similar citizen advisory group is expected to deliver a recommendation to the

More Online

VIEW a free gallery of photos at Magicvalley.com/gallery

Jerome City Council Jan. 15 to upgrade the city's wastewater system. Options for a bond issue range from \$10.4 million to \$56.5 million, and will likely go to voters this year.

City and economic officials in Mini-Cassia argue such spending is vital to keep up in southern Idaho's economy.

Winning the Vote

Getting voters to approve a large project is never easy — especially when rewards, like future economic growth, may come years down the line.

"Rupert historically has been very conservative. And I think because it is so conservative when we ask voters for something the voters generally approve it," City Administrator Kelly Anthon said.

"Rupert historically has been very conservative. And I think because it is so conservative when we ask voters for something the voters generally approve it."

Rupert City Administrator **Kelly Anthon**

Anthon, the city attorney at the time of the wastewater vote, said he remembers the mayor and City Council members going door-to-door talking with residents about the need for the new system.

But the need was fairly obvious — a person only had to use their nose.

The foul odor emanating from the over-worked plant made the objective clear. The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality was also breathing down the city's neck with the threat of \$1,000 per day in fines if a workable plan wasn't submitted.

Please see WASTEWATER, A2

TODAY IN PEOPLE



This Trailblazer on the Court Is a 'Part of Magic Valley History' Page 06.

Small Budgets, Deep Cuts

Personal property tax repeal could mean closing library, cutting school budgets in small taxing districts like Lincoln County.

BY MELISSA DAVLIN
mdavlin@magicvalley.com

BOISE • "Do no harm."

That's what Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter said during his State of the State speech regarding how a personal property tax repeal might affect county governments.

But it's not just counties that are affected. Across Idaho and in Magic Valley, small taxing districts that fund ambulance services, libraries, cemeteries and other community services are keeping a close eye on the Legislature's next move.

Smaller taxing districts in north Magic Valley — the Richfield District Library, the Richfield Cemetery District, the Lincoln County Ambulance

District, the Richfield School District, and more — all get about 50 percent of their tax revenue from personal property tax.

A full repeal without adequate replacement funds would gut many community services, said Richfield School District Superintendent Mike Smith. His district gets 51.6 percent of its property tax revenue — about \$216,949 — from personal property tax.

Currently, the district is operating with a \$225,000 two-year levy, almost the same amount as the district gets from the levy.

Soon, the district will have to decide whether to ask voters for another levy for school operations. Repealing the personal property tax would increase the amount the district would need from a levy, Smith said.

In recent years, the community has been generous in passing supplemental levies, Smith said, adding the word "supplemental" is a misnomer, as the

Please see DEEP CUTS, A3

Former 6-man Football Players Recall Glory Days Page S1.

IF YOU DO ONE THING TODAY ...

Go dancing: The Shadows play country and older rock music for a dance from 2-5 p.m. at the Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center, 530 Shoshone St. W. Bring snacks. Drinks available. \$5 cover. 734-5084.

THE FORECAST

High 17°
Low 1°
Cold, Light Snow.
Details on page O10.

THE INDEX

Bridge	C6	Obituaries	A6
People	O6	Opinion	O1
Movies	A8	Sudoku	C4
Crossword	C7		
Dear Abby	C6		
Jumble	C5		



ROB GREEN
AUTO GROUP

3 2 1
COUNTDOWN

COMING THIS WEEK!



TRIPLE A: ACADEMIC, ATHLETIC AND ARTISTIC ACHIEVEMENT

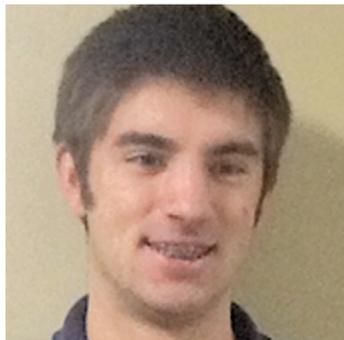
STORK REPORT

Magic Valley's Students of the Week



Academic • Murtaugh High School Angelica Gonzalez

Angelica Gonzalez is a wonderful young lady who represents Murtaugh High School with top academic accomplishments. She has always challenged herself to do better than expected, putting forth more than is required academically, athletically and personally. She encourages those around her as she demonstrates great leadership and character traits.



Athlete • North Valley High School Zach Woods

Being an avid golfer, Zach has participated in the sport for the last seven years. He has participated in the Idaho State High School golf tournament twice, placing 11th and 15th. Zach has earned two letters in golf and anticipates a third this spring. He was also invited to and will play in Phoenix in the Blue Grey Best of East West Golf invitational later this month.

Zach is a member of the IGA Junior Association. He plans to attend college on a golf scholarship. Currently, several colleges, including some NJCAA Division I schools, are interested in obtaining Zach as a student golfer.



Artist • Burley High School Molly Heiner

Molly is a senior at Burley High School. She is the co-president of the Art Club. She won best of show at the Idaho State Library Creature Creation Challenge. Molly intends to enroll at Brigham Young University and study animation or computer science.

St. Luke's Jerome

Elizabeth Marie Newey, daughter of Robert and Tasha Newey of Richfield, was born Dec. 31, 2012.

Shiloh Bernadette Raidiger, daughter of Bert and Sheena Raidiger of Wendell, was born Jan. 4, 2013.

St. Luke's Magic Valley

Paisley Jo Gee, daughter of Sarah Elizabeth and Brandon Ormus Gee of Heyburn, was born Jan. 2, 2013.

Kelton William Lanting, son of Jennifer Lynn and Todd Joseph Lanting of Twin Falls, was born Jan. 2, 2013.

Isabell Rose Hudson, daughter of Stephanie Lynn Jennings of Rupert, was born Jan. 2, 2013.

Jadiah O'Brian Rasmussen, son of Meagan Marie and James O'Brian Rasmussen of Rupert, was born Jan. 3, 2013.

Virginia Amey Mavencamp and **Augustus Wayne Mavencamp**, twins, daughter and son of Cassondra Lynn and Frederick Wayne Mavencamp of Hagerman, were born Jan. 3, 2013.

Melanie Jazmin Vivanco Cuadras, daughter of Karla Jazmin Vivanco and Mauricio Vivanco Mora of Hazelton, was born Jan. 4, 2013.

Cody James Carlsen, son of Jennifer and Jason Tad Carlsen of Paul, was born Jan. 4, 2013.

Rebekah Caroline Dean, daughter of Amanda Jo Noblin and David Lee Dean of Jerome, was born Jan. 4, 2013.

Dana Melissa Harmon, daughter of Rebekah Irene and Matthias Edward Harmon of Carey, was born Jan. 5, 2013.

Joseph Brigham Garling, son of Melissa Lee and Jacob John Garling of Twin Falls, was born Jan. 6, 2013.

Lyndzie Lopez-Elizondo, daughter of Christina Elizondo and Magdalerio Lopez-Pacheco of Jerome, was born Jan. 6, 2013.

Jaden Bruce Davidson, son of Julie Catherine and Daniel Eugene Davidson of Kimberly, was born Jan. 7, 2013.

Ares Orion Ezreal Sorenson, son of Terri Ann and Colby Jon Sorenson of Twin Falls, was born Jan. 7, 2013.

William John Powell, son of Marnae Christensen and George Erick Powell of Twin Falls, was born Jan. 7, 2013.

Payslee Renee Marolf, daughter of Karima Walid and Richard Dee Marolf of Gooding, was born Jan. 7, 2013.

Adeline Grace Rodemack, daughter of Dara Fay and Dean William Rodemack of Filer, was born Jan. 7, 2013.

Dalton Gregory Burl Eldredge, son of Amber Suzanne and Gary Burl Eldredge of Twin Falls, was born Jan. 8, 2013.

Asher Dean Hanson, son of Chantelle Marie and Justin Dean Hanson of Twin Falls, was born Jan. 8, 2013.

Dylan Romero, son of Anatolia Garcia and Daniel Romero of Shoshone, was born Jan. 8, 2013.

Austin James Novak, son of Chelsea Lane Larkin-Melton and Leslie John Novak of Buhl, was born Jan. 8, 2013.

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



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“Even to sustain the economy you have today, you have to invest in infrastructure. And if you want growth you certainly have to invest in it. Rupert has been very progressive that way.”

Rupert City Administrator **Kelly Anthon**

Wastewater

Continued from the front page

Part of the problem, Anthon said, wasn't just the plant exceeding capacity but the actual mixing of two very different types of waste coming from dairy operations and potato processing plants.

“Each of those wastes requires a specific setup,” Anthon said. “A lot of that odor we were experiencing came from the mixing of those two wastes.”

Biting the Bullet

The city of Rupert recently completed \$15.5 million in phased upgrades, increasing its wastewater capacity and adding equipment to make the end product cleaner.

“We could easily handle another Brewster (West LLC cheese plant) without interrupting anybody,” Anthon said.

Wastewater Superintendent Dave Joyce said the city handles 1.5 million gallons of wastewater per day on average, though it fluctuates depending on the time of year. Use rises during the summer months. The city's peak capacity is 5 million gallons a day — leaving plenty of room for growth.

The city wasn't in such great shape about 10 years ago, Anthon said.

“At that point, we were in violation of the environmental laws and as part of our ability to continue operating, we had to submit a plan to fix it,” he said.

The city put together a plan to update the system and increase the plant's capacity. In



Dave Thomas, a maintenance mechanic at the Rupert wastewater treatment plant, works on a heater for the wash room on Monday.

2004, officials asked voters to approve a \$14.2 million bond issue to pay for the bulk of the project.

The debt was the largest ever approved by Rupert voters, Anthon said. Grants paid for the remainder of the costs.

The project was broken into two phases; the first included new head works, an aerations system, blowers, clarifiers and a new effluent pump station. The second phase, recently completed, worked on solids handling and removal as well as filtration and disinfection.

The end process is producing “fairly high water quality,” Anthon said.

A Step Further

For more than 20 years, Rupert has pumped its processed wastewater seven miles north to a city-owned farm that it

leases to farmers growing alfalfa and sugar beets.

Joyce said the types of crops grown at the site were previously limited to those not directly consumed by humans or those that would undergo further processing, like sugar beets.

With the improvements, Anthon said the DEQ is in the process of monitoring the city's wastewater operations to see if it has the needed redundancy in its ultraviolet filters to bump the water rating up to a Class B, which essentially would clear the water for use on more types of crops as well as grass and plants. The wastewater is currently rated Class E, Joyce said.

“If the rating is increased, it's possible the city could reclaim that water for use but it would require new infrastructure in the city,” Anthon said. “Theoretically, the water is already clean enough to use for a lot of things.”

Solids are extracted from the wastewater during the purification process and are composted at a city site north of Rupert, Anthon said. They can then be used as a soil con-

ditioner or fertilizer, according to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's website.

Burley, Heyburn, Paul See Overhauls

In 2003 — the same year J.R. Simplot's Heyburn potato processing plant closed and took with it 650 jobs — Burley officials asked residents to pay \$18 million to replace the city's wastewater plant, plus another \$7 million to double its capacity.

The now 5 million-gallon-a-day plant, in operation since 2007, increased property taxes — and user's fees, which jumped from \$27.50 to \$45.50 per month.

Both increases were a bit hard to swallow for Burley residents, but paid off as several new industries arrived.

In 2012 Burley officials chose a different funding route for another project — approaching a judge for permission to take on \$6 million in long-term debt for a \$14.3 million upgrade to its industrial wastewater plant. The cost of the industrial upgrades will be paid for through

industrial user rates and some grants. The industrial plant serves the city's industrial park, the former site of the Simplot plant, which was given to Burley after the plant closed.

That approach — called judicial confirmation — bypasses voters. But City Administrator Mark Mitton said the industrial plant serves just three industrial customers and no residential users.

“It didn't make sense to go through the whole electorate” for the upgrades, Mitton said.

The industrial plant's capacity is 2.4 million gallons a day. The new upgrades will replace antiquated equipment.

“It will allow us to more efficiently treat the waste we have,” said Mary Lou Herbert, operations supervisor for Burley's wastewater.

Herbert said the main wastewater plant's average flow is 2.5 million gallons a day. That leaves ample room for growth, especially after a small expansion boosts capacity up to 5 million gallons a day. That work will be done as soon as the weather cooperates, Mitton said.

A Heyburn \$6.2 million wastewater upgrade was complete in 2009.

“The city is in good shape as far as wastewater capacity is concerned,” said Greg Richins, Heyburn's city administrator. “We could handle another big processing plant and still have enough room for our expected residential growth.”

His plant's peak capacity is 1.3 million gallons a day. Based on average flows, the city's system could handle another half million.

Richins said Heyburn's next project will be studying the sewer lines leading to the plant to determine the location of leaks.

“In some places we're getting some infiltration of irrigation water,” Richins said. “Once that's repaired it could further increase our capacity.”

The city of Paul also completed a \$3 million sewer upgrade in 2004.

Why Does It Matter?

Burley Economic Development Director Doug Manning said wastewater capacity is one of the top three questions potential new companies ask of cities.

“I'd say in southern Idaho it is king. Because of our natural resources there is a need for wet industry,” Manning said.

Manning said Burley has an ordinance that requires certain types of business to pre-treat their waste at their own expense to reduce the load.

Jeff McCurdy is senior community development planner for Region IV Development, a private nonprofit that works with municipalities on infrastructure projects to promote job creation or economic diversification. Most agricultural companies trying to turn a product into something sellable require water and wastewater capacity, he said.

“In an area that has a lot of high-tech industry it's not as critical, but agriculture is a big part of our economy here,” McCurdy said.

Most companies wanting a new location or even to expand don't want to wait for communities to react to their needs.

“Business moves more rapidly than that,” McCurdy said.

Communities grappling with decisions regarding wastewater capacity have to weigh the value of what is already working in the community with adding diversification.

“There's nothing wrong with breaking through to add someone else, but you don't want to ignore what you already have,” McCurdy said.

Cities that don't move quickly enough to meet business wastewater needs can also lose existing business that wants to expand, he said.

“Even to sustain the economy you have today, you have to invest in infrastructure,” Anthon said. “And if you want growth you certainly have to invest in it. Rupert has been very progressive that way.”

Alison Gene Smith contributed to this report.

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Vol. 108, No. 13

LOTTERY

Powerball
Saturday, Jan. 12
10 14 21 23 47 (7)

Wild Card 2
Saturday, Jan. 12
3 14 16 21 26
Wild Card: Jack of Diamonds

In the event of a discrepancy between the numbers shown here and the Idaho Lottery's official list of winning numbers, the latter shall prevail.

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Hot Lotto
Saturday, Jan. 12
13 15 21 34 35 (4)

Idaho Pick 3
Jan. 12 1 2 8
Jan. 11 3 3 5
Jan. 10 2 5 5

SNOWPACK

Watershed	Seasonal percentage	% of Avg. peak	Little Lost	123%	65%
Salmon	104%	54%	Henry's Fork/Teton	103%	52%
Big Wood	118%	62%	Upper Snake Basin	98%	49%
Little Wood	132%	68%	Goose Creek	95%	46%
Big Lost	146%	75%	Salmon Falls	91%	44%
					As of Jan. 12

Gov. Otter Appoints Local Leaders to State Board

TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS • Gov. C.L. “Butch” Otter appointed two Magic Valley leaders to serve on two state boards. Otter appointed John “Bert” Stevenson to serve on the seven-member Idaho Water Resource Board. Former representative Stevenson is a Rupert farmer and former chairman of the Idaho Legislature’s House Resources and Conservation Committee. Stevenson succeeds Leonard Beck of Burley, who served 12 years on the board. “We’ve always been for-

tunate in Idaho to have a deep and talented pool of individuals ready and willing to continue Idaho’s tradition of actively and wisely managing the most important of all our natural resources — water,” Otter said in a statement. Otter also appointed David McClusky of Twin Falls to a vacancy on the State Board of Correction. McClusky is a Twin Falls native who currently practices medicine at St. Luke’s Magic Valley Medical Center. The general surgeon previously served on the State Board of Medicine and the State Board of Pharmacy.

McClusky succeeds Jay Nielsen, whose term expired. McClusky will serve a six-year term — subject to confirmation by the Idaho Senate — for the three-member board. “Health care, mental health and addressing the challenges of an aging prison population all are among the Board of Correction’s top priorities these days,” Otter said in a statement. “David brings a fresh and needed perspective on these issues, and his insights and experience will provide a great benefit to the Department of Correction.”

Preliminary Construction to Start on Idaho 75

TIMES-NEWS

KETCHUM • To prepare for upcoming reconstruction of Idaho 75 near Ketchum, preliminary work has started to clear portions of the new highway right of way near Hospital Drive, according to the Idaho Transportation Department. Drivers and residents should be aware that crews have begun cutting and chipping trees, along with clearing other obstacles, within the existing and newly purchased right of way, according to an ITD news release. The work should be completed by Jan. 18, depending on the weather. Once completed, the reconstruction project will take place from Timber Way to the Big Wood River bridge. The 3.26-mile project will begin later this spring to transform the roadway into a

five-lane roadway with turn bays and a new traffic signal at Hospital Drive. ITD will advertise the job to potential contractors

in February. The project is expected to impact traffic in mid-April and be completed by late 2013 or early 2014.



Richfield students cheer during an event last May at their school.

ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS FILE PHOTO

Deep Cuts

Continued from the front page

levy pays for essential services for the district.

But if the district were to double its request — on top of other potential requests from affected taxing districts in the community — Smith said it would be near impossible to pass.

“It would certainly lead to some pretty significant cuts for us,” he said.

Clay Ritter, director of the Richfield Library, said his library gets about 51 percent of its property tax revenue from personal property tax.

While there are other modest revenue sources in the form of grants and a donation from the Lincoln County Commissioners, Ritter said a repeal of personal property tax without adequate replacement funds would likely shut down the library.

“We are basically on our

own, because we have no way to recoup that much of our budget,” Ritter said.

While Otter said he supports a repeal, he also wants to keep local governments functioning. To do that, he set aside \$20 million in state money to replace personal property tax revenue, and said he supported local option taxing authority.

“Whether the tax is eliminated all at once or phased out over a few years is less important to me than an exit strategy that considers our counties’ financial stability,” Otter said Monday. “That isn’t necessarily about using state revenues to make counties whole. In fact, my preference is granting local option taxing authority that enables county voters to decide for themselves how to address their most pressing needs.”

But can voters in smaller communities afford to make up the difference, even partially?

The outlook for Richfield and surrounding communities isn’t necessarily better if the state were to grant local option taxing authority, which would allow taxing districts to ask the voters to raise their own taxes to help pay for government operations.

No matter what form that tax were to take, Lincoln County has a small tax base, said Sen. Michelle Stennett, D-Ketchum. Citizens in Lincoln County, which is in her district, would bear the brunt of the tax shift, no matter what form a local option tax would take.

Stennett said she supports local option taxing authority, but noted that it works for some communities and not others.

Rep. Steve Miller, R-Fairfield, also represents Lincoln County. He said he’s looking forward to a philosophical debate on taxes.

“What I really am interested in is equity,” he said.

How’s Your Hearing?

Hearing Loss and Prevention Solutions
A Free Community Education Seminar

Wednesday, January 16 – 6:30 p.m.
St. Luke’s Magic Valley
801 Pole Line Road W., Twin Falls
Lower Level, Oak Rooms 1-6

Single-Sided Hearing Loss

Russ Mayes, DO

How You Can Prevent Hearing Loss

Julian Nicholson, MD

Ringling in The Ears

Sonda LaDeaux, Audiologist

Light refreshments will be served.

Space is limited. Please pre-register by calling 814-0094.



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Just For You

Dr. Dell Smith, board certified plastic surgeon is offering a FREE breast enhancement event for women interested in breast augmentation, breast reduction or a breast lift.

The event will be held on February 7th from 3:30-8:00 pm at Dr. Smith’s office.

This will be a fun way to provide women with information about their breast enhancement options. If you are interested in attending RSVP to 208-735-8386 to your schedule your complimentary one on one consultation. Representatives from Sientra. Sientra will provide information about implant-related concerns such as implant size, implant type, and outer shell texture. Schedule a procedure and be eligible to participate in \$300 Victoria Secret’s Gift Card giveaway.

****All day Specials—Also include OBAGI 20% off all day. Obagi Rep will be available all day for free skin care consultations, please call to schedule an appointment.**

Beverages and hors d’oeuvres to be served. Attendees will also receive free gift bags.

DELL P. SMITH, M.D.
CENTER FOR PLASTIC SURGERY
1880 Fillmore Ave N, Twin Falls
208-735-8386

The event is a way for Dr. Smith to say “thank you” each and every one of my patients is very special to me. Events like this are an excellent way to show that you are appreciated.

Section of Jerome Street Remains Closed

TIMES-NEWS

JEROME • Due to weather conditions, part of Third Street in Jerome will remain closed until April. The closure is between North Birch Street and

North Lincoln Avenue, according to an advisory message sent out Thursday by the city of Jerome. City spokeswoman Zoe Monahan said the street was originally closed in November to replace a water main.

WANTED

Fred De La Cruz

Age: 30
Description: 5 foot 11 inches tall, 250 pounds, black hair, brown eyes
Wanted for: Possession of a controlled substance; bond, \$25,000
The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information about De La Cruz's whereabouts to call 735-1911 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where tipsters can remain anonymous and may be eligible for a cash reward.



De La Cruz

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

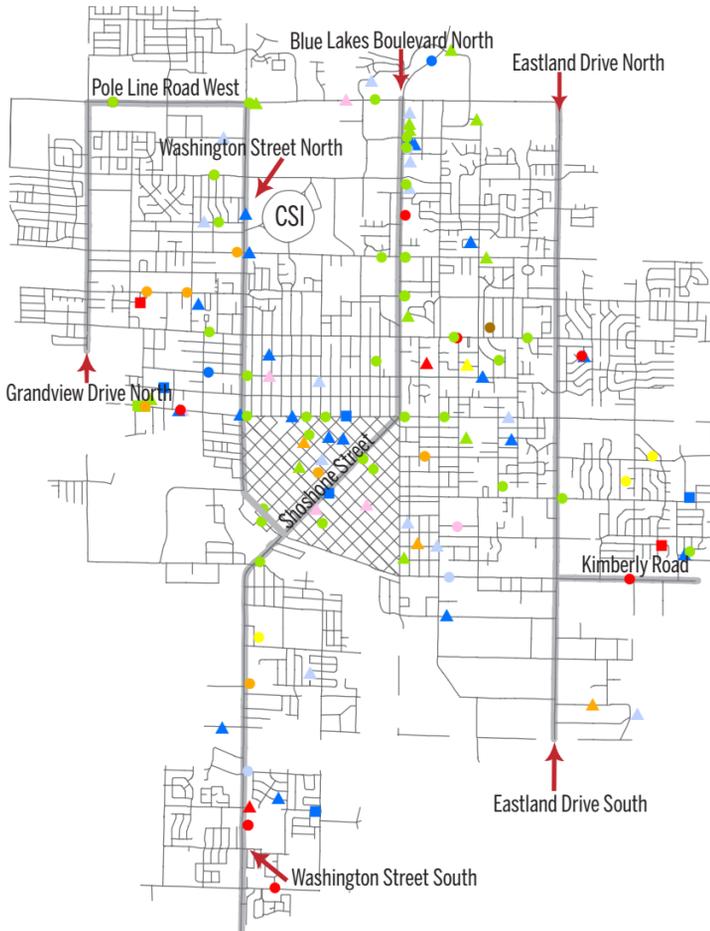
DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Taylor Lynn Leavitt, 20, Gooding; DUI, \$1,000 fine, \$750 suspended, \$197.50 costs, \$75 public defender, 90 days jail, 40 suspended, 50 days credited, 180 days drivers license suspension, 12 months supervised probation.
Daniel Dean Pinkerton, 38, Twin Falls; DUI, \$1,000 fine, \$800 suspended, \$197.50 costs, \$75 public defender, 90 days jail, 55 suspended, 35 days credited, 180 days drivers license suspension, 12 months supervised probation.
Michelle Mariah Rather, 21, Twin Falls; DUI, \$400 fine, \$197.50 costs, \$75 public defender, 180 days jail, 175 suspended, 1 day credited, 180 days drivers license suspension, 12 months supervised probation.
Joseph Babe Hamilton, 25, Twin Falls; DUI, amended to inattentive driving, \$100 fine, \$152.50 costs, \$75 public defender, 30 days jail, 29 suspended, 1 day credited, 6 months unsupervised probation.

FELONY SENTENCINGS

Brent Lowell Martinez, 23, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, \$825.50 fine and fees, 4 years penitentiary, 2 determinate, 2 indeterminate, sentence suspended with plea of guilty, 3 years probation.
John Valenciano Jr., 20, Twin Falls; robbery, \$240 fine, 30 years penitentiary, 15 determinate, 15 indeterminate, restitution; 2nd degree kidnapping, \$100.00 fine, 25 years penitentiary, 15 determinate, 10 indeterminate, 2nd degree kidnapping charge

dismissed.
Dale Patrick Kruse, 36, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, \$780.50 fine, plus fees and restitution for a total of \$1,438.39, 4 years penitentiary, 2 determinate, 2 indeterminate, sentence suspended upon guilty plea, 3 years supervised probation.
Soraia Meneses, 21, Twin Falls, possession of a controlled substance, 365 days retained jurisdiction, \$280.50 fine, \$824.29 restitution, 2 years penitentiary, 1 determinate, 1 indeterminate.
William Robert Ward, 21, Twin Falls, three counts delivery of a controlled substance, 365 days retained jurisdiction, \$5,000 fine for each count, \$467.50 fees, restitution, 3 years penitentiary, 1 determinate, 2 indeterminate, 100 hours community service; 2 counts delivery of controlled substance dismissed along with conspiracy to deliver controlled substance charge dismissed.
Roger Lawrence Fisher, 58, Twin Falls, possession of a controlled substance, \$500 public defender, \$425 court fees, \$1,528.63 restitution, 5 years penitentiary, 2 determinate, 3 indeterminate, sentence suspended, 2 years supervised probation, 100 hours community service.
DIVORCE CIVIL FILINGS
 Aaron Urnsback v. Julie Urnsback
 Max Adamson v. Breanna Adamson
 Randy Curtis v. Tatiana Curtis
 Yesenia Luna v. Pedro Luna IV
 Ginger Inglehart v. James Inglehart
 Chancey Standlee v. Andria Standlee
 Lenard Womack v. Andrea Womack



Crime Report:
Jan. 5-Jan. 11
 Source: City of Twin Falls

Flu

Continued from the front page

avoid others who appear ill, according to a Health and Welfare news release. "Those of us with gray hair have seen worse," said William Schaffner, a flu expert at Vanderbilt University in Nashville. The evidence so far points to a moderate season, Schaffner and others say. It looks bad in part because last year was unusually mild and because the main strain of influenza circulating this year tends to make people sicker and really lay them low.

Also, the flu's early arrival coincided with spikes in a variety of other viruses, including a childhood malady that mimics flu and a new norovirus that causes vomiting and diarrhea, or what is commonly known as "stomach flu." So what people are calling the flu may, in fact, be something else. Most people don't undergo lab tests to confirm flu, and the symptoms are so similar that it can be hard to distinguish flu from other viruses, or even a cold. Over the holidays, 250 people were sickened at a Mormon missionary training center in Utah, but the culprit turned out to be a norovirus, not the flu. All the flu activity has led some to question whether this year's flu shot is working. While health officials are still analyzing the vaccine, early indications are that it's about 60 percent effective, which is in line with what's been seen in other years. The vaccine is reformulated each year, based on ex-

Not Too Late for the Shot

The flu season may have hit early but that doesn't mean it's too late to get a flu vaccination. You can get a flu shot by contacting your health provider, visiting your public health district, such as the South Central Public Health District, or a local pharmacy.

Some state health departments do keep count, and they've reported dozens of flu deaths so far. Some state health departments do keep count, and they've reported dozens of flu deaths so far. Some state health departments do keep count, and they've reported dozens of flu deaths so far.

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Parents Lead Charge to Raise Money for O'Leary Track

BY JULIE WOOTTON
jwootton@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • Parents and school employees at Vera C. O'Leary Middle School have raised about \$55,000 so far in an effort to replace the school track.

Since the idea came up last school year, there have been numerous fundraisers to move the project forward.

O'Leary principal John Hyatt said the condition of the track has reached the point where it's a safety issue.

"We really truly need to address it," he said.

Anna Scholes, a member of the Parent Teacher Student Organization, said fundraising has been a multi-year project.

Scholes said she hopes the track is installed over the summer so students can start using it in the fall.

"The faster we earn the money, the faster the kids will be able to use a new track," she said.

Hyatt said the fundraising process began with the idea that they'd need about \$100,000.

Now, he said they'll likely need about \$120,000. But a firmer cost figure hasn't been determined.

Hyatt said they've put out a

How to Donate

To donate to the track project, visit the Twin Falls Education Foundation's website at www.ed.tfsd.org. Donations can also be mailed to the foundation at P.O. Box 1182, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Checks can be dropped off at Vera C. O'Leary Middle School, 2350 Elizabeth Blvd.

request for proposals and have asked different companies that do asphalt work to look at the track.

School officials recently received a \$330,000 bid for a state-of-the-art track.

"We can't do that," Hyatt said. The Twin Falls School District's maintenance budget has shrunk in recent years due to a decline in state funding.

Spokeswoman Beth Pendergrass said maintenance funding has been limited to critical projects.

Some patching work and small repairs have been done on O'Leary's asphalt track over the past 10 years, but now it's in disrepair.

Students use the school track for physical education classes, when the weather cooperates.

It's also used by O'Leary's

track team. But when the school hosts a meet, it's held either at Robert Stuart Middle School or Twin Falls High School.

The process of thinking about a new track began about five years ago when Hyatt became principal at O'Leary. He asked one student sitting in a hallway about what he liked about the school, what needed to change and what should be left alone.

Hyatt recalls the student said the track is terrible, but there's a great track team. It stuck with him.

More than a year ago, the topic came up at a school booster club meeting. Scholes, then the PTO president, said she would head up the effort.

Last school year, parents and school officials hit the ground running with fundraising efforts.

At the beginning of last year, students raised \$2,800 for the project just by bringing pennies to school.

Hyatt said there have been a few large donations, such as from Glanbia and local service organizations.

There's also a jar in the O'Leary office where people drop off pocket change. It might not sound like much, but Hyatt said it adds up.

Feds Approve Friedman Memorial Airport Plans

KETCHUM (AP) • A spokesman for an engineering firm says the Federal Aviation Administration has given approval to the Friedman Memorial Airport Authority to pursue two possible paths to improve safety for passengers flying into the resort area of central Idaho.

Dave Mitchell of T-O Engineers says the improvements will bring the airport in Hailey into compliance with runway safety standards by relocating and extending the airport's taxiways and relocating airport hangars.

Part of Eastland to Close for Waterline Installation

TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS • Eastland Drive will be closed between Highland Avenue and Wright Avenue beginning Monday to allow for the installation of a large waterline to improve water service for the southeast side of Twin Falls.

The city contracted with Sawtooth Construction Inc. to complete the project. The contractor expects that the section of Eastland Drive will remain closed through Thursday.

Through traffic is encouraged to detour over to Blue Lakes Boulevard. Local access south of Wright Avenue will be available from Orchard Drive. Local access on Eastland Drive,

from Kimberly Road through Highland, will be available from Kimberly Road at Eastland Drive.

Highland Avenue between Eastland Drive and Locust Street will continue to be one-way westbound during the Eastland Drive closure.

Temporary paving will be put in place later in the spring when warmer and drier weather will allow for final paving to be performed.



Sawtooth National Forest Hosts Fire Crew Training

TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS • Want to find a way to channel your inner pyro enthusiast? Don't mind getting a little too close to the flames? Maybe you just need a summer job?

The Sawtooth National Forest will conduct a series of workshops for those interested in joining a fire crew for this year's fire season.

Along with the workshops, training day will also include employment opportunities and an introduction to the application process, according to a news release.

Classes will cover basic firefighter skills, fire behavior, and leadership and incident command systems. Educators will also discuss the physical preparation needed to be a wildland firefighter.

Once completed, students will be able to list the classes on a resume and application when applying for wildland firefighting positions.

The next available class will be Jan. 26 in Hailey at the Community Campus Room 509, South Wing. Classes will be 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

To reserve your seat, call 737-3248. Class availability is on a first-come, first-serve basis.



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Seth Corless

Jan. 28, 1919-Jan. 9, 2013

PAUL • Seth Stewart Corless, age 93, of Paul, passed away Wednesday, Jan. 9, 2013, at Countryside Care and Rehabilitation Center in Rupert.

Seth was born Jan. 28, 1919, in Paul, Idaho, the son of Robert S. and Lulu Rachael Stewart Corless. He graduated from Heyburn High School in 1936. He then entered the United States Army during World War II and served our country for 32 years, retiring as a full colonel. He received a bachelor's degree in agricultural economics from Idaho State University and farmed west of Paul.

He married Dorothy Randall Stewart on Dec. 27, 1964, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. Together, they raised two children, Cindy and Dan.

Seth was active in the LDS Church and served in various capacities. He was a member of the Paul American Legion, the Rotary Club, the Magic Philharmonic Orchestra and the Mini-Cassia Community Concert Organization having served as president. He enjoyed skiing, loved to sing and play the clarinet, and served our community by teaching various military classes.

He is survived by his children, Cindy McCuistion-



Nielson of Rexburg, Idaho, and Dan (Karla) Corless of Paul; and three grandchildren, Brittney Brinton, Dylan Corless and Kayla Corless.

Seth was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Dorothy; two sons-in-law, Craig McCuistion and Rick Nielson; four brothers, Bob, Don, John and Howard Corless; and a sister, Louise Mendenhall.

The funeral will be held 11 a.m. Friday, Jan. 18, at the Emerson LDS Church, 127 S. 950 W. of Paul, with Bishop Bruce Hansen officiating. Military rites will be provided by the Mini-Cassia Veterans Organization. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 17, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

Janece Helen Thornton

Dec. 4, 1925-Jan. 10, 2013

BURLEY • Janece Helen Thornton, age 87, of Burley, passed away Thursday morning, Jan. 10, 2013, at Highland Estates Assisted Living in Burley, where she had resided for the last 14 months.

She was born Janece Helen Klink on Dec. 4, 1925. She was the daughter of Albert Thomas and Elsie Helen Garner Klink (the founders of the former Klink's Florist). She was born in their home before they could get to the hospital; she was with that, as with everything else - ready to meet the world. She received her education in Burley and graduated from Burley High School. She then attended the University of Idaho in Moscow, where she met Ralph Thornton on a blind date. They married soon thereafter and had nearly 50 years together before Ralph's passing on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 23, 1995.

Together, they were partners in every aspect of life including helping take Ralph Thornton Construction from a few trowels in the trunk of a car, to a large and successful business.

Growing up, she was a tomboy - being much more interested in playing basketball and climbing trees than in normal girl things. When she grew old enough, she worked in her dad's store every day after school. Her father and uncle started with an appliance/record store, but after World War II, they turned it into a flourishing flower shop.

She was a member of the Burley United Methodist Church and had also held



membership in the Burley chapter of the Soroptimist Club. She enjoyed any collectible she could get her hands on, but was partial to antiques. Additionally, she enjoyed collecting rocks and stamps. However, her favorite things in life were being with her children and grandchildren.

Janece is survived by her children, Nan (Orlie) Runyon of Covington, Wash., Art (Michelle) Thornton of Burley and Jim (RaNada) Thornton of Wake Forest, N.C.; 10 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and her brother, Albert (Martha) Klink of Burley.

