

CURDS & WHEY

Idaho dairymen, cheese manufacturers find big business in milk byproducts.



(ABOVE) A view of the storage facility at Glanbia Foods in Gooding, where more than 15 million pounds of whey can be stored. (TOP) Whey protein powder used for fitness bars and shakes, produced at the Glanbia Foods plant in Gooding.

BY ANDREW WEEKS
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GOODING • When Eric Bastian was a young boy growing up in southern Utah, he'd often visit a local cheese factory for buckets of whey to feed to his pigs.

"Whey is great feed for farm animals," said Bastian, who today is director of research and development at Glanbia Foods.

The Utah cheese factory Bastian knew as a boy, and many others like it across the country, offered the leftover cheese liquid for free in those days. Farmers reciprocated in kind, taking it off the factories' hands.

Those days are long gone.

Whey, liquid that's left over from making cheese and one of several milk byproducts, is today a valuable commodity used in such things as baby formula and protein bars. Rarely, if ever, is it used anymore as feed for animals — let alone given away.

A focus of today's cheese manufacturers in south-central Idaho — Glanbia Foods and Jerome Cheese, for instance — is turning liquid whey into lactose and whey protein powders, which then are sold to companies across

the globe that specialize in baby foods and health products.

There seems to be no shortage of demand. In just one month's time — April 2012 — more than 87.2 million pounds of lactose was manufactured in the United States, up 8.3 percent from April 2011, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Concentrated whey protein reached 37.1 million pounds, up 6.9 percent over the same month in 2011.

The popularity of whey sheds new light on the Magic Valley's cheese manufacturers, who, as they diversify, may no longer fit that particular title.

"Don't think of this as a cheese factory or a whey factory," Bastian said, noting the company is always researching new ways to use milk byproducts. "This is a milk processing factory."

Dairy's Big Picture

Idaho doesn't have much of a market
Please see BYPRODUCTS, A5



The popularity of whey sheds new light on the Magic Valley's cheese manufacturers, who, as they diversify, may no longer fit that particular title.

Whey protein separates out at the Glanbia Foods plant in Gooding.

Web Team To Launch New Magicvalley.com

BY AUTUMN AGAR
aagar@magicvalley.com

Monday morning, Magicvalley.com readers will notice some changes.

You will notice a new look and a new energy.

A team at the *Times-News* spent weeks visiting websites and picking apart why they did or didn't work. At the end of the project, we realized that all the sites we liked have one thing in common — they are simple and easy to use.

So, we stripped down Magicvalley.com to its bare bones.

What you'll see on Monday are a few lead stories, followed by an undivided list of the most recent stories. Simple and easy to use.

The next thing we did was look at our most popular content and place easy-to-find links to that content at the top of our page.

With the new design, not only will our stories, photos and blogs be easier to find, we will be easier to find.

On the Crime page, on our homepage and on the Sports page, we added a feature that allows you to type in a question and get it answered by one of our re-

porters almost immediately.

You'll also notice there is more content than ever on Magicvalley.com.

The newspaper industry is changing and we are changing with it. The *Times-News* newsroom has reorganized into dedicated print and Web teams. Our Web team — led by Virginia Hutchins along with Dan Warner and Alison Smith — has been tasked with a goal of providing you something new every hour from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Magicvalley.com.

Over the next month, you'll al-

so see our staff launch several new blogs, including one by Alison Smith about crime, a blog focused on the Mini-Cassia area by Laurie Welch, a blog written by our new local cartoonist Darryl Barksdale (whose work you'll start seeing soon on the Opinion page) and a blog written by *Times-News* Publisher John Pfeifer.

Visit Magicvalley.com this week and send your feedback, suggestions or questions to Managing Editor-Online Virginia Hutchins at vhutchins@magicvalley.com or call her at 732-3242.

Options Vary on Finding the Right Super Bowl Party

BY KIMBERLEE KRUESI
kkruesi@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALL • Sober? Thirsty? Hungry? No matter how you choose to watch, this year's Super Bowl is expected to attract a crowd.

Today, the Baltimore Ravens will face the San Francisco 49ers in New Orleans' Superdome for Super Bowl XLVII.

While the first priority may be determining which team to root for, it can be just as important finding the right place to watch the game.

For those looking for a low-key environment, the Magic Valley Fellowship Hall will host a "Sober Super Bowl Party."

Anyone is invited to swing by, said Ron Riebold, the fellowship hall's manager. If you do stop by, bringing a snack food is encouraged but not required.

"We provide a sober and clean place to watch football," Riebold said. "It's a chance to get together and have some fellowship without the use of drugs or alcohol. We have lots of food."

For those looking to go somewhere
Please see SUPER BOWL, A2

Super Bowl by the Numbers

- 17:** Average number of people at a Super Bowl party
 - 5:** Percent of viewers who will watch the game alone
 - 33 million:** Pounds of food expected to be consumed by Americans
 - 1,200:** Amount of calories the average person eats just on snacks
 - 11.3 million:** Total number of viewers who watched last year's Super Bowl.
 - \$68.34:** Average amount spent on each viewer on Super-Bowl related merchandise, apparel and snacks.
- Source: Snack Food Association, Yahoo Sports*

Coming Tomorrow

READ Monday's sports section to get all the information and stats on the big game between the 49ers and the Ravens.



Turkish Ag Group Tries to Trademark 'IDAHO' Page Agl.

IF YOU DO ONE THING TODAY ...

CSI Film Series:
Showing of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" at 2 p.m. at CSI's Fine Arts Recital Hall, Twin Falls. Tickets: \$6, one hour before the show.

THE FORECAST

High 48°

Low 24°

Comfortably Warm.
Details on page O10.

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COMING SOON

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GOODS & SERVICES

Southern Idaho's NEW Local Deals

STAY TUNED FOR MORE INFORMATION

Magic Valley’s Students of the Week



Academic • Kimberly Rachel Eskeldson

Rachel is a senior at Kimberly High School. She has been a member of National Honor Society for three years. She has played piano for nine years and flute for six years. Rachel is a very hard-working student. Completing her graduation requirements a year early allowed her the opportunity to attend CSI full time her senior year and complete her first year of college before graduating from high school. She is grateful to have the opportunity to be challenged by enrolling in classes at CSI while still in high school. She plans to attend Northwest Nazarene University in the fall and major in nursing.

An artist of the week was not received in time for publication.

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



Athlete • Jerome Simon Espinoza

Senior Simon Espinoza is team captain and returning starter on the varsity basketball team. He also played varsity football and assists the track team. Simon is a strong leader, works hard, is extremely coachable and willing to make sacrifices for the good of his team. Simon juggles athletics and extracurricular activities while maintaining an impressive 3.96 grade-point average. He is a member of National Honor Society and Honor Choir. Simon plans to attend college and major in education to become a teacher and coach. He strives to continue playing sports to sustain a healthy lifestyle.

Cassia Regional Medical Center

Adley Brynn Stewart, daughter of Mindy and Kyle Stewart of Burley, was born Jan. 11, 2013.

St. Luke’s Jerome

Carter James Jentzsch, son of Laci and David Jentzsch of Jerome, was born Jan. 20, 2013.
Nicolas Sylvan Bangerter, son of Allison and Joell Bangerter of Twin Falls, was born Jan. 21, 2013.
Chase Jackson Schoolcraft, son of Chelsie and Chris Schoolcraft of Shoshone, was born Jan. 24, 2013.

St. Luke’s Magic Valley

RhadLee Asher Allred, son of Tralichia Anne Allred of Kimberly, was born Jan. 22, 2013.
Samantha Ann Batten and Rachel Lee Batten, twin daughters of Sarah Elizabeth and Nicholas Todd Batten of Twin Falls, were born Jan. 22, 2013.
Payton Rae Keller, daughter of Ashlee Rae and Jason Jerold Gene Keller of Twin Falls, was born Jan. 22, 2013.
Macy Lynn Brehm, daughter of Amanda Lynn and Cody William Brehm of Twin Falls, was born Jan. 23, 2013.
Reagyn Mae Pugmire, daughter of Ashley Meredith and Scott Albert Pugmire of Twin Falls, was born Jan. 23, 2013.
Corbin James Christopherson, son of Desiree Marie and Joshua James Christopherson of Twin Falls, was born Jan. 23, 2013.
Josue Anthony Carrillo, son of Maria Guadalupe Negrete and Josue Edgar Carrillo of Buhl, was born Jan. 23, 2013.
Kadee Lynn Dinis, daughter of Janell Lynn and Steve Adriano Dinis of Wendell, was born Jan. 24, 2013.
Madi Lee Burtenshaw, daughter of Tara Lee and Benjamin Don Burtenshaw of Gooding, was born Jan. 24, 2013.
Cylus Jack Sorenson, son of Sandra Marie Holler and Chance Ritter Sorenson of Twin Falls, was born Jan. 24, 2013.

Henry Dee Hunsaker, son of Lanett Evelyn and Denver Lynn Hunsaker of Murtaugh, was born Jan. 24, 2013.
Payton Joel Thompson, son of Jessica Rose Melni and William Levi Thompson of Filer, was born Jan. 24, 2013.
Addison Rachelle Wallace, daughter of Dana Rachel and Shane Christopher Wallace of Jerome, was born Jan. 24, 2013.
Nixon J. Freeman, son of Lindsey Jo and Joshua Don Freeman of Twin Falls, was born Jan. 24, 2013.
Lexander Valentin Ramirez, son of Julia Emma Ramirez and Vicente Sanchez Rios of Kimberly, was born Jan. 25, 2013.
Ivan Felipe Flores Aguilar, son of Maria De Lourdes Aguilar and Felipe Flores-Esteves of Jerome, was born Jan. 25, 2013.
Julian Rey Tirado, son of Michelle Marie and Rey Tirado of Buhl, was born Jan. 25, 2013.
Shayleigh Olivia Smith, daughter of Erin Allison Dayley and Benjamin John Smith of Kimberly, was born Jan. 25, 2013.
Joey Martin Montoya, son of Jessica Rennee and Kyle Jay Montoya of Twin Falls, was born Jan. 26, 2013.
Emilynn Jane Westphal, daughter of Austin J. and Jarred Steven Westphal of Twin Falls, was born Jan. 26, 2013.
Angel Eduardo Sanchez-Sarabia, son of Diana Valeria Sarabia and Oscar Eduardo Sanchez of Castelford, was born Jan. 27, 2013.
Cysen Neil Hanson, son of Janelle Hope Scott and Cody Neil Hanson of Twin Falls, was born Jan. 28, 2013.
Anthony King Stephenson, son of Joyce Evelyn Herrera and Christopher Michael Stephenson of Twin Falls, was born Jan. 28, 2013.
Olivia Bailey Davis, daughter of Reba Nicole Olsen and Robert Alan Davis of Twin Falls, was born Jan. 28, 2013.
Nicholas Michael Chandler, son of Jennifer Dawn Hurd and Dennis Earl Chandler of Gooding, was born Jan. 28, 2013.
Zoey Vida Pearson, daughter of Heather Elena and Sheridan Franklin Pearson of Wendell, was born Jan. 29, 2013.
Zahnya Lahli Cordova, daughter of Angell Dezerai Cordova of Twin Falls, was born Jan. 29, 2013.
Aubrey Joy Click, daughter of Sarah Christina and Timothy Robert Click of Twin Falls, was born Jan. 29, 2013.
Traittin Devan McCool, son of Kelsie Kainoa and Devan Jacob McCool of Twin Falls, was born Jan. 30, 2013.
Lyric Hope Bermingham, daughter of Celest L.A. Bermingham of Rupert, was born Jan. 30, 2013.
Addison May Huettig, daughter of Andrea Burton and Brian James Huettig of Hazelton, was born Jan. 30, 2013.

Get Involved: Vacancies Open on Twin Falls Commissions

TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS • The city of Twin Falls is accepting applications for several vacancies on its commissions in the coming weeks. Two seats are open on the Twin Falls Golf Advisory Commission. The positions will become available in early March. Commission members advise and recommend the Twin Falls City Council on matters of the city's golf program, its facilities and operations of the City of Twin Falls Golf Club. The commission meets the second Wednesday of each month at 11 a.m. Terms are three years and all applicants must live within the city limits during their terms. The deadline for applications is Friday, Feb. 15. To learn more and to apply, visit the <http://bit.ly/golfadvisory>, or stop by the City of Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department at 136 Maxwell Ave. Applicants can also contact Dennis Bowyer, Parks and Recreation Department director, at 736-2265 or at dbowyer@tfid.org. The city is also accepting applications for two vacancies on the city's Planning and Zoning Commission. Applicants must have

been a Twin Falls County resident for at least two years and reside within the city limits during their appointments and for the remainder of their term. The commission holds public meetings on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, which start at 6 p.m. Public meetings may last from 10 minutes to several hours, depending on the agenda. They also meet during the lunch-hour for a work session on the first Wednesday of each month. Interested applicants should submit a letter of interest and provide any relevant background experience. Resumes are encouraged but not required. The deadline for applications is Wednesday, Feb. 13. Mail letters of interest to City of Twin Falls, Attn: Rene'e Carraway, Zoning and Development Manager, P.O. Box 1907, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1907. Applicants can also hand deliver letters to the Development Services Building, which is located at 324 Third Avenue East, or email it to rcarrawa@tfid.org, or fax it to 736-2641. For more information, contact Rene'e Carraway at 735-7267 or via email at rcarraway@tfid.org

“I think that the governor has been keenly aware of the problem and the concerns of veterans getting employment, which is why he talked about it in the state of the state. He called it a national disgrace.”

Jon Hanian, Gov. C.L. 'Butch' Otter's press secretary

Idaho Dems, Republicans Propose Veteran Employment Bills

BY MELISSA DAVLIN
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BOISE • When Sen. Marv Hagedorn, R-Meridian, was transitioning from military duty to civilian life, he saw a slideshow that listed veterans benefits in all 50 states. The list for Idaho stood out. “There was nothing there,” Hagedorn said. “There were no benefits listed for Idaho.” That was 1994. Since then, the civilian landscape for veterans has gotten better, Hagedorn said. But there’s still a lot to be done. Hagedorn, who served in the Navy for 20 years, is one of a handful of sponsors on veterans-focused bills this session. The idea, Hagedorn said, is to reward veterans for their service and attract experienced workers to the state. Numbers on veteran unemployment vary, but according to a Feb. 1 article by Stars and Stripes, the veteran unemployment rate rose to 7.6 percent in January. That’s something Gov. C.L. “Butch” Otter wants to change. On Thursday, his communications director Mark Warbis presented a bill to the House Revenue and Taxation Committee that would, among other things, give a \$1,000 tax credit to employers who add a new position on the payroll and fill that position with a veteran. The legislation was the governor’s idea, Warbis said. “I think that the governor has been keenly aware of the problem and the concerns of veterans getting employment, which is why he talked about it in the state of the state,” said Jon Hanian, Otter’s press secretary. “He called it a national disgrace.” It’s not the only veteran employment bill the Legislature will consider this session. Sen. Branden Durst, D-Boise, introduced a bill last week to allow state agencies to skip the competitive hiring process if a qualified disabled veteran applied for the job. He has another bill ready to go that would expedite the process for applying for occupational licenses for active duty military or their spouses. “I live in a district with a pretty significant military presence,” Durst said.

Other Veteran Issues

Hagedorn said employment is important to address, but not the only issue facing veterans. Mental health also needs to be considered, Hagedorn said. Last year, he helped pass legislation to set up a suicide hotline in Idaho, largely because of the high rate of suicide among veterans in the United States. This year, he’s working with the Department of Health and Welfare on behavioral health services. If passed, Senate Bill 1023 would help set up transitional support networks in communities for veterans readjusting to life in society. The community support networks would also help others transitioning to public life, like those leaving the prison system. “We want to try and have those support networks in communities,” Hagedorn said. “Veterans struggle coming out of a very structured environment into a very unstructured public sector social environment. So when we come home, we’re used to being told what color of socks to wear every day. “We have to get used to making those simple decisions and get comfortable with the thought that it’s OK for us to make those decisions and get confident in the fact that we make good decisions.”

Super Bowl

Continued from Sports 1

other than a usual watering hole, Magic Valley Cinema 13 is setting aside its largest screen to show the game, said Robert Maltby, a manager at the Twin Falls movie theater. “It’s 55 feet long,” he said. “It’s one of the largest in town.”

The catch is that the viewing party is only for people over the age of 21 and there is a \$10 spending minimum, Maltby said. “It’s going to be a fun time,” he said. Wherever people choose to watch the game — whether at a bar, church or home — Riebold has a message for you: “Have a good time but stay safe.”

SNOWPACK

	Seasonal percentage	Little Lost	112%	72%
Watershed	% of Avg. peak	Henry's Fork/Teton	102%	63%
Salmon	100%	Upper Snake Basin	96%	60%
Big Wood	101%	Goose Creek	89%	59%
Little Wood	117%	Salmon Falls	94%	58%
Big Lost	127%	As of Feb. 2		

LOTTERY

Powerball Saturday, Feb. 2 11 16 33 40 41 (34)	Wild Card 2 Saturday, Feb. 2 3 10 16 21 23 Wild Card: King of Diamonds
Hot Lotto Saturday, Feb. 2 2 12 13 16 20 (11)	<i>In the event of a discrepancy between the numbers shown here and the Idaho Lottery's official list of winning numbers, the latter shall prevail.</i>
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Buhl Man Accused of Stalking Women for Two Years

Police say stalking hard to prove, can depend on victim's record keeping.

BY ALISON GENE SMITH
alismsith@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • A Buhl man who allegedly made hundreds of phone calls to four Buhl residents is in jail for a third time and is accused of stalking the four for the past two years.

Police say Bob Ekrut, 51, relentlessly called the alleged victims at home and work, drove past their homes and left notes on their cars.

On Jan. 23, Ekrut was charged with four counts of second degree stalking and booked into the Twin Falls County Jail on a \$5,000 bond. After bonding out, police said Ekrut almost immediately began his behavior again.

On Sunday, Jan. 27, after

allegedly violating the no-contact order the four Buhl residents had against him, Ekrut was charged with one count felony first degree stalking and three counts of intimidating a witness.

Ekrut was originally charged with one count of second degree stalking in January 2011, for allegedly repeatedly harassing one of the same women he's accused of stalking now.

That charge was later dropped by prosecutors.

Burden of Proof

Stalking cases can be difficult to prove, said Twin Falls County Sherriff's Office investigator Stephanie Haught.

"You have to prove a continuous pattern," she said.

Often, Haught said, tracking and recording that pattern is up to the victim in the case. When a person calls to report stalking, Haught said investigators tell the person

to keep a log of activity and even to get cameras to record the number of times someone drives by or comes near their home.

With enough evidence, police can get a warrant to have a GPS tracking device put on the car of the alleged stalker, Haught said.

In some cases, a person will stop their harassing activities after a chat with police, Haught said. But other times, even after warnings, the stalking continues.

"Lots of times, they're not going to stop," Haught said. "They'll just find new ways."

I Never Meant to Hurt Them'

A report about Ekrut's case states he harassed the three women and one man by calling them, leaving voice messages, sending text messages, sending cards, leaving notes on vehicles and driving by their homes incessantly

along with seeking the four out while they were in Buhl.

The texts sent to two of the women were demeaning or threatening in nature, the report states. The voicemails consisted of heavy breathing, belching and a voice claiming to be a "creeper," the report states.

The records state that Ekrut called one of the women 102 times and called another woman's work 50 times and drove by her work 144 times in 19 days.

"I made calls to those girls ... they lied about me ... I fought back the only way I knew how," Ekrut allegedly told a deputy. "I was never going to hurt them. It was all intimidation."

A pretrial conference is scheduled for March 5 for the four counts of second degree stalking and a Feb. 11 preliminary hearing is scheduled on the first degree stalking and witness intimidation charges.

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Senate Committee Plans to Debate Food Stamp Changes

BY TODD DVORAK
Associated Press

BOISE • Lawmakers have agreed to take another crack at changing how often food stamps are released to needy Idahoans each month.

The Senate Health and Welfare Committee agreed Thursday to debate a bill that would release benefits on as many as 10 different days each month as opposed to the current rules that peg the release to the first day of each month.

The House approved a similar bill last year, but the measure never made it out of the same Senate committee that agreed Wednesday to revisit the idea again in coming weeks.

The bill has the support of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, the agency that administers the program. But it also has the backing of the Northwest Grocer's Association, whose members include some of the biggest grocery stores in the state.

Grocery executives like the idea of spreading food stamp release across several days, Rep. Christy Perry, R-Nampa, the bill's sponsor, told the commit-

tee. The way things work now: Stores are flooded on the first day of each month by shoppers eligible for the benefits, a phenomenon that causes a run on certain goods, long lines at the check-out stand and supply-chain problems for store managers, she said.

Those logistical headaches have been exacerbated during the economic recession in Idaho as more residents have turned to the program to make ends meet. Last month, Health and Welfare reported more than 229,000 people were enrolled in the program, about 14.5 percent of the state's overall population.

The bill carries a startup cost of \$683,000 and another \$231,000 each year to operate. That price tag already raised concern among some Senators who suggested Thursday the money would be better spent on programs to educate food stamp recipients on health, nutrition and skills to stretch their food resources more evenly across the month.

"I think we need to help our people to be as healthy as they can, but also efficient," said Sen. Patty Ann Lodge, R-Huston.

Agency Accepting Bids for Experimental Spring Grazing Project

TIMES-NEWS

BURLEY • The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation is accepting bids for native dry range land sheep and cattle grazing on the North Side Pumping Division.

According to a press release, sealed proposals for the issuance of a special land use permit for cattle only sites and sheep only sites will be accepted at the Upper Snake River Field Office, Bureau of Reclamation, 1359 Hansen Ave. Burley until 2:30 p.m. Feb. 26.

The purpose of the project is experimental grazing for weed and fire fuel reduction studies.

The parcel available for cattle only grazing is located in Township 9 South, Range 21 East and includes a portion of the northwest quarter of section 10, and all of Section 11 and 12.

The parcel is 1,837 acres. No water is available.

The minimum bid amount is \$465 and livestock minimum is 50 AUM, minimum \$1.35 per AUM plus \$300 administrative costs.

The parcel available for sheep only grazing is located in Township 8 South, Range 22

East on the southeast quarter of Section 24 and on Section 25 and on Township 8 South, Range 23 East tract C of Section 30.

The parcel is 840 acres. There is no water available.

Minimum bid amount is \$630, livestock minimum is 100 AUM, minimum \$1.35 per AUM plus \$300 administrative costs.

