

TIMES-NEWS

Gun Owners Show Support at Area Stores • A4

THIS LAND IS OUR LAND



A view in the South Hills near Magic Mountain Resort on Monday afternoon.

ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

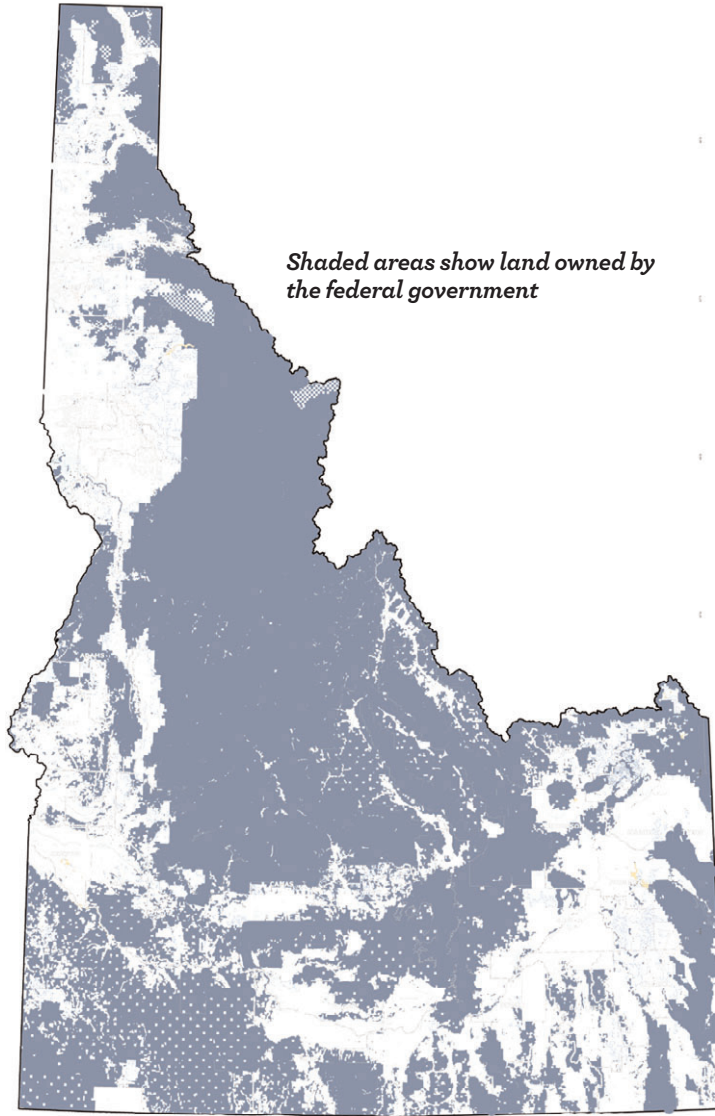
Idaho lawmakers hear presentation on Utah’s current effort to get control of federal lands.

BY MELISSA DAVLIN
mdavlin@magicvalley.com

BOISE • If most of the other states in the union can manage their lands, why can’t Idaho? That was the message of Utah Rep. Ken Ivory, R-West Jordan, to Idaho House and Senate resource committees Monday afternoon. Ivory spoke of Utah’s effort to reclaim federally owned lands for the state and gave arguments for why Idaho should consider doing the same. During his presentation, Ivory pointed out that in the past, the federal government has turned over lands to the state, mostly in the eastern half of the country. But once you head west, the states have much higher percentages of

lands owned and controlled by the federal government. Ivory said under federal control, the government is “loving the forests to death” with conservation policies that don’t work. Those policies don’t allow for fire-smart management practices, he argued. In the presentation, Ivory compared a map of U.S. wildfires of 250 acres or more with a map of federally controlled lands; the two maps were nearly identical, he pointed out. Ivory also argued that returning the land to state control would make Idaho more financially independent — an important move, he said, as about 40 percent of Idaho’s revenues come from the federal government, which is

Please see **LAND, A10**



Shaded areas show land owned by the federal government



ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

A magpie takes in the sun in the South Hills Monday afternoon.

Search for Hailey Teen Ends in Tragedy

TIMES-NEWS

MOSCOW • A search for an 18-year-old University of Idaho student from Hailey ended in tragedy Monday afternoon. Latah County Search and Rescue found the body of Joseph Wiederrick under a bridge over Paradise Creek just northeast of Moscow, according to a press release from the Moscow Police Department. Wiederrick had been missing since early Sunday. Moscow Police Chief David Duke said Wiederrick’s roommate contact-

ed police at about 4:30 p.m. Sunday saying Wiederrick never returned from a fraternity event Saturday night. Duke told the *Moscow-Pullman Daily News* that it is believed Wiederrick crawled under the bridge to rest and likely died of hypothermia, though it will take up to three weeks for a blood screening to



Wiederrick

be finished. Duke earlier said the roommate told police the two went to a fraternity on campus and Wiederrick left on foot around midnight. The roommate last spoke to Wiederrick at about 3 a.m. Sunday, Duke told the *Times-News*. Monday morning, a homeowner who lives in the north part of Moscow came forward and told police she believed Wiederrick was in her basement shortly before 3 a.m. Sunday. She confronted Wiederrick and told him

to leave, and he did, Duke said. Police believe Wiederrick called his roommate after leaving the house. During the call Wiederrick told his roommate he was heading back to the fraternity, which would have been southwest of the home. Instead, footprints and cellphone pings indicate he headed east from the home. Duke said this indicates Wiederrick was disoriented, although the homeowner said she didn’t believe he was very intoxicated when she spoke to him. Police didn’t pick up

any more cellphone pings. Early Monday morning, police tracked Wiederrick’s footprints about two miles east of Moscow. Then at sunrise, Latah County Search and Rescue activated its team and searched all day Monday. “Several teams are searching east, north and in town for him,” Duke said Monday afternoon. Duke said Wiederrick’s parents had arrived in Moscow and said it was abnormal for him not to be in contact with them. Police earlier Monday did not believe foul play was involved, Duke said.

Jerome Jail Bond Confirmed for May Ballot

BY JULIE WOOTTON
jwootton@magicvalley.com

JEROME • In May, Jerome voters will be asked to decide for a fifth time about funding a new jail. Jerome County commissioners decided in a split 2-1 vote last week to move forward with a ballot measure during the May 21 election. A bond amount hasn’t been set yet.

Reed Miller of Idaho Falls — vice president of Ormond Builders and a consultant for the county — is reevaluating the cost of building a new jail. He wasn’t available to comment Monday. Commission Cathy Roemer voted “no” on the May election date. She said on Monday that the vote wasn’t about whether the county needs a new jail — just about whether to pursue a bond in May. “With so many financial unknowns, I thought it best to take a ‘wait and see’ approach and see where we are in another 6-8 months,” she wrote in an email to the *Times-News*.

Roemer said Jerome County could lose \$933,000 in revenue if state legislators repeal the personal property tax. And she said health insurance costs could increase during the coming years. Also, the city of Jerome plans to take a ballot measure to voters during the May election to fund upgrades to the wastewater treatment plant.

The City Council hasn’t made a final decision yet, but members of a citizen advisory group are recommending a \$56.5 million bond issue. “I thinking asking taxpayers to vote more taxes upon themselves will jeopardize the passage of both proposals,” Roemer said. Proponents of a new jail say the current facility must be replaced for the safety of inmates and staff, as well as to address issues such as plumbing and electrical wiring hazards. Jerome County Sheriff Doug McFall said the design plan for a new jail is the same as the last bond election. However, minor parts of the plans may change as the project moves forward, he said. To get ready for the May election, the jail administrator is putting together a citizen advisory group. It will research some options for the jail and ways to educate the public about the jail situation, McFall said. There have been four other attempts to pass a jail bond, starting in 2009. Though the majority of voters have supported the past bond measures, the numbers haven’t reached the 66.7 percent supermajority needed to OK the funding. The latest attempt was in May 2012 for a \$10.7 million bond. It received support from 63 percent of voters.

IF YOU DO ONE THING TODAY ...

Magic Valley Camera Club presents “Capturing Idaho History” by Times-News chief photographer Ashley Smith at 7 p.m. at Twin Falls Center for the Arts, 195 River Vista Place. Free; donations welcome.

THE FORECAST

High 21°
Low 7°

Foggy, Hazy Skies.
Details on page S4.

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Where's the Heat?

Tired of the cold temperatures? Does the word “inversion” make you physically shudder and shiver? Are you organizing your fellow neighbors to hunt down the weatherman in order to force him to make it warmer? Well, if you answered “yes” to any of these (I just hope it wasn't the last one) then you are not alone. I have heard from so many of you that you are finished with these cold temperatures and you really want it to warm up. To be perfectly honest, I am with you on this one. Unfortunately, we have to wait it out. The bad news is we may be waiting another week.

Last week, I mentioned the possibility of a system working across Idaho on Wednesday into Thursday that would break this temperature inversion. It appears now that this system will be too weak and only weaken the inversion



some, but will keep us locked into these sub-freezing temperatures through the week.

The next system that has a shot of breaking this cold pattern and warming us appears to arrive next weekend. It could raise temperatures into the low to mid-30s, but being out five to six days, a lot can happen. And, like last week, this next storm system could weaken, leaving us left cold once again. For 2013, we have only had four days above freezing.

Brian Neudorff is the chief meteorologist for KMYT-TV and KTWT Fox 14. You can reach him by email at Brian.Neudorff@neuhoffmedia.com or call 208-733-1100 x3047.

Teen Gets Probation in Jerome Robbery

BY ALISON GENE SMITH
alismith@magicvalley.com

JEROME • A 19-year-old admitted robber will spend the next 15 years being supervised by Jerome County.

After a 180-day retained jurisdiction program to determine whether he should be placed in prison or on probation, Nikolas Maria was given 15 years of supervised probation for the armed robbery of the Jerome Wendy's restaurant in January 2012.

During the review hearing last week, Maria was also sentenced to 14 years of supervised probation for several burglary charges from a separate case.

If Maria violates that probation, he'll face 10 to 25 years in prison.

He was one of five charged in the armed robbery, in which two people confronted a lone Wendy's manager with a gun and a knife while the other three waited in a vehicle outside.

Jorge Banuelos and Brandon Galbreath both received a minimum of two years in prison for their roles. Taylor Cnossen, who entered the restaurant with Maria, is serving two years in prison after completing a 90-day retained jurisdiction program.

A fifth suspect remains at large; Cesar Granados is believed to have fled the state.

Idaho State Courts Hope to Add 3 Judges

BOISE (AP) • Idaho courts hope to add three new judges, to keep up with growing caseloads.

Courts administrator Patti Tobias won introduction of her measure Monday in the House Judiciary & Rules Committee.

It would create new judge posts in Idaho's 3rd, 4th and 7th district courts.

The cost to the state would run about \$673,000 annually for three judge positions, three court reporters and related expenses.

Tobias says she has written agreement from affected counties to pay their share of the expenses, should the Legislature go along.

Since 2000, Tobias says court personnel have grown only 6 percent, while populations of the regions due to get new judges have surpassed that rate.

Republican Rep. Janet Trujillo of Idaho Falls says she's supportive of adding a judge in eastern Idaho's 7th district.

School for Deaf and Blind Wants Funding to be Increased

The Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind wants to hire more teachers to keep up with rising enrollment.

BY JULIE WOOTTON
jwootton@magicvalley.com

GOODING • With more students and waiting lists for elementary school programs, the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind wants to hire more teachers.

In February, school officials will present a budget request for the fiscal year that starts in July to the state's Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee.

Over the past five years, enrollment has jumped at the Gooding campus. There are 86 students this year — up from 59 in September 2007.

ISDB Administrator Brian Darcy said the number of students receiving outreach services has also grown.

About 1,400 Idaho children up to age 21 receive services. That's a 400 student increase since 2007.

Despite the growth, Darcy said no new teaching positions have been added.

The largest need is for elementary school teachers to work with blind/visually impaired and deaf/hard of hearing students.

“Right now, we're targeting those areas,” Darcy said, but that could change de-

pending on next year's enrollment.

ISDB administrators are asking for funding to hire two new teachers for the Gooding campus and two new outreach teachers.

They're also asking to increase pay for both campus and outreach educators.

Out of those requests, Gov. C.L. “Butch” Otter has recommended funding for two new teachers for the Gooding campus.

Darcy said there are students on waiting lists for on-campus elementary school programs. That's because there aren't enough teachers.

“It's primarily based on ratios,” he said, noting that class sizes need to be smaller than traditional public schools.

While public schools normally get state funding based on average daily attendance, that isn't the case at ISDB.

“At this time, we don't have that funding mechanism,” Darcy said.

That means that as student numbers go up, ISDB doesn't receive any more funding. The school also doesn't have the option of taking a supplemental levy

to voters.

In total, the governor's recommendation for ISDB's budget next fiscal year is \$798 million. That's about a 3 percent increase, Darcy said.

Melissa McGrath, spokeswoman for the Idaho State Department of Education, said the ISDB is part of the public school appropriation. But it's listed out separately as a budget request.

Darcy is in charge of preparing the request and presenting it to JFAC.

Outreach Services

Many of the 400 new students covered by outreach services are deaf/hard of hearing, Darcy said.

“We were looking to get a couple of positions as well to cover those areas,” he said.

ISDB works with school districts to make sure students have the accommodations they need, Darcy said.

Employees use a media center on the Gooding campus to reproduce textbooks and materials in Braille or large print for students.

Before a child even gets to kindergarten, ISDB provides in-home services from birth to age 3.

Keeping Teachers

Seventeen teachers work at

the Gooding campus, Darcy said. None of them are specialists, such as physical education or music teachers.

“We have teachers who can pick up the slack,” he said.

For instance, if an elementary school teacher is in charge of P.E., it means they're working through what is supposed to be their preparation time.

“Our teachers have made significant sacrifices,” Darcy said.

Like the Gooding School District, ISDB operates on a four-day school week.

Darcy said the schedule has been helpful in saving money and giving teachers the chance to collaborate on Fridays once in a while.

One concern, he said, is that it's hard to recruit and retain teachers.

“That's one of my biggest fears is in our retention of the fantastic staff we have,” Darcy said.

Also, he said fewer special education teachers are coming out of college — especially those who are certified in blind or deaf education.

Although Idaho State University has a deaf education program, no Idaho universities offer degrees in blind education.

ISDB works with schools that do have programs, such as the University of Northern Colorado and Texas Tech University.

Bill Would Add Hurdle for Ballot Measures

BY BETSY Z. RUSSELL
The Spokesman-Review

BOISE • In the wake of Idaho voters' historic rejection of three school-reform laws in a November referendum, Idaho lawmakers on Monday introduced legislation to make it harder for initiatives or referenda to qualify for the state's ballot.

The bill was introduced Monday morning in the leadership-dominated Senate State Affairs Committee at the request of lobbyist Russ Hendricks of the Idaho Farm Bureau; the measure's sponsor is the committee's chairman, Sen. Curt McKenzie, R-Nampa. It would require signatures from 6 percent of the residents of 22 of Idaho's 35 legislative districts before an initiative or referendum could qualify for the ballot.

“The bottom line is just to ensure that there's broad support across the state for an issue before it qualifies on the ballot,” Hendricks said.

Idaho lawmakers amended the initiative and referendum law in 1997 to require signatures equal to at least 6 percent of the registered voters in at least 22 counties to qualify a measure for the ballot — a move widely thought to make it virtually impossible for a measure to qualify in the geographically spread-out state. The law was an attempt to ensure that such measures couldn't qualify solely with signatures from Idaho's biggest cities.

That was overturned in U.S. District Court, however, which said it unconstitutionally gave more say to rural residents than urban ones, violating the one-person, one-vote rule. In 2003,

the 9th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals affirmed the decision.

Backers of the new legislation point out that while the 9th Circuit's opinion rejected the “minimum number of counties” standard, it appeared to leave open the possibility of using a different geographic distribution requirement, such as legislative districts. So it proposes to require signatures from at least 6 percent of registered voters in at least 22 Idaho legislative districts. That could be an even bigger hurdle than the county rule; rather than half of Idaho's 44 counties, it would require signatures from nearly two-thirds of Idaho's legislative districts. The total number of signatures still would have to equal 6 percent of the registered voters in the state.

“I think it brings a balance between rural and urban interests in our state, as our legislative body has been restricted to more urban areas based upon the population,” McKenzie said. “It would require broad support to get things on the ballot.”

Sen. Elliot Werk, D-Boise, said he had “grave concerns” about the change, but didn't oppose the motion to introduce the bill; that opens the way for a full hearing on the measure in the committee. Werk said he supported introduction of the bill “out of deference to the chairman,” and said he wished the committee granted such deference to any member proposing a bill.

But Werk said he plans to request an Idaho attorney general's opinion on whether the change would be constitutional.

“The people's right to

speak to their government needs to be as broad and open as we can possibly make it,” Werk said, noting that Democratic lawmakers plan to propose a slate of bills later this week to “enhance voter access” in Idaho elections.

John Thompson, Farm Bureau spokesman, said the farm group is concerned about animal cruelty initiatives proposed in other states by the Humane Society of the United States aimed at restricting farming practices ranging from chicken cages to hog gestation crates, and that such measures could make Idaho's ballot.

“These practices that they use have been used for a long time, and they're what's best for the animals,” Thompson said. “It's in the farmer's interest to keep those animals healthy and productive. And you have these outside groups coming in. ... We want them to have to go out into rural areas just as much as they can stand in front of Costco in Boise and get soccer moms,” he said.

Thompson acknowledged that the measure also would affect other issues — like the historic school reform referendum in November, which marked the first time since the 1930s that Idaho voters have overturned a law passed by the Legislature. But he said that wasn't his group's motivation. “It's mainly all directed towards these types of animal rights threats that are big threats to agriculture,” he said.

Through a coincidence of timing the bill was introduced on a state holiday — Martin Luther King Jr./Idaho Human Rights Day. Werk

called ballot access “a very, very critical right,” and said he was concerned about the message lawmakers were sending citizens with the bill. “The message that you're sending is that you want to restrict their access, whether it's on Human Rights Day or any other time,” he said.

Senate Majority Leader Bart Davis, R-Idaho Falls, asked several questions about the proposal, and after the meeting was studying the 9th Circuit decision. The reference to legislative districts appears to be “dicta,” he said, or a comment on a side issue that's not binding as precedent; it's preceded by a statement that the court rejects the argument.

Davis said it gives him “pause” to consider the bill just after the historic referendum vote, though he said he knows there's been conversation about the possible change for several years.

“We have a constitutional right in Idaho that reserves to the people the initiative process,” Davis said. “I think it's important for us to make sure that when we do so, we do so in an inclusive fashion. But at the same time, I do find value in the argument that one county shouldn't get to decide everything that's on the ballot. I think that's what the Idaho Farm Bureau wants us to consider.”

McKenzie said, “The trends have been that the population has grown in the urban areas and from the rural areas. The issue that's presented in this bill is what is the proper balance between those regions.”

McKenzie said he doesn't yet have a hearing date for the bill, but it could be as soon as next week.

CURIOUS MIND

The Curious Mind feature will return next week.

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Fires Destroy 2 Mobile Homes, Force Evacuation

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Authorities say a fire started beneath a Caldwell mobile home when the owners tried to warm frozen pipes with a heater.

Firefighters tell KBOI-TV that no injuries were reported but the home was destroyed.

The Monday morning fire in Caldwell followed fires in two residences over the weekend in Pocatello.

The *Idaho State Journal* reports a mobile home was destroyed Saturday afternoon. Pocatello Fire Department Battalion Chief Tom Sanford says a man was asleep inside but man-

aged to escape with singed hair. He was treated and released.

Later that afternoon, dozens of residents of an apartment building were evacuated when a fire broke out in one of the residences.

The fire was contained to the apartment and nobody

was injured.

The causes of the fires are under investigation.



Ed Panels to Hold ‘Listening Session’ on Changes

BOISE (AP) • House and Senate education committees will hold a “listening hearing” on Feb. 1, an opportunity for the public to weigh in at the Legislature just months after public schools chief Tom Luna’s overhaul went down to defeat.

Leaders of the panels in both chambers announced the session on Monday.

It’s due to run from 8-10:30 a.m. in the Capitol’s basement auditorium.

House Education Committee Chairman Reed DeMordaunt said he wants to invite everyone to share their thoughts on improving Idaho’s public schools.

Gov. C.L. “Butch” Otter has already assembled a task force, to come up with new ways to improve education ahead of the 2014 Legislature.

Senate Education Committee Chairman John Goedde says he hopes the listening hearing next week will work “in conjunction” with Otter’s task force.

Idaho House Takes Up Push to Revamp Ethics Panel

BY JOHN MILLER
Associated Press

BOISE • A permanent, five-member House Ethics Committee is slated to replace the chamber’s current system of convening temporary committees to consider complaints against sitting representatives in the Idaho Legislature.

That’s according to a measure introduced Monday in the House Judiciary & Rules Committee. It’s now due a full public hearing.

House Speaker Scott Bedke, R-Oakley, has been pushing changes since taking office in December.

Rep. Lynn Luker, a Boise Republican who helped draft the measure, says having a permanent panel of three majority and two minority members, rather than the ad hoc seven-member ethics committee that’s called up only after a complaint has been lodged, will bolster the group’s professionalism and speed up the process of vetting complaints.

“It’s so you don’t have to go through the process every time there’s a new complaint,” Luker said.

According to the proposal, each party would choose its own members for the House Ethics Committee.

Complaints could only be filed by representatives and would also initially be confidential, becoming public only after a majority of its members agree that hearings are merited.

Complaints would also be limited to include conduct unbecoming of a representative, disclosure of confidential House information, felonies that involve a lawmaker violating conflict of interest provisions or result in a financial benefit, and any violation of state law or House rules that brings discredit to the chamber.

What’s more, House members couldn’t be called to account for something they did before taking office.

That would rule out complaints like the one filed in 2010 against then-state Rep. Phil Hart, R-Athol, whose behavior was challenged not only for not paying his state and federal income taxes, but for taking state-owned timber without paying for it in the mid-1990s — long before he was elected in 2004.

“They were under a different obligation at that time,” Luker said about the rationale for limiting complaints to after somebody had been elected.

Hart is no longer in the House, having been defeated last year in his bid for reelection.

This new standing committee would fall short of the independent ethics commission that minority Democrats unsuccessfully fought for during the 2012 Legislature. Idaho is among just nine states without such a panel.

Still, Democrats on the House panel, including Rep. Grant Burgoyne, of Boise, sounded a positive note on Monday about the endeavor. Burgoyne said his party’s members in the House had been consulted about Luker’s proposal and been offered the chance to make suggestions, some of which were adopted.

Judiciary & Rules Chairman Rich Wills, R-Glenns Ferry, was optimistic that bipartisan support of Luker’s proposal would ultimately add integrity to the new committee, calling the creation of the new rules “a fair and productive process.”

Man Cited for Riding Camel During Sundance Fest

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) • Police cited a man for riding a camel and obstructing traffic in Park City, Utah, as attendees of the Sundance Film Festival packed the town.

Jason Andreozzi was promoting a movie he directed that didn’t make it into the festival lineup.

Park City police cited Andreozzi for riding the camel along Park Avenue and Main Street on Friday afternoon. Police say they also gave him a warning about distributing flyers.

Andreozzi says he wasn’t impeding traffic while riding the camel, and he says he wasn’t handing out flyers.

Andreozzi’s film looks at Egypt during the Arab Spring, and he says he chose a camel because people identify the animal with the country.

The Sundance Film Festival began last Thursday and continues through Jan. 27.



2 Dancers at Wisconsin Exotic Club Brawl over \$1

JUNEAU, Wis. (AP) • Two dancers at an exotic club in Juneau have been cited after they allegedly brawled over a dollar bill.

The *Reporter* newspaper of Fond du Lac reports one of the women is pregnant.

Dodge County deputies say they were called to Silk Exotic last week to break up a fight. They say it started when a customer tried to give a dollar to one of the dancers but the other dancer took it.

The sheriff’s report says

both women began to brawl. They tussled on the floor, punching, slapping and pulling each other’s hair. Other dancers and customers separated the two.

Both women were cited for disorderly conduct.

Match.com Says Lawsuit is ‘Absurd’

LAS VEGAS (AP) • An online dating service says a Las Vegas woman has no legal basis for her lawsuit seeking \$10 million after she was matched with a man who hid in her garage and brutally attacked her.

Mary Kay Beckman filed suit in U.S. District Court on Friday accusing Match.com of failing to disclose dangers of online dating.

She said she’d known Wade Ridley only eight days

when she broke up with him in September 2010. Four months later he stabbed her 10 times. He later was charged with murdering a woman in Phoenix. He died in prison last year.

Match.com said in a statement Monday that Beckman’s experience was horrible, but the lawsuit is “absurd.” It said Beckman was a victim of a “sick, twisted” man with no known criminal record.

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As Low As

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Jobless Rate Drops to 6.6 Percent

BY ANDREW WEEKS
aweeks@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • It's not leaps and bounds, but two-tenths of a percentage point are a big deal when it comes to the jobless rate.

That's how much unemployment dropped in December to reach 6.6 percent — the lowest the rate has been in nearly four years, according to preliminary numbers by the Idaho Department of Labor.

The drop might have been expected. "Typically, when we move from No-

vember into December we don't always see a drop in unemployment," said regional economist Jan Roeser. "Mainly, it's because people are working seasonal jobs and going to school."

The drop also is attributed to additional jobs, she said. That's the case in south-central Idaho, anyway.

"We do see a lot of our counties losing labor force," Roeser said. "But overall, especially in the larger populated areas, we're growing."

She says Chobani in Twin Falls, Double L Manufacturing in Heyburn and Chick-fil-A in Twin Falls have

helped. Chick-fil-A wasn't open in December, but it already had made some hires, she said.

"All of these did create some employment."

The state's jobless rate has dropped 2.3 percentage points in 17 months, according to the Department of Labor. The overall labor force has expanded, albeit fractionally, for the first time since May 2011. In December, Idaho employers added more than 12,000 new hires to their payrolls, up 12 percent over December 2011.


Please see **JOBLESS RATE, A5**

Local Gas Prices

AAA Idaho cited the following average prices for regular gasoline as of Monday:

Twin Falls:\$2.96
Burley:\$2.98
Fairfield:\$3.05
Gooding:\$3.00
Hailey:\$3.33
Jerome:\$2.95
Rupert:\$3.02
Shoshone:\$3.00

For more information:
<http://aaa.opisnet.com/index.aspx>



Proposed Legislation Would Cap Payday Loan Rates

BY MELISSA DAVLIN
mdavlin@magicvalley.com

BOISE • Earlier this year, Roxy Carr of Twin Falls took out a payday loan of \$180. When she made a \$50 payment recently, she found out she still had \$150 left to pay. Much of what she paid went to the loan's interest.

That's not right, said Sen. Lee Heider, R-Twin Falls. On Monday, Heider announced he would introduce legislation to regulate payday loan companies.

Heider made the announcement at a joint press conference with the Idaho Community Action Network.

At the press conference, Heider said the proposed legislation would do two things: Cap loan interest rates at 36 percent, and force full transparency on the terms of the loan. The latter would prevent hidden fees and increasing interest rates, he said.

He acknowledged that 36 percent is still a high interest rate, but said it's better than what companies currently charge. Right now, rates can inflate to as high as 500 percent, he said.

Please see **LEGISLATION, A5**



Heider

Chain Store with Twin Falls Presence Files for Bankruptcy

BOISE (AP) • Boise-based chain store Honk's \$1.00 has filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection.

The *Idaho Statesman* reports the company, which has a store in north Twin Falls, made the filing last week and is seeking to reorganize free from creditors' lawsuits.

The company on its website lists seven stores in Idaho, five in Utah and one in Oregon and another in Nevada.

The company lists \$4 million in debts, including about \$27,000 in sales tax to Utah, about \$20,000 in rent, and vacation pay to several employees.



Ryan Horsley, of Red's Trading Post, fields a call Monday at the downtown Twin Falls business.

PHOTOS BY ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

Gun Owners Show Support at Area Stores

BY ANDREW WEEKS
aweeks@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • In other parts of Idaho and the nation, statehouses and gun shows were host Saturday to gatherings in support of gun rights.

In Twin Falls, residents — some of them wearing T-shirts supporting the right to bear arms — visited local gun shops.

They came out for the First National Gun Appreciation Day, organized by pro-gun groups. Controversy aside, it was a good day for business.

A row of customers stood at the gun counter at Red's Trading Post, test-holding firearms and talking with sales associates. The store's walls and counters, usually filled with guns, were short on supply.

"I can't keep anything in stock," said Ryan Horsley, general manager of the 77-year-old shop that's become something of a staple for area gun enthusiasts.

"I come here every chance I get," said Gooding resident Don Harvey. "This is like my home away from home."

Harvey, a hunter, has owned firearms for most of his life and believes the gun stores he frequents — Red's, Sportsman's Warehouse and Cabela's — do a good job at paperwork and evaluating potential sales.

It is the federal government, he said, that needs reevaluating.

The gun laws already in place would suffice if the government enforced them, he said. But that doesn't seem to be the case.

President Bill Clinton put a temporary ban on assault rifles during his administration in the 1990s, Harvey said. But that didn't stop the shootings at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo.

"If you outlaw guns, only outlaws will have guns," he said. "What qualifications do politicians have to tell us what we can use to defend ourselves?"

Dan Hadley, a sales associate at Red's, said the store was busy all day Saturday. Not everyone was buying guns. Many came in just to show their support or to ask questions. Overall gun sales, have been good since the mid-De-



Vicky Fritz, right, and Kara Meier, both of Red's Trading Post, box handguns Monday afternoon at the downtown Twin Falls business.

"If you outlaw guns, only outlaws will have guns. What qualifications do politicians have to tell us what we can use to defend ourselves?"

Don Harvey, Gooding resident

cember shooting at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown, Conn.

"People are afraid the government will come and take their guns away from them," he said. "They have a lot of questions."

Associates at West Addison Sportsmen Supply & Surplus on Friday said they didn't have anything planned for Gun Appreciation Day, but firearms continued to be a hot seller.

Dustin Shutt of Cortez, Colo., in town for business, shopped Sportsman's Warehouse.

"I appreciate my guns," he said, noting that he believes the government should consider promoting concealed carry permits or have armed marshals in schools rather than try to implement more laws.

Harvey echoed similar sentiments, saying if more healthy-minded and law-abiding citizens carried guns they could better help prevent senseless shootings, because they'd have a means to defend themselves and those around them.

"Concealed carry permits can keep a lot of people safer than you might think," said Harvey's son, Tory Harvey, who is in the National Guard and was with his dad at Red's on Saturday.

Hadley, who owns old gun magazines from the 1960s and '70s, said he thinks the debate over gun laws will continue. So far, he said, there hasn't been anything said that he feels too uncomfortable about. And he's seen these kinds of debates before. Like Don Harvey, he believes if current gun laws were better-enforced, many of the problems with guns would go away.

For now, he's concentrating on business. And Gun Appreciation Day helped that. Red's stuck to just a few drawings for the day.

"We were encouraged to have special sales," Horsley said. "But we really don't have the product in for that."

Telecoms to Lawmakers: Lift Cold-call Restrictions

BY JOHN MILLER
Associated Press

BOISE • Idaho landline phone companies contend a 13-year-old law forbidding them from cold-calling existing customers is crippling their ability to market high-speed Internet.

Frontier Communications, headquartered in Minnesota, and Louisiana-based Century Link Inc. are pushing to revamp Idaho's 2000 law to halt unwanted phone

solicitation. The law restricted phone companies from calling existing customers who requested telemarketing peace.

At the time, long-distance carriers such as U.S. Sprint pushed for that restriction, arguing Idaho's main phone company at the time, US West, would otherwise enjoy the unfair advantage of continuing to contact its 500,000 Idaho customers to market services.

Frontier and Century Link in-

sist those long-distance wars are history — and that they'll use any new calling privileges appropriately, to not anger customers they want to buy faster Internet. The telecoms also argue that Idaho's cable companies, their fiercest competition for Internet services, aren't bound by the same restrictions, which tilts the playing field.

"We're basically asking to be treated like any other commercial service provider," said Jack

Phillips, a Frontier spokesman in Burnsville, Minn., whose company has 100,000 rural customers in northern Idaho. "It's especially important where we're making high-speed Internet available in new markets, and we're limited in not being able to inform customers by phone."

Frontier has hired a former Idaho legislator, Rep. Jim Clark of Hayden, to help convince legislators to go along.

Please see **COLD CALLS, A5**

Cold Calls

Continued from A4

After learning of Frontier's and Century Link's plans, however, Idaho Attorney General Lawrence Wasden's office raised concerns consumers won't be happy to see long-held privacy protections pared back.

There are about a million numbers on Idaho's "Do Not Call" list, said Brett DeLange, chief of the attorney general's consumer protection bureau that helps enforce phone solicitation laws.

"Of those million numbers, our office has never had one person call us and say, 'We'd like to be called some more,'" DeLange said. "People didn't take the time to sign up on the 'Do Not call' list to have the phone company now call them during their dinner hour."