In addition to her husband, Ralph, she was preceded in death by her parents; and one granddaughter, Jennifer Lee Thornton.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 15, at the United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St. in Burley, with the Rev. Kathy Abend officiating. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 14, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

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Please email any questions or concerns you would like to see addressed in future articles to seniorlifestyles@brphealth.com. BRP Health Management is parent company to Oak Creek Rehabilitation Center and Mountain View Center for Geriatric Psychiatry in Kimberly, Lincoln County Care Center in Shoshone, Desert View Care Center in Buhl, and Mini Cassia Care Center in Burley. The information provided is offered as a public service, and is not meant to replace the advice or counsel of family legal or medical professionals.

James Ronald Harris

Jan. 27, 1949-Jan. 7, 2013

TWIN FALLS • James Ronald Harris, a 63-year-old resident of Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls, passed away peacefully at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center with family at his side on Monday, Jan. 7, 2013.

James was born Jan. 27, 1949, in Burley, Idaho, the son of Willie Clifton and Jeannine Alice (Wake) Harris. He attended school in Burley and Eureka, Calif. James traveled some in his younger days until an accident left him paralyzed and leaving him destined to spend his remaining days in a wheelchair. James had a deep love for his Savior which helped to carry him through the difficulties he had to endure. He was loving and caring and touched others with his courage and fortitude. James enjoyed life and especially the outdoors. He loved the rides in the mountains in springtime when the wild flowers bloomed and in the fall when the leaves turned golden. Often he would ride in his wheelchair down the canyon rim. James attended the College of Southern Idaho, finishing the two-year course. Declining health prevented him from going longer.

James was preceded in death by his father, Willie C. Harris; brother-in-law, Barry Mabey; and a half-



brother, Billy Harris. He is survived by his mother, Jeannine Harris of Burley; three sisters, Sherry Oldfield and Sherral (Devon) Jones, both of Wellton, Ariz., and Janie (Layne) Rutschke of Rupert; a half sister, Betty Jean (Ron) Hicks of South Carolina; and three brothers, Willie Michael Harris of Burley, Clifton Lee (Cyndee) Harris of Boise and Barry Wade (Janet) Harris of Bend, Ore.

The family would like to express appreciation to the staff at Bridgeview Estates and St. Luke's Medical Center of Twin Falls for their compassionate, professional care.

He will be laid to rest at the Sunny Cedar Rest Cemetery in Almo. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Jan. 18, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, with Bishop Layne Rutschke officiating.



Clint Mills

Aug. 20, 1954-Jan. 10, 2013

TWIN FALLS • Clinton Walter Mills lost his courageous battle with cancer on Thursday, Jan. 10, 2013, at the age of 58.

He was born Aug. 20, 1954, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Lloyd Andrew and Barbara Mills. Clint was the sixth of 11 siblings. He grew up and attended school in Twin Falls, Idaho. Clint joined the Navy in 1972 and served one tour in Vietnam. He was a carpenter and a devout fan of the Washington Redskins.

Clint had three sons, Joshua, Skylar and Brody Mills, and three stepsons, Shon, Levon and Travis. He was preceded in death by his mother, father; brother, Leroy Mills; and sisters, Andrea Mills Wright and Dorothy Mills. He is survived by his children; grandchildren, Sarah, Breianna and Laleia; sister,



Deloris; and brothers, Lloyd Jr., Sid, Jim, Leon, Mark and Terry; as well as many close friends and family members who will miss him.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 19, at First Assembly of God, 189 Locust St. N. in Twin Falls, Idaho. Arrangements are under the direction of Dustin Godfrey and the staff at Rosenau Funeral Home.

Marilyn Wynona Hume

Jan. 22, 1940-Dec. 29, 2012

VALE, Ore. • Marilyn Wynona Hume, 72, passed away peacefully surrounded by her family Saturday, Dec. 29, 2012.

She is survived by her husband of 55 years, Jerry Hume; children and spouses, Richard and Linda Hume of Draper, Utah, Dan and Marcy Hume of Burley, Idaho, Travis and Claire Hume of Brier, Wash., and Aimee and Darren Carr of Draper, Utah; and six beloved grandchildren, Sean and Jacob Hume, Jaxson and London Carr, and Calvin and Garran Hume.

Marilyn was born Jan. 22, 1940, in Caldwell, Idaho, to Max and Lula Bloyd. She married her high school sweetheart on June 22, 1957. In 1967, Marilyn and Jerry moved to Vale, Ore. She was a talented quilter, seamstress, knitter and weaver. Her many beautiful cre-



ations are proudly displayed in the homes of her children. Marilyn, a member of the Treasure Valley Quilters, especially enjoyed making quilts for her grandchildren. She enjoyed cooking, reading and playing bridge with her Tuesday night and Tuesday afternoon bridge groups. A member of Sunrise Christian Church, Marilyn loved attending services and lunching with members.

We wish to thank all of our friends, neighbors, pastor and church family for your prayers and support.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 19, at the Sunrise Christian Church in Ontario, Ore. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Sunrise Christian Church, Boise Bible College or Christian Children's Ranch.

Pablo Felix Ortiz

Jan. 14, 1948-Jan. 5, 2013

TWIN FALLS • Pablo Felix Ortiz, 64, of Twin Falls, passed away Saturday, Jan. 5, 2013, at his home in Twin Falls.

Pablo is survived by his three daughters, Elisa Rendon and Veronica Bratcher, both of Boise, and Anita Lemmon of Coeur d'Alene; as well as eight grandchildren that he loved so much.

Pablo has many family, friends, co-workers and neighbors that he truly cared for. Our family wishes to say thank you to all the friends that visited Pablo over the past several years following the death of his wife, Estela. You gave him your love and support when he needed it the most. Words cannot express our deepest gratitude to you.

No public service is



scheduled at this time. A family service will take place at a later date in Texas.

Arrangements are under the direction of Trent Stimpson and staff at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Condolences may be left for the family by visiting www.reynolds-chapel.com.

Evelyn Jeannette Taylor

March 28, 1927-Jan. 9, 2013

MERIDIAN • Evelyn Jeannette Taylor passed away peacefully Wednesday, Jan. 9, 2013, in Meridian, Idaho, after a short illness.

She was born March 28, 1927, at home in McIntosh, S.D. Her family moved to Rupert, Idaho, where they ran a small farm. She married Ross Taylor on May 29, 1945, and graduated from high school in 1946. She and her new husband moved to Tacoma, Wash., where they were blessed with three children, Linda Bochat (Bill), Steve Taylor (Peggy) and Dennis Taylor. When Mount Rainer closed, the family was transferred to Tooele, Utah, where they made their home for the next 31 years.

Evelyn worked as a homemaker until all the children were in school and then went to work at Tooele Army Depot, where she retired after 20 years of service. During that period, she worked sev-



eral jobs. On her retirement, they moved to Logandale, Nev., to soak up the sun and enjoy their golden years. They both moved to Meridian, Idaho, in June 2007 to be nearer their family as they got older.

Evelyn is preceded in death by her parents, three brothers, two sisters, her husband of 62 years and one grandson. She is survived by her three children, 12 grandchildren, 32 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 15, at the LDS Frontier Ward Building, 11918 W. Ustick in Boise. A viewing will be held one hour prior to the service. Interment will be at 11 a.m. at the Idaho State Veterans Cemetery. Services are under the direction of Accent Funeral Home in Meridian. Remembrances may be left for the family at www.Accent-Funeral.com.



Delbert Eugene Trowbridge

Sept. 19, 1939-Jan. 10, 2013

TWIN FALLS • Delbert Eugene Trowbridge, 73, went to his final rest Thursday, Jan. 10, 2013, at his home in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Delbert was born Sept. 19, 1939, in Gooding, Idaho, to Kenneth Trowbridge and Vera K. Hash. He was number 10 in the family of 16 children. At 18, he joined the National Guard Reserve and served for five years. At the age of 19, he began working on the John Day Dam in The Dalles, Ore. During that time, he met his future wife, Mary Ann Bennett. They married six months later on Nov. 21, 1959, and they just recently celebrated their 53rd anniversary.

They began their marriage in Cle Elum, Wash. They also had the opportunity to reside in several cities while Del worked on various union construction jobs in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and California. One of his proudest accomplishments was his opportunity to participate in the building of the Perrine Bridge in 1974. Throughout his 39-year career, Del was proud to work for the union and returned to his native Idaho when he retired in 2002.

Delbert's favorite hobbies were hunting, fishing and camping. However, his greatest passion was spending time with his grandchildren. He and Jag (his constant canine companion) loved to pick up his great-granddaughter, Alexia, from school so they could share a bag of hot Cheetos together. At Planet Cheer competitions, Grandpa was Alexia's greatest fan.

Delbert is survived by his loving wife of 53 years, Mary Ann Trowbridge; by their three children, Wendolyn (Wendy) McGregor of Casper, Wyo., David (Jackie) Trowbridge of Kuna, Idaho, and Terene (Cy) Roberts of Gustine, Calif.; nephew, Scott (Leigh) Trowbridge of Las Vegas, Nev.; nine grandchildren, Kenny, Jeremiah, Courtney, Tom Jr., Stephanie, Matthew, Nathan, Kendria and Makenzi; 13 great-grandchildren; three brothers; and one sister. He was preceded in death by his oldest son, Kenneth Trowbridge; his son-in-law, Brian L. McGregor; his parents, and several brothers and sisters.

Visitation will be held

from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 16, at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, Idaho. The funeral for Delbert will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 17, at the funeral home, with interment following the service at Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery in Twin Falls, Idaho.

The family would like to thank the Magic Valley Paramedics for all their efforts in the care of Delbert Trowbridge.

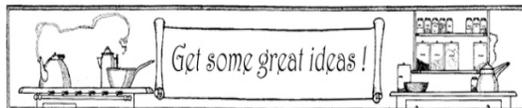
Those wishing to share remembrances and condolences may do so at www.magicvalleyfuneralhome.com.

He will be greatly missed by all.



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Loyal I. Perry Jr.

Feb. 11, 1933-Jan. 2, 2013

BOISE • I, Loyal I. Perry Jr., 79, of Boise, while on my first snowbirding experience in Palm Springs, Calif., took our rental key to the front desk and checked out on Wednesday, Jan. 2, 2013.

A private family graveside service will be held.

I was born Feb. 11, 1933, in Twin Falls, the son of Loyal I. and Mary Helen Perry. I graduated from Twin Falls High School, Whitman College and the University of Puget Sound. While at Whitman, the administration suggested I take some time off to mature a bit, so I spent two years in the Army military police, during the Korean War.

I will brag a bit and let you know I worked for the Idaho Elk's Rehabilitation Hospital, the Model Cities Health Center, and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. I was also a member of the National Advisory Committee on Public Information and Recruitment and American Occupational Therapy Association; board of directors and later president for United Cerebral Palsy of Southwest Idaho; Executive Committee and Medical and Scientific Committee for the Idaho Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation; and Idaho chairman for the Council on Practice, American Occupational Therapy Association.

I enjoyed hiking, camping and fishing with my wife Monica and family and was a charter member of Boise Valley Fly Fisherman. I puttered in the yard, on various wood-working projects and research on my family history.

In my retirement years, I became interested in the philosophy of the Funeral Consumers Alliance and was currently on the Idaho affiliate's board of directors, holding the offices of president and treasurer. I believe everyone should be comfortable with discussing death as it is a part of life. I was very proud of the casket I built for myself. I am grateful to my brother-in-law, Tom, for his driving me back through a blinding snowstorm to Idaho for burial.

I am survived by my wonderful wife and dearest friend, Monica Anne Perry of Boise; a daughter, Debra (Steve) McCormack of Washougal, Wash.; a son, Michael (Anna) and their two daughters, Kara and Brittnay, and son, Joel of Boise; a son, Loyal III of Boise and his two daughters, RaeJean and Stephanie, and son, Patrick; my children's mother, Marjorie Jean Perry of Boise; a sister, Ann Graefe of Twin Falls; brother-in-law, Ron



Turner; mother-in-law, Margaret Schuh; sister-in-law, Cynthia (Kevin) Cavanaugh; brother-in-law, Tom (Julie) Schuh and numerous nieces, nephews and great-grandchildren. I was preceded in death by my parents; a son, David; my sister, Martha Turner; brother-in-law, Roger Graefe; nephew, Peter Graefe and father-in-law, Lowell T. Schuh.

To fulfill my final wishes, there will be "a party or gathering to remember my eccentricities and the good times we had together" planned to coincide with the summer solstice (which I always referred to as the first day of winter). We hope you will join my family Saturday, June 22, 2013. If you would like more information, please email: loyalperry@gmail.com

Anyone wishing to make a memorial gift in my name, please send it to Funeral Consumers Alliance of Idaho, Box 1919, Boise, ID 83701-1919 - it is a very worthwhile organization, or a charity of your choice and then go tip one for me! Remembrances may be left for the family at www.Accent-Funeral.com.

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OBITUARIES

Debby Jo White

Oct. 12, 1951-Jan. 9, 2013

SAGLE • Debby Jo White, 61, of Sagle, Idaho, and formerly of Hazelton, Idaho, passed away Wednesday, Jan. 9, 2013, at her home in Sagle.



Thorne of Jerome; stepdaughter, Cindi Padilla of Nampa; grandchildren, Ignacio and Yvonne Padilla; and many nieces, nephews and

Debbie was born the fifth of five daughters to Melvin A. and Faye Harmon on Oct. 12, 1951. She was raised in Hazelton and graduated from Valley High School in 1969. She married Paul E. White on June 21, 1970. Paul preceded Debby in death in 1995.

cousins. She was preceded in death by her parents, Melvin and Faye Harmon; sisters, Karen Rementeria, Elayne Muir and Vicki DeFord; husband, Paul E. White; and stepchildren, Paul H. White and Marjorie White.

Debbie moved to Sagle in 2001 to be near family. Debby loved the outdoors and enjoyed taking her little travel trailer camping and fishing with family. She especially enjoyed the mountain scenery and loved to swim in the lakes of northern Idaho.

A viewing will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 15, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. A graveside service will be conducted at noon Wednesday, Jan. 16, at the Hazelton Cemetery. Family and friends are invited to sign Debby's online guest book at www.coffelt-funeral.com.

Debbie is survived by her companion of 15 years, Kenneth Callison of Sagle; one sister, Kay (Ronn)

Arrangements are under the direction of Coffelt Funeral Service in Sandpoint, Idaho.



Lyle R. Gonterman

Oct. 6, 1927-Jan. 10, 2013

CASTLEFORD • Lyle R. Gonterman, 85, of Castleford, passed away at his home Thursday, Jan. 10, 2013, after an extended illness.



Gonterman of Buhl, Idaho, Jill (Darrell) Hollon and Terry (Teri) Gonterman of Castleford, Idaho; many grandchildren and great-

He was born to Aaron and Elnora Gonterman on Oct. 6, 1927, in Buhl, Idaho. After being raised in the Buhl/Castleford area and serving in the military, he married Peggy J. Wigginton on April 24, 1954. They farmed and raised children in the Castleford area. Trips south in the winter and camping trips with friends and family were activities they enjoyed.

grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife of 53 years; and a brother, Lloyd.

Lyle is survived by three sisters, Lillian Smallwood and Vonda Helsley of Jerome, Idaho, and Carol (Eddy) Schwanz of Caldwell, Idaho; four children, Keith (Jacquie) Rosencrantz of Dexter, Ore., Kit

The family sends prayers for Lyle's heavenly fields to have straight rows and be rock free.

SERVICES

Mona Brower McBride of Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Heyburn LDS Church, 300 S. 500 W.; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. today at Morrison-Payne Funeral Home, 321 E. Main St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Wallace Roy "Wally" Peterman of Paul, funeral at 2 p.m. Monday at the Paul LDS Stake Center, 424 W. Ellis St.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 1 to 1:45 p.m. Monday at the church.

Michael W. Bourn of Murtaugh, memorial service at 3 p.m. Monday at the Murtaugh LDS Church on Highway 30; visitation from 2:30 to 3 p.m. Monday at the church (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Cecilia Willingham Gardner of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Dirk Wolfgang Janz of Twin Falls, celebration of life from 2 to 5 p.m. Jan. 19 at the Kellogg West Conference Center and Hotel, 3801 W. Temple Ave. in Pomona, Calif. (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

DEATH NOTICES

Eugene Messner

TWIN FALLS • P. Eugene Messner, 83, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Jan. 11, 2013.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 16, at Rosenau Funeral Home in Twin Falls; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 15, at the funeral home.

William Jones

BURLEY • William Reed Jones, 92, of Burley, died Saturday, Jan. 12, 2013, at Parke View Rehabilitation and Care Center.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 19, at the United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St. in Burley; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 18, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Raymond Sunday

TWIN FALLS • Raymond Sunday, 95, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Jan. 11, 2013, at Wynwood of Twin Falls.

No public service is scheduled at this time (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Debra Buttars

TWIN FALLS • Debra Buttars, 57, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Jan. 11, 2013, at her home.

Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Charolette Orr

JEROME • Charolette M. Orr, 87, of Jerome, died Saturday, Jan. 12, 2013, in Jerome.

Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

John Mullins

SPARKS, Nev. • John P. Mullins, 52, of Sparks, Nev., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Jan. 9, 2013, at his home.

Arrangements are handled by Mountain View Mortuary in Reno, Nev.

Rhythm Guitar Player for Elvis Presley Dies at 67

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) • Wilkinson first met Elvis Presley when he was 10 years old after sneaking into his dressing room before a show at the Shrine Mosque in Springfield.

He amused Presley when he told him, "You can't play guitar worth a damn."

Rhythm guitar player John Wilkinson, who performed with Elvis Presley more than a thousand times, has died at his home in southwest Missouri. He was 67. Wilkinson passed away Friday at his home in Springfield after a fight with cancer, according to a family spokesman and the Gorman-Scharpf Funeral Home. Priscilla and Lisa Marie Presley offered their "deepest sympathy" to his family, saying in a statement that "John and the beautiful music he made with Elvis will live forever in our hearts."

Family friend and spokesman Gary Ellison said a Springfield history museum recalled the pair's meeting in an exhibit that ran until about three weeks ago. After the chance meeting, Wilkinson developed a name for himself as a singer and guitarist, performing with such groups as The New Christy Minstrels.

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A HAUNTED HOUSE (R) (12:05, 2:25, 4:45) 6:55, 9:10
TEXAS CHAINSAW 3D (R) (12:10, 2:20, 4:40) 7:00, 9:40 **Giant Screen**
THE HOBBIT: An Unexpected Journey (PG13) (1:45, 5:30) 9:15 **D-BOX Motion Seating** (12:15, 4:00) 7:45 **3D**
PROMISED LAND (R) (4:15) 7:20, 10:05
LES MISERABLE (PG13) (1:15, 4:30) 8:00
PARENTAL GUIDANCE (PG) (12:25, 2:50, 5:15) 7:40, 10:00
DJANGO UNCHAINED (R) (11:50, 3:10) 6:30, 9:50
JACK REACHER (PG13) (12:30, 3:45) 6:50, 9:50
THIS IS 40 (R) (12:50, 4:05) 7:05, 10:10
LINCOLN (PG13) (12:00, 3:25) 6:40, 9:55
RISE OF THE GUARDIANS (PG) (12:40)
MONSTERS INC. 3D (PG13) (11:45, 2:10, 4:30) 7:00, 9:20

Margaret Brewer, Marines' First Female General, Dies at 82

BY MATT SCHUDEL
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON • Margaret Brewer, 82, a retired brigadier general who was the first woman to hold the rank of general in the Marine Corps and who led the Marines' public affairs division late in her career, died Jan. 2 at Greenspring retirement community in Springfield, Va. She had Alzheimer's disease.

Gen. Wilma Vaught, president of the Women in Military Service for America Foundation. Brewer joined the Marine Corps in 1952 and held a various roles in officer recruiting and training, and public affairs before she was named a brigadier general in 1978.

Her death was confirmed by retired Air Force Brig.

As a colonel, she had been director of women in the Marine Corps since 1973, but her position was eliminated in 1977, as women were integrated more fully into the corps.

Interstate Amusement Daily Prices

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Adults after 6:00	\$8.50	\$8.00	\$2.00
Adults 12:00 to 4:00 p.m.	\$6.50	\$6.00	\$2.00
Seniors (62 & Over)	\$6.50	\$6.00	\$2.00
Kids (2 to 12)	\$5.50	\$5.00	\$2.00
Bargain 4:00 to 5:30*1	\$5.00	\$5.00	\$2.00

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Sun 12:45 4:10 7:00 Mon to Thurs 4:10 7:00
Gangster Squad (R) Fri 4:30 7:05 9:25 Sat 1:30 4:30 7:05 9:25
Sun 1:30 4:30 7:05 Mon to Thurs 4:30 7:05
Parental Guidance (PG) Fri 5:00 7:15 9:30
Sat 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:30
Sun 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:15 Mon to Thurs 5:00 7:15
Here Comes the Boom All Seats \$2.00 (PG) Fri 5:00 7:10 9:20
Sat 12:40 2:50 5:00 7:10 9:20
Sun 12:40 2:50 5:00 7:10 Mon to Thurs 5:00 7:10

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Twin Cinema #8 Daily 4:15* 7:15 Sat - Sun 1:15 4:15* 7:15
Our New Luxury Retro Fit Theatre #6 - Daily 6:30 9:45
Les Miserables (13) Our New Luxury Retro Fit Theatre #4
Daily 4:00* 7:30 Sat - Sun 12:30 4:00* 7:30
and in Luxury Theatre #3 Nightly 9:00
Promised Land (R) Daily 5:15 7:30 9:45
Sat - Sun 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45
Jack Reacher (13) Daily 4:10 7:00 9:40
Sat - Sun 1:00 4:10 7:00 9:40
Gangster Squad (R) Daily 4:15* 7:15 9:45
Sat - Sun 1:15 4:15* 7:15 9:45
Rise of the Guardians (PG) Daily 4:15
Sat - Sun 12:15 2:15 4:15
Wreck It Ralph (PG) Daily 4:45 Sat - Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45
James Bond Skyfall (13) Daily 7:00 9:45
Django Unchained (R) Daily 4:00 7:15
Sat - Sun 12:30 4:00 7:15
Parental Guidance (PG) Daily 4:45 7:00
Sat - Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00
Texas Chainsaw (R) *Shown in Both 2D and 3D*
IN 3D Daily 4:45 9:15 Sat - Sun 12:15 4:45 9:15
IN 2D Daily 7:00 Sat - Sun 2:30 7:00

See Next Weeks Movies First - This Thursday
The Last Stand (R) 10:15 and **Mama** (PG13) 10:15
Broken City (R) 10:15 -- **Lost River** Opens Friday!

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NATION + WORLD

Intrigue Surrounds Lotto Winner's Death

CHICAGO (AP) • In the week since news surfaced that a Chicago man was poisoned to death with cyanide just before he was to collect a lottery payout, surprising details about his convoluted family saga have trickled out daily.

Urooj Khan's widow and siblings fought for months over the businessman's estate, including the lottery check. His father-in-law owed tens of thousands of dollars in taxes. His 17-year-old daughter from a previous marriage had moved out of her stepmom's home and into his sister's after his death. Then his ex-wife came forward, announcing in anguish that she hadn't seen her daughter in more than a decade and hadn't even known she was still in the U.S.

The slowly emerging family backstory and ever-expanding cast of characters have added layers of intrigue to a baffling case in which authorities have revealed little and everyone is wondering: Who did it?

The victim's relatives hint at family squabbles. And Khan's wife, Shabana Ansari, has endured clutches of reporters outside the family home and business, asking even whether it was a lamb or beef curry dinner she made for Khan on the night he died.

"She's just as curious as anyone else to get to the bottom of what caused her husband's death," said Al-Haroon Husain, who is representing Ansari in the case that will divide up Khan's estate, including the \$425,000 in lottery winnings.

Ansari and other relatives have denied any role in his death and expressed a desire to learn the truth.

Authorities remain tightlipped about who they may suspect. In the coming weeks, they plan to exhume the 46-year-old Indian immigrant's body, which might allow investigators to determine exactly how he was poisoned and to gather more evidence for any possible trial.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

This June 2012 photo shows Urooj Khan, center, holding a ceremonial check in Chicago for \$1 million as winner of an Illinois instant lottery game. At left, is Khan's wife, Shabana Ansari.

Brazil: Indigenous Squatters Resist Eviction in Rio

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) • Police in riot gear surrounded a settlement of indigenous people next to Rio de Janeiro's storied Maracana stadium on Saturday, preparing to evict them as soon as an expected court order arrived.

The indigenous group includes men and women of about 10 ethnicities — mostly Guarani, Pataxo, Kaingangue and Guajajara — who have been squatting for years in 10 homes they built on the site of an old Indian Museum, abandoned since 1977.

The police arrived early in the morning and surrounded the compound. By noon, the residents locked the main gate. As supporters ar-

rived, the Indians lowered a wooden ladder over the brick wall surrounding the complex to let them in, later pulling the ladder back up.

During the nerve-racking wait on Saturday, the squatters painted their faces and bodies and donned elaborate headdresses, at times playing rattles and flutes or whistling bird calls.

The settlement and the remains of the building that lodged the museum are adjacent to the Maracana, which is being refurbished to host the opening and closing ceremonies of the 2016 Olympics and the final match of the 2014 World Cup. The indigenous have been resisting their possible eviction for months.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

An Indian man climbs a ladder next to a message that reads, 'Please, don't weaken our fight,' on the site of an old Indian museum, in Rio de Janeiro on Saturday.

Haiti Marks Quake's 3rd Anniversary

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) • President Michel Martelly urged Haitians to recall the tens of thousands of people who lost their lives in a devastating earthquake three years ago, marking the disaster's anniversary Saturday with a simple ceremony.

Martelly also thanked other countries and international organizations for their help after the Jan. 12, 2010 disaster. Later in the day, Martelly, Prime Minister Laurent Lamothe and former U.S. president Bill Clinton placed a wreath at a mass burial site north of the capital of Port-au-Prince. Crosses that once

spiked the makeshift grave have since vanished.

Haiti's previous presidential administration said 316,000 people were killed, but no one really knows how many died. The disaster also displaced more than a million others. Most of the rubble created by the quake has since been carted away but more than 350,000 people still live in grim displacement camps.

Many people had hoped the reconstruction effort would have made more headway by now, but progress has been stymied by political paralysis, the scale of devastation and a trickle of aid.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two Haitian vendors take shelter from the heat on Wednesday in the shell of a building damaged by the 2010 earthquake in downtown Port-au-Prince.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Pakistani boy holds a candle while he and his mother take part in a protest to condemn Thursday's deadly bombings in Quetta, in Islamabad on Friday.

Pakistani Shiites Protest after Bombing Claims 86

QUETTA, Pakistan (AP) • Shiite Muslims hit by a twin bombing that killed 86 people refused to bury their dead Friday, demanding the Pakistani government do more to protect them from increasing violence against the minority sect.

The attack on a billiards hall Thursday night in the southwestern city of Quetta marked a bloody start to the new year after a human rights group said 2012 was the deadliest ever for Shiites in the majority Sunni-Muslim country.

Many of the attacks last year were carried out by Lashkar-e-Jhangvi, a militant group allied with al-Qaida and the Taliban that also claimed responsibility for the bombing of the billiards hall. The attack was one of three that took place across Pakistan on Thursday, killing 120 people in the country's deadliest day in five years.

The billiards hall was located in a predominantly Shiite

area, and most of the dead and wounded were from the sect. Members of the beleaguered Shiite community laid about 50 of their dead on the street Friday, saying they would not bury them until the government improves security in the area. Islamic custom dictates the dead should be buried as soon possible.

Young Shiite men also set tires on fire and blocked a nearby road in protest.

"We want safety for all our sects, and all security measures should be taken for our safety," said Fida Hussain, a relative of one of the victims. "We will not bury them until the government fulfills all our demands."

The Shiites finally ended their protest and agreed to bury the dead late Friday after hours of negotiation with police and government officials, who promised to provide greater protection and arrest the killers, said senior police officer Hamid Shakeel.

Rights groups have also accused the government of not doing enough to protect Shiites in the country. Human Rights Watch on Thursday accused the Pakistani military and other security agencies of "callousness and indifference" when it came to the killing of Shiites.

Pakistan's intelligence agencies helped nurture Sunni militant groups like Lashkar-e-Jhangvi in the 1980s and 1990s to counter a perceived threat from neighboring Iran, which is mostly Shiite.

The billiards hall bombing started with a suicide attack followed by a car blast minutes later. Militants often use such staggered bombings to maximize the body count by targeting rescuers and others who rush to the scene after the first explosion.

On Friday, Shiite volunteers erected tents to keep bystanders away from the severely damaged building,

where the pool hall once occupied the basement.

Nearby resident Jan Ali described it as a neighborhood gathering spot where young and old often waited in line to play on its six tables. After the attack, "it was a scene like hell on Earth," said Ali. "Rescue people were carrying out dead and injured, people bleeding and crying, and rushing them toward ambulances."

Many residents railed at the government over the repeated acts of violence.

"This government has totally failed in protecting us," said Abbas Ali, who was collecting items from the rubble of his nearby shop, also destroyed in the blast. "Somehow we will get compensation for our losses but those who have gone away will not come back."

Five victims of the billiards hall attack died of their wounds overnight, said Shakeel, who put the death toll at 86.

Hundreds of French Troops Drive Back Mali Rebels

BAMAKO, Mali (AP) • The battle to retake Mali's north from the al-Qaida-linked groups controlling it began in earnest Saturday, after hundreds of French forces deployed to the country and began aerial bombardments to drive back the Islamic extremists.

The decision to begin the military operation was taken after the fighters, who seized the northern half of Mali nine months ago, decided earlier this week to push even further south to the town of Konna, coming within 30 miles of Mopti, the first town held by the government and a major base for the Malian military.

Many believe that if Mopti were to fall, the Islamists could potentially seize the rest of the country, dramatically raising the stakes. The potential outcome was "a terrorist state at the doorstep of France and Europe," French Defense Minister Jean-Yves Le Drian said Saturday.

France scrambled Mirage fighter jets from a base in neighboring Chad, as well as combat helicopters beginning the aerial assault on Friday. They have also sent in hundreds of troops to the front line, as well as to secure the capital. In just 24



ASSOCIATED PRESS

This picture shows French soldiers of the 21st Marine Infantry Regiment on Friday during a briefing before boarding to Bamako, the capital of Mali, at N'Djamena's airport, in Chad.

hours, French forces succeeded in dispersing the Islamists from Konna, the town the fighters had seized in a bold advance earlier in the week, Le Drian said. "A halting blow has been delivered, and

heavy losses have been inflicted on our adversaries, but our mission is not complete," French President Francois Hollande said after a three-hour meeting with his defense chiefs in Paris.

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Home on the Range

Livestock symposium addresses the next generation of ranchers.

BY ANDREW WEEKS
awEEKS@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • Seth McFarland was raised a rancher. Today, he works on the family ranch with his dad and three uncles.

It's not an easy job, he said, though it is fulfilling work. It's a lifestyle he doesn't plan to give up anytime soon.

But as ranches grow larger and ranchers become fewer, 24-year-old McFarland worries about what the future may hold for him and the next generation of ranchers.

Numbers such as the \$7.7 billion in crops and livestock receipts that Idaho farmers and ranchers achieved in 2012,

according to a report by economists from the University of Idaho's College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, make it seem as if ranching has a bright future. But it is not without its challenges.

"I think we'll still be here in 10 years," McFarland said, but what that future will be like is anyone's guess. For those ranchers who use public lands, one challenge he notices today is keeping an open dialogue with federal agencies. That will be a main thrust for future ranchers.

"Our success is tied to federal lands," McFarland said. "We need to maintain good communication with them."

McFarland, a rancher from Carmen Creek, was one of two speakers who

addressed the next generation of ranchers at the Intermountain Rangeland and Livestock Symposium and Training on Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho. The two-day symposium, presented by the University of Idaho and the Idaho Rangeland Resource Commission, was divided into workshops with several speakers, many dressed in blue jeans and cowboy boots, covering livestock and rangeland topics. The other speaker who addressed the next generation of ranching was Julia Workman, 21, whose family's ranch is located in the Camas Prairie.

McFarland and Workman, a former and current student at the University of Idaho, respectively, agreed on at least three things: Ranchers need a good education, possess good communication skills and be stewards of the land.

Please see RANGE, AG2



Shawn Torres, of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, starts a backburn while battling the Kinyon Road Fire in July 2012 near Castleford.

ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS FILE PHOTO

Scientist: More Research Needed on Impacts of Grazing

BY KIMBERLEE KRUESI
kkruesi@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • Grazing influences Idaho's wildfire activity but it's still unknown by how much, according to one rangeland specialist.

And as grazing faces more scrutiny of its long-term effects on public lands, more research and information is needed to support the critical ranching tool, said Karen Launchbaugh, a range scientist with the University of Idaho.

"Just because we know it, doesn't mean it will hold up in court," she said, while speaking to ranchers, wildlife and range officials at Thursday's Intermountain Rangeland Livestock Symposium at the College of Southern Idaho.

The amount of individual wildfires over the past 20 years has gone down, but the size of the fires has continued to grow, Launchbaugh said. At the same time, the amount of livestock grazing on public lands

has gone down.

"This doesn't mean more grazing means smaller fires," she said. "During that same time, the amount of human-caused fires has increased, and the amount of cheat grass has spread."

While many in the ranching community advocate that grazing can help reduce fire fuels and reduce a wildfire's severity, critics argue that grazing has a negative impact by spreading invasive species and contributes to eroding

public lands.

However, in order to prevent the spread of wildfires, Launchbaugh pointed to the benefits of including grazing in fire management.

"We can do it, but we need to know how to do it and when to do it," she said.

Knowing how soon livestock can return to a grazing allotment after a fire is also another concern for ranchers and land managers, Launchbaugh said.

What's the correct answer?

It depends.

Knowing the makeup of the land's grass and perennials before the fire is critical, Launchbaugh explained. Different seeds take longer to grow once the area has been reseeded.

"When you do have a fire, different plants respond differently to the burned areas. You have to know what the pre-vegetation looks like," she said. "Grazing isn't always going to stop the fires, but it can affect the behavior."

Ranchers Hear Advice on Grazing and Grouse

BY KIMBERLEE KRUESI
kkruesi@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • Federal biologists don't consider grazing the top threat to Idaho's sage grouse habitat.

But ranchers believe they're the main target for efforts to improve the bird's population.

It's a mindset that has ranchers worried and land managers urging more participation in rangeland monitoring, said Jason Pyron, Idaho's sage grouse coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

"This means having tough conversations," Pyron said. "Public officials need to be held accountable for doing our job, but ranchers need to be responsible in keeping up with their monitoring."

Pyron was one of several speakers advising ranchers and land managers on improving their grazing management during Thursday's Intermountain Rangeland Livestock Symposium at the

College of Southern Idaho.

Over the years, increased criticism from wildlife and environmental organizations has resulted in more agencies and individuals being sued over their grazing systems harming sage grouse habitat.

The criticism stems from the declining sage grouse population across the West. In 2010, federal officials declared that the grouse warranted endangered species protection but held off from making a final decision. A year later, a federal judge ruled that U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service must

make a final listing decision on the bird by 2015.

If listed, ranchers would face increased scrutiny from federal officials if they wanted to graze on public lands, and it's thought that many privileges

would be denied.