Both the sheep and cattle parcels will be available for grazing April 1 through June 15.

Bid package can be picked up at the office or by contacting Margee Bibbey, ext. 30 or Mark Arana, ext. 41 at 678-0416.

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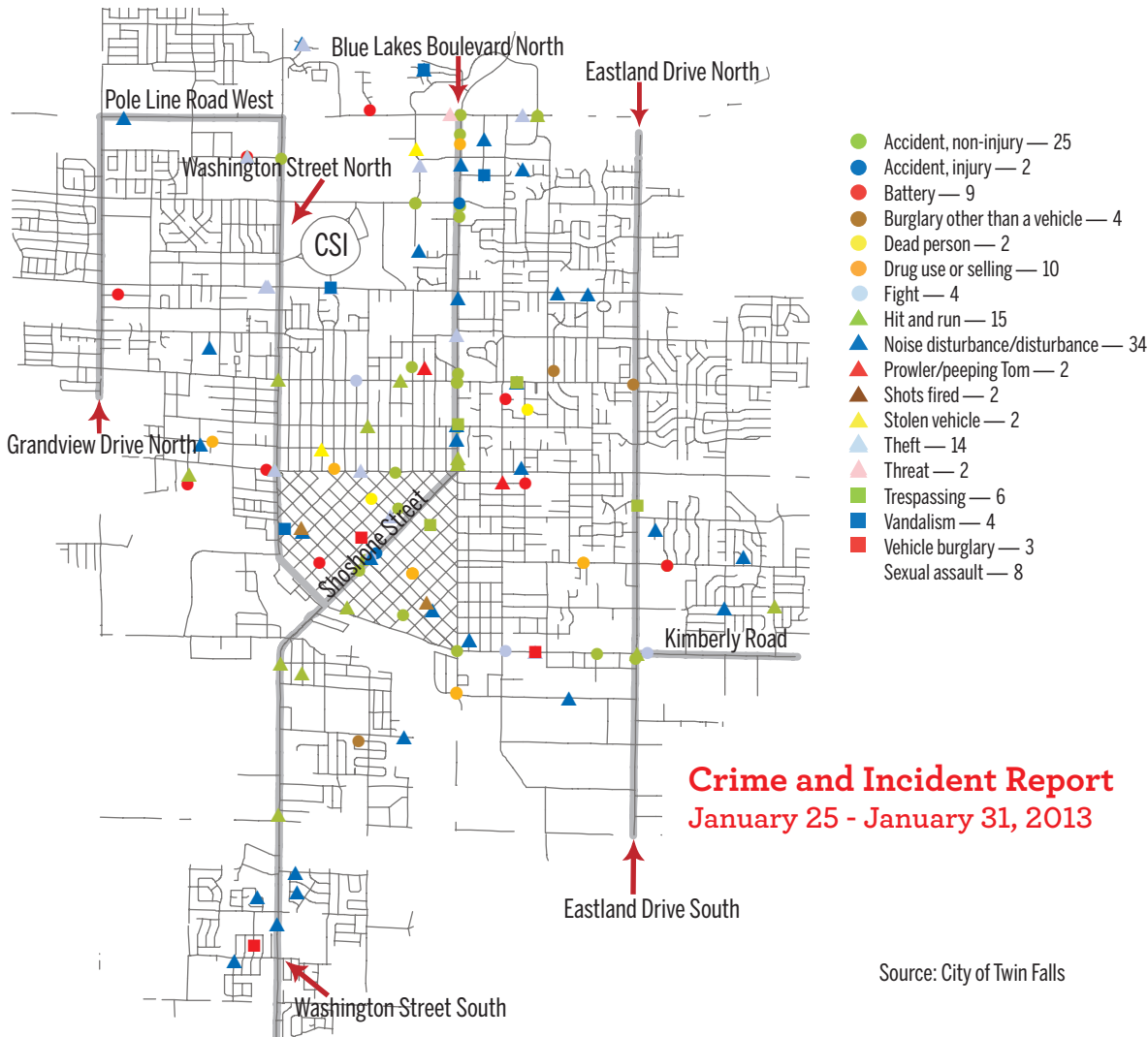
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Source: City of Twin Falls

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

Yvonne Lynn Cheney, 29, Twin Falls; DUI, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$197.50 costs, \$75 public defender, 90 days jail, 85 suspended, 2 days credited, 12 months supervised probation, 180 days drivers license suspension, attende alcohol school.

Vanna Marie Rebollozo, 56, Burley; DUI, \$400 fine, \$197.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 2 days credited, 12 months supervised probation, 180 days drivers license suspension.

Brandon James Egersdorf, 27, Twin Falls; DUI, \$400 fine, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 1 days credited, 12 months supervised probation, 180 days drivers license suspension.

Judy Diane Aguayo, 72, Tumacacori, Arizona; DUI, \$400 fine, \$197.50 costs, 90 days jail, balance suspended, 12 months supervised probation, 90 days drivers license suspension.

Blaine Gordon Marty, 54, Kuna; DUI, guilty withheld sentence, \$400 fine, \$197.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 1 days credited, 12 months supervised probation, 90 days drivers license suspension.

Amel Plojovic, 20, Twin Falls; DUI under age 21, \$700 fine, \$500 suspended, \$197.50 costs, 6 months supervised probation, 180 days drivers license suspension.

Carlos B. Vasquez, 34, Kimberly; DUI, \$300 fine, \$197.50 costs, \$75 public defender, 180 days jail, 137

suspended, 43 days credited, 12 months supervised probation, 180 days drivers license suspension, attend victims panel; failure to purchase drivers license charge dismissed.

Steven Potter Sandmark, 72, Twin Falls; DUI, guilty withheld sentence, \$400 fine, \$197.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 2 days credited, 12 months unsupervised probation, 90 days drivers license suspension.

Alfonso Rivera, 52, Twin Falls; DUI, \$400 fine, \$197.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 16 hours work detail, 12 months unsupervised probation, 90 days restricted drivers license.

Juan Antonio Silva, 60, Twin Falls; DUI (excessive), amended to DUI, \$400 fine, \$197.50 costs, \$75 public defender, 90 days jail, 89 suspended, 1 days credited, 12 months supervised probation, 180 days drivers license suspension.

Cody Isaac Spoelstra, 21, Twin Falls; DUI, \$400 fine, 197.50 costs, \$75 public defender, 180 days jail, 177 suspended, 1 day credited, 16 hours work detail, 12 months supervised probation, 180 days drivers license suspension.

FELONY SENTENCINGS

Naland Grant Phillips, 26, Watford, North Dakota; Forgery, retained juristic-tion, \$1,725.50 fine and fees, restitution, 5 years penitentiary, 2 determinate, 3 indeterminate; grand theft charge dismissed.

Hezel Kalisto Thomas, 33, Twin Falls; malicious injury to property and criminal contempt of court,

\$250.50 costs, \$250 public defender, \$3,544 restitution, 5 years penitentiary, 3 determinate, 2 indeterminate, sentence suspended with 68 days jail and 3 months supervised probation.

Izeak Harley Ragains, 19, Kimberly; burglary, \$1,000 fine, \$1,000 suspended, \$350 public defender, 6 years penitentiary, 3 years determinate, 3 years indeterminate, sentence suspended, 3 years supervised probation; second burglary charge dismissed.

Kevin Lee Edwards, 52, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, \$780.50 fines and fees, 3 months determinate penitentiary, 18 months indeterminate, restitution.

Holly Lynn Neubauer, 44, Twin Falls; theft by receiving, possessing or disposing of stolen property, \$1,000 fine, \$1,000 suspended, \$400 public defender, \$273 court costs, restitution, 5 years penitentiary, 2 determinate, 3 indeterminate, sentence suspended, 2 years supervised probation; theft by unauthorized control or transfer of property with intent of depriving owner charge dismissed.

Jasmyn Dawn Harrell-Gasser, 30, Burley; possession of a controlled substance, \$990.50 fine and costs, restitution, 6 years penitentiary, 2 determinate, 4 indeterminate, sentence suspended, 3 years supervised probation; second possession of a controlled substance charge dismissed.

David A Knutsen, 33, Filer; four charges of sexually abusing a vulnerable adult, sentence to pay fine.

DIVORCE CIVIL FILINGS

Theresa Bach v. James Milner
John Henry Van Yperen v. Lila Mae Van Yperen
Kara Sun v. Udaya Sun
Fay Wilder v. Dewey Wilder
David Prince v. Caralee Prince
Kami Bleeker v. Brendon Bleeker
Samantha Furakawa v. Derrick Brown Furukawa
Jaclyn Folsom v. Jason Folsom

Juvenile Driver Injured in I-84 Crash

TIMES-NEWS

JEROME • Idaho State Police investigated a two-vehicle crash at about 4 a.m. Saturday on Interstate 84 at mile marker 160, near Jerome. The crash blocked traffic for several hours and sent a teenage driver to the hospital, according to ISP.

Martin Steele, 51 from Salt Lake City was travelling west on I-84 in a 2007 Volvo semi-tractor, pulling two box trailers, when a 17-year-old male from Jerome was driving a white Chevrolet Traverse, travelling east in the westbound lanes. The juvenile struck the semi head-on as Steele tried to swerve to avoid a collision, ISP said. The juvenile then struck the semi's first trailer, causing the Traverse to come to a stop on the right shoulder of the westbound lanes. The semi truck stopped in the left lane, blocking westbound travel. The Interstate was blocked for about four hours from

milepost 165 to 157. Steele was not injured in the crash. The juvenile, whose name was not released due to pending criminal charges, said ISP, was transported by ground ambulance to North Canyon Medical Center in Gooding. The crash is still under investigation.

Fuel Dumped on Highway after Crash

JEROME • A little after 5 p.m. Friday, Idaho State Police investigated a property damage crash westbound on Interstate 84 near milepost 178 in Jerome County. Huey Roberts, 42, of New Orleans, was driving a 2013 Freightliner semi-truck westbound on I-84, when he drove off the roadway, hitting rocks that punctured the fuel tank and spilling about 100 gallons of diesel fuel. Roberts was wearing his seat belt.



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ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

Filters separate whey from milk at the Glanbia Foods plant in Gooding.

Byproducts

Continued from the front page

for the sale of whey products, said Micah Robinson, Glanbia's whey plant manager in Gooding. But because of the state's impressive dairy industry, it is the perfect place to manufacture them.



Robinson

Idaho is the country's second highest milk-producing state, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and is ranked third in overall agricultural production. More than 1.14 billion pounds of milk was produced in the Gem State in September 2012, for instance, a 2.3 percent increase from the same month in 2011. Glanbia, one of a few processing companies in south-central Idaho, processes about 9.5 million pounds of milk at its Gooding facility every day.

Dairymen do face a few challenges. Of particular concern, said Paul Patterson, an economist at the University of Idaho, is high feed prices. Higher milk prices during the first half of 2013 will improve margins, he said, but they are not expected to last.

Immigration and labor issues also remain a priority for the industry, said Bob Naerebout, executive director of the Idaho Dairymen's Association. "Obviously, we're pretty excited about the discussions on immigration reform going on in Washington right now. The vast majority of our workforce is foreign-born, but there's not a good visa program in place. That's critical for employment."

Amid those concerns, demand for milk byproducts is a boon.

"Any byproducts," Naerebout said, "whether it's used in baby formula or compost, helps the dairy industry to be more successful."

More to Cheese than Meets the Eye

Whey is not a new thing, of course.

"When you make cheese, the product is there," said Bill Riebesell, plant manager of Jerome Cheese. "So we have to do something with the leftover minerals and nutrients."

Manufacturers didn't always have the means or know-how to do that, which

is why the liquid often was used to feed animals or dumped onto farm fields.

They eventually learned. Jerome Cheese, owned by Minnesota-based Davisco Foods International, makes whey protein powder that it sells to companies all over the world. Those in turn use it in such things as protein bars, baby formula, baked goods and even makeup.

It is not an easy task to turn the liquid into a salable product, said Garcia, during a private tour of Glanbia's Gooding whey plant on Jan. 25.

Once milk arrives at the facility, it is put into tanks where it is pasteurized. It then is placed into vats, where starter cultures are added to help it coagulate. The jelly substance continues to sit in the vats until it firms up enough to cut with an agitator. The cheese curds and whey then are separated, each going through more individualized processes and testing. "Cream is put back into the cheese and the whey moves on to the next step," he said.

The whey is filtered several times, each time making it more concentrated. Proteins are separated from the lactose or milk sugar.

"We take whey and concentrate it, remove water from it, fractionate it," Garcia said.

The plant's goal for protein is to achieve 34 percent whey concentrate. It then can be used in a variety of ways, he said, including in baked goods, beverages and even processed cheese.

The lactose is sold to companies that make baby formula.

Powdered Products

Most of Glanbia's customers are outside the state, said Robinson. Asia, for instance, is the company's largest buyer of lactose. Europe is a big buyer of protein, but so is the U.S.

Health-food companies are big players, said Janna Verburg-Hamlett, the facility's quality control manager, as she pulled out sample bags of the powdered products during the tour.

"You can try them," she said, holding the bags open. "Notice the difference?"

The lactose had a taste similar to sugar, its texture a little coarse. The protein was sweeter, a little smoother.

When you see a health bar or milkshake whose packaging says it contains whey

protein, there's a good chance it came from Glanbia, Verburg-Hamlett said.

Riebesell echoed similar sentiments about Jerome Cheese, saying his company's products also are a big player in the health-food industry. You'd be surprised at how many products contain whey protein, he said.

At Glanbia, finished lactose and protein powders are stored in a 17,000-square-foot warehouse the company built in 2010 that can hold up to 16 million pounds of product at a time. Fifty-five-pound bags sat in storage Jan. 25, as did some 2,000-pound super-sacks.

Robotic arms and dollies package and move the sacks, readying them for shipment. "Those robots save a lot of backs," Robinson said.

Hope for Growth

The manufacturing of whey helps people young and old all over the world receive protein they might otherwise lack in their diets, Robinson said.

Whey protein — a mixture of proteins isolated from whey — is a rich source of the body's essential amino acids, is efficiently digested and absorbed and is the most nutritious protein available, according to the magazine Men's Fitness. Whey protein isolate is the most pure form, containing 90 percent or more protein. It has little to no fat, lactose or cholesterol. Whey protein concentrate, on the other hand, has anywhere between 29 to 89 percent protein; as the protein level decreases, the amount of fat and lactose increases.

Because of its demand, Robinson said he sees only good things for the continued manufacturing of whey.

Naerebout, of the Dairymen's Association, said the dairy industry is encouraged by the demand, noting that Idaho's dairy industry is only as strong as its production. That in some ways comes back to pricing and a margin "that's running close to the costs of production right now."

"Whey has gone from being completely of no value, when you'd dispose of it in fields, to something that is extremely valuable," he said.

Meanwhile, the manufacturers producing the whey have only good things to say about Idaho dairy producers.

"Here in Idaho we have all the milk we need," said Garcia. "The farmers do an excellent job. ... I don't think we'll ever run out of milk."

Benefits of Whey

Whey products are highly valued for their nutritional benefits, according to the U.S. Dairy Export Council. They contain proteins, vitamins, and a wide variety of minerals and other constituents such as lactose and lipids. Because of their high nutritional value and bioactive properties, whey products are increasingly used in products designed to improve health and wellness. Below are some ways whey is used and its benefits:

Bakery: Improves texture and enhances moistness; can be used as an egg replacer, lowering cholesterol content and reducing microbiological risks of finished products; can provide toasted flavors; provides vitamin and mineral fortification.

Beverages: Prevents sedimentation; contributes to a smooth mouthfeel; can provide a mild dairy flavor; provides protein, calcium, vitamins and minerals; delivers probiotics, lactoferrin and other bioactive or nutraceutical components.

Confectionery: Helps create the desired texture; improves flavor and can provide nutty flavors; contributes to the caramelized color associated with many confections; can be used as a fat replacement; can be used to substitute for the milk solids in confectionery coatings.

Dairy products: Provide body and texture in processed cheese applications; reduces syneresis and has a probiotic effect in yogurts; creates a smooth texture and freeze-thaw stability in ice cream.

Dry mixes: Dissolves in water quickly; improves product texture; contributes a bland, slightly sweet flavor.

Infant products: Increases overall nutritional value; provides high-quality proteins in a readily digestible form; good source of calcium, vitamins and minerals.

Nutritional products: Increases overall nutritional value; provides high-quality proteins, calcium, vitamins and minerals; contributes to a food's healthful image and clean label.

Processed meats and seafood: Helps adhere bread crumbs or batters to meat and fish; improves yield; helps create the desired texture; adds chew, bite and firmness; improves sliceability; adds color to improve visual appearance; enhances flavor.

Seasonings and flavors: Acts as a flavor carrier; contributes a mild dairy flavor; provides uniform coating; prevents caking.

Snacks: Acts as a flavor carrier; increases the volume of snack seasonings; provides uniform coating; extends shelf life.

Animal feed: Increases nutritional value, provides protein, vitamin and mineral fortification.

Source: U.S. Dairy Export Council

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Man Says Race Was Factor in Conviction, Asks for Reversal

BY ALISON GENE SMITH
alismith@magicvalley.com

RUPERT • After spending three years in prison, a Twin Falls man wants another day in court.

Robert White, an African-American man formerly of Rupert, says his race came up more than once as he navigated the criminal justice system while facing charges of second degree kidnapping and violating a no-contact order.

White has now filed a post-conviction request for relief.

In the request, White states he was coerced into a guilty plea and was falsely arrested for kidnapping among other claims.

In his petition, White asks that his felony conviction be reversed and the charge be reduced or dismissed. He also asks for an evidentiary hearing to determine the truth of the charges against him and find that his race was an issue during the hearings. Lastly, he asks that his guilty plea be set aside and for a jury trial in an "impartial county and under and impartial judge."

In its answer to White's petition, Minidoka County denies the claims made and asks that his claim for relief be denied and dismissed.

"White's petition fails to state any grounds upon which relief can be granted as his claims are both uncognizable and legally insufficient," the answer states.

On Oct. 19, 2009, White pleaded guilty to second degree kidnapping and violating a no contact order. In an audio recording of the hearing, Judge Michael Crabtree can be heard repeatedly asking White if he is sure he wanted to plead guilty.

In February 2010, White tried to withdraw his guilty plea, citing ineffective coun-

"I wish I hadn't done what I did. But I shouldn't have had to."

Robert White, a jailed man formerly of Rupert who has filed a post-conviction request for relief

sel. White said his public defender didn't know the laws regarding citizen's arrest and refused to assist him in several cases, but his request to withdraw was denied.

In his request for relief, White says his public defender told him to plead guilty because he could not get a fair hearing in the county due to his race and would get a harsher sentence if he pushed for a jury trial.

The public defender, Dennis Byington did not return a message from the *Times-News*.

While in court, White said he was called "Mr. Black" rather than "Mr. White" by Cassia County 5th District Magistrate Judge Mick Hodges.

Hodges told the *Times-News* he presided over White's child custody case, which is sealed, not the kidnapping case and couldn't comment on the sealed case.

In May 2011, the council responded to a complaint from White stating it reviewed the information and investigated other materials.

"I would note, as an aside, the tape recording of the proceeding indicates that Judge Hodges quickly apologized for his misstatement,"

the letter, signed by Executive Director James Carlson, states.

White's case began in June 2009. At the time, White said he believed his 16-year-old daughter was having a sexual relationship with an 18-year-old man against his wishes and, White said, his ex-girlfriend was allowing it to happen while he was in jail on a drug charge. At the time, under Idaho law, that was considered rape because the girl was a minor and the man was 18 or older.

White said he went through every official channel he knew, including police and Health and Welfare, but no one would help. Finally, White said, he decided to take the matter into his own hands and make a citizen's arrest of his ex-girlfriend and take her to jail himself,

after he was released.

In retrospect, White said, he could have handled his attempted citizen's arrest better.

According to the report, the woman told police she was in bed when White threw a brick through her window, climbed in, then pulled her by the hair through the house and forced her into the SUV. At one point, the woman said she jumped out of the vehicle to attempt to get away, but could not. She also told police she believed White was going to kill her.

"I wish I hadn't done what I did," White said in an interview with the *Times-News*. "But I shouldn't have had to."

The courts have not made a decision about White's post-conviction request for relief and a date for the decision has not been set. Crabtree is the presiding judge in the request and is currently presiding over a jury trial in Twin Falls County.

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HANSEL & GRETEL: Witch Hunters (R) (12:30, 2:45, 5:05) 7:25, 9:45 **3D**
(1:30, 3:50) 6:10, 8:30 **D-BOX Seating Available**
PARKER (R) (1:20, 4:05) 6:50, 9:30
MOVIE 43 (R) (1:40, 4:15) 7:00, 9:45*No Show Thurs.
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SILVER LININGS PLAYBOOK (R) (1:00, 4:00) 7:00, 9:45
LES MISERABLE (PG13) (1:15, 4:30) 8:00
DIANGO UNCHAINED (R) (12:05, 3:20) 6:35, 9:50*No Show Thurs.
THE HOBBIT: An Unexpected Journey (PG13) (12:30, 4:00) 7:30
LINCOLN (PG13) (12:20, 3:35) 6:45, 9:55
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Wreck It Ralph (PG) Daily 4:45 Sat - Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45
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Sat - Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15
Parental Guidance (PG) Daily 4:45 7:00 9:15
Sat - Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15
Silver Linings Playbook (R) Daily 4:15 7:00 9:30
Sat - Sun 1:15 4:15 7:00 9:30
(New) **Bullet to the Head** (R) Daily 4:45 7:00 9:15
Sat - Sun 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15
Magical and Spell Bounding **Cirque du Soleil: Worlds Apart** (PG)
In 2D Daily 7:30 Sat - Sun 3:00 7:30
In 3D Daily 5:15 9:45 Sat - Sun 12:45 5:15 9:45
Not Your Children's Story **Hansel & Gretel: Witch Hunter** (R)
In 2D Daily 7:30 Sat - Sun 3:00 7:30
In 3D Daily 5:15 9:45 Sat - Sun 12:45 5:15 9:45



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This undated image provided by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service shows a wolverine.

Listing Wolverines as Endangered Would Impact Snowmobilers, Backcountry Skiers

Idaho snowmobilers say they are helping the rare animal survive.