The Idaho Cable Telecommunications Association, representing cable companies including Cable One and Time Warner, meets Tuesday in Boise for the first time to discuss the phone companies' deregulation gambit, said the group's lobbyist, Ron Williams.

In 2000, Williams worked for U.S. Sprint, where he helped promote the initial prohibition on phone companies' marketing to their customers. At the time, Idaho residents were among the many Americans deeply frustrated with telemarketers who often called multiple times nightly, interrupting dinners and bedtime stories with pitches to sell everything from magazines to home siding.

"I'm sick of telephone solicitation," then-Rep. Ken Kunz, R-Pocatello, said during a debate in the 2000 Legislature.

Still, passing Idaho's "Do Not Call" law wasn't easy, primarily because lawmakers couldn't decide whether phone companies like US West, with a customer base encompassing the bulk of Idaho households, should be allowed like other businesses to continue marketing by phone to existing clients.

In 1999, the Idaho House decided they shouldn't, while the Senate sided with phone company lobbyists. It took until late in the 2000 session before a bill was passed — this time with the restriction on phone companies.

But 13 years passed, and the remnants of the phone companies — Frontier's Idaho business emerged from its purchase of Verizon's rural landlines in 2009, while US West became Century Link — say the competitive landscape has been transformed: Most everybody has a cell phone, people are canceling landlines and the bitter long-distance battles are distant memories.

Meanwhile, they have new products like high-speed Internet to bundle, to preserve customers and remain viable.

Ed Lodge, Century Link's lobbyist, said phone companies would use new freedoms responsibly.

"We certainly don't want to have people frustrated with us," Lodge said. "We just want to be able to reach out and tell people we've got 40 megabytes of speed in their neighborhood."

DeLange said nothing's stopping them from doing it by mail. Frontier's Phillips said that's not good enough.

"It's easier to target customers in a specific area — easier to reach them individually by phone — than by putting a message on customer bills," Phillips said.

FAST BAIL BOND

735-0030

Shelli - Jim

Wash. Looks to Build Strict Controls for Marijuana

BY MIKE BAKER

Associated Press

OLYMPIA, Wash. • Washington state officials are looking to build a strictly regulated marijuana system that could forestall federal concerns about how the drug will be handled once it's available for public purchase.

Rick Garza of the Washington Liquor Control Board said Monday he expects the federal government will try to take action if Washington's system has loose controls. He said it's important

for Washington to have a strong regulatory structure, such as how participants in the system are licensed and how the product is handled from growth to the point of sale.

"The feds are going to tighten the rope if they feel like it's not strictly regulated," Garza said. "The more tightly regulated it is, they are likely to give us a little more room."

One of the biggest issues the state is looking to manage is how much marijuana will be grown under the new system. Garza said it's important

for officials to properly project consumption rates so the state is growing the right amount of product for in-state users and not having any extra supply that could spill into other states that haven't legalized marijuana.

Garza's comments came a day before Gov. Jay Inslee was set to meet with the U.S. Department of Justice to discuss the marijuana law. Washington voters approved the marijuana law in November, but Justice Department officials have not indicated whether they will allow Washington and Col-

orado to create legal marijuana markets, since the drug is illegal under federal law.

Alison Holcomb, who helped lead Washington's marijuana initiative, said the measure was written with the expectation that the system would be intensely scrutinized. She said it makes sense for the federal government to wait and see what the rules look like and what checks and balances are in place. She thinks federal officials will be more willing to allow legal pot to exist if they know it complements feder-

al law enforcement efforts.

"From a public safety standpoint, they are going to look hard at what the outcomes are: Is it compromising public safety, or is it actually improving public safety?"

Holcomb said the initiative was drafted with a conservative approach that would be a small step into the legal pot world.

"We want to be held accountable," Holcomb said. "We want this to be watched to see if it's a workable alternative to marijuana prohibition."

Washington's Liquor Control Board, which has been regulating alcohol for 78 years, is in the process of soliciting advice from experts to help it determine how the state should grow, process, sell and regulate marijuana.

YOUR BUSINESS

Glanbia Awards Shoshone Dairy

TWIN FALLS • Shoshone's 4 Brothers Dairy was awarded Glanbia's highest honor — the 2012 Quality Patron of the Year — at Glanbia's December annual awards banquet. As winners, owners the Fitzgerald brothers — Andrew, Jerome, Clem and Louie — received all-expense paid tickets to Ireland, Glanbia's headquarters.

This annual award rotates between small, medium and large dairies each year. This year, 4 Brothers Dairy was selected from the large category with 10,000 cows. This dairy has been supplying milk to Glanbia since 1986.

In order to be recognized for this award, Glanbia's milk suppliers must meet strict quality standards over 12 months, paying close attention to all facets of dairy operations.

In 2011, 4 Brothers was recognized for their quality milk, receiving the 2011 Idaho Milk Quality Award from the United Dairymen of Idaho.

Glanbia Foods is the world's largest producer of American-style cheddar cheese with about 680 employees in southern Idaho.

Zions Bank Donates \$5,000 to Burley FFA Building Fund

BURLEY • Zions Bank has donated \$5,000 to the Burley FFA Building Fund to assist with construction of a new agricultural building behind Burley High School.

Zions Bank representatives Steve Ormond, Burley branch manager, and Dan Gammon, commercial relationship manager, presented the check Jan. 10 to Warren Parish and Dr. Gaylen Smyer, Superintendent of the Cassia County Joint School District. Gammon serves on the Burley High School FFA Advisory Committee.

The initial project includes construction of an additional classroom and lab, with a second phase

to include a livestock lab/arena as part of the school's Ag-Science and Technology Department.

Community members Parish, Leonard Beck and Bruce Bowen are spearheading the fundraising effort. If you're interested in making a financial or in-kind donation, contact Lex Godfrey, chairman of the Ag-Science and Technology Department, at 878-6642 ext. 2713.

Kitchen Tune-Up Celebrates 16th Anniversary

TWIN FALLS • Kitchen Tune-Up of Twin Falls and owners Noel and Donna Erickson are celebrating their 16th anniversary. The national Kitchen Tune-Up franchise is celebrating its 25th anniversary this month with a Caribbean cruise as part of its annual training week.

The national franchise was founded by current president Dave Haglund, then owner of a custom cabinet company. Haglund decided there should be a way to preserve cabinets so they would look like new for decades. He developed a process he called the tune-up, which totally reconditions cabinets and other interior wood in homes and businesses.

Shortly after, he started the national franchise system. It now has nearly 200 franchises in the U.S. and Canada. A few years after the start up, Haglund added a second service, refacing cabinets with new doors and drawer fronts.



Noel and Donna Erickson

By the Numbers

Here's how preliminary county unemployment data for 2012 compares to past figures:

	Blaine	Cassia	Gooding	Jerome	Lincoln	Minidoka	Shoshone	Twin Falls
2012	7.0	5.9	5.4	6.8	9.7	6.4	12.1	6.9
2011	8.8	6.8	6.6	7.8	12.3	7.3	13.7	8.0
2010	8.9	6.8	6.9	8.1	13.0	7.5	14.3	8.1

regained until 2015.

Construction work is slowly coming back, but Roeser said she believes it'll be another five or six years

before it will compare with pre-recession numbers.

"I think we'll get there," she said. "It'll just take some time."

Jobless Rate

Continued from A4

The agriculture industry and its ripple effects are always big in the job scene, Roeser said. But non-farm jobs in Idaho also began increasing in spring 2012 and by year's end averaged nearly 613,000, 1.1 percent higher than in 2011.

Idaho has recovered only 18 percent of the 50,000 jobs lost to the recession, according to the Department of Labor. It is likely the rest will not be

Legislation

Continued from A4

"That's absolutely, totally ridiculous," he said.

Carr, who spoke at the press conference, called the interest rate cap "a sensible solution."

Heider said he was inspired to act after one of his employees struggled after taking out a loan with a high interest rate.

"That's when my eyes were opened to the cycle people get into when they take out payday loans," he said.

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OBITUARIES



Cecil E. Watson

May 26, 1924-Jan. 18, 2013

TWIN FALLS • Cecil E. Watson passed away Friday, Jan. 18, 2013, at the Alpine Manor in Kimberly, Idaho.

Cecil was born May 26, 1924, to Albert Watson and Myrtle Davis Watson in Wheatland, Wyo. The family moved to New Plymouth, Idaho, in 1935, where he continued his education. He was drafted in May of 1943 to fight in World War II and was a surgical technician in the Asiatic Pacific Theater. He had an honorable discharge in February of 1946. He then took radiological technology training at Saint Alphonsus Hospital in Boise.

Cecil married Donna Packard on Jan. 1, 1947. Their children are Karyn (Mike) Brown of El Paso, Texas, Dewey Watson of Twin Falls, Greg Watson of Anchorage, Alaska, and Janette Burr of Driggs, Idaho. They divorced in 1972, and he married Leona Cox in 1975. Cecil was a radiological technologist at hospitals in Pocatello and Boise before moving to Twin Falls in 1957. He was employed at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for 28 years and retired in June of 1986.

Cecil was an avid sportsman who played six-man football in high school, played baseball in a Twin Falls City League, loved hunting, fishing and camping and learned to golf after he retired. He and Leona joined the Jerome Country Club in 1987 and, after Leona retired, they enjoyed 11 years as snowbirds in Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Cecil was a longtime member of the Magic Valley Society of Radiological Technologists, certified in first aid and volunteered for the rodeo at the Twin Falls County Fair, a member of Magic Valley Fly Fishing Club, Magic Valley Steppers Dance Club, Idaho Couples Golf Association, Turf Club Pinochle Club and host at Buzz Langdon Visitor Center.



Due to his coronary artery disease, he was not able to enjoy his sports and hobbies the past four years. This strong, kind and gentle man kept his sense of humor and never once complained.

Cecil is survived by his four children, a son-in-law, his wife, seven of his eight grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren, seven of his eight nephews and their families, cousins, two sisters-in-law and many good friends.

The family thanks Encompass Hospice and Alpine Manor staff for their care of Cecil.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to be made to Jerome Country Club Beautification Fund, Twin Falls Senior Center or to a favorite charity.

The funeral for Cecil will be held at noon Saturday, Jan. 26, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with his nephews, Larry Watson and Lee Watson, officiating and military honors by the Magic Valley Honor Guard and Idaho National Guard. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. A viewing for family and friends will take place from 5 until 7 p.m. Friday evening, Jan. 25, as well as from 10 a.m. until the time of the service Saturday morning at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Services are under the direction of Trent Stimpson and staff at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Condolences may be left for the family by visiting www.reynoldschapel.com.

Linda Kay Winn

May 12, 1942-Jan. 18, 2013

BUHL • Linda Kay Winn, 70, of Buhl, passed away Friday, Jan. 18, 2013, at the Huntsman Cancer Institute in Salt Lake City, Utah, from cancer.

Linda was born May 12, 1942, to Charles “Elmer” and Velda Alexander in Buhl, Idaho. She married her high school sweetheart, Gary I. Winn. They were looking forward to celebrating their 53rd wedding anniversary on Feb. 21. Her first priorities were taking care of her family and her home. After her children, Chris and Julie, were older, she worked for Northland Cold Storage alongside her friend, Denny Stewart. Her love of reading then took her to the Buhl Public Library and then the Buhl Chamber of Commerce.

Linda’s favorite memories included times spent in Featherville at their cabin. Snowmobiling up to the feeding grounds to feed the elk during the winter was an experience she looked forward to each season. Summers were filled with camping, fishing, mountain trips and watching grandsons play baseball. Winters were reserved for quilting projects and reading. The greatest joys in her life, however, were her grandchildren. She was one proud grandma!

Surviving Linda is her husband, Gary; son, Chris; daughter, Julie Steele; grandchildren, Christopher (Kim) Winn, Adam Winn,



Jenny (Ryan) Loos, Morgan Steele and Rachel Steele; great-grandchildren, Kylee, Kennedelyn, Dryssen, Eligh, Dylon, Kaeleb, Allonie, Adrienne and Adam Jr.; sister, Kathi Ring; brother, David Alexander; brother-in-law, Nyle Winn; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by both parents; brother, Jerry; sister-in-law, Edna Alexander; and grandson, Ryan Steele.

Granting her wishes, we will be having a public graveside service at 3 p.m. Friday, Jan. 25, at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Arrangements are under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

We, her family, would like to say a special thanks to Dr. Will Lowrance and staff at the Huntsman Cancer Institute in Salt Lake City, Utah, for the outstanding care and compassion they have given.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her memory to the First Christian Church, 1005 Poplar, Buhl, ID 83316.

DEATH NOTICES

Joseph Melugin

GOODING • Joseph Ray “Joe” Melugin, 45, of Gooding and formerly of Jerome, died Friday, Jan. 18, 2013, in Wendell.

A memorial service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 24, at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome.

Dan Nielsen

TWIN FALLS • Dan S. Nielsen, 88, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Jan. 20, 2013, at St Luke’s Magic Valley Medical Center.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Jan. 25, at the Harrison Street LDS Chapel, 667 Harrison St. N. in Twin Falls; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 24, at Rosenau Funeral Home in Twin Falls and one hour before the funeral Friday at the church.

Delphie Valdez

RUPERT • Delphie Valdez, 85, of Rupert, died Sunday, Jan. 20, 2013, at her home.

A funeral Mass will be held 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 26, at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St. in Rupert; visitation from 6 to 7 p.m., with rosary at 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 25, at the church (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Judy Hanchey

TWIN FALLS • Judy Hanchey, 73, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Jan. 19, 2013, in Boise.

A memorial service will be held at noon Saturday, Jan. 26, at the Eternal Life Christian Center in Twin Falls (Rosenau Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Cynthia Hoagland

NAMPA • Cynthia “Cindy” L. Hoagland, 53, of Nampa and formerly of King Hill, died Sunday, Jan. 20, 2013, at home.

Arrangements will be announced by Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

Jamie Hepworth

TWIN FALLS • Jamie Hepworth, 64, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Jan. 21, 2013, St. Luke’s Magic Valley Medical Center.

Arrangements will be announced by Parke’s Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Beverly Huddleston

TWIN FALLS • Beverly Huddleston, 74, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Jan. 21, 2013, at St. Luke’s Magic Valley Medical Center.

Arrangements will be announced by Rosenau Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Emma Lakey

TWIN FALLS • Emma Jean Lakey, 86, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Jan. 21, 2013, at her home.

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

SUBMITTING OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The email address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on “Obituaries.”

What’s up in your neighborhood? Look at the Sunday edition crime and incident map

or go online:
www.magicvalley.com/news/local/crime-and-courts

SERVICES

Richard “Rick” R. Holgate of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today, Jan. 22, at Reynolds Funeral Home, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; visitation from 9 to 11 a.m. today at the funeral home.

Spencer Gene Simons of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. today, Jan. 22, at Rosenau Funeral Home, 2826 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Clifford Lowell Smith of Heyburn and formerly of Oakley, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 23, at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, 355 N. Center; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today, Jan. 22, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Edith V. Smith of Twin Falls, funeral at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 23, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2455 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; visitation at 1 p.m. with time for greeting family after the service Wednesday at the funeral chapel.

Norma Herbold of Boise and formerly of Rupert, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Friday, Jan. 25, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert; rosary and vigil at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 24, at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Elmer Wesley Ross of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday, Jan. 25, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; visitation one hour before the service Friday at the funeral home.

Ila L. Wilson of Weiser and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service at 1 p.m. Friday, Jan. 25, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Harems Woods Funeral Chapel in Ontario, Ore.).

Diana Kay Fields (Di) of Boise, memorial service at 3 p.m. Friday, Jan. 25, at the Relyea Funeral Chapel, 318 N. Latah in Boise.

James Edwin Sparrow of Filer, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 2, at the American Legion Hall on Main Street in Filer (Rosenau Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Editor Who Grew Up Black in Nazi Germany Dies at 87

BY FREIDA FRISARO

Associated Press

MIAMI • Hans Massaquoi, a former managing editor of Ebony magazine who wrote a distinctive memoir about his unusual childhood growing up black in Nazi Germany, has died. He was 87.

His son said Massaquoi died Saturday, on his 87th birthday, in Jacksonville. He had been hospitalized over the Christmas holidays.

“He had quite a journey in life,” said Hans J. Massaquoi, Jr., of Detroit. “Many have read his books and know what he endured. But most don’t know that he was a good, kind, loving, fun-loving, fair, honest, generous, hard-working and open-minded man. He respected others and commanded respect himself. He was dignified and trustworthy. We will miss him forever and try to live by his example.”

In an interview in 2000, the elder Massaquoi told The Associated Press that he credited the late Alex Haley, author of “Roots,” with convincing him to share his experience of being “both an insider in Nazi Germany and, paradoxically, an endangered outsider.” His autobiography, “Destined to Witness: Growing Up Black in Nazi Germany,” was published in the U.S. in 1999 and a German translation was also published.

Massaquoi’s mother was a German nurse and his father was the son of a Liberian diplomat. He grew up in working class neighborhoods of the port city of Hamburg.

Massaquoi recounted a story from 1933, when he was in second grade in Hamburg. Wanting to show what a good German he was, Mas-



Massaquoi

squoi said he cajoled his babysitter into sewing a swastika onto his sweater. When his mother spotted it that evening, she snipped it off, but a teacher had already taken a snapshot. Massaquoi, the only dark-skinned child in the photo, is also the only one wearing a swastika.

He writes that one of his saddest moments as a child was when his homeroom teacher told him he couldn’t join the Hitler Youth.

“Of course I wanted to join. I was a kid and most of my friends were joining,” he said. “They had cool uniforms and they did exciting things — camping, parades, playing drums.”

Germany was at war by the time he was a teenager and he describes in the book the near-destruction of Hamburg during the Operation Gomorrah bombing attack in the summer of 1943.

He wrote about becoming a “swingboy” who took great risks by playing and dancing to versions of American swing music, which was condemned by the Nazi regime. After the collapse of Germany at the end of the war, he said he was able to save his mother and himself from starvation by playing saxophone in clubs that catered to the American Merchant Marine.

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NATION + WORLD

Canadian Militants Led Algeria Hostage Crisis

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) • The hostage-taking at a remote Algerian gas plant was carried out by 30 militants from across the northern swath of Africa and two from Canada, authorities said. The militants, who wore military uniforms and knew the layout, included explosives experts who rigged it with bombs and a leader whose final order was to kill all the captives.

The operation also had help with inside knowledge — a former driver at the plant, Algeria’s prime minister said Monday.

In all, 38 workers and 29 militants died, the Algerian prime minister said Monday, offering the government’s first detailed account of four days of chaos that ended with a bloody

military raid he defended as the only way possible to end the standoff. Five foreigners are still missing.

“You may have heard the last words of the terrorist chief,” Algerian Prime Minister Abdelmalek Sellal told reporters. “He gave the order for all the foreigners to be killed, so there was a mass execution, many hostages were killed by a bullet to the head.”

Monday’s account offered the first Algerian government narrative of the standoff, from the moment of the attempted bus hijacking on Wednesday to the moment when the attackers prepared Saturday to detonate bombs across the sprawling complex. That’s when Algerian special forces moved in for the second and final time.



Dominic Dantzler, 9, participates in a wreath-laying ceremony to honor the birthday of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. Monday in Jackson, Miss.

Nation Honors King

ATLANTA (AP) • Commemorative events for the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. slid seamlessly into celebrations of the swearing-in Monday of the nation’s first black president, with many Americans moved by the reminder of how far the country has come since the 1960s.

“This is the dream that Dr. King talked about in his speech. We see history in the making,” said Joyce Oliver, who observed King Day by visiting the National Civil Rights Museum in Memphis, Tenn., built on the site of the old Lorraine Motel, where King was assassinated in 1968.

In Atlanta, at the 45th annual

service for the civil rights leader at the church where he was pastor, those gathered in the sanctuary were invited to stay to watch President Barack Obama’s second inauguration on a big-screen TV.

As the nearly three-hour service came to a close at Ebenezer Baptist Church, organizers suggested forging the traditional singing of “We Shall Overcome” because the inauguration was about to begin.

But the crowd shouted protests, so the choir and congregation sang the civil rights anthem before settling in to watch the events in Washington.



President Barack Obama arrives on the West Front of the Capitol in Washington on Monday for his swearing-in ceremony during the 57th Presidential Inauguration.

Obama: Now Is the Time to Act

WASHINGTON (AP) • Turning the page on years of war and recession, President Barack Obama summoned a divided nation Monday to act with “passion and dedication” to broaden equality and prosperity at home, nurture democracy around the world and combat global warming for generations to come as he embarked on a second term before a vast and cheering crowd that spilled down the historic National Mall.

“America’s possibilities are limitless, for we possess all the qualities that this world without boundaries demands,” the 44th president declared in a second inaugural address that broke new ground by assigning gay rights a prominent place in the wider struggle for equality for all.

In a unity plea to politicians and the nation at large, he called for “collective action” to confront challenges and said, “Progress does not

compel us to settle centuries-long debates about the role of government for all time — but it does require us to act in our time.”

Elected four years ago as America’s first black president, Obama spoke from specially constructed flag-bedecked stands outside the Capitol after reciting oath of office that all presidents have uttered since the nation’s founding.

The events highlighted a day replete with all the fanfare that a security-minded capital could muster — from white-gloved Marine trumpeters who heralded the arrival of dignitaries on the inaugural stands to the mid-winter orange flowers that graced the tables at a traditional lunch with lawmakers inside the Capitol.

The weather was relatively warm, in the mid-40s, and while the crowd was not as large as on Inauguration Day four years ago, it was counted in the hun-

dreds of thousands.

Big enough that he turned around as he was leaving the inaugural stands to savor the view one final time.

“I’m not going to see this again,” said the man whose political career has been meteoric — from the Illinois Legislature to the U.S. Senate and the White House before marking his 48th birthday.

On a day of renewal for democracy, everyone seemed to have an opinion, and many seemed eager to share it.

“I’m just thankful that we’ve got another four years of democracy that everyone can grow in,” said Wilbur Cole, 52, a postman from suburban Memphis, Tenn., who spent part of the day visiting the civil rights museum there at the site where the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated in 1968. The inauguration this year shared the day with King’s birthday holiday.

Less upbeat, Frank Pinto, 62, watched on television at a

bar in Hartford, Conn., as the president was sworn in and spoke. An unemployed construction contractor, he said that because of Obama’s policies, “My grandkids will be in debt and their kids will be in debt.”

The tone was less overtly political in the nation’s capital, where bipartisanship was on the menu in the speech-making and at the congressional lunch.

“Congratulations and Godspeed,” House Speaker John Boehner, a Republican, said to Obama and Vice President Joe Biden as he presented them with flags that had flown atop the Capitol.

Outside, the Inaugural Parade took shape, a reflection of American musicality and diversity that featured military units, bands, floats, the Chinese American Community Center Folk Dance Troupe from Hockessin, Del., and the Isiserettes Drill & Drum Corps from Des Moines, Iowa.

AT A GLANCE

House Votes Wednesday on Raise in Debt Limit

WASHINGTON (AP) • House leaders on Monday unveiled legislation to permit the government to continue borrowing money through May 18 in order to stave off a first-ever default on U.S. obligations. It is slated for a vote on Wednesday.

The measure marks a change in strategy for House Republicans, who have backed off demands that any extension of the government’s borrowing authority be accompanied by stiff spending cuts.

The legislation is also aimed at prodding Senate Democrats to pass a budget after almost four years of failing to do so. It would withhold the pay of lawmakers in either House or Senate if their chamber fails to pass a budget this year. House Republicans have passed budgets for two consecutive years,

but the Senate hasn’t passed one since President Barack Obama’s first year in office.

As Israelis Vote, Peace Seems Distant

JERUSALEM (AP) • Benjamin Netanyahu seems poised for reelection as Israel’s prime minister in Tuesday’s voting, the result of the failure of his opponents to unite behind a viable candidate against him — and the fact that most Israelis no longer seem to believe it’s possible to reach a peace settlement with the Palestinians.

The widely held assumption of a victory by Netanyahu comes despite his grim record: there is no peace process, there is growing diplomatic isolation and a slowing economy, and his main ally has been forced to step down as foreign minister because of corruption allegations.

Even so, Netanyahu has man-

aged to convince many Israelis that he offers a respectable choice by projecting experience, toughness and great powers of communication in both native Hebrew and flawless American English.

He was also handed a gift by the opposition. Persistent squabbling by main figures divided among main parties in the moderate camp has made this the first election in decades without two clear opposing candidates for prime minister.

French Seize Control of 2 Key Mali Towns

DIABALY, Mali (AP) • French troops in armored personnel carriers rolled through the streets of Diabaly on Monday, winning praise from residents of this besieged town after Malian forces retook control of it with French help a week after radical Islamists invaded.

The Islamists also have desert-

ed the town of Douentza, which they had held since September, according to a local official who said French and Malian forces arrived there on Monday as well.

The militants’ occupation of Diabaly marked their deepest encroachment into government-held territory, and Monday’s retaking of the town is a significant victory for the French-led intervention.

Diabaly, located about 320 miles north of Bamako, the capital, fell into rebel hands on Jan. 14. Residents said those who fled in the aftermath were forced to escape on foot through rice fields.

New Mexico Teen Had Homicidal, Suicidal Thoughts

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) • The New Mexico teenager accused of fatally shooting his parents and

three younger siblings told authorities he was annoyed with his mother and had been having homicidal and suicidal thoughts, according to a probable cause statement.

Nehemiah Griego, 15, remained in custody Monday on charges of murder and child abuse resulting in death.

He was arrested following the shootings Saturday at a home in a rural area southwest of Albuquerque where he lived with his family.

A Bernalillo County sheriff’s detective questioned the teen Saturday night and the details of their conversation were spelled out in the statement.

The teen allegedly told the detective that he took a .22 caliber rifle from his parents’ closet around midnight Saturday and shot his mother in the head while his younger brother slept next to her.

Obama’s One- Two Punch?

If election campaigns are supposed to be an exercise in coming to grips with our biggest problems, then the one we just went through was a dismal failure. Our only real solution — a strategy to reignite consistent growth so we can narrow our income gaps and lift the middle class — never got a serious airing. Instead, each side was focused on how to secure a bigger slice of a shrinking pie for its own base.

This lousy campaign produced the worst of all outcomes: President Barack Obama won on a platform that had little to do with our core problems and is only a small part of the solution — raising taxes on the wealthy — so he has little incentive to rethink his strategy. And the Republicans did not lose badly enough — they held the House — to have to fully rethink their strategy. It does not bode well. In his book “The Moral Consequences of Economic Growth,” Harvard economist Benjamin Friedman argues that periods of economic growth have been essential to American political progress; periods of economic prosperity were periods of greater social, political and religious harmony and tolerance.



On Sunday, *The Times*’ Annie Lowrey wrote a piece quoting Friedman, who wondered aloud whether we’re not now entering a reverse cycle, “in which our absence of growth is delivering political paralysis, and the political paralysis preserves the absence of growth.”

I think he’s right and that the only way to break out of this deadly cycle is with extraordinary leadership. Republicans and Democrats would have to govern in just the opposite way they ran their campaigns — by offering bold plans that not only challenged the other’s base but also their own and thereby mobilized the center, a big majority, behind their agenda, to break the deadlock. If either party does that, not only will it win the day but the country will win as well.

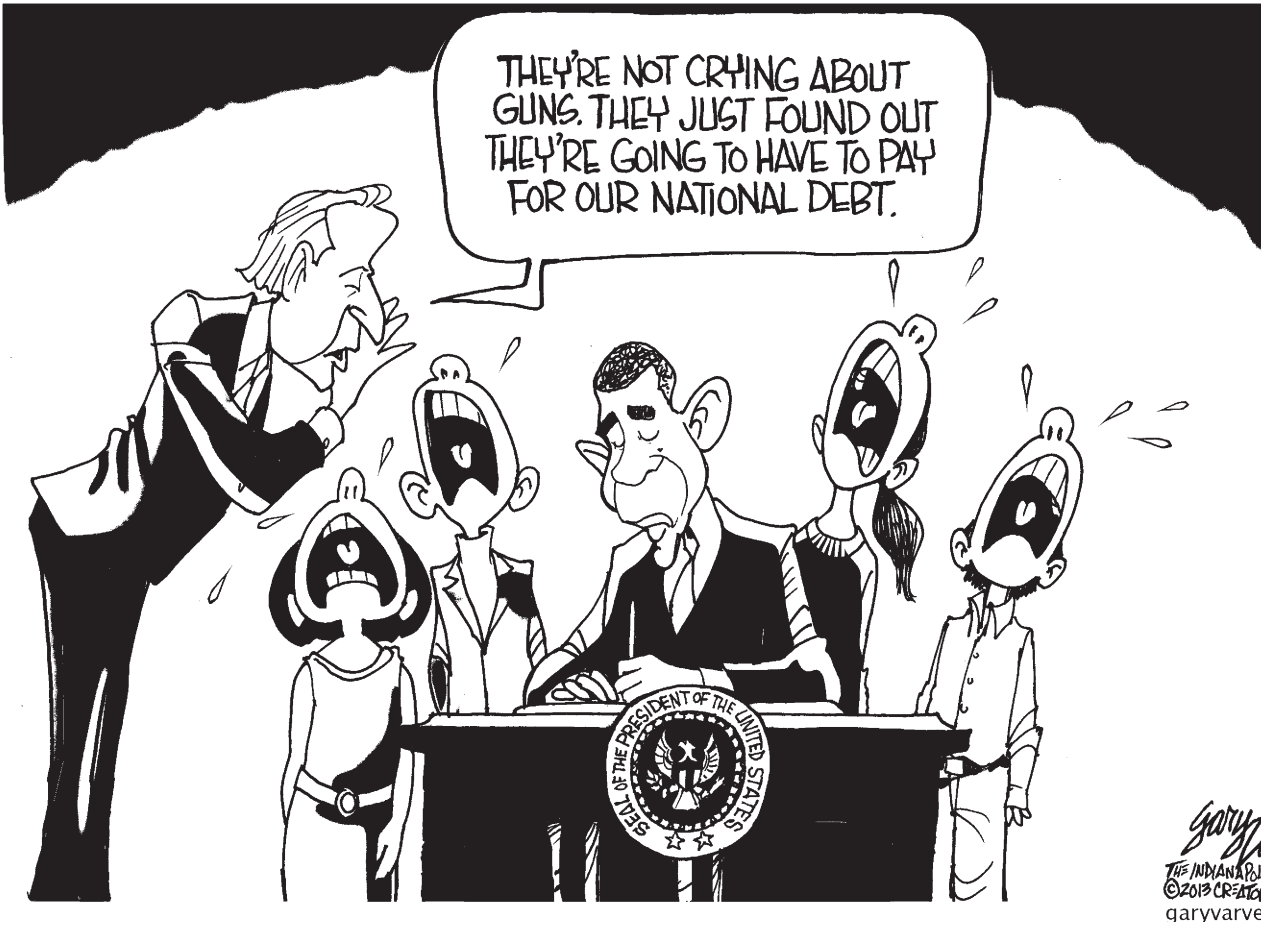
What would that look like? If the Republican Party had a brain, it would give up on its debt-ceiling gambit and announce instead that it wants to open negotiations immediately with Obama on the basis of his own deficit commission, the Simpson-Bowles plan. That would at least make the GOP a serious opposition party again — with a platform that might actually appeal outside its base and challenge the president in a healthy way. But the GOP would have to embrace the tax reforms and spending cuts in Simpson-Bowles first. Fat chance. And that’s a pity.

As for Obama, if he really wants to lead, he will have to finally trust the American people with the truth. I’d love to see him use his Jan. 21 Inaugural Address and his Feb. 12 State of the Union message as a one-two punch to do just that — offer a detailed, honest diagnosis and then a detailed, honest prescription.

On the diagnosis side, Obama needs to explain to Americans the world in which they’re now living. It’s a world in which the increasing velocity of globalization and the information technology revolution are reshaping every job, workplace and industry. As a result, the mantra that if you “just work hard and play by rules” you should expect a middle-class lifestyle is no longer operable. Today, you need to work harder and smarter, and learn and relearn faster and longer to be in the middle class. The high-wage, middle-skilled job is a thing of the past. Today’s high-wage or decent-wage jobs all require higher skills, passion or curiosity. Government’s job is to help provide citizens with as many lifelong learning opportunities as possible to hone such skills. In the State of the Union, I’d love to see Obama lay out a detailed plan for tax reform, spending cuts and investments — to meet the real scale of our problem and spur economic growth. We’ll get much more bang for our buck by deciding now what we’re going to do in all three areas and signaling markets that we are putting in place a truly balanced approach but gradually phasing it in. If you tell investors and savers that we’re going to put our fiscal house in order with a credible plan, but one that is gradually phased in, all the money sitting on the sidelines paralyzed by uncertainty will get off the sidelines and we’ll have a real stimulus.