Monitoring a grazing allotment is part of responsible grazing management, Pyron said. If ranchers can prove they have been working with their range conservationist — responsible for working with ranchers to implement grazing systems — then they will likely have a better chance of winning a possible court case.

"You need to know what needs to be done on your allotment," he said. For rancher Chris Black, implementing a rotation system on his allotments has improved overall sage grouse and grass conditions.

Black has grazing allotments in Owyhee County. While his sites have low grass density and height levels — sometimes indicators of poor sage grouse habitat — the area has some of the best population numbers in the state, Black said.

He credited implementing a robust grazing system onto his allotments and working closely with state and federal agencies to get the plans approved.

"When I first started, I wanted to do something better," he said. "So I manage for everything. If I managed just for sage grouse, it would be to the death of something else."



Winter Wheat Acres Down Nationwide

BY CINDY SNYDER
For the Times-News

TWIN FALLS • The January crop reports from U.S. Department of Agriculture tend to be somewhat boring from a trading perspective. Both supply and demand tend to be fairly well known by this, the mid-point of the marketing year.

But the one number that traders do pay close attention to is winter wheat seedings.

Jerry Gidel, chief feed grain analyst at Rice Dairy, said winter wheat seedings caused plenty of consternation ahead of the Jan. 11 release of the first U.S. Department of Agriculture estimate.

Price-wise, analysts would have expected winter

wheat plantings to be up compared to last year. However, dry conditions across much of the nation's wheat belt last fall prevented some growers from planting.

Gidel says pegging winter wheat seedings is always a challenge for Chicago-based analysts. Analysts have only accurately predicted the actual USDA estimate or been below it five or six times since 1988. The rest of those years, analysts have been significantly more optimistic than USDA forecasters.

This year is no exception. USDA forecasters pegged winter wheat seedings at 41.820 million acres, up 1 percent from last year's level but 800,000 acres below

Please see WHEAT, AG3

Workshop Will Address Marketing, Wholesale for Produce Growers

CALDWELL • Fresh produce growers are invited to attend a Friday, Feb. 1, workshop in Caldwell on post-harvest handling, food safety, wholesale marketing, and profit planning. The workshop will address issues of interest due to FDA's recent release of the proposed Food Safety Modernization Act rules. The workshop is presented by the Northwest Center for Alternatives to Pesticides, University of Idaho Extension and Idaho State Department of Agriculture through the Idaho Preferred program. The training will be provided by FamilyFarmed.org, which is conducting its Direct Marketing & Wholesale Success workshop in 15 states.

Topics will include marketing and packing quality, post-harvest handling, writing a food safety plan and pack shed design. The workshop will conclude with a panel of retail and food service buyers from the Treasure Valley and a discussion of their local produce buying preferences and requirements.

Participating farms will receive a free manual, "Wholesale Success: A Farmers Guide to Food Safe-

ty, Postharvest Handling, Packing and Selling Produce," valued at \$70. The 312-page color publication is a leading resource on selling into wholesale markets. It includes topics including Calculating Return on Investment; Cleaning, Drying, and Curing Produce; Traceability; Packing Shed Design; and Maintaining the Cold Chain.

Workshop sessions on financial management tools and recordkeeping will also be offered on Feb. 1.

Following the workshop is the fourth annual Grower's Own Conference, a farmer-to-farmer exchange and networking opportunity for farmers interested in organic production methods. The conference will be held Friday evening and Saturday, Feb. 2.

This year's guest farmer is Laura Masterson of 47th Avenue Farm, located near Portland. Masterson is a veteran of farmer-to-farmer exchanges in Oregon. She will speak about her extensive experience in organic vegetable production, season extension, year-round CSA production and marketing, employee and intern management, and microen-

terprise budgeting. "This is a unique and highly valuable experience," said Grower's Own Conference co-organizer Beth Rasgorshek of Canyon Bounty Farm in Nampa. "It is also farmer driven, so now is the time to register and cast your vote for the topics to be discussed."

Some of the topics under consideration include microenterprises selection; wash facilities; packing sheds and supply sources; vegetable start production; livestock feed rations and on-farm production; employee management; integrated pest management; high tunnels; irrigation systems, cooperative CSAs; meat marketing; starting a livestock operation; and alternative financing.

The workshop and conference will be held at the College of Idaho in Caldwell. The Feb 1 workshops cost \$25, the Grower's Own Conference costs \$55, and both cost \$70. Pre-registration is required. Register online at www.pesticide.org or contact Jennifer Miller at jmiller@pesticide.org or 208-850-6504.

Funding is provided in part by USDA.

Range

Continued from Agriculture 1

"Stressed animals don't do well and neither do stressed lands," Workman told the audience. "It's morally wrong to treat your animals badly, but beyond that it's bad business. You can't make money off stressed-out animals. It doesn't make sense to treat lands badly, either. Besides being good stewards, it's bad business to treat lands badly."

McFarland said there are many different aspects to ranching, some which he still is learning.

"There's the livestock side, there's the marketing side, there's technology and equipment," he said.

That in itself is a challenge, McFarland said, because as a rancher you have to be well-versed in it all. Communication, he said, is key to a lot of things on the ranch.

"I agree with Seth," Workman told the *Times-News*. "I think communication is very important. Estate planning also is a big issue."

Who in the family, for instance, will take over the ranch? How will that legally be worked out?

"There's a lot of things that go into it," she said. "Costs, estate tax, and so on and so forth. I think good communication, being able to talk with family members about where you want to take the ranch is a good thing. Being able to work with a lawyer — I don't think a lot of ranchers do that — would also be a good thing, I think."

Estate planning and tax was another topic of discussion at the symposium. Ranchers young and old should learn what they can about the issues involved, said Peter Volk, an attorney from Moscow, who spoke at the symposium and whose family's ranch was homesteaded in 1893.

McFarland and Workman both said they view life on the ranch differently than they used to now that they've attended college and become better educated on issues that confront ranchers, such as riparian work.

They recommend that their rancher peers make college a priority, so they too can better confront the challenges that will surely come

their way as they try to make a living at home and on the range.

Workman told the audience that there are many jobs that offer fewer headaches, bigger paychecks and much more sleep, but none of them come close to touching her heart like ranching. She hopes one day to raise her own family on a ranch, perhaps the very

same she grew up on in the Camas Prairie.

"I like going back home," Workman said. "I like being an advocate for agriculture. ... Being a rancher is being a part of something that's bigger than one's self."

She won't forget her heritage.

"We're driven by the values of ranchers who've gone on before."

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FEATURES

Who Can We Trust?

Just last year, 5 cases were opened with the Idaho State Department of Education about teachers accused of child sexual abuse. It's an issue that extends beyond the Gem State. Find out what national experts and state officials want to do to address the problem.



Pet Memorials

Magic Valley's grieving pet owners have some unusual ways of memorializing their departed dogs, cats, horses and fish. Reporter Tetona Dunlap tells their stories.

The Best Care

Read about a local veterinary center that's using laser therapy to treat dogs' chronic arthritis and installing an underwater treadmill for post-surgical rehabilitation.

Parade of Voice: How Latinos Are Changing America

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Dec. 28 — \$6.96/bu.
Jan. 4 — \$6.80/bu.
Jan. 10 — \$6.9750/bu.

Dec. 2013 corn futures (CME)

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Dec. 28 — \$5.99/bu.
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Class III January 2013 2012 futures contract (CME)

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Dec. 28 — \$18.10/cwt.
Jan. 4 — \$18.03/cwt.

Jan. 11 — \$18.06/cwt.

Class III February 2013 futures contract (CME)

Dec. 20 — \$18.25/cwt.
Dec. 28 — \$18.54/cwt.
Jan. 4 — \$18.40/cwt.
Jan. 11 — \$17.61/cwt.

Class III July 2013 futures contract (CME)

Jan. 11 — \$18.65/cwt.

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Dec. 28 — \$1.7400/lb.
Jan. 4 — \$1.7600/lb.
Jan. 11 — \$1.7200/lb.

Spot cheddar cheese barrel price (CME)

Dec. 21 — \$1.6550/lb.
Dec. 28 — \$1.7100/lb.
Jan. 4 — \$1.7200/lb.
Jan. 11 — \$1.6725/lb.

February 2013 Live cattle futures contract (CME)

Dec. 21 — \$133.575/cwt.
Dec. 28 — \$133.500/cwt.
Jan. 4 — \$132.950/cwt.
Jan. 11 — \$130.600/cwt.

April 2013 Live cattle futures contract (CME)

Jan. 4 — \$136.775/cwt.
Jan. 11 — \$134.550/cwt.

January 2013 Feeder cattle contract (CME)

Dec. 21 — \$152.150/cwt.
Dec. 28 — \$152.025/cwt.
Jan. 4 — \$153.175/cwt.
Jan. 11 — \$149.325/cwt.

March 2013 Feeder cattle contract (CME)

Dec. 20 — \$154.775/cwt.
Dec. 28 — \$154.725/cwt.
Jan. 4 — \$156.325/cwt.
Jan. 11 — \$151.500/cwt.

A Taste of Alaska in Idaho?

W. Lenore Mobley

Would eating sourdough pancakes bring the pioneer spirit and taste of Alaskan adventure into your home? We were going to find out as my husband and I, our great grandkids, Alexis and Ian, entered the Jerome Senior Center dining room for breakfast. The smell of the cooking made my mouth water.

"Bring it on, Elmer. I'm starved," I said as I sat down at a table.

"I have enough cooked for you all," was his reply as he placed two pancakes on my plate.

"These are so good. Where did you get the recipe?" I asked.

"Daddy Jack brought it to me from Kodiak Island. He had this starter for over 60 years and I've had it for 55 years," Elmer Detwiler replied.

"They sure are good. This is my fourth one," Ian, my grandson, said with his mouth full.

"Well, they are good for you. They stick to your ribs," Elmer said with a smile as he placed another one on his grandson Chance's plate. He topped it with butter then poured syrup on it. Was that a drool I saw coming out of your mouth, Chance? The 7-year-old boys were good friends, but I was thinking

that they may be trying to outdo each other in eating these pancakes. I think they stopped after eight. I gobbled down my fourth one. They were so light they melted in my mouth.

I asked Elmer to tell me more about the "starter" he used to make these pancakes.

"Well, it must be pre-mixed the night before and that is when you add the flour and warm water to the starter and it expands some. The next morning, add and beat the rest — eggs, sugar and soda. You can't really mess it up unless you add the soda too soon. Bonnie, my wife's stepfather, Daddy Jack, often kept the starter above his wood stove to keep it warm. When it's stored, the starter makes 'hooch' (thin liquid) on the top and the longer you keep it out the more alcohol it may have in it. Often, the miners made their liquor from this. The more batter you add to it, the less sourdough taste, so I keep at least a half gallon of starter in my refrigerator. When the miners wanted to travel with it, they often made a dough ball and put more flour around it so it was

easier to carry. It was made famous during the Klondike Gold Rush."

"Thank you, Elmer, for sharing your 115-year-old sourdough," I said, and the kids chimed in with many thanks.

"You sure married a good cook," one of the 20 guests teased Bonnie about Elmer's cooking.

"Oh, but you don't know the half of it," I said. "For many summers, Bonnie went with him and their sons to commercial fish in Soldotna, Alaska where she did the cooking for them and a whole crew. She is a very good cook."

"Well, for a licensed electrician, he's good at cooking sourdough pancakes," was the guest's reply. Then it seemed the hall came alive on this Wednesday breakfast day at the Jerome Senior Center as Elmer received many compliments.

The \$3 breakfast was a great hit and I too gave the center's manager, Chris, my thanks for her cooking the eggs, making the coffee and providing a bowl of fresh strawberries. Yum, it was all good. Elmer, I'll see you next time when you cook sourdough pancakes.

Judy Reice sat with me there at the breakfast table and told me that in 1906 her grandmother, Doris Adams, brought a sour-

dough recipe with her when the family came to Idaho by way of the Oregon Trail. I learned that the Adams used their starter for also making bread.

At home, I began to research this sourdough and now that we've sparked your taste buds you can purchase a starter online, just type the words "Sourdough Pancakes." I must warn you though, the bowl you mix this batter in must immediately be cleaned unless you have a chisel to get the "cement" out of it. And watch how you place on the lid or you may also need to use a drill from your shop to open it.

And if you don't believe you could care for the sourdough pancake from the North Country, maybe you would like the Eskimo Ice Cream called, "Akutaq." It's made of whipped fat of seals or bears with added snow and topped with wild berries. I believe I'll stick to sourdough pancakes.

I've fished and vacationed in Alaska and had a wonderful time and I may go back if I could get sourdough pancakes there.

Remember, life is a journey to be savored and may your journey have happy trails.

W. Lenore Mobley is a Jerome-based author.

Wheat

Continued from Agriculture 1

the average pre-report trade estimate of 42.6 million acres.

Most saw the estimate as bullish and prices were up during Friday's trade. Hard red winter acres are pegged at 29.1 million acres, down 1 percent from a year ago.

Soft white winter wheat, grown in the Pacific Northwest, was pegged at 3.27 million acres, down 2 percent.

Idaho winter wheat acres is estimated at 760,000 acres, down 3 percent. Strong prices for corn and other competing crops likely constrained plantings.

However, not all winter wheat classes were down. Growers in the eastern U.S. increased their planting of soft red winter wheat by 16 percent to 9.42 million acres. That could be a concern for Idaho producers since soft red can be substituted for soft white winter wheat when manufacturing crackers and other products.

Corn Acreage

USDA also released its final production estimates for corn that many traders considered bearish. USDA forecasters increased planted acres to 97.2 million acres and cut final harvested acres by less than a half million acres to 87.4 million acres. Many analysts were expecting harvested acres of around 87.7 million acres. USDA also added 1.1 bushels to the final yield estimate of 123.4 bushels per acre, resulting in a 55 million bushel increase in the final 2012 production estimate to 10.78 billion bushels.

Harvested acres has been one of the more highly contested numbers on the corn balance sheet. Analysts were expecting corn abandonment to come in around 9.5 percent this year, instead of the 9 percent pegged by USDA.

Mike North, senior risk

management advisor for First Capitol Ag, said that was slightly ahead of 2011's rate of 8.7 percent but is still not as high as the 14 percent abandonment of similar drought years in 1983 and 1988.

Abandonment has been trending downward for the last four decades as plant breeding has improved corn hybrids and irrigation provides supplemental irrigation. Still, some fields were just too poor to bother harvesting.

Opting for Silage

Some growers chose to harvest their corn as silage rather than grain corn, North said during a webinar sponsored by the CME. Filling silage bunkers meant chopping twice as many acres last summer than a more normal production year.

USDA also released the quarterly stocks report on Friday. The increase in corn production was partially offset by a 300 million bushel increase in livestock feeding.

North was expecting livestock feed usage. Even though the drought has cut the domestic beef herd, feedlots are feeding more intensively and higher slaughter weights are compensating for fewer head on feed.

Other Commodities

Egg sets are up, dairy herd culling is not as intense as expected and hog numbers also remain strong, he said.

Wheat stocks are also considered bullish at 1.66 billion, down slightly from last year. Barley stocks are up 14 percent from last year to 158 million bu.

USDA left its farm-gate price for corn at \$6.80 to \$8 per bushel for the marketing year, but tightened both the all-wheat wheat and barley price ranges to \$7.65 to \$8.15 per bushel and \$6.10 to \$6.70 per bushel, respectively.

BY MARVIN G. PEREZ
Bloomberg News

NEW YORK • The orange crop in Florida, the world's second-biggest grower, will be 2.7 percent smaller than forecast in December because plant disease has damaged groves, the government said. The drop was bigger than analysts expected.

The state will produce 142 million boxes of the fruit in the nine-month season ending in June, down from 146 million forecast a month

ago, the U.S. Department of Agriculture said today in a report. The average estimate of eight analysts and traders in a Bloomberg survey was 145.16 million. Florida produced 146.6 million in the previous season.

"The amount of fruit per tree is lower, and fruit size is also down," Jimmy Tintle, chief executive officer at GreenKey Alternative Asset Services in Longwood, Fla., said in a telephone interview before the report was issued. The plant disease, called cit-

rus greening, "has been spreading for years and is cutting into production," he said.

The bacterial disease, first found in the state in 2005, starves a tree of nutrients, causing fruit to drop prematurely. Oranges are often smaller, especially in younger trees.

"Several variables such as rainfall, disease pressure, fruit size and significant fruit drop has made it a very tricky year for crop forecasting," Michael W. Sparks, the chief executive officer of Lakeland-based Florida Cit-

rus Mutual, the state's largest grower group, said in an emailed statement.

Orange juice futures for March delivery rose 0.4 percent to settle at \$1.128 a pound at 1:35 p.m. on ICE Futures U.S. in New York, capping a third straight gain and the longest rally since Dec. 19. The price is down 50 percent from a record \$2.2695 reached on Jan. 23, 2012.

Juice yields in Florida will average 1.61 gallons per box, down from 1.63 gallons a year earlier, the USDA said.

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Day at the Farm Show



Children watch ducklings presented by Penn State University at the Pennsylvania Farm Show on Jan. 8 at the Farm Show Complex & Expo Center in Harrisburg, Pa.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Inspection Station Protects Farms, Angers Drivers

BY TIM O'REILLY

Las Vegas Review-Journal

YERMO, Calif. • When a truck with a boat pulled into the right lane of this high desert outpost's border inspection station, it was literally hands on deck for Greg Du Bose.

And on the sides of the hull, the stern, the intake and exhaust pipes, the outboard motor's propeller and the short ladder next to it.

Du Bose, the station manager, and another inspector had to rub their hands over the boat in their search for tiny, fast-breeding and resilient baby quagga mussels — high on the California Department of Food and Agriculture's most dreaded pest list.

Less than a minute later, a U-Haul truck in the adjacent lane triggered a standard open-the-back inspection.

"Just like that, we're down to one lane," Du Bose told the *Las Vegas Review-Journal*. "If we get another box truck, traffic comes to a standstill."

On a recent Wednesday afternoon, it didn't matter much. There was no backup during the few minutes required to pronounce the

boat and the U-Haul clean and to let their drivers continue southward on Interstate 15.

But when tourist hordes decamp Las Vegas on a Sunday or after a holiday weekend, the car lines quickly grow to lengths best measured by an odometer. Ten-mile backups are not unheard of.

"We hear more complaints about Yermo than anyplace else," said Lance Todd, program director for Highway Radio, a Barstow, Calif.-based operation that closely monitors I-15 traffic. "It is the worst bottleneck on a regular basis. There's no place else where you are required to stop or slow down to see if you are supposed to stop."

When Las Vegas officials look at Yermo, nearly 140 miles southwest of the Strip, they see an economic headache.

"If I were caught in that line, especially when the temperature is 115 in the summer, I would think long and hard about when I am going back to Las Vegas," Las Vegas Mayor Carolyn Goodman said. "To me, the best thing they could do is just flatten it. I don't see what good it does."

Traffic Increases

Built in 1964 to handle 1 million vehicles a year, the Yermo border inspection station saw 6.4 million in 2011, split between 1.1 million trucks and 5.3 million private cars.

And even as traffic volume has grown, Du Bose said, state budget woes have reduced the staff to 10 permanent and two temporary inspectors where there once were 18 to 20 permanent positions.

While the hard-pressed inspectors check most commercial trucks, many private vehicles with Nevada and California plates routinely are waved through without even a question about fruits, vegetables or plants they might carry. That leaves some locals to wonder how the place they call "the bug station" contributes anything to Du Bose's mission of "minimizing the spread of invasive and evasive species that could find a home here in California's agricultural industry."

Nevada transportation consultant Tom Skancke, recently named president

and CEO of the Las Vegas Regional Economic Development Council, doubts the need for the station. But, he adds, "We have to respect other state's laws."

Protecting Agriculture

To the west, the inspections have many defenders. The Yermo site is part of a state network of 16 stations spread from Oregon to the Mexican border, the front line in defense of California's \$43.5 billion agricultural industry.

"It is an important part of the infrastructure," said Rayne Pegg, of the California Farm Bureau Federation. "Most people overlook how very costly it is to eradicate a pest once it's inside the state."

One study cited by the agriculture department shows that each dollar spent on inspections saves \$14 in eradication expense and crop losses.

Inspector Derek Wilson said Las Vegans don't understand the purpose of his job.

"They see it as blocking traffic," he said. "I see it as helping to protect California."

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The Way It's Always Been Done

As others made New Year's resolutions to lose weight, I vowed to bring more bacon into my life. I put on my 2013 goal list to buy a 4-H animal this year and learn how to make salted meats — bacon, pancetta, prosciutto.

It was pure coincidence that I found myself, two weeks into the year, at Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise watching Hailey chef Chris Kastner rub a salt cure into a large pork belly. The class was announced in the *Times-News* Food section under the headline "Cure Your Own Bacon," and I bought a ticket right away.

The class was a nice mix of farmers, foodies and food nerds. And me.

As Kastner prepared the meat, he talked about food — about the alder chips he gets from his carpenter friends to smoke meats, about the fermented salsa experiment using peppers grown by a friend in Hagerman, about the goat leg hanging in his friend's wine cellar that was a failed experiment in preservation.

In so many ways, the Magic Valley is all about food. It's grown and raised all around us. It is our scenery. The bumper sticker "No Farms, No Food" has an almost patriotic tone in the Magic Valley. To eat fresh food, grown by our neighbors, is a luxury we have that is the envy of anyone who loves to eat.

But in October the canals go dry, the fields lie fallow, and by this time of year, snow begins to drift against the back door that used to lead to the garden.

Winter hits Idaho hard, and the other side of the fresh food coin is preservation — storing, smoking, canning, fermenting.

Beyond bacon, also on my list of goals for 2013, is to start a hive or two in my backyard for honey and learn to make cheese.

I bought a gallon of milk from the Cloverleaf Creamery in Buhl, and I've learned a college degree's worth about chemistry and food preparation from that one gallon of milk. Before I opened my one-person kitchen classroom, I did not realize that the Magic Valley was a hotbed for this kind of learning. It's probably the only place you can lead a conversation with the question, "What should I do with all the extra whey in my fridge?" and get a serious, informed and passionate answer.

It's the kind of place where someone asks, "Where can I buy a whole pork belly?" And several people in unison shout the memorized phone number for Oop's City Market in Jerome across the room.

As Kastner talked about how he would never eat canned sauerkraut now that he'd tried the traditional, homemade, lacto-fermented recipe, the woman sitting next to me said, "These guys are experimenting with food in their garages, following traditions that people have done for thousands of years."

There was a nostalgia in her voice, in all our voices, as we talked. As I made yogurt, I remembered my mother — when she was young and happy, with her hair pulled back loose — doing the same thing in her kitchen. And no doubt, she remembered her grandmother, a Czech ranch wife, doing the same thing in her quiet Wyoming kitchen.

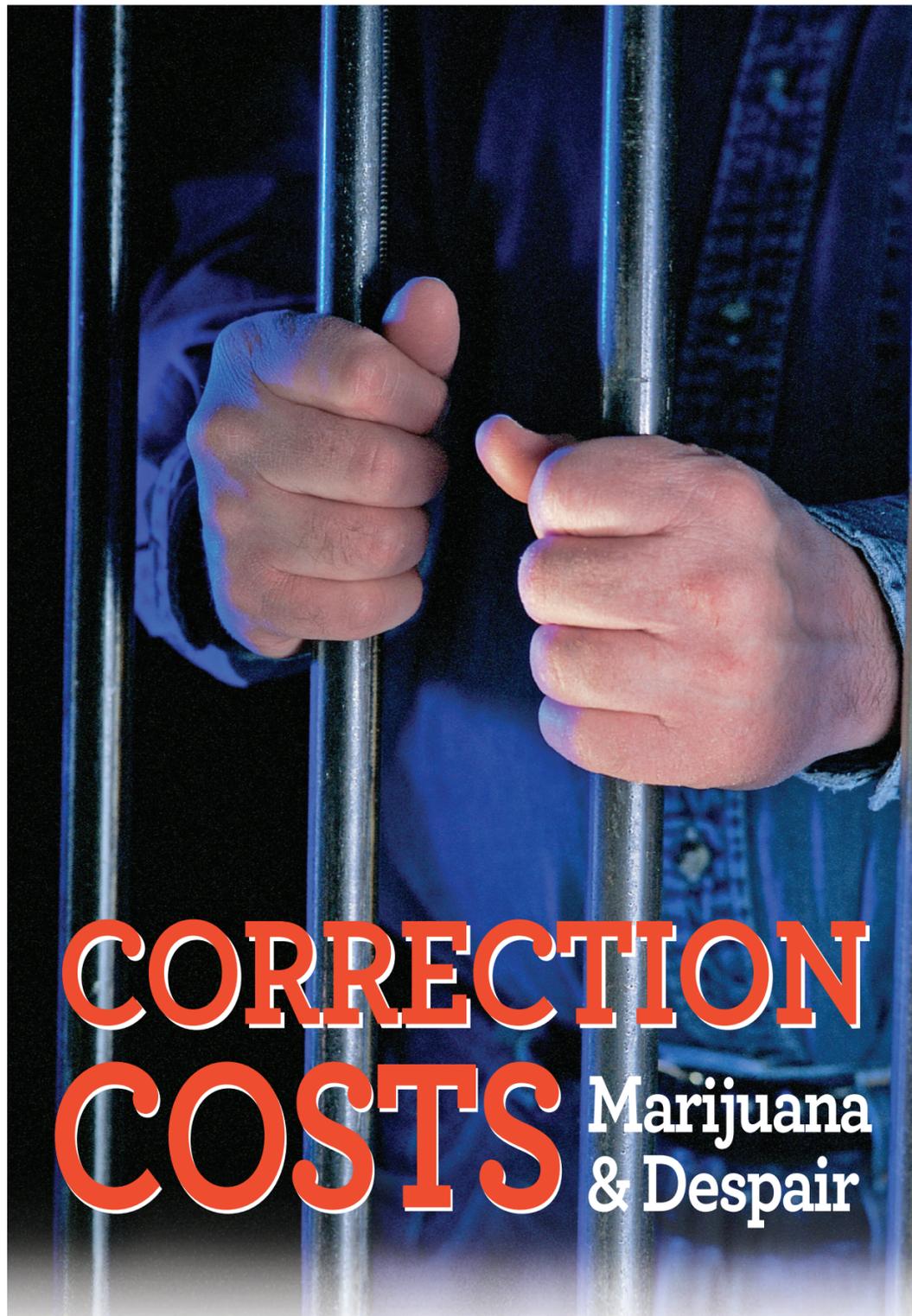
As Kastner's class wound down, I asked the woman next to me about a problem I was having setting up a draining system for the whey. Is there an idea better than the zip tie system my husband rigged in our fridge?

She said her grandmother always hung it from the faucet. "She just tied the muslin around the faucet and let it drain into the sink," she said. "I don't know any other way. That's the way it's always been done."

Autumn Agar is the editor of the Times-News and Magicvalley.com. She can be reached at 735-3255, by email at aagar@magicvalley.com, follow her on Twitter at @autumnagar or stop by the newspaper office at 132 Fairfield St. W. in Twin Falls.

Autumn Agar

From the Editor



CORRECTION COSTS Marijuana & Despair

The week before Christmas a group of area legislators met with the *Times-News* editorial board to discuss the upcoming legislative session. The meeting takes place every (most every) December, and it's generally a chance for our legislators to outline what they collectively and individually consider important. This year was no exception.

We expected to hear about a health insurance exchange, education and the personal property tax repeal and we heard about each.

What we didn't expect was widespread frustration with "out of control" correction costs and a pervasive feeling among our legislators that there was little real control that they had over the growing number.

The numbers in the chart bear out the growth in the budget. Correction costs increased an average of 16.2 percent each year from 2000 through 2008, and, after a two-year respite because of the Great Recession and slightly decreased inmate census, are back on the increase to the tune of 5.1 percent each of the past four years. We're not

Please see CORRECTION COSTS, O2



Here's Why Your Paycheck Just Shrank

Many Americans just received their first paycheck of 2013. That sound you hear is the collective "What the ...!" they have emitted upon looking at their pay stub.

For all the self-congratulatory back-patting from the White House and Congress on the deal that averted the "fiscal cliff" of tax increases — the deal locked in the George W. Bush-era tax cuts for households making under \$450,000 — they tended not to mention what the deal did, or rather didn't do, on the payroll tax. A 2 percentage point reduction in the Social Security tax, which hits all American workers, had been enacted at the end of 2010. In the fiscal cliff deal, Congress and President Barack Obama neither extended it further nor agreed on any other poli-

Neil Irwin

The Washington Post

cies that might have the similar effect of leaving more money in workers' pockets.

The numbers, for anybody who hasn't checked their paycheck yet (or won't get paid in 2013 until later in the month): For someone who makes the U.S. average for private sector workers of \$818.69 a week and is paid every other week, that adds up to a reduction of \$32.75 in each paycheck. For higher earners, anyone making over \$113,700 annually, each bi-weekly paycheck will decline by \$87.46.

The increase in payroll taxes has

now gone from being an abstraction in Washington policy debates that politicians prefer not to talk about to being something very real.

The big question for the economy as 2013 gets underway is how America will react to their smaller paychecks. It is uncharted waters in many ways: For most of the last two decades, taxes have been steadily falling. There is not much evidence for just how much Americans will pare back in response to tighter times and a higher tax burden.

One place to look for evidence is what happened when the payroll tax cut was implemented at the start of 2011. In the first six months of the year, personal consumption spending rose 2.2 percent, though that coincided

Please see PAYCHECK, O2

Paycheck

Continued from *Opinion 1*

with a spike in fuel prices tied to unrest in the Middle East, so when adjusted for inflation consumption spending rose only 0.6 percent. (In a way, it turned out to be lucky timing; in effect, the payroll tax break offset the economic drag that came from what turned out to be a temporary bump in oil prices.)

But the open question for the economy in 2013 is whether Americans adjust differently when their paychecks have a tax-induced decline than they did when they received a bump.

In terms of consumer psychology, behavioral economists speak of “loss aversion,” a tendency of people to be much more bummed out when they think they have lost something that belonged to them than if they gain it. A child might be much more upset to have a cookie taken away from them than they are happy to be given a cookie.

It is possible that as Americans learn of their lower take-home pay — either from reading news accounts around the fiscal cliff deal last week, or from opening their first paycheck of the year — they will adjust their entire spending plans for the year, which could make January a rough month for retailers and the economy as a whole.

In a new analysis, Goldman Sachs economists ran a number of different economic models to assess the impact of higher taxes from the fiscal cliff deal on the economy in 2013 (the payroll tax is the biggest, but they also included higher income tax rates on households making over \$450,000 and some smaller tax provisions that reduce deductions for those making over \$250,000). Those different models — Goldman’s in-house macroeconomic model, one used by the Federal Reserve, and analysis drawn from work by economists Christina and David Romer examining how consumption patterns have adjusted in the past to changes in tax policy — all find a hit to growth of around one percentage point in the first half of the year. Given that growth has been bouncing around at about 2 percent since the recovery began in 2009, that is a big enough drag to make it feel like another sluggish year.

It was always clear that the payroll tax holiday would have to disappear eventually; keeping it on would endanger the finances of the Social Security system. But the fact that it is disappearing at a time unemployment is still very high, growth is slow, and no other policies such as new infrastructure investment were implemented to try to offset the effects could mean that payday isn’t a fun day for American workers.

STALKER.
60 COMICS.COM 2013



Costs

Continued from *Opinion 1*

sure if those percentages alone constitute “out of control,” but it’s likely that heads of other state departments feel that way.

Fast forward to a seemingly unrelated story from this past Wednesday when the Blaine County Republican Central Committee passed a resolution to legalize marijuana. In reality, the story was far from unrelated.

Part of their resolution (printed below in its entirety) states, “We have hurt those we intended to help, by incarcerating marijuana users — ruining lives and tearing families apart.”

Now, at this time and in the format drafted last week, even members of the Blaine County Republican Central Committee don’t expect the resolution to translate into law anytime soon. Their point, however, is that incarcerating state residents for possessing or growing marijuana is counterproductive. And, we might add, expensive.

It’s true that few prison inmates have gotten there solely as a result of a marijuana possession “crime.” However (according to the Idaho Department of Correction website) 1,662 or 20.8 percent of those housed in prisons and jails are there exclusively due to drug charges; the majority of them nonviolent offenders. At upward of \$20,000 per year per inmate, that’s tens of millions each and every year to incarcerate nonviolent drug offenders.

What can be done? We suggest the following three things.

“Review and expand earned time policies for inmates. Idaho currently offers a reduction in prison time for meritorious behavior. Other states do more; some much more. Many offer reductions for work, education and a variety of other “positive behaviors.” And most have expanded these earned time programs while simultaneously

By the Numbers

Idaho Department of Correction expenditures by fiscal year

2000:	\$93.1 million
2001:	\$109.3 million
2002:	\$121.6 million
2003:	\$119 million
2004:	\$121.8 million
2005:	\$130.25 million
2006:	\$147.5 million
2007:	\$159.4 million
2008:	\$185.6 million
2009:	\$178.8 million
2010:	\$165.6 million
2011:	\$169.2 million
2012:	\$179.99 million
2013:	\$191.3 million (appropriated)
2014:	\$201 million (governor’s recommendation)

reducing recidivism.

“Review, alter or eliminate some of Idaho’s mandatory minimum drug laws. House Bill 516, introduced in the 2008 legislative session, failed to receive a hearing. It’s time to at least debate the issue; economic pragmatism necessitates this.

“Push back on Department of Correction prison population forecasts that call for annual inmate growth of 3-plus percent through 2015. Forecast inmate growth sows the initial seed in requesting increased appropriations. Ask the question, “What needs to be done to stabilize — and then reduce — correction costs?” Some answers will be unpalatable, but all need to be considered.

Our point is that no budget item and no area of public policy should feel “out of control” to our state legislators. Governing is choosing, prioritizing and making difficult choices with regards to all state departments.

Correction costs can be controlled. Correction costs must be controlled.

The National Conference of State Legislators issued a report in July 2009 titled “Cutting Correction Costs: Earned Time Policies for State Prisoners.” It can be found at: http://www.ncsl.org/documents/cj/earned_time_report.pdf.

Blaine County Republican Resolution

WHEREAS, despite almost a century of prohibition, thousands of Idahoans today regularly consume marijuana and other cannabis products. It has had no effect on adult consumption but it has made it much easier for children to buy the drug;

WHEREAS, Criminal marijuana prohibition is a failure. Over 20 million Americans have been arrested for marijuana offenses since 1965. The Blaine County GOP believes that the time has come to amend criminal prohibition and replace it with a system of legalization, and education.

WHEREAS the failed prohibition of marijuana has exhausted countless billions of dollars spent on inef-

fective or incomplete enforcement and has resulted in unnecessarily dangerous and expensive congestion in our judicial system;

WHEREAS the legal status quo for the criminal regulation of marijuana continues to endanger Idahoans by generating significant resources for gang-related violent criminal activity and weapons smuggling — a reality which could be very easily confronted by the regulation and legitimization of Idaho’s marijuana industry;

WHEREAS there is a creeping influx of violent criminals coming to Idaho to profit from a black market that should not exist in a free society;

WHEREAS the prohibition of marijuana has had the effect opposite from that intended. We have hurt those we intended to help, by incarcerating marijuana users, ruining lives and tearing

families apart. We have helped those we intended to hurt by creating a lucrative black market for those unscrupulous enough to deal in illegal drugs

BE IT RESOLVED that the price of marijuana be regulated by free market forces. The black market in this drug must be eliminated to provide a safer and more secure living environment for all Idahoans

BE IT RESOLVED that the state government should legalize marijuana and ensure the regulation and taxation of its production, distribution, and use, while enacting strict penalties for illegal trafficking, illegal importation and exportation, and impaired driving;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the state government should invest significant resources in prevention and education programs designed to promote awareness of the health

risks and consequences of marijuana use and dependency, especially amongst youth;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the state government should work with the county and local governments of Idaho on a coordinated regulatory approach to marijuana which maintains significant state responsibility for marijuana control while respecting district health jurisdiction and particular county concerns and practices.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this Resolution be sent to the members of the Idaho Republican State Central Committee, District 26 Republican legislators, and the governor. Blaine County Republican Central Committee Attest Secretary County Chairwoman Suzan Stommel, 788-9703 Scott Freeborn, 720-5959.