BY ROCKY BARKER
rbarker@idahostatesman.com

Sandra Mitchell doesn't care whether the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service lists wolverine as a threatened species, even though it could force snowmobilers and skiers out of some of the powdery backcountry they love. Mitchell, the executive director of the Idaho Snowmobile Association, has been working with noted wolverine researcher Jeff Copeland on a study that is revealing where these elusive predators live and how snowmobile recreation affects their numbers. She and her members know the study could stop them from riding into places that disturb shy females as they den in the winter. "We want to make sure they survive in healthy numbers," Mitchell said.

She and her members are hoping that knowing more about where snowmobilers ride and where wolverines live will keep land managers from closing off huge swaths of forests unnecessarily.

In the meantime, snowmobile groups have helped fund the research and become among the wolverine's friends.

"Sandra called me," Copeland said. "We wanted to create an environment where the recreationists take some ownership of this and say 'Hey that's our wolverine.' This year she's denning in this basin so we'll stay out of there."

Chief Threat: Climate Change

The Fish and Wildlife Service announced Friday that it is proposing listing the wolverine — which has a population of fewer than 300 animals in Idaho, Montana, Washington, Oregon and California — as a threatened species under the Endangered Species Act. The major threat to these members of the weasel family that live in high-mountain areas is climate change, the federal biologists say.

Wolverines may lose up to two-thirds of their suitable habitat by the end of this century as spring snowpack is expected to recede by 33 percent by 2045 federal scientists say.

"The wolverine has a reputation for killing prey many times its size, but it's no match for global climate change," said Noah Greenwald of the Center for Biological Diversity, one of the groups that pushed the listing.

No Longer so Remote

The remote, rugged and snow-covered mountains where they live for most of the year was a winter wilderness largely without humans until the 1980s, when more powerful snowmobiles made traveling through the deep powder snow easier. Backcountry skiers also increased their access into alpine areas and raised concerns among biologists and land managers. Female wolverines are known to be sensitive to disturbance around their dens. If disturbed, mothers may abandon the den and move their young — exposing them to cold, predators and other hazards.

Mapping Wolverines — and Snow Machines

Copeland and biologist Kim Heinemeyer conducted a study in the McCall area in 2010 where GPS monitors were placed on collars on wolverines and carried by snowmobilers and skiers on trips into the back country.

Researchers got great cooperation — with 90 percent of the users willing to carry the devices — thanks to support from Mitchell and the snowmobile association.

"Imagine what we would have got if we had someone from the Forest Service go out to a trailhead and ask 'Can we give you this GPS monitor so we can see where you are going?'" Copeland said.

The study became the Idaho Wolverine Winter Recreation Research Project, which is run by the U.S. Forest Service's Rocky Mountain Research Station. Copeland, a retired Forest Service biologist who is now head of the Wolverine Foundation, lives in Boise and Driggs. With just four years of data, Copeland said it is too early to draw any conclusions from the research. But other groups like the Winter Wildlands Alliance, which represents backcountry skiers and snowshoers, are also supporting the effort.

"For our members to see wolverine tracks or, in the rare case, a wolverine, goes to the essence of the experience backcountry skiers are looking for," said Mark Menlove, executive director of the Boise group.

ABOUT WOLVERINES

Size: 26 to 40 pounds and 24 to 34 inches long.
Range: Mostly in boreal forests, tundra and high mountain areas of Alaska, Canada and the states of Idaho, Montana, Washington, Oregon, sometimes California and in some cases as far south as Colorado.
Food: Carrion, small animals, birds, fruit, berries and insects.
Life span: Seven to 12 years. Wolverines don't begin to reproduce until they are 2 years old.
Notable: Wolverines have large home ranges and can travel long distances — 15 miles in a day — in deep snow.

Russia Commemorates 70th Anniversary of Battle of Stalingrad

VOLGOGRAD, Russia (AP) • An aged T-34 tank clattered into the center of the southern Russian city once known as Stalingrad and soldiers dressed in World War II-era uniforms marched solemnly as Russia marked the 70th anniversary of the end of one of modern warfare's bloodiest battles.

President Vladimir Putin came to the city later Saturday to take part in the commemorations, including a visit to the famous hilltop memorial complex surmounted by a towering 280-foot statue of a sword-wielding woman representing the motherland.

"Stalingrad will forever remain a symbol of unity and invincibility of our people, a symbol of genuine patriotism, a symbol of the greatest victory of the Soviet liberator soldier. And as long as we are devoted to Russia, our language, culture, roots and national memory, Russia will be invincible," Putin said at an evening commemorative concert.

The city 560 miles south of Moscow suffered six months of intensive fighting, beginning with massive air strikes, as Nazi forces tried to push deep into the Soviet Union and reach its Caucasus oil fields.

At least 1.2 million people are estimated to have died before the fighting ended on Feb. 2, 1943. The Red Army's defeat of the Nazis after house-to-house battling was a decisive turn in World War II.

One of the houses became a particularly resonant symbol of the battle. The four-story apartment building became known as the Pavlov House after the sergeant whose platoon inflicted heavy damage on Nazi troops and tanks while under heavy attack for two months, even as civilians continued to occupy it.

A woman born in the house a couple of months before the siege, Zinaida Andreeva, told the Interfax news agency Saturday that "for me, Feb. 2 is like a birthday. It's a special day, in which tears and happiness are side by side."

The city was renamed Volgograd in 1961, as part of the Khrushchev era's drive to erase the personality cult of Soviet dictator Joseph Stalin. But the name Stalingrad is indelibly connected with the battle that is one of Russia's most-lauded military achievements.

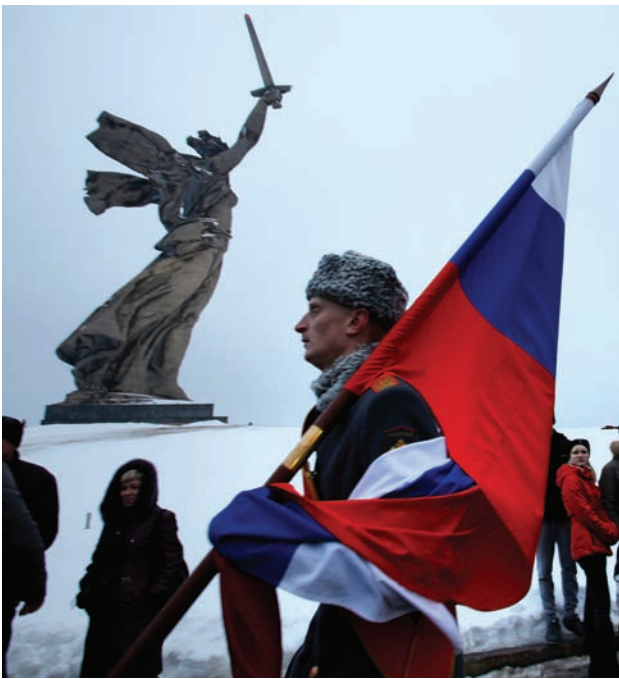
The connection is so strong that the city council this week passed a resolution under which it would use the name Stalingrad in official communiques on the day commemorating the battle's end, as well as five other days marking World War II events.

The legacy of Stalin remains a delicate issue nearly 60 years after his death. Although widely reviled for his decades of brutality and repression, many laud him as leading the people to victory against Nazi Germany amid immense suffering.

In a controversial move, Stalin's image adorns five buses that are to run in Volgograd until Russia observes Victory Day on May 9, and similar buses were to run Saturday in St. Petersburg and Chita.

The leader of the liberal Yabloko party's faction in the St. Petersburg city council, Georgy Poltavchenko, denounced the Stalin buses.

"The victory in the Great Patriotic War" as Russians call



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Russian Soldiers march by the Monument to Motherland during ceremonies marking the 70th anniversary of the Battle of Stalingrad in the city of Volgograd, once known as Stalingrad, on Saturday.

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WWII "including the victory in the battle on the Volga, was not achieved thanks to the 'military genius' of Stalin ... but thanks to the heroic resistance of our people," he was quoted by Interfax as saying.

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Lifestyles

022

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OBITUARIES

Harold E. Otto

June 11, 1917-Jan. 28, 2013

JEROME • Harold E. Otto, 95, went to be with the Lord on Monday, Jan. 28, 2013.

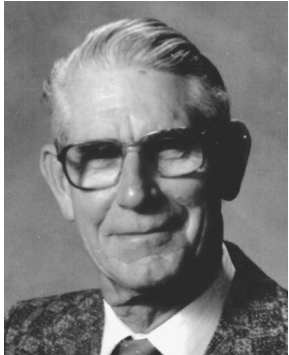
Harold was born June 11, 1917, at Arcadia, Idaho, to Charles and Lydia Otto. He was raised on a farm on the rim of the Snake River Canyon. He attended Appleton School and graduated from Jerome High School in 1937. He learned his mechanical skills from working on and repairing farm machinery. He worked for Ford Tractor Company for many years before leasing a Phillips 66 service station and later opening his own garage, Otto's Service. He worked in the tractor and car repair business for more than 40 years.

He married Mary E. Kennedy in 1939. They were married for 60 years before she died in 1999.

Harold was a member of the First Christian Church, where he was the caretaker of the church camp in the South Hills. He was a member of the Jerome Kiwanis Club. Harold enjoyed bowling, fishing and hunting, and after his retirement he spent many hours on the golf course.

Harold married Helen Patheal and the Patheal family included him as if he had always been family.

Harold was preceded in death by a younger brother, Ivan; a younger sister, Gertrude Jones Fowler; and a great-grandson, Clayton Barnes. He is survived by his wife, Helen; and two daughters, Patricia Wineland (Bill) of Phoenix, Ariz., and Linda



Moore of Fayetteville, N.C. He is also survived by three stepchildren, Wayne (Pauline) Patheal, Leroy (Pauline) Patheal and Ilene Myers of Jerome, Idaho; a sister, Charlotte Whiteus of Pocatello, Idaho; and a brother-in-law, Larry Kennedy (Clare) of Vancouver, Wash. Harold is survived by four grandchildren, two step grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, and three step great-grandchildren.

Your pain and suffering are no more. You will be missed, but your love will always be with us. Thanks for being a guiding light throughout your life — we love you Dad.

A memorial service will be held at 3:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 4, at the Free Will Baptist Church in Jerome, under the care and direction of Demaray-Robertson Funeral Chapel. Inurnment will follow at the Jerome Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Jerome Free Will Baptist Church Building Fund, 810 S. Cleveland St., Jerome, ID 83338 or to a charity of your choice.

DEATH NOTICES

Donald See

DECLO • Donald Eric See, 72, of Declo, died Sunday, Jan. 27, 2013, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

At his request, no formal funeral will be held (Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley).

David Pember

GLENNS FERRY • David Pember, 65, of Glenns Ferry, died Saturday, Feb. 2, 2013, at his home.

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

James Lafayette Holloway

July 8, 1918-Jan. 16, 2013

SANTA CLARA, Calif. • James Lafayette Holloway, a resident of Santa Clara, Calif., passed away peacefully at the age of 94.

He was born to John Ray and Nellie Alfa (Clark) Holloway in Conway Springs, Kan. He served in the Army Air Force, having attained the rank of staff sergeant as a tail gunner in a B-17 heavy bomber. He loved his hobby of genealogy, loved writing and published various books. He enjoyed spending his summers hunting in Idaho. Jim met the love of his life, Genevieve, in 1946, and they were married for 46 years.

He is survived by his children, David "Rocky," Kathy



and Lisa (Ted); and his grandchildren, Kristy, Karri, Katie, Marc and Audrey. He was preceded in death by his parents, wife and children, Michael and Patricia.

Services were held in Campbell, Calif. His resting place is at Los Gatos Memorial Park in San Jose, Calif.

SERVICES

Norman Lee Bagnall of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday, Feb. 4, at the Rupert LDS Stake Center, 348 E. 18th St.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today, Feb. 3, and one hour before the funeral Monday at the church (SereniCare Funeral Home in Draper, Utah).

David W. "Wayne" Beus of Burley and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Monday, Feb. 4, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; visitation at 10 a.m. Monday at Rosenau Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Bernice Hawkins of Twin Falls, funeral at noon Monday, Feb. 4, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; visitation one hour before the funeral Monday at the mortuary.

Elva Jean Schultz of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. Monday, Feb. 4, at Rosenau Funeral Home in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. today, Feb. 3, at the funeral home; burial at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 5, at the Idaho State Veterans Cemetery in Boise.

Ralph LeRoy Young of Burley, memorial service at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 5, at the United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St. in Burley (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

LeRoy Parker of Gooding and formerly of Richfield, memorial graveside service at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 5, at the Richfield Cemetery in Richfield (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

SUBMITTING OBITUARIES

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Inventor of Etch A Sketch Dies in France

BRYAN, Ohio (AP) • Andre Cassagnes, the inventor of the Etch A Sketch toy that generations of children drew on, shook up and started over, has died in France, the toy's maker said. Cassagnes died Jan. 16 in a Paris suburb at age 86, said the Ohio Art Co., based in Bryan in northwest Ohio. The cause wasn't disclosed Saturday.

"Etch A Sketch has brought much success to the Ohio Art Company, and we will be eternally grateful to Andre for that. His invention brought joy to so many over such a long period of time," said Larry Killgallon, president of Ohio Art.

Then an electrical technician, Cassagnes came upon the Etch A Sketch idea in the late 1950s when he peeled a translucent decal from a light switch plate and found pencil

mark images transferred to the opposite face, the Toy Industry Association said.

Ohio Art saw his idea at the Nuremberg Toy Fair in 1959. The toy, with its gray screen, red frame and two white knobs that are twisted back and forth to create drawings, was launched in 1960 and became the top seller that holiday season. More than 100 million have been sold world-

wide since. Though passed over in popularity for video games and gadgets, the toy has a steady market, the company has said. It got a big jump in sales after Etch A Sketch was featured in the first two "Toy Story" movies.

Etch A Sketches were made in Ohio until 2000, when the company moved production to China because of increasing costs.

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In this photo released by the White House, President Barack Obama shoots clay targets on the range at Camp David, Md., Aug. 4, 2012.

White House Photo Shows Obama Skeet Shooting

BY DARLENE SUPERVILLE
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON • Two days before President Barack Obama’s first trip outside Washington to promote his gun-control proposals, the White House tried Saturday to settle a brewing mystery by releasing a photo to back his claim to be a skeet shooter.

Obama had set inquiring minds spinning when, in an interview with The New Republic Magazine, he answered “yes” when asked if he had ever fired a gun. The admission came as a surprise to many.

“Yes, in fact, up at Camp David, we do skeet shooting all the time,” Obama said in the interview released last weekend, referring to the official presidential retreat in rural Maryland, which he last visited in October while campaigning for re-election. Asked whether the entire family participates, the president said: “Not the girls, but oftentimes guests of mine go up there.” Obama never mentioned

skeet shooting prior to that interview.

The White House photo released Saturday is dated Aug. 4, 2012. The caption says Obama is shooting clay targets on the range at Camp David. Obama is seen holding a gun against his left shoulder, his left index finger on the trigger and smoke coming from the barrel. He is wearing jeans, a dark blue, short-sleeved polo shirt, sunglasses and earmuffs.

The National Rifle Association, which has rejected Obama’s proposals, scoffed at the photo.

“One picture does not erase a lifetime of supporting every gun ban and every gun-control scheme imaginable,” said Andrew Arulanandam, the organization’s spokesman.

The NRA opposes Obama’s call for Congress to ban assault weapons and high-capacity ammunition magazines and says requiring background checks for all gun purchases would be ineffective because the administration isn’t doing enough to enforce existing gun laws.

Gov. Perry: Boy Scouts Should Keep No-gay Policy

BY WILL WEISSERT
 Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas • Texas Gov. Rick Perry said emphatically Saturday that the Boy Scouts of America shouldn’t soften its strict no-gays membership policy, and dismissed the idea of bending the organization to the whims of “popular culture.”

Perry is an Eagle Scout and in 2008 he authored the book “On My Honor: Why the American Values of the Boy Scouts Are Worth Fighting For.” It detailed the governor’s deep love for the organization and explained why it should continue to embrace traditional, conservative values — including excluding openly gay members and Scout leaders.

America’s longest-serving governor addressed the Texas Scouts’ 64th annual Report to State, where hundreds of Scouts from around Texas filled the state House of Representatives to announce their delegation’s recent accomplishments.

Perry has addressed the gathering several times before, most recently in 2010, but not since the announcement that the Scouts’ national leadership is mulling scrapping the mandatory



ASSOCIATED PRESS
Gov. Rick Perry addressed the Boy Scouts during the Parade and Report to State in the House Chambers at the Texas State Capitol, Saturday in Austin, Texas.

exclusion of gay members. Instead, the group could allow different religious and civic groups that sponsor Scout units to decide for themselves how to address the issue — either maintaining the exclusion or opening up their membership.

Although the Boy Scouts reaffirmed the no-gays policy just seven months ago, the proposal is expected to be discussed, and possibly voted on, at the meeting of the Scouts’ national executive board, which begins Monday in Irving, outside Dallas.

Turkey: US Embassy Bomber had Prior Terror Conviction

BY SUZAN FRASER
 Associated Press

ANKARA, Turkey • The suicide bomber who struck the U.S. Embassy in Ankara spent several years in prison on terrorism charges but was released on probation after being diagnosed with a hunger strike-related brain disorder, officials said Saturday.

The bomber, identified as 40-year-old leftist militant Ecevit Sanli, killed himself and a Turkish security guard on Friday, in what U.S. officials said was a terrorist attack. Sanli was armed with

enough TNT to blow up a two-story building and also detonated a hand grenade, officials said.

Turkish Prime Minister Recep Tayyip Erdogan said Friday that police believe the bomber was connected to his nation’s outlawed leftist militant group, Revolutionary People’s Liberation Party-Front, or DHKP-C. And on Saturday DHKP-C claimed responsibility for the attack in a statement posted on a website linked to the group. It said Sanli carried out the act of “self-sacrifice” on behalf of the group.



ASSOCIATED PRESS
Turkish security members patrol outside American Embassy a day after a suicide bomber attack in Ankara, Turkey, Saturday.



ASSOCIATED PRESS
Groundhog Club Co-handler Ron Ploucha holds the weather-predicting groundhog, Punxsutawney Phil, after the club said Phil did not see his shadow and there will be an early spring during the Groundhog Day ceremony, Saturday in Punxsutawney, Pa.

Pa.’s Punxsutawney Phil Predicts Early Spring

BY KEITH SRAKOCIC
 AND RON TODT
 Associated Press

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. • An end to winter’s bitter cold will come soon, according to Pennsylvania’s famous groundhog.

Following a recent stretch of weather that’s included temperatures well below freezing as well as record warmth, tornadoes in the South and Midwest and torrential rains in the mid-Atlantic, Punxsutawney Phil emerged from his lair Saturday in front of thousands, but didn’t see his shadow.

Legend has it that if the furry rodent sees his shadow on Feb. 2 on Gobbler’s Knob in west-central Pennsylvania, winter will last six more weeks. But if he doesn’t see his shadow, spring will come early.

The prediction is made during a ceremony overseen by a group called the Inner Circle. Members don top hats

and tuxedos for the ceremony on Groundhog Day each year.

Bill Deeley, President of the Inner Circle, says that after “consulting” with Phil, he makes the call in deciphering Punxsutawney Phil has to say about the weather.

Phil is known as the “seer of seers” and “sage of sages.” Organizers predicted about 20,000 people this weekend, a larger-than-normal crowd because Groundhog Day falls on a weekend this year.

“I just hope he’s right and we get warmer weather soon,” said Mike McKown, 45, an X-ray technician who drove up from Lynchburg, Va., with his mother.

Phil’s got company in the forecasting department. There’s Staten Island Chuck, in New York; General Beauregard Lee, in Atlanta; and Wiarton Willie, in Wiarton, Ontario, among others noted by the National Climatic Data Center “Groundhog Day” Web page.



ASSOCIATED PRESS
Groundhog Club Co-handler John Griffiths, left, holds the weather-predicting groundhog, Punxsutawney Phil.

Video of Police Abuse Stokes Anger in Egypt

BY AYA BATRAWY
 Associated Press

CAIRO • Egypt’s Interior Minister vowed Saturday to investigate the beating of a naked man by riot police that threatened to further inflame popular anger against security forces, but suggested that initial results absolve the police of direct abuse.

The beating was caught on camera by The Associated Press and the video was broadcast live on Egyptian television late Friday as protests raged in the streets outside the presidential palace. The AP video showed police trying to bundle the naked man into a police van after beating him.

Less than 24 hours after the incident, several thousand anti-government demonstrators marched again on the palace Saturday denouncing the police and Islamist President Mohammed Morsi after a week of violent protests that claimed more than 60 lives nationwide.

Speaking to reporters after Friday’s assault, Interior Minister Mohammed



ASSOCIATED PRESS
Egyptian riot police beat a man, after stripping him, and before dragging him into a police van, during clashes next to the presidential palace in Cairo, Egypt, Friday.

Ibrahim said that initial results from the public prosecutor’s investigation show that 48-year-old Hamada Saber was undressed by “rioters” during skirmishes between police and protesters. He was then hit in the foot by a bird shot, the interior minister said, stopping short of saying if the injury was a result of police firing into the crowds.

Conn. Funeral Directors Meet after School Shooting

SOUTHBURY, Conn. (AP) • As she recalled the afternoon of Dec. 14, Nicole Paquette, past president of the Connecticut Funeral Directors Association, stopped to compose herself, but the tears kept running down her face.

“I will never forget reading the fax,” Paquette said. “We all knew young children were killed, but when we saw their names, then the comma, and then the numbers 6 or 7 after their names, for their age, we all broke down.”

Paquette and dozens of funeral directors who served or volunteered to help the families of 20 students and six educators killed at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown held a moving service Saturday during which they recalled the shooting and acknowledged how they all came together for the unfathomable work before them.

Idaho Eyes Herbicides as Top Milfoil Weapon

BOISE (AP) • Herbicides are the most cost-effective way to fight invasive Eurasian milfoil, an official with the Idaho State Department of Agriculture says.

Lloyd Knight made the statement to the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee Thursday as the state agency made a request to lawmakers for \$900,000 for next year's budget in its ongoing battle with milfoil.

"To us, today, it's still our best tool available, to utilize herbicide first," said Knight, administrator of the Division of Plant Industries for the state agency.

Milfoil usually grows in water less than 20 feet deep and can eventually reach the surface, forming a dense layer that can entangle swimmers and hinder boats. Idaho and other states have

spent millions trying to eradicate it.

The *Spokesman-Review* reports the state agency requested this year that the funding next year be ongoing to cover various aspects of the milfoil battle happening mainly in northern Idaho. But Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter has recommended another one-time allocation for next year.