As for investment, I’d love to see the president launch us on an aspirational journey. My choice would be to connect every home and business in America to the Internet at 1 gigabit per second, or about 200 times faster than our current national household average, in five years. In an age when mining big data will be a huge industry, when online lifelong learning will be a vital necessity, and when we can’t stimulate our way to prosperity but have to invent our way there, no project would be more relevant.

I still believe that America’s rich and the middle classes would pay more taxes and trim entitlements if they thought it was for a plan that was fair, would truly address our long-term fiscal imbalances and would set America on a journey of renewal that would ensure our kids have a crack at the American dream. Then again, I may be wrong. Maybe my baby boomer generation really does intend to eat it all and leave our kids a ticking debt bomb. If only we had a second-term president, unencumbered by ever having to run again, who was ready to test what really bold leadership might produce.



READER COMMENT

Coaches Don’t Deserve to Be Ridiculed or Have Their Characters Attacked

Re: Richard Gates’ letter to the editor, “Canyon Ridge High School’s Sports Program in Disarray.”

Lee Cline

Buhl Resident

As Buhl High School’s Public Address Announcer the past 18 years and a radio announcer prior, I have had the privilege to interact with a number of administrators, coaches, officials and student athletes over the past 25 plus years. I have also had the privilege to coach high school student athletes in the Buhl High School baseball and Buhl American Legion Baseball programs in the past.

I read Mr. Gates’ letter referencing the sports program at Canyon Ridge High and took exception to what I felt were very personal attacks on individual coaches and administrators. I accept the fact that many of us will have opinions about teams, officials, administrators and coaches. We are all entitled to our opinions. However, I feel that Mr. Gates crossed the line. I will also point out that he was very much in error in at least one of his statements and, I feel, poor in his assessment in others.

Mr. Gates stated that the Canyon Ridge High administration hired coaches that “know nothing about the game or never played.” I personally called and attended a number of football

and basketball games played by Canyon Ridge’s head basketball coach. I will definitely state that this young man is in the top 10 percent of the athletes I have seen play in my 25-plus years. He was extremely talented in both sports and went on to compete at the college level. I have met and know many of his assistants and know of their athletic backgrounds. They too have excelled in their past athletic efforts. Mr. Gates apparently made a poor assumption in his statement.

I have also had the pleasure of working with Canyon Ridge High School’s athletic director in the past. This young lady has been a successful coach and a tireless worker at every level that I have seen her involved. I would personally trust this young lady to lead a child or grandchild of mine on the athletic field or in the classroom. At more than one Canyon Ridge High Football Senior Night, I have seen student athletes select her as a favorite teacher. In my opinion, Canyon Ridge High’s sports program will be fine with her at the helm over the long haul.

Mr. Gates also referenced the fact that these coaches

are paid to do their job. He went on to state that, “if they were volunteers, it would be different.” The vast majority of my coaching experience with the high school student athletes was as a volunteer. I will assure you that being a paid coach or a volunteer coach means nothing when it comes to criticism or input from parents, grandparents or fans. I will also assure you that your level of success in the win/loss column does not eliminate the same criticism or input from the same followers. I could introduce Mr. Gates to a number of coaches that have had tremendous recent success and still deal with external distractions from those that feel their young stars are not being treated as they should.

I would invite anybody to take a look at what our administrators and coaches get paid. I then ask that they honestly access the time these people put into the task of coaching at the high school level. I guarantee you that very few of these coaches are coaching for the stipend. They are coaching or serving as your administrators because they love the game, enjoy young people and want to give back to something that was a big part of their lives. I know a number of quality coaches and administrators that have moved in another direction because of the exter-

nal pressures and a common sense approach to what they receive financially for their time and commitment.

I would encourage the parents who have issues to contact their administrators and coaches to discuss their concerns. I also encourage parents, grandparents and fans to be honest and fair in their assessment of the talent levels of their respective teams. How many practices do these parents, grandparents and fans with opinions attend? How much does each of us know about how each player performs in practice? How much does each of us know about how each player is interacting in the classroom? There is far more that goes into a team sport than game night.

I tip my hat to those that elect to stay involved with all of the extra-curricular activities at the youth, middle school and high school levels. These people give a great deal of themselves to offer opportunities for our students. They all accept that they will get questioned and be open to analysis by the arm chair quarterback in all of us. I have known many that welcome opinions and suggestions to a point. I feel that none of them deserve to be ridiculed and have their characters attacked.

Lee Cline is a Buhl resident.

ONLINE COMMENTS

The conversation continues 24/7 at [Magicvalley.com](#).

Several online readers commented in response to the article, “Jerome County Sheriff Promises to Protect Second Amendment:”

Ed Wapole: “It is interesting how this is playing out. Gun Control fervor AFTER ObamaCare was passed. ObamaCare will define who is mentally ill. We already know that the federal government thinks conservative, gun-owning, preppers are “potential terrorists.” ... With ObamaCare at the helm, the feds will redefine who is mentally ill, making sure to include

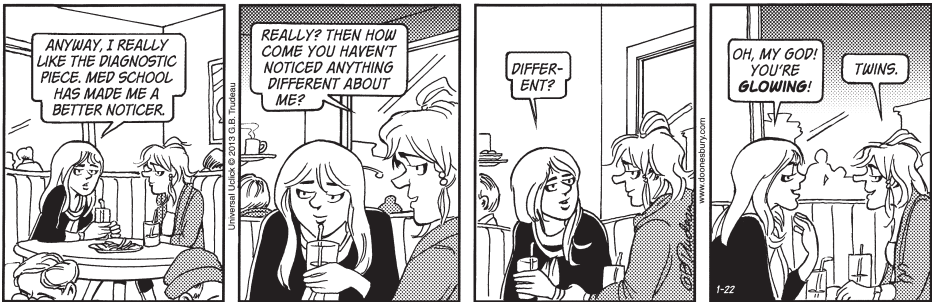
gun owners, then cart them all off to FEMA camps for extermination; after their guns are confiscated, of course.”

The article “Shoshone Teacher Organizes Merit Pay Donation System” struck a chord with many online readers:

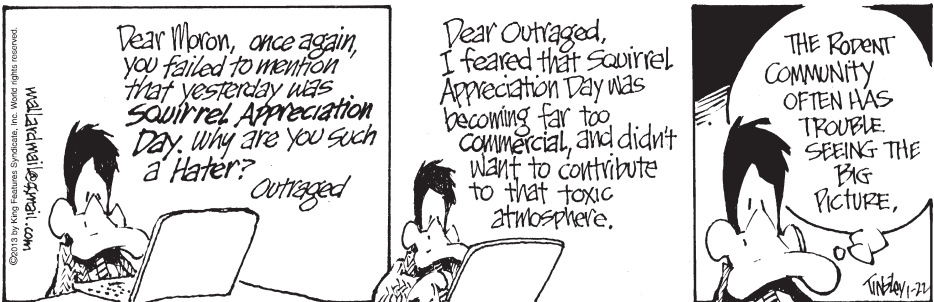
DetroitTiggerFan: “I love this article! Good for Ms. Ruby and the entire Shoshone High School community who helped to make things right via donations. They understand and recognize what it takes to make a successful school. It’s more than just computers and standardized test scores. It is a dedicated effort by the

entire community — everyone who has any kind of possible impact on a struggling student. It begins with the parents at home who provide love, support, structure and high expectations of good behavior and effort in the classroom. All teachers, administration and support staff need to carry on that same attitude and set of expectations with students at school. Students aren’t machines to be programmed. They all need the smiles, words of encouragement, attention and expectations of excellent efforts to achieve. High five to the staff at Shoshone High. Good job, people!”

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore by Bruce Tinsley



MLK Day in Boise



People make their way into the Idaho Statehouse on Monday in Boise on Martin Luther King Day. About 800 people walked from Boise State University to the Idaho Statehouse as part of the Martin Luther King Jr., Day of Greatness March and Rally.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mormon Women Ask to Lead Prayers at LDS Conferences

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) • A group of Mormon women is asking church leaders to let women lead the opening and closing prayer at the church’s general conference as a symbol of gender equality.

The “Let Women Pray” campaign comes from a subset of the same group that drew national attention last month by urging women to wear pants to church to raise awareness about what they perceive as gender inequality within Mormon culture. Though women hold many leadership positions in the church, only men are allowed to be priests.

Women regularly give speeches during the general conference and can pray in the audience but have never led the opening and closing prayers. On the group’s Facebook page, it says, “In General Conference, we’ve heard women speak to us. Now we hope to hear them speak to God.”

“We’re faithful members with real, heartfelt concerns and we’re asking our church leaders to consider our plea,” said Amber Whiteley, 22, of St. Louis.

This can be another example of changes in the church being triggered by members bringing ideas and concerns to church leaders for consideration, she said. There is no doctrine that prohibits women from leading prayers at general conference, said Whitely, who has a 10-month-old daughter.

“I never want her to feel unequal in the Mormon church,” Whiteley said. “I want my daughter to see Mormon women being able to not only speak, but pray in general conference, and aspire to be like them.”

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is scheduled to hold its next general conference April 6-7 in Salt Lake City.

Church spokesman Eric Hawkins said decisions on people leading prayers were made several weeks ago but haven’t been made public. “Customarily, de-

tails of the conference programs are not announced until General Conference,” Hawkins said in a statement.

Scott Gordon, president of the Foundation for Apologetic Information & Research, or FAIR, a volunteer Mormon anti-defamation group, said it never hurts for church members to respectfully question traditions.

“It’s a good thing to have people once in a while question what polices and practices are cultural and what things are important or inspired of God,” said Gordon.

He thinks this campaign has more merit than the “wear pants to church” campaign the group, called All Enlisted, launched last month. He called that idea silly, but said it wouldn’t hurt to let women lead prayers at general conference.

In regard to the gender inequality the group speaks of, Gordon said the church should certainly look for ways to make women feel more inclusive, but not at the expense of diminishing the role of men in the Mormon faith.

“Women benefit when men are actively involved in church,” Gordon said.

Wife: Jailed Pastor from Boise Still Held in Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) • Iran’s semi-official news agency said Monday that a jailed American pastor of Iranian origin is to be released after posting \$116,000 bond, but his wife in the U.S. claims Tehran has no intention of freeing him and that the announcement is “a game to silence” international media reports.

The news agency, ISNA, quoted Saeed Abedini’s lawyer, Nasser Sarbazi, as saying that his client stood trial Monday in the Revolutionary Court on charges of attempting to undermine state security by creating a network of Christian churches in private homes. The pastor, who was jailed in September, has rejected the charges.

In Tehran, ISNA quoted Sarbazi as saying that the court would issue its verdict later, but that Abedini would be released within the next few days after posting the

bail. ISNA said the lawyer indicated that the pastor would be allowed to leave Iran and meet his family in the U.S.

Abedini’s father attended Monday’s court session.

However, the pastor’s wife, Naghmeh, said in a statement that the Iranian regime had repeatedly promised to free Abedini on bond, but that he remains in detention.

“After the judge told Saeed’s lawyer that bail was back on the table, the family in Tehran ran around in circles today to make sure Saeed was let out on bail,” said his wife, who lives near Boise. “But again, the bail officer rejected (the) bail.”

Her comments were provided by the Washington-based American Center for Law and Justice, which focuses on constitutional and human rights law around the world.

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Federal Attorneys Ask Judge to Foreclose on Hart

BOISE (AP) • Government lawyers are asking a judge to rule in their favor in a federal tax case against ex-state Rep. Phil Hart and allow them to immediately foreclose on his log home in northern Idaho.

In a motion filed Friday, Assistant U.S. Attorney Kathryn Keneally said there are no disputes over the facts concerning six of the 13 years for which the government believes Hart owes back taxes, so U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge should rule in the government’s favor on that portion of the lawsuit.

Keneally’s motion for summary judgment also asks the judge to disallow several categories of de-

ductions that Hart claimed in past returns and find that he’s liable for penalties for filing late and for failing to pay taxes for various years.

Hart, a Republican from Athol, stopped filing federal income tax returns in 1996.

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Advocates Hope for Repeal of Montana Anti-gay Law

HELENA, Mont. (AP) • Gay rights advocates said Monday they hope the Legislature will finally repeal an obsolete state law that criminalized gay sex in Montana before it was struck down by the courts in the 1990s.

The Montana Supreme Court in 1997 ruled as unconstitutional the portion of the deviate sexual relations law that includes “sexual contact or sexual intercourse between two persons of the same sex” in the definition that also includes bestiality.

Senate Bill 107, carried by Sen. Tom Facey, would remove it from state code. The Missoula Democrat said the time has come to strike a law that is unenforceable and offensive.

“Words do matter. I hope you can pass this bill to get the unconstitutional words out of our code,” Facey said.

Groups opposed to the law have tried for years to get the Legislature to formally strike language they argue is hurtful. Two years ago, a similar proposal to repeal the law cleared the Senate only to die in the more conservative House.

But since then, the Montana Republican Party has

removed from its platform the position that it seeks to make homosexual acts illegal. The party remains opposed to gay marriage.

Freshman Republican state Rep. Nicholas Schwaderer, of Superior, said he is co-sponsoring the measure because it “respects the rights of Montanans.”

Opposition was muted compared with arguments in past legislative sessions over the matter. Only two stood to oppose the bill.

Dallas Erickson, with Montana Citizens for Decency Through Law, argued that the courts got the decision wrong. He said his group opposes the gay “lifestyle” and argued that such an anti-sodomy law has been on the books since statehood because it reflects the values of the state’s residents.

More than a dozen advocates told the Judiciary Committee that it is time to remove the language.

“Please, make our laws match our constitution,” said Linda Gryczan, the lead plaintiff in the lawsuit that led to the Montana Supreme Court’s decision to rule the law unconstitutional.

Land

Continued from the front page

facing its own pending financial crisis.

“This is about economic self-reliance,” Ivory said.

The idea isn’t new to Idaho. During the 2012 Republican state convention, Rep. Lenore Barrett, R-Challis, introduced a resolution to support the transfer of federal lands to the state. And the Idaho Republican Party platform includes the same idea: “The Idaho Republican Party believes that due to state and federal governments administering the majority of Idaho lands, we need to limit and reduce the amount of land owned or administered by the federal government. We believe Idaho should manage and administer all state and federal lands.”

Utah’s land transfer effort culminated in a bill that passed in 2012. The legislation asks the federal government to transfer the lands by the end of 2014. If the federal government does not, the state will likely pursue the matter in court. Utah’s request doesn’t include all federal lands, exempting national parks

and tribal property.

Ivory said an effort in Idaho wouldn’t have to be identical, and Idaho lawmakers would need to decide what course of action, if any, is right for the state.

Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, and Rep. Fred Wood, R-Burley, both said the presentation impressed them and changed their perceptions on the issue.

“They seem to have a well laid out argument,” Wood said, adding he wants to hear the other side.

Rep. Donna Pence, D-Gooding, said, “it’s an interesting concept,” but had concerns about the resources it would take for the state to manage those lands.

Many of the federally owned lands don’t have the roads or access required for the state to manage them, she said.

Getting to the point where the state can manage it is a long-term project, she said. She also worried that any money the state got from the lands would have to build up that infrastructure and maintain the lands.

The idea deserves discussion, she said. “But the devil’s in the details.”

COMING UP

Wake Up and Smell the Coffee!

That’s right, you’ll almost be able to smell the delicious aroma when you read about a Twin Falls couple performing a traditional Ethiopian coffee ceremony; Paul Dunn reports.

Wednesday in Food

Art with a Message

Reporter Tetona Dunlap visits an abstract artist who uses recycled materials in his work.

Friday in Entertainment









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Basques on the Big Screen



PHOTO COURTESY OF BRENT BARRAS

Rupert native and film producer Brent Barras shoots footage for his documentary film, ‘Basques in the West,’ at Jaialdi International Basque Cultural Festival at Boise’s Qwest Arena in July 2010.

A Rupert native’s documentary will be shown this week at the Wilson Theatre.

BY LAURIE WELCH

lwelch@magicvalley.com

RUPERT • What started out as a one-year project to capture the Basque heritage and story of immigration to the western U.S. became a 3 1/2-year quest when Rupert native and filmmaker Brent Barras immersed himself in the lively culture.

Barras now lives in Seattle where he works in the production of corporate media.

“When I moved to Seattle people didn’t know who the Basques were,” said Barras. “I knew many Basque children growing up. So when I wanted to do something longer than a three-minute corporate video, I decided to do a documentary on the Basques.”

Barras shot more than 80 interviews and hundreds of hours of film.

That was edited down to a one-hour film, “Basques in the West,” which will be presented at 7 p.m. Jan. 25 at the Historic Wilson Theatre in Rupert.

That’s fitting, as Barras saw his first movie at the Wilson Theatre.

The film premiered at the Ketchum Community Library last fall.

“I did the editing on the film too,” said Barras. “I’m pretty much a one-man-band show.”

Barras was assisted by co-producer Amaya Oxarango-Ingram, who helped him connect with Basque families for the interviews.

The portions of interviews that were not included in the film will be donated and archived at The Basque Museum and Cultural Center in Boise.

The Basques came to the U.S. mainly from the northern region of Spain

and France to escape oppression, the horrors of war and General Francisco Franco in the 1920s, ’30s and ’40s, Barras said.

Many immigrated to America to work under three-year contracts to herd sheep.

“A lot of them didn’t have any experience doing that, but most of them stayed,” Barras said. “The grandfathers may have been sheepherders but they didn’t want that for their children and they encouraged them to get an education. You really see that social mobility in subsequent generations.”

Barras said a remarkable aspect of the Basque story in the West has been their ability to retain their lively culture and native language, Euskara.

The children of the second and third generations of immigrants have really

If You Go

The documentary film “Basques in the West” will be shown at 7 p.m. Jan. 25 at the Historic Wilson Theatre in Rupert.

identified with their Basque heritage, he said, spurring resurgence in festivals like the Trailing of the Sheep in Ketchum and the Gooding Basque picnic.

Barras said Basque people are very social and the festivals spring from their desire to gather, enjoy music and eat good food.

Basque food ranges from the more commonly known lamb dishes and chorizos to salted cod, stuffed peppers and ink-fish recipes.

“Food is a big deal and was some of the best part of this for me,” said Barras.

Zion Condor Found Dead

BY PAUL FOY

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY • A California condor found dead at Zion National Park is believed to have died from lead poisoning after foraging on a bullet-ridden game carcass, in another

setback for the recovery project on the Utah-Arizona border, officials said Monday.

Separately, two condors found dead in northern Arizona in December were confirmed by The Peregrine Fund to have died of lead poisoning. The latest fatality

involved a 9-year-old female that had been observed searching nesting cavities together with a mate at Zion, which takes out a breeding pair.

The condor was found dead Wednesday near Angel’s Landing at Zion National Park. Biologists were

alerted to a problem when a motion device signaled the bird hadn’t moved for much of a day, said Chris Parish, project director for The Peregrine Fund’s recovery project for an area from Arizona’s Grand Canyon to southern Utah’s Zion National Park.

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SPORTS + CLASSIFIEDS

Maloofs Agree to Sell
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CSI Hoops Teams Hope to Build on Stunning Blowouts

BY NICK RULAND
nruland@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • Where did that come from?

The College of Southern Idaho men's and women's basketball teams won their four home games last week by a combined 159 points. They were nearly a point per minute better than Utah State-Eastern and Colorado Northwest Community College. Incredibly, both Golden Eagles teams split against those opponents earlier on the road.

Not only did both the men and women move up in the standings with last week's victories, the men (15-6, 3-4) stand 3 1/2 games behind Salt Lake Community College, while the women (11-10, 5-2) just a half-game back of first place North Idaho, their victories

denoted a level of dominance rarely seen for either program.

For the women, their combined 55-point positive margin was the highest in two consecutive conference games in three years. For the men, it was both the lowest combined points given up in conference in consecutive games against different opponents (92) since at least 1999, as far back as the CSI record book goes for that statistic, and the largest combined margin of victory for such games (104) in the same time span.

In other words, a beatdown of epic proportions.

After looking mostly futile on the road this year, one would have expected head coach Steve Gosar to alter his expectations for the season. Outwardly, he never did, at least not directly.

His unwavering belief that CSI would at some point turn the corner speaks to something other than simple faith. He knew his players were better than they had shown up to last week's games.

"Confidence is a crazy thing for 18-20 year-olds, and it's huge a part of what we're doing right now," Gosar said. "These guys are starting to believe in each other and themselves and that was something that was missing. But when you work hard, guys were taking extra shots and getting extra work in, you create your own opportunities and that's what these guys have done."

Sure, getting point guard Montigo Alford back on the court has made a difference.

Please see **CSI, S2**

FANS PHOTO OF THE WEEK

Filer Fanatics



DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

Filer's student section erupts as the girls basketball team battles Kimberly in the fourth quarter on Jan. 15 at Filer High School in Filer.

Filer Girls Deliver State-ment Win

The Wildcats avenged an earlier-season loss to Marsh Valley, beating the reigning 3A champs by double digits.

BY DAVID BASHORE
dbashore@magicvalley.com

FILER • With 14 wins but no marquee ones since mid-November, the Filer girls basketball team wanted to make a statement Monday night against reigning 3A champion Marsh Valley.

Things pretty much went according to plan.

Jenna Jarolimek scored 17, Sierra Koyle added 13 and Filer cruised to its signature win over a fellow 3A championship contender, downing the Eagles 53-41.

"This was a goal of ours since last season," said Koyle, referring to Filer's blowout loss to Marsh Valley at the 3A state tournament. "We had a chance at their place earlier and it didn't happen, but we prepped and we were ready for this."

"We knew we needed to have a game like this to show people that we're not just beating on littler schools. We're competitive at the top level of the 3A statewide."

Filer won its 10 th straight game, but it wasn't quite as straightforward as the score suggests.

The game started as a tale of runs. Filer scored six points in the first minute of the game, before Marsh Valley went on a 10-1 run to take the lead late in the quarter. The Wildcats scored seven straight points, and Marsh Valley hit another burst to take the lead at 17-15.

Koyle had seen enough, and canned Filer's only 3-pointer of the game to go up 18-17. It settled the rhythm, and soon the Wildcats took a lead they never surrendered.

The Eagles kept closing within four but got no closer, and Jarolimek slammed the door in the fourth, scoring 11 of Filer's 13 points in the period.

"Just hustle and get to the ball," Jarolimek said of her penchant for having the ball find her near the basket.

Exhibit A of her confidence down the stretch

Please see **FILER, S2**

Filer 53, Marsh Valley 41

Marsh Valley	10	14	12	5	-41
Filer	9	19	12	13	-53
MARSH VALLEY (41)					
McNabb 6, Hansen 11, Marshall 12, Dunn 2, Howell 7, Lolofie 3. Totals 16 3-6 41.					
FILER (53)					
Hughes 6, Jeffries 4, Sharp 7, Jarolimek 17, Case 2, Koyle 13, Moon 1, Ferrell 3. Totals 20 12-27 53.					
3-point goals: Marsh Valley 6 (McNabb 2, Hansen 2, Marshall, Howell); Filer 1 (Koyle). Total fouls: Marsh Valley 22, Filer 12. Fouled out: Hansen.					



DAVID BASHORE • TIMES-NEWS

Filer forward Sarah Sharp goes up for a shot against the defense of Marsh Valley guard Amanda Marshall (15) and forward Jessica Dunn (20) during Monday's girls basketball game at Filer High School.

LOCAL ROUNDUP

Wendell Girls Surprise Glenns Ferry

TIMES-NEWS

WENDELL • Lupita Vargas scored 11 and the Wendell girls basketball team beat Glenns Ferry for the first time in three years, up-ending the Pilots 33-30 on Monday.

Hannah Lancaster's driving basket, plus the foul, proved to be the difference as Wendell rallied from a 10-point halftime deficit.

Karli McHone led all scorers with 13 for Glenns Ferry (13-6).

Wendell (5-12) hosts Buhl today.

WENDELL 33, GLENN'S FERRY 30					
Glenns Ferry	8	12	4	6	-30
Wendell	8	2	10	13	-33
GLENN'S FERRY (30)					
Garza 2, McHone 13, Rodriguez 2, Grieggs 9, Gorrell 4. Totals 9 10-16 30.					
WENDELL (33)					
Wert 4, L. Vargas 11, Lancaster 9, Slade 1, E. Vargas 6, Andrus 2. Totals 12 9-16 33.					
3-point goals: Glenns Ferry 2 (McHone 2). Total fouls: Glenns Ferry 15,					

Wendell 12. Fouled out: none.

Boys Basketball DECLO 58, WENDELL 38

DECLO • Clayton Moore scored 14 to lead three Declo players in double figures.

Kai Garner had 10 points and eight assists, while Kyle Heward had 10 points and six rebounds for the Hornets (10-4).

Alex Swainston scored 12 for Wendell.

Declo visits Buhl on Wednesday.

Wendell	6	7	10	15	-38
Declo	13	15	13	17	-58
WENDELL (38)					
Hope 11, Merrill 5, Vander Hulst 3, Bowers 2, Swainston 12, Rocha 2, Lancaster 1, Sandoval 2. Totals 14 7-12 38.					
DECLO (58)					
Mangum 2, Hanson 6, Schroder 7, Moore 14, Garner 10, Matthews 5, Wallace 2, Heward 10, Turner 2. 25 7-13 58.					
3-point goals: Wendell 3 (Swainston 2, Merrill); Declo 1 (Garner). Total fouls: Wendell 14, Declo 12. Fouled out: none.					

LOCAL BRIEFS

Vandal Winterfest

The Magic Valley Vandal Boosters will host the 11th Annual Vandal Winterfest on Jan. 25 at Blue Lakes Country Club.

The evening is a social gathering for Vandal alumni, boosters and friends with university president M. Duane Nellis, Athletic Director Rob Spear, and an award presentation for the Magic Valley Booster of the Year.

The event begins with a social hour at 6 p.m. with dinner beginning at 7 p.m. An auction and raffle fundraiser will be part of the evening activities.

Cost for the event is \$50 per person or \$30 for anyone 30 years old or younger.

Information or to RSVP: Monica Youree, 316-1683; Nathan Jerke, 316-0897.

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.

Filer Soccer Signups

The Filer Recreation District will hold soccer signups on Feb. 2 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Filer Rec Office, 610 Park Avenue. Soccer is open to players in grades K-6. Registration will close Feb. 13.

Information: filerrecdist@yahoo.com.

— Staff report



ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTOS

At left, in a July 27, 2012 file photo, San Francisco 49ers head coach Jim Harbaugh, left, smiles during a news conference at the teams headquarters in Santa Clara, Calif. At right, in a Jan. 16 file photo, Baltimore Ravens head coach John Harbaugh smiles during a new conference at the teams practice facility in Owings Mills, Md. The Harbaughs's will be the first pair of brothers to coach against each other in the NFL title game.

Jim, John Harbaugh Ready for Rematch at the Super Bowl

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANTA CLARA, Calif. • Jim and John Harbaugh have exchanged a handful of text messages, and plan to leave it at that. No phone conversations necessary while the season's still going. No time for pleasantries, even for the friendly siblings.

There is work to be done to prepare for the Super Bowl, prepare for each other, prepare for a history-making day already being widely hyped as "Harbowl" or "Superbaugh" depending which nickname you prefer.

"It doesn't matter who the coach is, what relationship you have with the person on the other side," 49ers coach Jim Harbaugh said so matter-of-factly Monday afternoon.

Their parents sure aren't picking sides for the Feb. 3 matchup in New Orleans.

These days, the Harbaughs' longtime coaching father, Jack, stays away from game-planning chatter or strategy sessions with his Super Bowl-bound coaching sons. Baltimore's John Harbaugh and little brother Jim have been doing this long enough now to no longer need dad's input.

Yet, they still regularly seek it. And, their father does offer one basic mantra: "Get ahead, stay ahead."

"Probably the greatest advice that I've ever been given and the only advice that I've ever found to be true in all of coaching, I think we mentioned it to both John and Jim ... the coaching advice is, 'Get ahead, stay ahead,'" Jack Harbaugh said.

"If I'm called upon, I'll repeat that same message."

His boys still call home regularly to check in with the man who turned both on to the coaching profession years ago, and the mother who has handled everything behind the scenes for decades in a highly competitive, sports-crazed family — with all the routine sports clichés to show for it.

The Harbaugh brothers will become the first siblings to square off from opposite sidelines when their teams play for the NFL championship at the Superdome.

Not that they're too keen on playing up the storyline that has no chance of going away as hard as they try.

"Well, I think it's a blessing and a curse," Jim Harbaugh said Monday. "A blessing because that is my brother's team. And, also, personally I played for the Ravens. Great respect for their organization. ... The curse part would be the talk of two brothers playing in the Super Bowl and what that takes away from the players that are in the game. Every moment that you're

talking about myself or John, that's less time that the players are going to be talked about."

Both men love history, just not the kind with them making it.

"I like reading a lot of history ... I guess it's pretty neat," John Harbaugh offered Monday. "But is it really going to be written about? It's not exactly like Churchill and Roosevelt or anything. It's pretty cool, but that's as far as it goes."

Nice try, guys.

John watched the end of Jim's game from the field in Foxborough, Mass., as Baltimore warmed up for the AFC championship game. Jim called his sister's family from the team plane before takeoff after a win at Atlanta and asked how his big brother's team was doing against New England.

The improbable Super Bowl features a set of brothers known around the NFL as fierce competitors unafraid to make a bold move during the season. Unafraid to upset anyone who stands in their way.

In fact, each one made a major change midseason to get this far — John fired his offensive coordinator, while Jim boosted his offense with a quarterback switch from Alex Smith to Colin Kaepernick.

Leading up to Sunday's games, parents Jack and Jackie said they would wait to decide whether to travel to New Orleans if both teams advanced or stick to what has been working so well — watching from the comfort of their couch in Mequon, Wis.

"We enjoy it very much. We get down in our basement, turn on the television and just have a fantastic day watching outstanding football," Jack said last week. "We share our misery with no one but ourselves. Not only the misery, but the ups and downs, the ins and outs of an outstanding professional game."

And, no, the Harbaughs weren't looking ahead to a potential big trip to the Big Easy.

Jack insists his wife is quick to pull out that old sports cliché: "It's one game at a time. I think it's very appropriate," he said. Jim figures they won't possibly miss this history-making game.

"I think they'll be there," he said with a smile.

The brothers, separated in age by 15 months, have taken different paths to football's biggest stage — years after their intense games of knee football at the family home. They tried to beat each other at cards, or whatever other game it was at the time. Sometimes, they tried to

beat each other up. Sister, Joani Crean, often got in on the fun, too.

The 49-year-old Jim never reached a Super Bowl, falling a last-gasp pass short during a 15-year NFL career as a quarterback. The 50-year-old John never played in the NFL.

Still, both will tell you, "Who's got it better than us? No-body!" — one catchphrase they got from their dad.

"We can't put into words what it means to see John and Jim achieve this incredible milestone," their brother-in-law, Indiana basketball coach Tom Crean, said on Twitter. "We talked to Jim (before) his team plane left. All he wanted to know was how was John doing? How were they playing? One incredible family who puts the care, well-being and love for each other at the forefront like most families do. Again, we are very proud of them. Going to be exciting to watch it unfold."

John worked his way up from the bottom of the coaching ranks, while Jim was the star college quarterback at Michigan, a first-round draft pick and eventual Pro Bowler who made coaching his career once he retired.

John already has the one-up, while Jim's team is the early favorite. John's Ravens beat the 49ers 16-6 on Thanksgiving night 2011, in Jim's rookie season as an NFL coach — though both know that means nothing now.

"I just want everybody to know, that was a four-day deal and every story has been told," John said. "We're not that interesting. There's nothing more to learn. The tape across the middle of the room story, OK, you got it? It's OK. It was just like any other family, really. I really hope the focus is not so much on that. We get it, it's really cool and it's exciting and all that."

Said Jim, "Completely new business."

In spite of his efforts to avoid the topic, Jim did take the opportunity to express how proud he is of John.

"He's a great football coach, a real grasp of all phases — offense, defense, special teams. I think he could coordinate at least two of those phases and do it as well as anyone in the league," Jim said. "I've got half the amount of coaching experience he does. Again, it's not about us. I keep coming back to that. I'm really proud of my brother. I love him. That's the blessing part, that this is happening to him."

And, fittingly for the big brother, John feels the exact same way.

YOUR SPORTS

SHOOTING

State Junior Olympics Shooting Championships

AT TWIN FALLS RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB, JAN. 5

Winners invited to national championships, to be held in April at Colorado Springs.

Men's events

Smallbore: 1. Mitchell Van Patten, 563/600. 2. Gabriel Benavidez. 3. Tage Okeson.

Air pistol: 1. Wyatt Brown, 566/600. 2. Ethan Bauer. 3. Lucas Forves.

Air rifle: 1. Mitchell Van Patten, 576/600. 2. Ethan Bauer. 3. Gabriel Benavidez.

Women's events

Smallbore: 1. Casey Lutz, 557/600. 2. Randi Loudin. 3. Kalista Avril.

Air pistol: 1. Rachel Cantrell, 350/400.

Air rifle: 1. Casey Lutz, 384/400. 2. Kalista Avril. 3. Randi Loudin.