Fiscal Cliff Averted But Work Far From Over

I agree with those who have characterized the recently passed legislation to avert the fiscal cliff as a missed opportunity to comprehensively address our nation’s economic crisis. I voted for H.R. 8, the American Taxpayer Relief Act, because it made permanent the tax relief we have been fighting for throughout the past 10 years, and it temporarily heads off an acceleration of the fiscal crisis that many economists forecast would have put our fragile economy back into recession. Making this tax relief permanent was a vital step, but much more work must be done before time runs out.

While we lost the fight for a full extension of the tax relief for individuals with a taxable income above \$400,000 and couples with an income above \$450,000, we permanently extended the lower tax rates for the vast majority of Idahoans. The legislation provides a permanent structure of income tax rates, capital gains and dividends tax rates and addresses the Death Tax, which was set to jump to 55 percent. A fix for the Alternative Minimum Tax was also included, along with extensions of other tax credits that have benefited families and small businesses. Estimates indicate that without action the AMT would have impacted nearly 70,000 additional Idahoans, and additional Idaho farms would be subject to the Death Tax.

The legislation also temporarily prevents a cut in Medicare reimbursement rates, provides a little time to address the poorly designed spending cuts that would have begun this month, and it contains an extension of expiring Farm Bill programs.

I voted for the compromise because it mitigated what would have been an explosive tax increase on Idahoans, but I am disappointed the plan does not address the fundamental factors that have created a \$16.5 trillion national debt. Without substantial spending cuts and reforms, this deal postpones the hard decisions required to get our fiscal house in order. Many of the fixes in the bill are



temporary and require additional substantive action within the upcoming weeks and months.

The legislation also did not provide the comprehensive tax reform needed to repair our nation’s broken tax code. While progress was made in obtaining some long-term tax relief, the tax code is still just as complex, burdensome, unfair and anti-competitive as it was before this agreement. We have not yet reformed and simplified the tax code, and we have not yet addressed the corporate rate, which is the highest in the industrialized world. Additionally, the rate paid by many small businesses, which is also now so high that it puts them at a competitive disadvantage, must also be addressed. We must immediately work to enact pro-growth tax reform, which would simplify the tax code for all Americans, grow our economy and make American business more competitive.

We must also immediately act to reform entitlement programs, including the Social Security and Medicare programs, which are on track to be insolvent within a generation. Systemic reforms are necessary in order to guarantee solvency of these valued programs for current recipients and future generations. The American Taxpayer Relief Act does not provide these needed reforms.

Some may be breathing a sigh of relief that the fiscal cliff was avoided, but our work is far from over. I will continue to work for a comprehensive solution to our national fiscal problems that incorporates discretionary spending reductions, mandatory program reforms and wholesale changes to our tax code to improve our economy. We must not miss the opportunity to build off this short reprieve and work together to enact long-term, comprehensive reforms that will provide a better economic future for our great nation.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

School Cares More About Address than the Individual

I have serious concerns about the Twin Falls School District.

On Friday, Jan. 4, my children were forced to leave Perrine and switch to Bickel School because we moved in November and were out of the school’s boundaries. Having moved here from Wisconsin in September, I was not aware that I had to be concerned about where I moved to or where we lived. It was only after I called to inquire about bus service that I was told moving had jeopardized my children’s attendance at Perrine.

I have been in a fight with

Perrine ever since. This will be the third school my children have attended this year. They started school in Wisconsin prior to our move. Now because we sought safer housing, we are subject to the policy that children should be viewed as numbers as opposed to individuals. I was repeatedly told that they have to leave because of the numbers. The numbers, the numbers, the numbers!

My daughter bawled in front of the principal that Friday when I told her she had to gather her belongings. I truly felt like the school didn’t care about her as an individual. In terms of numbers, schools are either over or under. Does it really make a difference when you’re over if two more are

added to the mix? What’s worse is had I not said anything and kept my mouth shut, my kids would still be blissfully attending Perrine Elementary, where they’ve made friends.

When my kids transferred schools here, we were faced with no art classes and one day of physical education. I don’t know what is going on with Idaho schools, but perhaps success at school starts with viewing children as more than numbers. Otherwise, they’re just statistics with no names. Apparently in Twin Falls, the number that matters most is the address you live at. It’s no wonder my daughter turned to me that Friday and asked if we could move back home. And later, at home, my son

said just the same. SEASON HORAK
Twin Falls

Right to Bear Arms About Right to Protect Self, Family, Property

An uncertain amount of time has past since I have felt the compulsion to write a letter to the editor on a topic that is stirring quite a lot of controversy.

I have been blessed to be born into a family that has been citizens of this great nation for more than 300 years now. I am proud to be an American and of the American heritage we all share. We all enjoy the rights that were bestowed to us by our creator and

written into a Bill of Rights to which we all get to exercise.

Not knowing the fist of oppression, we are all guilty at times for forgetting or not appreciating what we as a nation possess — freedom, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Can you think of any better foundation to build one’s life on?

A lot of time and preparation went into the writing of our Constitution and our Bill of Rights to provide a long history for this nation and an opportunity for its citizens that the world had never seen. Therefore, before we as a nation allow our emotions to overtake common sense and begin to take away any of our rights, know that without one all will fall.

The right to bear arms is much more than simply

owning a firearm. It’s the right to protect oneself and loved ones. The right to protect one’s property. The ability to provide food for your family. Our founding fathers also had the foresight to write into law this right for its citizens if ever a foreign army marched on this soil, we could defend our nation united. That is why this country has been able to be free of tyranny.

Our enemies are well aware of the countless citizens who legally own a firearm. We have a great honor that demands respect and responsibility. If you own a firearm, please make sure it is in a secure place and you safely understand how to use it.

God bless.
ERIC NUTTING
Twin Falls

Boundaries of the Permissible

"Have neither the time nor the inclination to explain myself to a man who rises and sleeps under the blanket of the very freedom that I provide, and then questions the manner in which I provide it."

— Col. Nathan Jessup to Lt. Daniel Kaffee
"A Few Good Men" (1992)

"You," said Jack Nicholson's Jessup to Tom Cruise's Kaffee, "have the luxury of not knowing what I know." Viewers of the movie "Zero Dark Thirty" will, according to some informed persons, lose the luxury of not knowing about hard but morally defensible things done on their behalf. Other informed persons, however, say viewers will be misled because the movie intimates (actually it is ambiguous about this) a crucial role of "enhanced interrogation" in extracting information useful to tracking Osama bin Laden.

In "A Few Good Men" Col. Jessup insists that a harsh — and proscribed — training method ("Code Red") saves lives: "You f---in' people ... you have no idea how to defend a nation." "Zero Dark Thirty" explores the boundaries of the permissible when defending not a nation but this nation. Viewers will know going in how the movie ends. They will not know how they will feel when seeing an American tell a detainee, "When you lie to me I hurt you," and proceed to do so.



George Will

The Washington Post

The movie, which is primarily about CIA operatives, probably will make at least a cameo appearance in the confirmation hearings for Barack Obama's nominee as the next CIA director, John Brennan. His 25 years with the CIA included the years when "enhanced interrogation" was used to squeeze crucial information from suspected terrorists.

Sen. Dianne Feinstein, chairwoman of the intelligence committee, and two colleagues have denounced the movie as "grossly inaccurate and misleading" for its "suggestion" that torture produced information that led to locating bin Laden. But former CIA Director Michael Hayden, while saying "there is no way to confirm" that information obtained by "enhanced interrogation" was the "decisive" intelligence in locating bin Laden, insists that such information "helped" lead to bin Laden.

Former Attorney General Michael Mukasey goes further: Khalid Sheik Mohammed "broke like a dam" under harsh techniques, including waterboarding, and his "torrent of information" included "the nickname of a trusted courier of bin Laden," perhaps the one who is central to the movie's narrative.

In 2007, Hayden ended the use of half the "enhanced interrogation" techniques, including waterboarding, because American law, our understanding of the threat and our sources of information had changed. He also says, however, that such interrogations produced half our knowledge of al-Qaeda's structure and activities.

"In the end, everybody breaks, bro — it's biology," says the CIA man in the movie, tactically but inaccurately, to the detainee undergoing "enhanced interrogation." This too familiar term has lost its capacity for making us uneasy. America's Vietnam failure was foretold when U.S. officials began calling air attacks on North Vietnam "protective re-action strikes," a semantic obfuscation that revealed moral queasiness.

Viewers of "Zero Dark Thirty" can decide whether or which "enhanced interrogation" measures depicted — slaps, sleep deprivation, humiliation, waterboarding — constitute, in plain English, torture. And they can ponder whether

any or all of them would be wrong even if effective.

Mukasey says the phrase "enhanced interrogation techniques" is "so absurdly anti-septic as to imply that it must conceal something unlawful." Such "harsh techniques" were, he says, used against fewer than 100 "hard-core prisoners" in CIA custody.

The government properly cooperated with the making of this movie because the public needs realism about the world we live in. "We live," says Col. Jessup, "in a world that has walls. ... You want me on that wall, you need me on that wall."

When the CIA woman who drives the pursuit of bin Laden is about to enter, for the first time, the room where "enhanced interrogation" is administered, the CIA man who administers it tells her, "There's no shame if you want to watch from the monitor." She, however, knows, and viewers of "Zero Dark Thirty" will understand, it is best to look facts, including choices, in the face.

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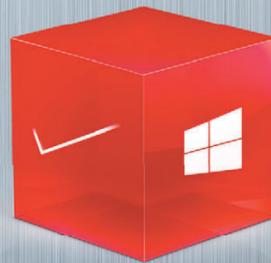
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Yes, Warfare by Drone Still Counts as Warfare

The most famous painting of the 20th century, Pablo Picasso's "Guernica," commemorates the bombing of the small Spanish town on April 26, 1937, by the German air force, in support of General Francisco Franco's fascists in the Spanish Civil War. Hard to believe, but this was history's first extensive bombing of a civilian population.

In his book "Postwar," the late historian Tony Judt pointed out that more civilians died in World War II, of various causes, than did soldiers. That was not true of World War I or most earlier conflicts.

Guernica was a German dress rehearsal for the London blitz, the destruction of Warsaw, and so on. Soon to come on the Allies' side were the destruction of Dresden, the fire-bombing of Tokyo and, of course, the nuclear attacks on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Today when we think of war,

Michael Kinsley

bloomberg News

bombing from the sky is one of the first images that come to mind.

One consequence of this and other developments in warfare has been a blurring of the distinction between soldiers and noncombatants. Wars used to be conducted on battlefields, between soldiers in uniforms lined up in rows, bayonets ready. People famously took picnic baskets to watch the first battle of Manassas, thinking that the Civil War would be like that. It wasn't.

The War on Terrorism's contribution to this unfortunate history has been the drone: an unmanned plane that can aim at and hit a target with enormous precision. And, as with earlier developments, we're getting used to it. The eye

passes right over headlines such as "Yemen: Drone Strike Kills 2" buried inside the newspaper. Right now, we have more or less a monopoly on drones, which won't last any longer than our monopoly on nukes did.

The advantages of using drones are obvious. No American lives are put at risk, and the precision minimizes collateral damage, including the deaths of innocents who happen to be nearby.

The disadvantages follow from advantages. When a military option seems less painful, it is more likely to be resorted to. The ability to strike at the enemy with absolutely zero risk to your own people must be especially appealing to politicians such as President Barack Obama, for whom the decision to put Americans in harm's way is surely the toughest one to make.

But drones also highlight a terrible anomaly of civil-liber-

tarian societies: the contrast between how we treat killing — state-sponsored killing — in battle, and how we treat killing in civilian life. There are no Miranda warnings in the trenches. In fact, the entire edifice of protections against convicting the innocent is irrelevant in battle. You kill the other guy because he's trying to kill you, and unless you're raping women or slaying babies, you're going to get a medal, not criticism. Collateral damage — including the deaths of complete innocents — comes with the territory.

Once upon a time, these two spheres were separate, with one set of rules — if that — for the battlefield, and one for normal times and places. Now every place is the battlefield. The World Trade Center, for example.

Why is it not only OK but praiseworthy for the U.S. government to aim at Anwar al-Awlaki and kill him because he is an al-Qaida "operative" who

may not actually have killed anyone directly (though no doubt he would have liked to), while Adam Lanza, who shot and killed 20 schoolchildren and seven adults, including his mother, before killing himself, could have had a trial that lasted weeks and cost millions of taxpayer dollars?

What about the other person riding in Awlaki's car who was killed with him? What about Awlaki's 16-year-old son, who died in a drone attack two weeks later? Awlaki was a U.S. citizen and his child was born in Colorado, if that makes any difference.

The Obama administration's position is that it has looked at this carefully, and there's no legal problem with drone assassinations for reasons that regrettably must remain secret. U.S. District Judge Colleen McMahon's wonderfully acerbic decision, issued last week, reluctantly acknowledges the administration's

right to maintain this absurd position.

A "thicket of laws and precedents," she wrote, "effectively allow the Executive Branch of our Government to proclaim as perfectly lawful certain actions that seem on their face incompatible with our Constitution and laws, while keeping the reasons for their conclusions a secret."

As is so often the case, Stalin may have said it best (if, indeed, he really said it): "One death is a tragedy, a million deaths is a statistic." The deaths of Awlaki and Lanza may not be tragedies, but the differences in how we think about them deserve better than a "because we said so" — especially from a liberal Democratic administration led by a former president of the Harvard Law Review.

I wonder especially about the teenage son killed in a separate drone attack, and the two killed just before New Year's Eve because, according to Reuters, they were "suspected of being insurgents linked to al-Qaida." Is that good enough for you?

Beware Stubby Glasses

BY DAVID BROOKS
New York Times

If you want to deter crime, it seems that you'd want to lengthen prison sentences so that criminals would face steeper costs for breaking the law. In fact, a mountain of research shows that increases in prison terms have done nothing to deter crime. Criminals, like the rest of us, aren't much influenced by things they might have to experience far in the future. If a police officer witnesses the death of his partner, it seems that you'd want to quickly send in a grief counselor. In fact, this sort of immediate counseling freezes and fortifies memories of the trauma, making the after-shocks more damaging.

If you want to get people to vote more, it seems you'd want to tell them what a problem low turnout is. In fact, if you want people to vote, tell them everybody else is already voting and they should join the club. Voting is mostly about social membership and personal expression.

These are three examples of policies and practices that are based on bad psychology. The list of examples could go on and fill this page. That's because we spend trillions of dollars putting policies and practices into place, but most of these efforts are based on the crudest possible psychological guesswork.

Fortunately, people in the behavioral sciences are putting policies to the test. I know of groups at Duke and Penn that are applying behavioral research findings to policy issues. Eldar Shafir of Princeton has edited a weighty new book, "The Behavioral Foundations of Public Policy," which is a master compendium of what we know.

One of the things we know is that seemingly trivial changes can have big effects. People who are presented with a wide variety of choices

of, say, yogurt, will eat more than people who are presented with a small array of choices or no choice. People who were randomly given a short, wide 22-ounce glass, poured 88 percent more juice or soda into it than people who were offered a tall, narrow 22-ounce glass, but they believed they only poured in half as much as they actually did.

The research is also leading to new policy approaches. The most famous involve default settings. Roughly 98 percent of people take part in organ donor programs in European countries where you have to check a box to opt out. Only 10 percent or 20 percent take part in neighboring countries where you have to check a box to opt in. In one clever program, dieters were told to phone in their weight to a nurse daily. Every day they called, they got an encouraging text and a lottery ticket,

with a chance of winning a small amount. These dieters lost three times more weight than people who didn't get tickets. Another ingenious program automatically diverts some money into your savings account every time you buy a state lottery ticket.

Prime Minister David Cameron's government in Britain has gone furthest in implementing these sorts of programs. Personalized text messages were found to be six times more effective in getting people to pay fines than warning letters. If you tell people what percentage of their neighbors has already paid their taxes, you are more likely to get late filers to actually pay than if you nag them another way.

My problem with these efforts is that they are still so modest. What about the big problems? How do we get people to restrain govern-

ment commitments now so that debt down the road won't be so ruinous? How do we calculate the multiplier effects of tax cuts or spending increases among different subgroups of the population, or under different emotional conditions? How do we rig the context of budget negotiations so participants can actually come to a deal? How are people in different cultures likely to react to drone strikes? How do we structure sanctions against Iran to cause the greatest psychic humiliation?

These are the big questions, and most of our policies rely on crude folk psychology from a few politicians. But there's hope. As Brian Wansink notes in Eldar Shafir's volume, the 20th century saw great gains in sanitation and public health. The 21st century could be a great period for behavior change.

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OBAMA'S 2ND INAUGURATION SMALLER, YET STILL GRAND

BY NEDRA PICKLER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON • President Barack Obama's second inauguration is shaping up as a high-energy celebration smaller than his first milestone swearing-in, yet still distinguished by mark his unprecedented role in American history with plenty of eye-catching glamour.

A long list of celebrity performers will give the once-every-four years right of democratic passage the air of a star-studded concert, from the bunting-draped Capitol's west front of the Capitol, where Obama takes the oath Jan. 21, to the Washington Convention Center, which is expected to be packed with 40,000 ball-goers that evening.

The first family will lead a parade of clanging bands, elaborate floats and marchers, including costumed dancers, prancing horses and military units, down Pennsylvania Av-

enue. The president will dance with the first lady, whose dress seems destined to be most anticipated fashion statement of the second Obama administration.

A new element of the inaugural events will be announced next week, with the appointment of around half a dozen "citizen co-chairs," community leaders from across the country chosen because they represent the president's accomplishments and commitments. They will take part in inaugural events throughout the weekend.

Estimates of turnout are 600,000 to 800,000, compared with the 1.8 million in the record crowd on the National Mall four years ago to see the first swearing in of a black president. The mood of this 57th inauguration will be tempered by the weak economy, high unemployment, the aftermath of the Connecticut elementary school shooting and the long war in Afghanistan that's expect-

ed to require U.S. combat forces through the end of next year.

Yet developments in the last week have shown that inaugural enthusiasm is high.

A limited offering of \$60 inaugural ball tickets for the general public sold out quickly, and inauguration planners have tried to crack down on scalping business

that's sprung up online. There's an impressive list of celebrities, including Beyonce, Katy Perry and Usher, who have signed on to perform.

While organizers said Obama was cutting back the number of balls from 10 last time to just two this year, The Associated Press has learned that they are expecting more than

35,000 to attend the larger of the two and 4,000 to attend a ball in honor of U.S. troops — double the size of four years ago.

Another factor that could increase turnout is the unseasonably warm weather in Washington. Early forecasts indicate that Obama will be taking the oath of office while the temperature is in the 40s, with hardly any

chance of precipitation.

The Presidential Inaugural Committee is setting up a fair on the National Mall to encourage service that day and beyond and has staff working in all 50 states to coordinate local programs. Obama, Vice President Joe Biden and their families plan to personally participate in projects in Washington

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PEOPLE

How to Connect

For information on the Family Caregiver Group or other services offered by the College of Southern Idaho's Office on Aging, call 208-736-2122 or 1-800-574-8656, or visit <http://officeonaging.csi.edu/>.

ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

Mary Edgar, a member of the Twin Falls-based caregivers group and a licensed social worker, discusses with caregivers how to cope with a number of issues, including the financial impacts of giving care to loved ones.

When the Caregiver's Done, Everybody's Done

OFFICE ON AGING CLASSES HELP CAREGIVERS COPE WITH BURDENS.

BY PAUL DUNN
pdunn@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • Until about six years ago, Jerome couple Ralph Taylor and Joan Fafford-Taylor had a close, loving relationship. That was before Fafford-Taylor began hitting Ralph with her cane. Or kicking him. Or trying to stab him with knives. Or threatening to kill him. "I've had to hide the knives and guns," Taylor said Monday after a meeting of Magic Valley caregivers. "Her violent behavior is starting to escalate now, so I have to get her down to be evaluated." Taylor thinks his partner of 33 years has Alzheimer's-related dementia, but he's not sure. The mental decline began about six years ago and has gradually worsened. Taylor is one of many Magic Valley individuals caring for loved ones or others whose stress-filled roles threat-

en to overwhelm them mentally and physically. The 62-year-old joined about 20 other area caregivers in Twin Falls on Monday at the South Central Public Health District to learn about the rights of residents in certified family homes. The monthly caregiver support meetings, sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho's Area IV Office on Aging, cover a variety of topics including access to available resources, decision and problem solving, respite and supplemental services and caregiver training. The services can be invaluable, because caring for others is a never-ending job, said Shawna Wasko, Office on Aging public information and contracts manager. The classes also help overwhelmed caregivers feel less alone and better understood. "Unless you are actually doing it (caregiving), people have no idea what 24/7, seven days a week, 365

days a year means," Wasko said. Hansen mom Sharon Dedman is actually doing it, and she and her husband, Rockie, know exactly what all those numbers mean. The couple has been caring for their biological son Clay — who has Down syndrome — for the past 37 years. But Dedman, who attended the latest caregiver's meeting, insists Clay's challenges are not her own, even though he relies on her for such daily tasks as clipping toenails and fingernails and helping brush his teeth. "I don't think of caring for Clay as a challenge," she said. "He's a big blessing in my life, and he makes me happy. He's just a big kid, even though he's 37, and he's so easy to love." It used to be that easy for Taylor, too; it's the pain of those memories that now haunt him. "It's hard to see someone going through that," he said. "It's partic-



ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

Carol Morrison, a certified caregiver, listens during a workshop on Monday in Twin Falls.

ularly hard mentally and emotionally, because they are not the same person they were 10 years ago." Taylor's in a vulnerable position, Wasko said, because people with Alzheimer's disease can be particularly challenging for caregivers. Please see **CAREGIVER, 07**

YOUR NEIGHBOR



TETONA DUNLAP • TIMES-NEWS

Loren Haugee, 66, of Twin Falls comes from a long line of construction workers and carpenters.

The Man Who Leads House Restorations

BY TETONA DUNLAP
tdunlap@magicvalley.com

When We Met

Loren Haugee walked across the oak floor covered in a fine dusting of dirt. Haugee noted the house's brownish-green trim and pointed to the high mop floorboards as we toured the home. Haugee said the house, a few miles outside of Kimberly, was built around 1914. In the living room a small window with diamond-shaped glass panes was aglow in the early afternoon, while three large windows in the living room allowed the stark light to flood the first floor, silhouetting Haugee. Haugee, the contractor for the Kimberly home's restoration, comes from a long line of construction workers and carpenters. His grandfather was born in 1878 and came to the United States from Norway in 1883. He then worked as a

Please see **NEIGHBOR, 07**

The Two Factors that Kill Idaho Houseplants

Every home needs books and plants. EBooks are fine, eplants are not. You need real, growing plants in your living spaces. If a ficus tree is too much of a commitment for you, think about a cactus or succulent. If a cactus is too much, perhaps you need to slow down. Some people are a little intimidated by growing plants indoors, in some cases because of past failures. The first rule of indoor gardening



Susan Harris
All the Dirt

is to not take the death of a plant personally. Just because an ivy died while under your care doesn't mean you are lacking in IQ points. Taking a plant that is native to lands far distant from Idaho, putting it in a pot and expecting it to live indefinitely in a corner of your living room is set-

ting the bar too high. It is possible to keep a plant healthy for years under those circumstances, but it may require some trial and error. If it helps, try thinking of the houseplants you have killed as science experiments. I suggest there are two "too" things to remember when caring for houseplants: too much water and too little light. These represent 90 percent of the problems we experience with foliage plants.

Most plants will do better if you let the soil surface dry slightly before watering. And never let plants sit in water for more than an hour. Chronic overwatering is a common cause of unhealthy houseplants. Many people get caught in the trap of watering on a schedule or watering anytime they are not sure if they need water. Watering needs to be adjusted for the time of year. During the longer,

Please see **HOUSEPLANTS, 07**

The Trailblazer on the Court

BY TETONA DUNLAP
tdunlap@magicvalley.com

KIMBERLY • On the court she was known as Coach Emerson or Mrs. E. She was a record-setting Hagerman high school basketball player. She scored 542 points in a single season and led the Pirate Lassies to win back-to-back state championships in the late '30s. She was a 35-year teacher and coach at Kimberly High School, a supporter of Title IX, and in 1989 she was inducted into the IH-SAA Hall of Fame for her work as a coach and educator.

But off the court, Jean Florence Parsons Emerson was known as "Nanna" to her granddaughter Ashlee Peterson. She drove an old 1963 VW Bug, smelled like a mixture of Noxzema and Dove soap and, after a game — win or lose — was always there to offer advice and a hug. Though it has been almost eight years since "Nanna" died on April 18, 2005, Peterson said it's important to remember her grandmother and her contributions to the Magic Valley. "I tell the kids every once in a while about her," Peterson said. "She's part of Magic Valley history ... It makes me

proud of her!" Peterson is a seventh-grade social studies teacher at Robert Stuart Middle School in Twin Falls. "I don't think kids focus on the history of the area as much," Peterson said. Peterson said her students often ask her why she is a teacher. She said it's because it's a fourth-generation career. Peterson's mother, Clare Marie Kipp, was a teacher as was Jean's mother, Florence Parsons. "Mother was so many things," Kipp said. "She was a great dancer, she always

Please see **TRAILBLAZER, 08**



TETONA DUNLAP • TIMES-NEWS

This Kimberly home is being restored for a buyer by The Finishing Touch in Twin Falls.

Neighbor

Continued from Opinion 6

journeyman carpenter, finally retiring at 77 but still remodeling homes until he was 85. Haugee said his father was an electrician and a plumber.

"It's in the genes I guess you could say," Haugee said.

How You Might Know Him

Haugee is general manager of The Finishing Touch in Twin Falls. The company specializes in concrete construction and excavating, but during the winter it has started restoring older homes like the one in Kimberly.

So far, Haugee said, the company has restored three homes. The Kimberly home is the oldest and has been the most extensive project so far.

"We had a house mover take it off its foundation. We rebuilt the foundation, put it back on and now it has a basement," Haugee said.

As Haugee talked, he was quick to note that he likes to work behind the scenes, employing the specialties of others when The Finishing Touch can provide a certain service.

"I don't do plumbing, I can't move the house, heating or air-conditioning," Haugee said. "As a contractor you put that all together to get that done."

Haugee, 66, is originally from Minnesota but moved to Idaho when he was in his 20s.

"I took a trip here in 1968 to go hunting," Haugee said. "I just fell in love with it."

That was also when he met his friend Bill Brackman, the original owner of

Finishing Touch, which is now owned by Brackman's widow, Judy.

"We grew up together you might say," Haugee said.

The two men along with their families would go hunting, fishing, golfing and vacationing together.

When Bill died, Haugee helped out his friend's family by taking over as general manager to help run the company. You can see samples of The Finishing Touch's work at the McDonald's in Jerome or at the sign in front of L.B. Perrine Elementary School in Twin Falls.

Some of the stamped concrete around town, both residential and business, is the company's handiwork too. Stamped concrete has patterns in it or looks like stone.

"To me, it's always been a big part of the business, is to build a good rapport with customers. Bill would have wanted it that way," Haugee said. "It's not me, it's the company, the crew. I feel like a very small part of it."

When We Said Goodbye

As we walked from the mud room — which is a room with a bathroom and sink between the garage and house — Haugee told me he remembers working with his grandfather as a young boy. The work he had Haugee do involved pulling out nails, something easy for a child to do, Haugee said.

For his grandfather to build a home the size of the one in Kimberly back then would have taken a year. And Haugee still has the antique hand tools — planes, hammers, saws — that his grandfather used in building.

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



Caregiver

Continued from Opinion 6

And there's this: "We have many statistics that indicate caregivers are more likely to die than the ones they care for," she added.

Moreover, because Taylor is not his mate's legal guardian, he can't force her to do anything — eating, seeing a doctor or bathing, for instance — for fear he'd be charged with elder abuse.

And that was one of the issues participants discussed in the latest caregivers meeting.

"The people we take care of have the same rights as we have, even when their abilities to make decisions are limited," Office on Aging ombudsman manager Amanda Scott told her audience. "So we must let them make the decisions they can."

Caregivers meeting participant Anita Haight can relate to the sentiment.

In her Twin Falls certified family home she has run since 2000, Haight currently cares for one female resident in her 50s, though she has had several others over the years. She cooks meals, plans social activities and offers personal care. The caregiver/resident relationship can be close, she said.

"They really become part of your family," she said.

She recalled another of her residents, now deceased,

who stayed with her for seven years. The 67-year-old man particularly impressed her three daughters, she said.

"They said he was like the brother they didn't have," Haight said.

And though relationships between caregivers and cared for can be harmonious, the threat of burnout always lurks, especially for those living with loved ones, Wasko warned.

"It's insidious, and it happens slowly," she said. "We want to take care of family members, but we also want to be realistic about that heavy burden."

The burden is even heavier when one family member is expected to carry the load.

"I just see too many caregivers who have brothers and sisters who show up, but really offer no help and then go away," she said. "Or they offer unsolicited advice on how their sibling should be taking care of a family member."

Some are just too scared to help.

"Sometimes the brothers and sisters tell me they're afraid because they don't know how to change Dad's diaper or give him his shot or manage his meds," Wasko said. "So they come up with a lot of excuses why they can't help."

Despite the best intentions, however, some situations eventually become untenable. And that's when assisted-living facilities or nursing homes come into



ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

Shawna Wasko, public information and contracts manager for the College of Southern Idaho's Area IV Office on Aging, listens Monday as Mary Edgar talks.

play. That's also when caregivers must ask hard questions.

Explained Wasko: "At some point you have to ask: Do I want to be a spouse or a caregiver? Do I want to be a daughter or a caregiver?"

The tipping point, Wasko added, is when individuals can no longer care for themselves, when activities such

as driving, cooking, dressing and bathing become too much. That, added to personality clashes that may surface as situations become more desperate, spell the end for effective in-home care by relatives.

"It just builds and builds," Wasko said. "When the caregiver is done and burned out, everybody's done."

NEXT WEEK

The Backyard Graves

Magic Valley's grieving pet owners have some unusual ways of memorializing their departed dogs, cats, horses and fish. Reporter Tetona Dunlap tells their stories. **Next Sunday in People**

Doggie Hospital

See inside a local veterinary center that's using laser therapy to treat dogs' chronic arthritis and installing an underwater treadmill for post-surgical rehabilitation. **Next Sunday in People**

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Anniversaries

The Haney's

George E. Haney Jr. and Ruth L. Walton were married on January 15, 1943 in Salt Lake City, Utah. The marriage was later sealed in the Salt Lake Temple. It was love at first sight. After the first date, Ruth told her Mother the next morning she had met the man she was going to marry. Three months later they were married and made their home in Salt Lake City, Utah.

June of 1943, George enlisted in the US Army Air Corps in pilot training. Ruth joined him in Merced, California where she got a job and saw him on the weekends. For the next two years she traveled to different Bases to be with him. George graduated in June of 1945 and received his flying Wings. They came back to Utah on a ten day furlough and Ruth stayed home to have their first child. George was discharged with the rank of 1st Lieutenant in September of 1945. He then enlisted in the Active Reserve Service and after 23 years retired a Major.

We settled in Twin Falls, George being in the Insurance Business and later Real Estate. He was very active on the Board of Realtors, President, and went on to be State Realtor President. He was also President of the Lions Club. Instead of retiring at the age of 67, we were attracted to a new company, Melaleuca Inc., in Idaho Falls. We have just started our 25 years as Executive Directors, and it has been wonderful.

George and Ruth have traveled to England, Ireland, Scotland, Japan, Puerto Rico, Jerusalem, Alaska, Canada, Hawaii, and most of the 50 states. Our endeavors the past 20 years was to serve LDS Missions: 5 missions in Boise, 2 missions in England, also Indiana, and Nevada.

Our life has been full of many opportunities and the biggest is to have raised our 5 children, 1 deceased. We are the proud grandparents of 29 grandchildren and 54 great-grandchildren and growing. We are proud of each one of them.

We have been truly blessed and making it to the "BIG 70" together. So very special and precious to be proud of each other, and doing what we are doing.

For information on how to place your announcement in the *Times-News*, please call Janet at 208-735-3253 or email announcements@magicvalley.com

Deadline is 10 a.m. Thursday to be published in the following Sunday's edition.

Houseplants

Continued from Opinion 6

warmer days of summer, plants will grow more actively and use more water. As a general rule it is better to get stingy with water in the winter. A convenient indication system for detecting changes in the season is called day-light savings time. When you set your clocks forward, increase the frequency of watering your plants; when you set your clocks back, cut back on the watering.

Providing enough light indoors is another challenge. Even plants sold as low-light need more light than is typically available when placed far from any window. Consider the exposure, the window size and if there are any obstacles interfering with sunlight entering the window. South- or west-facing windows

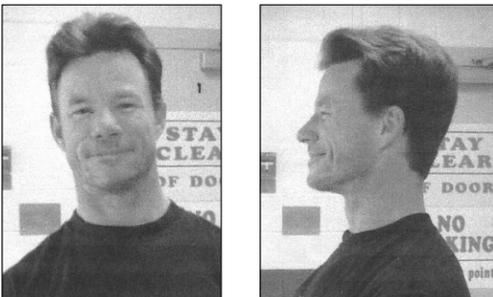
have the best light, but east and north can furnish enough when plants are placed closer and/or require less light. Many plants will tolerate lower light for a period but may decline over time if the light levels are marginal.

Not everyone wants to cluster all their houseplants in windows but would rather place them where they look best in the room. If this is your objective, simply rotate them or replace them when they start to look like a bad hair day.

Don't let the only plants in your house be the ones sitting in the crisper waiting to be eaten.

After working for years in commercial greenhouses in Idaho and Utah, Susan Harris of Shoshone is a garden designer and garden coach. Reach her at colormyngarden@cableone.net.

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Trailblazer

Continued from Opinion 6

believed girls were wonderful and shouldn't be treated any less than boys... she was home every night cooking dinner."

Kipp said her mother, a powerful force in her life, always encouraged her to be active.

"I always took a sports class of some sort," Kipp said. "Our mother always believed if you were really active your brain did better. We always tried to keep up with mom, but it was hard."

Jean Emerson was a trailblazer during a time when women were expected to stay home, cook, clean and tend to the children. The myth was that females could be impaired by strenuous physical activity and not be able to bear children if they exerted themselves in sports.

In a July 2, 1989, *Times-News* article, Emerson said: "Out of all the girls I've known, I didn't know of any that had trouble. I certainly didn't have any problems."

And World War II helped set the stage for Emerson to take on roles held traditionally by men.

Emerson took over as the coach of the Kimberly football team in 1944. She also coached boys' basketball for two years.

When it came to coaching basketball, she was a natural, but football was a sport she wasn't familiar with.

In the May 19, 1987, sports section of *The Idaho Statesman*, Emerson recalled the day she was asked by the superintendent to coach football.