Besides herbicides, other methods to thwart the advance of milfoil include divers pulling out the plant by hand, a method the state has used on smaller milfoil infestations in Priest Lake, around marinas in Lake Pend d'Oreille, and some areas around Cocolalla.

"In some of our smaller populations, we have utilized divers to hand-pull," Knight said. "What that al-

lows us to do is survey and pull at the same time with divers. It can be fairly expensive, but it can be a useful tool with some of the smaller populations."

Knight said some areas of milfoil are tough to eradicate because of their location. One of those is under railroad and Highway 95 bridges outside Sandpoint. Herbicides don't work because of high water flows, which also make it not a safe location for divers. He also said the milfoil is located so far underwater that biological tools, such as milfoil-eating bugs, don't work.

"We're realizing we're going to have some areas where treatment is not going to be effective," he said.

Lawmakers were also concerned about the ongo-

ing expense of fighting milfoil.

"It's my understanding that there really is no end in sight for that program," said Sen. Steve Vick, R-Dalton Gardens. "Do you think that's true, and do you think it should be part of your base budget if it's going to be ongoing?"

Celia Gould, director of the state agency, said she believed it would be an ongoing expense.

"There are some opportunities for us to eradicate in certain water bodies," she said. "Certainly in other water bodies where there's a swifter flow of water, the population is more dense, we're going to have to control through chemical means, hand-pull, whatever suits that particular water body."

Study Finds State Employees Paid Below Market Wage

BOISE (AP) • A new Idaho study focused on salaries paid to state employees shows that a significant majority of the public workforce is paid less than a competitive market wage and that the low pay is a driving force in turnover in state jobs.

The Office of Performance

Evaluation report, presented to lawmakers last week, also shows a widening gap between those at the top of the pay scale and those at the low end.

For some legislators, the findings are troubling and the notion of improving the system seems challenging.

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Potato Market in the Dumps

BY CINDY SNYDER
For the Times-News

POCATELLO • Idaho may still be known for its “famous potatoes” but growers across the country wish there were fewer of them.

An overabundance of potatoes has created a wreck in the fresh pack market. Growers are receiving \$2.50 to \$4.50 per hundredweight for potatoes that cost them \$8 to \$8.50 per hundred (or sack) to produce.

“That’s not sustainable, getting 25 to 40 percent of your cost of production from your crop,” said Paul Patterson, University of Idaho extension economist.

Unfortunately, the situation isn’t likely to improve

until next fall when growers begin to market their 2013 crop. That’s because the low prices are simply a function of supply and demand.

Short crops the last few years, thanks to weather problems that led to lower yields, kept prices relatively strong. Processors were forced to buy open market potatoes at prices above their pre-season contracts. Growers responded last spring by planting more acres.

Nationally, potato acres were up by 49,000 with Idaho accounting for nearly half of the total increase. Favorable weather put the crop back on a more normal yield trend line — one that adds 4 sacks per acre annually to each acre — and larger yields

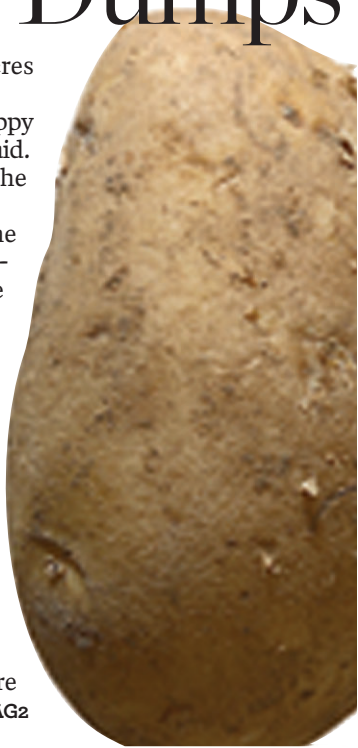
combined with more acres sent prices plummeting.

“People aren’t too happy with Idaho,” Patterson said. “Everyone else gets to the pay the price.”

Even though it’s the fresh market that is oversupplied, the effects are bleeding over to negotiations processors are holding now with growers. Most of the contracts focus on cost of production so negotiated prices shouldn’t come down as far. But with so many surplus potatoes available, processors may choose to reduce contracted acres.

Growers were more

Please see POTATO, AG2



ED GLAZAR • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

Rick Allen, professor of water resources engineering with the University of Idaho’s Kimberly Research and Extension Center, stands near a solar radiation tracker at a U.S. Bureau of Reclamation weather station Friday in Kimberly.

Idaho Researcher Speaks in Rome on Water Work

BY KIMBERLEE KRUESI
kkruesi@magicvalley.com

KIMBERLY • Solving the global imbalance of water distribution may take the help of an Idaho scientist.

Rick Allen works out of Kimberly. But last week, the water resources engineering professor was invited to Rome to meet with world leaders to discuss the growing food scarcity crisis in the third-world countries.

The meeting was hosted by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations. Allen was sent to represent how the western water right system is able to succeed in the United States.

“It’s in our interest to help these countries out,” he said. “We are kind of like the global older sibling. If we don’t intervene and offer to help, people will begin to resent us

“It’s in our interest to help these countries out.”

Rick Allen, professor of water resources engineering with the University of Idaho’s Kimberly Research and Extension Center

or no longer want to live in their own countries.”

The FAO asked Allen to attend partly because of his extensive research with satellite technology that measures water evaporation. Allen is Idaho’s lead researcher on NASA’s Landsat satellites. The instruments are used to measure climate changes and water evaporation from irrigated agriculture.

Using images taken by the satellites, water users can determine how much water is available in a particular area and how much is being distributed.

This is important nationally — particularly in the West where water is limited — but can be used globally in countries that don’t have water right systems in place, Allen said.

“If we have the information to see who has water and who doesn’t,” he said. “We can measure the distribution of water. The use of maps has been really helpful with that.”

However, establishing a water management system in developing countries is a long, uphill battle, Allen said.

Farmers need to be able to trust that their government will enforce

Landsat 8 to Launch Feb. 11

On Monday, Feb. 11, professor Rick Allen will join NASA and fellow researchers to launch the eighth Landsat satellite.

The \$1 billion satellite almost didn’t secure enough funding after skepticism in Congress that the project was needed. But to the relief of NASA and Allen, Idaho’s lead Landsat researcher,

water infringement penalties while being unbiased. It’s a guarantee in the U.S. that is normally taken for granted, he said.

The FAO will use Allen’s lecture points and many others to distribute a report with suggestions later this year. Until then, Allen will continue

the money was distributed.

The last Landsat model was launched in 1998. The newer satellite will continue taking a thermal temperature of the earth’s surface in order to quantify water use.

“We have waited 14 years for this,” Allen said. “We worked hard to get it and we’re already going to start pushing for more funding for the next Landsat.”

promoting the use of satellite technology on a national and global scale.

“They say the next major battle will be fought over water,” he said. “We need to make sure countries are to sustain themselves and have systems in place for water before it gets to that point.”

Turkish Ag Group Tries to Trademark ‘IDAHO’

BY BETSY Z. RUSSELL
The Spokesman-Review

BOISE • An ag group in Turkey has applied to the Turkish Patent Institute to trademark the word “IDAHO” for its agricultural, plant and animal products — and the Idaho Potato Commission doesn’t take too kindly to that idea.

Neither did the Idaho Senate, which on Thursday fast-tracked a

resolution against the move proposed by the Potato Commission and passed it unanimously.

“If that office grants them that authority to use IDAHO as their trademark, they can both sell and market products both in Turkey and internationally using the Idaho name,” said Sen. Steve Bair, R-Blackfoot, Senate Agriculture Committee chairman. “I guess we take exception to that. This is not

intended to poke our finger into Turkey’s eye, but they need to understand that we treasure the Idaho name.” If others can use it on their products, he said, “We lose the ability to regulate the quality of Idaho’s products.”

The Turkish agency has a public comment period on the application open through Feb. 12; that’s why the Senate resolution is being rushed through. “We need to get it

done so the governor can get a letter drafted,” Bair said. The Potato Commission already has hired a Turkish attorney and she’s provided advice on how to proceed.

Bair, a retired potato farmer, said, “I really feel bad, because ... I think we have a great relationship with Turkey. We do a bit of trade with them. This is not intended to damage that.” But, he said, “We need to protect our intellectual property. If

anybody on the face of the earth has done a good job with trademarks, it’s the Potato Commission with ‘Famous Potatoes.’”

The resolution urges the governor to “review the matter and take all necessary steps to oppose the application,” and also directs that an official copy of the approved resolution “be distributed to the Republican of Turkey, the Turkish

Please see TRADEMARK, AG2

COMMODITIES WRAPUP

Soft white wheat (Magic Valley avg.)

Jan. 10 — \$7.85/bu.
Jan. 17 — \$7.87/bu.
Jan. 24 — \$8.02/bu.
Jan. 31 — \$8.1250/bu.

Hard red winter wheat (Magic Valley avg.)

Jan. 10 — no quote
Jan. 17 — no quote
Jan. 24 — \$7.67/bu.
Jan. 31 — \$7.80/bu.

Feed barley (Magic Valley avg.)

Jan. 10 — \$12.45/cwt.
Jan. 17 — \$12.60/cwt.
Jan. 24 — \$12.53/cwt.
Jan. 31 — \$12.3750/cwt.

Idaho hay report — Feb. 1

Premium — \$230/ton
Straw — \$40/ton

March 2013 corn futures (CME)

Jan. 10 — \$6.9875/bu.
Jan. 17 — \$7.2425/bu.
Jan. 24 — \$7.2425/bu.
Jan. 31 — \$7.4050/bu.

May 2013 corn futures (CME)

Jan. 10 — \$6.9750/bu.
Jan. 17 — \$7.2525/bu.
Jan. 24 — \$7.2425/bu.
Jan. 31 — \$7.4250/bu.

Dec. 2013 corn futures (CME)

Jan. 10 — \$5.84/bu.
Jan. 17 — \$5.8650/bu.
Jan. 24 — \$5.8550/bu.
Jan. 31 — \$5.91/bu.

Class III February 2013 futures contract (CME)

Jan. 11 — \$17.61/cwt.
Jan. 18 — \$17.28/cwt.
Jan. 25 — \$17.02/cwt.
Feb. 1 — \$17.18/cwt.

Class III March 2013 futures contract (CME)

Feb. 1 — \$17.26/cwt.

Class III July 2013 futures contract (CME)

Jan. 11 — \$18.65/cwt.
Jan. 18 — \$18.61/cwt.
Jan. 25 — \$18.54/cwt.
Feb. 1 — \$18.40/cwt.

Spot cheddar cheese block price (CME)

Jan. 11 — \$1.7200/lb.
Jan. 18 — \$1.6875/lb.
Jan. 25 — \$1.6450/lb.
Feb. 1 — \$1.6450/lb.

Spot cheddar cheese barrel price (CME)

Jan. 11 — \$1.6725/lb.
Jan. 18 — \$1.6375/lb.
Jan. 25 — \$1.5725/lb.
Feb. 1 — \$1.5200/lb.

February 2013 live cattle futures contract (CME)

Jan. 11 — \$130.600/cwt.
Jan. 18 — \$124.950/cwt.
Jan. 25 — \$126.300/cwt.
Feb. 1 — \$127.100/cwt.

April 2013 live cattle futures contract (CME)

Jan. 11 — \$134.550/cwt.
Jan. 18 — \$129.825/cwt.
Jan. 25 — \$130.750/cwt.
Feb. 1 — \$132.175

March 2013 feeder cattle contract (CME)

Jan. 11 — \$151.500/cwt.
Jan. 18 — \$146.375/cwt.
Jan. 25 — \$147.950/cwt.
Feb. 1 — \$149.200/cwt.

April 2013 feeder cattle contract (CME)

Feb. 1 — \$152.125/cwt.

Bean Trade Light

Demand remains moderate to light for most varieties of beans. The majority of buyers and sellers are trading beans on an as-needed basis, causing dealer prices to remain steady. The grower market remains relatively unchanged and many growers with product left to trade remain reluctant to sell.

Dealer pintos in Washington and Idaho are showing some wide price spreads from \$40 to \$48 per hundred-weight (cwt.), with the bulk of the trade being reported from \$45 to \$48 per cwt. Additionally, pinto grower prices are ranging from \$30 to \$38/cwt., with the majority of the contracts being purchased at \$33 to \$36.

USDA Extends Dairy Pricing Program

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has issued a notice extending the Dairy Forward Pricing Program to allow producers and cooperative associations to enter into forward price contracts under the program through Sept. 30.

The notice, which became effective on Feb. 1, also extends all other program requirements outlined in the program's Oct. 31, 2008, Final Rule until Sept. 30.

The Dairy Forward Pricing Program allows producers and producer cooperative associations to voluntarily enter into forward price contracts with handlers for milk under the Agricultural Marketing Agreement Act of 1937. The 2008 Farm Bill initially prohibited new forward contracts from being entered into after Sept. 30, 2012, and allowed no forward contracts to extend beyond Sept. 30, 2015.

The passage of the American Taxpayer Relief Act of 2012, signed into law on Jan. 2, 2013, revised the program to allow new contracts to be entered into until Sept. 30, 2013. Any forward contracts entered into until the new deadline are still subject to the Sept. 30, 2015, cutoff date.

— Cindy Snyder

Federal Grazing Fee Remains the Same

TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS • Grazing fees on federal land will remain at the same price for 2013 as has been charged for the past several years.

The renewed fee is effective March 1 on land managed by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service. The agencies will charge \$1.35 per animal unit month or head month, respectively. Both terms refer to the use of public land for one month by certain livestock: one cow and her calf, one horse, five sheep or five goats.

The amount is the minimum the agencies can charge using a formula from a 1978 law continued by a 1986 presidential order. The formula includes market prices and private land lease rates, but critics argue the fee is artificially low and favors the industry more than it should.

Potato

Continued from Agriculture 1

interested in talking about costs of production for the coming year than how much they are getting paid during the annual University of Idaho Potato Conference that was held last week in Pocatello.

Zebra Chip Will Increase Costs

Patterson's best guess for 2013 is that total costs of production (both operating and ownership) will increase 2 to 4 percent. Depending on location and management practices, that means producing an acre of Russet Burbanks could cost from \$2,850 to \$4,640.

Both overall chemical and custom application costs are likely to see the greatest increases, as much as 5 to 15 percent. It's not that custom rates or the price of chemical products will increase that much, but treating zebra chip is likely to change how growers apply chemicals.

Growers at the potato conference heard a lot of conflicting information about how to treat for zebra chip. The first line of defense will be a soil-applied insecticide or seed treatment, but how long will those treatments be effective? When should growers start applying foliar insecticides? How often do the products need to be applied? Can the insecticides be tank-mixed with fungicides?

Growers have tank-mixed fungicides and insecticides in the past, but there is some indication that that strategy isn't working. If growers need to apply fungicide and insecticide separately, custom application costs could increase. And total chemical costs will rise if products must be applied every 10 days versus every three weeks.

Patterson estimates that potato growers in the Treasure Valley could see costs increase by \$154 an acre to treat for zebra chip, and by \$95 an acre in the American Falls area.

In contrast, fuel and fertilizer costs could drop. Fuel prices could fall from 3 to 5 percent, although Patterson thinks the low for the year may have already been set right after New Year's. Fertilizer prices should also be close to last year.

"Fertilizer demand will stay strong, there's no doubt about that," Patterson said, "but we won't see the spike like we did a few years ago when grain prices shot up."

Idaho's Red Chili

W. Lenore Mobley

This fall when I went by to get my senior deer hunting permit and pick up one for our great-grandkids (a youth permit), I met Sally Rose from the Idaho Fish and Game Department. Therefore, when I got an invitation from Sally to attend and perhaps participate in their 4th Annual Chili Contest, Bill and I decided to attend. Thursday night, we entered the Fish and Game's nice building out on Highway 93 carrying our crock-pot full of hot venison chili.

Sally welcomed us at the door. The place was bustling with the odor of hot peppers and there were already more than a dozen pots of chili set up along the tables. We sat our venison chili down on the counter leaving with it a sign that read "Texas Red— By Bill Mobley."

"It can only be Texas Red if it walks the thin line just this side of indigestibility; Burning the mouth that eats it and defying the stomach to digest it."

I found that Texas Red is what former President Lyndon Johnson called his chili. It was not only because it's his favorite food, but many legends and stories say chili originated in Texas. Bill's mother was from Texas and she made a "mean" chili, so I guess Bill can follow this tradition with his knowledge of what was in her recipe.

Now for a little history of chili: Chili got its beginning here in the USA, in the 17th century when it is believed that the first recipe for chili con carne was written down. It called for venison or antelope meat, onions,

tomatoes and chili peppers. By the 1730s when several families from Spain settled in the area of San Antonio, Texas, a popular, spicy Spanish stew that is similar to chili was made by the immigrant women and became popular.

By the 1800s Texas cowboys needed hot grub and the trail cooks came up with a sort of stew. It had no beans in it then. They pounded dried beef, fat, pepper, salt and the chili peppers together into stackable rectangles that could be easily rehydrated with boiling water. This amounted to "brick chili" — called Chili a la Americano because the term "chili" in Mexico means a hot pepper — and chili con carne began as the pemmican of the Southwest. And I'm glad it caught on here in Idaho.

At the chili feed, before we ate our chili, Regional Supervisor Jerome Hansen welcomed us. He said, "Dig in and enjoy the chili, but make sure you taste most all the entries so you can vote on the Peoples Choice entry."

And yes, I did just that. I found my favorite — the one titled "Honker Chili." This wild game entry had goose and huckleberries in it. Yum! The Fish & Game people furnished the corn-bread, cheese and sour cream to top off the tasty bowl.

The entry for which Chef Kirt Martin from the Hagerman Grill was awarded first place was called "Trailside Elk Chili" and

was made by Supervisor Jerome Hansen. From it I heard comments like "It's spicy!" Scott said, "And if it didn't have wild game in it I'm not interested." And I couldn't agree more. There was chili flavored with chocolate, cheeses, sausage, cocoa and honey as well as Carol Sobotka's with her homemade salsa juice and a good portion of venison meat. It was all very tasty. We (including the kids) had a good time eating.

There was a short program that honored several that helped promote fishing and hunting areas in our state: Don Zuck, Larry Drexler, Ken Olsen to name a few. They stated that there were many other sportsmen who do free services. Fish and Game Officer Craig Brown said, "It's amazing what others and these men do, and I appreciate them."

I learned that the Fish & Game Commission gives reduced prices for licenses to our men in the service. They also showed us a new silver coin that they give out as a "good sportsman" award. So listen, good sportsmen — you may receive one of these coins.

Thank you for a good meal and such fine company as Sally Rose.

Well, after last Thursday at this wild game chili feed, I feel we in Idaho have captured our own brand of "Idaho Red." And I learned that chili is not so much food as a state of mind. Happy Trails.

W. Lenore Mobley is a Jerome resident and author of the Journey Series.

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Trademark

Continued from Agriculture 1

Patent Institute and the congressional delegation representing the State of Idaho in the Congress of the United States."

Bair told the Senate, "We need to pursue it through the federal level as well. I have less confidence that we can get anything done at the federal level by Feb. 12, therefore it's important that we pass this resolution today."

It says, "Idaho highly values its rich agricultural history, and ... it is the poli-

cy of the State of Idaho to protect the identity of its agricultural products as originating in Idaho. ... If the applicant is allowed to register the mark 'IDAHO,' it is highly likely that there will be consumer confusion in that purchasers will assume that products, over which Idaho will have no quality standards control whatsoever, originated in Idaho and that if such products are of low quality or contaminated, the purchaser will avoid Idaho labeled products as a result, including products legitimately originating in the State of Idaho."

COMING UP

The Breakfast Mystique

Got egg on your face? Sure you do, but that's OK: You've probably just been enjoying breakfast at one of the Magic Valley's many cafes. Reporter Paul Dunn explores the mystique of eating out.

Wednesday in Food

Ice Fishing

Reporter Tetona Dunlap talks with local ice anglers in advance of the 3rd annual West Magic Resort Ice Fishing Tournament.

Thursday in Outdoors

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IIEA Offers Scholarships, Elects New Officers

TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS • Thousands of dollars of scholarships will be awarded to students going into agricultural irrigation or turf-landscaping this fall.



Kent

equipmentassociation.org and must be postmarked by Feb. 18.

Also at the IIEA, new officers and directors were selected after recent elections in Nampa.

Kent Kidd of Declo, with Valmont Industries, will serve as the association's president. Dana Duffin of Paul, with The Sprinkler Shop, was voted vice president. Also locally, Howard Neibling from the University of Idaho's Kimberly center will serve as committee chairman for education.

Other election results and appointments: Ron Sessler of Boise, treasurer; Bob Hand of Walla Walla, Wash., board member; Loni Monson of Nampa, board member; Derick Attebury of Idaho Falls, board member; Bill Rawlings of Preston, past president; Tondee Clark of Boise, secretary; Dirk Leavitt of American Falls, scholarship chairman.

The Idaho Irrigation Equipment Association will award scholarships ranging from \$500 to \$1,000 per student. Recipients are selected on academic accomplishments, leadership skills and interest in pursuing a degree in an agricultural or turf/landscaping related field.

The organization has awarded more than 540 scholarships totaling \$330,000 to college students since 1980.

To be eligible to apply for a scholarship, students must be enrolled in a college program in the fall semester of 2013. Applications are available at www.idahoirrigation.org

Farmers Should Start Thinking About Program Signups

BY CINDY SNYDER
For the Times-News

TWIN FALLS • Now that February is here, farmers are starting to think about planting spring grain.

And that's got Farm Service Agency offices across southern Idaho thinking about program signups.

Lance Phillips, county executive director for Twin Falls County, encourages farmers to come in now — before spring field work begins in earnest — and start the process. Lines are mostly nonexistent right now and even if a farmer has to wait a few minutes, it's not costing time that could be spent disking, planting or irrigating.

Signup for the DCP — otherwise known as the Direct and Counter-cyclical Payment Program — was reauthorized by the 2008 Farm Bill extension passed by Congress in the beginning of this year. This program pays based on crop history bases of program commodities such as wheat and corn. Signup begins Feb. 19 and ends Aug. 2. Payments are made in October.

What's different this year, compared to the past, is that there is no longer a late filing period. "If you don't sign up, you won't get paid," Phillips said.