GYMNASTICS

Magic Valley Gymnastics Ice Breaker Meet

HELD JAN. 11-12

MVG RESULTS ONLY PROVIDED

EXCEL PROGRAM

Bronze
Megan Rencher - 1st all-around, 6th vault, 1st bars, 2nd beam, 1st floor.
Taetiah Gordon - 2nd all-around, 2nd vault, 3rd bars, 2nd beam, 7th floor.
Sydney Paulsen - 3rd all-around, 8th vault, 6th bars, 1st beam, 2nd floor.
Isabelle Stockham - 1st all-around, 1st vault, 1st bars, 1st beam, 8th floor.
Kadence Boyd - 2nd all-around, 2nd vault, 6th bars, 3rd beam, 2nd floor.
Sydney Waymont - 3rd all-around, 4th vault, 3rd bars, 2nd beam, 7th floor.
Elisabeth Plovoy - 1st all-around, 2nd vault, 2nd bars, 5th beam, 1st floor.
Katie Conner - 1st all-around, 6th vault, 6 bars, 1st beam, 3rd floor.
Silver
Karlée Price - 1st all-around, 1st vault, 1st bars, 3rd beam, 1st floor.

Mckayla LaCeste - 3rd all-around, 3rd vault, 4th bars, 4th beam, 4th floor.
Gold
Megan Deadmond - 1st all-around, 1st vault, 1st bars, 1st beam, 3rd floor.
Zoe Rivas - 3rd all-around, 5th vault, 3rd bars, 2nd beam, 5th floor.
Platinum
Danika Barela - 3rd all-around, 3rd vault, 3rd bars, 2nd beam, 2nd floor.
USA Gymnastics Junior Olympic competition
Level 4
Molly Metcalf - 1st all-around, 5th vault, 7th bars, 1st beam, 1st floor.
Level 5
Elli Stockham - 2nd all-around, 1st vault, 2nd bars, 9th beam, 6th floor.
Rylee Leak - 3rd all-around, 3rd vault, 4th bars, 8th beam, 2nd floor.
Kylie Hansen - 2nd all-around, 3rd vault, 4th bars, 1st beam, 2nd floor.
Level 8
Brielyn Reed - 1st all-around, 1st vault, 2nd bars, 2nd beam, 1st floor.
Level 9
Courtney Ellis - 1st all-around, 1st vault, 2nd bars, 3rd beam, 1st floor.

BOWLING

BOWLADROME – TWIN FALLS

SUNDAY EARLY MIXED

MEN'S SERIES: Rick Frederickson 666, Anthony Brady 659, Tony Cowan 630, David Marshall 622.
MEN'S GAMES: Rick Frederickson 247, Anthony Brady 246, David Marshall 235, Tony Cowan 225.
LADIES SERIES: Sylvia Inman 542, Tina Sanchez 470, Tonia Collins 456, Dana Stewart 449.
LADIES GAMES: Sylvia Inman 216, Tina Hoffman 187, Dana Stewart 172, Shelly Desler 170.
MEN'S SERIES: Zach Black 668, Tony Cowan 645, Neil Welsh 607, Jake Carnahan 605.
MEN'S GAMES: Tony Cowan 247, Jason Desler 235, Zach Black 234, Jake Carnahan 234.
LADIES SERIES: Misty Welsh 505, Debbie Westburg 475, Shelly Desler 471, Sylvia Inman 471.
LADIES GAMES: Sylvia Inman 202, Misty Welsh 200, Debbie Westburg 191, Shelly Desler 188.
MID MORNING MIXED
MEN'S SERIES: Dave Wilson 613, Con Moser 562, Rich Farnsworth 555, Keith Kulm 542.
MEN'S GAMES: Rich Farnsworth 230, Dave Wilson 225, Con Moser 225, Tom Draper 213.
LADIES SERIES: Tiffany Cornelison 559, Gail Knight 498, Dixie Eager 493, Margie Howard 479.
LADIES GAMES: Tiffany Cornelison 235, Gail Knight 200, Vicki Kiese 187, Ada Perrine 181.
TUESDAY A.M. TRIO
MEN'S SERIES: Sandy Novick 543, Doris Brown 519, Amber Beguhl 496, Gail McAllister 482.
GAMES: Doris Brown 223, Sandy Novick 221, Gail McAllister 185, Amber Beguhl 180.

LATECOMERS

SERIES: Lisa Allen 567, Susan Kepner 543, Sherry Klass 514, Penny Gentry 507.
GAMES: Susan Kepner 225, Lisa Allen 205, Charm Petersen 205, Penny Gentry 201.

TUESDAY MAJORS

BOYS' SERIES: Kahnor Hite 452.
BOYS' GAMES: Kahnor Hite 170.
GIRLS' SERIES: Kaitlyn Klassen 475, Rio Leazer 377, Lexi Ybarra 321, Samantha Lewis 311.
GIRLS' GAMES: Kaitlyn Klassen 175, Rio Leazer 148, Lexi Ybarra 114, Samantha Lewis 109.
CONSOLIDATED
SERIES: Tony Cowan 711, Jerry Povalaski 682, Zach Black 672, Chris MacFee 668.
GAMES: Shane Cook 268, Todd Mansfield 257, Mark Breske 156, Chris MacFee 248.

LADIES CLASSIC

SERIES: Carol Quaintance 552, Diana Brady 546, Judy Cook 538, Shirley Long 484.
GAMES: Judy Cook 211, Diana Brady 210, Carol Quaintance 192, Michele Seckel 180.
SERIES: Karla Williams 526, Kay Puschel 522, Nancy Lewis 502, Judy Cook 500.
GAMES: Karla Williams 175, Betty Wentworth 200, Sena McKnight 190, Janalee Hansing 185.

SUNSET

SERIES: Corinne Goble 541, Diane Newton 538, Kristy Rodriguez 530, Michele Seckel 517.
GAMES: Diane Newton 211, Kristy Rodriguez 204, Tami Kiser 202, Michele Seckel 201.

SOMETHING ELSE

MEN'S SERIES: Wade Bond 507, Jeff Osborne 501, Mike Osborne 497, Roger Blas 484.
MEN'S GAMES: Jeff Osborne 209, Vince Hamilton 178, Mike Osborne 178, Shawn Blas 174.
LADIES SERIES: Sherry Blas 501, Karen Osborne 473, Sharia Warren 45, Jane Steinke 524.

LADIES GAMES: Sherry Blas 185, Penny Thaele 179, Karen Osborne 176, Jane Steinke 164.

FRIDAY P.M. SENIORS

MEN'S SERIES: Tom Smith 604, Dave Wilson 569, Ken Hodges 557, Jim Kruse 549.
MEN'S GAMES: Tom Smith 223, Myron Schoreder 214, Ken Hodges 200, Dave Wilson 197, Jim Kruse 197.

LADIES SERIES: Dawn Kulm 556, Vicki Kiese 526, Ann Brewer 505, Mona Neill 495.
LADIES GAMES: Dawn Kulm 244, Betty Watgown 200, Vicki Kiese 192, Nalean Dutry 189.
MEN'S SERIES: Tom Smith 596, Maury Miller 592, Cayne Williams 552, Keith Kulm 545.
MEN'S GAMES: Tom Smith 234, Maury Miller 233, Dave Wilson 211, Felix McLemore 201.

LADIES SERIES: Bonnie Draper 533, Bernie Smith 516, Doris Brown 515, Mona Neill 495.
LADIES GAMES: Bonnie Smith 221, Bonnie Draper 111, L.C. Magee 194, Doris Brown 193.

MOOSE

MEN'S SERIES: Tony Cowan 656, Zach Black 662, Todd Mansfield 656, Bryan Price 656.
MEN'S GAMES: Bryan Price 253, Todd Mansfield 249, Mike Florke 243, Nate Jones 238.
LADIES SERIES: Michele Seckel 511, Stephanie Evans 504, Kim Leazer 499, Julie Shull 467.

LADIES GAMES: Kim Leazer 190, Stephanie Evans 185, Michele Seckel 175, Julie Shull 172.
MEN'S SERIES: Anthony Brady 641, Tony Cowan 640.
MEN'S GAMES: Anthony Brady 255, Tony Cowan 238.

LADIES SERIES: Michele Seckel 457, Stephanie

Evans 454, Julie Shull 441, Leanna Magee 432.
LADIES GAMES: Leanna Magee 180, Julie Shull 170, Stephanie Evans 166, Michele Seckel 164.

GIANTS

BOYS' SERIES: Eli Cook 376, Jacob Hildreth 373, Cooper Hildreth 338, Brendan Rife 308.
BOYS' GAMES: Jacob Hildreth 146, Cooper Hildreth 134, Eli Cook 132, Brendan Rife 115.
LADIES SERIES: Richard Adema 182, Dale Black 602, Stan Visser 588, John Bonnett 581.
GIRLS' SERIES: Jenny Leazer 277, Steffi Leazer 260.
GIRLS' GAMES: Jenny Leazer 107, Steffi Leazer 105.

MAGIC BOWL – TWIN FALLS

SUNDAY ROLLERS

MEN'S SERIES: Stan Visser 560, Dale Black 534, Richard Adema 526, Keith Kelly 519.
MEN'S GAMES: Tim Craig 214, Stan Visser 199, Keith Kelly 198, Richard Adema 198.
LADIES SERIES: Brenda Staley 452, Ann Marshall 435, Ida Countryman 429, Ailsa Lee 423.
LADIES GAMES: Brenda Staley 174, Ann Marshall 164, Ida Countryman 159, Ailsa Lee 157.
MEN'S SERIES: Richard Adema 182, Dale Black 602, Stan Visser 588, John Bonnett 581.
MEN'S GAMES: Richard Adema 234, Dale Black 217, Stan Visser 212, John Countryman 207, Sandy Kelly 373.
LADIES SERIES: Kim Countryman 404, Ann Marshall 403, Ida Countryman 397, Sandy Kelly 373.
LADIES GAMES: Ann Marshall 153, Kim Countryman 140, Ailsa Lee 135.

MEN'S SERIES: John Bonnett 621, Richard Adema 609, Stan Visser 577, Ronald Marshall 524.
MEN'S GAMES: Richard Adema 262, John Bonnett 224, Stan Visser 194.

LADIES SERIES: Ida Countryman 461, Kim Countryman 399, Ann Marshall 390, Brenda Staley 387.
LADIES GAMES: Ida Countryman 184, Kim Countryman 160, Ann Marshall 150, Brenda Staley 149.
MEN'S SERIES: Stan Visser 684, Dale Black 650, Ronald Marshall 628, Richard Adema 624.

MEN'S GAMES: Ronald Marshall 246, Stan Visser 245, Richard Adema 229, Dale Black 226.
LADIES SERIES: Ida Countryman 489, Brenda Staley 435, Ida Countryman 424, Ann Marshall 419.
MEN'S SERIES: Stan Visser 684, Dale Black 650, Ronald Marshall 628, Richard Adema 624.

MEN'S GAMES: Ronald Marshall 246, Stan Visser 245, Richard Adema 229, Dale Black 226.
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CSI

Continued from Sports 1

In his first 27 minutes back — the total amount he played in both games — he's scored 15 points and handed out six assists, which don't account for the free-throws and hockey-assists he's helped create with his penetration. Nor does it consider the ball-hounding defense and the ability to limit the minutes of the other two point guards, thereby increasing their effort when their on the floor.

But to explain the Golden Eagles improvements, if only relative to the competition, goes much deeper than one

player. Everything was clicking for CSI this weekend, even with Alford on the bench.

"It starts on defense where we get three guys who bring tremendous ball-pressure," Gosar said. "And that snowballs when guys like Kennedy Esume are taking charges and Juwan Newman blocking shots. But then on offense when you start sharing the ball and getting good shots, pounding the ball inside, yeah, that can be frustrating for other teams."

For the women, their two victories were largely an extension of their road turnaround, which went through a temporary detour against North Idaho. CSI played its

best offensive game of the year Saturday, shooting 55 percent from the field and close to 40 percent from the 3-point line.

Head coach Randy Rogers wants to see just how real the offensive improvements were. He'll get a chance soon, as the Golden Eagles host Salt Lake Community College (13-6, 4-2) on Thursday.

"This was the easier part of the schedule, but we will see how good we are with the teams we have coming in," Rogers said.

After hosting Snow on Saturday, CSI will rematch with North Idaho, this time on the road.

she held Marsh Valley at bay in the paint.

The only thing that didn't go right was a 12-for-27 effort from the foul line.

Filer, which has already clinched the SCIC title, closes conference play on Wednesday by hosting Gooding.

SCOREBOARD

Odds

NFL				
Sunday				
Pro Bowl				
At Honolulu				
FAVORITE	OPEN	TODAY	O/U	UNDERDOG
NFC	3	3	(81)	AFC
Feb. 3				
Super Bowl				
At New Orleans				
San Francisco	5	4	(49)	Baltimore

NCAA BASKETBALL

FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG
at Ohio St.	12	Iowa
at Wisconsin	4½	Michigan St.
Pittsburgh	7	at Providence
NC State	6	at Wake Forest
at Missouri	16	South Carolina
Kansas	2½	at Kansas St.
at Memphis	13½	Tulane
Louisville	10	at Villanova-x
Illinois	4	at Nebraska
at Maryland	11	Boston College
Kentucky	3½	at Alabama
x=at Wells Fargo Center		

NBA

FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG
Boston	4½	at Cleveland
at Detroit	4½	at Orlando
at Milwaukee	6½	Philadelphia
at L.A. Clippers	2	Oklahoma City

NHL

FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG	LINE
at Washington	-175	Winnipeg	+155
at Carolina	-140	Tampa Bay	+120
at Montreal	-155	Florida	+135
at New Jersey	-125	Philadelphia	+105
at Detroit	-155	Dallas	+135
at Minnesota	-140	Nashville	+120
at Chicago	-135	St. Louis	+115
at Colorado	-115	Los Angeles	-105
at Edmonton	-110	San Jose	-110

Basketball

NBA STANDINGS

EASTERN				
ATLANTIC	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	25	14	.641	-
Brooklyn	25	16	.610	1
Boston	20	20	.500	5½
Philadelphia	17	24	.415	9
Toronto	15	26	.366	11
SOUTHEAST				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Miami	26	12	.684	-
Atlanta	23	18	.561	4½
Orlando	14	26	.350	13
Charlotte	13	31	.294	17½
Washington	8	30	.211	18
CENTRAL				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Indiana	26	16	.619	-
Chicago	23	16	.590	1½
Milwaukee	21	18	.538	3½
Detroit	15	25	.375	10
Cleveland	10	32	.238	16
WESTERN				
SOUTHWEST	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	33	11	.750	-
Memphis	26	14	.650	5
Houston	22	21	.512	10½
Dallas	18	24	.429	14
New Orleans	17	27	.341	17½
NORTHWEST				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Oklahoma City	32	9	.780	-
Denver	25	18	.581	8
Utah	22	19	.537	10
Portland	20	20	.500	11½
Minnesota	17	21	.447	13½
PACIFIC				
W	L	Pct	GB	
L.A. Clippers	30	10	.762	-
Golden State	25	15	.625	6
L.A. Lakers	17	23	.425	14
Sacramento	16	26	.381	16
Phoenix	13	28	.317	18½

Monday's Games				
Indiana 82, Memphis 81				
New Orleans 114, Sacramento 105				
Atlanta 104, Minnesota 96				
Houston 100, Charlotte 94				
Brooklyn 88, New York 85				
Golden State 106, L.A. Clippers 99				
San Antonio 90, Philadelphia 85				
L.A. Lakers at Chicago, late				
Washington at Portland, late				
Tuesday's Games				
Boston at Cleveland, 5 p.m.				
Orlando at Detroit, 5:30 p.m.				
Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 6 p.m.				
Oklahoma City at L.A. Clippers, 8:30 p.m.				
WARRIORS 106, CLIPPERS 99				

L.A. CLIPPERS (99)									
L.A. CLIPPERS (99)									
Butler 7-12 2-2 19, Griffin 11-18 4-6 26, Jordan 0-0 1-2 1, Paul 17 2-3 4, W.Green 2-5 1-1 5, Crawford 9-18 0-0 24, M.Barnes 3-8 2-4 9, Bledsoe 3-5 0-0 7, Odom 2-9 0-2 4, Turiaf 0-1 0-2 0, Totals 38-83 12-22 99.									
GOLDEN STATE (106)									
H.Barnes 4-4 0-0 9, Lee 5-16 2-12, Ezeli 0-1 1-2, Curry 9-14 4-4 28, Thompson 6-13 3-18, Biedrins 0-0 0-0 0, Jack 7-15 4-4 18, Landry 3-5 0-0 6, Jefferson 2-3 2-3 7, D'Green 3-4 0-0 7, Bazemore 0-0 0-0 0, Tyler 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 37-84 16-18 106.									
L.A. Clippers 33 19 28 19 - 99									
Golden State 33 20 20 33 - 106									
3-Point Goals—L.A. Clippers 11-30 (Crawford 6-11, Butler 3, Bledsoe 1-1, M.Barnes 1-4, Griffin 0-2, W.Green 0-2, Paul 0-3), Golden State 12-22 (Curry 6-8, Thompson 3-8, H.Barnes 1-1, Jefferson 1-1, D'Green 1-2, Jack 0-2), Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—L.A. Clippers 48 (Griffin 13), Golden State 45 (Lee 11), Assists—L.A. Clippers 32 (Paul 9), Golden State 25 (Jack 10), Total Fouls—L.A. Clippers 16, Golden State 21. Technicals—Jordan. Flagrant Fouls—Jack. A-19,596 (19,596).									

NETS 88, KNICKS 85

BROOKLYN (88)				
Evans 1-3 1-2 3, G. Wallace 3-5 0-2 8, Lopez 6-13 2-14, Williams 1-0 6-7 14, Johnson 8-20 4-4 25, Humphries 5-8 1-11, Bogans 3-6 0-0 8, Blatche 0-2 0-0 0, Stachkhouse 0-2 0-0 0, Watson 1-3 0-0 3, Brooks 1-2 0-2 1, James 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 37-84 16-18 106.				

NEW YORK (85)

3-4 1-3 7, Shumpert 1-6 0-0 2, Kidd 4-5 1-11, Smith 7-19 0-0 16, Prigioni 0-0 0-0 0, Novak 0-3 0-0 0, Stoudemire 6-10 3-6 15, Brewer 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 34-84 11-17 85.				
Brooklyn	26	21	18	23 - 88
New York	24	17	27	17 - 85
3-Point Goals—Brooklyn 12-24 (Johnson 5-8, G.Wallace 2-3, Bogans 2-4, Williams 2-4, Watson 1-2, Blatche 0-1, Stachkhouse 0-2), New York 6-21 (Kidd 2-3, Smith 2-7, Anthony 1-2, Copeland 1-4, Brewer 0-1, Novak 0-1, Shumpert 0-3). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Brooklyn 61 (Humphries 13), New York 44 (Chandler 11). Assists—Brooklyn 23 (Williams 12), New York 14 (Anthony 7). Total Fouls—Brooklyn 22, New York 20. Technicals—Chandler. A-19,033 (19,763).				

PACERS 82, GRIZZLIES 81

INDIANA (82)
George 5-13 0-12, West 7-16 0-0 14, Hibbert 4-7 2-2 10, Hill 5-9 2-13, Stephenson 3-7 1-2 8, Green 0-3 0-0 0, T.Hansbrough 4-5 1-1 9, Augustin 2-3 0-1 6, Mahinmi 2-4 0-2 4, Johnson 2-2 0-0 6. Totals 34-69 6 11 82.

MEMPHIS (81)
Gay 7-22 0-14, Randolph 5-14 3-3 13, Gasol 2-4 2-2 6, Conley 6-12 0-13, Allen 3-8 0-0 6, Bayless 2-3 0-0 4, Ellington 7-9 0-0 17, Speights 1-4 2-2 4, Arthur 2-7 0-0 4. Totals 35-83 7-7 81.

ROCKETS 100, BOBCATS 94

3-Point Goals—Indiana 87 (Johnson 22, Augustine 2, George 24, Hill 12, Stephenson 14, Green 01, West 01), Memphis 4-10 (Ellington 33, Conley 14, Gay 03), Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Indiana 43 (West 12, Johnson 12, Hill 12, Stephenson 14, Green 01, Augustine 2, George 24), Memphis 16 (Bayless 5), Totals—Indiana 144, Memphis 12. Technicals—Bayless, Asik—17508 (81.19).

ROCKETS 100, BOKCETS 94

HOUSTON (100)

Parsons 5-8 2-2 14, Patterson 0-3 0-0 0, Asik 2-4 2-5 6, Lin 1-5 2-4 4, Harden 5-20 19-21 29, Morris 7-12 4-6 21, Aldrich 0-2 0-0 0, Beverley 3-6 2-3 10, Delfino 6-14 1-2 16, Totals 39-74 32-41 100.

CHARLOTTE (94)

Kidd-Gilchrist 4-7 1-2 9, Warrick 4-9 2-2 10, Blymbo 1-5 0-0 2, Walker 12-21 5-6 35, Henderson 3-11 2-8 8, Adrien 0-3 2-2 2, Taylor 3-5 1-2 7, Sessions 6-15 7-8 19, Gordon 0-4 0-0 0, Hayward 1-0 0-2, Thomas 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 34-81 19-26 90.

Houston	22	23	29	26	- 100
Charlotte	30	26	25	13	- 94

3-Point Goals—Houston 10-29 (Morris 3-7, Delfino 3-8, Parsons 2-3, Beverley 2-5, Patterson 0-1, Harden 0-5), Charlotte 6-15 (Walker 6-7, Warrick 0-1, Gordon 0-2, Henderson 0-2, Sessions 0-3), Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Houston 60 (Asik, Morris 8), Charlotte 45 (Blymbo 9), Assists—Houston 20 (Harden 7), Charlotte 17 (Walker, Sessions 5), Total Fouls—Houston 23, Charlotte 27. Technicals—Morris, Walker. A-16,108 (19,077).

SPURS 90, 76ERS 85

SAN ANTONIO (90)					
Leonard 6-13 2-14, Duncan 10-17 4-4 24, Splitter 4-9 2-10, Parker 8-15 4-5 20, Green 2-7 2-2 6, Diaw 2-5 1-2 6, Jackson 0-6 1-2 1, De Colo 1-0 0-2, Neal 1-5 3-3 5, Bonner 0-2 0-0 0, Totals 34-81 19-26 90.					
PHILADELPHIA (85)					
Wright 15-12 7, Young 7-14 0-2 14, Allen 13-0 0-2, Holiday 7-20 1-15, Turner 8-15 1-18, Hawes 7-12 1-2 16, N. Young 4-10 3-13, Wilkins 0-1 0-0 0, Ivey 1-3 0-3 3, Mack 1-10 0-2, Totals 37-84 7-11 85.					
San Antonio	25	24	22	19	- 90
Philadelphia	17	18	29	11	- 85
3-Point Goals—San Antonio 7-18 (Leonard 2-5, Diaw 1-1, Bonner 0-1, Neal 0-1, Parker 0-2, Jackson 0-3), Green 0-5), Philadelphia 4-14 (Ivey 1-2, Turner 1-2, Hawes 1-2, N. Young 1-4, Holiday 0-1, Wright 0-3), Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—San Antonio 56 (Duncan 17), Philadelphia 49 (Turner 12), Assists—San Antonio 22 (Parker 8), Philadelphia 25 (Holiday 8), Total Fouls—San Antonio 16, Philadelphia 16. A-15,346 (15,346).					
HAWKS 104, TIMBERWOLVES 96					
MINNESOTA (96)					
Kirilenko 3-6 6-6 13, D. Williams 7-14 2-2 17, Siemans 3-7 5-8 11, Rubio 1-4 3-4 5, Ridnour 5-12 4-12, Barea 6-11 0-0 14, Cunningham 6-10 1-13, Gelabale 3-3 0-0 7, Johnson 2-2 0-0 4, Amundson 0-2 0-0 0, Totals 36-74 19-26 96.					
ATLANTA (104)					
Smith 5-8 0-10, Horford 12-20 4-7 28, Pachulia 1-1 0-2 2, Teague 27 4-4 9, Jenkins 0-3 0-0 0, Johnson 3-2 2-8, Korver 5-8 12-14, Pargo 6-11 0-16, Tolliver 2-2					

0-0 6, Scott 5-8 1-4 11, Totals 47-71 12-21 104.

Minnesota	31	27	19	19	- 96
Atlanta	18	26	26	34	- 104
3-Point Goals—Minnesota 5-14 (Barea 2-5, Gelabale 1-1, Kirilenko 1-3, D. Williams 1-4, Ridnour 0-1), Atlanta 10-16 (Pargo 4-5, Korver 3-6, Tolliver 2-2, Teague 1-3), Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Minnesota 40 (Kirilenko 6), Atlanta 44 (Horford 10), Assists—Minnesota 24 (Barea 7), Atlanta 32 (Teague 10), Total Fouls—Minnesota 21, Atlanta 23. Technicals—C. Johnson, Pachulia. Flagrant Fouls—Cunningham. A-13,805 (18,729).					

13,805 (18,729)

SACRAMENTO 114, KINGS 105

SACRAMENTO (105)

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HORNETS 114, KINGS 105

Vasquez 7-12 3-4 19, Gordon 6-15 2-2 16, Rivers 0-1 1-2 1, L. Thomas 2-3 0-0 4, Roberts 1-4 0-0 2, Smith 2-7 4-4 8, Anderson 10-22 0-0 27, Mason 1-2 1-1 3. Totals 47 89 21 114.				
Sacramento	18	21	27	29 - 105
New Orleans	30	34	23	27 - 114
3-Point Goals—Sacramento 3-15 (L. Thomas 1-1, Salmons 1-2, Outlaw 1-2, Brooks 0-1, Garcia 0-2, Evans 0-2, Cousins 0-2, Thornton 0-3), New Orleans 12-25 (Anderson 7-14, Vasquez 2-4, Gordon 2-4, Aminu 1-2, Rivers 0-1, Roberts 0-1), Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Sacramento 42 (Cousins 13), New Orleans 58 (Aminu 11), Assists—Sacramento 18 (Evans, Salmons 4), New Orleans 25 (Vasquez 11), Total Fouls—Sacramento 22, New Orleans 27. Technicals—Evans, New Orleans defensive three second. A-10,880 (17,188).				

THE MEN'S TOP TWENTY FIVE

The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Jan. 20, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and last week's ranking:

Team	W-L	Pts	Ptv
1. Duke (39)	16-1	1,578	3
2. Michigan (11)	17-1	1,539	5
3. Kansas (7)	16-1	1,486	4
4. Syracuse (8)	17-1	1,486	6
5. Louisville (5)	16-2	1,448	1
6. Arizona	16-1	1,270	7
7. Indiana	16-2	1,211	2
8. Florida	14-2	1,181	10
9. Butler	16-2	1,146	13
10. Gonzaga	17-2	994	8
11. Kansas St.	15-2	927	16
12. Minnesota	15-3	905	9
13. Michigan St.	16-3	831	18
14. Ohio St.	13-4	701	11
15. New Mexico	16-2	659	19
16. Oregon	16-2	624	21
17. Creighton	17-2	611	12
18. NC St.	15-3	587	14
19. VCU	16-3	542	22
20. Wichita St.	17-2	363	-
21. Cincinnati	16-3	322	-
22. Missouri	13-4	234	17
23. Mississippi	15-2	172	-
24. Notre Dame	15-3	123	20
25. Miami	13-3	93	-

Others receiving votes: Marquette 92, Wisconsin 55, UCLA 41, UNLV 32, Wyoming 28, San Diego St. 26

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Sunny. High 30.

Tonight: Clear. Low 8.

Tomorrow: Snow showers. High 31.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temperature

Yesterday's High 22°
Yesterday's Low -6°
Normal High / Low 36° / 19°
Record High 53° in 1994
Record Low -24° in 1962

Precipitation

Yesterday's Trace
Month to Date 0.12"
Avg. Month to Date 0.67"
Water Year to Date 3.72"
Avg. Water Year to Date 3.44"

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
We will get through the day with quiet weather and good traveling conditions. Be ready for snow on Wednesday.

Today Highs 30's
Tonight's Lows 10's to 20's

BOISE
Although chilly, the weather will be settled and dry on Tuesday. A front coming in Wednesday will bring in some snow.

Today Highs/Lows 10's to 20's / 10's

NORTHERN UTAH
Conditions will stay dry for awhile longer. Late Wednesday into Thursday morning expect some fresh snow.

Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 41 at Lowell Low: -8 at Salmon
weather key: su-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, mc-mostly cloudy, c-cloudy, th-thunderstorms, sh-showers, r-rain, sn-snow, fl-furries, w-wind, m-missing

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today

Tonight

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

FOGGY
Hazy skies

FOGGY
Areas of haze

Mostly cloudy,
snow showers

FOGGY
Some haze
around

FOGGY
Haze

Clouding up,
chance for
night snow

High 21°

Low 7°

30° / 20°

31° / 11°

23° / 19°

34° / 22°

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature

Precipitation

Humidity

Barometric Pressure

Sunrise and Sunset

Yesterday's High 25°
Yesterday's Low 2°
Normal High / Low 37° / 22°
Record High 53° in 1981
Record Low -4° in 1984

Yesterday's 0.00"
Month to Date 0.06"
Avg. Month to Date 0.80"
Water Year to Date 3.24"
Avg. Water Year to Date 4.11"

Yesterday's High 87%
Yesterday's Low 57%
Today's Forecast Avg. 72%

5 pm Yesterday 30.33 in.

Today Sunrise: 8:01 AM
Sunset: 5:39 PM
Wednesday Sunrise: 8:00 AM
Sunset: 5:40 PM
Thursday Sunrise: 7:59 AM
Sunset: 5:42 PM
Friday Sunrise: 7:58 AM
Sunset: 5:43 PM
Saturday Sunrise: 7:58 AM
Sunset: 5:44 PM

Moon Phases

Moonrise and Moonset

Today's U. V. Index

Full Jan. 27
Last Feb. 3
New Feb. 10
First Feb. 17

Today Moonrise: 2:04 PM
Moonset: 4:27 AM
Wednesday Moonrise: 2:53 PM
Moonset: 5:16 AM
Thursday Moonrise: 3:47 PM
Moonset: 6:00 AM

Low 3
Moderate 5
High 7 10
The higher the index the more sun protection needed

Regional Forecast

Today Tomorrow Thursday

City

Hi Lo W

Hi Lo W

Hi Lo W

Boise

22 14 pc

31 16 ls

30 16 pc

Bonnors Ferry

30 17 fg

33 27 ls

34 27 ls

Burley

30 8 su

31 17 pc

30 17 pc

Challis

28 6 pc

29 9 pc

26 9 pc

Coeur d'Alene

35 19 pc

34 27 ls

33 27 ls

Elko, NV

21 5 su

23 15 pc

26 15 pc

Eugene, OR

34 31 mx

42 34 sh

42 34 r

Gooding

23 11 su

28 13 ls

27 13 pc

Grace

28 1 su

28 11 ls

27 11 ls

Hagerman

25 7 hz

31 17 ls

31 17 hz

Hailey

32 12 su

31 10 ls

27 10 pc

Idaho Falls

25 2 su

26 14 pc

25 14 ls

Kalispell, MT

28 20 fg

33 26 ls

29 26 ls

Jerome

19 11 su

29 17 ls

27 17 pc

Lewiston

39 27 pc

40 31 r

42 31 mc

Malad City

22 -3 su

23 3 pc

25 3 ls

McCall

31 11 su

30 11 pc

27 11 pc

Missoula, MT

21 8 pc

29 10 ls

27 10 ls

Pocatello

32 8 su

32 20 pc

29 20 pc

Pocatello

41 31 mx

43 36 sh

43 36 r

Portland, OR

30 5 su

31 14 pc

29 14 pc

Rupert

24 0 pc

25 12 pc

23 12 ls

Rexburg

34 30 fg

40 29 r

39 29 pc

Richland, WA

44 21 su

41 18 pc

32 18 pc

Rogerson

11 -10 fg

24 16 r

28 16 mc

Salt Lake City, UT

20 9 hz

24 21 hz

35 21 ls

Spokane, WA

34 18 fg

34 24 ls

35 24 ls

Stanley

34 -1 su

31 8 ls

30 8 ls

Sun Valley

34 12 su

31 8 ls

26 8 ls

Yellowstone, MT

25 4 pc

26 4 ls

18 4 ls

City

Hi Lo W

Hi Lo W

Hi Lo W

Atlanta

42 26 pc

52 37 pc

52 37 pc

Atlantic City

30 20 pc

30 23 pc

30 23 pc

Baltimore

23 12 pc

24 17 pc

24 17 pc

Billings

42 22 pc

38 27 pc

38 27 pc

Birmingham

43 28 su

51 42 pc

51 42 pc

Boston

27 9 ls

17 5 pc

17 5 pc

Charleston, SC

52 29 su

52 36 su

52 36 su

Charleston, WV

20 8 pc

28 20 ls

28 20 ls

Chicago

10 8 pc

24 16 mc

24 16 mc

Cleveland

15 10 ls

18 11 ls

18 11 ls

Denver

62 31 su

68 31 su

68 31 su

Des Moines

16 10 ls

27 14 pc

27 14 pc

Detroit

13 5 ls

19 12 ls

19 12 ls

El Paso

66 39 su

66 43 su

66 43 su

Fairbanks

1 -5 pc

3 -5 pc

3 -5 pc

Fargo

0 -7 pc

2 -6 pc

2 -6 pc

Honolulu

80 68 sh

80 68 sh

80 68 sh

Houston

66 48 pc

71 57 pc

71 57 pc

Indianapolis

13 7 pc

26 17 ls

26 17 ls

Jacksonville

60 37 su

61 41 su

61 41 su

Kansas City

31 20 pc

42 26 pc

42 26 pc

Las Vegas

64 41 su

64 42 pc

64 42 pc

Little Rock

43 32 pc

54 44 pc

54 44 pc

Los Angeles

80 49 su

74 49 pc

74 49 pc

Memphis

39 30 pc

48 40 pc

48 40 pc

Miami

73 60 mc

73 60 pc

73 60 pc

Milwaukee

8 5 pc

20 11 pc

20 11 pc

Nashville

29 17 pc

39 33 pc

39 33 pc

New Orleans

60 45 pc

66 52 pc

66 52 pc

New York

27 14 ls

25 16 ls

25 16 ls

Oklahoma City

53 35 su

63 41 fg

63 41 fg

Omaha

21 12 mc

30 15 pc

30 15 pc

Today Tomorrow Thursday

City

Hi Lo W

Hi Lo W

Hi Lo W

Atlanta

89 46 pc

69 44 su

69 44 su

Philadelphia

27 17 pc

26 20 pc

26 20 pc

Phoenix

78 48 su

79 53 pc

79 53 pc

Portland, ME

24 3 ls

12 6 pc

12 6 pc

Raleigh

37 20 pc

40 24 pc

40 24 pc

Rapid City

39 20 pc

37 16 pc

37 16 pc

Reno

44 26 hz

54 22 sh

54 22 sh

Sacramento

61 39 su

59 39 r

59 39 r

St. Louis

22 18 ls

36 26 pc

36 26 pc

St. Paul

-2 2 pc

11 -1 pc

11 -1 pc

Salt Lake City

20 9 hz

24 21 hz

24 21 hz

San Diego

75 49 su

74 50 pc

74 50 pc

San Francisco

63 47 pc

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Seattle

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Tucson

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Washington, DC

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City

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Acapulco

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Kuwait City

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Paris

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Prague

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Winnipeg

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Zurich

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31 -9 pc

31 -9 pc

Weather Report

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Thomas Browne

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Maloofs Agree to Sell NBA's Kings to Seattle Group

The deal is still pending a vote by the NBA Board of Governors. A person familiar with the decision said that Hansen's group will buy 65 percent of the franchise for \$525 million, move the team to Seattle and restore the SuperSonics name.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE • Nearly five years after their colors, banners and history were packed away into storage and their franchise relocated, the SuperSonics are one significant step closer to returning to Seattle.