"I told him I wanted to think about it," Emerson was quoted. She said she woke up the next day to find she had an impatient superintendent.

"She was a little nervous, she had no idea how to coach it," Kipp said.

In the July 1989 *Times-News* article, Emerson said her friend, Dr. Glenn Hoss, who played football at the University of Chicago, helped her learn the game. During halftime of the football games, the superintendent would wait in the boys' locker room until they'd finished using the bathroom and then signal Emerson to come down to address her team.

This garnered national attention. Emerson was fea-



(TOP) Jean Emerson was the coach of Kimberly High School boys' basketball during World War II.

(ABOVE) Jean Emerson, left, and Doris Gridley laugh while reminiscing about their basketball days at Hagerman High School in this *Times-News* photo taken in 2004.

tured in the *Stars and Stripes* newspaper in an article titled "Women Taking Care of Business" and in newspapers across the country.

Emerson's son, David, said he found letters from soldiers who saw her picture in the April 5, 1945, *Honolulu Star-Bulletin*. In the black and white photograph Emerson is giving pointers to player Leland Stronk.

The outline states: "One of the few successful women coaches of men's basketball teams is pretty Jean Parson, 23, coach of the Kimberly, Ida., high school team that has just won its sub-district championship."

The attention that was given to Emerson's appearance in newspaper articles during the 1940s is something that is more apparent to Emerson's children now.

"It would be considered sexist today," David said.

"The comely, the attractive... you couldn't get away with that today"

One *Times-News* article in Emerson's scrapbook, introducing her as the new boys' coach, says: "But it's not only on the ball that Miss Parsons has a lot — she's got good looks and ultra-femininity that one wouldn't generally associate with a woman who was about to enter a field that for years had been regarded as sacrosanct to men. The hardness that men have believed so necessary to the coaching profession is entirely missing in her appearance and demeanor."

Though Emerson's home was filled with memorabilia, David never really looked through all the scrapbooks she kept.

"My mom didn't talk about herself too much. She never pulled them out and said, 'Look at me,'" David

said.

After her death, David said, he started reading the yellowed clippings clinging to the brown pages. He said it's hard to tell when some of the stories were written because there are no dates.

"She never tooted her own horn," Peterson said. "That was a big deal during the '50s and '60s that she wasn't home but in the gym."

Sometimes, Peterson said, she wishes her grandmother would have talked about the struggles. But Peterson said she "did what she had to do."

"For the women and girls in this area I don't think people recognize the struggles it took for girls to play sports, let alone coach them," Peterson said.

And because of that Peterson will continue to tell students about the sports star and coach she knew as Nanna.

Russian-American Adoption Ban Q&A

MOSCOW (AP) • The Kremlin has decided to ban Americans from adopting Russian children, but a statement that its adoption deal with the U.S. will remain valid until 2014 has left the status of adoption efforts confusing. Here's a look at the issues:

THE LEGAL BASE

Last July, after nearly a year of hesitation, Russia ratified an agreement with the United States setting terms for adoption. The agreement was worked out in the wake of a 2010 scandal over an American woman who sent her 7-year-old adopted Russian son to Moscow alone on an airplane, saying he had behavioral problems and she didn't want him anymore. That incident galvanized Russian resentment over adoptions, which had brewed for years over cases of Russian adoptees dying or suffering abuse at the hands of their American parents. Many Russians also found widespread American adoptions distasteful for their implication that Russians were too poor or apathetic to take care of their own.

In December, Russian President Vladimir Putin signed a law banning adoption of Russian children by Americans. The law took effect Jan. 1, and officials initially indicated that all adoptions would halt that day. However, presidential spokesman Dmitry Peskov now says that adoptions which have been approved by courts but not yet executed would be allowed to proceed. When the law was passed, officials said some 52 Russian children were in the pipeline to get American families; Peskov says there have been court decisions in only six of those cases.

Since 1992, more than 60,000 Russian children have been adopted by Americans, according to the U.S. State Department.

WHAT'S UNCLEAR

The U.S.-Russian agreement specifies that either party can abandon the pact upon one year's notice. That means the agreement remains in force until 2014.

But the agreement does not specify whether adoption proceedings can continue during the one-year notice period. It says only that disputes on interpretation of the agreement must be worked out in negotia-

tions between the "executive bodies" — the Russian Education Ministry and the State Department — or, failing resolution there, through diplomatic channels.

Also unclear is whether cases in which a court has approved an adoption are firm. Russian law says a court can repeal an adoption "in the interests of the child."

WHAT'S NEXT

The United States aims to push Russia to move ahead with adoptions during the interim period. State Department spokeswoman Victoria Nuland said Thursday: "We are very hopeful that we will be able to complete the cases of adoption that had begun before the law was passed."

Peskov, however, showed the Kremlin is unwilling to give ground, saying: "In cases when certain judicial procedures haven't been completed, a complete ban on adoptions by U.S. parents will be enforced."

Both the spirit and the letter of the law are likely to come under lengthy and heated discussion.

PROSPECTS

Although several top officials, including the foreign and education ministers, opposed the law or expressed reservations about it, repeal appears politically impossible. The ban was put forward by lawmakers from Putin's power-base United Russia party and overwhelmingly approved — only eight parliament members voted against it. If Putin were to try to push for its repeal, he would appear out of touch with his own cadre or unable to control it.

In addition, the law serves Putin's strategic purposes. Putin is deeply at odds with the United States over its alleged support for opposition forces and arrogance in world affairs. The ban allows Russia to emphasize its tensions with Washington without taking measures that would obstruct business cooperation or disarmament initiatives.

Instead of stepping back on adoption, Russia may choose to go even further. A parliament member from United Russia told the ITAR-Tass news agency that a measure to ban adoptions by almost all other foreign countries is expected to be offered in the near future. But other United Russia members have spoken against the idea.

Indian Park Battles Poachers Targeting Rhino Horn

KAZIRANGA, India (AP) • Out of the early morning mists and tall grass of north-east India emerges a massive creature with a dinosaur-like face, having survived millions of years despite a curse — literally on its head. As elephant-borne riders approach, the formidable hulk sniffs the air for danger, then resumes its breakfast.

This is Kaziranga, refuge to more than 2,200 endangered Indian rhinoceros and one of the world's best-protected wildlife reserves. But even here, where rangers follow shoot-to-kill orders, poachers are laying siege to "Fortress Kaziranga," attempting to shear off the animals' horns to supply a surge in demand for purported medicine in China that's pricier than gold. At

least 18 rhino fell to poachers in and around the park in 2012, compared to 10 in all of India in 2011.

Insurgents eager to bolster their war chests here in India's Assam state are also involved, according to police. Authorities are investigating a recent news report that a Chinese company offered two rebel groups a deal: weapons in exchange for horns and body parts of the one-horned species whose scientific name is rhinoceros unicornis.

Pitted against the poachers, some armed with battle-field rifles, are 152 anti-poaching camps staffed by more than 900 rangers, guards and other personnel — almost one for every square kilometer of the reserve. These include a well-armed



In this December 2012 photo tourists at the Kaziranga National Park take an early morning ride to view Indian rhinos in the mist in Assam's tea country in Kaziranga.

task force rushed in when the poaching erupted again early last year. Kaziranga also is

ready to deploy drones and satellite surveillance to track the intruders.

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Happy Birthday

Walter C. Bentzinger

Walter C. Bentzinger is turning 90 years old! Help his family celebrate at a reception at **Jerome Senior Center, 520 N. Lincoln, Sat. Jan. 19th, 2-4 PM.**

No gifts but please bring some memories to share in his Book of Memories or tuck some in a card.

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ASK POLICEMAN DAN

Is it legal for a store to put a lower price ad for a product, charge you the full price, correct it when it's pointed out, but leave it in the system that way in the hopes no one else will catch it? — Nile



Dan Bristol
Policeman Dan

for people in a crosswalk? — James

The simplest answer would be that only the federal government can do that, but then I would set myself up for some government intervention probably to see if my taxes were correct.

The truth is that it is illegal for a business to do what they did to you. Idaho Code 18-3105 reads: Every commission merchant, broker, agent, factor or consignee who shall willfully and corruptly make, or cause to be made, to the principal or consignor of such commission merchant, agent, broker, factor or consignee, a false statement concerning the price obtained for, or the quality or quantity of any property consigned or entrusted to, such commission merchant, agent, broker, factor or consignee, for sale, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction thereof shall be punished by fine not exceeding \$300.00, or by imprisonment in the county jail not exceeding six (6) months, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

The store clerk could be held liable in this case but I would presume that the manager of that store would be the actual person who would get cited. I believe the conviction factor would have to also be that the person knew the price was different and still tried to collect the higher price.

I must add that I have never heard or seen anybody get charged with this crime but that might change now that the facts are out.

When do I have to stop

Any time that you have just washed your vehicle (I heard the groans on that one).

Okay, seriously now, you must stop for pedestrians when they are in the crosswalk. This does not mean that a pedestrian can just jump into the crosswalk as you are going through. They must already be in the crosswalk before you must stop or slow down to avoid hitting them.

The one exception to this rule is that a pedestrian must yield to emergency vehicles that are running with light and/or siren.

Officer Down

I hate to report that we lost 126 officers in 2012. The only good news is that it was down from 174 officers the year before. To date this year we have not lost any officers.

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

- Detective Randall "Shane" Thomas, Henderson County Sheriff, North Carolina

- Officer Edrees Mukhtar, San Antonio Police, Texas

- Officer Chris Yung, Prince William County Police, Virginia

They fought the good fight, now may they rest in peace.

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

are invited.

Meetings are held every at 11 a.m. second Monday of each month from September through May at Connors Cafe. Anyone interested in education is welcome. Information: Jean Hamblen, president, at 678-7755.

Cowboy Poet Marvin War to Meet with Retired Educators

BURLEY • The Mini-Cassia Retired Educators will meet at 11 a.m. Monday, Jan. 14, at Connors Cafe in Heyburn.

Cowboy poet Marvin Ward will be the guest speaker. A no-host luncheon is available with attendees ordering from the menu. All retired educators

Mittleider to Speak at Monthly Meeting

TWIN FALLS • The National Alliance and Retired Federal Employees Association will hold its monthly meeting at 11:30 a.m. Monday, Jan. 14, at the Loong Hing Restaurant, 1719 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Jan Mittleider, retired CSI physical education instructor and newly elected CSI board member, will be the speaker.

Anyone who is retired or currently employed with

the federal government is invited to attend and bring a guest. The meeting provides an opportunity to enjoy friendship and information regarding changes to federal employees' and retirees' benefits.

Information: 420-8837.

A Jerome Man Celebrates 90th Birthday

JEROME • Walter C. Bentzinger is turning 90 years old. Help his family celebrate at a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 19, at Jerome Senior Center, 520 N. Lincoln.

No gifts, but please bring memories to share in his Book of Memories or tuck some in a card.

Walt was born Jan. 18, 1923, in Boise. He married Shirley Hughes on Nov. 22,

1945, in Moscow, and they farmed in the Boise Valley until 1953, when they moved to Jerome and opened Jerome Implement Co., a John Deere dealership, with Walt's father, Harry, and brother, LeRoy. Walt served on the Jerome City Council, was instrumental in laying the ground work and building up Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum, where he continues to work with the boys and

serves as a board member. He is active in the First Baptist Church of Jerome.

The Bentzinger's have five children, Linda Davis of Boise, Carole (Ken) Joa of McMinnville, Ore., Cathie (Bob) Hopper of Jerome, Janice (Larry) Walter of Jerome and Ron (Charlet) Bentzinger of Boise; 14 grandchildren; and 25 great-grandchildren, who are very happy to have the "greatest dad and grandpa!"

Men's Club Plans Fundraiser Auction

CASTLEFORD • The Castleford Men's Club will hold its 40th annual fundraising auction at 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 26, in the cafeteria at Castleford High School.

This auction is the club's only fundraising event to support youth and community activities. The club sponsors the quick response unit, scholarships to Castleford graduates through the Dollars for Scholars Program, youth sports programs and many additional school, youth and community projects.

Support from area businesses and individuals has been greatly appreciated, and the club is asking for continued support this year. Members of the men's club will contact individuals and businesses to collect any contributions they may have for the auction.

In recent years, the men's club completed construction of a community center, which has a meeting room with a kitchen, multipurpose room, QRU bay for emergency vehicles and the Castleford City office. Janice Carter, FNP, is adminis-

tering health care services from this facility each Friday to help improve community health. The complex is funded by the men's club, along with QRU funds.

The Castleford Men's Club is a nonprofit organization. Annual membership dues (\$20) can be paid at the auction or regular meeting. Membership is open to any Castleford community minded person.

Information: John En-sunsa, 537-6667; Don Graybeal, 537-6647; Brian Darrow, 308-7856; or Curt Darrow, 537-6539.

Blastock Appointed State Coordinator for Top Club

TWIN FALLS • Cindy Blastock, a member of TOPS Chapter ID0003 in Twin Falls, has been appointed Idaho State Coordinator for Top Club Inc.

Blastock recently returned from Manchester, Wash., where she received training. In June, she attended TOPS International Recognition Days in San Diego, Calif.

She is the assistant leader of her chapter and area captain for the Magic Valley

area. She is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho and recently retired from a supervisory position at JCPenney after 33 years.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) is an international nonprofit weight-loss support group. The Twin Falls Chapter was chartered in 1959 and is the oldest chapter in Idaho. Anyone interested in joining or seeking more information should call Blastock at 733-2641.

COMING UP

The Bread of Wisdom
Mix nine decades of life experience with flour, yeast and other ingredients, and what do you get? A Filer senior citizen who makes scrumptious bread.
Wednesday in Food

Tale of a Trapper
Reporter Paul Dunn rides along as a Rupert trapper heads to the hills looking for beavers, raccoons, muskrats, mink and coyotes.
Thursday in Outdoors

Combat in Costume
Meet the local fighters of the Belegarth Medieval Combat Society — and their anachronistic identities.
Friday in Entertainment

The Backyard Graves
Magic Valley's grieving pet owners have some unusual ways of memorializing their departed dogs, cats, horses and fish. Reporter Tetona Dunlap tells their stories.
Sunday in People

BRIDGE NEWS

T.F. Duplicate Bridge Results

TWIN FALLS • Results for the Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge on Jan. 9 are as follows:

Flight A: North/South
1st Edna Pierson/Shirley Tschannen; 2nd Kathy Rooney/Renee Bulcher; 3rd Bobette Plankey/Mary Lee Pfefferle; 4th Peggy Hackley/Riley Burton; East/West; 1st Sue Skinner/Joye Astorquia; 2nd Doris Watts/Patti Cooper; 3rd Jo Irwin/Wilma Driscoll; 4th Ruth Rahe/Betty Grant

Flight B; North/South; 1st Veeta Roberts/Doris Finney; 2nd Dottie Miller/Pat Dearborn; East/West; 1st Watts/Cooper; 2nd Nancy/Steve Sams

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Enrollment Fee
(Offer ends Jan 31st)
259 Shoshone St.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

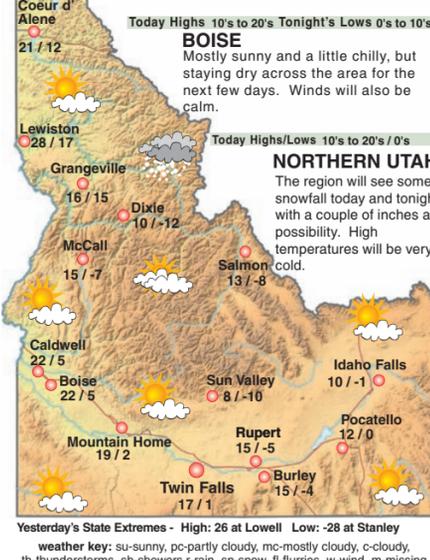
Today: A cold day. High 15.
Tonight: Staying chilly. Low -4.
Tomorrow: Still below average. High 17.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temperature		Precipitation	
Yesterday's High	19°	Yesterday's	0.02"
Yesterday's Low	0°	Month to Date	0.07"
Normal High / Low	36° / 20°	Avg. Month to Date	0.40"
Record High	59° in 1953	Water Year to Date	3.67"
Record Low	-20° in 1963	Avg. Water Year to Date	3.18"

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
 Mostly cloudy skies and well below average temperatures are expected across the region today. Light snow is possible tomorrow.



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Cold, periods of light snow	A few flakes overnight	Still well below average	Partly cloudy skies	Staying cold	Sunny but chilly
High 17°	Low 1°	20° / 5°	21° / 9°	21° / 7°	23° / 9°

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature		Precipitation		Humidity		Barometric Pressure		Sunrise and Sunset	
Yesterday's High	20°	Yesterday's	0.01"	Yesterday's High	80%	5 pm Yesterday	30.09 in.	Today Sunrise	8:06 AM
Yesterday's Low	12°	Month to Date	0.06"	Yesterday's Low	62%	Today		Today Sunset	5:28 PM
Normal High / Low	37° / 20°	Avg. Month to Date	0.48"	Today's Forecast Avg.	85%	Monday Sunrise	8:05 AM	Monday Sunset	5:29 PM
Record High	51° in 1983	Water Year to Date	3.24"			Tuesday Sunrise	8:05 AM	Tuesday Sunset	5:30 PM
Record Low	-4° in 1975	Avg. Water Year to Date	3.79"			Wednesday Sunrise	8:04 AM	Wednesday Sunset	5:30 PM

Moon Phases

First	Full	Last	New
Jan. 19	Jan. 27	Feb. 3	Feb. 10

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Tuesday
Boise	22-5	24-9	25-9
Bonnors Ferry	21-10	24-12	26-12
Burley	15-4	17-6	19-6
Challis	11-7	17-2	19-2
Coeur d'Alene	21-12	23-15	27-15
Elko, NV	10-15	12-16	8-16
Eugene, OR	40-25	42-30	47-30
Gooding	17-4	18-5	17-5
Grace	11-6	11-1	15-1
Hagerman	21-5	23-6	21-6
Hailey	13-4	16-3	23-3
Idaho Falls	10-1	12-1	14-1
Kalispell, MT	18-14	19-11	19-11
Jerome	15-2	17-5	17-5
Lewiston	28-17	31-26	35-26
Malad City	12-6	12-1	14-1
Malta	15-3	16-6	19-6
McCall	15-7	17-1	22-1
Missoula, MT	18-7	18-9	19-9
Pocatello	12-0	14-5	19-5
Portland, OR	38-27	40-31	45-31
Rupert	15-5	17-4	18-4
Rexburg	8-4	9-1	13-1
Richland, WA	29-20	36-28	31-28
Rogerson	15-9	13-4	18-4
Salmon	13-8	15-6	12-6
Salt Lake City, UT	16-3	15-7	19-7
Spokane, WA	23-14	27-19	28-19
Stanley	13-11	16-4	24-4
Sun Valley	8-10	15-1	22-1
Yellowstone, MT	5-16	6-4	18-4

Yesterday's Weather

City	Hi	Lo	Prcp
Boise	24	5	0.00"
Challis	11	-15	0.00"
Coeur d'Alene	25	9	0.00"
Idaho Falls	10	-15	Trace*
Jerome	18	5	Trace*
Lewiston	28	16	0.01"
Lowell	26	20	0.00"
Malad City	n/a	n/a	n/a
Malta	13	-13	0.01"
Rexburg	10	-18	Trace*
Salmon	18	-11	0.00"
Stanley	9	-28	0.00"
Sun Valley	13	-10	0.00"

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature		Precipitation		Humidity		Barometric Pressure		Sunrise and Sunset	
Yesterday's High	20°	Yesterday's	0.01"	Yesterday's High	80%	5 pm Yesterday	30.09 in.	Today Sunrise	8:06 AM
Yesterday's Low	12°	Month to Date	0.06"	Yesterday's Low	62%	Today		Today Sunset	5:28 PM
Normal High / Low	37° / 20°	Avg. Month to Date	0.48"	Today's Forecast Avg.	85%	Monday Sunrise	8:05 AM	Monday Sunset	5:29 PM
Record High	51° in 1983	Water Year to Date	3.24"			Tuesday Sunrise	8:05 AM	Tuesday Sunset	5:30 PM
Record Low	-4° in 1975	Avg. Water Year to Date	3.79"			Wednesday Sunrise	8:04 AM	Wednesday Sunset	5:30 PM

Moonrise and Moonset

Today	Moonrise: 9:03 AM	Moonset: 8:16 PM
Monday	Moonrise: 9:36 AM	Moonset: 9:25 PM
Tuesday	Moonrise: 10:06 AM	Moonset: 10:32 PM

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	72-53	sh; 60-47	Orlando	84-61	pc; 82-61
Baltimore	59-48	r; 51-37	Phoenix	47-30	sh; 48-28
Boston	53-47	r; 55-32	Portland, ME	50-40	sh; 49-29
Chicago	29-17	mx; 26-21	Raleigh	76-57	pc; 70-44
Cleveland	55-28	th; 48-43	Reno	28-10	pc; 32-14
Dallas	41-28	pc; 43-24	San Francisco	50-39	pc; 50-43
Detroit	44-25	mx; 30-22	Seattle	38-27	pc; 40-31
Fairbanks	33-10	r; 37-0	St. Louis	45-25	su; 44-26
Fargo	4-18	pc; 1-9	Tucson	45-25	su; 44-26
Honolulu	79-68	hz; 78-68	Washington, DC	67-53	r; 53-40
Indianapolis	38-21	mx; 31-20	Los Angeles	61-38	sh; 62-39
Jacksonville	80-60	pc; 78-59	Memphis	46-27	sh; 40-29
Kansas City	26-12	pc; 31-19	Miami	79-70	pc; 80-70
Las Vegas	41-27	su; 42-29	Milwaukee	22-15	ls; 24-17
Little Rock	46-27	r; 40-27	Nashville	59-34	th; 44-31
Los Angeles	61-38	sh; 62-39	New Orleans	75-53	th; 59-45
Los Angeles	61-38	sh; 62-39	New York	49-49	r; 53-36
Memphis	46-27	sh; 40-29	Oklahoma City	33-16	pc; 37-19
Minneapolis	11-7	pc; 11-7	Omaha	23-7	pc; 29-14
Missoula, MT	18-7	ls; 19-9			
Mountain View	12-6	pc; 12-1			
Myrtle Beach	61-38	sh; 62-39			
Nashville	59-34	th; 44-31			
New Orleans	75-53	th; 59-45			
New York	49-49	r; 53-36			
Oklahoma City	33-16	pc; 37-19			
Omaha	23-7	pc; 29-14			

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Acapulco	86-71	pc; 86-72	Moscow	9-8	pc; 13-7
Athens	57-53	sh; 59-57	Nairobi	76-53	sh; 76-53
Bangkok	89-75	sh; 89-76	Oslo	10-1	pc; 11-7
Beijing	31-20	pc; 33-21	Paris	38-24	pc; 33-27
Berlin	31-18	pc; 24-17	Prague	26-19	ls; 24-12
Buenos Aires	91-67	pc; 91-68	Rio de Janeiro	80-68	th; 84-69
Cairo	68-49	pc; 69-49	Rome	56-49	sh; 55-48
Dhahran	64-58	pc; 66-57	Santiago	82-61	pc; 82-59
Geneva	34-10	pc; 26-10	Seoul	32-20	pc; 32-16
Hong Kong	70-60	pc; 68-62	Sydney	78-62	sh; 73-61
Jerusalem	59-44	pc; 63-46	Taipei	63-61	pc; 64-61
Johannesburg	78-56	sh; 83-59	Tokyo	50-35	pc; 45-28
Kuwait City	57-45	pc; 59-46	Vienna	29-21	pc; 27-21
London	36-28	ls; 34-20	Warsaw	26-19	ls; 25-23
Mexico City	72-47	pc; 71-44	Winnipeg	-1-19	pc; -8-19
			Zurich	30-15	pc; 23-7

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Weather Report Sponsored By: **M MIDDLEKAUFF**

Greg Middlekauff's Quote of the Day: "They say that time changes things, but you actually have to change them yourself." **M MIDDLEKAUFF** www.bigmdirect.com

Landslide in Southern China Kills 46 People

BEIJING (AP) - Authorities have pulled out the bodies of all 46 people, including 19 children, who were buried by a landslide that swept through a village in the steep, snow-dusted mountains of southern China, state media said Saturday.

The landslide smothered 14 homes in Zhaojiagou village in Yunnan province on Friday, burying 46 people, the local county government of Zhenxiong said on its website.

The state-run China Central Television said Saturday that all the bodies had been recovered.

The official Xinhua News Agency reported the identities of all of the victims, including 19 children and seven people who were more than 60 years old.

The Zhenxiong government said in a statement that the mudslide was caused by soil that had become heavily saturated from continuous rain and snow over the past month.

There were other factors, including the slope's steepness, its poor soil composition and the impact from an earth-

quake, the government said.

The statement denied any direct relation between the disaster and mining activities in the area and concluded that the mudslide was a natural disaster.

Photos posted on the website of the *Yunnan Daily*, the official newspaper of the provincial government, showed rescuers in orange jumpsuits using construction machinery to sift through massive piles of mud and earth. Behind them stood hillsides and pine trees covered in snow, signs of the unusually cold winter that has hit all of China.

Mudslides occur periodically in the region, which is prone to earthquakes and heavy rains. In a nearby county, 81 people died in an earthquake in September. A month later, a landslide buried a primary school, killing 18 students and one other person.

Volcano Erupts in Russia's Far East

MOSCOW (AP) - A volcano erupting in Russia's Far East is sending plumes of gas and ash high into the sky and creating a lava lake.

The Plosky Tolbachik volcano is located in Kamchatka peninsula, hundreds of miles from the nearest residential areas. Gennady Karpov, a volcano expert at Russia's Academy of Sciences in the Far East, said Friday: "There were no lava lakes at Kamchatka volcanoes before now. We have never seen this before." Plosky Tolbachik has emitted jets of hot lava up to 650 feet high.

Its last eruption had occurred in November after the volcano was dormant for almost 40 years.

Russian officials say the current eruptions are not

likely to end any time soon. However, the volcano is not forcing any changes in the flight patterns of airlines that pass over that area of Russia, said Karpov and the European air traffic agency Eurocontrol in Belgium.



ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Plosky Tolbachnik volcano erupts in Russia's Far Eastern Kamchatka Peninsula on Jan. 6.

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CLEANING

Question: I have alot of tiled floors, walls and countertops in my kitchen and bathrooms. I don't have a problem keeping the tile clean, but the grout lines seem to be darkening with grime and gunk! I tackled it with a toothbrush, but that takes forever! How can I keep the grout looking as good as it did when new, without spending hours and hours?

Answer: Keep your toothbrush in your mouth! I have a new product called the GROUT GATOR. This amazing tool has the capacity to clean up to seven lines of grout at the same time. With its numerous adjustable mini brushes, you can clean grout lines 1" or up to 10" apart. It will clean its way through miles of grout lines faster than any single brush could do alone. Get out the grime, in much less the time!

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SPORTS

WRESTLING

Gooding's McGinnis Wins at M.V. Classic

BY RYAN HOWE
rhowe@magicvalley.com

WENDELL • Leading 2-1 with time winding down in the 220-pound final of the Magic Valley Classic wrestling tournament Saturday, Gooding's Eric Finley could have stalled.

But that's not the type of competitor he is.

"I didn't want to win by stalling. I don't think that's acting like a champion," said Finley.

Working on his feet, Finley went at his opponent. But the move cost him as

Firth's Nick Andersen countered and was able to earn a last-second take-down and won the match on a 3-2 decision.

"He just happened to catch me at the right time. I thought I was out of bounds, but I guess I wasn't," said Finley, adding that he had no regrets about his approach.

"Since it wasn't a very big lead, I was still wrestling to win. I should have backed off a little bit more than I did," Finley said. "I would have slowed down

Please see CLASSIC, S2

CSI BASKETBALL

CSI Women Drop In-state Rivalry Contest

BY NICK RULAND
nruland@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • Coming off what the College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team thought was a season-turning road trip, creating energy at home was supposed to be easy.

It doesn't quite work that way.

The Golden Eagles weren't as up for their game against No. 2 North Idaho College as they were on their three-game road winning streak, according to players and coaches, and they paid the price, losing 60-42 against a team that looked every bit as good as

its ranking.

"We had no energy," post Sarah Viehweg said. "It was nothing compared to what we were doing on the road."

CSI (9-10, 3-2 Scenic West) was down double digits the majority of the game and never appeared close to making a serious run.

"Their guards controlled the game," coach Randy Rogers said. "They are legit. You can see why they have the record they do. We looked like the tired team, they didn't look like the team that just came off a 10-hour road trip."

CSI ran into the same

Please see CSI, S2

CSI Mens Basketball



ED GLAZAR • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

College of Southern Idaho guard Sebastien Michineau drives the ball toward the basket Saturday against Northern Idaho's Chris Sarbaugh at the College of Southern Idaho. The game was still in progress at press time. Go to Magicvalley.com for coverage of the game.

It was a time when players still wore leather helmets and coaches still wore suits and ties.

Resurrection Road

“ There has been a lot of talk about starting 6-man football. It would be better to say restart 6-man football. ”

Philip Nelson, Twin Falls resident who will celebrate his 81st birthday this week and 6-man football player in the 1940s.



1940s-50s high school football players recall the days of Idaho 6-man football, which is set to return in 2013.

BY RYAN HOWE
rhowe@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • Philip Nelson wipes the dust from his 1950 Dietrich High School yearbook, turns the pages and turns back the hands of time.

"He's here to set the record straight. "There has been a lot of talk about starting 6-man football. It would be better to say restart 6-man football," said Nelson, a Twin Falls resident who will celebrate his 81st birthday this week.

He turns to the football team photo, and Nelson points to a teenager on the back row with a smile wider than the Snake River Canyon. That's him, No. 6, standing next to his friend Bud Garrett holding the 1949 6-man Potato Bowl trophy.

The young men in that photo had no way of knowing at the time that

Please see 6-MAN, S2



PHOTOS COURTESY PHILIP NELSON

The 1947 Dietrich High football team. Back row: Jack Ward, Donald Ham, Glenn Stevens, Bill Ingram, John Thomas, Bud Garrett, Bill Warren, Wallace McDonald, Johnny Peterson. Front row: Larry Johnson (manager), Blaine Stevens, Philip Nelson, Bobby Lewin, Harold Hollibaugh, Sidney Edwards, Wayne Stevens, Coach Johnson. (TOP PHOTO) The 1947-48 Dietrich High School yearbook.

Bruin Girls Outlast Jerome in OT

BY DAVID BASHORE
dbashore@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • Jerome girls basketball coach Scott Burton had a simple game plan for Saturday's showcase game at the College of Southern Idaho.

Have fun, play hard, and give Twin Falls something to think about when the two teams meet in conference play on Thursday.

The Tigers did every bit of that, though it was still the Bruins who came away with the 48-46 neutral site win, shutting Jerome out in overtime to sneak away with the win.

Haley Hutchinson's jumper in the

lane was the only basket of the extra period, as Twin Falls (11-4) rallied from a 46-39 deficit with 3:41 left in regulation.

"I think we came out flat because we knew it wasn't a conference game, and it took us until we realized we were about to lose to get the intensity back," said Hutchinson, who scored 12 points. "We switched back into man defense at the end, and when we play in man we're a lot more intense."

The Bruins were led by Kaitlyn Merritt's 13 points, the last two of which tied the game with a little more than a minute to go. Regan Harr scored 10, including back-to-back 3-

TWIN FALLS 48, JEROME 46, OT

Jerome	9	16	13	9	0	-46
Twin Falls	14	12	7	13	2	-48
JEROME (46)						
Stauffer 5, Praegitzer 12, Green 2, Lott 6, Kelley 21. Totals 18 5-7 46.						
TWIN FALLS (48)						
Merritt 13, Hutchinson 12, Swafford 2, Harr 10, Urrutia 1, Harris 5, Moffitt 3, Watkins 2. Totals 17 9-15 48.						
3-point goals: Jerome 5 (Praegitzer 2, Kelley 2, Stauffer); Twin Falls 5 (Merritt 3, Harr 2). Total fouls: Jerome 15, Twin Falls 11. Fouled out: none.						

pointers near the end of the first quarter to give Twin Falls a 14-9 lead, its largest of the game.

Jerome (9-6), meanwhile, tried not to give much away with the game not counting toward Great Basin Conference standings. The Tigers hung

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6-Man

Continued from Sports 1

soon 6-man football in Idaho would die, only to be resurrected 63 years later.

The Idaho High School Activities Association board of directors voted in its December board meeting to establish a three-year pilot plan for 6-man football, allowing small-enrollment high schools the option to play. The measure will be brought before the IHSA's board meeting Wednesday for final approval, and a handful of schools will participate in 6-man football beginning this fall.

It's not the beginning, but a rebirth.

In the late 1940s and early 1950s, several southern Idaho high schools — some of which no longer exist — played 6-man football, including Dietrich, Richfield, Bliss, Carey, Fairfield, King Hill, Hazelton, Acequia, Bellevue and Malta.

It was a time when players still wore leather helmets and coaches still wore suits and ties. Without field lights, games were played during the day. Forming a team was difficult back then because harvest vacation broke up the middle of the season.

"We'd come in from bucking spuds, play a game and then we'd go back to work again," said Garrett, 80, who lives in Boise.

In 1948, Dietrich High lost the 6-man football championship — dubbed the Potato Bowl — to Albion High.

The next year, Dietrich returned to the Potato Bowl to face Acequia, a team it had lost to earlier in the season. On a warm mid-November afternoon, on a field where Twin Falls' Lincoln Elementary is located today, Nelson, Garrett, Sidney Edwards, Herb McCowan and the rest of the Devils got revenge and beat Acequia for the title, 54-25.

"We hit on a play that wasn't even in our playbook," said Garrett, recalling a pass to the fullback in the right flat. "I bet we used that play six or seven times and it worked every time."

One of Dietrich's opponents was Richfield High. Its quarterback, Wayne Perron, later became the Dietrich superintendent.

"I think it's a good idea to bring it back," said 80-year-old Perron, who still lives in Dietrich. "6-man is a good idea for some of these schools that just don't have

hardly any kids."

Many memories have blurred over the years, but stories of their high school football days flow like Shoshone Falls.

"Old people, you can't remember whether you had breakfast, but you can remember things that happened 60 years ago," Nelson chuckled.

There's the story about a road game at Fairfield. "Those guys up there, their knuckles drug on the ground. They were just huge guys. Of course, they beat the hell out of us," said Garrett.

Or there's the story about the team huddling on the field, not noticing that Nelson, their center, had gotten knocked out on the previous play. "I'm on the other end of the field and I jumped up and ran like hell to get back. That's how important I was, they hadn't even missed me!"

Small schools then faced the same low-enrollment dilemma as they do now.

"If you were warm, you got to play," said Nelson.

"We were kind of short-handed," Garrett added. "Our last year, we had to recruit a couple kids who hadn't played before. We told them they were going to play football whether they wanted to or not."

One of those recruits was Raymond Jauregui, who became the team's quarterback.

"He could run like a rabbit," Garrett said.

Obviously, the game has evolved.

"The blocking techniques have changed," Perron said. "What they (flag) you for now — blocking low — why, that's what we were taught to do."

Broken noses and teeth were commonplace. Perhaps that's what inspired Jauregui to later become a dentist.

"We wore leather helmets; I can remember denting a few of them," Perron said. "You never wore a nose guard until after you broke your nose."

At 195 pounds, Garrett was one of the biggest players of his day. He was also the strongest — he used to toss 60-pound sacks of potatoes, one in each hand, into the loading trucks. Garrett received a scholarship to play football at Boise Junior College, where he played one season before the Korean War broke out and he enlisted in the Marine Corps.