Crop reporting dates have changed. All fall planted crops should have been reported by Dec. 15 while alfalfa and other forage crops had a Nov. 15

deadline. But even if you missed those dates, Phillips suggests coming in now anyway to do a partial report on what is planted. That will let your local FSA office get field maps prepared so that it will only take a few minutes to update crop reports with planting dates during the busy spring season.

Producers who receive any payments from FSA or the Natural Resources Conservation Service are required to complete a new average gross income statement. Income limits are the same as the previous four years. Now would also be a good time to take care of that paperwork, Phillips said.

Dairy Program

The farm bill extension also extended the MILC (Milk Income Loss Contracts) program at the same trigger level as 2012, at \$16.94 per hundredweight.

Dairy producers must sign up at their local office before Feb. 28 and select their start month for the program. If producers do not make a selection by that date, their start month from 2012 will roll over for use in 2013.

Utah Farmer Witnesses Rarity: 2-headed Calf

YOUNG WARD, Utah (AP) • A northern Utah farmer is donating a rarity to Utah State University for research: a two-headed calf.

The calf was delivered by a veterinarian Wednesday night on Brad Tolman's farm in Young Ward.

Logan's Herald Journal reports that while the calf was alive when labor started, it had died by the time it was delivered.

Veterinarian Aldon Watkins says it was only

the second two-headed calf he has delivered.

USU veterinary technician Sarah Behunin says the two-headed calf will be used by veterinary students to study birth defects.

She says it's unclear why two-headed calves occur, but a popular theory is that an egg begins dividing into identical twins but doesn't finish the process.

The Angus heifer that gave birth is expected to make a full recovery.

A Meeting between Two Babies



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Elliot Luberts, 21 months old, meets a 14-day-old lamb with his mother, Deina, from Burlington, Vt., on Jan. 29, in Essex Junction, Vt. The 81st annual Vermont Farm Show opened at the Champlain Valley Expo in Essex Junction. Visitors will get to wander among 150 agricultural exhibits from tractors to livestock to equipment. They can also view the winning jams, pickles, Christmas trees and handspun fibers entered in various competitions.

Va. Ag Head Urges More Virginia-grown Wine Grapes

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) • State Secretary of Agriculture Todd Haymore says planting more grapes will enable Virginia vintners to keep up with a steadily increasing demand for wine.

Haymore spoke at a meeting of the Virginia Vineyards Association in Charlottesville. Organizers said more than 200 people attended the two-day event, which concluded on Friday evening.

The *Daily Progress* reports that Haymore says the state has averaged about 8 percent growth in wine sales but there hasn't been a corresponding increase in the number of acres under vine. About 3,000 acres are under

vine in Virginia.

Haymore says various tools, including tax credit programs and expert agricultural guidance, are available to anyone who would like to start or expand a vineyard.

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The Amalgamated Sugar Company LLC is now accepting proposals for the removal and purchase or our wet sugar beet pulp and our sugar beet tailings at our Paul, ID facility. This will be for the 2013-2014 operating season that is scheduled to start in early September of 2013. To request a proposal package for this service, please contact The Amalgamated Sugar Company LLC, 2320 Orchard Drive East, P.O. Box 127, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Attn: Mr. Neal Davis (208) 733-4104 ext 484. Fax (208) 735-5450 or ndavis@amalsugar.com. The deadline for receiving the proposals will be March 15, 2013.

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Ind. Officials Look to Boost Agriculture Research

BY TOM DAVIES
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS • The state's agriculture department under new Gov. Mike Pence is planning a push into the science behind food production by trying to build a network of university and commercial researchers for what's being called an Agriculture Innovation Corridor.

Pence included the initiative in his State of the State speech, and Lt. Gov. Sue Ellspermann said she has started talking with leaders from Purdue University and elsewhere about its prospects.

The concept comes from a report released last summer by BioCrossroads, an Indianapolis-based life sciences investment and development group supported by numerous companies and foundations.

That report highlighted what the group believes is an opportunity for Indiana to attract and encourage companies developing agriculture innovations. It points to the agriculture-related research being done at Purdue, along with existing companies such as Indianapolis-based Dow Agro-Sciences and Eli Lilly and Co.'s Elanco Animal Health.

"This is really an effort to try to be sure that we're in the very forefront of an initiative that we really can lead because we've got the right natural resources and the right companies here," said BioCrossroads President David Johnson, a former adviser to the late Democratic Gov. Frank O'Bannon.

While agriculture no longer has the over-arching impact across Indiana that it once did, some 680,000 jobs — about 19 percent of the state's workforce — in 2010 were tied to farm and farm-related businesses in rural communities, according to the BioCrossroads report.

The state hopes to boost the agriculture research initiatives while continuing its traditional promotion of farming and crop and livestock markets, said Ellspermann, who heads Indiana's agriculture agency as lieutenant governor.

"Connecting the dots between the business community, the startup community and the technologies is critical," she said.

BioCrossroads provides a possible guide for the Agriculture Innovation Corridor with its work encouraging medical-related research. The group has raised about \$150 million in venture capital over the past decade for life-sciences companies, Johnson said.

"Where the state really helps is to make the policy receptive and to make the economic climate here one that really promotes that kind of growth," he said. "Then the private sector of ten brings the investment dollars to make it happen. I think that would probably happen here, too."

Ellspermann said some sources of state money would already be available if needed to help spur certain ventures. But she said whether additional funding will be sought for research facilities or other projects might not be known for a couple of years as business plans are developed.

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OUR VIEW

OPINION

That Little, Open Cinderblock Room

Knowing the exact date and time of your death could be a blessing or a curse, depending on how you use the time.



On Tuesday, I stood in the doorway of the white cell where men and women awaiting execution spend the last 30 days of their lives.

It's larger than a regular cell, and light pours into the room through a block of glass bricks. There's a small TV in the corner, a grey metal box that acts as a sort of bedside table and a toilet — connected to the wall and out in the open for the inmate who has learned by now there is no privacy.

The bed is a concrete block with a thin foam mattress on top.

In many ways, the bare cell reminded me of a monk's room, and I imagined the prisoner spends his time there in much the same way — contemplation, maybe prayer.

More than a dozen Magic Valley residents stood there with me, frozen in silence as we contemplated the place where we were standing and what happened there. As part of the Magic Valley Leadership class put on by the Twin Falls Area Chamber, we were invited into the Idaho Maximum Security Institution south of Boise by Department of Correction Director Brent Reinke. (Reinke is from Twin Falls.)

As we stared into the cell, it was not the time to debate the death penalty. It was a time to listen and learn about the process, about the people who administer and oversee the execution, about the people who are and have been on Death Row in Idaho.

Idaho executions take place in a brick-and-cinderblock building on the edge of the maximum security prison. It has the smell of a home guest room — clean but stale air, well maintained but rarely used. Idaho executed one person last year, the third person to be executed since Idaho enacted a new death penalty statute in 1977.

Twelve people are on Death Row in Idaho today (11 men and one woman). There are no executions scheduled for 2013.

During the 30 days before someone is executed, Reinke said, every moment is programmed — family, lawyer and media visits. Reinke said he and staff get to know the inmate's family during those days. Many of them have lost everything as they spent savings and gave up homes and assets to pay for the inmate's defense.

As he spoke, Reinke's voice was full of compassion, even as he reminded us that the inmates at IMSI and on Death Row earned their way there.

By the time most Death Row inmates come to the time of their executions, they are different people than when they committed the crimes, Reinke said. And they have accepted their fates.

Idaho does not require its inmates to walk from their cells to the execution chamber, like the "dead man walking" of the movies. They are rolled in on a gurney — it's more humane for the prisoner and for the family, Reinke said.

As he talked, we followed him into the execution chamber. There it was — a metal-legged table with a beige vinyl top and two cushioned boards with straps for the arms.

I don't have the words to describe the depth of the silence in that room. Whether you believe there are

Please see **EDITOR, O2**

“I Don’t Know How to Stop It.”



Sexual abuse of a student by a teacher is egregious and often results in serious social and psychological damage for the victim that lasts a lifetime. Detection and punishment of perpetrators is critical, but prevention is the only way to prevent emotionally scarred lives.

The Jan. 20 *Times-News* story titled, “How to Stop the Abuse?” chronicled a series of sex abuse charges in area school districts over recent years. Five cases have occurred in the Cassia County School District over the past three years alone, causing parents to wonder whether enough is being done to prevent such incidents going forward.

The problem is obviously not isolated to Cassia County, or the Magic Valley, or to the state of Idaho. Charles Hopson, a professor at Indiana University Northwest recently wrote “Passing the Trash: A Parent's Guide to Combat Sexual Abuse/Harassment of Their Children in School.” Hopson states that “this is not a problem that occurs in isolated school districts,” he said, “this is going on everywhere.”

And yet, five cases in three years in the Cassia County School District seem like more than a random collection of bad apples. It may not be an epidemic, but the trend is alarming enough without splitting hairs over what to call it.

“I don't know how to stop it,” said Mike Matthews, chairman of the Cassia County School District's Board of Trustees. “We've got a culture problem. We've got a promiscuity problem and a social networking problem,” he said, “Those are three issues that are really

concerning.”

Yes, they are. They are concerning and difficult to stop. But they're not “throw up your hands in despair — I don't know how to stop it” difficult. More can be done and more must be done.

Job interview questions can be more thorough, background checks more rigorous and instituting (or enforcing) policy that forbids one-on-one contact between an adult and a child where others are not present in the same room should be adopted.

Cassia County — and other area school districts — have taken some appropriate steps. They conduct fingerprinted background checks, ask applicants to allow information to be obtained from past districts and encourage employees to report concerns.

Hopson suggests using psychological testing as a part of the screening process, something we'll admit may be problematic. And yet, if their use aids in reducing sexual abuse or harassment of our children, it may well be time to add them as a normal part of the hiring process.

Running a school district is far from easy. Facing reduced funding and a seemingly endless array of state and federal education mandates and benchmarks, it's easy to despair. Cassia County schools face these issues as well as trying to garner support for renewal of a 10-year plant and facilities levy this time worth \$23 million.

But time must be taken and attention given to changing a culture that allowed these five instances to take place.

The Price of Moral Grandstanding

Politics becomes amusing when liberalism becomes theatrical with high-minded gestures. Chicago's government, which is not normally known for elevated thinking, is feeling so morally upright and financially flush that it proposes to rise above the banal business of maximizing the value of its employees' and retirees' pension fund assets. Although seven funds have cumulative unfunded liabilities of \$25 billion, Chicago will sacrifice the growth of those assets to the striking of a political pose so pure it is untainted by practicality.

Emulating New York and California, two deep blue states with mammoth unfunded pension liabilities, Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel has hectored a \$5 billion pension fund into divesting its holdings in companies that manufacture firearms. Now he is urging two large banks to deny financing to such companies “that profit from gun violence.” TD Bank provides a \$60 million credit line to Smith & Wesson, and



Bank of America provides a \$25 million line to Sturm, Ruger & Company.

Chicago's current and retired public employees might wish the city had invested more in both companies. Barack Obama, for whom Emanuel was chief of staff, has become a potent gun salesman because of suspicions that he wants to make gun ownership more difficult. Since he was inaugurated four years ago, there have been 65 million requests for background checks of gun purchasers. Four years ago, the price of Smith & Wesson stock was \$2.45. Last week it was \$8.76, up 258 percent. Four years ago, the price of Sturm Ruger stock was \$6.46. Last week it was \$51.09, up 691 percent. The Wall Street Journal reports that even before “a \$1.2 billion balloon pay-

ment for pensions comes due” in 2015, “Chicago's pension funds, which are projected to run dry by the end of the decade, are scraping the bottoms of their barrels.”

Nevertheless, liberals are feeling good about themselves — the usual point of liberalism — because New York state's public pension fund and California's fund for teachers have, The New York Times says, “frozen or divested” gun holdings, and in February Calpers, the fund for other California public employees, may join this gesture jamboree. All this is being compared to the use of divestment to pressure South Africa to dismantle apartheid in the 1980s. Well.

Apartheid was a wicked practice. Guns are legal products in America, legally sold under federal, state and local regulations. Most of the guns sold to Americans are made by Americans. Americans have a right — a constitutional right — to own guns, and 47 percent of American households exercise that portion of the Bill of Rights by possessing

at least one firearm.

For Emanuel to say gun makers “profit from gun violence” is as sensible as saying automobile manufacturers “profit from highway carnage” — which, by the way, kills more Americans than guns do. Emanuel, who is more intelligent than he sounds (just as many think Wagner's music is better than it sounds), must know that not one fewer gun will be made, sold or misused because Chicago is wagging its finger at banks.

Moral grandstanding, however, offers steady work and The Chronicle of Higher Education reports a new front in “the battle against climate change”: “Student groups at almost 200 colleges and universities are calling on boards of trustees to divest their colleges' holdings in large fossil-fuel companies.” Of course, not one share of those companies' stock will go unsold because academia is so righteous. Others will profit handsomely from such holdings and from being complicit in supplying what the world

needs. Fossil fuels, the basis of modern life, supply 82 percent of U.S. energy, and it is projected that they will supply 78 percent of the global increase in energy demand between 2009 and 2035, by which time the number of cars and trucks on the planet will have doubled to 1.7 billion.

Institutions of higher education will, presumably, warn donors that their endowments will be wielded in support of the political agenda du jour, which might include divesting from any company having anything to do with corn, source of the sweetener in many of the sodas that make some people fat and New York's mayor cranky. Or anything to do with red meat, sugar, salt, trans fats, chickens not lovingly raised. ...

Liberal ethicists may decide that the only virtuous investments are in electric cars. The Obama administration says 1 million will be sold by 2015. Maybe 70,000 have been so far. Just imagine how pension funds will prosper by betting on the next 930,000.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Think You Can Trust the Government? Think Again

A friend of mine, mimicking Adolf Hitler, said to me just lately, “You don’t need a gun. Get on the train.”

I think that pretty much sums up the average American’s fear of government. And this fear is fully justified when, in the last and bloodiest century, about 75 million people were killed in wars between nations; 262 million were killed by their own governments.

Secondly, the American government changes or ignores any rule of law; three, it is now fact that the military can arrest U.S. citizens and hold them indefinitely without charges or trial; four, our government’s making our entire society a prison; five, any resistance at all, even asking authorities to produce a search warrant, is increasingly met with brute force, fines, arrest and even imprisonment; six, our government engages in pre-emptive war, otherwise known as aggression; seven, our drone warfare kills 50 innocent people to every known terrorist; and eight, torture goes on, though all real experts agree its value is minimal — and it most likely will filter down to the rest of us at some point.

Bull, you say. Well, tell that to Ken Wright who received a federal dynamic entry SWAT raid tearing his house apart all because his estranged wife, then absent, had defaulted on her school loan.

And our politicians can’t figure out why they are mistrusted: They have only caused each and every one of those issues detailed above, plus destroyed the economy giving “we the people” proof, beyond doubt, “Politics itself is nothing but an attempt to achieve power and prestige without merit.”

Read my book, “Blood for Blood,” available from Xlibris.com. You’ll be enlightened and disgusted at the same time.

If you don’t read it, you won’t need it: Get on the train!

MARK SCHUCKERT
Twin Falls

Sheriff Carter the Last Stand for Protecting our Rights

Re: Second Amendment

I am sure that Tom, like most of the county sheriffs in the United States who took an oath to uphold the Constitution of both the country and the state of Idaho, will take a stand to not enforce these “executive orders” where they violate the Second Amendment.

It is actually too bad that they have been put in this position by this president. The sheriff in the county is the final authority for the protection of the rights of the people in that county and the direct enforcer of the law to protect the citizens of that county from crime and illegal activity from any and all sources.

Without a conscientious sheriff, we would all be in harm’s way, as he is the last stand for upholding the law and our rights. He is who we turn to.

So I feel that our sheriff, Tom Carter, will add his name to list of sheriffs that will not support orders that attempt to restrict our rights to defend ourselves. Also, Tom can count on most of us to stand up for him also.

COREY EDDINGTON
Buhl

Thank You to Phyllis Berg for All Her Work for Safe Harbor

More than 10 years ago, a Twin Falls woman had a dream of beginning a hot meal program to fill the void on Saturdays when the weekday meal programs were not operating. The effort soon took on the name, “Safe Harbor.” Under Phyllis Berg’s leadership, the program went on over the years and offered whatever additional assistance it could with emergency housing and gas vouchers, clothing, sleeping bags and canned or boxed food. All of this was continually made possible through the efforts of this determined and devoted woman.

In 2011, Phyllis was elated to learn that Safe Harbor, along with nine other helping agencies, would be receiving \$250,000 from the estate of Nora Anderson of Hansen. With this money, a second dream of Phyllis’ was made possible as a building from which to operate could be purchased. A permanent home has now been found and is located near the Twin Falls Senior Center.

With everything now in place, the dreams of Phyllis Berg have been accomplished and she has resigned as president of Safe Harbor. A great big thank you to Phyllis for all her sacrificial work and tireless efforts to make Safe Harbor a viable agency to serve those in need. We hope her rest and retirement are enjoyable, and we know she one day will hear the words, “Well done, good and faithful servant!”

DALE METZGER
Twin Falls
(Editor’s note: The Rev. Dale Metzger is a member of the Safe Harbor Board of Directors.)

Editor

Continued from the Front Page.

crimes so horrible that a man gives up his right to live for committing them or you believe that life in prison is punishment enough, it’s hard to stand in that room and not feel the weight of the decision that the governor, countless judges and prison officials make to get a prisoner to that point, strapped to a gurney in that small cinderblock room.

We could see through the glass windows into the seating area, where the inmate’s family watches, where media watch, where the attorney general and victims’ families sit.

The media are given pencils and paper, but there can be no cameras or recording devices in that room.

Last spring, the *Times-News* joined the Associated Press and 16 other news organizations in a suit requesting that the state of Idaho let the media watch executions from start to finish — entering the chamber, strapped to the table, IVs inserted. A U.S. District Court judge sided with the media, and reporters were there at 10:25 a.m. on June 12 when 52-year-old Richard Leavitt was pronounced dead. Reporters described the procedure as sterile, respectful and quiet.

“It was the kind of silence that drowns out the noises you usually hear,” *Idaho Press Tribune* reporter John Funk said at the time.

After the tour, we walked away from that building standing a little closer to each other than we had before, but not quite sure what to say. The sun was shining and warm and reflecting off the footprints in the snow in the prison yard. The chain link fence was covered in rolls of barbed wire that seemed to hang over us.

Reinke said goodbye and smiled. “See you around town.”

The gate opened, and the sound of the lock mechanism was amplified by our mood.

We walked out into the parking lot and looked out over the empty fields in all directions.

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

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READER COMMENT

Personal Property Tax Repeal Would Devastate Mini-Cassia

To all the citizens of the Mini-Cassia area:

With the Idaho Legislature having convened for the 2013 session, one issue being considered in this year’s session has the potential to dramatically affect Mini-Cassia residents — a proposed repeal of the state of Idaho’s personal property tax.

Although the city of Rupert generally agrees that tax reduction for individuals and businesses can be beneficial for economic development and growth, any proposal to suddenly cut funding of local, necessary services must be examined in terms of the burden such actions place on our communities.

Should the Legislature move forward with this proposal, many local government services will be affected. Funding that provides for the city of Rupert’s police and fire protection as well as street maintenance will be cut by more than 23 percent. Minidoka County Highway District’s annual revenues will decrease by 18.39 percent and Minidoka County will lose an estimated minimum amount of \$856,074 each year from its annual budget. The Rupert-Acequia No.1 Cemetery District will lose 14.39 percent of the revenues needed for continued operation. Minidoka schools will also be severely hurt if the Legislature moves forward with this proposal; the Minidoka School District No. 331 would lose \$513,483 or 18.2 percent of its annual tax revenues. Our neighbors in Cassia County will see similar results — Cassia schools will see drastic decreases in funding as will numerous local governmental entities that provide basic services to our community.

No viable option to replace

this funding for police and fire protection, street repair or schools has been forthcoming from its proponents. Instead, some state government officials are suggesting our cities and towns utilize local option taxes such as local sales taxes to fill the funding void. This would be added to current state sales tax. We are concerned that this approach is not a real solution and clearly demonstrates that the proposal to repeal the personal property tax is best described as a proposal to shift additional taxes onto our residents.


A repeal of the personal property tax will also deprive our community of its ability to compete for new business. At the present time, Mini-Cassia cities have few means of providing economic incentives to entice new business to our area. Two of these incentives, tax-increment financing through urban renewal agencies and limited county tax exemptions, will

be rendered useless. Tax increment financing, utilized extensively in the city of Burley, for example, to attract new business, often provides necessary funds for infrastructure improvements needed to locate a new factory in town using personal property tax revenues. In fact, should the Legislature act to end personal property taxes, the Burley Development Authority stands to lose more than 74 percent of the funding it uses to pay debts for wastewater, water and other improvements it has already made and financed through tax-increment financing. In short, repeal of the personal property tax may actually prevent business growth in the Mini-Cassia community.

The city of Rupert favors careful, frugal and conservative spending of tax dollars by local governments as well as the lowest possible taxes for our residents. The city of Rupert also agrees

that personal property tax exemptions for small businesses would be a positive step. However, we ask each member of our community to consider the impact this proposal to totally repeal the state’s personal property tax will have on the families, schools and businesses in the Mini-Cassia area. We are confident that our local representatives in the State Legislature have the ability to stop the damage this proposal will cause if an appropriate means of alternate funding is not provided by the state of Idaho. We encourage you to find out how this proposal will affect services you rely upon and contact our delegation to the State Legislature.

Michael D. Brown is the mayor for the city of Rupert. The letter also was signed by the city council members, James Bowers, president, and Tammy Jones, Craig Swensen and Todd McGhie.



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St Luke’s Magic Valley

Welcome Matthew Dopp, MD



Dr. Matthew Dopp has joined St. Luke’s Clinic – Internal Medicine at the Addison campus. He earned his medical degree at St. Louis University School of Medicine, St. Louis, Missouri. He completed residency training in internal medicine at the Mayo Clinic in Phoenix, Arizona.

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Opportunities Ahead for the 113th Congress

The most important objective of this Congress should be to focus on efforts that solve our fiscal crisis, create jobs for Americans and get our economy on the right track.



I have written about the opportunity that this Congress has to take long-term actions to improve our nation's economy and discussed some of the solutions, including reforming our broken tax code and stabilizing entitlement programs. We must also address the spending problem and strengthen budget enforcement mechanisms to stop Congress and the president from breaking spending controls we have fought to enact. Americans are fed up with out-of-control, unsustainable federal spending, a frustration I share. The problem is simply that the government spends too much and has so far refused to enact meaningful policies that will bring common sense back to our federal budgeting process. Washington cannot continue to operate this way.