And the Kings are on the edge of leaving Sacramento.

All that appears to stand in the way now is approval by NBA owners.

The Maloof family has agreed to sell the Kings to a Seattle group led by investor Chris Hansen, the league confirmed in a statement Monday morning. The deal is still pending a vote by the NBA Board of Governors.

A person familiar with the decision said that Hansen's group will buy 65 percent of the franchise, which is valued at a total price of \$525 million, and move the team to Seattle and restore the SuperSonics name. The deal will cost the Hansen group a little more than \$340 million. The Maloofs will have no stake in the team.

The person spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity because the deal was waiting approval.

The sale figure works off a total valuation of the franchise, which includes relocation fees. Hansen's group also is hoping to buy out other minority investors.

The Maloofs will get a \$30 million non-refundable down payment by Feb. 1, according to the deal, the person said. They will still be allowed to receive other offers until the league approves the sale. The Kings sale price of \$525 would surpass the NBA record \$450 million the Golden State Warriors sold for in 2010.

The plan by Hansen's group is to have the team play at least the next two seasons in KeyArena before moving into a new facility in downtown Seattle. The deadline for teams to apply for a move for next season is March 1. The office of Seattle Mayor Mike McGinn confirmed Monday it is already working with Hansen on an agreement for using KeyArena, including scheduling and short-term upgrades to the arena.

"While we are not at liberty to discuss the terms of the transaction or our plans for the franchise given the confidential nature of the agreement

and NBA regulations regarding public comments during a pending transaction, we would just like to extend our sincerest compliments and gratitude toward the Maloof family," Hansen said in a statement. "Our negotiations with the family were handled with the utmost honor and professionalism and we hope to continue their legacy and be great stewards of this NBA franchise in the coming years and decades."

Hansen was not available for further comment.

Momentum was building toward a sale agreement after word of talks between Hansen and the Maloofs leaked nearly two weeks ago. Sacramento will get its chance to counter with Mayor Kevin Johnson already receiving permission from NBA Commissioner David Stern to present a counteroffer to league owners from buyers who would keep the Kings in Sacramento.

Johnson, himself a former All-Star point guard in the NBA, said in a statement that the city remained undeterred. "Sacramento has proven that it is a strong NBA market with a fan base that year in and year out has demonstrated a commitment to the Kings by selling out 19 of 27 seasons in a top 20 market and owning two of the longest sellout streaks in NBA history," Johnson said.

Yet Johnson will be fighting an uphill challenge trying to pull together an ownership group in a small window of time while Seattle begins preparing for the return of the green and gold.

The SuperSonics became a historic footnote when owner Clay Bennett moved the franchise to Oklahoma City in 2008. It was the conclusion of a contentious two years of lawsuits, broken leases, negotiations and ultimately a settlement that allowed 41 years of pro basketball history in Seattle to be moved away.



Investor Chris Hansen smiles as he speaks to supporters of a proposal for a new NBA arena in June 2012 during a rally in Seattle. The Maloof family has agreed to sell the Kings to a Seattle group led by Hansen, the league confirmed in a statement Monday morning.

While Seattle was excited about Monday's news, there was an air of caution as well, with many fans still stung about the Sonics previous departure not wanting to believe in their return until everything is signed and delivered. Others in Seattle have wanted an expansion franchise rather than taking a team from another city.

"It tore the hearts out of the city when the (team) left the first time and it's just wonderful news to get a team back," said Jerry Brown, who was at KeyArena Monday buying college basketball tickets. "I feel sorry for the people of Sacramento, they have good fans there, but we want our team back."

Ironically enough, it will be Bennett that has a say in whether Seattle returns to the NBA portfolio as the head of the league's relocation committee.

Caught in an awkward spot is the Kings' basketball team itself, some of whom have Seattle ties. Guard Isaiah Thomas grew up in Tacoma, Wash., and before the Kings played in New Orleans on Monday was already feeling the discomfort of being wedged between two cities.

"It's just a little weird (but) at the same time I love Sacramento, I love everything about it. Love the fans, the organiza-

tion just brought me in with open arms. That's all I really know in this league is Sacramento," Thomas said. "But

then I am from that area back home, it's just kind of a different situation. Whatever I say about Seattle, Sacramento fans might be mad at me and whatever I say about Sacramento, Seattle fans might be mad at me. I just love both cities.

"It's out of my control!" The saga of the Kings' future in California's Capitol city has dragged on for nearly three years and now faces its most daunting challenge.

Hansen, a Seattle native and San Francisco-based investor, reached agreement with local governments in Seattle last October on plans to build a \$490 million NBA/NHL arena near the city's other stadiums, CenturyLink Field and Safeco Field. No construction will begin until all environmental reviews are completed and a team has been secured. The arena also faces a pair of lawsuits, including one from a longshore workers union because the arena is being built close to port and industrial operations.

36th Annual

agri-Action

2013

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January 31 - February 2

Admission \$1

Seminars Sponsored by:

Thursday, January 31, 10 am - 6 pm

10:30 - 11:30 am: Soil Fumigation Rules Updates *

2:00 - 3:00 pm: Id. State Dept. of Agriculture Program Updates *

* (Seminar will count for one credit of recertification training for Idaho pesticide applicator license holders.)

3:30 - 4:30 pm: Are you a Mosquito Farmer? (TFPCAD)

Friday, February 1, 10 am - 6 pm

11 - 1 pm: Idaho Power's Energy Efficiency Programs

1:30 - 3 pm: Tesoro Corp: Refining 101

3:30 - 5 pm: Secrets of the Soil (USDA NRCS)

Saturday, February 2, 10 am - 4 pm

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO

EXPO CENTER - Twin Falls, Idaho

CLASSIFIED ADS

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.

NOTICES

NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Wednesday, the 5th day of June, 2013, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day at the front entrance of the Jerome County Courthouse, 300 North Lincoln, County of Jerome, State of Idaho, TITLEFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Jerome, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 22, Block 2, **TIGER HILLS SUBDIVISION** located in part of the ENE of Section 18, Township 8 South, Range 17 East Boise Meridian, as the same is platted in the official plat thereof, recorded May 6, 2002, as Instrument number 2022250, records of Jerome County, Idaho.

Sometimes known as: **1349 Summer Place, Jerome, Idaho 83338.**

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by **SALOMON ALARCON**, a married man dealing with his sole and separate property, Grantor to TITLEFACT, INC., as Trustee for the benefit and security of **FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK OF TWIN FALLS**, dated October 12, 2006, and recorded October 17, 2006, as Instrument No. 2066375, records of Jerome County, State of Idaho.

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay:

Monthly payments, collection charges and late charges through January 2, 2013, all in the amount of \$2,537.95;

and the unpaid principal balance owing as of January 2, 2013, on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$11,717.20, plus interest, late charges and foreclosure costs.

DATED: January 9, 2013.

TITLEFACT, INC., Trustee

By LILA ORTON, Assistant Vice-President

PUBLISH: January 15, 22, 29 and February 5, 2013

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE: The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, in the office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID, 83301, on 04/29/2013 at 11:00 AM, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 12/22/2008 as Instrument Number 2008-026731, and executed by **MEHRNOOSH ABNAVI A MARRIED PERSON AND IRYNA NEZNAYEVA, A MARRIED PERSON**, as Grantor (s), in favor of **MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC.**, as Beneficiary, to **RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A.**, the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Twin Falls County, State of Idaho: **LOT 25 IN BLOCK 2 OF KINGSGATE NO. 1 SUBDIVISION, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, FILED IN BOOK 9 OF PLATS AT PAGE(S) 46, OFFICAL RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO.** The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of, **357 KNOTTINGHAM DRIVE, Twin Falls, ID, 83301** is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 02/01/2010 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 6.000% per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$120,394.15, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and/or accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorneys' fees, Trustees' fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. **NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.** DATED: 12/21/2012, **RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A.**, Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: **RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., CA6-914-01-94, SIMI VALLEY, CA 90028-1821, PHONE: (800) 281-8219. TS # 12-0069666 FEI # 1006.165574**

PUBLISH: January 8, 15, 22 and 29, 2013

ANNOUNCEMENTS

101
Lost and Found

FOUND Big White Dog in the Declo area. mgbseam@gmail.com or **208-650-9089**

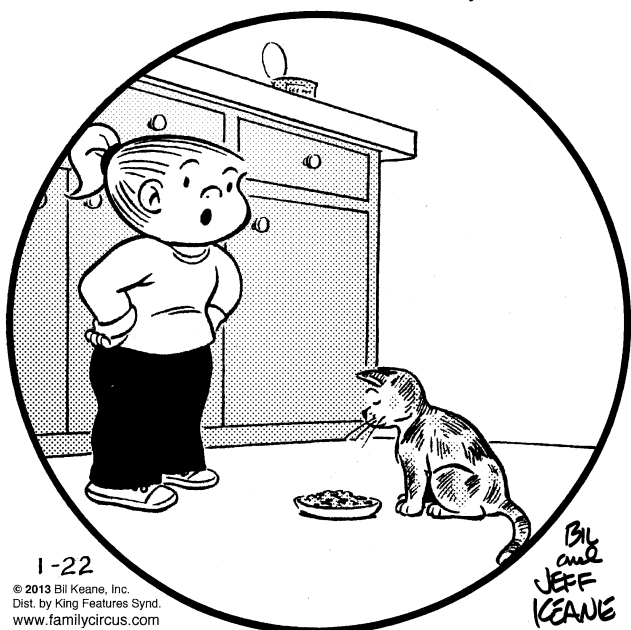
LOST black gym bag between Filer Middle school and Buhl Middle school on Jan. 16. \$50/reward for the return. **208-326-7204.**

It's easy to advertise in classified. 733.0931 ext. 2 or 1.800.658.3883

NOTICES

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



“Not yet, Mommy. She’s still thinking about it.”

204 Drivers	207 General
DRIVERS Ag Express Inc. Burley, Paul & Twin Falls, ID. Class A CDL Drivers Needed full & part-time, year round, local & interstate hauling. Benefits include Medical, Dental, Vision, 401k & Vacation. Minimum age 22. Tank endorsement. Burley, ID. 208-678-4625 ext. 1 Twin Falls, ID. 208-732-6065 Paul, ID. 208-438-8886	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

DRIVERS
FT Route Delivery Drivers
Must be able to lift, bend, twist repeatedly. Able to lift 165 lbs. Must have clean driving record and Class A CDL or ability to obtain one. Must pass pre-employment drug screen. **Apply in person at 2380 Beryl Ave., Twin Falls, ID. Drug Free Work Place EOE**

DRIVERS
School Bus Drivers Wanted
Western States Bus
Call 208-733-8003

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

Feedlot seeking **Feed Truck Driver/Pen Rider. Please call 208-423-4252 9am-5pm Mon.-Fri.**

This is a GREAT way to earn some extra cash! Start a delivery route today!

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 #606 BURLEY 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
Motor Route #619 RUPERT 735-3302 678-2201	Motor Route #648 TWIN FALLS 735-3346	Town Route #500 #503 #506 GOODING 735-3241 735-3346
• 12th Street • 20th Street • Fir Street • A thru H Streets #425 RUPERT 735-3302	• Sunrise Blvd. • Monovista Drive • Cindy Drive • San Larue Ave. #779 TWIN FALLS 735-3346	• Alto Vista Circle • Spring Lane • High View Lane • Hoops Street #721 TWIN FALLS 735-3346
• Julie Lane • Eastwood Court • Plain View Drive • Stadium Blvd. #737 TWIN FALLS 735-3346	• Carriage Lane • Sun Terrace Drive • Morning Sun Drive • Sun Glow Circle #777 TWIN FALLS 735-3346	• Taylor Street • Lincoln Street • Fillmore Street • Filer Ave. #840 TWIN FALLS 735-3346
• Addison Avenue • Quincy Street • 8th Ave North • Filer Avenue #833 TWIN FALLS 735-3346	Call now for more information about routes available in your area. TIMES-NEWS magicvalley.com	

Twin Falls, TFM. 735-3346

Gooding, Jerome, Filer, Buhl, Wendell. 735-3241

Burley, Rupert, Paul, Hailey, Kimberly, Shoshone

..... 678-2201 or 735-3302

New Today

REAL ESTATE

502
Homes For Sale

BUHL House, barn and 5 acres just outside of Buhl. Many fruit trees, TF canal water shares, great pasture and a nice older little house 1200 sqft upstairs, 600 sqft downstairs. \$160,000. **208-731-0145**

521
Manufactured Homes

BUHL Nice home for sale or trade, \$23,900. 1994 Kit, 28x41', 2 bdrm, 2 bath, den, hobby room, garage, at Moonglo Village, senior park for 55 or older. **Call 208-454-1639 or 208-989-2386.**

RENTAL PROPERTIES

0602
Unfurnished Homes

BUHL Nice 3 bdrm, 1 bath. Appliances incld. Pets ok with approval. Large fenced backyard. \$550-650 + dep. **Call Ryan 208-404-2056.**

FILER Extra clean, lg 3 bdrm, 2 full bath, dbl wide w/g shed, great area. \$595/mo +dep, incl water. No pets, refs. **Call 208-326-5887.**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, single bath, 1 car garage with small shop. \$650 + deposit. **208-420-5900**

604
Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

PAUL 317 Luray Ave. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, refrig, stove, DW, W/D included. \$450 month + \$400 deposit. **Call 208-312-2477.**

TWIN FALLS 2 blocks from college, 3 bdrm, 2 bath + office, stove, refrig, W/D hookups. Fenced yard and garage. \$900 + dep. **420-2524**

TWIN FALLS Very Clean 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D included. \$600 + dep. No smoking/pets. **208-490-1980**

606
Mobile Homes

HEYBURN 1 bdrm mobile home. \$275 + \$200 dep. 1942 18' Street. **Call Adrian 208-219-0373.**

It's easy to advertise in classified. 733.0931 ext. 2

AGRICULTURE

705
Farm Equipment

MANURE BED BIW 20' with tip out beaters & silage sides, exc cond. \$20,000. **Pup Trailer** 20' with 20' silage bed, will part out, \$3500 for bed & hoist. **Frame** with pintle hitch & 24.5 rims & tires, extendable sliding tongue, \$4000. **208-308-3534 or 208-358-0327**

706
Farm/Ranch Supplies

POWDER RIVER CORRAL working portable, holding pen, circular with sweep, heavy duty alley and squeeze chute. **208-420-6734**

We're here to help. Call 733.0931 ext 2

AUTOMOTIVE

1005
Semis/Heavy Equipment

IHC '84 1900 tandem axle truck with 20' flatbed. DT466 diesel. 10 spd. Fuller trans. PS & AC. Hendrickson rear suspension. 50,000 GVW. 11X22.5 rubber. Clean well maintained one owner truck ready for a farm bed. \$9800. **208-320-4058**

1006
Trucks

TOYOTA '06 Tundra SR5 double cab, one owner, dealer maintained and in excellent condition. 93K miles. Shell and many extras! \$18,750. **Call John 208 539 7804.**

101

Lost and Found

LOST Brown Lab, female, on Nov. 18th near Wendell at 2100 E on Bob Barton Rd. 5 yrs old. Reward! **208-539-2132**

LOST Money Clip at Century Cinema (theater #4, Lincoln) in Burley on 01/12. **431-5451 or 431-9451**

107

Pregnancy Alternatives

Pregnant? Worried?
Free Pregnancy Tests
Confidential
208-734-7472

108

Professional Services

Bankruptcy & Debt Counseling
Free ½ hour consultation.
Competitive Rates.
We are a Debt Relief Agency. We help people file for bankruptcy relief under the bankruptcy code.
May, Browning & May
208-733-7180

EMPLOYMENT

200

Work Wanted

HIRE STUDENTS TO WORK FOR YOU!
Our Dependable, Honest, Diligent, Friendly Students are available to work for you after school and weekends.
Magic Valley High School
Contact David Brown
Cell 293-2062

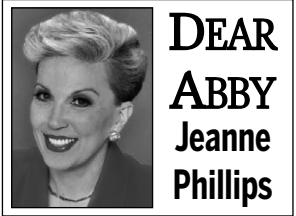
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal Employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs. Call Career America Connection 478-757-3000

204

Drivers

DRIVER
Semi Truck Driver needed Class A CDL. Full time year round, must have 2 yrs. exp. in hauling bulk potatoes in a belt trailer & driving. **Apply in person: MCM Trucking 446 Hwy 30 E. Kimberly**

DEAR ABBY: I would like to respond to “Still Grieving in Arkansas” (Nov. 20), who was upset that he didn’t get a response to a note he sent to his wife’s treating physician after her death.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

As an RN, my mom had a tendency to become very close to patients who required long-term care in the hospital. It seemed that she never had any “emotional detachment” from her patients, but instead formed an “emotional attachment.”

I recall many times during the convalescence or death of these patients, Mom would come home from work and go to bed and cry from her own bereavement. As her son, I grieved, too, because it hurt me to see Mom hurting. As a young child, my father, siblings and I could have done without these periods of unnecessary emotional pain.

Therefore, Dear Abby, I think you were right to say, “Please forgive them” when doctors and nurses don’t exhibit public remorse during times of grief.

— RN’S SON
IN GEORGIA

DEAR RN’S SON: Thank you for describing your mother’s response to a patient’s passing and how it affected the family. However, I also heard from many health care providers who said that it IS their duty to acknowledge the passing of one of their patients, and it should be considered part of the healing process for both the patient’s family and the health care provider. **Read on:**

DEAR ABBY: I am a hematologist-oncologist. I try to send a sympathy card to each family after the death of their relative. If I receive a note or a copy of an obituary, I try to call the person to thank them for taking the time to contact me.

After seeing “Grieving’s” letter, I took an informal poll of my colleagues and was gratified that many DO send notes. I was surprised that some do not extend sympathies. After hearing it, I encouraged them all to do so. It’s the least we can do to promote healing among the survivors.

— OHIO ONCOLOGIST

DEAR ABBY: I am a retired medical oncologist. Early in my career, a grieving patient’s husband berated me for not contacting the family after his wife died. It was then that I realized that despite my excellent care, the family needed something more — closure. For 30 years, until I retired, I sent a personal sympathy card and message to each family concerning their loss. Sharing these thoughts also gave ME closure.

— DOCTOR JACK
IN ARIZONA

DEAR ABBY: Please let “Grieving” know that one reason the health care professionals did not acknowledge his wife’s death may have been they were instructed by the hospital/treatment center not to. In this day and age, when doctors are sued for malpractice, these types of sympathy notes can be used in court.

— YVONNE
IN AMSTERDAM,
NETHERLANDS

DEAR ABBY: I am at an age when I have lost many family members. NOT ONCE has the doctor sent a condolence card or letter to any family member. On the other hand, I have also lost many pets. Each time, the veterinarian sent a card or note, personally signed and often with the signatures of the entire office staff. I do not believe medical doctors care less for their patients than veterinary doctors care for family pets, but that vets have made sending condolences part of their office protocol. Medical doctors might well consider adding that protocol to their practices.

— MARY IN VIRGINIA

207 General

GENERAL
Line Cook needed in Hagerman. Must have strong line skills. Pay DOE. Call for appt. **208-837-6227**



OFFICE SPECIALIST

If you are a team player, impeccably honest, detail-oriented, and enjoy a challenging environment, Teton Trees with offices located in Rupert, Idaho has a full-time opportunity for you. This opportunity involves receptionist duties, AP, AR-billing and collections, Payroll, limited HR duties and general office duties. Experience with Microsoft Office, QuickBooks Pro, ten-key, typing (min 35wpm), payroll & payroll taxes, are desired but will train the right person. Bilingual a plus. Pay DOE.

Email resume and 3 references as an MS Word attachment to: employment@teton-trees.com with “Office Specialist” in the subject line. Deadline for submitting is Jan 28th, 2013.

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

213 Operations



Wada Farms, Inc. is seeking a **Quality Control Inspector** for the Burley/Rupert area. The candidate will be responsible to work with co-packers to ensure raw product meets quality standards. Must be highly motivated & have good organizational skills. Prior experience in the potato or onion industry is preferred. Some travel will be required. Wada Farms, Inc. offers a competitive salary and has an excellent benefits package, including health, dental, vision, life and AD&D insurance, flexible spending accounts, a 401(k) program with a company match, and paid vacation. **Qualified candidates should email a resume to: staciea@wadafarms.com**

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

MAINTENANCE
Seeking a person to perform **general maintenance** in our meat processing facility. Knowledge of electrical, and refrigeration a plus. Wage is based on experience.
Please apply at:
Independent Meat Company
2072 Orchard Drive East,
Twin Falls, ID 83301 - EOE

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 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

BUHL House, barn and 5 acres just outside of Buhl. Many fruit trees, TF canal water shares, great pasture and a nice older little house 1200 sqft upstairs, 600 sqft downstairs. \$160,000. **208-731-0145**



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•4 Room Special - \$89.00
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RCT-19365 **208-329-3120**

TWIN FALLS

Free Home Search
www.twinfallshomeinfo.com
Free list of foreclosures
www.twinfallsforeclosures.com
Canyonside Irwin Realty

510 Out-of-Area Homes



SHOSHONE Save driving time for employment in the Wood River Valley. Live north of Shoshone off of Hwy 75 in a beautiful 4 bdrm, 2 bath and a 2 car, on an irrigated 5 acre horse ranch for \$159,900. (Lease options are welcome.) Also for sale are 5 acre building lots for \$39,900.
Shoshone Ranch Realty
208-481-0204

513 Acreage and Lots

TWIN FALLS 14.75 acres. Building lot, future subdivision, or farm land, you decide. Great view, 15 water shares certificate, \$119,900. 2675 East 3700 North **208-734-1143**

515 Commercial Property

WHO can help **YOU** sell your property?
Classifieds Can!
208-733-0931 ext. 2
twinad@magicvalley.com

519 Cemetery Lots

CEMENTARY LOTS – Mausoleum Tandem Crypt at Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. #32 section A, Swan Lake. \$16K. **208-720-4534**

521 Manufactured Homes

BUHL Nice home for sale or trade, \$23,900. 1994 Kit, 28x41', 2 bdrm, 2 bath, den, hobby room, garage, at Moonglo Village, senior park for 55 or older. **Call 208-454-1639 or 208-989-2386.**

RENTAL PROPERTIES

0602 Unfurnished Homes

BUHL Nice 3 bdrm, 1 bath. Appliances incld. Pets ok with approval. Large fenced backyard. \$550-650 + dep. Call Ryan **208-404-2056.**

FILER 1 bdrm, refrig, water/sewer/sanitation furnished. \$550 + \$400 dep. No pets. **208-326-5920**

FILER Cute & clean 1 bdrm mobile on quiet city lot w/storage, \$395 incis water. No pets. Refs. **326-5887**

FILER Extra clean, lg 3 bdrm, 2 full bath, dbl wide w/lg shed, great area. \$595/mo +dep, incl water. No pets, refs. **Call 208-326-5887.**

GOODING Country home, partially furnished, no pets/smoking. \$600 + dep. **208-934-8573 or 539-3551**



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

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JACKSON 3 bdrm, 1 bath, appls, no smoking/pets. \$600/mo +\$300 dep and util. **Call 208-436-9774.**

JEROME 2 bdrm country home, acreage, stove & refrigerator. Pets negotiable. \$700 month + deposit. **208-320-1704**

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile homes, \$575-\$700. No pets. Water/sewer incl. **208-324-8903/788-2817**

JEROME Luxury, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, almost new, garage, \$750 + dep. **Feldtman Realtors - 733-1988.**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm duplex, nice, quiet, garage, deck, yard. W/D hookups, no pets. \$650. **362-3933**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm townhouse, stove & refrig included. \$495/mo + \$400 dep. No pets. **208-948-9401**

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, single bath, 1 car garage with small shop. \$650 + deposit. **208-420-5900**

TWIN FALLS Cute clean studio style house in country. WD hookup, carport, large yard. No smoking, pets neg. \$460mo+dep. **208-954-2180**

THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolff

*“When logic and proportion
Have fallen sloppy dead
And the White Knight is talking
backwards
And the Red Queen’s ‘Off with her
head.’”*

— Grace Slick

Today’s deal from the 2012 NEC tournament in Yokohama shows how illogical bridge can sometimes be. Both tables reached three no-trump on the lead of the heart three. With five diamonds and two hearts in the bag, you need two more tricks. However, as soon as you lose the lead, you know a heart will come back, and you will not be able to lose the lead again without the defenders cashing out to beat you.

It looks normal to play on clubs, the long suit, and leading low toward the king-queen feels like the natural play. However, David Bakhshi won the heart, crossed to a high diamond, and instead correctly played a spade to the king. When that held, he led the club king to the ace, won the heart return, and claimed nine tricks. Even if East had won the club ace and played back a spade, declarer would have put in the 10 and the defense would surely have been able to cash at most three tricks there, since West was highly unlikely to have started with five good spades.

Of course, it wouldn’t have helped East to fly up with the spade ace at trick three (if he had the ace). And if the spade king had lost to the ace and a heart had been returned, declarer would still have come home if the spade jack was onside. Only the spade ace with West and the spade jack with East beats the hand. By contrast, playing on clubs is only a 50 percent chance.

NORTH 01-22-A
♠ K 9
♥ K
♦ 10 9 7 5 3
♣ K Q 9 5 3

WEST **EAST**
♠ A J 8 3 ♠ 6 5 4 2
♥ Q 10 7 3 2 ♥ J 6 5 4
♦ 8 ♦ J 6
♣ J 10 7 ♣ A 8 4

SOUTH
♠ Q 10 7
♥ A 9 8
♦ A K Q 4 2
♣ 6 2

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: East

The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Heart three

BID WITH THE ACES

01-22-B

South holds:
♠ K 9
♥ K
♦ 10 9 7 5 3
♣ K Q 9 5 3

South West North East
?

ANSWER: I’m as much in favor of light opening bids as the next man (though maybe it depends a little on just who my neighbor is), but this is emphatically NOT a one-diamond opening bid. I hate opening bad suits in subminimum hands, and here my kings are in my short suits and I’m directing my partner to lead my worst suit. Not for me, thanks; I’ll pass and bide my time.

For details of Bobby Wolff’s autobiography, “The Lone Wolff,” contact kay19072@aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, email him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.
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Today is Tuesday, Jan. 22, the 22nd day of 2013. There are 343 days left in the year.

Today's Highlights:
On Jan. 22, 1973, the U.S. Supreme Court, in its Roe v. Wade decision, legalized abortions using a trimester approach. Former President Lyndon B. Johnson died at his Texas ranch at age 64.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:
In 1498, during his third voyage to the Western Hemisphere, Christopher Columbus arrived at the present-day Caribbean island of St. Vincent.

In 1901, Britain's Queen Victoria died at age 81.

In 1912, the Florida Keys Over-Sea Railroad, which connected the Keys with the mainland, went into service.

In 1917, President Woodrow Wilson pleaded for an end to war in Europe, calling for "peace without victory." (By April, however, America also was at war.)

In 1922, Pope Benedict XV died; he was succeeded by Pius XI.

In 1938, Thornton Wilder's play "Our Town" was performed publicly for the first time in Princeton, N.J.

In 1944, during World War II, Allied forces began landing at Anzio, Italy.

In 1953, the Arthur Miller drama "The Crucible" opened on Broadway.

In 1968, the fast-paced sketch comedy series "Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In" premiered on NBC-TV.

In 1973, a Boeing 707 chartered by Nigeria Airways crashed while attempting to land at Kano International Airport; 176 of the 202 people aboard were killed. George Foreman upset reigning heavyweight champion Joe Frazier with a second round TKO in their match in Kingston, Jamaica.

In 1984, the Los Angeles Raiders defeated the Washington Redskins 38-9 to win Super Bowl XVIII (18), played at Tampa Stadium in Florida. (The game broadcast on CBS-TV featured Apple Computer's famous "1984" ad introducing the Macintosh computer.)

In 1998, Theodore Kaczynski pleaded guilty in Sacramento, Calif., to being the Unabomber in return for a sentence of life in prison without parole.

Ten years ago: Countering blunt talk of war by the Bush administration, France and Germany defiantly stated they were committed to a peaceful solution to the Iraq crisis. Opponents and supporters of abortion rights rallied on the 30th anniversary of the Supreme Court's Roe v. Wade ruling. Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoonist Bill Mauldin, who'd immortalized World War II soldiers with his characters Willie and Joe, died in Newport Beach, Calif., at age 81.

Five years ago: Actor Heath Ledger, 28, was found dead of an accidental prescription overdose in a New York City apartment. Jose Padilla, once accused of plotting with al-Qaida to blow up a radioactive "dirty bomb," was sentenced by a U.S. federal judge in Miami to 17 years and four months on other terrorism conspiracy charges. Republican Fred Thompson quit the race for the White House after a string of poor finishes in early primary and caucus states.

One year ago: Longtime Penn State coach Joe Paterno, who'd won more games than anyone in major college football but was fired amid a child sex abuse scandal that scarred his reputation, died at age 85. The New England Patriots beat the Baltimore Ravens 23-20 in the AFC championship game. The New York Giants defeated the San Francisco 49ers 20-17 in the NFC championship game.