"In spite of the fact I lost my two front teeth, I really enjoyed football," said Garrett.

CSI

Continued from Sports 1

problems it's faced all year — an inability to shoot against a defense giving them open shots. Knocking down just four 3-pointers, the Golden Eagles rushed many of their offensive sets. They weren't effective inside, either, not in the half-court. Patrice Toston was held to one of her lowest scoring games of the year — six points — and no Golden Eagle scored more than seven.

The Cardinals (19-1, 4-1) mixed up their man and zone, trapped guard Adriana Dent beyond the half-court line, and sagged off CSI players inside the 3-point line. It made for tight entry passes to players like Viehweg and Jessy Saint-Felix. CSI guards and wings often hesitated to pass over the top of North Idaho's defense, which fronted the post most of the game.

"I thought we had good seals, but by the time we saw it they saw," Rogers said. "They stayed in gaps and closed the gaps really quick."

But the Cardinals were far more than a smart team exploiting CSI's deficiencies.

The guard trio of Katie Buskey,

Angela Woods, Georgia Stirton was as skilled as any that has come into CSI's gym this year. With good size, all three could handle the ball, score on crafty moves inside, pass off the dribble and they were money on open jump shots, especially into the corners. The trio combined for 30 points.

But if that wasn't enough, North Idaho had superior size inside, with the 6-foot and taller posts Danika Johnson, Hannah Love and Kabri Emerson. The posts contested the majority of CSI's shots inside and kept them off the boards. All of them either had post moves or could make a mid-range jump shot.

Even if CSI had played as it did on the road, winning the possession battle, it still may not have been enough.

"This was the kind of game you need a great shooting night," Rogers said.

NO. 2 NORTH IDAHO 60, CSI 42
NORTH IDAHO (60)
 Buskey 9-10 0-0 12; Emerson 3-4 0-0 6; Stirton 4-9 0-2 9; Love 5-7 1-5 11; Woods 4-7 0-0 9; Davenport 1-3; Durbridge 1-3 2-2 5; Kramer 1-6 0-0 2; Johnson 1-3 1-2 3. Totals 25-51 4-11 60
CSI (42)
 Dent 2-5 1-2 5; Toston 3-10 0-0 6; Tanner 0-1 0-0 0; Grinsell 1-1 0-0 2; Saint-Felix 1-9 0-0 2; Dufurrena 0-5 2-2 2; Dill 0-3 2-2 2; Roussas 0-1 0-0 0; Franklin 0-1 0-0 0; Viehweg 3-4 1-2 7; Furniss 1-2 0-0 3; Wirth 3-10 0-0 7; Skidmore 2-4 0-0 5; Prestwich 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 17-55 4-6 42.
 Halftime: North Idaho 35; CSI 24. 3-point goals: North Idaho 6-16 (Buskey 2-4, Stirton 1-3, Woods 1-3, Davenport 1-2, Durbridge 1-2, Kramer 0-1, Johnson 0-1); CSI 4-15 (Dent 0-1, Roussas 1-1, Toston 0-1, Skidmore 1-3, Wirth 0-1, Dufurrena 0-1, Tanner 0-1, Skidmore 0-3, Furniss 1-1, Wirth 1-5). Rebounds: North Idaho 37 (Love 12); CSI 36 (Dent 6). Assists: North Idaho 13 (Stirton 4); CSI 9 (Dent 4). Turnovers: North Idaho 19, CSI 19. Team fouls: North Idaho 11; CSI 15.



ED GLAZAR • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

College of Southern Idaho's Adriana Dent brings the ball down court Saturday during a game against Northern Idaho at the College of Southern Idaho.

LOCAL ROUNDUP

Glenns Ferry Boys Clipped by Challis

TIMES-NEWS

CHALLIS • Challis outscored Glenns Ferry by three in the final quarter to win 53-50 Saturday in Snake River Conference boys basketball play.

Alberto Nunez had 14 points for the Pilots, followed by Shae Sterling with 10.

Cole Trusnovac and Craig Olson each had 15 points for Challis and Brandon Hamilton added 13.

Glenns Ferry (5-8, 2-2) travels to Raft River on Thursday.

CHALLIS 53,

GLENN'S FERRY 50
 Glenns Ferry 12 11 13 14 -50
 Challis 12 10 14 17 -53
GLENN'S FERRY (50)
 Martell 2, Nunez 14, Sterling 10, Janousek 6, Juarez 9, Bryant 2, Arce 6. Totals 19-44 50.
CHALLIS (53)
 Trusnovac 15, Hamilton 13, Clifford 2, Cain 2, Olson 15, Provence 6. Totals 22-81 53.
 3-point goals: Glenns Ferry 9 (Nunez 4, Martell, Juarez, Arce); Challis 1 (Trusnovac). Total fouls: Glenns Ferry 20, Challis 10. Fouled out: Janousek, Bryant.

BUTTE COUNTY 63,

HAGERMAN 28
ARCO • Austin Funkhouser had a team-high 11 points in the Pirates' loss at Butte County.

Hagerman (4-8) hosts Wendell on Wednesday.

Hagerman 3 11 14 0 -28
Butte County 18 20 21 4 -63
HAGERMAN (28)
 Kress 6, Funkhouser 11, Crist 2, Emerson 1, Arriaga 2, Sandoval, Sauer 6. Totals 9-8-10 28.
BUTTE COUNTY (63)
 Colburn 8, Gamett 11, Cummings 4, Potter 2,

Farmer 10, Berrett 2, Westergaard 2, J. Isham 3, H. Isham 7, Kent 4, K. Isham 10. Totals 25 8-13 63.
 3-point goals: Hagerman 2 (Funkhouser 2); Butte County 5 (Farmer 2, Colburn, J. Isham, K. Isham). Total fouls: Hagerman 13; Butte County 11. Fouled out: none.

FILER 52, WOOD RIVER 16

FILER • Logan Beard tossed in a game-high 12 points and Austin Beard dished out five assists as the Wildcats improved to 10-2 overall with the win over the Wolverines.

Wood River hosts Kimberly on Monday and Filer hosts Buhl on Thursday.

Wood River 5 2 3 6 -16
Filer 21 14 12 5 -52
WOOD RIVER (16)
 Scott 2, J. Hernandez 3, Bates 3, Carter 2, Isaacson 2, Norris 2, M. Mauldin 1. Totals 6-4-6 16.
FILER (52)
 L. Beard 12, Tews 8, A. Beard 7, Whitlock 5, Foukal 3, Oylar 7, Bailey 3, Ackerman 7. Totals 17-9-16 52.
 3-point goals: Filer 9 (L. Beard 4, Tews 2, A. Beard, Oylar, Foukal). Total fouls: Wood River 14; Filer 10. Fouled out: none.

Girls Basketball

VALLEY 43, SHOSHONE 39

SHOSHONE • The Vikings picked up a nonconference road win with the victory over the Indians.

Valley junior Lizzy Henry was the leading scorer for the game with 15 points, followed by Katie Buschhorn with 10.

Shayenne Hadden led Shoshone (6-9) with 12 points and Ashley Stein added 11.

Shoshone hosts Hansen on Tuesday and Valley hosts Wendell on Thursday.

Valley 13 8 13 9 -43
Shoshone 9 6 12 12 -39
VALLEY (43)
 Banuelos 2, Mangum 4, Buschhorn 10, Wilbanks 4, Henry 15, Elgorrieta 8. Totals 14-12-22 43.
SHOSHONE (39)
 Sanchez 3, Stein 11, Hadden 12, Simonson 9, Race 4. Totals 12-9-12 39.
 3-point goals: Valley 3 (Henry 2, Buschhorn); Shoshone 6 (Stein 3, Hadden, Simonson, Sanchez). Total fouls: Valley 13; Shoshone 15. Fouled out: none.

BUTTE COUNTY 49,

HAGERMAN 40

ARCO • Hagerman junior Larissa Knight scored a game-high 17 points and Jessica Regnier recorded a double-double with 16 points and 14 rebounds in the road loss to the Pirates.

Hagerman (11-4) hosts Castleford on Monday.

Hagerman 12 10 13 5 -40
Butte County 15 14 9 11 -49
HAGERMAN (40)
 White 3, Knight 17, Owsley 1, Regnier 16, Sauer 3. Totals 12-13-17 40.
BUTTE COUNTY (49)
 Shaffer 10, Traugber 11, Coburn 13, Biatther 15. Totals 13-18-24 49.
 3-point goals: Hagerman 3 (Knight 2, White); Butte County 5 (Shaffer 2, Coburn 2, Biatther). Total fouls: Hagerman 15; Butte County 16. Fouled out: none.

CAREY 59,

LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN 30

JEROME • Carey senior Jaide Parke scored a game-high 24 points in the Northside Conference road win over the Lions.

Brooklyn Vander Stelt with 13 points was the leading scorer for Lighthouse Christian.

Lighthouse Christian (5-6, 2-2) travels to Murtaugh on Tuesday. Carey is at Camas County on Friday.

Carey 25 13 9 12 -59
Lighthouse Christian 5 8 8 8 -30
CAREY (59)
 Durtschi 5, J. Parke 24, Rivera 10, Koudeika 2, Zarate 4, Cenarrusa 7, M. Parke 4, Villaneuva 3. Totals 22-12-16 59.
LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN (30)
 Van Vliet 9, Pridy 3, Griffith 3, Brooklyn Vander Stelt 13, DeKruyf 1, Jenks 1. Totals 7-15-22 30.
 3-point goals: Carey 3 (Rivera, Cenarrusa, Villaneuva); Lighthouse Christian 1 (Griffith). Total fouls: Carey 19; Lighthouse Christian 13. Fouled out: M. Parke

CHALLIS 56,

GLENN'S FERRY 53

CHALLIS • Madisen Garlie scored 18 and Challis rallied from a six-point deficit to hand Glenns Ferry its first conference loss.

Karli McHone scored a game-high 29 for Glenns Ferry, which led 41-35 after three quarters but allowed 21 points to the Vikings.

The Pilots (12-4, 4-1 Snake River) visit Dietrich on Tuesday.

Glenns Ferry 9 14 18 12 -53
Challis 8 9 18 21 -56
GLENN'S FERRY (53)
 Garza 2, McHone 29, Martin 4, Bauman 9, Rodriguez 2, Riggs 5, Turner 2. Totals 15-20-29 53.
CHALLIS (56)
 Cain 3, Sheppard 6, Olson 4, Cotant 2, Chamberlain 6, Garlie 18, Anderson 3, Miller 14. Totals 18-18-32 56.
 3-point goals: Glenns Ferry 3 (Bauman 2, McHone); Challis 2 (Cain, Sheppard). Total fouls: Glenns Ferry 23, Challis 20. Fouled out: Gorrell, Martin.

Friday Late Boxes

GIRLS BASKETBALL

GOODING 50,

WENDELL 43

Wendell 6 13 6 18 -43
Gooding 8 10 17 15 -50
GOODING (50)
 Wert 5, L. Vargas 6, Lancaster 22, Slade 6, E. Vargas 2, Andrus 2. Totals 12-17-44 43.
WENDELL (43)
 Cain 3, Sheppard 6, Olson 4, Cotant 2, Chamberlain 6, Garlie 18, Anderson 3, Miller 14. Totals 18-18-32 56.
 3-point goals: Glenns Ferry 3 (Bauman 2, McHone); Challis 2 (Cain, Sheppard). Total fouls: Glenns Ferry 23, Challis 20. Fouled out: Gorrell, Martin.

Bruins

Continued from Sports 1

around for the first half, then went on a blitz in the third quarter when Kaitlyn Kelley scored 10 of her game-high 21 to build a five-point lead.

It got to seven in the fourth quarter, but the Tigers went the final 7:41 of the game without scoring a single point.

Kelley had a chance to tie or win it on the game's final play, but she couldn't field the in-bound pass cleanly and forced up an errant shot

at the buzzer.

"It was a good look, it was just my bad for not getting it the first time," said Kelley. "But we wanted to give them something to think about for next week, and I think we did that. Teams are overlooking us and not talking about us, so we kind of see ourselves as the underdogs. ... We'll build on this for Burley and then look for (Twin Falls) again after that."

Jessica Praegitzer had 12 points for Jerome, which visits Burley on Tuesday. Twin Falls visits Minico on Tuesday.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Recruiting Realities Event

Twin Falls and Canyon Ridge high schools are joint-hosting an athletic recruiting seminar on Jan. 14 at 7 p.m., at Canyon Ridge. Athletes, parents and coaches are invited to attend. Former college coach and recruiting expert Jack Renkens will be on hand to speak about scholarship opportunities for athletes seeking to continue at all levels of college sports.

Little Dribblers Camp

The Twin Falls Basketball Little Dribblers Camp will begin at 8 a.m. Jan. 19. The session scheduled for Jan. 12 was postponed due to weather.

The camp, for boys and girls in grades K-5, will run 8-11:30 a.m. 19, and 6-7 p.m. on Jan. 21. Cost is \$35 and includes a T-shirt and basketball. Little Dribblers will perform at halftime of the Burley at Twin Falls girls

basketball game on Jan. 22. Information: Matt Harr, 737-5208 ext. 3050.

USSF Referee Clinic

United States Soccer Federation referee certification clinics will be held later this month. The Grade 9 (recreational) clinic is from 6-9 p.m. Jan. 14, 16 and 21. All three sessions must be attended. The Grade 8 (entry level) clinic is from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 19 and

26. Both sessions must be attended.

Information: John Jacobson, 731-3178.

Elks Hoop Shoot

The Elks National Hoop Shoot Free-throw Contest will hold one of its contests at 9 a.m. Jan. 26 at Twin Falls High School. The contest is open to boys and girls ages 8 to 13 as of April 1, 2013. Information: Lyle Moore, 404-9187. — Staff Reports

Classic

Continued from Sports 1

the aggression a bit, but I don't think I would have backed off completely."

Finley didn't win a championship, but his practice partner did.

Gooding junior Cole McGinnis pinned Melba's Riley Crossley in the 285-pound final.

"It was a good experience; there was a lot of good competition. It's pretty much like a miniature state tournament," said McGinnis.

A returning state champ, McGinnis' win at the Classic came on the heels of a more prestigious victory at last weekend's Rollye Lane Invitational.

"I think I'm doing better right now than I was last year at state, just through growth and development,"

McGinnis said.

McGinnis and Finley were the only wrestlers from District IV to make the finals. Held at Wendell High School, the Magic Valley Classic is considered one of the best small-school tournaments of the season. However, travel concerns due to snowy weather caused at least six teams to drop out of this year's two-day tournament, cutting the field to 17 schools.

"I think it could have been tougher if some of the local teams were here," Finley said, "but it was a good experience."

Other top area placers included Torin Brunson (fifth at 152) and Junior Gutierrez (fifth at 138) from Gooding, Nate Shenk (third at 152) and Edy Mesillas (third at 285) from Glenns Ferry and Matt Hunt (fourth at 195) from Wendell.

Melba won the team title with 180.5 points, ahead of runner-up Firth with 173 points. Seventh-place Gooding was the top local team.

The tournament's Most Outstanding Wrestler award went to Troy Richardson, the 182-pounder from Melba.

MAGIC VALLEY CLASSIC
Saturday
 Team scores: 1. Melba 180.5, 2. Firth 173, 3. Malad 163.5, 4. Homedale 141, 5. Challis 130.5, 6. Grace 126.5, 7. Gooding 119.5, 8. West Jefferson 118, 9. McCall 110.5, 10. New Plymouth 102, 11. Salmon 85.5, 12. Marsing 63, 13. Glenns Ferry 60, 14. Aberdeen 51, 15. Wendell 45, 16. Soda Springs 31, 17. Jerome 13.
Championship matches
 93 pounds: Ward (MAL) p. Montes (HOM), 106; Mora (CHA) d. Burley (SAL), 115; Hardy (HOM) p. Peterson (MAL), 120; Pair (MCC) p. Andersen (ABE), 126; Fisher (HOM) p. Cotant (CHA), 132; Stallions (NP) d. Perry (MEL), 138; Perry (MEL) d. Jarboe (NP), 145; Johnstony (MEL) md. Williams (GRA), 152; Piva (CHA) d. Thompson (GRA), 160; Montgomery (FIR) d. Pancheri (W), 170; Lowen (MCC) p. Lindberg (FIR), 182; Richardson (MEL) p. Castro (NP), 195; McCain (HOM) d. McGrando (MEL), 220; Anderson (FIR) d. Finley (CO), 285; McGinnis (600) p. Crossley (MEL).
Third-place matches
 98 pounds: Austin (NP) d. Barfuss (GRA), 106; Johnson (HOM) p. Burley (SAL), 113; Svedin (MEL) d. Zettel (CHA), 120; Wilding (FIR) d. Brown (SAL), 126; Montes (MCC) d. Checketts (MAL), 132; Wasia (FIR) d. Campbell (W), 138; Williams (GRA) p. Blount (MEL), 145; Kesi (SAL) d. Eliason (MAL), 152; Shenk (GP) d. Danner (MAR), 160; McGregor (GRA) p. Owens (GRA), 170; VanBuren (GRA) p. Ball (W), 182; Miles (FIR) p. Pugmire (SS), 195; Madisen (FIR) md. Hunt (WEN), 220; Grossman (MAR) p. Davis (NP), 285; Mesillas (GF) d. Boyer (MAL).



RYAN HOWE/TIMES-NEWS

Gooding's Cole McGinnis beats Melba's Riley Crossley for the 285-pound championship at the Magic Valley Classic wrestling tournament. Saturday at Wendell High School.

SCOREBOARD

Odds

NFL PLAYOFFS

FAVORITE	OPEN TODAY	O/U	UNDERDOG
at Atlanta	3	2½ (46)	Seattle
at New England	9	9½ (48½)	Houston

NCAA BASKETBALL

FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG
at Seton Hall	5	Providence
at Michigan St.	18½	Nebraska
UMass	5	at Fordham
at Ohio St.	3½	Michigan
Wichita St.	3½	at Evansville
at Northwestern	1½	Iowa
at Miami	8	Maryland
at Purdue	10½	Penn St.
at Oregon	10½	Arizona St.
at Fairfield	5	Niagara
at Manhattan	7	Marist
at Rider	1	Loyola (Md.)
at Siena	1	St. Peter's
at Iona	7½	Canisius

NBA

FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG
at New York	9	New Orleans
at Toronto	4	Milwaukee
at Brooklyn	4	Indiana
at San Antonio	4½	at Portland
at Denver	1½	Golden State
Oklahoma City	4½	at Oklahoma City
at L.A. Lakers	5	Cleveland

Football

NFL PLAYOFF GLANCE

All Times MST
Wild-Card Playoffs
Saturday, Jan. 5
 Houston 19, Cincinnati 13
 Green Bay 24, Minnesota 10
Sunday, Jan. 6
 Baltimore 24, Indianapolis 9
 Seattle 24, Washington 14
Divisional Playoffs
Saturday, Jan. 12
 Baltimore 38, Denver 35, 20T
 Green Bay at San Francisco, (Late)
Sunday, Jan. 13
 Seattle at Atlanta, 11 a.m.(FOX)
 Houston at New England, 2:30 p.m.(CBS)
Conference Championships
Sunday, Jan. 13
 AFC, 1 p.m.(FOX)
 Baltimore vs. Houston-New England winner, 4:30 p.m.(CBS)
Pro Bowl
Sunday, Jan. 27
At Honolulu
 AFC vs. NFC, 5 p.m.(NBC)
Super Bowl
Sunday, Feb. 3
At New Orleans
 AFC champion vs. NFC champion, 4 p.m.(CBS)
Ravens 38, Broncos 35

	Bal	Den
First downs	21	30
Total Net Yards	479	398
Rushes-yards	39-155	41-25
Passing	324	273
Punt Returns	3-22	3-90
Kickoff Returns	4-64	4-171
Interceptions Ret.	2-39	0-0
Comp-Att-Int	18-34-0	28-43-2
Sacked-Yards Lost	1-7	3-17
Punts	8-48.3	5-48.8
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	2-1
Penalties-Yards	8-58	10-87
Time of Possession	36:36	40:06

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Baltimore, Rice 20-131, Pierce 5-14, Flacco 2-7, Leach 1-3, T.Smith 1-0. Denver, Hillman 22-83, Moreno 10-32, Hester 8-11, Manning 1(-1).
PASSING—Baltimore, Flacco 18-34-0-331. Denver, Manning 28-43-2-290.
RECEIVING—Baltimore, Boldin 6-71, T.Smith 3-98, T.O. Jones 3-29, J.Jones 2-77, Leach 1-1.
 Denver, Decker 6-44, Dreesen 6-46, Tammie 3-44, D.Thomas 3-27, Stokley 3-27, Hillman 3-20, Moreno 2-21, Hester 1-7, Willis 1-4.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—Denver, Prater 52 (5H).

Basketball

NBA STANDINGS

ATLANTIC	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	23	13	.639	-
Brooklyn	21	15	.583	2
Boston	19	17	.528	4
Philadelphia	16	22	.421	8
Toronto	14	22	.389	9

SOUTHEAST	W	L	Pct	GB
Miami	23	11	.676	-
Atlanta	21	15	.583	3
Orlando	13	23	.361	11
Charlotte	9	27	.250	15
Washington	6	28	.176	17

CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB
Indiana	23	14	.622	-
Chicago	20	15	.571	2
Milwaukee	18	17	.514	4
Detroit	14	24	.368	9½
Cleveland	9	29	.237	14½

WESTERN	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	28	11	.718	-
Memphis	24	10	.706	1½
Houston	17	17	.500	6
Dallas	14	23	.378	13
New Orleans	11	25	.306	15½

NORTHWEST	W	L	Pct	GB
Oklahoma City	28	8	.778	-
Denver	22	16	.579	7
Portland	20	19	.513	9½
Utah	20	19	.513	9½
Minnesota	16	17	.485	10½

PACIFIC	W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Clippers	28	9	.757	-
Golden State	23	12	.657	4
L.A. Lakers	15	21	.417	12½
Sacramento	13	23	.361	14½
Phoenix	13	26	.333	16

Friday's Games
 Toronto 99, Charlotte 78
 Boston 103, Houston 91
 Atlanta 103, Utah 95
 Brooklyn 99, Phoenix 79
 Memphis 101, San Antonio 98, OT
 New Orleans 104, Minnesota 92
 Chicago 108, New York 101
 Detroit 103, Milwaukee 87
 Denver 98, Cleveland 91
 Golden State 103, Portland 97
 Oklahoma City 116, L.A. Lakers 101
Saturday's Games
 Orlando 104, L.A. Clippers 101
 Indiana 96, Charlotte 88
 Washington 93, Atlanta 83
 Utah 90, Detroit 87
 Philadelphia 107, Houston 100
 Phoenix 97, Chicago 81
 Memphis at Dallas, 7 p.m.
 Miami at Sacramento, 8 p.m.
Sunday's Games
 New Orleans at New York, 10 a.m.
 Milwaukee at Toronto, 11 a.m.
 Indiana at Brooklyn, 4 p.m.
 Minnesota at San Antonio, 5 p.m.
 Golden State at Denver, 6 p.m.
 Oklahoma City at Portland, 7 p.m.
 Cleveland at L.A. Lakers, 7:30 p.m.
Monday's Games
 Orlando at Washington, 5 p.m.
 Charlotte at Boston, 5:30 p.m.
 Atlanta at Chicago, 6 p.m.
 L.A. Clippers at Memphis, 6 p.m.
 Minnesota at Dallas, 6:30 p.m.
 Oklahoma City at Phoenix, 7 p.m.
 Miami at Utah, 7 p.m.
 Cleveland at Sacramento, 8 p.m.

SUNS 97, BULLS 81

PHOENIX (97)
 Tucker 1-6 0-0 2, Scola 9-15 4-4 22, Gortat 3-4 2-4 8, Jorgic 2-8 2-4 7, Brown 4-6 2-4 11, O'Neal 1-5 2-2 4, Johnson 1-4 0-0 3, Telfair 2-6 7-13, Beasley 10-14 0-0 20, Morris 3-5 0-0 7, Zeller 0-0 0-0 0, Marshall 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 36-73 19-25 97.

CHICAGO (81)
 Hinrich 5-16 2-2 13, Boozer 6-14 3-3 15, Noah 4-13 2-4 10, Deng 0-1 3-1 1, Hamilton 6-9 0-0 12, Robinson 2-8 2-7, Gibson 1-2 0-2, Bejeli 3-12 3 8, Mohammed 0-2 0-2 0, Butler 5-7 3-13, Cook 0-2 0-0 0, Teague 0-0 0-0 0, Radmanovic 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 32-88 15-21 81.

Phoenix 20 29 28 0 - 97
Chicago 6-14 21 18 - 81



ASSOCIATED PRESS

North Carolina State's C.J. Leslie celebrates with fans after the Wolfpack's 84-76 win over top-ranked Duke in Raleigh, N.C., Saturday.

Totals 43-88 6-6 101.

Orlando 26 23 26 29 - 104
L.A. Clippers 31 26 26 18 - 101

3-Point Goals—Orlando 11-25 (Redick 4-8, Afflalo 3-3, Nelson 2-7, Smith 1-2, McRoberts 1-5), L.A. Clippers 9-22 (Butler 2-4, Green 2-4, Crawford 2-4, Barnes 2-5, Paul 1-3, Griffin 0-1, Odum 0-1). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Orlando 49 (Vucevic 15), L.A. Clippers 42 (Griffin 8). Assists—Orlando 28 (Nelson 9), L.A. Clippers 32 (Paul 16). Total Fouls—Orlando 12. L.A. Clippers 15. Technicals—Afflalo, Orlando defensive three second, Crawford, A-19,060 (19,060).

WIZARDS 93, HAWKS 83

Atlanta (83)
 Korver 2-6 0-5, Smith 4-13 2-6 11, Horford 8-16 0-0 16, Teague 6-10 6-19, Harris 3-6 1-2 8, Pachulia 2-4 1-2 5, Williams 3-12 0-0 8, Johnson 0-6 6-8 6, Jenkins 2-4 0-0 5, Stevenson 0-1 0-0. Totals 30-78 16-25 83.

WASHINGTON (93)
 Webster 6-10 2-6 15, Nene 3-5 2-2 8, Okafor 3-8 4-6 10, Price 6-12 4-16, Beal 6-16 3-4 16, Scraphin 4-10 0-0 8, Wall 5-11 4-5 14, Vesely 0-1 0-0 0, Ariza 12-20 2-2, Booker 1-0 0-2, Temple 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 36-79 19-27 93.

Atlanta 17 33 16 17 - 83
Washington 24 22 20 9 - 93

3-Point Goals—Atlanta 7-24 (Williams 2-6, Jenkins 1-1, Teague 1-3, Harris 1-3, Korver 1-4, Smith 1-4, Stevenson 0-1, Johnson 0-2), Washington 2-11 (Webster 1-3, Beal 1-3, Temple 0-1, Price 0-4). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Atlanta 51 (Horford 12), Washington 57 (Okafor, Nene 10). Assists—Atlanta 23 (Harris 5), Washington 17 (Wall 4). Total Fouls—Atlanta 20, Washington 27. Technicals—Smith, Teague, Williams, Scraphin. A-15,331 (20,308).

PACERS 96, BOBCATS 88

CHARLOTTE (88)
 Kidd-Gilchrist 2-7 0-0 4, Warrick 5-13 3-13, Biyombo 4-4 0-8, Walker 5-9 5-16, Henderson 6-12 0-0 12, Gordon 9-12 2-3, Sessions 2-11 3-7, Taylor 1-2 0-0 3, Adrien 0-2 0-0 4, Hayward 2-4 0-0 4. Totals 36-78 13-16 88.

INDIANA (96)
 McGuire 0-3 0-2 0, West 7-15 0-14, Hibbert 4-9 1-2 9, Hill 7-17 2-19, Stephenson 8-13 0-0 17, Green 3-12 0-0 8, Thansbrough 1-3 1-3, Johnson 1-3 0-0 3, Mahomes 2-5 1-3, Augustin 5-9 4-18. Totals 38-89 9-12 96.

Charlotte 23 21 20 23 - 88
Indiana 24 20 26 27 - 96

3-Point Goals—Charlotte 3-7 (Gordon 1-1, Taylor 1-1, Walker 1-2, Henderson 0-1, Warrick 0-1, Sessions 0-1), Indiana 11-28 (Augustin 4-8, Hill 3-7, Green 2-8, Johnson 1-2, Stephenson 1-3). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Charlotte 44 (Kidd-Gilchrist 8), Indiana 55 (West 12). Assists—Charlotte 20 (Sessions 6), Indiana 24 (West 10). Total Fouls—Charlotte 20, Indiana 21. Technicals—Stephenson. A-13,656 (18,165).

76ERS 107, ROCKETS 100

HOUSTON (100)
 Parsons 9-18 4-4 23, Morris 2-6 0-2 4, Asik 6-7 4-4 16, Lin 2-13 3-4 7, Harden 10-19 7-8 29, Douglas 1-6 0-2 0, Patterson 1-4 0-0 3, Dellino 6-11 0-0 16, Smith 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 37-84 18-22 100.

PHILADELPHIA (107)
 Turner 6-10 0-12, T.Yaung 8-14 2-4 18, Allen 1-6 1-2 3, Holiday 11-22 7-30, Richardson 7-15 0-0 16, Hawes 5-9 0-0 10, Wright 3-6 0-0 8, Wilkins 1-3 5-6 7, Ivey 1-2 0-0 3. Totals 43-87 15-19 107.

Houston 25 25 26 24 - 100
Philadelphia 19 29 27 22 - 107

3-Point Goals—Houston 8-22 (Dellino 4-7, Harden 2-9, Patterson 1-2, Parsons 1-3), Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Charlotte 44 (Kidd-Gilchrist 8), Indiana 55 (West 12). Assists—Houston 21 (Harden 6), Philadelphia 26 (Holiday 9). Total Fouls—Houston 18, Philadelphia 18. Technicals—Hawes. A-17,329 (20,328).

JAZZ 90, PISTONS 87

UTAH (90)
 Carroll 2-5 1-1 5, Millikan 6-13 5-17, Jefferson 10-18 0-0 20, Tinsley 0-1 0-0 0, Foye 6-9 2-2 17, Watson 6-12 2-2, Favors 3-5 1-4 7, Hayward 2-8 2-3 6, Burks 5-7 0-0 12, Kanter 2-2 0-4 0. Totals 36-71 13-18 90.

DETROIT (87)
 Prince 3-8 2-2 8, Maxiell 2-5 3-4 7, Monroe 6-9 0-0 12, Knight 7-16 0-0 16, Singler 2-2 0-0 4, Stuckey 2-6 3-4 9, Drummond 4-5 1-4 9, Villanueva 1-5 1-3 4, Daye 1-3 2-5, Bynum 6-6 1-2. Totals 34-65 13-21 87.

Utah 26 24 11 26 - 90
Detroit 26 24 11 26 - 87

3-Point Goals—Utah 5-10 (Foye 3-5, Burks 2-2, Hayward 0-1, Tinsley 0-1, Carroll 0-1), Detroit 6-16 (Stuckey 2-4, Knight 2-7, Daye 1-2, Villanueva 1-3). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Utah 38 (Jefferson 10), Detroit 41 (Monroe 11). Assists—Utah 21 (Watson 6), Detroit 21 (Bynum 4). Total Fouls—Utah 22, Detroit 22. Technicals—Detroit Coach Frank. A-18,441 (22,076).

Top 25 Fared Saturday
 1. Duke (15-1) lost to No. 20 N.C. State 84-76. Next: vs. Georgia Tech, Thursday.
 2. Michigan (16-0) did not play. Next: at No. 8 Minnesota, Thursday.
 3. Louisville (15-1) beat South Florida 64-38. Next: at UConn, Monday.
 4. Arizona (15-1) beat Oregon State 80-70. Next: at Arizona State, 5 p.m.
 5. Indiana (15-1) beat No. 8 Minnesota 88-81. Next: vs. Wisconsin, Tuesday.
 6. Kansas (14-1) beat Texas Tech 60-46. Next: vs. Baylor, Monday.
 7. Syracuse (16-1) beat Villanova 72-61. Next: at No. 3 Louisville, Thursday.
 8. Minnesota (15-2) lost to No. 5 Indiana 88-81. Next: vs. Nebraska, Sunday.
 9. Georgetown (11-3) beat Colorado State 79-72. OT. Next: vs. No. 24 UNLV, Wednesday.
 10. Notre Dame (14-2) lost to UConn 65-58. Next: at St. John's, Tuesday.
 11. Kansas State (13-2) beat West Virginia 65-64. Next: at TCU, Wednesday.
 12. Michigan State (11-3) beat St. John's 67-51. Next: vs. Providence, Wednesday.
 20. N.C. State (14-2) beat No. 1 Duke 84-76. Next: at Maryland, Wednesday.
 21. Cincinnati (14-3) beat Rutgers 68-58. Next: at DePaul, Tuesday.
 22. Michigan State (13-3) did not play. Next: vs. Nebraska, Sunday.
 23. Wichita State (15-1) did not play. Next: at Evansville, Sunday.
 24. UNLV (13-3) vs. Air Force. Next: at No. 16 San Diego State, Wednesday.
 25. New Mexico (15-2) beat Fresno State 72-45. Next: at Boise State, Wednesday.

Golf

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Honolulu
Purse: \$5.6 Million
Yardage: 7,144 - Par: 70

Russell Henley	63-67-67-193	-17
Scott Langley	62-66-65-193	-17
Tom Clark	64-66-66-196	-14
Scott Gardner	66-64-65-197	-13
Charles Howell III	66-64-67-197	-13
Matt Jones	66-68-64-198	-12
Danny Lee	66-66-66-198	-12
Pat Perez	68-63-67-198	-12
Chris Kirk	68-62-68-198	-12
Mark Leishman	67-68-64-199	-11
Dirky Dwyer	68-67-64-199	-11
Brian Stuard	66-68-65-199	-11
Mark Kuchar	66-63-70-199	-11

Tommy Gainey	66-69-65-200	-10
Jeff Overton	65-68-67-200	-10
Tim Herron	66-66-68-200	-10
Harris English	69-69-62-200	-10
Scott Piercy	64-64-62-200	-10
Shane Bertsch	69-67-65-201	-9
John Senden	69-66-66-201	-9
Ricky Barnes	67-65-66-201	-9
David Mathis	69-66-66-201	-9
Justin Hicks	69-68-64-201	-9
Russ Cochran	68-68-66-202	-8
Erik Compton	67-68-67-202	-8
John Huh	71-63-68-202	-8
Alistair Presnell	68-66-68-202	-8
Vijay Singh	67-67-68-202	-8
Stephen Ames	65-67-70-202	-6
Peter Tomaszul	68-68-67-203	-7
Morgan Hoffmann	66-70-67-203	-7
Doug Labadie II	71-66-66-203	-7
David Hearn	67-70-66-203	-7
Keegan Bradley	68-69-66-203	-7
David Lingmerth	69-68-66-203	-7
Webb Sweeney	68-66-70-203	-7
Josh Teater	67-68-65-203	-7
Nicholas Thompson	69-68-67-204	-6
Hideto Tanihara	70-65-69-204	-6
Brad Fritsch	67-70-67-204	-6
Rory Sabbatini	69-65-70-204	-6
Brian Gray	67-68-66-204	-6
Jeff Rutledge	68-69-68-204	-6
Kevin Streelman	71-67-66-204	-6
Charlie Wi	67-69-69-205	-5
Chad Campbell	69-68-68-205	-5
Ben Kohles	67-70-68-205	-5
Henrik Norlander	70-64-71-205	-5
Justin Leonard	68-68-67-205	-5
Jeff Maggert	71-67-67-205	-5
Billy Horschel	66-70-70-206	-4
Steve Marino	69-67-70-206	-4
Lee Williams	69-66-71-206	-4
Dean Wilson	68-69-69-206	-4
Brendon De Jonge	69-68-69-206	-4
Barb Haskins	68-67-71-206	-4
Jimmy Walker	69-69-68-206	-4
Sang-Moon Bae	72-66-68-206	-4
Kyle Stanley	73-65-68-206	-4
Y.E. Yang	70-68-68-206	-4
Cameron Percy	71-67-68-206	-4
D.H. Lee	68-68-71-207	-3
Shawn Stefani	68-67-72-207	-3
Carl Pettersson	68-69-70-207	-3
Mark Anderson	73-64-70-207	-3
George McNeill	70-68-69-207	-3
Steven Bowditch	67-69-72-208	-2
Ryan Palmer	67-68-73-208	-2
Derek Ernst	71-67-70-208	-1
Fabrizio Gomez		

RAVENS TOP BRONCOS IN DOUBLE OT 38-35

DENVER (AP) • No matter where his season or his career might end, Joe Flacco will always have The Fling.