Over the past two years, we have adopted spending reductions of more than \$2 trillion from the congressional baseline over the next 10 years. We need to cut more, in addition to reforming the entitlement system. These cuts and others must be locked in with real, enforceable budget enforcement mechanisms. In addition to working to advance these reforms, I will continue to press for the following priorities:

Regulatory Reform — Along with comprehensive tax reform, removing unnecessary restrictions on capital formation and reducing regulatory overreach can help expand economic activity and American job growth by making it easier to turn ideas into successful businesses and making it easier for small businesses to remain successful and grow while maintaining important protections for consumers and investors.

American Competitiveness — Expanding market opportunities to strengthen the U.S. economy and create American jobs for U.S. industries and ensuring trading partners adhere to trade commitments must be a continual focus to improve our nation's global competitiveness. Maintaining technical manpower through access to high-quality education and addressing development and infrastructure needs is also crucial to compete successfully. Preserving Idaho's priorities in a comprehensive transportation reauthorization will help maintain the infrastructure necessary for shipping Idaho products and accessing markets, but in this time of massive deficits, funding for critical transportation programs must be based on a sustainable fiscal plan, and we can no longer rely on borrowing funds to prop up short falls.

Collaborative Natural Resources Problem Solving — Many challenges, especially environment and public lands issues, are best addressed through collaboration to achieve locally driven solutions that are better than the status quo for all stakeholders. The Owyhee Initiative, started by the Owyhee County commissioners, utilized a collaborative model to address challenges in Owyhee County.

The result was a landmark legislative compromise, and work continues to implement all facets of the agreement. Work also continues to advance efforts of the Clearwater Basin Collaborative Work Group, an advisory group I helped establish to find solutions to contentious land management and wildlife issues in Idaho's Clearwater Basin. The CBC has spawned new discussions of job creation through timber harvesting and landscape improvements, which could benefit habitat for wildlife.

There are many more critical issues — Secure Rural Schools and Farm Bill reauthorizations; border security and immigration reform, in the context of H-2A reform or other workable new guest worker programs; renewable energy promotion; Endangered Species Act improvements; wolves, wolverines, sage grouse and other species concerns; fire management; water, timber and mining complexities; Second Amendment rights; domestic violence prevention; addressing veterans' needs; housing finance reform; education improvements; and many more.

I will continue to advocate for Idahoans and their priorities on these and other issues that come before the Senate. We must make the most of the opportunities ahead to make progress.

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Immigration: The Easy Problem

Over here in the department of punditry, we deal with a lot of hard issues, ones on which the evidence is mixed and the options are all bad. But the immigration issue is a blessed relief. On immigration, the evidence is overwhelming; the best way forward is clear.

The forlorn pundit doesn't even have to make the humanitarian case that immigration reform would be a great victory for human dignity. The cold economic case by itself is so strong.

Increased immigration would boost the U.S. economy. Immigrants are 30 percent more likely to start new businesses than native-born Americans, according to a research summary by Michael Greenstone and Adam Looney of The Hamilton Project. They are more likely to earn patents. A quarter of new high-tech companies with more than \$1 million in sales were also founded by the foreign-born.

A study by Madeline Zavodny, an economics professor at Agnes Scott College, found that every additional 100 foreign-born workers in science and technology fields is associated with 262 additional jobs for U.S. natives.

Thanks to the labor of low-skill immigrants, the cost of food, homes and child care comes down, living standards rise and more women can afford to work outside the home.

The second clear finding is that many of the fears associated with immigration, including illegal immigration, are overblown. Immigrants are doing a reasonable job of assimilating. Almost all of the children of immigrants from Africa and Asia speak English and more than 90 percent of the children of Latin-American immigrants do. New immigrants may start out disproportionately in construction and food-service jobs, but, by second and third generation, their occupation profiles are little different from the native-



born. Immigrants, including illegal immigrants, are not socially disruptive. They are much less likely to wind up in prison or in mental hospitals than the native-born. Immigrants, both legal and illegal, do not drain the federal budget. It's true that states and localities have to spend money to educate them when they are children, but, over the course of their lives, they pay more in taxes than they receive in benefits. Furthermore, according to the Congressional Budget Office, giving the current illegals a path to citizenship would increase the taxes they pay by \$48 billion and increase the cost of public services they use by \$23 billion, thereby producing a surplus of \$25 billion.

It's also looking more likely that immigrants don't even lower the wages for vulnerable, low-skill Americans. In 2007, the last time we had a big immigration debate, economists were divided on this. One group, using one methodology, found immigration had a negligible effect on low-skill wages.

Another group, using another methodology, found that the wages of the low-skilled were indeed hurt. Since then, as Heidi Shierholz of the Economic Policy Institute explains, methodological advances suggest that the wages of most low-skill workers are probably not significantly affected. It turns out that immigrant workers are not always in direct competition with native-born workers, and, in some cases, they push the native-born upward into jobs that require more communication skills.

Shierholz found that between 1994 and 2007 immigration increased overall American wages by a small amount (\$3.68 per week). It decreased the wages of American male high school dropouts by a very small amount (\$1.37 per week). And it increased the wages of female high school dropouts by a larger amount (\$4.19 per week).

The argument that immigration hurts the less skilled is looking less persuasive.

Because immigration is so attractive, most nations are competing to win the global talent race. Over the past 10 years, 60 percent of nations have moved to increase or maintain their immigrant intakes, especially for high-

skilled immigrants. The United States is losing this competition. We think of ourselves as an immigrant nation, but the share of our population that is foreign-born is now roughly on par with Germany and France and far below the successful immigrant nations Canada and Australia. Furthermore, our immigrants are much less skilled than the ones Canada and Australia let in. As a result, the number of high-tech immigrant start-ups has stagnated, according to the Kauffman Foundation, which studies entrepreneurship.

The first big point from all this is that given the likely gridlock on tax reform and fiscal reform, immigration reform is our best chance to increase America's economic dynamism. We should normalize the illegals who are here, create a legal system for low-skill workers and bend the current reform proposals so they look more like the Canadian system, which tailors the immigrant intake to regional labor markets and favors high-skill workers.

The second big conclusion is that if we can't pass a law this year, given the overwhelming strength of the evidence, then we really are a pathetic basket case of a nation.



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Presented by Reed Harris, MD, St. Luke's Clinic Cardiology

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READER COMMENT

We May Someday Need Weapons to Fend Off Tyrannical Government

Dear Sheriff Carter: I write to you today to encourage you to really resonate with the Second Amendment and how it affects your life, your families' lives, as well as the lives of the citizens who elect you.

The Second Amendment reads, "A well-regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed." And relive the oath you took when elected and sworn into office. "To seek justice, protect civil liberties and uphold the Constitution."

Please consider the real reason for the proposed gun control. Look at all the possibilities and outcomes. I can see the president's call to enhance mental health programs as the duty, right and change for an elected official to enact, though changing the Second Amendment rights is not the right of our elected officials.

Yes, people may feel helpless and afraid when they watch grotesque images of senseless mass shootings, wondering if they and members of their families will be next. Their feelings are understandable, but as many have expressed, guns are not the problem. In fact, a Harvard study indicates that restricting guns only makes the problem worse. The study, which appeared in the Harvard Journal of Law and Public Policy, set out to answer the question in its title: "Would Banning Firearms Reduce Murder and Suicide? The Answer is 'No.'" There is no correlation between gun ownership and violent crime, as gun ownership increases, murder and suicide decreases.

Since ours is a constitutional form of government, as citizens we have a duty to delve deeply into the rationale of our founding fathers

Tammara Guterman

Buhl Resident

who risked their lives and property to win for us the freedoms that we enjoy, freedoms that are spelled out in our Constitution, before we enact legislation that restricts those freedoms in any way.

With that thought in mind, let's take a look at what some of them said about our Second Amendment right to keep and bear arms. George Washington: "Firearms stand next in importance to the Constitution itself, the rifle and pistol are equally indispensable ... the very atmosphere of firearms anywhere restrains evil interference ... they deserve a place of honor with all that's good!" Thomas Jefferson: "Those who hammer their guns into plowshares will plow for those who do not." George Mason, co-author of the Second Amendment: "I ask, Sir, what is the militia? It is the whole people. To disarm the people is the best and most effectual way to enslave them."

Our Founding Fathers' perspectives are just as important and relevant today as they were more than 200 years ago. Our nation's capital is still loaded with elected officials who believe they know what's best for the rest of us, and they are willing to use whatever force is necessary to subjugate us and make us fall into line behind their way of thinking even if it violates our constitutional rights.

As a current case in point, seemingly innocuous health care legislation that was proposed by the president, passed by Congress and approved by the Supreme Court is running roughshod over our religious freedoms that are protected by the

First Amendment to the Constitution. Reasonable people can easily conclude that they would do much more to violate our rights if they could; that is, if we would let them. As unappealing as this possibility is, the day may come when we will need our weapons to fend off an overreaching and tyrannical government, as our founding fathers knew could happen.

Keep in mind, the Second Amendment is not about hunting, and it's not about where we live. It's about our right to defend ourselves if/when the need arises as our founding fathers made perfectly clear. "It's a sad day in America when our so-called leaders are so out of touch with the principles of the Constitution, as well as the wishes of the majority of Americans, that local/state law enforcement officers feel compelled to reassure the public that even if the monsters in Washington come to disarm them, they can expect no cooperation from the sheriffs." (Neil Snyder, pro-

fessor emeritus University of Virginia.)

Sheriff Carter, with your support, you will create the following: Reinforced will of any civilian potentially wavering in their determination to resist the federal tyranny. Strengthen the trust between the community and the sheriff's representatives. Increase cooperation of civilians with the sheriff's representatives. Contribute to the hesitation of the federal government to actually go through with a ban. Help to realign the balance of power between the federal government and the state/local governments.

I thank you for upholding your sworn duty to the rule of law and the Constitution. Also, please know my family and I, sincerely appreciate the risk you and your officers take daily to protect our lives, and the risk of retaliation that you and your officers will expose yourselves to when you defy the feds. You won't be alone in this; know that millions of good, law-abiding Americans will stand behind you and support you in every way. There is strength in numbers. You are our "last line of defense" and we are counting on you.

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Fighting Over a Flawed Case for War in Iraq

WASHINGTON POST

It was the presentation that made the case for war — and the mistake that someday will make the opening paragraph of Colin Powell’s obituary. On Feb. 5, 2003, at the request of President George W. Bush, Powell went before the U.N. Security Council, equipped with audio tapes, satellite images and a prop vial, and argued that Iraq possessed and was concealing weapons of mass destruction. “Every statement I make today is backed up by sources, solid sources,” the secretary of state said. “These are not assertions. What we’re giving you are facts and conclusions based on solid intelligence.” But a decade later, Powell and other members of the Bush team, through their memoirs, continue to spar over how this flawed speech came to be and who should be blamed.

— The Washington Post Outlook editors

COLIN POWELL

‘It Worked for Me: In Life and Leadership’ (2012)

Because the case against Iraq has become identified in so many minds with my UN speech, I still get asked about it frequently, and it’s a target for regular attacks on the Internet. Were we lying? Did we know the evidence was false?

The answer to these questions is no.

There are other questions: Why did so many senior people fall for such shaky sources? Why and how did the CIA fail so massively? Did analysts decide to tell us what they thought we wanted to hear? It was even possible that we had been tricked by Iraqi disinformation. If Saddam wanted us to believe he had WMDs, then he convinced us.

I have no answers to those questions. I wish I did.

My questions don’t stop there. I’ve asked myself again and again: “Should I have seen the NIE’s the National Intelligence Estimate’s weaknesses? Should I have sniffed them out? Did my critical instincts fail me?”

And then I read articles and books by former CIA officials describing their shock at the unsupported claims in my UN speech. Where were they when the NIE was being prepared months earlier, or when these same claims were being written into the President’s January 2003 State of the Union address?

Yes, I was annoyed, and I’m still annoyed. And yes, I wish there weren’t so many unanswered questions. And yes, I get mad when bloggers accuse me of lying — of knowing the information was false. I didn’t. And yes, a blot, a failure, will always be attached to me and my UN presentation. But I am mad mostly at myself for not having smelled the problem. My instincts failed me.

CONDOLEEZZA RICE

‘No Higher Honor: A Memoir of My Years in Washington’ (2011)

I’ve replayed all of this over and over through the years. What could have we done differently? Where did I fail? Clearly, we had allowed the argument concerning WMD to get disconnected from the broader strategic case against Saddam. I should never have sanctioned the use of bits of intelligence, particularly by the President. The intelligence agencies were indeed wrong about the extent of the WMD threat from Saddam but not in saying that there was evidence of a threat.

There were competing views in the intelligence community, but the Agency thought that he’d reconstituted his biological and chemical weapons capability and all but the State Department thought that he was doing so on the nuclear side. That assessment was shared by several foreign intelligence agencies too. I bristled as I listened to congressional critics accuse us of inflating the threat while forgetting their own prior statements of the impending doom posed by Saddam’s WMD.

Ultimately the fallout took a toll on all of us. Colin has described the presentation at the United Nations on February 5 as a stain on his career. I am sorry that he feels that way, and it pains me to know that that is the moment that is often called up in reviewing the long and stellar record of service of this American hero and my friend. But Colin didn’t seek to deceive anyone. None of us did. In retrospect, I wish I’d said over and over again that intelligence always carries uncertainties; that is the nature of the beast.

DICK CHENEY

‘In My Time: A Personal and Political Memoir’ (2011)

After Christmas the president asked Colin Powell to make the public case against Saddam at the UN. The work Scooter Libby and Steve Hadley had done, coordinating with a CIA officer detailed to the National Security Council and drawing

from intelligence community reports, was forwarded to Powell for him to use as he prepared his remarks. I called Colin, told him the package he had received had good material in it, and encouraged him to take a look. Powell and members of his staff said later that they threw Steve’s and Scooter’s documents out and spent several days and nights at the CIA, where they personally confirmed with George Tenet every piece of information that went into his speech. . . .

Later, when it turned out that much of what Powell said about weapons of mass destruction was wrong, I think embarrassment caused him and those around him to lash out at others. Libby seemed to be a particular target of their ire. They excoriated the material that he and the National Security Council staff had provided, while at the same time boasting that they had thrown it in the garbage. As it happened much of what they discarded focused on Saddam’s ties to terror and human rights violations, charges that would stand the test of time.

DONALD H. RUMSFELD

‘Known and Unknown: A Memoir’ (2011)

As we now know, portions of Powell’s presentation about Iraq’s WMD programs proved not to be accurate, but something interesting happened over the years that followed. . . . Over time, a narrative developed that Powell was somehow innocently misled into making a false declaration to the Security Council and the world. Powell himself later contended, in defense of his participation, “There were some people in the intelligence community who knew at the time that some of these sources were not good, and shouldn’t be relied upon, and they didn’t speak up. That devastated me.” When asked why these people did not speak up, he replied, “I can’t answer that.”

Powell had spent decades in uniform and had become the most senior military officer in our country, and at every level he had spent long hours dealing with intelligence. As President Reagan’s national security adviser, he routinely had been exposed to reporting and analysis from the intelligence community. As secretary of state, his department’s own intelligence agency reported to him. There was no one else in the administration who had even a fraction of his experience in intelligence matters, including CIA Director Tenet. Powell was not duped or misled by anybody, nor did he lie about Saddam’s suspected WMD stockpiles. The President did not lie. The Vice President did not lie. Tenet did not lie. Rice did not lie. I did not lie. The Congress did not lie. The far less dramatic truth is that we were wrong.

GEORGE W. BUSH

‘Decision Points’ (2010)

The best way to get a second U.N. resolution was to lay out the evidence against Saddam. I asked Colin to make the presentation to the UN. He had credibility as a highly respected diplomat known to be reluctant about the possibility of war. I knew he would do a thorough, careful job. In early February, Colin spent four days and four nights at the CIA personally reviewing the intelligence to ensure he was comfortable with every word in his speech. On February 5, he took the microphone at the Security Council. . . .

Colin’s presentation was exhaustive, eloquent, and persuasive. . . . Later, many of the assertions in Colin’s speech would prove inaccurate. But at the time, his words reflected the considered judgment of intelligence agencies at home and around the world.

KARL ROVE

‘Courage and Consequence: My Life as a Conservative in the Fight’ (2010)

Before his February 2003 presentation to the U.N. outlining the case for going to war with Iraq, Colin Powell spent the better part of a week at the CIA with Tenet, John McLaughlin, and Robert Walpole, the national intelligence officer for strategic programs. Powell carefully reviewed the intelligence and challenged each of the agency’s findings in often-contentious meetings. Questions would be raised later, such as in a lengthy Washington Post Magazine article in 2006, about whether Powell felt he was forced into making the presentation to the U.N. and whether he believed the case against Iraq was strong enough. But Powell’s chief of staff and caustic critic of the Bush White House, retired Army Colonel Larry Wilkerson, later admitted that the meetings at the CIA had tipped the scales for the secretary of state. “It is safe to say that he Powell changed his mind. He was convinced by what the agency and members of the IC intelligence community were able to present to him,” Wilkerson said.



ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTO


President Bush sits with his National Security Council during a meeting in the Cabinet Room of the White House in September 2001. From left to right, Secretary of State Colin Powell, President Bush, Vice President Dick Cheney and Chairman of the Joint Chief of Staff Gen. Henry Shelton. Bush condemned terrorist attacks in New York and Washington as ‘acts of war,’ and said he would ask Congress for money to help in the recovery and protect the nation’s security.

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Venezuela Will Deify Chavez Even as Crash Looms

In the nature and the suffering of what may be his impending death, Hugo Chavez will probably achieve the immortality in human memory that he has always sought, the certainty of a veneration reserved for saints, martyrs and redeemers.

The images now appearing in the streets of Venezuela leave no doubt about it. They don’t compare Chavez to Simon Bolivar — the inspiration of the nation’s “comandante” — but to Jesus Christ. And there are explicit slogans displayed that go further and deeper into Venezuelan reality: “The people are Chavez” and “We are all Chavez” — like some modern miracle of transubstantiation.

It is possible that the ruling government of Cuba (where the Venezuelan is hospitalized) may try to preserve the authority of a moribund Chavez, like the famous Spanish Cid Campeador, whose body — strapped to his horse — led troops in a victorious battle. But it is much more likely that, after a protracted and agonizing struggle with cancer, Chavez’s death will be announced. And a broad portion of the Venezuelan people will be plunged into deep mourning.

It is most likely that the mourning for Chavez will last for months and will be followed by a new national election, which will be won

Enrique Krauze

Bloomberg News

by a “Chavista” candidate, a supporter of Chavez. The decisive emotions will be grief coupled with the gratitude that many Venezuelans, especially the poor, feel for Chavez and his social policies.

But for all religions, sacred and secular, and for the very nature of humanity, mourning always comes to an end. And all Venezuelans — Chavistas and non-Chavistas — will awaken to a severe economic predicament that can’t be ignored.

The evidence is in the public domain, and it is alarming. The Venezuelan economy shows a deficit of \$70 billion, 22 percent of gross domestic product. The official monetary exchange rate is 4.3 bolivars to the dollar, but on the black market a dollar is worth 18 bolivars. For years, the in-



ASSOCIATED PRESS

In this Jan. 10 photo, supporters of Chavez carry a life-size cut out image during a symbolic inauguration ceremony.

flation rate has been the highest in the region. Domestic shortages have become almost a tradition in Venezuela, due to the dismantling of industry, agriculture, animal husbandry, the exodus of many middle-class professionals and the lack of private investment, internal or external.

Amid the mourning for Chavez, or immediately afterward, a Chavista president will have to confront this reality and explain it to the

Venezuelan people. It is likely that the reaction will be the typical one within Latin American political culture. The people will react with indignation. They will blame the Chavista government for not being at the level of their former leader and representative. They will say that Chavez wouldn’t have permitted this, Chavez would have prevented it. It will be the end of “Chavismo without Chavez.” And a great opportunity for the opposition.

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CLEANING

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Cleaning Center owner
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ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

Amber Halsell shows a donated doghouse Wednesday at the Twin Falls animal shelter. Halsell started Operation Idaho Doghouse Project — a group of volunteers who provide houses for Idaho dogs and cats to help keep them warm in winter and cool in summer.

Operation: Doghouse

The compassion of one builds a community of volunteers who bring animals in from the cold.

BY TETONA DUNLAP
tdunlap@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • Sometimes all it takes is one person to affect change.

A month ago Amber Halsell decided she should be that person. Because of her, 22 dogs and cats in the Magic Valley are warmer this winter. And the number keeps growing.

Halsell started Operation Idaho Doghouse Project, a group of volunteers who help provide shelters for dogs and cats in need in southern Idaho, so they are warm in the cold winters and cool in the hot summers.

"I was reading some of the comments written in response to a post on the Twin Falls animal shelter's Facebook page asking everyone to please ensure their pets were protected from the cold," Halsell said. "There was a comment from a person who had gone to check on a neighbor's dogs who were chained up in the yard with no shelter. What she found instead was one of the dogs dead from exposure. She tried to move him, but he was frozen to the ground."

Halsell, who is on the board of directors for People for Pets-Magic Valley Humane Society Inc. and is a volunteer at the shelter, wanted to make sure no other animal died this way.

So Halsell started asking Facebook friends for old dog-houses and donations. What it morphed into is a grassroots organization of volunteers who are building, delivering and



TETONA DUNLAP • TIMES-NEWS

Denise Wright talks with Tammy Elmer's neighbor Ella Jackson, 5, while delivering three doghouses to Elmer's home south of Twin Falls.

donating shelters, bedding and food to dogs and cats in need.

• • •

Wind whipped across the fields south of Twin Falls. After

only a couple of seconds, it numbed your ears and your eyes watered.

Denise Wright's hair whipped across her face as she helped guide Geoff Smith as he backed their truck into Tammy Elmer's driveway.

"Thank you, thank you," Elmer said as Wright and Smith started to unload three doghouses and place them inside a fenced area next to Elmer's house.

Elmer said it has been so cold lately that she lets her three dogs — Kia, Sitka and Ginger — sleep inside the house at night. But during the day the rambunctious three are hard to keep cooped up inside the house, and it's too cold to let them run around outside with no shelter from the elements.

"They get cold and miserable," Elmer said.