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TWIN FALLS Large 4 bdrm, 1 bath, w/attached garage. 21401 Hwy 30. No smoking. \$775 month + dep. **208-431-7387**

TWIN FALLS Large country home, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, garage, shop, 4 bay shed, small horse pasture. \$850 mo. + dep. 2487 E. 3300 N. No smoking. **Call 208-431-7387**

TWIN FALLS Lease with option to buy, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced yard, no smoking, exc neighborhood, \$1350 + dep. **Doug 733-2115.**

TWIN FALLS Newer, Unique large 3 bdrm., 2 bath with large master suite. 239 Bonny Dr. \$895 mo. + dep. Pets considered. **735-1282 or 410-1954**

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twinaad@magicvalley.com

604 Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

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Classified Department
Classified Sales Representatives are available from
8:00 am-5:00 pm Monday-Friday
Call our office in Twin Falls
733-0931 ext. 2

GOODING Nice newer 2 bdrm, 2 bath apt w/garage avail. **Contact Laura 934-5991 or 208-961-0011**



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KIMBERLY Clean 1 bdrm apt. \$395 mo+\$250 dep. 300 Main St. N. #3. Available Now. **Call 208-539-5692 if no answer 208-293-4989.**

PAUL 317 Luray Ave. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, refrig, stove, DW, W/D included. \$450 month + \$400 deposit. **Call 208-312-2477.**

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208-650-8816



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TWIN FALLS 4plex, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D hookups, garage, no smoking/pets. \$700+dep. **208-308-6677**

TWIN FALLS Awesome location! Huge sparkling clean 2 bdrm., 1 bath sunlit basement apt. All appls. No pets/smoking. Shared utils. \$600 + dep. **404-3057**

TWIN FALLS Beautiful 2 bdrm, 2 bath duplex, refrig, range, built-in microwave, DW, disposal, W/D, central air/heat, gas fireplace, formal dining room, 2 car garage, fenced yard, patio. Water, sewer, garbage, yard care included. No pets/smoking \$750+dep. **734-6360**

TWIN FALLS female roomie needed for 2 bdrm, 2 bath, upstairs apt. close to Chobani's. Avail. Feb 1, no smoking/pets, W/D, \$300/mo + 1/2 elect & WiFi. **208-308-0830**

TWIN FALLS Very Clean 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D included. \$600 + dep. No smoking/pets. **208-490-1980**

605 Rooms For Rent

TWIN FALLS Utils PAID, NO dep. Microwave, refrig. FREE cable & WiFi. **\$143/week. 208-733-4330**

606 Mobile Homes

HEYBURN 1 bdrm mobile home. \$275 + \$200 dep. 1942 18th Street. **Call Adrian 208-219-0373.**

JEROME Clean 2 and 3 bdrm, water/sewer/trash incld. \$580 to \$700+ \$500 deposit. **Ask about our move-in special.** Tailored to fit your needs. **208-420-3409**

TWIN FALLS Clean 1, 2, & 3 bdrm homes avail at Skyline. \$400 security dep. Various sizes & prices. Call for info. Credit & landlord refs req'd. **208-733-4607**

607 Office and Retail Rentals

TWIN FALLS (3) Space Office with bathroom. Located at 124 Blue Lakes Blvd S. Ste 8. \$300/month. **Call 208-733-8548**

610 Storage/Warehouse

JEROME Approx 700 sqft retail location, will build to suit. Also additional commercial storage avail on N Lincoln. **402-380-5705** leave msg

AGRICULTURE

701 Livestock/Poultry

ANGUS BULLS for Sale. Can be registered. Low birth weight bulls, 2 year olds & long yearlings. **208-431-3139 / 208-436-3139**

701 Livestock/Poultry

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704 Pets and Pet Supplies

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TOY AUSSIE Beautiful male, merle puppy. \$400. **Call 208-630-0330**

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YORKIE Puppies AKC, males \$500, females \$700. Tails docked, 1st shots, dewormed. **Call Craig 208-731-4935.**

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Ask for Marie 208-734-9747

705 Farm Equipment

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707 Irrigation

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JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

PEMUL

TAABE


ANESKY

TINCSH

Answer here:

Yesterday's Jumbles: **BLUNT YOKEL SPEEDY SHADOW**
Answer: She thought the street vendor was — **PUSHY**

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



You've got some recovery time ahead of you.

I'll be back in the office one, maybe two weeks tops.

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(Answers tomorrow)

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Directory

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Bob 208-219-1652



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IF JANUARY 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You may emerge from self-imposed seclusion or from a period of spiritual searching within the next six to eight weeks and wake up to ambitions. Your long-term goals can become a reality if you wait until May to put career ambitions or financial ideas into motion. Early July is a prime time to receive the answer to your prayers or obtain a favor from someone in the position to help you succeed. Rest assured that you will have great help in achieving your material objectives in late October or early November.

HOROSCOPE



Jeraldine Saunders

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Dreams can't work unless you do. Everyday tasks might require most of your time and attention, but you can still squeeze a few more minutes into your day to investigate something of interest.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Knowledge is power. Information can be used to your advantage. Friends can introduce you to a new romance or could give you a helping hand so that you can profit from a financial situation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): "You are what you eat" is well-known advice. "You are what you listen to" might be more appropriate in the high-speed communications era of 2013. Pay attention to good advice and positive news.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Sometimes to get where you want to go, you must do what you like the least. Focus on putting forth your best efforts and be the best that you can be. Make sure that you are sincere, direct and to the point.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The pros and cons should be examined before you make a firm decision. You could underestimate hidden talents. Try to be a bit more confident of your abilities, as other people may look to you for leadership.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A neat desk is the sign of a disciplined mind. Top-notch organizational skills help you be more efficient and industrious. You are likely to appear in a flattering light if you attend a public function.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Test the depth of the waters. You know your feelings are genuine when someone makes you smile even when that person isn't in the room with you. People with your best interests at heart grow closer.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Patience isn't just about waiting for something to happen, but about how you act when you are waiting. Some financial activities are in the planning stage; you are wiser than usual about future prospects.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Wise birds view the territory from high above before swooping down on their prey. You can make a profitable move in the career arena or find proof that someone is a soul mate under these stars.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Set plans in motion. Remember the laws of inertia. Once you are organized, and if you have a valid vision of the future, the least amount of effort creates the most results over the long term.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Commitment is king. If you have made a promise to do something, be sure to follow through like a professional. People will admire you most for being true to your word and dependable in a crisis.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Chasing rainbows doesn't count if you never catch one. Don't be distracted by fantasies or give in to whims when there is work to be done. Your creative activities will pay off soon if you apply yourself.

WWW.MAGIC VALLEY.COM/CLASSIFIEDS

714 Farm/Pasture Wanted

WANTED PASTURE for 300 pair. Will pay top price. **208-670-4194**

MISCELLANEOUS

801 Antiques/Collectibles

ANTIQUES and COLLECTIBLES
Wanted old magazines, toys, horse tack, Indian items, jewelry, books & quilts. **208-280-6533**

802 Appliances

WANTED TO BUY Used Appliances
Working or Not! Will pick up! **208-421-0341**

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A Times-News Classified Will fill every need. Call Today **208-733-0931 ext 2** or visit us online at www.magicvalley.com

809 Firewood

FIREWOOD Cut/Split \$165 cord, you pick up, and \$195 delivered. **208-324-7697**

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Adrienne's Attic Used Furniture and Home Decor. Visit us at 561 Main Ave E, Twin Falls to see our dressers, couches, loveseats, chairs, recliners, lamps, artwork, mattresses & box springs, desks, computer desks, bed frames, nightstands, tables, curio cabinets, entertainment centers & more. We Buy and Sell. **208-733-5353** or visit us on the web at <http://adriennesattic.com>

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812 Auctions/Auctioneers

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"Putting Value to Your Valuables"
Set-up Available. **208-590-0253**

816 Miscellaneous

BOW Parker compound hunting bow with accessories, \$250. **Mitsubishi TV DLP 50"** works good, \$150. **208-421-0291**

CLASSIFIEDS
It pays to read the fine print. Call the Times-News to place your ad. 1-800-658-3883 ext. 2

HOMEMADE TAMALES
Beef or Pork, \$12/doz. Will deliver in Twin Falls City. **208-293-4658**

SNOW BLOWER 24" 2012 Troybilt Storm 2410, used very little, 6 fwd/2 rev spd selections, remote chute control, electric start, new cover in box, \$499. **208-734-3257**

820 Tools and Machinery

GENERATORS (2) 7,000 watt diesel and 9,000 watt gas. Both portable on wheels. Large enough for home system back up. 50% off list price. **Call 208-420-1503**

INGERSOLL RAND '02 185 CFM air compressor. John Deere Diesel. 300 ACTUAL HOURS. Towable. Machine is in like new condition. One owner. \$8900. **208-320-4058**

822 Wanted To Buy

CH COINS. Buying & Selling: Gold & Silver, all US & World coins & sets, currency, tokens, gold & sterling silver jewelry & scrap. Best Prices. CASH PAID. Call Hollis at **208-720-3941** www.chcoins.com Member- Better Business Bureau

J&C TOWING
Buying Cars and Trucks Running or Not
Junk To Late Models
Will Pick Up
Call **208-404-2000**

WANTED Dead or Alive Washers, Dryers, Stoves, and Refrigerators. **208-308-2188**

WANTED TO BUY
Farm Equip., Junk Cars & Trucks. Will pay cash; Small \$100, Medium \$200, Large \$300 & up. Same Day Pick-up. Licensed & Insured.
Northwest Salvage & Recovery-208-212-1058

WANTED We buy junk batteries. We pay more than anyone out there. Check us out at Interstate Batteries. Fully licensed and insured to protect the batteries all the way to the smelter. **Call 208-733-0896. 412 Eastland Dr S., 8-5 Mon-Fri**

824 Guns & Rifles

MSAR STG 223 Bullpup American made AUG version. The Universal Assault Weapon, Rt or Lt hand. 16" barrel, black. Shot very little. Comes with 3-42 rnd, 3-30 rnd, and 1-10 rnd magazines, Burris 223 optics. Original box, manual. \$3000 Cash, USPS Money Order Only. **208-431-0808.**

ACROSS

- 1 __ mein;
- Chinese dish
- 5 Threaded fastener
- 10 Actress Mia __
- 14 Bring on board
- 15 Task
- 16 Experts
- 17 Gung-ho
- 18 Crushing grief
- 20 Nickname for Margaret
- 21 Wild hog
- 22 Bank offerings
- 23 Ding-a-ling
- 25 Plato's "T"
- 26 Handbook
- 28 Horse's gait
- 31 Graduate exams, maybe
- 32 Berate
- 34 Energy
- 36 Cash register
- 37 Tranquillity
- 38 Surface a street
- 39 Actor Holbrook
- 40 Sports building
- 41 Beauty spots
- 42 Circulatory or respiratory, e.g.
- 44 Krispy Kreme pastries
- 45 Playfully shy
- 46 Nairobi's nation
- 47 Of the city
- 50 Go __; return
- 51 Deuce
- 54 Business of buying and selling property
- 57 Even, as a score
- 58 Strong wind
- 59 Songbird
- 60 __ up; rob at gunpoint
- 61 Building wings
- 62 "__ Adeline"
- 63 Finishes

DOWN

- 1 British fellow
- 2 Bee colony
- 3 In the beginning
- 4 Marry

824 Guns & Rifles

BUSHMASTER XM15 223 130 rnds mag 420 rnds ammo, \$1600. **SAIGA** 308 1 30 rnd mag 175 rnd ammo, \$1500. **208-410-5615**

PRE-64 Winchester Model 70 300 H&H mag, \$1800. **Winchester** Model 42, \$1500. **Remington** Model 1100 20 ga 3" mag, \$375. **208-490-1802**

SIG P226 9MM, free 15 shot clips, 1 30 shot clip plus ammo, \$850. Schmidt Rubin rifle, 7.5 T-Bolt with ammo, \$275. Walther G22-22 rifle Bullpup, \$325. **208-654-2048**

WEATHERBY Vanguard Rifle .270 WSM w/scope, case & 12 boxes of ammo, new condition, \$900/obo. **SPRINGFIELD XD .40 S&W** w/4 high capacity magazines + extras, new condition, \$700. **208-734-2227**

828 Garage Sales

CABIN FEVER
Need Something Fun To Do
Come to the Burley Flea Market
ADMISSION - Canned Food Item for Mini-Cassia Christmas Council
Fri., January 25th (9:00-5:00)
Sat., January 26th (9:00-5:00)
Cassia County Fairgrounds
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All Kinds of Knives, DVD's,
Unique Decorator Items,
Garage Sale Items, Crystals,
Cookie Lee Jewelry, Purses,
Match Box Cars, Vintage Jewelry,
Scently Candles, Used Furniture,
Sterling Silver Jewelry,
Homemade Cinnamon Rolls,
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Used Doors, Sinks, Faucets, &
Lots More!! Some Vendors will be running 50% off Sale!!
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Promoted by Blue Cow Antiques (312-4900) - Come See Us!!

RECREATIONAL

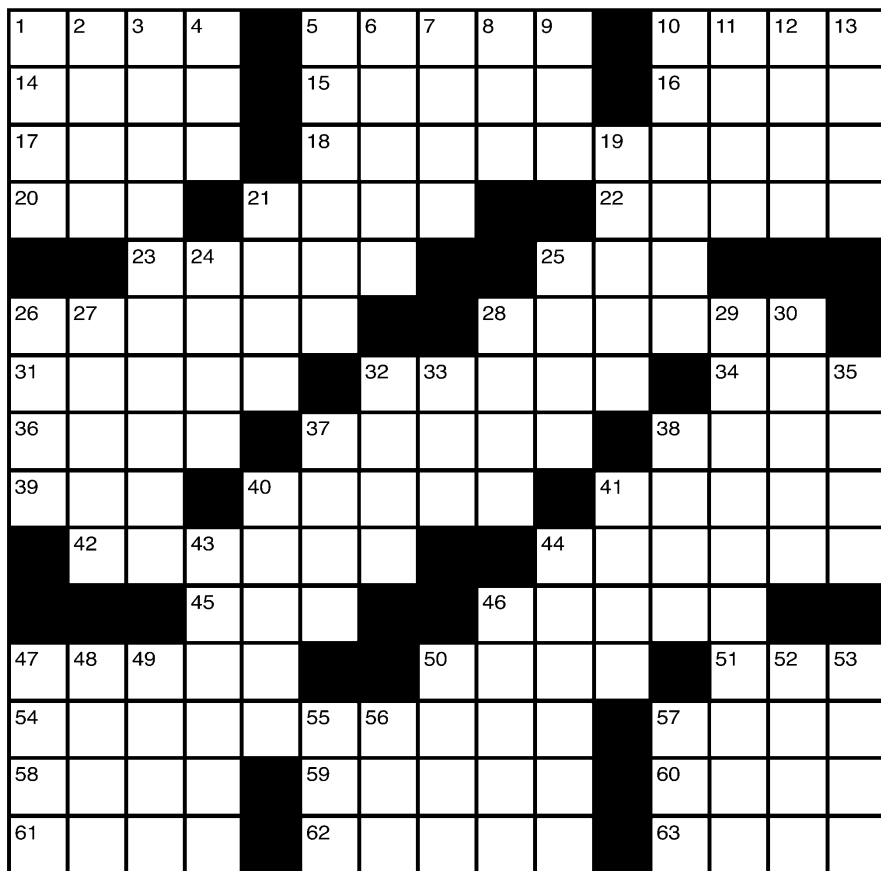
901 ATVs



ARGO '03 6 wheel amphibious vehicle with cleated rubber snow tracks. 25 HP gas. Very little use. Clean and well maintained. \$4500. **208-320-4058**



KAWASAKI '00 Mule 2510 4X4. Gas engine. Very clean and well maintained one owner unit. Never off the grass. Hunting ready. \$3200. **208-320-4058**



Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews

1/22/13

Monday's Puzzle Solved

L	E	I		S	C	O	O	T		O	A	T	H	
A	D	D	S		T	R	O	V	E		P	L	E	A
B	A	L	E		R	A	Z	E	S		T	A	R	T
	M	E	R	R	I	M	E	N	T		I	N	N	S
			A	U	K	S		A	G	O				
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			F	O	R			T	I	L	T			
C	H	E	F		O	F	F	E	N	D	I	N	G	
L	O	V	E		G	R	I	P	S		S	O	A	K
E	P	I	C		E	E	R	I	E		T	A	L	E
F	E	L	T		N	E	E	D	S		H	A	Y	

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- 5 Teacher's workplace
- 6 Be dishonest
- 7 Lion's cry
- 8 Go astray
- 9 Moist
- 10 Spring up and grow
- 11 Zone
- 12 Reddish horse
- 13 Inquires
- 19 Tasteless
- 21 Unfair slant
- 24 Boring
- 25 Story
- 26 Clothes-eating insect
- 27 Opera solos
- 28 __-Cola
- 29 Assessment; critique
- 30 Fasten firmly
- 32 Appear
- 33 Is able to
- 35 Disorderly state
- 37 __ on; victimize
- 38 Small horse
- 40 Make amends
- 41 Abbey dweller

- 43 Weighing devices
- 44 Acceptable; okay
- 46 Couric or Holmes
- 47 Strong desire
- 48 Genuine
- 49 Formal dance

- 50 "I Got You __"; Sonny & Cher's signature song
- 52 Unite metals by heating
- 53 Likelihood
- 55 Yrbk. section
- 56 Haul, as a car
- 57 Definite article

1002 Auto Parts/Accessories

BED COVER (Solid Fold) fits '08-'13 Ford F-250 or F-350 Super Duty truck with 8' bed. Exc cond. Retail \$780, asking \$350. **208-726-6267**

MASTERCRAFT '12 Courser, 4 almost new studded snow tires. 275/55 R20. \$400. **208-423-9086**

NEED studded tires, set of 4? 175-15, 80% new, \$125/OBO. Call **208-731-1649** or **208-550-1812**.

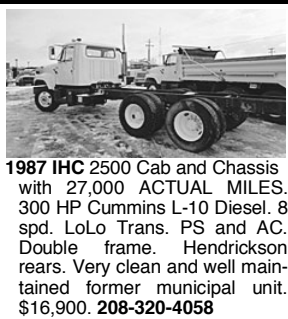
NEW ENGINES and RE-MANUFACTURED ENGINES and TRANSMISSIONS. USED ENGINES, TRANSMISSIONS, transfer cases, fenders, hoods, lights, bumpers, doors, grilles, mirrors, RADIATORS, etc. **208-734-7090**

TIRES Set of 4 car tires for snow and ice. 205/65R15/94T. Several truck tire chains-3 rails 22" and 24". **208-431-0615** or **678-9614**

1003 Autos Wanted

A-1 Auto Recycling
Buying Farm Equipment, Junk Cars and Trucks. Small \$100 Medium \$200 Large \$300 and up Will pick up. **208-733-1302**

1005 Semis/Heavy Equipment



1987 IHC 2500 Cab and Chassis with 27,000 ACTUAL MILES. 300 HP Cummins L-10 Diesel. 8 spd. LoLo Trans. PS & AC. Double frame. Hendrickson rears. Very clean and well maintained former municipal unit. \$16,900. **208-320-4058**



1994 IHC 2674 dump truck with 16' bed. Electric load tarp. Dual ram scissor. Cummins N-14 370 HP Diesel. 10 spd trans. 56,000 GVW. Hendrickson rears. 70% rubber. Low miles. One owner. Exceptionally clean & well maintained. \$24,900. **208-320-4058**



FORD '04 F-750 with 20' flatbed. Tandem axle, rear is a factory tag. 50,000 GVW. Cat C7 diesel, 250 HP. Allison 6 speed AT. PS and AC. 47,000 ACTUAL MILES. Like new one owner truck from Calif. Municipality. \$19,900. **208-320-4058**

1005 Semis/Heavy Equipment



FORD '84 A64 front end loader. 3900 ACTUAL HOURS. Perkins Turbo Diesel. 60% rubber. Full enclosed cab. Very clean one owner unit from a Calif. State Agency. \$17,900. **208-320-4058**



FORD '91 F-700 with 8 yd dump bed. 7.8L 6 cyl diesel. Allison AT. PS & AC. 54,000 ACTUAL MILES. Near new rubber. Clean well maintained one owner truck. \$9900. **208-320-4058**



FORD '97 F-450 with 35' manlift. V8, AT, PS. Enclosed utility body with locking compartments inside and out. Low miles. Clean one owner truck. Work ready. \$7900. **208-320-4058**



FREIGHTLINER 2000 FL 112 tractor 167,000 ACTUAL MILES 330 HP Cummins M11 Diesel. 10 speed trans, Jake, PS & AC. Clean one owner truck. \$21,900. **208-320-4058**



IHC '84 1900 tandem axle truck with 20' flatbed. DT466 diesel. 10 spd. Fuller trans. PS & AC. Hendrickson rear suspension. 50,000 GVW. 11X22.5 rubber. Clean well maintained one owner truck ready for a farm bed. \$9800. **208-320-4058**



IHC '86 2674 Dump Truck 15' bed. Load tarp. NTC 350 Cummins. 13 speed. PS & AC. 70% rubber. One owner well maintained truck with low miles. \$14,900. **208-320-4058**



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TIMES-NEWS

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SUDOKU

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

4		1				8		9
2			3	4	5			6
	1			6				9
	8		7		3			2
	4			9				3
1			6	8	9			4
3		4				9		5

Difficulty Level ★★

1/22

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.

Answer to previous puzzle

7	5	2	8	4	6	9	3	1
1	6	4	2	9	3	5	8	7
3	9	8	1	7	5	6	2	4
6	2	9	4	8	7	1	5	3
8	4	1	3	5	9	2	7	6
5	3	7	6	2	1	4	9	8
2	7	6	5	1	8	3	4	9
9	1	5	7	3	4	8	6	2
4	8	3	9	6	2	7	1	5

Difficulty Level ★

1/21

1005 Semis/Heavy Equipment

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IHC 2000 Cab and Chassis.
90,000 ACTUAL MILES. DT530 Diesel. 275 HP. Allison 6 speed automatic trans. PS, AC. Hendrickson spring rears. 56,000 GVW. One owner, fleet maintained. Truck is like new. \$31,900. 208-320-4058

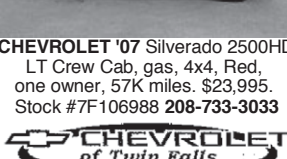
1006 Trucks



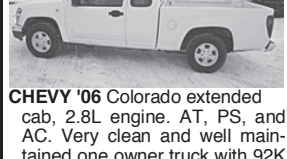
CHEVROLET '05 Avalanche LS
4x4, Orange, running boards, 72K miles. \$17,995. Stock#5G273368 208-733-3033



CHEVROLET '07 Silverado 2500HD
LT Crew Cab, gas, 4x4, Red, one owner, 57K miles. \$23,995. Stock #7F106988 208-733-3033



CHEVY '06 Colorado extended cab,
2.8L engine. AT, PS, and AC. Very clean and well maintained one owner truck with 92K miles. \$7900. 208-320-4058



CHEVY '13 Silverado Crew Cab LT
4x4, Red, Z-71, All-Star Edition, Only 200 Miles! \$31,995. Stock#DG212876U 208-733-3033



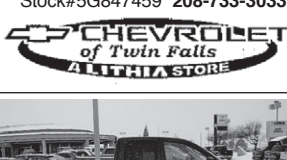
CHEVY '06 Colorado extended cab,
2.8L engine. AT, PS, and AC. Very clean and well maintained one owner truck with 92K miles. \$7900. 208-320-4058



CHEVY '06 Colorado extended cab,
2.8L engine. AT, PS, and AC. Very clean and well maintained one owner truck with 92K miles. \$7900. 208-320-4058



DODGE '05 Ram 3500 SLT Long-box,
5.9L Cummins Turbo Diesel! 68K miles, 4x4, Blue, \$28,995. Stock#5G847459 208-733-3033



DODGE '08 Ram 1500 TRX
off road, 4x4, Hemi, PW, PL, cruise, tow pkg, bed liner, \$17,999. Stock#BJ192996D 208-733-5776

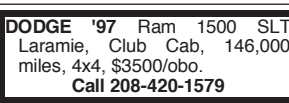


DODGE '08 Ram 1500 TRX
off road, 4x4, Hemi, PW, PL, cruise, tow pkg, bed liner, \$17,999. Stock#BJ192996D 208-733-5776

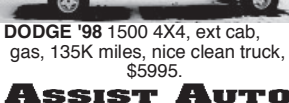
1006 Trucks



DODGE '01 2500, 4X4, 5.9 V8,
AT, AC, 113K miles, very clean, one owner truck, new tires, \$6900. 208-320-4058



DODGE '97 Ram 1500 SLT
Laramie, Club Cab, 146,000 miles, 4x4, \$3500/obo. Call 208-420-1579



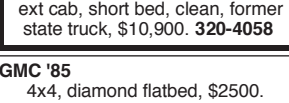
DODGE '98 1500 4X4, ext cab, gas, 135K miles, nice clean truck, \$5995.



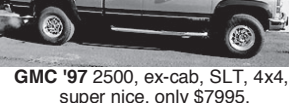
FORD '03 F-250, 4x4, Powerstroke diesel. Automatic 5 spd transmission, PS & AC. 119,000 ACTUAL MILES. Clean well maintained one owner truck. \$10,900. 208-320-4058



FORD '07 F-250, V10, AT, 4x4, ext cab, short bed, clean, former state truck, \$10,900. 320-4058



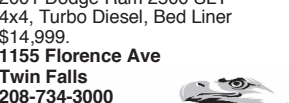
GMC '85
4x4, diamond flatbed, \$2500. Call after 5pm 208-366-7713



GMC '97 2500, ex-cab, SLT, 4x4, super nice, only \$7995.



GMC '97 2500, ex-cab, SLT, 4x4, super nice, only \$7995.



2001 Dodge Ram 2500 SLT
4x4, Turbo Diesel, Bed Liner \$14,999. 1155 Florence Ave Twin Falls 208-734-3000



2004 Ford F-150 Lariat
4x4, Leather, Tow Package \$19,999. 1155 Florence Ave Twin Falls 208-734-3000



2008 Chevrolet Avalanche LTZ
DVD, Navigation, Sunroof \$32,999. 1155 Florence Ave Twin Falls 208-734-3000



2008 Chevrolet Avalanche LTZ
DVD, Navigation, Sunroof \$32,999. 1155 Florence Ave Twin Falls 208-734-3000

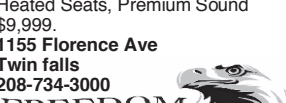


TOYOTA '06 Tundra SR5 double cab,
one owner, dealer maintained and in excellent condition. 93K miles. Shell and many extras! \$18,750. Call John 208 539 7804.

1008 SUVs



2002 GMC Yukon Denali, 3rd Seat,
Heated Seats, Premium Sound \$9,999.



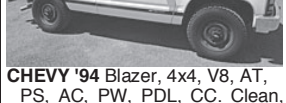
2002 GMC Yukon Denali, 3rd Seat,
Heated Seats, Premium Sound \$9,999.



CHEVROLET '08 Tahoe LS,
Certified, 4x4, Silver, cloth, 8-passenger, 51K miles, \$26,995. Stock#8J167602 208-733-3033



CHEVY '94 Blazer, 4x4, V8, AT,
PS, AC, PW, PDL, CC. Clean, well maintained vehicle w/109K miles, \$2900. 208-320-4058



DODGE '11 Nitro SXT, 4x4, PW, PL,
cruise, alloys, Chrysler certified, \$15,999. Stock#BW553686DC 208-733-5776



DODGE '11 Nitro SXT, 4x4, PW, PL,
cruise, alloys, Chrysler certified, \$15,999. Stock#BW553686DC 208-733-5776



FORD '00 Explorer, 4x4, V6, AT,
PS, AC, near new tires. Clean well maintained one owner vehicle. \$3900. 208-320-4058



GMC '06 Yukon Denali AWD,
leather, loaded, sunroof, navigation, rear DVD. Luxury for the family! \$15,999. Stock#6J105106D 208-733-5776



GMC '06 Yukon Denali AWD,
leather, loaded, sunroof, navigation, rear DVD. Luxury for the family! \$15,999. Stock#6J105106D 208-733-5776



2008 Subaru Forester XT Ltd. AWD
Heated Seats, Premium Sound \$18,988. 1155 Florence Ave Twin Falls 208-734-3000



HONDA '05 Pilot, 3rd seat, leather,
4x4, 103K miles, clean, \$12,995.



HONDA '05 Pilot, 3rd seat, leather,
4x4, 103K miles, clean, \$12,995.



HONDA '05 Pilot, 3rd seat, leather,
4x4, 103K miles, clean, \$12,995.

1008 SUVs



JEEP '03 Liberty Sport, V6, 5 spd,
4x4, 120K miles, only \$6550.



JEEP '06 Grand Cherokee Laredo
V6, 73K miles, 4WD, very nice, \$13,995.



JEEP '09 Wrangler Rubicon
Unlimited 4x4, hard top, auto, PW, PL, cruise. The ultimate 4X4! Stock#9L763312DC 208-733-5776



JEEP '09 Wrangler Rubicon
Unlimited 4x4, hard top, auto, PW, PL, cruise. The ultimate 4X4! Stock#9L763312DC 208-733-5776



JEEP '11 Liberty Limited, 4x4,
leather loaded, Chrysler certified, \$18,999. Stock#BW550627DC 208-733-5776



MAZDA '11 CX-9 Sport, like new
third row family SUV, super buy! \$21,999. Stock#B0313648D. 208-733-5776



SATURN '09 Outlook AWD,
8 passenger, super clean, local car, only \$18,995.



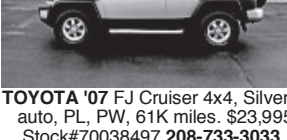
SATURN '09 Outlook AWD,
8 passenger, super clean, local car, only \$18,995.



2006 Jeep Commander Limited
Heated Seats, 4WD, Sunroof \$12,599. 1155 Florence Ave Twin Falls 208-734-3000



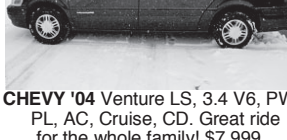
TOYOTA '07 FJ Cruiser 4x4, Silver,
auto, PL, PW, 61K miles. \$23,995. Stock#70038497 208-733-3033



TOYOTA '07 FJ Cruiser 4x4, Silver,
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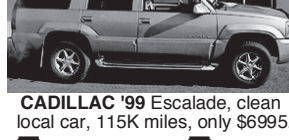


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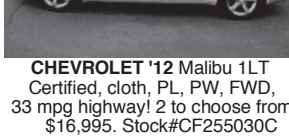
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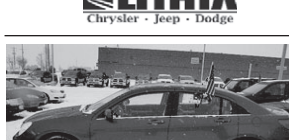
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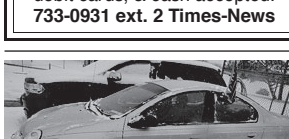
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condition, local car, only \$10,595.

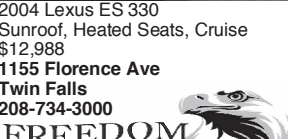
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MINIDOKA COUNTY 100 Years



Minidoka County Timeline

Thanks to Minidoka County Centennial Committee Chairman Gary Schorzman for his work in establishing the timeline.

1913 - Rupert electric high school built	1913 - Rupert police department organized	1913 - Legislature passed bill creating Minidoka County	1914 - Rupert electric high school opens	1914 - World War I begins	1914 - Heyburn is first Idaho State basketball champs	1916 - Project Mutual Telephone Cooperative Association is organized	1916-17 - Courthouse built	1917 - The Amalgamated Sugar Co. Paul factory opens	1918 - First burial in Paul cemetery
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The Dam That Built Minidoka County

BY LAURIE WELCH

lwelch@magicvalley.com

RUPERT • The story of Minidoka County actually begins some years before its founding.

In part, the county's future was formed in water — corralled and controlled for irrigation behind the spillway of a dam.

Minidoka Dam is part of the Minidoka Project. And its construction was part of a bold move by the federal government to entice settlers onto arid lands in the West.

An Eye on the West

The late 19th century saw a series of federal land acts meant to encourage people to settle the sparsely populated West.

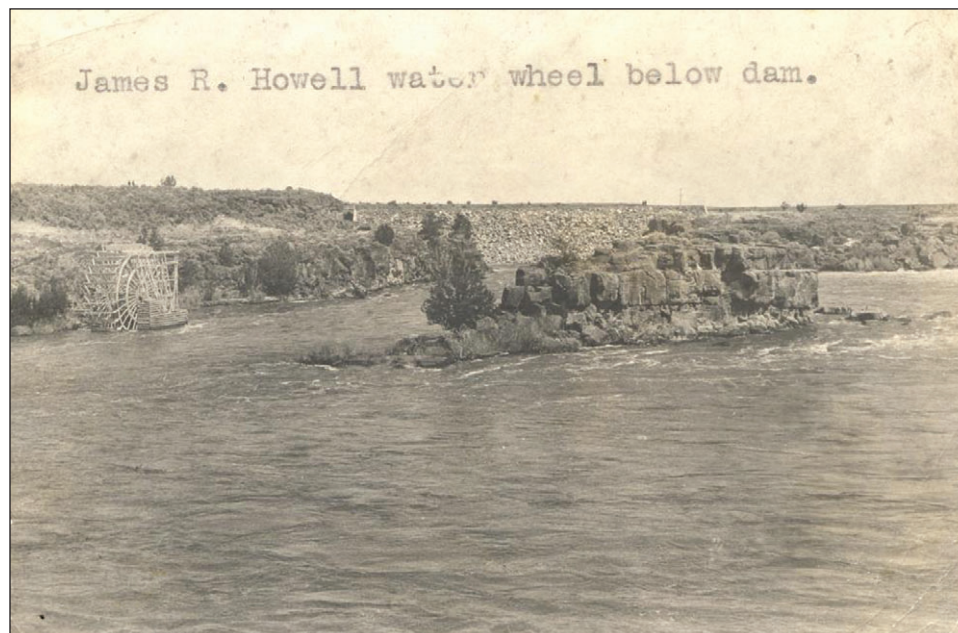
Among them was the Carey Act of 1894, which was the federal government's attempt to incentivize western water reclamation by allowing states to partner with private companies to develop irrigation projects, then charge settlers for water. Those settlers could apply to purchase that "land "reclaimed" from the desert from the government.