And Peyton Manning will always have to live with that throw he made, too.

Flacco's desperation 70-yard touchdown pass to Jacoby Jones with 31 seconds left in regulation saved the game for Baltimore in regulation and Manning's throw across his body in overtime all but lost it for Denver.

On a frostbitten day in the frozen tundra known as Denver, the Ravens got a 47-yard field goal from Justin Tucker 1:42 into the second overtime Saturday to pull off a 38-35 upset over Manning and the Broncos, extending linebacker Ray Lewis' career by at least one game.

Lewis, who led the Ravens with 17 tackles over this nearly 77-minute game, knelt down to the ground and put his helmet on the rock-solid turf when it was over.

After he thaws out, the Ravens (12-6), 9½-point underdogs for this one, will get ready for a game at either New England or Houston, who



Baltimore Ravens kicker Justin Tucker (9) reacts after hitting the winning field goal against the Denver Broncos in overtime of an AFC divisional playoff NFL football

meet Sunday for the other spot in the AFC title game.

"Our team is so confident and everything went against us," Lewis said, "but we found a way to come here together and we're leaving together. It's just awesome."

This game, the longest since the Browns beat Cleveland 23-20 in 1987, was an all-timer — up there with San Diego's 41-38 double-overtime victory over Miami for drama. But Flacco's throw

might best be bookended next to one made by Roger Staubach, who famously coined the term "Hail Mary" after his game-winning toss to Drew Pearson beat Minnesota in the 1975 playoffs.

How else to describe the Flacco throw?

On third-and-3 from his 30 with 41 seconds and no timeouts left, Flacco bought time in the pocket and saw Jones sprinting down the right side-line into double coverage. De-

fensive back Tony Carter slowed up and let Jones streak by him. Instead of staying step for step with Jones, safety Rahim Moore tried to leap and knock down the ball. Flacco, who throws the high, deep ball as well as anyone, got it over Moore's head and into Jones' hands.

Jones caught it and pranced into the end zone, blowing kisses to the crowd.

The Broncos chose to kneel on the ball to end regulation.

The teams punted three times to start overtime, setting up Denver on its 7-yard line. Manning was moving the Broncos along slowly and steadily. But on second-and-6 from the 38, he rolled to his right, stopped and threw

across the field to Brandon Stokley. Graham stepped in front of the receiver for the interception, bookending the pick he made in the first quarter, which he returned 39 yards for a touchdown and a 14-7 lead.

The temperature at kickoff was 13 degrees, and Manning fell to 0-4 lifetime when the temperature is 40 or less. He finished 28 for 43 for 290 yards and accounted for all three Denver turnovers — the two picks and a lost fumble that set up the touchdown that tied the game at 28 late in the third quarter.

Those mistakes nullified a record-setting day for returner Trindon Holliday, who returned a punt 90 yards for a touchdown and a kickoff 104

yards for another score. Both were playoff records for longest returns, as was the 248 total return yards he had.

All for naught. This was, more or less, the unthinkable for the Broncos, who came in on an 11-game winning streak and the odds-on favorite, at 3-1, to win the Super Bowl, in Manning's hometown of New Orleans, no less.

Instead, this loss goes down with the most devastating in Denver history. Right there with the 30-27 loss to the Jacksonville Jaguars on Jan. 4, 1997 — another year when Denver looked like Super Bowl material.

But it's Baltimore and Lewis who are in the AFC title game for the second straight year.

Murray Approaching Australian Open from New Angle

JOHN PYE
Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia • The novelty of being the first British man to win a Grand Slam title in 76 years is about to give way to the reality of being a reigning major winner.

It's just another reason Andy Murray has found to keep Ivan Lendl in his corner.

Murray's career-changing win at the U.S. Open in September came shortly after his breakthrough win at the London Olympics, where he avenged a painful defeat on the same court to Roger Federer at Wimbledon.

The 25-year-old Scot said it was the most intense three months of his life. He's had time to celebrate the win and dwell on its significance, and now he is days away from his first Grand Slam event since, and at a venue where he has twice lost in the final.

"Obviously, the last few years I got close but never managed to get over the final hurdle," he said of his four previous failures in Grand Slam finals. "So whether it

was a mental thing, whether it was things in my game I needed to improve, physical things, who knows exactly.

"But now that I've managed to do it, I hope that when I'm in those situations again I'll deal with them better and put less pressure on myself, which obviously will help me play better."

Murray's biggest obstacles to a second Grand Slam remain top-ranked Novak Djokovic, who is aiming for a third consecutive Australian Open title, and No. 2-ranked Federer, who has won four Australian titles among his 17 majors. Murray landed in the same half of the draw as Federer, meaning they could potentially meet in the semifinals.

Djokovic is in the other half and has the more favorable run to the final. In the absence of the injured Rafael Nadal, another Spaniard — David Ferrer — moves up to

the No. 4 seeding. Ferrer has never reached a major final and would likely have to beat Djokovic, if results go according to the seedings, in the semifinals to reach that career milestone.

Serena Williams has won five Australian Open titles, more than any woman in the Open era, and with a run of 35 victories in her last 36 matches, is among the top contenders again in Melbourne. Her run includes the titles at Wimbledon, the London Olympics, the U.S. Open, the WTA Championship and the Brisbane International last week.

Top-ranked Victoria Azarenka hasn't added to her Grand Slam collection since winning at Melbourne Park last year, when she beat Maria Sharapova in the final. And she'll likely have to beat Williams to reach the final after both were drawn in the same half.

Armstrong Will Answer 'Honestly'

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) • Lance Armstrong said he will answer questions "directly, honestly and candidly" during an interview with Oprah Winfrey next week. He will also apologize and make a limited confession to using performance-enhancing drugs, according to a person with knowledge of the situation.

Armstrong has spent more than a decade denying that he doped to win the Tour de France seven times. Without saying whether he would confess or apologize during the taping, Armstrong told The Associated Press in a text message early Saturday, "I told her (Winfrey) to go wherever she wants and I'll answer the questions directly, honestly and candidly. That's all I can say."

A confession would be a stunning reversal for Armstrong after years of public statements, interviews and court battles from Austin to Europe in which he denied doping and zealously protected his reputation.

Armstrong was stripped of his titles and banned from the sport for life last year after the U.S. Anti-Doping agency issued a detailed report accusing him of leading a sophisticated and brazen drug program on his U.S. Postal Service teams.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 Lost and Found

FOUND Cat, orange and white, 8th & Buchanan in Jerome. Please claim 735-2268

FOUND Cat, young black calico female, on Eastland in Twin Falls. If not claimed will be free. 208-539-6908 or 208-539-6297

LOST Brown Lab, female, on Nov. 18th near Wendell at 2100 E on Bob Barton Rd. 5 yrs old. Reward. 208-539-2132



LOST Miniature Schnauzer, "Tuffy" black/white male, last seen near Idaho Power Twin Falls Park Boat dock on 12/26. \$500 reward. 329-9478

104 Personals

HELP!!



Need help in locating a Nurse who was kind enough to help out after an auto collision at 2nd St. W. and Washington St. at about 11:00am on July 21st 2010. Please contact me at 208-539-9791 or Katy at Holzer-Edwards Chartered at 208-386-9119

107 Pregnancy Alternatives

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108 Professional Services

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206 Farm

CLASSIFIEDS It pays to read the fine print! Call the Times-News to place your ad 1-800-658-3883 ext. 2

FARM Wanted Farmhand, experience with farm labor, crops, mechanical, electrical & pivot irrigation. Buhl & surrounding area. Benefits, housing available. Salary DOE. Please send resumes to: Box 98805, Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, Id. 83301

207 General

FOOD PROCESSING Immediate openings for **General Laborers** for local food processing company. Must be flexible to work on various shifts **up to** 40 hrs. per week **INCLUDING WEEKENDS**. No experience necessary. Will train the right person. Excellent benefits are available. Apply in person at 754 N. College Rd., Suite B, Twin Falls or call 208-735-5002 for details.

GENERAL All around **Ranch Hand** wanted, full-time position includes house and utilities for the person with experience feeding big bales, handling cattle horseback and calving. Central Washington. Call 509-988-0287 evenings 7pm-9pm Pacific.

GENERAL **CAR WASH ATTENDANT** Looking for permanent PT work?? Car wash needs attendant, must be able to lift 50 lbs. Have some mechanical understanding and people skills. Call 208-251-7971.

GENERAL **Crew** - responsible for operation and maintenance of canal system; must have good PR skills; able to lift 50 lbs., have or obtain CDL, have or obtain Professional Applicators license (AP); must be able to respond w/in 30 min. for emergencies. Desirable qualifications include experience operating heavy equip. A more complete job description is available at: MID, 98 W 50 S, Rupert, ID 83350 Position closes Jan. 25, 2013

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- | | |
|---------------------------------------|--|
| #10: Accounting/Finance | #58: Medical Records |
| #11: Airline/Airport | #56: Medical Technicians |
| #12: Arts | #53: Medical Therapist |
| #13: Banking | #52: Nursing |
| #14: Call Center/Customer Service | #31: Office Administration |
| #15: Childcare | #32: Operations |
| #16: Computers/IT | #33: Personal Care |
| #17: Counseling & Social Services | #54: Pharmacy |
| #55: Dental | #46: Printing |
| #45: Drivers/Transportation | #34: Protective Services |
| #18: Education | #35: Quality Control |
| #19: Engineering | #48: Real Estate |
| #20: Environmental | #36: Research & Development |
| #24: Factory & Warehouse | #37: Restaurant |
| #57: Health Care Assistants | #38: Retail |
| #44: Hotel & Hospitality | #39: Sales |
| #23: Human Resources | #51: Skilled Trades: Building General |
| #21: Insurance/Financial Services | #47: Skilled Trades: Construction |
| #25: Janitorial & Grounds Maintenance | #40: Skilled Trades: Building Professional |
| #26: Legal | #41: Skilled Trades: Manufacturing |
| #27: Management | #50: Specialty Services |
| #28: Materials & Logistics | #42: Telephone/Cable |
| #29: Mechanics | #49: Travel and Recreation |
| #30: Media & Advertising | #43: Trucking |

DOT TRAILER SPOTTER DOT

Dot Foods, the nation's leading food redistributor, is seeking a full-time Trailer Spotter at its Burley, ID warehouse

Duties include: Moving trailers between warehouse doors and trailer parking, weighing loaded trailers, checking refrigerator units, sliding tandem axles

Requirements:
• High school diploma or GED
• Class A CDL preferred
• Must meet DOT physical and drug-screening requirements

Dot offers:
• 3 1/2 days off per week
• Family Health, Dental, Vision, Prescription
• Paid retirement

Apply online: www.DotFoods.com/greatjob
Affirmative Action Employer/M/F/D/V



Clinical Liaison - Southeastern Idaho - FT

Southwest Idaho Advanced Care Hospital (SIACH) is a 40-bed, long term acute care hospital. We are the newest member of the southern Idaho and eastern Oregon health care continuum. At SIACH, we believe your recovery means more than just physical. At our new state-of-the-art facility, we offer long-term acute care and critical care services for patients recovering from serious illnesses or injuries.

Our patients will typically have a medically complex condition that requires more intensive services than found in other post-acute settings, such as skilled nursing facilities. The physicians that comprise our team are knowledgeable of the acute care setting of a traditional hospital and, therefore, possess the clinical expertise to treat a variety of medical conditions including:

- Stroke
- Trauma
- Cardiovascular Disease
- Ventilator Weaning
- Wound Healing
- Respiratory Failure
- Amputation
- Infectious Diseases

We are currently seeking a **Clinical Liaison** to cover our Southeastern market. The incumbent will be located in Twin Falls area and travel throughout Southeastern Idaho and the bordering areas. The **Clinical Liaison** will report to the Director of Marketing and Business Development. The primary responsibilities are volume specific census results achieved by education and marketing of long term acute care hospital services to health care providers. In addition to education and marketing, qualified applicants are required to manage a specific territory and customer base, develop new referral sources, problem solve with discharge planners and referral sources, complete patient evaluations, and must possess a strong clinical background.

Minimum Qualifications:
•Current RN/LPN or RT license in the State of Idaho required
•3-5 years health care experience (critical care preferred)
•Strong sales/marketing experience in health care, preferably in long term acute care
•Excellent written, verbal, and public speaking skills
•Familiarity with local medical community a must
•Some travel required (Valid state driver's license and auto insurance required)

If you are interested in applying for this position, please go to www.siach.ernesthealth.com and download an application. You can then either drop in, mail, fax or email your completed application along with a cover letter and resume to: Southwest Idaho Advanced Care Hospital 6651 West Franklin Road Boise, ID 83709 208-685-2641, 208-685-2372 (fax), tonnings@ernesthealth.com (email).

Your Times-News iPhone App is waiting...

St Luke's Magic Valley NOW HIRING

Apply at: slhs.org/employment

- ST. LUKE'S MAGIC VALLEY - Open Positions**
- RN Utilization Management Specialist
 - Registered Nurse Employee Health, Surgical, ICU, Behavioral Health, Emergency, Womens and Children, NICU, OB, Clinical Documentation Specialist
 - Clinical Assistant III CNA in Emergency; Phlebotomy and EKG exp.
 - Pharmacist Flex
 - Speech Pathologist -Pediatric
 - Physical Therapist
 - Coder RHIT/RHIA or CCS
 - Pharmacy Tech
 - Housekeeper
 - CMA/LPN Various
 - Cook II
 - Pharmacy Resident
 - Social Worker LCSW
 - Dietician Part-time

Highlighted Management Position Openings

- Manager-Inpatient Rehab Unit BSN required
- Clinical Team Leader Physician Center RN required

ST. LUKE'S JEROME

- RN Med/Surg

- Cook

We offer competitive salaries & an excellent benefits package. St. Luke's is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer, and we are committed to hiring a diverse and talented workforce. EOE/AA/M/F/Disabled/Vet/Tobacco Free Campus.

New Today

RENTAL PROPERTIES

0602 Unfurnished Homes

FAIRFIELD 3 bdrm, 1 bath, newly remodeled, wood stove, garage, lg kitchen, fenced yd. Pets welcome. \$650/mo. Call 208-727-1708.

MISCELLANEOUS

816 Miscellaneous

HOMEMADE TAMALES Beef or Pork, \$12/doz. Will deliver in Twin Falls City. 208-293-4658

207 General

GENERAL
Ditchrider - responsible for operation and maintenance of canal system; receiving and processing water orders; handling customer complaints; reporting and recording water usage, spill loss, and drain flows; cleaning crossings, ditches and headgates. A more complete job description is available at: **MID, 98 W 50 S, Rupert, ID 83350** Position closes Jan. 25, 2013

GENERAL
Experienced **Lab Technician** to work in agricultural laboratory. Positive attitude and motivation a plus. Salary & benefits. Pay DOE **Send resume to: Box #99632 C/O Times News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID. 83303**

GENERAL
FT. Driver needed to drive a mini van to transport clients to their designated route throughout South Central and Eastern Idaho. **Send resumes, copy of valid drivers license & DMV report to: 1350 7th Ave E Twin Falls, Id. 83301.**

GENERAL
TEMPORARY FARMWORKERS 3/4 contract hrs and the hourly rate noted below will be guaranteed. Piece rates and/or bonus may apply. Tools/supplies and, if applicable, worker housing provided. Travel costs reimbursed at 50% of contract and upon completion of contract (earlier if appropriate). 20 days experience and a reference is required. To apply, contact the SWA below or any local State Workforce Agency.

JO# 1443388, 2 General Farm/Irrigation Worker, Wolf One Farms Inc, Fairfield ID \$10.19/hr, 48/wk, 2/1/2013 to 12/1/2013 Twin Falls, ID SWA, 208-735-2500

JO# 1444078, 4 General Farm/Irrigation Worker, David Rollheiser, Rupert ID \$10.19/hr, 48/wk, 2/15/2013 to 12/15/2013 Burley, ID SWA, 208-678-5518

JO# 1443388, 3 Farm/Irrigation/Livestock Worker, Salmon Falls Land and Livestock Co, Hagerman ID \$10.19/hr, 48/wk, 2/15/2013 to 12/1/2013 Twin Falls, ID SWA, 208-735-2500

JO# 1443388, 2 Farm/Irrigation/Livestock Worker, A-K Moyle Ranch, Wendell ID \$10.19/hr, 48/wk, 2/15/2013 to 12/15/2013 Twin Falls, ID SWA, 208-735-2500

JO# 1443388, 3 Farm/Irrigation/Livestock Worker, Rock Creek Canyon Ranch, Filer ID \$10.19/hr, 48/wk, 2/15/2013 to 12/15/2013 Twin Falls, ID SWA, 208-735-2500

JO# 1443388, 3 Farm/Irrigation/Livestock Worker, J & K Farms Inc, Jerome ID \$10.19/hr, 48/wk, 3/1/2013 to 11/15/2013 Twin Falls, ID SWA, 208-735-2500

JO# 1443388, 2 Farm/Irrigation/Livestock Worker, 4 B's Farms Inc, Jerome ID \$10.19/hr, 48/wk, 3/1/2013 to 11/15/2013 Twin Falls, ID SWA, 208-735-2500

JO# 1443388, 1 General Farm/Irrigation Worker, Tews Land & Livestock, Inc, Filer ID \$10.19/hr, 48/wk, 3/1/2013 to 11/15/2013 Twin Falls, ID SWA, 208-735-2500

JO# 1443388, 1 General Farm/Irrigation Worker, Astorquia Ranch/Astorquia-Astorquia, LP, Gooding ID \$10.19/hr, 48/wk, 3/1/2013 to 12/15/2013 Twin Falls, ID SWA, 208-735-2500

JO# 1443388, 6 General Farm/Irrigation Worker, 4 Ace Farms, LLC, Jerome ID \$10.19/hr, 48/wk, 3/1/2013 to 11/1/2013 Twin Falls, ID SWA, 208-735-2500

JO# 1443388, 1 General Farm/Irrigation Worker, Ernie's Organics LLC, Shoshone ID \$10.19/hr, 48/wk, 3/1/2013 to 12/1/2013 Twin Falls, ID SWA, 208-735-2500

GENERAL
The YMCA in Twin Falls is hiring **Child Watch Staff**. High School Diploma or equivalent, must be 18 years or older. Some child care experience required. Position is part-time (15 plus hrs per week) with membership benefits. Shifts are mornings, evenings and Saturday mornings. Provide safe and wholesome environment for children under your care, interact with parents in a caring, knowledgeable and wholesome way, be helpful and friendly to staff and members. Starting salary \$7.50. **Pick up application at 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls.**

TETON TREES
Teton Trees a wholesale nursery located in Rupert Idaho is seeking a qualified individual for **Inside Sales and Plant Material Purchasing**. Prior sales and plant knowledge experience in the horticulture industry preferred. Candidates must demonstrate the following skills: excellent verbal and written communications, excellent negotiation skills, attention to detail, multi-tasking and organizational skills. Must also be a self-starter with a strong work ethic and be team oriented. **To apply, please email resume as a MS Word attachment to employment@tetontrees.com by Jan 15th.**

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

“Life is a dream for the wise, a game for the fool, a comedy for the rich, a tragedy for the poor.”

— Sholom Aleichem, Russian author-humorist (1859-1916)

824 Guns & Rifles

GUN SHOW
January 19th & 20th
Sat. 9-6pm & Sun. 9-4pm
Shilo Convention Center
780 Lindsay Blvd
Idaho Falls, Idaho
Info. 208-746-5555

What's up in your neighborhood?

Check out the Sunday crime and incident map.



www.magicvalley.com

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Motor Route #612 EDEN/HAZELTON 735-3302	Motor Route #643 MALTA 735-3302	Motor Route #652 RUPERT 735-3302
Motor Route #654 PAUL/HAZELTON 735-3302	Motor Route #635 TWIN FALLS/HOLISTER 735-3241 735-3346	Motor Route #627 TWIN FALLS MURTAUGH 735-3302 735-3346
Motor Route #625 FILER/TWIN FALLS 735-3241 735-3346	Motor Route #600 HAILEY 735-3302 678-2201	Motor Route #602 BELEVUE 735-3302 678-2201
Town Route #500 #503 #506 GOODING 735-3241 735-3346	• Falls Ave West • Caswell Ave. West • Wirsching Ave W. • Robbins Ave. #883 TWIN FALLS 735-3346	• No College Rd. W • Washington St. N. • Crestview Drive • North Star Ave. #881 TWIN FALLS 735-3346

Call now for more information about routes available in your area.

TIMES-NEWS

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Twin Falls, TFMR. 735-3346
Gooding, Jerome, Filer, Buhl, Wendell. 735-3241
Burley, Rupert, Paul, Hailey, Kimberly, Shoshone
..... 678-2201 or 735-3302

NOTICES

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
The annual meeting of East End Mutual Electric will be held January 22, 2013 at 2:00 PM at the Rupert Elk's Lodge. Members attendance at this meeting is needed so important business may be conducted. A Director from District 1 will be elected. David Maier is currently the director. Refreshments will be served.
PUBLISH: January 13, 16 and 20, 2013

NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE
Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

IMPORTANT
Please address all legal advertising to:
LEGAL ADVERTISING
The Times-News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303-0548
email to
legals@magicvalley.com

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

NOTICE

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 2013, AT 10:00 A.M., A SALE WILL BE HELD FOR THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED ABANDONED VEHICLES. THE VEHICLES DESCRIBED BELOW WILL BE SOLD ON AN "AS IS/WHERE IS" BASIS ONLY. PAYMENT TERMS ARE CASH, CERTIFIED CHECK OR MONEY ORDER ONLY. VIEWING WILL TAKE PLACE AT THE WRECKER COMPANIES LISTED BELOW DURING THE HOURS OF 9:00 A.M. AND 4:00 P.M.

VEHICLE #1
REGISTERED OWNER AND/OR LIEN HOLDER:
William Norman Lester
2200 South Davis #1
Jerome, ID 83338
1997 Volks Jetta
3VWX81H8VM139082
Jerome Wheel
252 West Main
Jerome, ID 83338
\$1823.00 at time of sale

VEHICLE DESCRIPTION:
VIN:
VEHICLE STORED AT:

LIEN AMMOUNT:
SEALED BIDS MUST BE RECEIVED AT THE JEROME COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE LOCATED AT 300 NORTH LINCOLN, JEROME, IDAHO 83338, TELEPHONE NUMBER 644-2770, NO LATER THAN THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 2013. AMOUNT OF BID DOES NOT HAVE TO EQUAL OR SURPASS THE LIEN AMOUNT. THE HIGHEST BIDDER WILL BE NOTIFIED ON THE FIRST WORKING DAY FOLLOWING THE SALE. BID SLIPS MAY BE PICKED UP AT THE JEROME COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

BOBBIE JO WIGHT
RECORDS
644-2770
PUBLISH: January 13 and 20, 2013

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15 Years experience. Stretching, installations, Auto and Truck too.
Call Bob at: (208) 219-1652

Buy 3 weeks at \$125 and get the 4th week FREE!
Your business card will run Sunday, Wednesday, and Friday in Print and Online for 30 days!

CALL 208-733-0931 ext.2 TODAY!

IF JANUARY 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You aren't likely to listen to anyone who tells you that "all that glitters isn't gold" for the next six to eight weeks. This could be a great time for a vacation, but don't give your heart away or waste your energies on something that won't last or isn't quite as advertised. By May, you will be in a more sensible, down-to-earth frame of mind and may notice that only people and things that are truly good for you can get near you. Both May and June are good months to put important plans into motion or to ask for advice from those who are wiser and worldlier than you are. If you are looking for true romance, it might be in the stars next spring.

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The mind is a terrible thing to waste. Frequent phone calls can interrupt concentration. Plan ahead; arrange for a period of peace and quiet in the upcoming week to master a new skill or study.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You shot an arrow into the air, it comes to earth you know not where. If you commence a serious study or research business techniques in the week ahead, it may snowball into something valuable.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): If you put your "get-up-and-go" on full throttle, you can go far in the week ahead. Be a mover and a shaker in the business world to receive recognition and attention. Pursuing amorous fancies is futile.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Put on your thinking cap. Other people challenge you to think things through this week. Develop a plan of action for the future. Rather than acting on every passing whim, consider the big picture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Sharpen your wits to remain on the cutting edge. The people you meet in the week ahead might not remain in your life very long, but could offer powerful insights and open your eyes to exciting possibilities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Forget your fear of heights. Honesty is not only the best policy, but the only policy that will get you up the ladder of success in the week ahead. Investigate and discover the facts and take time to study.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Receive rave reviews. Start any matter that needs to receive widespread publicity to succeed or where your people skills can be used to your advantage. Remain open to progressive concepts this week.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Polish your public image in the week ahead. What you think of yourself is more important than what other people think of you. Your resourcefulness and flair at work can bring you attention or recognition.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Sometimes the teacher learns the most from the students. During the upcoming week, you may understand more when called upon to show someone how to perform a task or explain a concept.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't let what you can't do stop you from doing what you can do. In the week ahead, you will be able to visualize future possibilities. Your evaluation of people and potential is better than usual.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): It's not what you know, but whom you know that counts. Form alliances with powerful people this week, and fame and fortune could rub off on you. A special someone could show extra affection.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Sail with the current, not against it. The latest news, the most recent fads, and most innovative technology may attract you in the week ahead. You may be easily distracted if paid a compliment by an admirer.

**207
General**

GENERAL LABOR
Immediate openings for **General Laborers** at manufacturing facilities in Burley and in Eden. Must be able to lift up to 50 pounds and be flexible to work on various shifts 40+ hrs. per week. No experience necessary. Will train the right person. Excellent benefits are avail. **Apply in person at 754 N. College Rd., Suite B, Twin Falls or call 208-735-5002 for details.**

**208
Hospitality**

Classified Private Party Ads Requires pre-payment prior to publication. Major credit/debit cards, and cash accepted. 733-0931 ext. 2 Times-News

**211
Medical**

All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertiser message.

HEALTH CARE JOBS!

No Resume? No Problem! Monster Match assigns a professional to hand-match each job seeker with each employer!

This is a **FREE** service!
Simply create your profile by phone or online and, for the next 90 days, our professionals will match your profile to employers who are hiring right now!

CREATE YOUR PROFILE NOW BY PHONE OR WEB FREE!
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or
Magicvalley.com/app/jobs

No Resume Needed!

Call the automated phone profiling system or use our convenient on-line form today so our professionals can get started matching you with employers that are hiring NOW!

Choose from one of the following main job codes to enter your information:

- Dental - #55
- Health Care Assistants - #57
- Medical Records - #58
- Medical Technicians - #56
- Medical Therapists - #53
- Nursing - #52
- Pharmacy - #54

**211
Medical**

DENTAL
Burley Dental Office looking for full-time front office staff. **Must** have dental exp. Must be energetic, upbeat and self motivated. **Send resumes to Rhonda: 281 Jeannie Way Twin Falls, ID. 83301**

DENTAL
PT, **Orthodontic Assistant** for Burley area. Experienced preferred. Send resume to: **jeff@ldortho.com or mail to: Attn. Jeff, 625 E. Alameda Rd, Pocatello, Id. 83201**

MEDICAL
Lincoln County Care Center of Shoshone, ID has an immediate need for a part-time **Van Driver**. Applicants should be a CNA, but it is not required. The facility will train uncertified employees. Interested candidates may inquire (208) 886-2228, email resume: **careers@brphealth.com**, send a resume to: Director of Nursing, 511 East 4th Street Shoshone, ID 83352 or apply in person at the same address.

MEDICAL
Seeking compassionate, energetic **RN/LPN**, for Health Services Director position at Highland Estates an assisted living and memory care community in Burley, ID. Must have supervisory exp to lead personal care staff, work flexible hours & be committed to providing a supportive environment for senior residents. **Send resume/salary hist to: recruiting@milestoneretirement.com**

BridgeView ESTATES
A UNIQUE RETIREMENT VILLAGE

Registered Nurse
Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls

Full-time position available. Must be an Idaho-licensed RN. Long-term care experience preferred. We offer great pay and benefits, including medical coverage, 401(k) and paid vacation, sick days and holidays.

Lela Higgins
208-736-3933 | 208-736-3941 Fax
1828 Bridgeview Blvd
Twin Falls, ID. 83301
Lela.Higgins@LCCA.com
Visit us online at: **LCCA.COM**.
EOE/M/F/D - 37279

**215
Professional**

PROFESSIONAL
Branch Assistant Manager for consumer finance company in Twin Falls. Banking/retail management exp helpful. **Email resume to paydayadvance59@gmail.com**

PROFESSIONAL
Jerome Police Department accepting applications for **Patrol Officer**
\$15.68-\$17.50 + benefits DOE. Certified officers desired. Must be 21+ yrs., US citizen, meet min. standards. **To apply contact HR hr@ci.jerome.id.us or 208-324-8189**

**215
Professional**

PROFESSIONAL

The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for the position of **COMMUNICATION SPECIALIST - DISPATCH**. Apply immediately. The testing notice and application packet is available at www.tfid.org. For additional information contact the **Human Resources Office at (208) 735-7268. Closing date January 23, 2013.**

The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Drug Free Workplace.

PROFESSIONAL

The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for **PARKS OPERATOR**. The notice and employment application are available at www.tfid.org. For additional information you may contact the **Human Resource Office, (208) 735-7268, or direct email to hr@tfid.org.**

The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Drug Free Workplace.

PROFESSIONAL

The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for **ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEER**. The notice and employment application are available at www.tfid.org. For additional information you may contact the **Human Resource Office, (208) 735-7268, or direct email to hr@tfid.org.**

The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Drug Free Workplace.

**216
Sales**

SALES
AUTOMOBILE SALES CAREER OPPORTUNITY
If you have experience... that's great! If not, but you're a self-motivated and sales oriented individual, we would like to talk to you.

- ◆We offer reasonable hours with a 5 day work week.
- ◆Fantastic potential sales commissioned income above a \$2500/month guarantee.
- ◆You'll be selling the #1 new car line - Toyota along with the sharpest used cars in town.

Apply in person to Randy Berry at the new car showroom Wills Toyota 318 Shoshone St W, Twin Falls

**217
Skilled**

DOT Dot Foods, the nation's leading food redistributor, is now hiring:

Full Time Garage Mechanic

Perform basic and preventative maintenance and part replacement on company transportation assets

Dot Offers:
X4-10 hour shifts
XFamily health, dental, vision
XPaid vacation, sick, personal
X401(k) and profit sharing

Requirements:
XHigh school diploma or GED
XObtain CDL within 6 months

We are hiring in Burley ID Apply now at: www.dotfoods.com/greatjob

Affirmative Action Employer - M/F/D/V

SKILLED
Journeyman Electrician & 3rd or 4th year apprentice.
Exp. with motors and motor control. Mini Cassia area. **208-312-7245**

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities and Commercial Properties

- * **Trails Inn Restaurant**, Ashton, Idaho. Drastically reduced price includes RE!
- * **Successful Child Care & Preschool**, E. Idaho, priced below asset value \$395K
- * **Mobile Home RV Park** on 0.71 acres, average occupancy 88%, \$260K

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REAL ESTATE

**501
Open House**

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling Property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding time share and real estate scams, write to: Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

**502
Homes For Sale**

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference limitation or discrimination. "Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian; pregnant women and people securing custody or children under 18,

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD Toll-free telephone number at 800-669-9777. The Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 800-927-8275.

**502
Homes For Sale**

GO GREEN STEAM CLEAN
Quick Dry
•4 Room Special - \$79.00
•Commercial & Residential
•Upholstery/Mattress.
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404-3057 Se Habla Espanol

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JEROME: VERY NICE, NEWER 3 BED, 2 BATH HOME WITH SPLIT BEDROOM FLOOR PLAN. VINYL FENCED BACKYARD W/ PATIO & ROOM TO PARK AN RV. MLS#98507230
ONLY \$166,000!

Call Beekie 320-2443
NORTH POINTE REALTY
Serving all Points of the Magic Valley.

BEAUTIFUL HOMES FOR THE NEW YEAR!



4514 Pheasant Lane - Buhl. 3 bedroom, 2 bath 1741 sq. ft. home at Kanaka Rapids has had many updates since 2010 including steel siding, new arched shingled roof, new vinyl windows all new interior paint, floor coverings, window coverings, updated kitchen including solid surface counter tops, updated bathrooms. MLS# 98480655 \$185,000



525 Silver Beach - Jerome. Only minutes from Twin Falls this 3 bedrooms, 2 bath 2044 sq. ft. home on 5.52 acres has loads to offer. Walkout partial basement hosts a family room. 2 car garage attached plus 48 x 32 shop, loafing shed, subdivision irrigation and hundreds of trees. MLS#98503606 \$219,900

Walt Hess
410-2525
TheHessTeam.com

1411 Falls Avenue East Suite 1000 A, Twin Falls, ID 83301
208-734-0400
www.GemStateRealty.com

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YOU KNOW US, WE KNOW REAL ESTATE.



701 Diamond, Kimberly
Immaculate updated home with open floor plan, split bedroom design, large kitchen with lots of cabinets, large covered patio, fenced backyard, storage shed and RV Parking. Close to Kimberly Schools. MLS# 98511753 \$159,900

Nan Gandy 280-1911 **Cindy Collins 280-5336**

Prudential Idaho Homes & Properties
www.prudentialidahohomes.com

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nan@prudentialidahohomes.com • www.thecollinsconnection.com

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SUDOKU

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

3	4			5				
			9			8	6	
1							4	
	4			7				8
2			4					5
	7							9
	6	3			2			
			3			5		4

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

1/13

Answer to previous puzzle

1	9	7	4	3	2	6	5	8
3	5	6	8	7	9	1	2	4
4	8	2	1	5	6	3	7	9
5	7	1	9	4	3	8	6	2
8	6	9	2	1	7	5	4	3
2	4	3	5	6	8	9	1	7
7	3	5	6	9	4	2	8	1
9	1	8	7	2	5	4	3	6
6	2	4	3	8	1	7	9	5

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

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Heeler Cross, black and white senior male
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Aussie Cross, white with black and tan mask female pup
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Aussie Heeler, black with tan and white patches male pup
Lab Pit Cross, black with little white, neutered male pup named "Jake"
Lab Cross, black female more white
Lab Cross, black female less white
Pit Cross, white with black spayed female name bean (long timer)
German Shepherd, black and brown neutered male senior (long timer) named "Sarge"
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TIONNO
NOFLYD
SMIRPH
WRROBO
TEPLOP
HERBUC

PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW



HE DIDN'T ORDER THE LOBSTER BISQUE BECAUSE IT WAS---

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Jumble Answers on Classifieds 8

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:
My partner opened one club, and the next hand overcalled one spade. With ♠ 3-2, ♥ A-J-10-7-4, ♦ K-Q-9-4, ♣ 10-9, would you make a negative double or bid two hearts? How would you modify the hand to make the other choice more appealing?