On Jan. 30, Operation Idaho Doghouse Project volunteers Wright and Smith delivered to Elmer's dogs three doghouses built by volunteers, cushions to line the bottoms and dog food.

Elmer's next-door-neighbor Ella Jackson, 5, was also there to help, carrying cushions and writing a thank-you note for Wright and Smith on the sidewalk with pink chalk.

When Elmer let her three dogs out of her room to take a look at their new houses, they barked loudly as they sniffed and claimed their houses.

"They're saying thank you," Jackson said.

Please see **DOGHOUSE**, O10

YOUR NEIGHBOR

The Man Who Can Color in the Lines

BY TETONA DUNLAP
tdunlap@magicvalley.com

When We Met

Dash Griggs' hand was steady, sticking close to the outline of the eagle's feathers, but not crossing into the white paint. His main source of light was an overhead reading lamp.

Griggs worked on the Philadelphia Eagles sign Jan. 18 in the back room of his parents' business, the Hoagie Street Deli in Kimberly. The smell of bread and the sounds of washing dishes came from somewhere in the other room.

Griggs stood as he painted, but around this time last year he was probably sitting instead as he prepared for surgery.

Last year on Feb. 14, Griggs joked, knee surgery was his Valentine's Day gift to himself. Griggs was born with arthritis problems that have plagued his body since he was a boy.

His knee surgery was performed because he had too much arthritis in the cartilage. Griggs said it's a hereditary condition that afflicted an aunt so severely that many people thought she had polio.

"I was a Shriner's kid," said Griggs, 37, referring to the eight surgeries he has had on his hips and knees.

So growing up, Griggs spent a lot of time in hospitals after surgeries. To pass the time, he colored, drew and



TETONA DUNLAP • TIMES-NEWS

Dash Griggs works on a sign for a client in the back room of his parents' business in Kimberly.

painted. You might even say being bedridden fostered his artistic gifts.

"I always had crayons in my hand," Griggs said. "I wasn't into video games. I wanted to draw."

How You Might Know Him

If you have ever stopped by the Kim-

berly deli you might have noticed several signs featuring football teams and Coca-Cola hanging in the entrance. Griggs has taken his love of art and turned it into an online business called Memories Squared. He specializes in creating one-of-a-kind wooden decor.

The business idea came from

Please see **COLOR**, O7



ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

Camelle Sizemore, who has worked at Jiffy Lube in Twin Falls for the past six months, likes the job's variety of tasks and meeting new people.

'I Get to Get Dirty'

This Jiffy Lube employee is a customer service guru, her managers say.

BY PAUL DUNN
pdunn@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • Camelle Sizemore is no grease monkey, but she has been known to dabble in oil.

It's not the kind, though, that will make her rich.

The 21-year-old Hazelton resident is the only female employee at the Twin Falls Jiffy Lube on Blue Lakes Boulevard. And though she performs the same duties as her six male colleagues, her bosses recognize her unique womanly attributes and take advantage of them.

"Girls see things a bit differently than guys in terms of customer service, and her insight from that perspective is valuable," said Jiffy Lube owner Shane Burton. "I've never seen her upset, and she's always smiling. She has the personality to work with both truckers and little old ladies."

Added assistant manager Joseph Johnson: "She is a ball of fire, very assertive and super meticulous about cleanliness."

Please see **DIRTY**, O7

Dirty

Continued from Opinion 6

Her work effort is above and beyond.”

“I love it here,” Sizemore said recently, after installing a new cabin air filter in a customer’s car. “I just wanted to do something different.”

Sizemore, who has been on the job six months, attended two community colleges in 2009 and 2010 after graduating from Valley High School in Hazelton. Along the way, she worked in a golf course clubhouse, worked for her family’s landscaping/sprinkler business and was a team leader at a Panda Express restaurant.

And she plays basketball — well enough, in fact, to be offered scholarships from the College of Southern Idaho and Treasure Valley Community College. She turned down the CSI scholarship to help care for her father, who died from cancer in 2009.

“My whole senior year in high school, I knew that my dad’s time was coming, and I was getting ready for it,” she said. “I wanted to spend more time with him.”

Now she’s at Jiffy Lube and digging the whole experience.

“I get to help customers maintain their vehicles, and

that makes me feel good knowing they are safe driving down the road,” she said. “And I get to get dirty.”

Sizemore is Jiffy Lube’s customer service guru, a duty she places at the top of her list of responsibilities. Her gender comes in especially handy when she serves female customers.

“Some women like to talk to other women, because they feel less pressured to buy services they can’t afford or feel they don’t need,” she said.

Johnson elaborated: “Women customers can sometimes feel that they are not being completely informed about their vehicles. They may feel they are being taken advantage of from previous experiences in an auto or tire shop. Camelle makes communication very comfortable because women can interact with her as a woman and relate to her.”

And because she interacts with a wide variety of people every day, Sizemore is astute enough to alter her demeanor to meet the situation.

“You have to adjust your attitudes and personality a little bit for individual customers because some customers have more experience with cars than others do,” she said. “You have to be at the top of your game every

day.”

But her customer rapport has so far kept her from experiencing life in the “lower bay,” the basement-like caverns below the cars where technicians “drop the oil.”

But that’s OK for now. She has plenty of other tasks.

In addition to keeping customers happy, she figures out via computer the correct oil, filters and other supplies to place on specific cars, performs quality inspections for customers, helps keep the shop clean, fills vehicles with oil and windshield-wiper fluid and replaces engine and cabin air filters. Sizemore and her colleagues work together in a logical sequence, individual duties accomplished only after continual communication.

“There’s a lot of teamwork involved,” she said. “It’s enjoyable because the employees always make everything fun, and they are always in a good mood.”

Sizemore’s Jiffy Lube experience may have spawned a career. She has looked into the possibility of enrolling in the College of Southern Idaho automotive program, the intrigue of engine diagnostics prompting her interest.

“It’s like solving a puzzle trying to figure out one little thing that will make a vehicle run better,” she explained.



ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

(ABOVE) ‘I just wanted to do something different,’ says Camelle Sizemore, who works at Jiffy Lube. (RIGHT) Camelle Sizemore, 21, talks with Fermina Nakamura on Jan. 24 in Twin Falls.



But in the meantime, she’ll concentrate on becoming a Jiffy Lube expert. She seems to have part of it already down.

“I like it when I see our customers leave with a smile on their faces,” she said. “That makes my day.”



TETONA DUNLAP • TIMES-NEWS

(ABOVE) Dash Griggs applies the black outline to a Philadelphia Eagles sign. Though a lot of people request sports-themed signs, Griggs said most orders are for baby showers. (RIGHT) Dash Griggs.



Color

Continued from Opinion 6

Griggs’ wife, Christina, and was launched when the couple lived in California with their three children. The Griggs family moved from California to Kimberly four months ago. It had been years since Griggs lived in Idaho.

Nowadays you might find him at work in the back room, headphones on, listening to Coldplay or trance club music while sanding and painting blocks that celebrate the birth of a child or an anniversary. Griggs often likes to work here at night, until 2 a.m. or later, because it’s more comfortable than the two desks pushed together at home.

But when Griggs does work at home, he often has company: his three children, ages 2, 5 and 11.

“They love to sit and draw next to him,” Christina said.

What’s Next for Him

Griggs said he would like to open a shop that offers furniture that is “shabby chic” or “Americana cool.”

He often applies this look to his signs by using reclaimed barn wood.

And before any of the signs inside his parents’ shop were up, there was one piece of artwork — a pointillist drawing of the sea — that Griggs sent to his parents when he was in his 20s. These days Griggs isn’t as enthusiastic to show it off. But it’s framed and on display right below the cash register.

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



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Anniversaries



The Boltons

Roger and Brenda Bolton were married January 26, 1963.
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sary. We love you,
Greg, Melissa, Nicholas,
Jeff, Matthew & Jordan.

The Thiemans

Vern and Betty Thieman will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on February 6, 2013.

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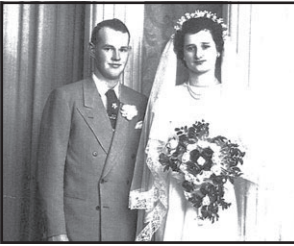


Vern and Betty Thieman

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

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The Vanden Boschs

Vanden Boschs married 60 years. Marvin Vanden Bosch and Jeannette Reitsma were married February 4, 1953, in Chandler, Minnesota. They lived in Washington state after marriage where Marvin was stationed at Ft. Lewis while in the Army. After discharge, they returned to their home state of Minnesota to engage in farming until 1963 when they moved to California.

There Marvin milked cows for several years before starting a milk testing business. Jeannette was a homemaker and a devoted mother to 12 children and also worked as an office manager/secretary for the milk testing lab.

In 1980 Marvin and Jeannette moved their family to Idaho to fulfill a dream of starting a dairy. Due to health issues and the government dairy buy-out, they went out of the dairy business in 1986. At that time Marvin became a dairy feed salesman/nutritionalist operating his own feed supplement business. Jeannette offered her cleaning services to several people in the Magic Valley.

They both retired from their jobs and are enjoying life. Throughout the years they enjoyed square dancing. The couple are currently attending the Twin Falls Reformed Church.

They have 12 children: Marlene (Andy) Zylstra of Modesto, California; Gary (Agnes) Vanden Bosch of Twin Falls; Dianne (Al) Bolt, (deceased) of Twin Falls; Donna (Bernie) Stuit of Ontario, Canada; Dave (Julie) Vanden Bosch of Jerome; LaVonne (Ron) Bolt of Twin Falls; Doug (Juli) Vanden Bosch of Nampa; Darwin (Linda) Vanden Bosch of Jerome; Glenda (Gary) Bremer of Hauser, Idaho; Dan Vanden Bosch of Jerome; Trudy (Vince) Zimmer of Sioux Falls, South Dakota and Marvin (Tammy) Vanden Bosch of Sydney, Montana. The couple has been blessed with 37 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

When they look back over the years, so many memories fill their minds. The hopes and joys, tears and sorrow, laughter and song and yet woven throughout every memory is the love they’ve shared.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Potato Bar Benefits Students

RUPERT • The Minidoka Christian Education Association will host a potato bar with all the trimmings from noon to 2:30 p.m. Feb. 10 at the Rupert Praise Chapel — 1st Christian Church, 1110 8th Street, Rupert.

The public is invited. A freewill offering will be received at the door.

All proceeds will benefit the Minidoka Christian Education Association program for high school students who attend Minico High School or are home schooled.

Rupert Bridge Results

RUPERT • The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club in Rupert has announced the results of play for Jan. 29.

1. Kent Gillespie and Vera Mai, 2. Sheila Hubsmith and Bill Goodman, 3. Lila Buman and Marian Snow, 4. Steve and Nancy Sams.

Games are held at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks. For partners and more information: Steve Sams, 878-7691 or Vera Mai, 436-4163.

4-H Supporters



COURTESY PHOTO

Pictured are the recipients of the 2012 Twin Falls County Friends of 4-H awards. From left: Cindy Prescott of Boot Barn, John Howard of Falls Brand, and Bill Stoltzfus of Clover Leaf Creamery.

These businesses have helped the Twin Falls County 4-H program in a variety of ways in 2012 and in years prior. They were recognized at the Annual 4-H Appreciation Banquet in October.

Boot Barn gave gift cards for all Grand and Reserve Showmanship winners at the fair, let clubs cook at its grand opening and wrapped gifts at Christmas for club fundraisers. Falls Brand gives tours and has donated items for 4-H functions. Clover Leaf Creamery donated all the ice cream for the 4-H Centennial at the Twin Falls County Fair.



COURTESY PHOTO

Jena Knight takes the Braille Challenge in 2012.

Blind Students to Test Their Skills at Braille Competition

GOODING • Blind and visually-impaired students from around the state will meet in Gooding to test their Braille skills during an academic competition.

The Idaho Braille Challenge will be held from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 7, at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind, 1450 Main St.

The Braille Challenge is a national program of the Braille Institute of America and is designed to encourage

blind students of all ages to fine-tune their Braille skills.

Students, ages 6 to 19, will compete in five categories requiring them to transcribe, type and read Braille using a device called a Perkins Braille. Each category is designed to test their Braille skills in several areas, including reading comprehension, Braille spelling, chart and graph reading, proofreading and Braille speed and accuracy.

The Idaho Braille Challenge is the first step on the

road to the national competition, which will be held in June at Braille Institute's headquarters in Los Angeles. Students from across the nation are completing preliminary testing in hopes of qualifying for the 60 spots available in the national finals.

Two other Idaho regional events will take place Feb. 9 in Idaho Falls and Boise.

Information: Jan Zollinger at 208-934-8786 or jan.zollinger@iesdb.org.

Paying the Fine Will Cost You Less

I got a speeding ticket from you and did not pay the fine or show up in court. What will happen to me if I don't pay the ticket?

— Kevin

Well, first we get a firing squad and give you a last cigarette, and then we laugh at this attempt to make a joke.

What will happen is a notice from the court will go to the Idaho Department of Transportation notifying them that you have not paid the fine. Your driver's license then gets suspended for 90 days or until you pay the fine. The suspended driver's license will then be reinstated once you pay the reinstatement fee. If you don't take care of the fine within the 90 days then your driver's license becomes invalid, which means you'll have to buy a new driver's license as well as pay the fine.

If you need any more information look for Idaho Code 49-1505 and you'll see for yourself. The cheapest thing to do is pay the fine.

Pedestrian and bicycle tickets are not affected by this rule.

I have heard that you are not supposed to leave a car or truck running with nobody inside of it. Is there a law about this?

— Jean



Yes, Idaho Code 49-602 states that you cannot leave a car running while it is unattended. By rule if you are not in the vehicle, you are supposed to turn the vehicle off, take the key out of the ignition and lock the ignition. If parked on an incline the parking brake must be set and the front wheels turned to the curb as well.

Now to reality. Most times you'll probably never get cited for this crime unless there is an accident. I have lived in Idaho long enough to know that if we all sat in our vehicles waiting for them to warm up we would be icicles. I am, however, not going to back you in court if you get cited for this crime.

...

OK, here are some ways to tell you might be a redneck cop:

1. You have the driver fill

out the citation for you.

2. You feel it's OK to spit tobacco while interrogating a suspect.

3. You feel cowboy boots and a cowboy hat complete the uniform.

4. You and your K9 use the same tree for a break.

5. You think Dirty Harry used a peashooter.

6. You have more guns than you have bullets.

7. You arrest people for theft when they take road-kill off the road.

Officer Down

Please put this officer, killed in the line of duty, and his family in your prayers. God bless this hero.

• Trooper Michael Slagle, Tennessee Highway Patrol.

He fought the good fight, now may he rest in peace.

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

Dan Bristol is the Heyburn chief of police.

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Winter Fest Leads Bliss School Events

BLISS • The Bliss School District has several events coming up.

The annual Winter Fest will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 7, at the school. The event includes a dinner of chili and cinnamon rolls and a silent auction. Students will be selling Little Caesar's pizza as a fundraiser. Cost is \$4 per person, \$7 for a couple or \$12 for a family.

Bliss Elementary School is currently collecting Box Tops for Education, with classes competing for the most collected. Students should bring their box tops to their teachers.

Bliss School also is collecting aluminum can tabs to support Ronald McDonald House. After the tabs are collected the Ronald McDonald House chapter takes them to recycling centers and then sends the chapter a check for the total value. Students should bring tabs to their teachers.

The Bliss Middle School is raising money and awareness for Congenital

Heart Defects Awareness Week (Feb. 7 through 14) for its third annual service project, "Making a Difference." Gift bags will be made and filled with goodies, then sold for \$3 per bag. Proceeds will be sent to Primary Children's Medical Center and Ronald McDonald House Charities. To purchase a bag, contact the school.

The Middle School Ski Club is going skiing on Feb. 8 and 22 and inviting the community to go along. Bus cost is \$5 per person. Skiing costs are \$15 for the lift ticket and \$5 for rental fees for ages 7 to 17 and \$28 for a lift ticket and \$15 for rental fees for adults. Mrs. Taylor has forms to fill out.

The K through 12 Junior Duck Stamp Contest is under way. Interested students should contact Mrs. Featherston or turn in their artwork by Feb. 25. The artwork must be a horizontal duck design on 12-inch by 9-inch paper or canvas. Entry forms are available from Featherston.

Learn to Raise Guide Dogs Saturday in TF

TWIN FALLS • If you love dogs, like to help others and are 9 years of age or older (adults included), you can raise a puppy to become a guide dog for the blind.

Learn more about this unique and rewarding opportunity at a Guide Dog puppy-raising informational meeting at 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 9, at the

KMVT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

The presentation includes a video about Guide Dogs for the Blind, details on requirements for raisers, a question and answer session, and a chance to meet a Guide Dog puppy in training.

Information: Laurie Day at 539-0068.

Buy a Pie for Your Valentine

JEROME • Show your loved ones how much you care and order them a pie for Valentine's Day from the Jerome Senior Center.

Choose from chocolate

cream or cherry. Deadline to order is Monday, Feb. 11. Cost is \$5; all proceeds go the Home Delivered Meal Program.

Information: Ada Carter at 208-324-5642.

Air Force Dog Gets New Digs, Gigs

IDAHO STATESMAN

BOISE • She deployed to war zones five times. She helped saved lives at least three times.

The 13-year-old Belgian malinois named Tanja served her country well — she was longest-serving of current military canines — but the top brass decided it was time to let the old dog retire to the quiet life.

Airmen at Mountain Home Air Force Base, where Tanja was based her entire career, paid tribute to the dog in a ceremony at the base Thursday morning.

Tech. Sgt. Roseann Kelly, 366th Security Forces Squadron, one of six different handlers who worked with Tanja over her 11 years of service, adopted the dog, who loves to play tug-of-war. "She's so sweet and caring," Kelly said. "She's a motherly type. ... She's oriented toward people."

specific number. Dogs are assigned to a base; they live out their lives at that base. The dogs are housed in kennels.

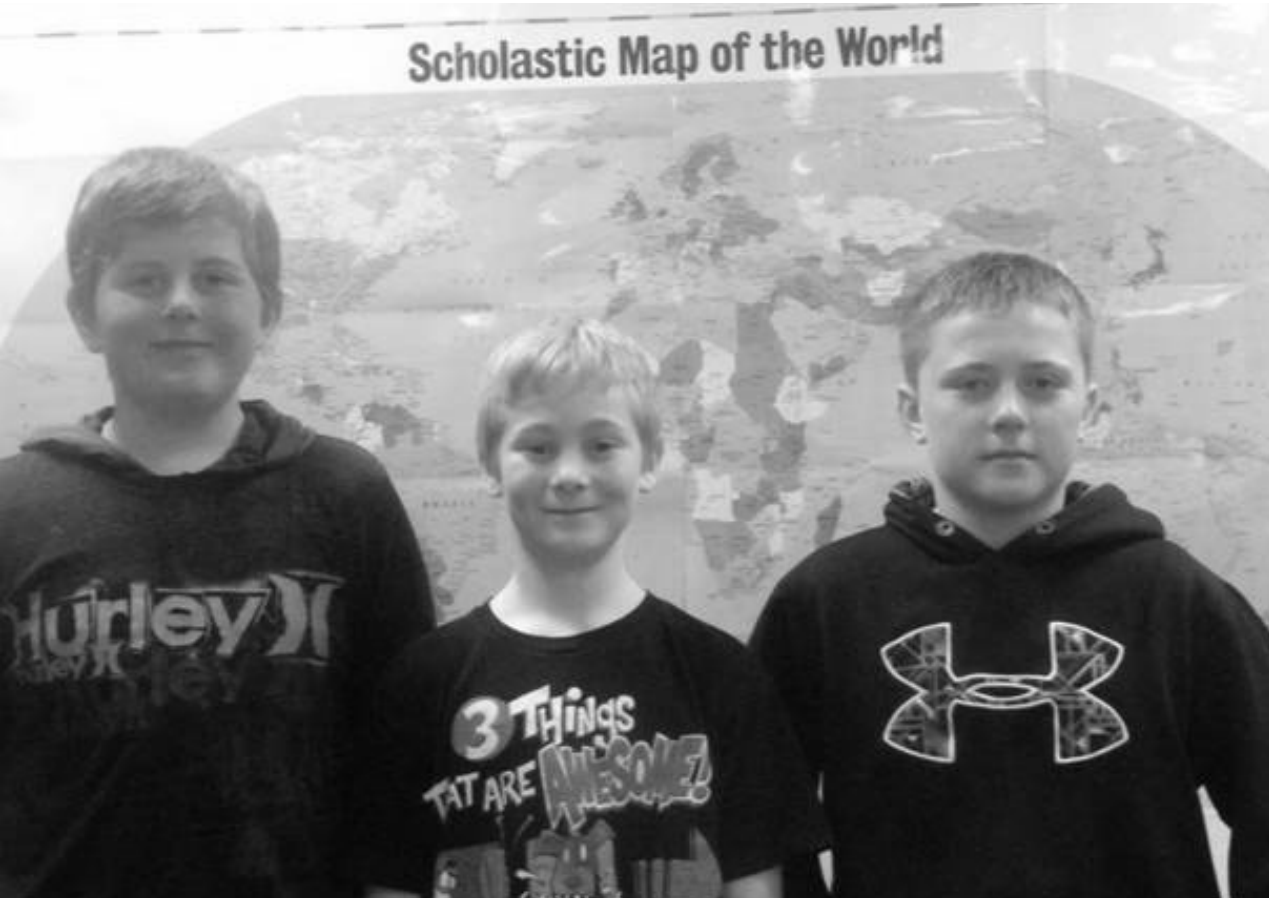
Where did Tanja come from?

Military dogs are acquired from different places. Tanja was purchased from a vendor in Norway.

What was her job?

Tanja was trained to detect narcotics and explosives, and certified to assist on patrol.

Geographic Whiz Kids



Pictured are Buhl Middle School's geography bee winners for 2013. From left: Parker Koch, 3rd place; Sean Gale, 1st place; Zyon Cleverly 2nd place.

MCCALL BREWERY GETS BIG PARTNER

BY PATRICK ORR
The Idaho Statesman

MCCALL (AP) • Salmon River Brewery co-owners Matt Ganz and Matt Hurlbutt will never forget the day Adolphus Busch IV walked into their small brewpub and started talking beer.

They had heard from friends that Busch, a member of the St. Louis beer family famous for Budweiser and other top sellers, had tasted their brews and really liked the Udaho Gold ale. He visits Central Idaho every summer to raft and enjoy the pristine wilderness.