The Carey Act established the General Land Office, which was controlled by the federal government. Under the act, settlers had to irrigate and farm half of the acres they applied for, make improvements on the land and live on it for three years. Settlers each received 160 acres, an amount that was later reduced.

Those early land acts brought a few settlers to the area but not in the numbers the government hoped for. Many of those first pioneers settled along the banks of the Snake River and began irrigating their farmland with water wheels, which moved water from the river to adjacent fields.

The county's first settler, Henry Schodde, is credited with the first use of waterwheels in the area.

Other waterwheels on the "old Jimmy Howell place" later caught the eye of government surveyors who took note of the bountiful crops being produced through the rudi-



PHOTOS COURTESY OF MINIDOKA COUNTY CENTENNIAL CHAIRMAN GARY SCHORZMAN

mentary irrigation efforts, according to the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation's Eric A. Stene — who wrote the history, "Minidoka Project," in 1997.

The Reclamation Act

Because Congress had invested in other infrastructure in other parts of the county, reclamation program supporters wanted the government to invest in irrigation projects in the West, according to BOR history.

So in 1902 the Reclamation Act was created, forming a federal agency to pursue and oversee the projects. The act created the U.S. Reclamation Service within the U.S. Geological Survey. It was renamed the Bureau of Reclamation in 1923.

Under the act, water users had to repay construction costs from the benefits of the projects, said John Martinson, BOR historian.

The new Service studied potential water development projects in each western state. Program funding initially came from the sale of federal lands, according to BOR history.

The Minidoka Project — which sprawls

from Bliss all the way up to Ashton in eastern Idaho — was the eighth project to take shape under the act, according to Martinson and BOR data. That differs slightly from local historical markers, which declare the Minidoka Project second on the list.

Homemaking was a key component of the program and supporters of reclamation believed it would encourage Western settlement on family farms, Martinson said.

Putting the Snake to Work

The Minidoka Project encompasses Minidoka Dam, Jackson Lake Dam, American Falls Dam, Island Park Dam, Grassy Lake Dam and two other diversion dams. There are 1,600 miles of canals and 4,000 miles of laterals stretching across most of southeast Idaho to northwestern Wyoming.

Early surveys showed the north side of the Snake River could be irrigated by gravity with canals and the south side, in Cassia County, needed pumping plants to get the river water to the land. The plan for the Minidoka Dam was approved in 1904 for \$2.6 million and

Minidoka County wasn't Minidoka County until 1913.

1864 to 1889 — Alturas County

1889 to 1895 — Logan County

For two weeks in March 1985, Alturas County and Logan County combined into Blaine County, the southern portion was then split off to form Lincoln County.

1895 to 1913 — Lincoln County



work soon began on the earth-filled dam, concrete powerhouse and canals. Water delivery began in 1907.

The Minidoka Project was underway — promising settlers, who dared take a chance on homesteading on the government-owned land— life in the West.

Dam Construction

The construction of the Minidoka Dam began under D.W. Ross, the project engineer. The contract for the dam was awarded to a company to supply 14,000 barrels of cement for the construction and the contractor began placing concrete in 1906. The crews finished the concrete work on the spillway the following October.

According to a 1955 article in the *Minidoka County News*' 50th Anniversary Edition,

Please see **DAM, 3**
Times-News

Minidoka County Timeline Continued from page 2

1919 - Minidoka County quarantined for Spanish flu

1920 - Wilson Theatre opens

1920 - First woman pilot to receive license, Aero Club of America, Mrs. Volera Eomanza Nelson.

1920 - Minidoka Bank (city) was chartered in 1920 with D.L. Evans, Pres. Bank moved to Paul in 1926. It was the only bank in the county to weather the Great Depression.

1925 - First hospital, Dr. Leland Frazier

1927 - Rupert Cemetery moved to MAR Cemetery

Dam

Continued from page 2

unskilled laborers at the dam were paid 25 cents an hour while skilled labor was paid \$2.75 to \$4 a day.

Most dam workers came from outside the U.S. because "their work proved more satisfactory than the local hires," according to Stene.

Among the structures at the dam was one of the first federal hydroelectric power plants in the Northwest, Martinson said.

The Minidoka power plant began operating in 1909 — supplying electricity for irrigation and drainage pumping. BOR sold the excess power commercially, allowing Rupert to become the home of the first all-electric high school in the country, which opened to much acclaim.

Bones and Gold

One of the surprises that met construction workers was the discovery of fossils in the area.

According to *The Pioneer Record* in 1905, a USGS paleontologist gathered fossils from the site where the diversion canals were dug and took them to Washington for classification.

The paleontologist visited the Minidoka Dam headquarters and gathered up several bushels of the prehistoric bones. One bone

appeared to be the jaw bone of a horse. An immense horn, as thick as a man's leg at the thigh, was discovered by the workmen. According to the news report it was broken up and "scattered about as souvenirs."

The bones were found in a bed of sand covered by a solid bed of lava 12 feet deep.

During the three days it took to fill the dam's reservoir once the structure was finished, settlers slogged around in the mud below the dam looking for gold, according to Rupert Renaissance Initiative history.

A Hardscrabble Life

Some settlers opted for dry farms in Kimama and Minidoka around 1912. But by 1932, none of those homesteads remained. Settlers had been driven out by too much or too little rainfall or too early frost, wind, weeds, rabbits and other pests.

According to an article in the *Minidoka County News*, homesteaders were given a dividend contract to dig canals for water delivery to their fields. Payment was made by credit against construction charges that would have to be paid when the water was delivered to their land.

The homesteaders were paid \$2.25 a day for labor and \$2 for teams.

Many settlers on irrigated tracts had been on their land for three years before water

finally arrived in the canals.

The sight of water trickling down the canals to water-parched fields was a welcome sight — but the farmers' troubles weren't over. Land tracts that were too small to self-sustain, hoards of voracious jackrabbits and unpredictable weather often wreaked havoc on their ability to produce a living.

Growing a Backbone

Whether government reclamation was a success or failure, there is no doubt that it was successful in Idaho and established the agricultural backbone of Minidoka County.

In some western states, the government's reclamation efforts were considered a failure, said Martinson. But in Idaho and Wyoming the program worked. Sixty percent of the irrigated lands under the Carey Act are in Idaho, he said.

Later in 1947, Julion Clawson discovered the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer. That discovery provided a water supply that developed an additional 82,610 acres of farm ground, according to the *Minidoka County News*.

In the mid-1950s, after World War II, BOR returned to finish the project and gave away another 700 farms to veterans. It was the last large-scale homestead giveaway in the country.

Dawn of a New County

BY LAURIE WELCH

lwelch@magicvalley.com

RUPERT • On Jan. 30, 1913, a bill passed by the Idaho Legislature carved 762 square miles from Lincoln County to create Minidoka County.

Dry farmers near Kimama found themselves in Lincoln County, while those near Minidoka and Adelaide found themselves in Minidoka County.

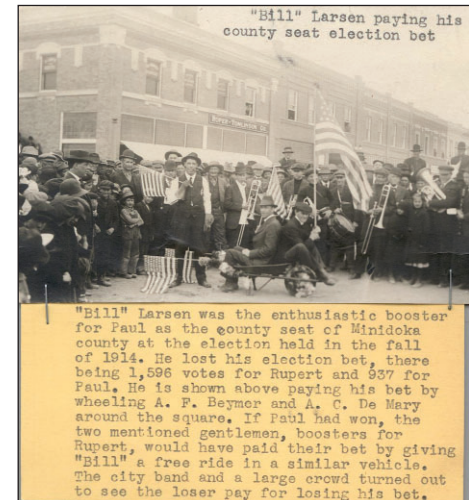
The county's formation sparked an intense race between the cities of Paul and Rupert for the county seat. Voters selected Rupert in the 1914 election.

Some people argued that since appointed county officials were from Rupert, the county seat should be in Paul.

Originally Heyburn had been chosen to be the county seat, a crossroads for both the Snake River and the railroad. But business building lots around a town square in Heyburn were priced too high and no one bought them.

County commissioners held their first meeting in February 1913 in the Ash Building, later the Rupert Hotel, on the north side of the Rupert Square. The county paid \$56 a month in rent on the building and the new desk for the judge cost \$12.

Residents' commitment to the community was evident as construction on the nation's first all-electric high school,



PHOTOS COURTESY OF MINIDOKA COUNTY CENTENNIAL CHAIRMAN GARY SCHORZMAN

Bill Larson paying his election county seat bet.

Rupert High School. The multi-story building was built across the street from Lincoln School on a nearly empty street. It opened in 1914 to much acclaim.

Rupert officials organized the city's first police department in 1913 and a new water tower was built.

The first court case was filed in the county in July. Four cases were filed in 1913 and six in 1914.

In November 1913 members of the Civic Club compiled a census providing an overall

Please see COUNTY, 4

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Thanks to Gary Schorzman, chairman of the Minidoka County Centennial Committee, for his help in compiling the Minidoka County historical photos used in this section from Bureau of Reclamation, DeMary Memorial Library and other public and private collections.

County

Continued from page 3

view of the county. The population of Rupert was 903.

"This is without any padding and no name appears twice," an article in the *DeMary Journal* stated. "The government census for 1910 gives the town only 291 and indicates that the growth since then has been something."

When the needs of the county outgrew the Ash Building in 1916, voters approved a new courthouse, which was built at a cost of \$24,000. The city of Rupert donated block 26 of the original townsite to the project. By 1917, the move to the new building was complete.

The exterior of that courthouse appears today much like it did when first built, though the interior has been remodeled many times.

What's in a Name?

Inspiration for the names of Minidoka County towns came from local landmarks, notable residents and Native American languages. Here is the history behind the monikers of the county's five cities.

Minidoka: The name given to a county, city and dam has two versions of its meaning. According to the Bureau of Reclamation, Minidoka means broad expanse. The Idaho Historical Society and the Dakota Indian to English dictionary say the word Minihdoka, or Minidoka, means fountain, spring or well.

Wellfirst/Rupert: Wellfirst, which later became the town of Rupert, was named because it was the site of the first well. Rupert received its eventual name from mail carrier John Henry Rupert. The carrier's name was inscribed on the mailbag that he delivered to the town.

Paul: Named after Charles H. Paul, who was an engineer in charge of the Minidoka Project.

Riverton/Heyburn: The name of Riverton was used in Heyburn's early history because the town was at the junction of the Snake River and the railroad. The town was later named after U.S. Sen. W.B. Heyburn.

Scherrer/Acequia: The town was originally named Scherrer after an early settler who established a store and warehouse there. However, the government refused to accept the name when the post office was established and officially named it Acequia. Acequia is a Spanish word meaning "watercourse" and denotes the fact that the city lies where the A and B canals split from the main canal.



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Ben graduated Magna Cum Laude from Utah State University and has many years of accounting experience, specializing in tax preparation and business consulting. He has serviced personal clients and businesses in many industries, with experience from



very large to very small and enjoys each unique opportunity. Ben would love the opportunity to work with you. Condie Stoker & Associates encourages you to contact Ben to welcome him home and see if he can help you with any of your accounting needs.

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Minidoka County Timeline Continued from page 3

1927 - Verberg Bridge (toll) built between Burley and Heyburn replaces 1907 version

1929 - First talking picture show at Wilson Theatre "The Singing Fool"

1929 - Stock market crashes

1931 - 11-ton jackrabbit drive three miles north of Rupert

1932 - Last settler leaves the failed dry farms of Kimama -Minidoka where the land returned to sage and homes either fell to ruin or were burned.

1934 - Earthquake damages Pioneer School

1936 - New high school built in Acequia

1938 - CCCs arrive at Paul and Minidoka Dam.

Innovator Simplot Leaves His Mark in Heyburn

BY LAURIE WELCH

lwelch@magicvalley.com

HEYBURN • A Declo boy's determination and pluck helped him build an empire out of potatoes — and later return to open a factory in Heyburn.

John Richard "Jack" Simplot's success started in 1923 at 14 years old when he left his parents' farm near Declo. His innovative spirit and sense of determination helped him build an empire out of dehydrated and fresh potatoes, as well as

many other products.

In 1956 the J.R. Simplot Co. broke ground on the Heyburn plant. It operated until 2003.

According to a 2005 article in the *South Idaho Press*, when Simplot left his home at 14 he moved to town and got a room at a hotel. There he met public school teachers who were being paid in interest-bearing scrip. Simplot paid 50 cents on the dollar for the scrip and used it to secure a bank loan, according to "Origins of the J.R. Simplot Company," published by

the company.

He used the cash to purchase more than 600 hogs. When the hog market went high he sold the herd for about \$7,500. It was the first step toward founding the billion-dollar agri-business that bears his name, according to the company's history.

When the *Saturday Evening Post* magazine introduced Americans nationwide in 1948 to "Idaho's Fantastic Millionaire," Simplot's company provided fresh and dehydrated foods along with fertilizer,

cattle feed and lumber.

In 1941 Simplot agreed to provide 300,000 pounds of onion powder and 200,000 pounds of onion flakes to the military. He made the agreement even though he had no equipment for dehydrating food, according to the *South Idaho Press* article. He quickly bought a six-tunnel dryer in California and had it shipped to Idaho. He then bought a five-acre site near Caldwell. In October of that year, the J.R. Simplot Dehydrating Co. started operations. When the onion crop

was depleted he converted the dehydrator to handle potatoes.

In the late 1940s the company developed its most recognizable product, the frozen French fry, according to the company's website.

Simplot died in 2008.



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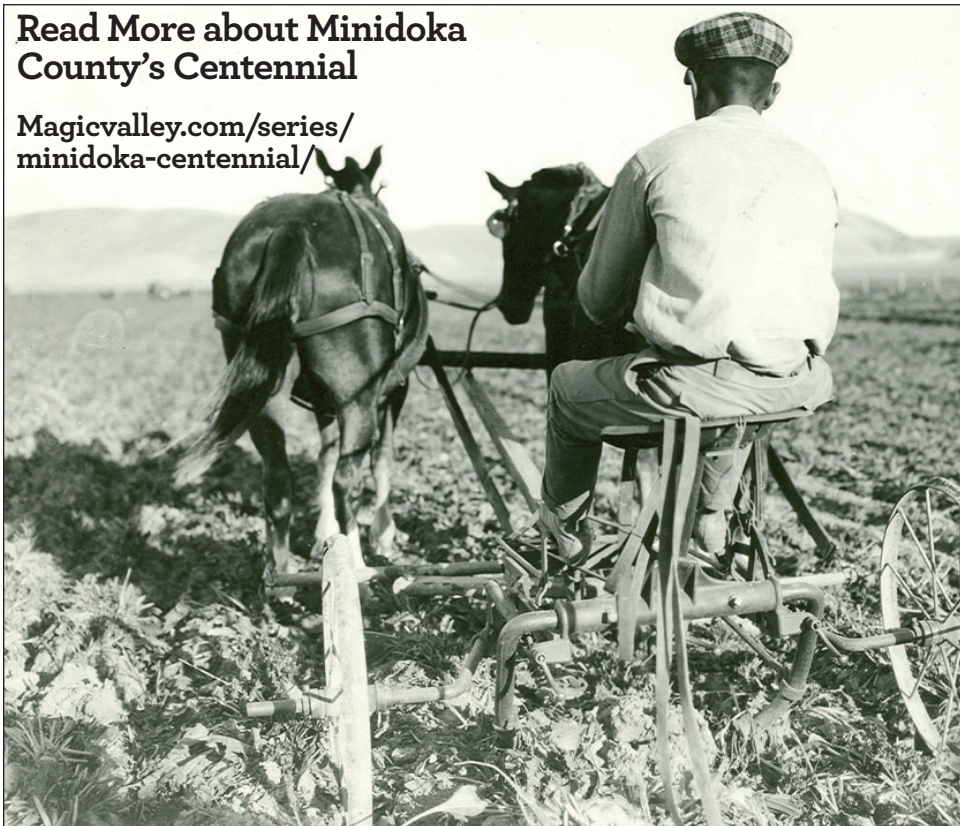
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Minidoka County Timeline Continued from page 5

1944 - Camp Rupert, Prisoner of War Camp, Italian, and German POWs opens

1946 - Minidoka County Sheriff's posse organized

1947 - Julian Clawson of Rupert discovers vast reservoir of underground water beneath Minidoka County, effectively beginning pump-based irrigation on the Snake River Plain.

1948 - 17 school districts consolidate into one

1949 - Clawson's deep-well irrigation in Minidoka County opens up 30,000 acres of private land development, plus more than 60,000 acres of public land by 1960.

1950 - Edgar Rice Burroughs, author of "Tarzan" stories dies.

1952 - The U.S. Senate presented the act for Rev. James R. Crowe, a local Methodist minister to buy land for the Idaho Youth Ranch.

Schools Grow from Sagebrush

BY LAURIE WELCH

lwelch@magicvalley.com

RUPERT • As homesteaders settled on the Minidoka Project and cities flourished, so did the county's schools. Many schools and school districts served students leading up to the consolidation of the Minidoka County School District in 1948.

City Schools

The first school district on the Minidoka Project was organized in 1905, according to the official district history.

There were 89 school-age children in what was still Lincoln County when the first school opened in Rupert, where Rupert High School was later built. School was held in an old frame shack known as the Woodworth & Donaldson building.

"An effort is being made to

"An effort is being made to start the rural wagon system, whereby wagons follow advertised routes in the country picking up the children."

An article from *The Pioneer*

start the rural wagon system, whereby wagons follow advertised routes in the country picking up the children," stated an article in *The Pioneer*.

Difficulties funding schools began early, according to the article, with the first teacher, Charles Walters, drawing a salary of \$85 per month.

"This is a considerable concession on the part of Mr. Walters as he is considered a \$130 man and has drawn that salary at other places," the article reads.

By 1913, a grand three-level high school was under construction on an entire

city block across from Lincoln School.

Around the school there was little development — just sagebrush and a few houses in the distance — attesting to the importance placed on the education of the community's youth.

High schools and grade schools were also built in Heyburn, Paul, Pioneer and Acequia, and 20 country schools were scattered across the project.

In 1955 high schools in Acequia, Rupert, Paul and Heyburn merged into one school, Minidoka County High School — called Minico High School, for short.

After the new school was complete the old high schools in each community were used as elementary schools.

Rural Schools

The first public school built on the Minidoka Project in 1906 was a two-room frame structure, called Pioneer School.

Mrs. Ida E. Sullivan was the first teacher and later became the county superintendent of schools.

The building was replaced in 1910 by a two-story lava-rock building.

In the early days children stabled their horses in a barn-like shelter.

School wagons also ferried children to and from the schools.

By 1913 there were about 10 schools scattered among the homesteads east of Minidoka, north and south of Kimama. Many of the schools were also used as churches.

In 1934 Pioneer School was damaged by an earthquake. For the remainder of the year a large cafeteria building was rented from the Amalgamated Sugar Co. and

a brick building was built with six classrooms, large auditorium, kitchen and lavatories.

State laws that year required that all children between 6 and 16 years old attend school through the eighth grade. Most of the schools were one-room buildings with coal heat and water coming from a cistern passed out in a three-gallon bucket and dipper, according to information compiled by Gary Schorzman for the Minidoka County School District. Bathrooms were outdoor open-pit privies, which were often overventilated and underheated.

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Minidoka County Timeline Continued from page 7

1953 - GI home- stead lotteries begin	1955 - Overland Bridge constructed, concrete and steel	1955-56 - Minico High School opens, three high schools consolidated	1956 - J.R. Simplot breaks ground on Heyburn plant	1958 - Wilson Labor Camp organized	1958 - A.C. DeMary presents DeMary Memorial Library to the city of Rupert	1961 - Minidoka Memorial Hospital built	1965 - The Arvon Theatre in Paul closes
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Jackrabbits, Dry Conditions Challenge Early Homesteaders

BY LAURIE WELCH

lwelch@magicvalley.com

RUPERT • Jackrabbits that ate them out of house and home were only one of the obstacles encountered by the homesteaders who sought to settle in south-central Idaho.

Those who settled on dry farm tracts near Kimama ended up living in Lincoln County, while those living near Adelaide and Minidoka city became residents of Minidoka County in 1913.

The names of the homestead families remain familiar as descendants continue to make their homes here today: Schorzman, Riedesel, Dietz, Plocher, Mai, Wageman and Hirning, just to name a few.

About 330 people, mostly of German descent, filed for dry farm homesteads. Most of the farms were lost because of jackrabbit infestations and drought.

Hundreds of other settlers signed up for homesteads on the irrigated Minidoka Project.

Growing Up on the Desert

At her home in 1973, May Jones, 88, recalled her father's enthusiasm in 1905 about the homesteading opportunities opening up.

The interview was taped by Alvin and Rosa Holmes and is part of a collection housed at the Minidoka County Historical



PHOTOS COURTESY OF MINIDOKA COUNTY CENTENNIAL CHAIRMAN GARY SCHORZMAN

Museum.

Jones said three families made the trek to their new homes in covered wagons — stopping at night to sleep on the ground.

Jones had left her sweetheart, Charles Albert Jones, back home and she wasn't as enthusiastic about the trip as her father. But Charles Albert soon followed the family to the project and the two were married, settling on their homestead tract near Rupert while her father filed on his 40 acres in Heyburn.

During the winter, Jones said, they crossed the river to Albion to get logs to build their house — sliding them across the icy river.

"We lived on beans and jackrabbits that winter," she said.

Once the new bride put some beans to soak, but she put too many in the pot and they kept swelling and swelling. Worried what her new husband would think about his new bride's kitchen skills, she took the kettle outside and put them behind a big stand of sagebrush.

"He came in one day and said he found some beans by the sagebrush and wondered how they got there," she recalled.

Jones said everyone would go to the "big well at Rupert" to get water and the horses would line up to drink.

Some people would get impatient and try to "slip in ahead where they didn't belong," Jones said.

Fistfights occasionally broke out.

When the water first arrived in the canals in 1907, the ground was so sandy it seemed "to eat the water up," she said. "And the jackrabbits were so plentiful they were eating all the crops and something had to be done about it."

The men organized drives to kill the rabbits and burned the carcasses afterwards.

Other critters were also plentiful, including wood ticks, scorpions, mosquitoes and coyotes that would howl at night, she said.

"When we'd find a sage hen we'd feel like we had a feast," Jones said.

Recreation was often a trip to church or the Rupert Square, where on Saturday nights people would hitch their horses to the hitching posts and gather to play instruments.

Other gatherings were more solemn and she recalled burying young children and her father, who died after contracting typhoid fever while working on the railroad in Pocatello.

Ag Cushioned Minidoka during WWII

BY LAURIE WELCH

lwelch@magicvalley.com

RUPERT • As the nation shook from World War II, residents of Minidoka County were eager and willing to pitch in and do whatever they could to help.

The effects of the war were felt across the nation as food and supply rations went into effect, spurring the planting of victory gardens and canning kitchens. In Minidoka County with its abundant crops, the effects were felt a little less keenly.

Loretta Klingenberg, 90, worked in the U.S. government's Office of Price Administration in Rupert. The office was responsible for placing price ceilings on certain commodities and rationing other scarce supplies during the war.

The office handed out a ration book about the size of a napkin, Klingenberg said. It contained stamps for various items like sugar, shoes or gasoline. When people had an emergency, they were allowed extra rations if they came into the office and filled out forms.

One time, Klingenberg said, a young man came in and said he needed some gasoline.

"He said he was going to his grandmother's funeral in Salt Lake City," Klingenberg said. "I asked him when the funeral was and he said 'Well, she hasn't died yet, but we think she's going to anytime!'"

Klingenberg's granddaughter, Ginger Cooper, said she has come across her grandmother's recipes that were used in the Community Canning Kitchen in Rupert.

The kitchen was located in a building on K Street and Second Street in Rupert.

"I know my grandmother used to have a recipe for chili and it's kind of funny. Everything is in pounds," Cooper said. "She and her sister canned 148 quarts of chili in cans, not in jars."

There is also a family recipe for canned carrot cake.

Cooper said the premise with the gardens and canning kitchen was that everyone could do something to help support the war effort.

"So people grew things in bulk, and they canned things in bulk. Everyone would go use this big facility," Cooper said.

Because agriculture was so prominent in the area the victory gardens did not catch on as well, Cooper said. But the canning kitchen was a busy hub during the war.

Minidoka County Timeline Continued from page 8

1974 - 129-day strike by grain millers' union partially shuts down Simplot's Heyburn plant.

1974 - Interstates 84 and 86 are completed in southern Idaho, drying up traffic and business along the old U.S. 30 corridor between Heyburn and Bliss.

1977 - Most severe drought since 1930s batters farm income.

1977 - Arson fire destroys Paul Elementary School

1978 - Minidoka County Historical Society Museum established

1989 - Burned and dismembered infant found in Minidoka landfill sparks years of national Baby X Satanic worship debate

1993 - Rupert Chamber of Commerce and Burley Chamber of Commerce merge into Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce

Sugar Plant Produces Sweet Treats in Paul

BY LAURIE WELCH

lwelch@magicvalley.com

PAUL • For nearly 90 years, the Amalgamated Sugar Co. in Paul has taken a not-so-neat-looking beet and turned it into something sweet for the residents of Minidoka County.

The factory and about 20 company houses were built east of Paul in 1917.

"The company had 30 full-time employees," said Bill Owens, electrician for Amalgamated and sugar company history buff. "I think the houses were just part of their benefits."

The houses were later moved and scattered through the county.

The sugar beets were grown nearby and transported to the factory by horses, with the plant processing 600 tons of beets a day.

A whitefly and curly-top beet infestation in 1926 closed the factory, along with many others in the U.S.

The plant remained closed

Timeline Amalgamated Sugar

1917 • Paul factory and 20 company houses built, employing 30 year-round and 200 seasonal workers; production capacity is 600 tons per day

1926 • Curly-top blight and whitefly closes plants across country, including Paul's

1936 • Paul plant reopens after disease-resistant beet seed is developed. Production capacity: 1,800 tons per day

until 1936 when a disease-resistant beet seed was developed, Owens said.

"The advancement of transportation definitely had a major effect on the sugar industry," said Bo Isaak, production manager for the company.

Better transportation allowed Amalgamated to

1997 • Farmer's cooperative acquires the company's assets

2011 • Unused smokestack reduced from 230 feet tall to 100 feet

2012 • Plant employs 50 year-round employees and less than 20 seasonal workers; production capacity is 18,000 tons per day

At a Glance

What makes up a sugar beet?

78% water
17.5% sugar
4.5 % pulp

purchase from growers in a wider radius and ship their product to larger markets.

Isaak said today the Paul factory produces about 4 percent of the sugar consumed in the U.S., and is the largest factory in the world in terms of yearly production.

"We make about 3 million

pounds of sugar here a day," Isaak said.

Before the sugar is shipped out in large bags, it's stored in one of three silos.

"We fill one silo every 16 days. The logistics of bringing that much material in and out of this factory every day is amazing," Isaak said.

At the factory, a sugar beet is broken down into four components: sugar, pulp, water and molasses.

The molasses is transported to the factory's sister facility in Twin Falls where another 90 percent

of the sugar is removed. The remaining pulp is sold as animal feed, as is the pulp extracted at the Paul factory. The sugar is shipped out to companies for use in their products and to supermarkets, and the water is reclaimed for irrigating new beet crops or to use in the factory.

The company's sugar is sold under the brand name White Satin. Although sugar can be purchased at the grocery store in the little white sack, it's also part of many other foods like Campbell's Soup and soda pop.

"Our customer list is many pages long," Isaak

said.

Over the years, Owens said the factory has continually been upgraded to streamline the production process, meet federal and state emissions requirements, and increase production capacity.

In 2011 the company took down part of the unused smokestack at the factory, reducing it from 230 feet tall to 100 feet. The reduction was done for safety reasons but pulled the heartstrings of those who liked seeing it as part of the landscape.

"That broke my heart emotionally," said Owens. "To me the smokestack is the factory."



Minidoka County residents can be justly proud of the progress its inhabitants have made in making the desert bloom, building businesses and creating communities, schools, churches and recreational opportunities for its residents in the county's first 100 years.

I want to thank the people for the opportunity to provide legal services for them in the most recent 45 of those 100 years as their personal or business legal counsel and as an attorney for local units of government.

Minidoka County Prosecuting Attorney 1969 to 1972
Rupert City Attorney 1979 to 1991
West End Fire District Attorney 1981 to present.
May the next 100 years be as productive and successful as the first.

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A view of the location of Camp Rupert, where WWII German and Italian POWs lived and worked in 172 buildings and farm fields.

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Camp

Continued from page 10

young men here during the war and they needed the prisoners for harvesting and planting crops. It was a huge boon to the area."

Prisoners also had books, musical instruments, sports equipment and art supplies and they established libraries, theater groups, orchestras and choirs. They also published a camp newspaper.

In an undated South Idaho Press article written by Arvetta Savage, she interviewed Agnes Anderson who was a civilian worker at the camp and witnessed the arrival of the first prisoners.

"It sent chills up and down our spine seeing the large group of soldiers marching goose-step as they entered the POW property from the railroad," the article reads.

Anderson told the paper the work was not difficult but the atmosphere unpleasant for a woman and most

"I know my dad had groups of POWs come in to work at the farm also. They were very nice young men when they were here. I hope they were good where ever they went."

Loretta Kingenberg, Rupert resident

female workers did not stay long.

She said the prisoners took a lot of pride keeping the barracks neat and the Italian soldiers were her "favorites" and tended to be happy and congenial.

One American soldier who had been a POW overseas visited the camp and was outraged because the POW received so many amenities.

Minidoka County Historical

Society Museum Curator Ginger Cooper said the museum has letters from former POWs at the camp, many who say they were treated well.

Rupert resident Loretta Kingenberg, 90, who grew up in Minidoka County said her family worked with the United Service Organizations and at times took soldiers from the POW camps to their home.

"I know my dad had groups of POWs come in to work at the farm also," Klingenberg said. "They were very nice young men when they were here. I hope they were good where ever they went."

According to news articles and historical documents stored at the Minidoka County Historical Society Museum, the POWs at the camp constructed a miniature German village inside the walls of the camp and help many theatrical performances.

One playbill depicts the program written entirely in German.

Local businesses and farmers were able to purchase man-days using the prisoners for farm labor.

Elsie Martsch talked about how hard the POWs worked in her husband's family fields in a 1990 *Times-News* article written by Donna Schorzman.

"There was always a guard with them," she said.

Martsch said one guard told her to keep her distance "because they

hadn't seen a woman in a long time," the article reads.

The camp also trained a K-9 Army Corps and photos of many of the dogs are in books at the museum.

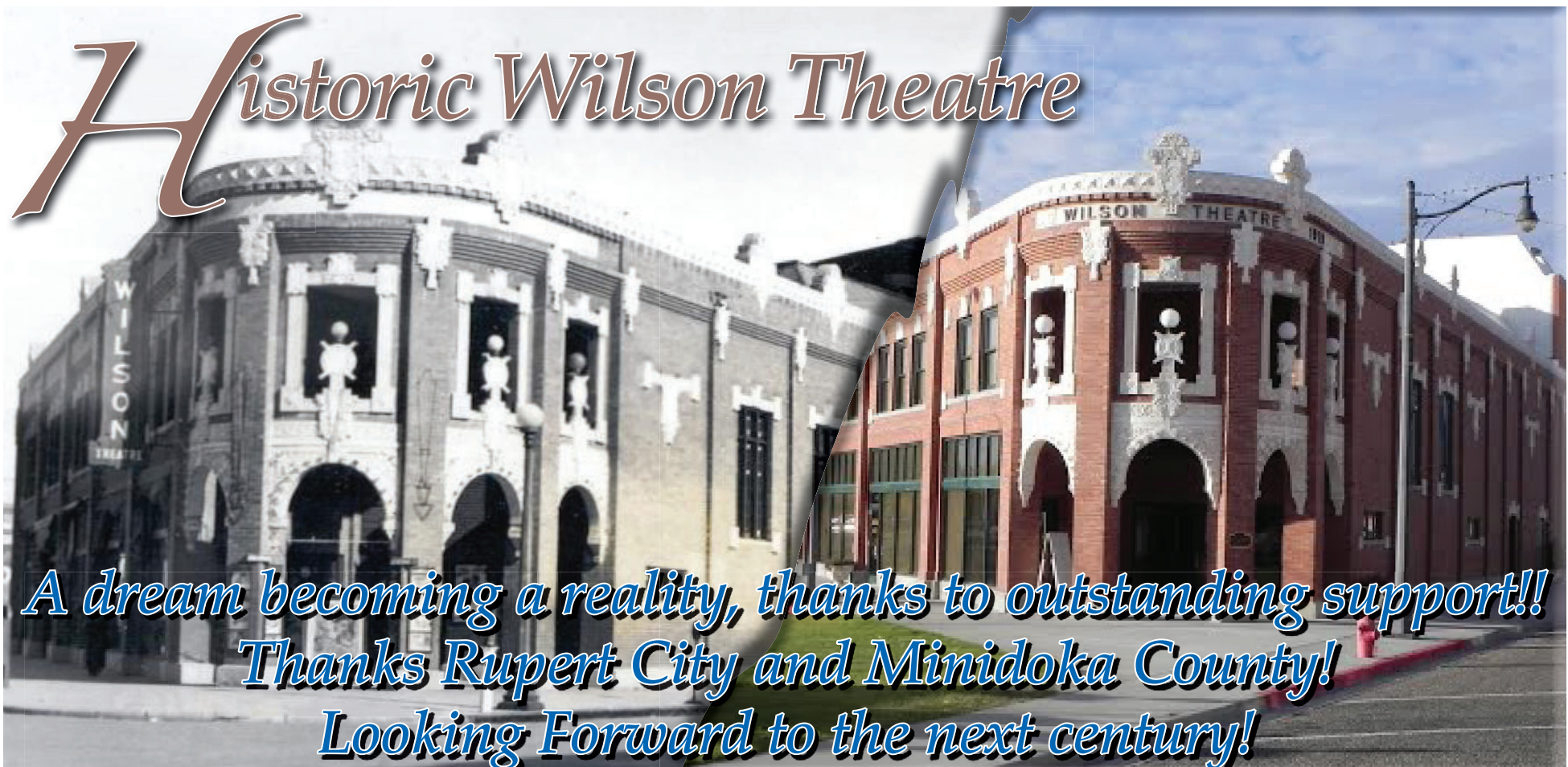
A museum photo captures part of a fence with the sign posted "Danger War Dogs, Keep Out."