Worker Bee, Dallas, Texas

ANSWER: Two factors to consider are that a two-heart call should have real prospects of game facing a mildly suitable hand in the 12-14 range. More important, try not to endplay yourself in the auction. If you double, what will you do if the opponents raise themselves to two spades? If you bid two hearts, are there any rebids partner can make that will fix you? I dislike the first scenario more, so I would bid two hearts, but turn my heart 10 into the two and I double.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
If you respond with Stayman to a one-no-trump or two-no-trump opening bid, what is a subsequent jump to four no-trump? Is that quantitative, or Blackwood for partner's major? What if he denies a major?

Gone Fishing, Kansas City, Mo.

ANSWER: Stayman followed by four no-trump should be quantitative, whatever partner's response. So one needs a way to set partner's major, if he has shown one. After Stayman in response to a no-trump opening finds a major, the cheapest call in the other major at the three-level or higher (thus, one no-trump — two clubs — two hearts — three spades) sets partner's major as trump, and a subsequent four-no-trump call would be Blackwood. Other jumps are splinter raises of the major.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I opened one club somewhat light, holding ♠ Q-6-3-2, ♥ A-Q-4, ♦ 4, ♣ K-10-6-5-3. The next hand overcalled one diamond, my partner bid one heart, and when my RHO bid two diamonds, I bid two

hearts. Afterward, my partner suggested that I show my minimum hand best by passing here. What do you think?

Talking Heads, Staten Island, N.Y.

ANSWER: I agree with the opening call and would raise hearts for sure at my second turn. Whether I bid two hearts or doubled (the so-called support double showing a three-card raise) would depend on the methods I used.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
After partner opens and the next hand doubles, when is it right to redouble with tolerance or support for partner? Has it to do with the values held, or the quality of the support?

Sporting Life, Bellingham, Wash.

ANSWER: Normally, when partner opens a major and the next hand doubles, you show support immediately rather than redoubling. Exceptions come when you have a full opening bid so that you are worried you might miss slam, or when the trumps are weak and outside defense is very strong. I like to have a way to make a simple constructive as well as obstructive raise, and a way to invite and pre-empt with a jump. More on this in due course ...

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I'm sure you would use Stayman over your partner's strong no-trump with this hand: ♠ J-7-2, ♥ A-J-9-4, ♦ K-J-7-4, ♣ 10-2. When the next hand doubles two clubs and partner bids two spades, would you consider playing spades, not no-trump?

Second Thoughts, Laredo, Texas

ANSWER: I do not have to commit myself. I can cue-bid the opponents' suit to ask partner whether he is happy with our side's club stopper. In this sequence, the cue-bid simply asks partner to describe his hand, with clubs clearly the danger suit.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolf," contact kay19072@aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, email him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.

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DEAR ABBY: My husband and I just got back from visiting my dad and stepmother in another state. We are the only ones in the family who don't live in close proximity, and we get to see him only once a year. Dad is elderly, and I know my time with him is limited.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

Apparently, his marriage is in a shambles and they are on the verge of divorce. He comes home only to sleep. The rest of the time he finds places to get away from her and her constant arguments.

The time we were there was tense, unpleasant and, frankly, a waste of time and money. I wasn't able to spend more than five minutes with Daddy without my stepmother trying to pick a fight with him.

My husband and I decided it was best to make excuses and fly home early. Now I don't know how I can see my father without my stepmother. Because he didn't tell me his marriage was on the rocks (I was told by my siblings), I'm not sure how to broach the subject of making alternate arrangements to meet him so we can talk and spend time together without all the drama.

My husband thinks it may cause more problems with his wife, but I don't know how else to avoid being in a war zone. Have you any suggestions or advice? I just want to spend time with him in the time he has left.

— DADDY'S GIRL
DOWNSOUTH

DEAR DADDY'S GIRL:

Now that you have been in the "war zone," the cat is out of the bag. Because your stepmother was such a distraction you had no quality time with your father, consider staying elsewhere and having him spend time with you away from the house. Alternatively, if he's able to travel, offer to send him a ticket to visit you and your husband for a few days or a week without her. That's cheaper than plane fare for you and your husband to visit him.

Contact your siblings and find out if your father plans to spend the rest of his "limited" time married to your stepmother, because the stress of the hostility in their household could shorten his life. If he plans to divorce her, one of the places where he should seek refuge is his lawyer's office. And because your father hasn't been forthcoming, be sure to ask your siblings to keep you more fully informed about the status of his health and his marriage. As his daughter, you have a right to know.

DEAR ABBY: My fiancée, "Tara," has a problem with social boundaries. She was home-schooled most of her education and missed out on a social life.

Recently, a male friend of mine quit talking to both of us because of her behavior. When I talked with him about it, he said Tara makes him uncomfortable. She doesn't understand where friendly joking stops and serious flirting starts. She gave him the impression she wanted to start an affair, so he walked away.

Tara has been open and upfront about everything. She doesn't lie. It's like she doesn't know any other way to interact with the opposite sex, and it's spooking me before our wedding. I don't want to have to be my fiancée's constant social monitor.

What can I do to help her with this? Are there social classes for late bloomers?

— FREAKED-OUT
FIANCE IN OHIO

DEAR FREAKED-OUT FIANCE: I don't blame you for being "freaked out" because Tara's behavior must have been blatant for your friend to avoid both of you. My advice is to put your wedding on hold until you, a female relative (or two) whom Tara respects and will listen to, or a counselor is able to make her understand the boundaries of socially appropriate behavior. If you proceed as things are, the next letter I receive from you may be from "Freaked-Out Husband."

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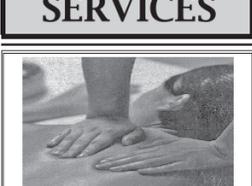
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Today is Sunday, Jan. 13, the 13th day of 2013. There are 352 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:
On Jan. 13, 2012, the Italian luxury liner Costa Concordia ran aground off the Tuscan island of Giglio and flipped onto its side; 32 people were killed. (Ship's captain Francesco Schettino faces possible trial on charges of manslaughter and abandoning ship before evacuation was complete.)

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:
In 1733, James Oglethorpe and some 120 English colonists arrived at Charleston, S.C., while en route to settle in present-day Georgia.

In 1794, President George Washington approved a measure adding two stars and two stripes to the American flag, following the admission of Vermont and Kentucky to the Union. (The number of stripes was later reduced to the original 13.)

In 1864, composer Stephen Foster died in a New York hospital at age 37. (In his pocket: a note which read, "Dear friends and gentle hearts.")

In 1898, Emile Zola's famous defense of Capt. Alfred Dreyfus, "J'accuse," was published in Paris.

In 1945, during World War II, Soviet forces began a huge, successful offensive against the Germans in Eastern Europe.

In 1962, comedian Ernie Kovacs died in a car crash in west Los Angeles 10 days before his 43rd birthday.

In 1966, Robert C. Weaver was named Secretary of Housing and Urban Development by President Lyndon B. Johnson; Weaver became the first black Cabinet member.

In 1978, former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey died in Waverly, Minn., at age 66.

In 1982, an Air Florida 737 crashed into Washington, D.C.'s 14th Street Bridge and fell into the Potomac River after taking off during a snowstorm, killing a total of 78 people; four passengers and a flight attendant survived.

In 1987, West German police arrested Mohammed Ali Hamadi, a suspect in the 1985 hijacking of a TWA jetliner. (Although convicted and sentenced to life, Hamadi was paroled by Germany in Dec. 2005; he is on the FBI's Most Wanted Terrorists list.)

In 1990, L. Douglas Wilder of Virginia became the nation's first elected black governor as he took the oath of office in Richmond.

In 1992, Japan apologized for forcing tens of thousands of Korean women to serve as sex slaves for its soldiers during World War II, citing newly uncovered documents that showed the Japanese army had had a role in abducting the so-called "comfort women."

Ten years ago: Connecticut Sen. Joseph Lieberman jumped into the 2004 race for president. Rock musician Pete Townshend was arrested in London on suspicion of possessing indecent images of children. (Townshend said he was only doing research for his own suspected childhood sexual abuse; he was eventually cleared of possessing pornographic images of children.) The owners of FAO Schwarz filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection. (FAO Inc. emerged from bankruptcy in April 2003, but filed again for bankruptcy in Dec. 2003.)

Five years ago: President George W. Bush, visiting the United Arab Emirates, gently urged authoritarian Arab allies to satisfy frustrated desires for democracy in the Mideast and saved his harshest criticism for Iran, branding it "the world's leading state-sponsor of terror." The Golden Globes were announced in a dry, news conference-style ceremony, devoid of stars because of the Hollywood writers' strike; "Atonement" won best motion picture drama, while "Mad Men" was named best dramatic TV series.

One year ago: A Peruvian court sentenced Joran van der Sloot to 28 years in prison for murdering Stephany Flores, a young woman he'd met at a Lima casino. Myanmar freed some of its most famous political prisoners, sparking jubilation among their supporters. Veteran TV newsman Richard Threlkeld, 74, was killed in a car crash on New York's Long Island.

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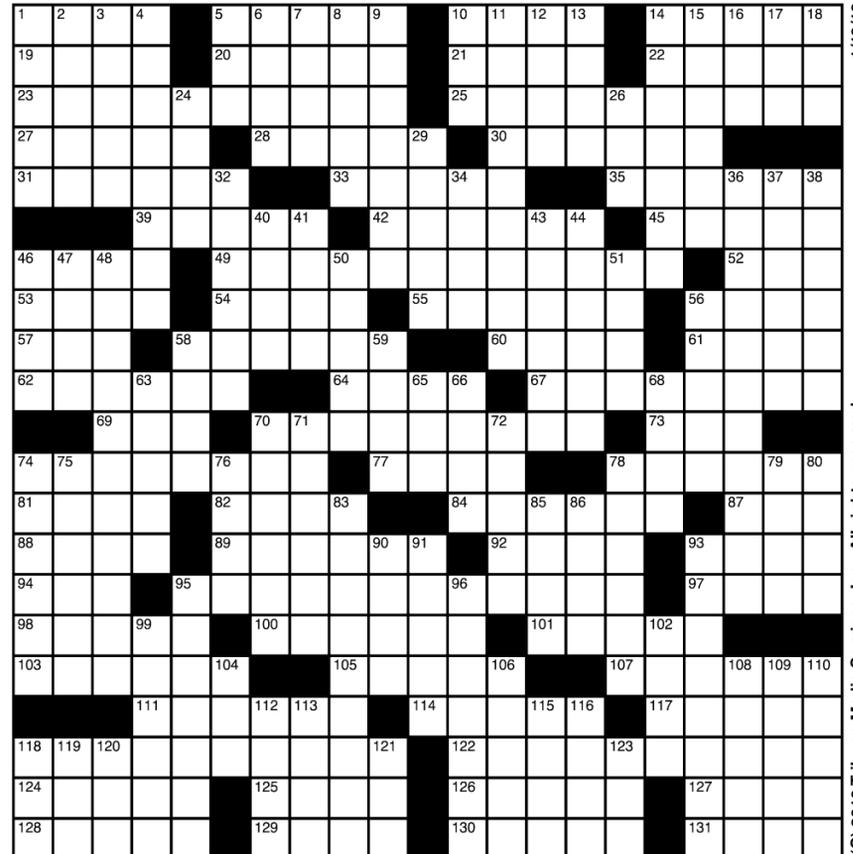
Sunday Crossword

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

EDITORIALIZATION By Gail Grabowski

ACROSS

- 1 Primary
- 5 Lays an egg
- 10 Part of a pot
- 14 On the level
- 19 Start of an afterthought
- 20 Out of whack
- 21 Agreement
- 22 Hot
- 23 Snow-laden spruce?
- 25 Noble in a he-man contest?
- 27 Throw with effort
- 28 Introductory course
- 30 Sandbags may be used for them
- 31 13 1/2-inch-tall honors
- 33 People often see patterns in them
- 35 San Joaquin Valley city
- 39 Curved shapes
- 42 Beethoven's Third
- 45 Seven-Emmy actor
- 46 Biblical trio
- 49 Aghast runway figure?
- 52 Reveal, in verse
- 53 Etcher's supply
- 54 Powder mineral
- 55 Wagner heroine
- 56 Ill-gotten gains
- 57 Justice Dept. bureau
- 58 "No arguing!"
- 60 No longer in force
- 61 Dramatic start?
- 62 Wintertime lost-and-found item
- 64 Assert with confidence
- 67 Interfered with
- 69 Take in a course
- 70 Posse?
- 73 Tourist transport
- 74 Source of colorful autumn foliage
- 77 Botch
- 78 Hardly around the corner
- 81 "Picnic" playwright
- 82 Film feline
- 84 Become involved
- 87 Styled after
- 88 Warts and all
- 89 Frère's siblings
- 92 Product created by a Kansas Dairy Queen owner
- 93 Increase
- 94 Letters seen near an 8



- 95 Intimidated ballplayer?
- 97 City SSE of Sana'a
- 98 Battleground
- 100 Informant
- 101 Ocean predators
- 103 Colorful cover-up
- 105 Milo of the movies
- 107 Kicks out
- 111 Took care of a toy?
- 114 Socks away
- 117 Uncanny
- 118 Disgraced stage production?
- 122 Saloon wholly endorsed by its patrons?
- 124 Exudes, as confidence
- 125 Pic Sans Nom, par exemple
- 126 Refers to
- 127 Sailed through
- 128 Steal passwords, e.g.
- 129 Saloon supply
- 130 Ploids
- 131 Young kilt wearer
- DOWN**
- 1 Like Eastwood characters

- 2 Succulents that soothe
- 3 Son of Sarah
- 4 Full of holes, in a way
- 5 It runs its course quickly
- 6 WWII carriers
- 7 Pickled or deep-fried veggie
- 8 Sheds some skin
- 9 Skiwear item
- 10 Hoo-ha
- 11 Bronx-born playwright
- 12 Grimm account
- 13 High-sign letters?
- 14 Ample
- 15 Wipes clean
- 16 Long-nouted fish
- 17 Jurist in 1995 news
- 18 Decimal base
- 24 Designer Saarinen
- 26 Dict. entry
- 29 "Is it too risky?"
- 32 Give in somewhat
- 34 Casting needs
- 36 Hoodwinked management group?
- 37 Katmandu native
- 38 Crater Lake locale

- 40 Get ready for the wedding, say
- 41 Diva highlights
- 43 Newspaper part
- 44 In a fog
- 46 Hat-tipper's word
- 47 Play period?
- 48 Philanthropic Mensa member?
- 50 William of __, for whom a logical "razor" was named
- 51 Ocean burrowers
- 56 Bit of ugly politics
- 58 Key letter
- 59 "Did you __?"
- 63 Brings under control
- 65 Part of an academic address
- 66 MLB stats
- 68 Reading at the checkout counter
- 70 Tolerates
- 71 Watched again
- 72 Marx trademark
- 74 Vaqueros' gear
- 75 Make certain
- 76 Tampico tender
- 78 Intense
- 79 Arctic sight

- 80 Young Faline, in "Bambi"
- 83 Recording of a sort
- 85 Return call?
- 86 Look closely
- 90 They're needed for returns: Abbr.
- 91 Oldman __
- 93 Step on it
- 95 Facetious "Get it?"
- 96 Preschool subject
- 99 Caruso's birth city
- 102 Gave the boot
- 104 LAX datum
- 106 Help
- 108 Soap vamp __ Kane
- 109 What seatbelts save
- 110 Origins
- 112 Yard or boom, e.g.
- 113 One on your side
- 115 Prefix with plasm
- 116 Surfboard fin
- 118 Dandy
- 119 "I'm impressed!"
- 120 Action film firearm
- 121 Okay
- 123 Tricky curve

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Answer :
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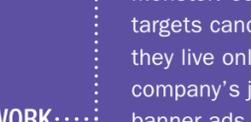
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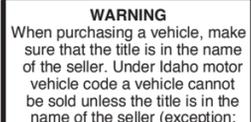
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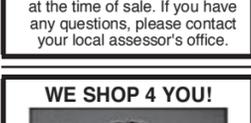
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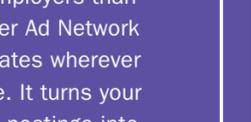
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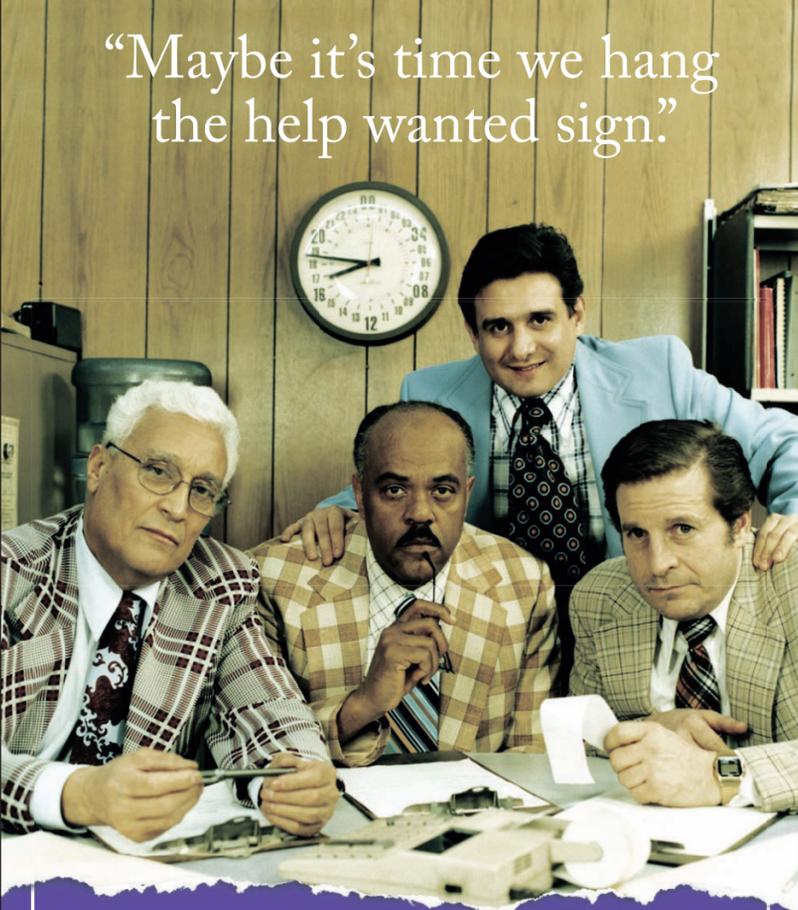
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Parents Lead Charge to Raise Money for T.F. School's Track

BY JULIE WOOTTON
jwootton@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • Parents and school employees at Vera C. O'Leary Middle School have raised about \$55,000 so far in an effort to replace the school track.

Since the idea came up last school year, there have been numerous fundraisers to move the project forward.

O'Leary principal John Hyatt said the condition of the track has reached the point where it's a safety issue.

"We really truly need to address it," he said.

Anna Scholes, a member of the Parent Teacher Student Organization, said fundraising has been a multi-year project.

Scholes said she hopes the track is installed over the summer so students can start using it in the fall.

"The faster we earn the money, the faster the kids will be able to use a new track," she said.

Hyatt said the fundraising process began with the idea that they'd need about \$100,000.

Now, he said they'll likely need about \$120,000. But a firmer cost figure hasn't been determined.

Hyatt said they've put out a

How to Donate

To donate to the track project, visit the Twin Falls Education Foundation's website at www.ed.tfsd.org. Donations can also be mailed to the foundation at P.O. Box 1182, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Checks can be dropped off at Vera C. O'Leary Middle School, 2350 Elizabeth Blvd.

request for proposals and have asked different companies that do asphalt work to look at the track.

School officials recently received a \$330,000 bid for a state-of-the-art track.

"We can't do that," Hyatt said. The Twin Falls School District's maintenance budget has shrunk in recent years due to a decline in state funding.

Spokeswoman Beth Pendergrass said maintenance funding has been limited to critical projects.

Some patching work and small repairs have been done on O'Leary's asphalt track over the past 10 years, but now it's in disrepair.

Students use the school track for physical education classes, when the weather cooperates.

It's also used by O'Leary's

track team. But when the school hosts a meet, it's held either at Robert Stuart Middle School or Twin Falls High School.

The process of thinking about a new track began about five years ago when Hyatt became principal at O'Leary. He asked one student sitting in a hallway about what he liked about the school, what needed to change and what should be left alone.

Hyatt recalls the student said the track is terrible, but there's a great track team. It stuck with him.

More than a year ago, the topic came up at a school booster club meeting. Scholes, then the PTSO president, said she would head up the effort.

Last school year, parents and school officials hit the ground running with fundraising efforts.

At the beginning of last year, students raised \$2,800 for the project just by bringing pennies to school.

Hyatt said there have been a few large donations, such as from Glanbia and local service organizations.

There's also a jar in the O'Leary office where people drop off pocket change. It might not sound like much, but Hyatt said it adds up.

Sawtooth National Forest Hosts Fire Crew Training

TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS • Want to find a way to channel your inner pyro enthusiast? Don't mind getting a little too close to the flames? Maybe you just need a summer job?

The Sawtooth National Forest will conduct a series of workshops for those interested in joining a fire crew for this year's fire season.

Along with the workshops, training day will also include employment opportunities and an introduction to the application process, according to a news release.

Classes will cover basic firefighter skills, fire behavior, and leadership and incident command systems. Educators will also discuss the physical preparation needed to be a wildland firefighter.

Once completed, students will be able to list the classes on a resume and application when applying for wildland firefighting positions.

The next available class will be Jan. 26 in Hailey at the Community Campus Room 509, South Wing. Classes will be 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

To reserve your seat, call 737-3248. Class availability is on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Feds Approve Friedman Memorial Airport Plans

KETCHUM (AP) • A spokesman for an engineering firm says the Federal Aviation Administration has given approval to the Friedman Memorial Airport Au-

thority to pursue two possible paths to improve safety for passengers flying into the resort area of central Idaho.

Dave Mitchell of T-O Engineers says the im-

provements will bring the airport in Hailey into compliance with runway safety standards by relocating and extending the airport's taxiways and relocating airport hangars.

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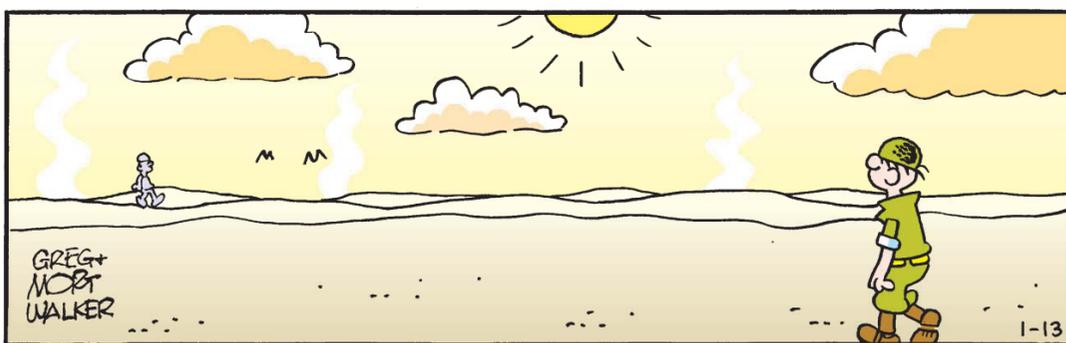
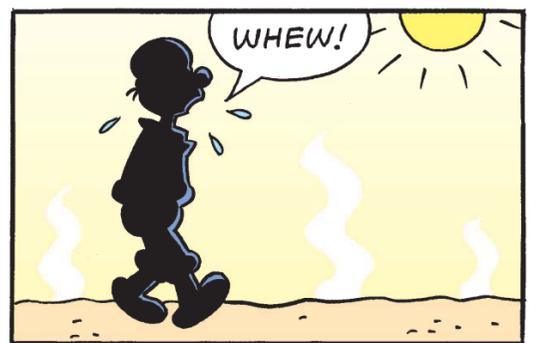
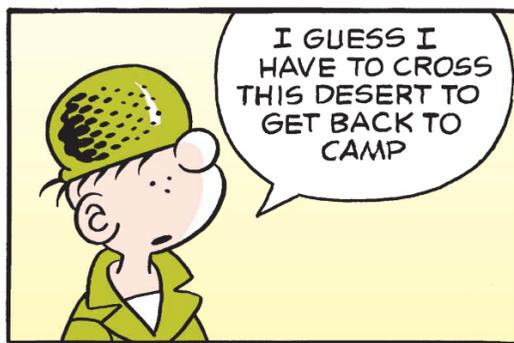
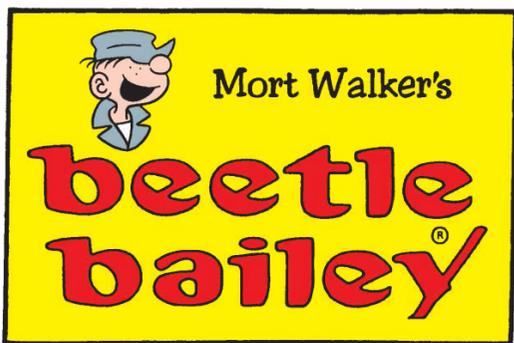
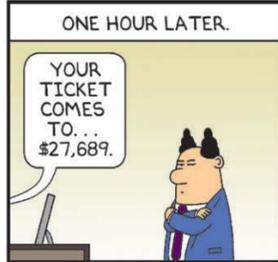
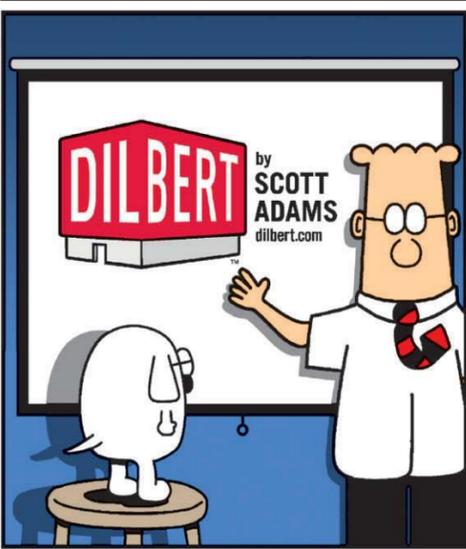
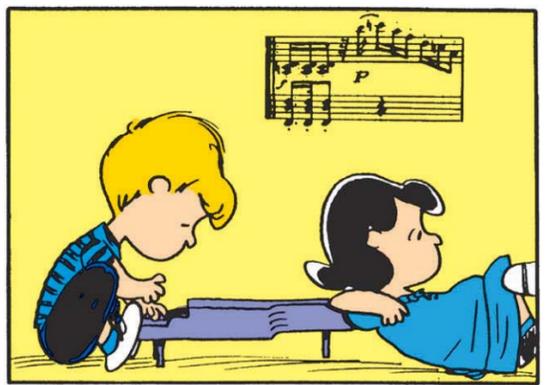
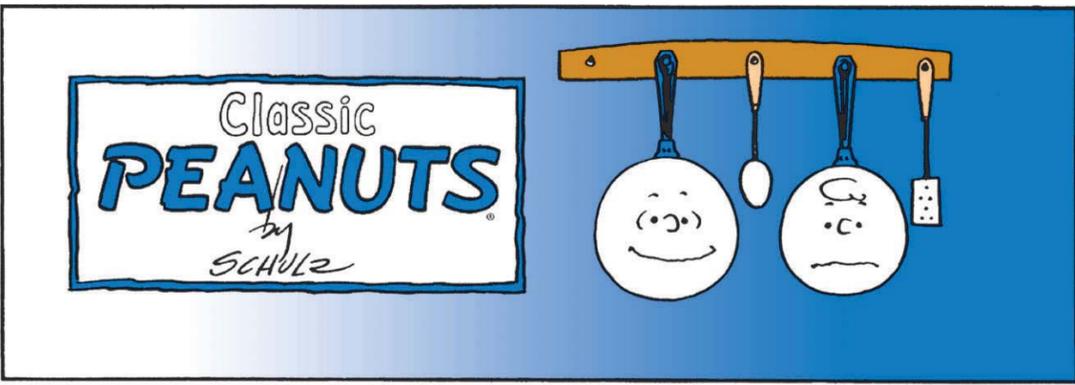
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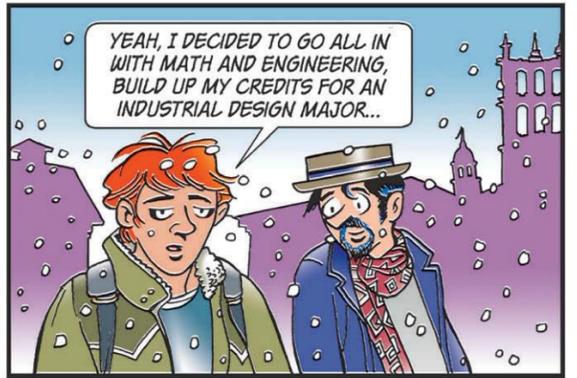
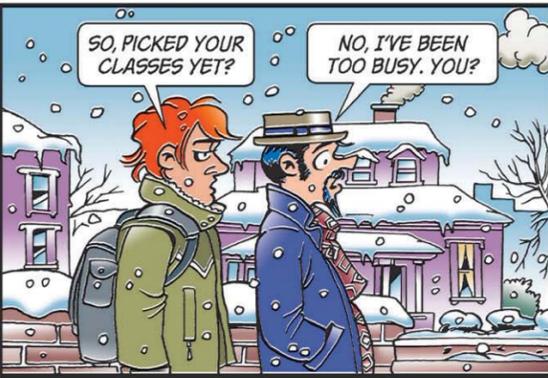
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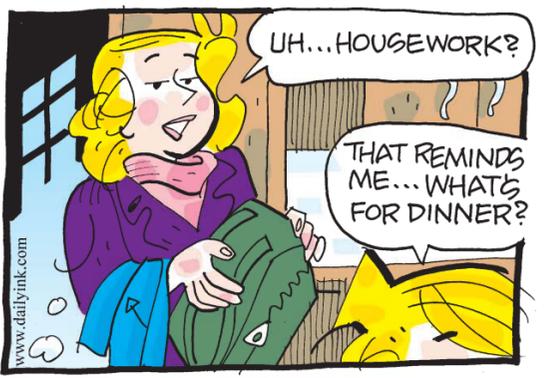
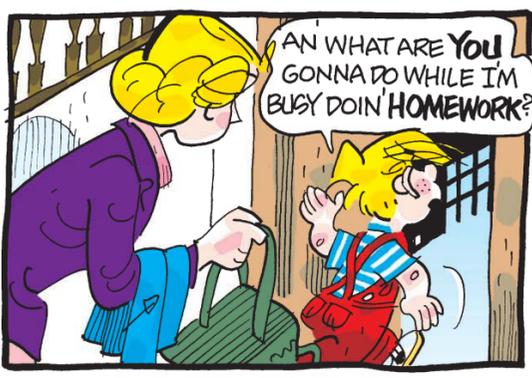
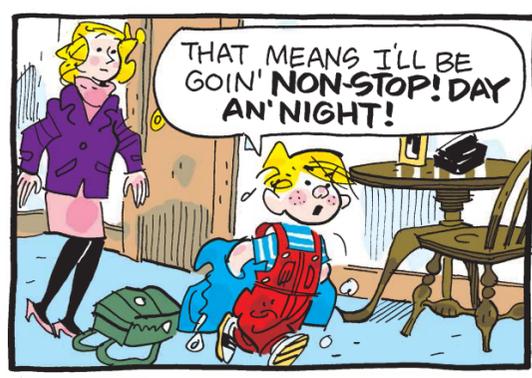
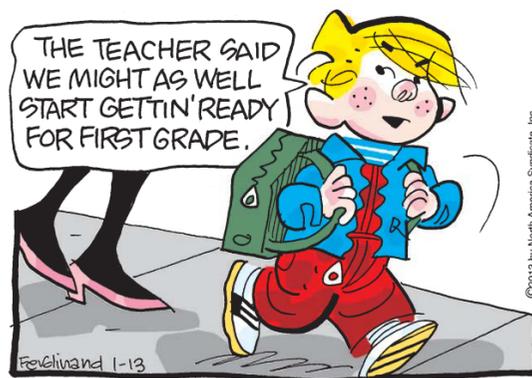
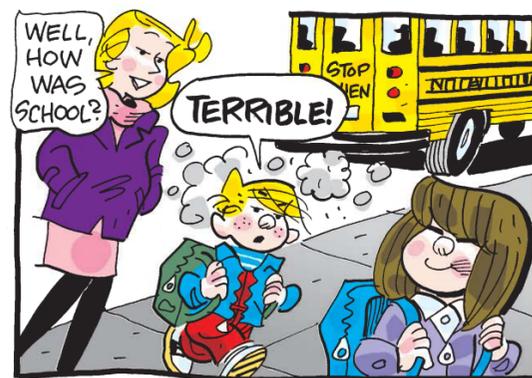
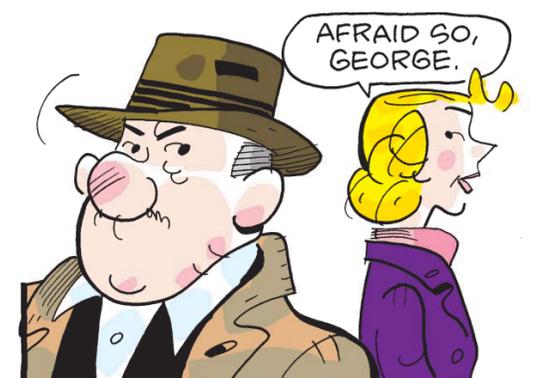
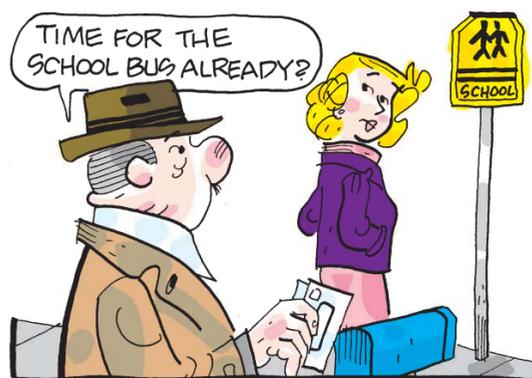
FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

By Lynn Johnston

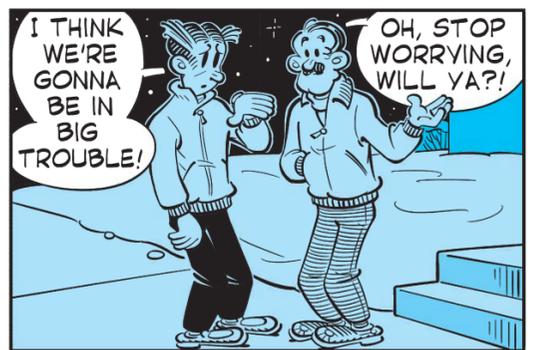


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