The camp was dismantled and everything put up for bid with the last of it being sold or hauled off by July 1947.

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Minidoka County Timeline Continued from page 9

1997 - Simplot lays off half its work force in Heyburn citing a soft fast-food market and recession in Asia.

1997 - Snake River floods damage homes and property on both sides of the river

1998 - Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce builds on northeast corner of Burley-Heyburn Bridge

2000 - Heyburn opens new Heyburn Riverside RV Park

2001 - New Overland Bridge dedicated

2002 - Rupert's business district becomes National Historic District

2003 - J.R. Simplot Company Heyburn plant closes

2004 - City of Minidoka incorporates

2006 - Rupert's centennial birthday

2007 - Acequia's centennial birthday

2007 - Kraft Foods closes Rupert plant

Wilson Theatre: A Cornerstone of Rupert

BY LAURIE WELCH

lwelch@magicvalley.com

RUPERT • Since its grand opening in 1920 the Wilson Theatre has anchored one corner of the Rupert Square.

Now in the final stages of a phased renovation started more than 12 years ago - the theater is nearing completion.

The project has been steered by the Rupert Renaissance Arts Center Inc., which has raised \$1.5 million through donations, fundraisers and grants. The project is expected to cost about \$2 million.

"People are so committed to this project because it's been a cornerstone in Rupert for so long," said Chris Jackson, executive director of the Renaissance Arts Center. "Many of the people who volunteer or donate grew up here and have memories of the theater."

Although the theater was only open under the management of the original owners, Daniel Ward Wilson and Mennie Wilson for five years before the bank took possession of it, the stately triangular-shaped flatiron-design - now listed on the National Register of Historic Places continues to draw hundreds of locals and tourists to its doors each year.

The restoration includes the exterior, lobby, building a grand brass and glass staircase and a convention center that accommodates a crowd of 300. Four storefronts were also built that will be rented out to help pay for the theater's operation costs.

The group is now completing the final phase, which is restoration of the auditorium.

Although the project has been ongoing for years, use of the building has not slowed down.

The theater hosts dozens of performances, shows and plays a year and the convention center is rented out to community members for special occasions.

Rupert native and theater benefactor, Robert Orr, told the South Idaho Press in 2005 that as he was driving from Sun Valley to his home in Utah a year after selling his microelectronics company, Trebor, later purchased by IDEX Corporation, when he stopped in Rupert to put flowers on his parents' graves. He also made a stop at city hall and during a conversation with the mayor found out the Wilson Theatre was in need of restoration.

"He spent many Saturdays watching matinees in the theater," Jackson said.

At the beginning of the project, Orr donated \$100,000 to get the project started.

"He jump-started our ability to apply for grants and has been more beneficial than people realize," Jackson said.

Over the years, Orr donated a total of \$341,000 that includes a recent donation of \$75,000.

Another large donation came from Project Mutual Telephone, which gave \$101,000 to finish the Wilson staircase.

Countless other volunteers and donors have contributed



ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

A view of the Wilson Theatre in Rupert.

to the project.

Former 5th District Magistrate Judge Larry Duff painted the entire building and Earl Corless has donated his carpentry skills and talents restoring the decorative plaster since the project began. Artist KriSan Hardcastle has also lent her skills in the decorative plaster work.

"It's been a good project and we've had lots and lots of help," Corless said.

Corless said the pay-off for him comes when people walk in the theater and are impressed with the first-class venue.

People have been willing to get involved with the project because of the deep tradition and history associated with the old theater, Jackson said.

Many volunteers recollect their own personal memories of the building, from a first



COURTESY OF MINIDOKA COUNTY CENTENNIAL CHAIRMAN GARY SCHORZMAN

kiss on the balcony with a date to a young rowdy Lou Dobbs throwing a chicken off the balcony, she said.

Historic Wilson Theatre Timeline

1919 • Daniel Ward Wilson and Mennie Wilson, who operated two movie theaters on the Rupert Square, are urged to build the theater.

1920 • The Wilson Theatre opens to a packed house during the era vaudeville, Soon, silent movies featuring celebrities like Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford lit up the stage. A local pianist is hired to perform from the stage while moviegoers read the captions.

1925 • Bank takes possession of the theater.

1925 to 1938 • Bank leases the theater to Mini-Cassia show house owners Harris and Vollumer.

1938 • Harris purchases for back taxes and \$10 the theater and operates it until the mid-1980s.

1990 • Dago Martinez purchases the theater, which becomes a church along with retail stores. The main lobby is used as a café.

1999 • City of Rupert buys the building.

2000 • The Rupert Renaissance Arts Center Inc. leases the building from the city for 25 years at a cost of \$10 a year, and begins the three-phased renovation.

2001 • The theater is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Minidoka County Timeline Continued from page 12

2008 - Renova Energy Idaho LLC files for bankruptcy leaving taxpayers and local businesses on the hook for unpaid work

2008 - Heyburn officials annex property to stop Burley officials from using eminent domain to acquire land for an airport

2008 - New Rupert pool opens

2009 - Minidoka County School District opens new Heyburn and Acequia elementary schools

2009 - Demolition on Jackson Bridge begins, portions of the bridge used in the Burley greenbelt walking path and at Riverside RV Park walking paths

2010 - Paul creates Paul Community Park

2012 - U.S. Bureau of Reclamation and South Central Public Health both choose Heyburn locations for offices to serve people in Cassia and Minidoka counties.

2012 - Double L Manufacturing opens on new 69-acre Magic Valley Business Park in Heyburn. The park was Heyburn Urban Renewal Agency's first project.

Saving Money, Building Bridges through Consolidation

BY LAURIE WELCH

lwelch@magicvalley.com

RUPERT • Over the past 100 years, leaders in Minidoka County have learned to run a tight ship — consolidating government and school facilities to save taxpayer dollars and improve efficiency.

In 1991, Minidoka County partnered with neighboring Cassia County for the operation of the adult and juvenile jails, misdemeanor and juvenile probation and the counties share a public defender.

Duane Smith, who served as clerk in Minidoka County for 28 years, said consolidation was new territory for the county when it first joined with Cassia County in consolidating services in adult and juvenile jails. Smith retired in 2011.

"I think at the time the commissioners felt the

counties were duplicating costs and it would be more efficient to combine the services," Smith said.

The adult jail is located in Cassia County and the juvenile facility is in Minidoka County.

The counties later combined their juvenile and misdemeanor probation offices and share a public defender.

"I'd hate to think what the costs would be if the county had to do all that on its own," Smith said. "I think it worked really well."

Minidoka County Sheriff Kevin Halverson said many times the consolidation efforts are used as a model in other parts of the state.

"We are really one community and deal with the same criminals so it just makes sense," said Halverson. "I think there is room for more consolidation

down the road."

The Rupert Chamber of Commerce and the Burley Chamber of Commerce passed their respective gavels to the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce in a consolidation effort in the early 1990s. The newly combined chamber built a new building on the northeast corner of the Heyburn - Burley Bridge in 1998.

"The Chamber will be celebrating its 20th birthday in 2013," said Kae Cameron, executive director for the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce. "I think having one chamber means a stronger voice for both."

Cameron said having one chamber of commerce encourages business owners to make business contacts in the other county.

"People branch out more and grow. Sometimes business communities tend to be

tight knit," Cameron said. "Having one Chamber means people attend lunches, do business and meet people they don't already know and that can really help two counties become one community."

Today, The Minidoka County Joint School District has more than 4,000 students, and 662 employees. It is one of the largest employers in the county. There are 246 teachers, 232 non-certified staff members and 184 coaches and substitute teachers.

In 1948, the school district's 17 districts consolidated into one district.

Minidoka County Joint School District Superintendent Scott Rogers said the consolidation of the district was followed in 1955 with combining high schools in Acequia, Heyburn, Rupert and Paul.

"The way it was explained to me is they actually took a string and connected the city center and came up with the location, which was in a field," said Scott Rogers, who has been Minidoka County

School District superintendent for nearly a decade. "I think our forefathers had great forethought. Now many years later it allows us to pool our resources and still keep community schools on the elementary level."

In small counties, it's necessary to pool resources, he said.

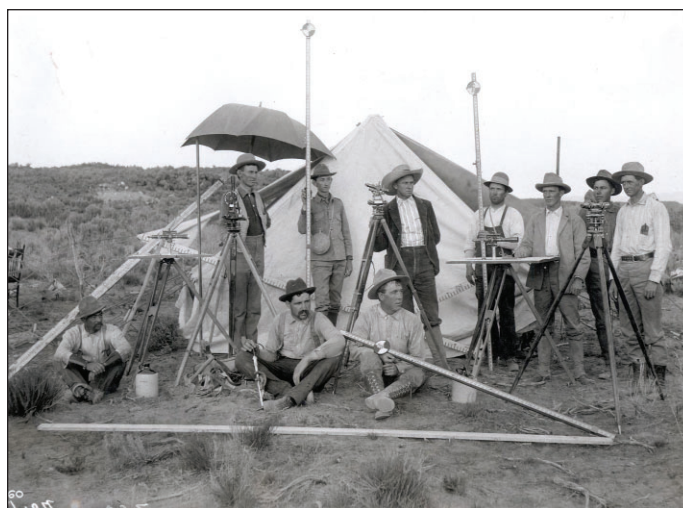
Rogers said because the joint school district is not as large as some districts, they skirt some of the challenges consolidated districts face like keeping children who live in outlying areas on buses too long.

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CENTENNIAL CHAIRMAN
GARY SCHORZMAN

Public Spaces Brings Community Together

BY LAURIE WELCH

lwelch@magicvalley.com

RUPERT • The meaning of the first public well is easy to glean, drawing people and stock for miles to quench their desert thirst.

Early Rupert was known as Wellfirst for the significance of its public square. For the next century, the location would continue to hold special meaning for its residents — among many well-loved locations in Minidoka County.

Rupert Square

Over the years, residents would protect and develop Rupert Square as a community gathering place.

“When I was little, the carnival was held in an empty block across from the Square,” said Shirley Platts

Leoni, who was born December 1919. “We would all be in the park and walk to the carnival. On the Fourth of July, everyone brought their lunch and as children we knew everyone so we’d go around to the different families and have the best of every picnic.”

The Square is used for numerous events and festivals, including a nearly weeklong Fourth of July celebration and an annual Christmas lighting ceremony.

The town square was set aside before the town was platted in 1905 and became pivotal in the development of the city, according to Rupert city documents.

A central well was dug because it was too inconvenient for settlers to water their teams of horses at the river and for them to haul water for domestic purposes. At first, settlers pumped the water by hand. An engine was

later installed and a water tank erected, paid for by public-spirited settlers who agreed their wives shouldn’t have to work so hard getting water to wash their husbands’ clothing and prepare their meals, documents read.

The well was the sole source of clean water and was visited by every business and household regularly. The captive market proved irresistible to business, which sprung up around the parameter of the Square.

The first business in Wellfirst was the W.S. Schilling Store, established May 2, 1905, in a tarpaper shack west of the well. Six months later, the town expanded to 64 businesses and a school with 100 students.

In 2012, the city decided to move forward with a plan proposed by citizens who will raise the funds for the project to build a new interactive fountain. The fountain will

have jets of water where children can play and which can be turned off for special events like weddings.

Heyburn Riverside RV Park

The city of Heyburn opened its new park along the river located on the northeast corner of the Burley-Heyburn Bridge in 2000. The park has boat docks, picnic pavilions, restrooms and an amphitheater that’s used for events and musical groups throughout the summer.

The city is developing an arboretum and walking paths that include a portion of the old Jackson Bridge, which was dismantled in 2009.

Paul Community Park

Paul officials began developing a

community park about five years ago and have been working to manifest a master plan, which includes a sprinkler water park for children, restrooms with changing areas, soccer fields, sledding hill, five covered picnic shelters, regulation-sized horseshoe pit, walking trails and hundreds of trees and bushes.

The project was originally estimated to cost \$2.5 million but, according to Rich Rau, public works director for the city, it will likely cost a lot less.

Many local merchants have offered price discounts on materials and labor during the project and much of the funding has been paid for through donations and grants.

The park is open to the public and hosts the city’s annual Paul Palooza celebration in the fall.

CONGRATULATIONS

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The Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce is 20 years old this year. We look forward to the next 100 years of serving Minidoka and Cassia County.



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Early Life in Minidoka City

"The vast stretch of sagebrush as far as the eye could see and the town, consisting of the usual railroad buildings augmented by a hotel, small store, saloon and a one-room school house, promised little that first day of our arrival in the early spring of 1899," wrote Ida Carlson, an early Minidoka city resident, in an article that appeared in the Minidoka County News' 1955 Golden Anniversary Edition.

Read this story at
[Magicvalley.com/series/
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Monarch & Porter 14-horse grader working on the "B" branch distributing system. With this grader, the contractors move about 800 yds./day. Minidoka Project, ID. USBR photo, c. 1905.

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All-electric Rupert High Opened to National Acclaim

BY LAURIE WELCH

lwelch@magicvalley.com

RUPERT • The hydroelectric power plant at Minidoka Dam brought power to the surrounding area and fostered the construction of the nation's first all-electric high school built in Rupert.

The electricity allowed the school to be the first to offer technical programs like home economics and wood shop.

Early photos show the ultra-modern, triple-decker building sitting on an entire city block across from Lincoln School — with not much else around it.

The cost for the building and equipment was \$50,000.

According to school district documents, an enrollment of

1,300 allowed a bond to be passed to pay for the new building.

An article in the *Rupert Pioneer Record* in February 1914 gave a description of the famous school.

"It's the only school building in the world heated exclusively with electricity and having no other provisions for other heat," the article reads.

The air in the building was changed every 15 minutes. Costs for heat were estimated at \$3,000 a year less than any other heating system that could have been installed.

By the mid-1940s, the streets would be paved around the school and there would be green lawns and trees. When Acequia, Rupert, Paul and Heyburn high schools were consolidated in



PHOTOS COURTESY OF MINIDOKA COUNTY CENTENNIAL CHAIRMAN GARY SCHORZMAN

1955, the bottom floors of the Rupert school became Washington Junior High for seventh- and eighth-graders.

Because it was the first high school to have electricity, Rupert High was also the first to offer technical programs like

home economics, called "domestic science," and wood shop, known as the "manual training department," according to district documents.

"It's safe to say that no district up to that point in time ever received as much

favorable mention, and no community ever received so much free advertising as this one. Every electrical magazine in the U.S. and some in foreign countries had a story about the Rupert High School," the documents read.

But because the city of Rupert did not yet have a sewer system, the school still had a septic tank.

"Sanitary paper towels and toilet paper are provided free by the school as are textbooks," the newspaper article stated.

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Robyn has been practicing law for fifteen years. She spent most of her career with the law firm of Hepworth, Janis & Brody in Twin Falls. She and her family live here in Rupert, and she recently opened an office in the historic Wilson Theatre Building on the Rupert Town Square. She is a past president of the Fifth District Bar Association, the Idaho Trial Lawyers Association and the Theron W. Ward American Inn of Court. Robyn handles complex commercial litigation, small business matters, insurance disputes, personal injury cases, Social Security disability claims and other legal matters.

Helping People and Small Businesses Navigate Tough Legal Issues

Core of Minidoka County Remains Solid Through 50 Years of Change

BY LAURIE WELCH

lwelch@magicvalley.com

RUPERT • Although many things have changed in Minidoka County since the early 1960s, just as many have stayed the same.

Agriculture remains the base of the economy, residents are still concerned about their children getting a good education and the Rupert Square remains a touchstone for residents wanting to reconnect with their community.

Economy

Although the county has suffered some economic setbacks, it rebounded each

time and kept a steady pace moving forward.

Duane Smith, who served as the Minidoka County Clerk for 28 years said the county definitely evolved during the past half century.

"We lost some industry and gained others, although there hasn't really been much change population wise," Smith said. "We pretty much maintained the status quo."

In 1974, Interstates 84 and 86 were completed in southern Idaho and forever changed traffic patterns on old U.S. 30 between Heyburn and Bliss.

In 1993, Burley and Rupert businessmen showed a leap of faith that the span dividing the two counties could be broached by combining two

chamber of commerce organizations into one.

When the J.R. Simplot Company Heyburn plant closed in 2003 and Kraft Foods pulled out of Rupert in 2007, it left the county reeling - but other companies soon set up shop like Gossner Foods Inc. and Brewster West LLC, replacing jobs and filling the holes left in the economy.

In December 2012, another company, Calva Products Inc. announced it would open next to Brewster and utilize a byproduct from the company.

Agriculture

Smith said the biggest changes are agriculture-

based with the use of more sprinkler irrigation and the shift from family farms to bigger farms.

The Minidoka Project, which developed six dams, including Minidoka Dam and the canals in the county allowing settlers to farm irrigated crops was a successful reclamation plan, said John Tiedeman, activity manager for the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation.

"It was absolutely successful. One-hundred and twenty thousand acres on the project are now irrigated that grow a variety of crops," Tiedeman said. "It's definitely been successful for this area's economy and nationally because those crops are shipped all over."

"We're not relying on the canals so much," Smith said.

In 1947, Julian Clawson of Rupert discovered the aquifer beneath Minidoka County, effectively beginning pump-based irrigation. The discovery made way for thousands of new acres of irrigated crop land.

Schools

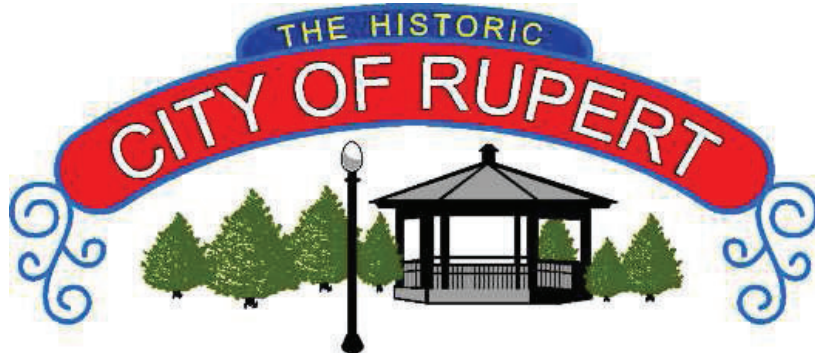
In 1948, the county's school districts consolidated from 17 to one district and three high schools merged into one in 1955.

Residents showed their continued concern for the education of the county's children by passing a bond that built two new elementary schools in 2008.

"In a small county like ours, it makes sense to pool our resources," said Scott Rogers, superintendent of Minidoka County School District. "I think it shows foresight and shows the district has always tried to use resources wisely."

Quality of Life

The residents of Minidoka County have steadfastly committed to the development of their cities by pitching in with man hours and opening their pocketbooks to build a new swimming pool in Rupert, developing the Riverside RV Park, arboretum and walking paths in Heyburn and a new community park in Paul.



The 2012 Winner of the "Most Improved City" Award

*by the Southern Idaho Economic Development
Organization's Operation Facelift.*

Congratulations to the City of Rupert!

Minidoka County's Historic County Seat

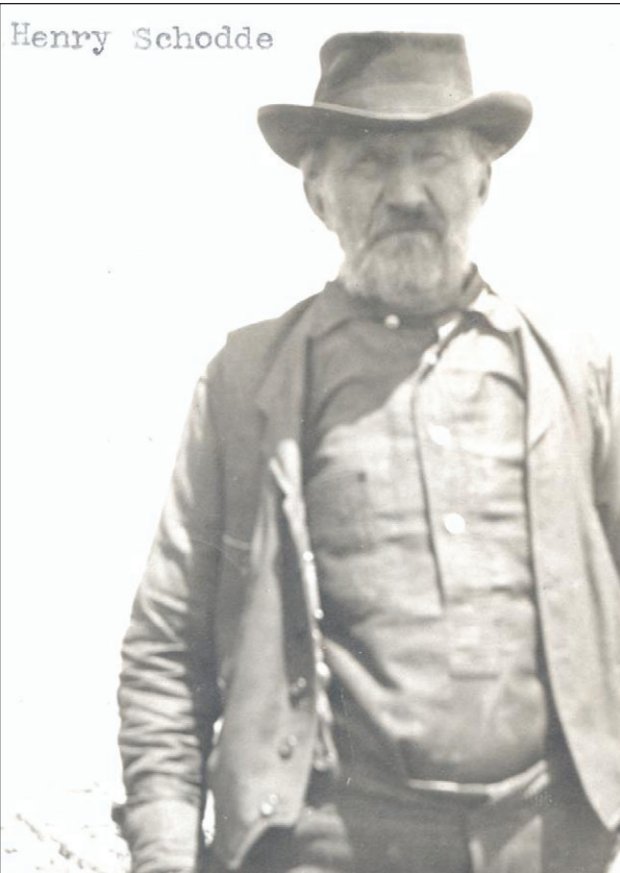
This year the City of Rupert will join in celebrating the Minidoka County Centennial by marking 100 years of police service in the City of Rupert!

For more than a century, the City of Rupert has been a center of government, industry, agriculture, and business.

And more than ever before....

Rupert is open for business.

Henry Schodde



In 1874, no one lived on the north side of the Snake River — on the windswept sagebrush-covered land that would later become Minidoka County — except Henry Schodde.

Read this story at
Magicvalley.com/series/minidoka-centennial

PHOTOS COURTESY
OF MINIDOKA
COUNTY CENTENNIAL
CHAIRMAN GARY
SCHORZMAN



**MINIDOKA
MEMORIAL
HOSPITAL**



**Congratulations to
Minidoka County.**

**Looking forward to serving the health needs
of our county for the next 100 years!**

A Century of Telecommunications in Minidoka County.

Here's to the next



100 years together!



Burley
1458 Overland Ave.
878-7151

Rupert
507 G St.
436-7151

Twin Falls
308 Shoshone St. E.
933-7151

SPILLWAY RENOVATION PREPARES IT FOR CENTURY TO COME

BY LAURIE WELCH

lwelch@magicvalley.com

RUPERT • The team that built the Minidoka Dam a century ago wouldn't recognize it today.

A \$21.3 million renovation of the dam's spillway is forging ahead, transforming the structure that gave first life to Minidoka County's farm fields.

The construction work on the new spillway and head works began more than a year ago and is continuing through the winter. On schedule, the project is expected to be complete in March 2015.

"It's going very well," said John Tiedeman, activity manager for the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation. "The project is about half complete."

Money for the \$21.3 million project comes from the Burley and Minidoka irrigation districts, which passed respective \$7.9 million and

\$14.75 million bond issue elections in February 2010 to pay for their portions of the spillway project.

The spillway replacement project at the dam, which lies about 18 miles northeast of Rupert, includes demolishing the existing 2,237-foot-long pier and stop log structure and replacing it with a roller-compacted concrete gated spillway. The structure will include control gates for the irrigation districts.

It's not the first time the dam or associated facilities have been upgraded. Its power plant needed to be replaced by the 1990s — that project was finished in 1997. And in 1994, structures at the associated Walcott Lake Park were refurbished, including new boat ramps, shelters, restrooms, and a new overnight camping area and sewage treatment facility, according to BOR

historian Eric A. Stene.

The newest renovations — arguably the most significant overhaul of the dam itself — requires 26,000 cubic yards of concrete for the new spillway and head works. Each section of the spillway has 12 gates and requires nearly 2 million pounds of concrete.

Tiedeman said the radial gates are in and the deck on the spillway is in place. Crews are now working on the head works for the irrigation districts, which must be operational by April 1 for the start of the irrigation season.

"Work kind of slows down in the winter but we have the concrete company make as many placements as possible," Tiedeman said. "Work will continue to go full bore on the Burley and Minidoka head works to make sure they are ready for the irrigation season."



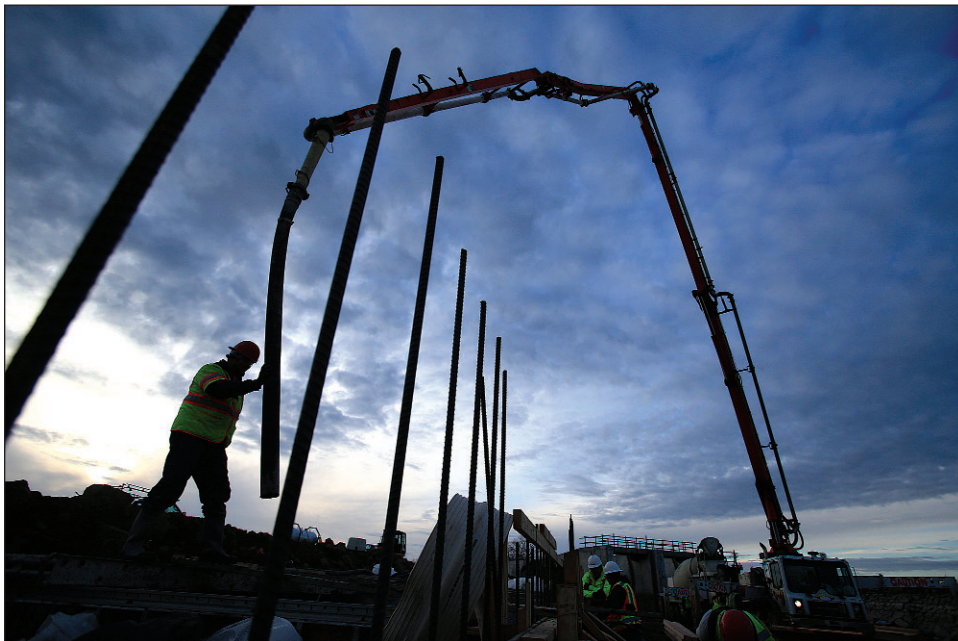
ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

Eduardo Lopez Owsley, a supervisor with the U.S. Department of the Interior Bureau of Reclamation, walks along a portion of the new Minidoka Dam on Dec. 13.

This spring, the crews will also put in the new top section of the spillway — replac-

ing 3,500 stop logs that had to be manually adjusted to control the water level.

"It will eliminate the need for that," Tiedeman said.



ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

A construction worker pours concrete at the construction site of the new Minidoka Dam on Dec. 13, 2012.

CONGRATULATIONS on 100 years

Michael P. Tribe
Attorney-at Law

Brent Robinson
Attorney-at Law

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Attorney-at Law

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Recognizing Minidoka County and a History of Great Legislators

Year Senate House (1 member)

1915	J.G. Lenz	J.D. Hunsinger
1917	James Shields	C.S. Collins
1919	C.E. Turner	C.O. Greenwood
1921	W.W. Thompson	J.H. Davis
1923	Ed. H. Kirkpatrick	Luke Williams
1925	Ed. H. Kirkpatrick	Luke Williams
1927	William Treiber	H.P. Fails
1929	William Treiber	E.E. Fisher
1931	A.F. Beymer	H.P. Fails
1933	Ed. H. Kirkpatrick	J.H. Widdison
1935	E.A. Brookman	J.A. Handy
1937	E.A. Brookman	J.A. Handy
1939	R.C. May	J.A. Handy
1941	Charles Burgher	John Remsberg, Jr.
1943	Charles Burgher	Tom Bell
1945	Charles Burgher	Tom Bell
1947	Charles Collin	Tom Bell
1949	T.E. Clark	Tom Bell
1951	Charles Collin	Tom Bell
1953	Charles Collin	Ray Robbins
1955	Rodney Hansen	Ray Robbins
1957	Rodney Hansen	Leo J. Handy
1959	Rodney Hansen	Leo J. Handy
1961	Rodney Hansen	Dale Garner
1963	Rodney Hansen	Dale Garner
1965	Rodney Hansen	Dale Garner

In 1967, Minidoka County received a second House Representative

Year	Senate	House	House
1967	Mary Brooks	Pete Cenarrusa	Oscar Arstein
1969	Mary Brooks	Steve Antone	John George
1971	John Peavey	Steve Antone	Ellis McHan
1973	John Peavey	Steve Antone	Ellis McHan

From 1975-1983 and from 1993-2001, Minidoka was split into two legislative districts, resulting in 2 senators and 4 representatives

Year	Senate	House	Senate	House	House	House
1975	John Peavey	Steve Antone	Ellis McHan	Robert Saxvik	Ernest Hale	J. Vard Chatburn
1977	John Bell	Steve Antone	Mack Neibaur	Dean Van Engelen	Ernest Hale	J. Vard Chatburn
1979	John Bell	Steve Antone	Mack Neibaur	Denton Darrington	Ernest Hale	J. Vard Chatburn
1981	John Peavey	Steve Antone	Mack Neibaur	Denton Darrington	Ernest Hale	J. Vard Chatburn
1983	John Peavey	Steve Antone	Mack Neibaur	Denton Darrington	Ernest Hale	J. Vard Chatburn

From 1985-1991, it also acquired a flatorial district, for 3 senators and six representatives in all!

Year	Senate	House	Senate	House	Senate	House	House	House	House
1985	Lynn Tominaga	Steve Antone	Waldo Martens	Denton Darrington	Ernest Hale	J. Vard Chatburn	Larrey Anderson	Jerry Callen	Jeff Stoker
1987	Lynn Tominaga	Steve Antone	Waldo Martens	Denton Darrington	Ernest Hale	Bruce Newcomb	Larrey Anderson	Jerry Callen	Ralph Peters
1989	Lynn Tominaga	Steve Antone	Maxine Bell	Denton Darrington	Ernest Hale	Bruce Newcomb	Larrey Anderson	Gary Robbins	Ralph Peters
1991	Dean Cameron	Steve Antone	Maxine Bell	Denton Darrington	Jim Kempton	Bruce Newcomb	Russell Newcomb	Mark Stubbs	Ralph Peters

After 1993 the flatorial district went away so Minidoka went back to being split between two legislative districts.

Year	Senate	House	Senate	House	House	House
1993	Dean Cameron	Steve Antone	Maxine Bell	Denton Darrington	Jim Kempton	Bruce Newcomb
1995	Dean Cameron	Steve Antone	Maxine Bell	Denton Darrington	Jim Kempton	Bruce Newcomb
1997	Dean Cameron	Bert Stevenson	Maxine Bell	Denton Darrington	Jim Kempton	Bruce Newcomb
1999	Dean Cameron	Bert Stevenson	Maxine Bell	Denton Darrington	Jim Kempton	Bruce Newcomb
2001	Dean Cameron	Bert Stevenson	Maxine Bell	Denton Darrington	Scott Bedke	Bruce Newcomb

After 2003 Minidoka was entirely in a district which also included Jerome County

Year	Senate	House	House
2003	Dean Cameron	Bert Stevenson	Maxine Bell
2005	Dean Cameron	Bert Stevenson	Maxine Bell
2007	Dean Cameron	Bert Stevenson	Maxine Bell
2009	Dean Cameron	Bert Stevenson	Maxine Bell
2011	Dean Cameron	Bert Stevenson	Maxine Bell

After 2013 Minidoka was combined with Cassia County in a single district

Year	Senate	House	House
2013	Dean Cameron	Scott Bedke	Fred Wood

Minidoka County has a history of sending dedicated public servants to the legislature.
We honor them and thank you for the privilege of following in their footsteps.



Rep. Fred Wood



Sen. Dean Cameron



Rep. Scott Bedke

Paid Cameron for Senate, Bedke for House, & Wood of House Committees