But they weren't prepared for a visit in 2010 that changed the course of their fledgling business.

Matt Ganz was helping roll sushi at the time when he should have been brewing beer.

"(Busch) just walks in and says, 'I'd love to talk to you about your brewery? I couldn't believe it. I totally crushed that sushi roll,'" Ganz said, laughing.

"I was thinking, is this like a prank or something?" Hurlbutt said.

Busch had a Udaho Gold for lunch one day. "It caught my attention," he told the Statesman. "I had it a few more times and pretty much thought it was the best beer I'd had in a long, long time."

A river guide told Busch the Salmon River Brewery story. After a few more Udaho Golds another day, Busch decided to stop in and check out the brewery. A friendship developed.

"I just got talking with the two Matts, and we got more and more involved," Busch said. "I was asking them about their long-term plans, and it just evolved from there. They are just great guys and I feel comfortable with them. It's fantastic getting in from

the ground up with these guys."

Busch now owns 49 percent of the small brewery, which is using the cash infusion to triple its brewing capacity and sell more beer off the site.

"(Busch) didn't want control. He is not interested in day-to-day but he is involved" in the long-term vision, often consulting about business ideas, Ganz said. "This is really exciting for us."

Salmon River has purchased enough new equipment (including brewing tanks and a truck) to go from brewing about 1,000 kegs a year to about 3,500. It has about 40 bar and restaurant accounts in the Boise area and 10 in McCall, and hope to build the Boise market and expand to Ketchum and Twin Falls.

Ganz and Hurlbutt also are considering hand-bottling 22-ounce "bombers" of Salmon River favorites — Udaho Gold, Salmon River Shiver IPA and the Black Happy American Black Ale — to sell in good beer stores as a way to expand.

For now, the Matts are concentrating on selling beer in Southwest and Central Idaho. Busch, thinking ahead more, would like to be able to drink an Udaho Gold back home in St. Louis one day, but said he is content to watch the brewery grow at whatever pace the market allows.

All three have talked about contract brewing — the Salmon River recipes would be brewed at other locations.

This is an option if sales continue to grow, since Salmon River has pretty much maxed out expansion space with the new equipment it bought. One side of the small Colorado Street building is the pub, the other side is the brew-house.

Locavores Turn to Hunting

LEWISTON TRIBUNE

LEWISTON • Lily Raff McCaulou started hunting after she moved West, met hunters and was impressed at how connected they were to the ecosystem.

Hank Shaw took up hunting in his 30s after successfully feeding himself via fishing and foraging for the better part of a year. Hunting, he figured, would provide enough protein for him to close the loop and free himself of supermarkets.

Jesse Griffiths didn't start to hunt until after he was an established chef, butcher and foodie in Austin, Texas. Now he teaches other people to hunt, butcher and cook everything from catfish to wild hogs.

All three represent a new and growing breed among the hunting ranks, adults

who have taken up the pursuit of game to satisfy a desire to control where their food comes from and to better connect with nature.

"There is a huge new movement of food-oriented hunters who are taking up the pursuit specifically for the food aspect," said Shaw. "Fundamentally, they want to take possession of what they feed themselves and their families."

All three are authors and ambassadors of sorts to the locavore-turned-hunter movement.

Shaw's book "Hunt, Gather, Cook: Finding the Forgotten Feast," was published last year. Now an avid hunter, he started to freelance articles about food — a diversion from political reporting — and started his blog in 2007.

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BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: A few clouds. High 42.

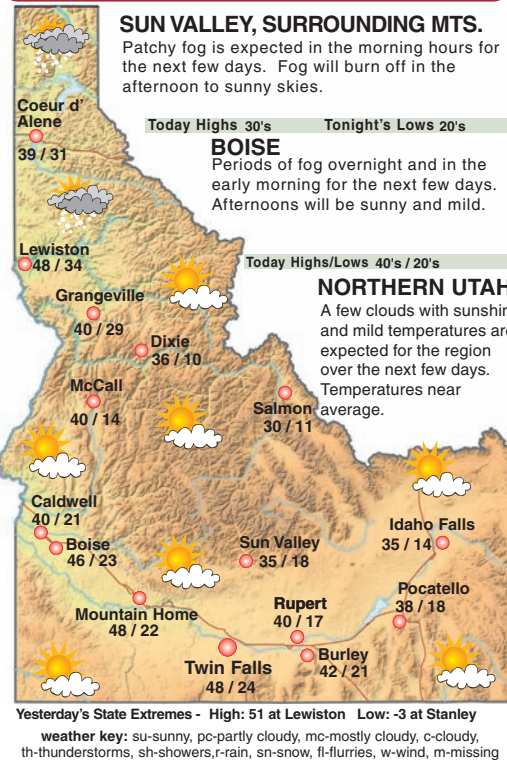
Tonight: Partly cloudy. Low 21.

Tomorrow: Comfortable. High 40.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temperature		Precipitation	
Yesterday's High	43°	Yesterday's	Trace
Yesterday's Low	21°	Month to Date	0.00"
Normal High / Low	36° / 17°	Avg. Month to Date	0.05"
Record High	56° in 1987	Water Year to Date	3.77"
Record Low	-19° in 1950	Avg. Water Year to Date	3.75"

IDAHO'S FORECAST



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
A comfortable and warm day	Staying dry	Cooling some, still above average	A near repeat of Monday	Partly cloudy skies	Mild conditions
High 48°	Low 24°	43° / 25°	43° / 26°	42° / 26°	41° / 29°

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature		Precipitation		Humidity		Barometric Pressure		Sunrise and Sunset	
Yesterday's High	45°	Yesterday's	0.00"	Yesterday's High	82%	5 pm Yesterday	30.38 in.	Today	Sunrise: 7:49 AM Sunset: 5:55 PM
Yesterday's Low	25°	Month to Date	0.00"	Yesterday's Low	64%			Monday	Sunrise: 7:48 AM Sunset: 5:56 PM
Normal High / Low	36° / 19°	Avg. Month to Date	0.07"	Today's Forecast Avg.	74%			Tuesday	Sunrise: 7:47 AM Sunset: 5:57 PM
Record High	59° in 1992	Water Year to Date	3.32"					Wednesday	Sunrise: 7:46 AM Sunset: 5:59 PM
Record Low	-16° in 1996	Avg. Water Year to Date	4.50"					Thursday	Sunrise: 7:46 AM Sunset: 6:00 PM

Moon Phases



REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Tuesday
Boise	48 23 pc	43 28 pc	44 28 pc
Bonniers Ferry	38 29 ls	39 30 sh	41 30 ls
Burley	42 21 pc	40 25 pc	39 25 pc
Challis	34 13 pc	37 22 pc	38 22 pc
Coeur d'Alene	39 31 ls	39 32 mx	41 32 ls
Elko, NV	40 8 su	42 15 pc	38 15 pc
Eugene, OR	47 38 pc	47 38 pc	50 38 r
Gooding	47 23 pc	40 26 pc	41 26 pc
Grace	35 8 pc	34 18 pc	36 18 pc
Hagerman	53 24 pc	45 26 pc	45 26 pc
Hailey	38 21 pc	35 23 pc	37 23 pc
Idaho Falls	35 14 pc	32 21 pc	33 21 pc
Kalispell, MT	37 27 fg	37 28 mx	39 28 sh
Jerome	45 22 pc	40 25 pc	40 25 pc
Lewiston	48 34 pc	49 36 mc	49 36 r
Malad City	33 8 pc	32 17 pc	35 17 pc
Malta	36 12 pc	38 23 pc	37 23 pc
McCall	40 14 pc	34 19 pc	35 19 pc
Missoula, MT	38 25 pc	40 30 c	45 30 mc
Pocatello	38 18 pc	38 25 pc	38 25 pc
Portland, OR	48 38 mc	49 40 mc	50 40 r
Rupert	40 17 pc	39 23 pc	38 23 pc
Rexburg	34 14 pc	30 20 pc	32 20 pc
Richland, WA	43 34 fg	47 34 mc	48 34 r
Rogerson	40 27 pc	39 27 pc	39 27 pc
Salmon	30 11 pc	30 16 pc	31 16 pc
Salt Lake City, UT	43 24 hz	42 23 hz	40 23 hz
Spokane, WA	38 30 mc	39 32 mc	42 32 ls
Stanley	38 9 pc	39 18 pc	38 18 pc
Sun Valley	35 18 pc	35 21 pc	36 21 pc
Yellowstone, MT	28 6 pc	25 11 ls	33 11 pc

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	52 29 su	54 39 pc	Orlando	70 44 su	68 47 pc
Atlantic City	37 26 ls	37 27 pc	Philadelphia	36 23 ls	34 22 pc
Baltimore	36 22 ls	31 26 pc	Phoenix	71 51 sh	72 51 pc
Billings	48 28 pc	47 26 pc	Portland, ME	31 24 ls	31 16 ls
Birmingham	54 33 su	54 46 sh	Raleigh	52 26 pc	49 34 pc
Boston	32 24 ls	34 17 pc	Rapid City	55 25 pc	49 29 pc
Charleston, SC	60 36 su	58 41 pc	Reno	55 25 pc	54 27 pc
Charleston, WV	31 16 ls	33 28 ls	Sacramento	64 38 pc	65 40 pc
Chicago	21 15 pc	26 19 sn	St. Louis	40 29 pc	46 26 sh
Cleveland	22 14 ls	23 14 ls	St. Paul	17 4 ls	17 12 mc
Denver	57 29 pc	59 31 pc	Salt Lake City	43 24 hz	42 23 hz
Des Moines	28 21 pc	26 15 pc	San Diego	68 49 pc	65 51 pc
Detroit	25 12 ls	22 13 ls	San Francisco	61 47 pc	59 47 pc
El Paso	67 42 pc	67 44 pc	Seattle	48 38 mc	49 40 mc
Fairbanks	9 0 pc	13 -2 pc	Tucson	68 48 sh	74 49 pc
Fargo	8 -9 ls	14 10 ls	Washington, DC	40 25 ls	36 30 pc
Honolulu	82 67 su	81 67 pc			
Houston	72 51 mc	74 53 sh			
Indianapolis	24 11 pc	27 21 ls			
Jacksonville	65 41 pc	61 41 pc			
Kansas City	43 30 pc	42 25 pc			
Las Vegas	67 46 pc	66 46 su			
Little Rock	58 38 su	57 39 sh			
Los Angeles	74 52 pc	70 52 pc			
Memphis	51 37 su	58 40 r			
Miami	75 55 su	74 60 pc			
Milwaukee	16 9 pc	21 12 ls			
Minneapolis	16 9 pc	21 12 ls			
Moscow	32 21 ls	33 16 ls			
New Orleans	66 45 pc	66 55 pc			
New York	32 24 ls	34 27 pc			
Okahoma City	62 43 pc	61 31 pc			
Omaha	38 25 pc	38 22 pc			

CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	33 8 pc	33 10 pc	Saskatoon	6 4 ls	34 -9 ls
Cranbrook	27 16 ls	27 14 ls	Toronto	20 10 ls	18 6 ls
Edmonton	34 19 pc	34 3 pc	Vancouver	43 38 pc	41 38 ls
Kelowna	30 5 pc	30 23 ls	Victoria	47 44 pc	48 43 pc
Lethbridge	37 26 pc	39 24 pc	Winnipeg	-1 -30 pc	4 -1 ls
Regina	12 8 ls	30 -7 ls			

Weather Report
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Gregg Middlekauff's Quote of the Day: Nothing brings down walls as surely as acceptance. Deepak Chopra

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Doghouse

Continued from Opinion 6

At first, Halsell said, she would knock on doors when she noticed dogs without shelter or was following a tip. The response was usually positive, though a few people declined her help. The group's Facebook page says the group is dedicated to helping local families provide for the safety of their pets and not "calling out" or embarrassing pet owners. Halsell said more people are coming to the group for help as the word travels of its services. The group has 297 supporters following its Facebook page. "There's nothing stronger than the heart of a volunteer," Halsell said. Donell Short found out about the group from one of Halsell's Facebook posts. Short said the two are Facebook friends but haven't met in person. For some time Short had been collecting old sofa cushions, hoping to make them in-to dog beds for the animal shelter. "When this project happened, I thought, 'Oh my god this is perfect!'" Short said. "I've just been sitting on this idea and I got all this stuff — let's do it." Short said Operation Idaho Doghouse Project not only provides warm shelter for dogs and cats, but also gets some pet owners to look differently at their animals. "This year with the cold weather snap their bodies can't handle it," Short said. "I

Learn More

If you are interested in volunteering for Operation Idaho Doghouse Project or are seeking services, contact the group at operationdoghouse@groups.facebook.com or go to its Facebook page, <http://www.facebook.com/groups/operationdoghouse>

think there is a misconception with some people that they think any dog can survive outside." Halsell said the group has received \$200 worth of donations from The Home Depot, and Snake River Storage in Twin Falls donated the use of three storage units as a place to gather and distribute donations. The project has also received donations from several other organizations, such as the Idaho Humane Society in Boise. On Jan. 30, Halsell was at People for Pets-Magic Valley Humane Society Inc. taking photos of a pug up for adoption to put on the shelter's website. She dressed up the pug in a gold chain and gold sunglasses, holding a sign that said: "I didn't choose the pug life ... pug life chose me." She volunteers to take these pictures during her lunch break, hoping that photos with personality ensure the animals find homes more quickly. The pug found a new home by the end of the day.



TETONA DUNLAP • TIMES-NEWS
(ABOVE) Geoff Smith and Denise Wright, volunteers for Operation Idaho Doghouse Project, deliver a doghouse to Tammy Elmer and her three dogs Jan. 30 south of Twin Falls. (LEFT) Tammy Elmer receives kisses from her dogs Kia and Sitka.



At night Tammy Elmer lets her three dogs sleep in the house because of the cold. On Jan. 30 the dogs checked out three donated doghouses.

TETONA DUNLAP • TIMES-NEWS

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Separating Winners from the Whiners

The last time I spoke with Alex Smith, we were standing at his locker inside Candlestick Park.

It was after a game during the quarterback's rookie season in 2005 with the San Francisco 49ers, and the then-21-year-old couldn't stop smiling.

My employer at the time sent me on assignment to find out how the former University of Utah star and overall No. 1 draft pick was adjusting to the NFL. (Judging by his cufflinks and the luxury car he drove out of the players' parking lot, he appeared to be adjusting just fine.)

As far as pro athletes go, Smith is as cordial as they come. He seemed genuinely happy to see a familiar face visiting from



Salt Lake City, his home for three years while at the U.

Since then, I've watched his career roller coaster. He struggled with a revolving door of coaches and offensive coordinators, plus his own inconsistent play often left him fighting for his starting spot.

But finally, Smith seemed to blossom in 2011, getting the 49ers within one play of the Super Bowl.

And then this year, he proved it wasn't a fluke. The 49ers started 6-2 and

Please see **WINNERS, S2**



RYAN HOWE • TIMES-NEWS

Burley's Baylee Robins, right, tries to steal the ball away from Twin Falls' Hannah Meyerhoeffer during their Class 4A District IV tournament game Saturday at Burley High School.

Burley Girls Punch Ticket to State

BY RYAN HOWE
rhowe@magicvalley.com

BURLEY • The drought is over.

With their 40-25 victory over Twin Falls Saturday in the District IV tournament semifinal, the Burley Bobcats clinched a spot in the Class 4A state tournament.

The Bobcats (18-4) are headed back to state for the first time since winning it in 2007.

"It's so exciting. I've been waiting for this since I was a freshman," said Burley senior guard Aubrie Vale, who scored a game-high 19 points. "A lot of hard work has led up to this point."

Burley will also host the District IV championship game Thursday.

"I'm thrilled for all those girls in that locker room... They've earned it," said Burley head coach Roger

Please see **BURLEY, S2**



DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

Burley's Andy Tolman high-fives his teammates after a strike during the Southern Idaho Invite Friday at the Bowladrome in Twin Falls.

CANYON RIDGE, BURLEY BOWLERS ROLL

More Online
SEE more photos from the Southern Idaho Invite for free at Magicvalley.com/gallery.

BY NICK RULAND
nruland@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • Scholarship money was on the line.

That brought out some of the best bowling of the year from the Burley girls and Canyon Ridge boys bowling teams at the Southern Idaho Invite at Bowladrome, Saturday.

The Riverhawks defeated Minico 347 to 269. The Spartans edged Burley 277 to 275.

Canyon Ridge's Jacob Quaintance and Michael Jenkins (202) — the tournaments two top scorers — won \$50 in scholarships; their teammates, including Charles Bridges, won \$25.

The money was nice, but the Riverhawks have their eyes on another prize — a state championship.

Canyon Ridge finished fourth in state last year.

"This is really good practice for state," former college bowler and nine-year head coach Shana Hoge said.

The Riverhawks feature an array of bowling styles, from straight-ballers, high-speed curves and tweener curves, according to its players.

Quaintance considers himself a cranker, a power bowler who generates revolutions by cupping his wrist. But he's still working on it.

"I have been working on my curve the last three or four years," Quaintance said. "My dad taught me how to bowl when I was five when he bought me my first Scooby-doo ball, and from then on I have bowled in leagues."

Quaintance dreams of one day making it pro. It might be a long shot; he's not quite as good as some of the teenagers he goes up against in an off-season junior league, but Quaintance "likes the pressure" of playing against the best high-school bowlers in the state.

The Bobcat girls top bowlers on Saturday, Kiara and Dackotah Hieb, can top that.

"We've been bowling since three, and probably before that because when I was old enough to sit up



DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

Minico's Moriah Pinther, 11, competes in the Southern Idaho Invite Friday at the Bowladrome in Twin Falls.

they put a ball in front of me," Kiara Hieb said.

Kiara Hieb scored a 573 in her three games Saturday afternoon, including a tournament high 211 in her third. Dackotah Hibe had a 499, Sam Koyle finished with a 429 and Courtney Johnson 378.

The girls know early when they're going to have a good outing.

For Burley, bowling is a team game.

"When we have good days, we communicate well and we don't get down, don't get mad," Hieb said.

District play starts next week.



DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

Canyon Ridge's Keirse Martinez, 17, mingles during the Southern Idaho Invite Friday at the Bowladrome in Twin Falls.

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CSI ROUNDUP

Women’s Basketball

COEUR d’ALENE • Wins don’t get much bigger in the regular season.

The College of Southern Idaho women’s basketball team defeated the No. 2 ranked North Idaho College for the first time in four years, tying for the lead in the Scenic West Athletic conference and avenging a defeat to the Cardinals earlier in the year, winning 70-68.

CSI was down by as many as eight, but took their first lead at 52-50 and built it to as many as seven points before a few late shots. Patrice Toston scored 18 of her 26 points in the second half.

“About halfway through the first half (Patrice Toston) comes to me and asks me, ‘Coach, should I stop shooting?’” Head coach Randy Rogers told 102.9 FM. “I said if she stops shooting she isn’t going to play. What a great second half for her. She made free throws, handled the ball, we ran six or seven plays for her and she took care of them.”

Sarah Viehweg led the team with six rebounds. Cassidy Skidmore added five. Julia Dufurrena scored 11, while Skidmore, Adriana

Dent and Viehweg each scored eight.

Men’s Basketball

COEUR d’ALENE • The road woes continue.

The College of Southern Idaho men’s basketball team lost to North Idaho 75-64 Saturday night, trailing by 20 points or more for much of the contest, falling to 4-6 in conference and 3-6 on the road.

The Golden Eagles, victim to a hot shooting night from the Cardinals, were down 25 points at half time before cutting the lead down late in the game.

“We were soft, we were falling away from the basket,” head coach Steve Gosar told 102.9 FM. “We just played right into their hands. If you don’t go and finish plays at the rim against good teams, you’re in trouble. Too many times it led to an easy transition basket in the other direction. You have to make stops and finish plays.”

Jaysean Paige had 15 points while James Reid led CSI with 18 points.

“After they made a few early shots, they turned in to a buzz saw,” Gosar said. “They are hard to beat when they shoot it like that. I’m

not sure if they can keep shooting it like they did tonight.”

Baseball

HENDERSON, Nev. • The College of Southern Idaho baseball team didn’t spend more than a week on the road to come back home under .500.

For the third time on the road trip, the Golden Eagles defeated Northeastern Community College, this time 3-2, finishing 5-4 in Nevada.

Down 2-1, CSI scored two runs in the bottom of the eighth. Tanner Morache led off the frame with a first-pitch triple. Designated hitter Kendal Maier singled him home, getting pinch run for by Preston Young, who would go from first to third on a throwing error on an attempted pick-off. Young would score the go-ahead run on a double play.

Head coach Boomer Walker was impressed with how his team adjusted to an opponent that had three games to learn its weaknesses.

“Nine games is a pretty good sample size,” Walker said. “This trip was so long that guys, our freshman,

should have some belief that they belong now and have even more productive practices when we get back.”

CSI will host Utah State club team on Feb. 15.

CSI 3, NORTHEASTERN CC 2

NCC	002	000	000	-2	3	2
CSI	010	000	02x	-3	8	1
LEADING HITTERS - NCC: Killen 2-4. CSI: Yagi 3-4						
PITCHERS - NCC: Sievers (L, 0-1) 4 IP, 1 H, 2 R, 2 ER, 6 BB, 0 K; Carlson 4 IP, 2 H, 1 R, 1 ER, 4 BB, 0 K						
CSI: Kukuk (L, 0-1) 4 IP, 2 H, 1 ER, 4 BB, 4 K; Brost 3 IP, 0 H, 0 R, 0 ER 2 BB, 4 K; Gelz (W, 1-0) 1 IP, 0 H, 0 R, 0 ER 1 BB, 2 K; Holdren 1 IP, 0 H, 0 R, 0 ER, 0 BB, 0 K.						

Softball

YUMA, Ariz. • The College of Southern Idaho softball team finished 5-2 in the Arizona Western Shootout with a double-header shutout of El Paso Community College and Arizona Western College.

CSI travels to Utah to face Western Nevada College starting Feb. 6.

CSI 8, EL PASO COMMUNITY COLLEGE 0

EPCC	000	000	-0	3	0
CSI	010	016	-8	9	1
LEADING HITTERS - CSI: Whitmer 2-4 (2 RBI); Carlton 2-3 (3 RBI)					
PITCHERS - CSI: Hall 6 IP, 0 R, 0 ER, 2 BB, 5 K. EPCC: Bonham 6 IP, 8 R, 8 ER, 1 K, 4 BB					

CSI 4, ARIZONA WESTERN COLLEGE 0

AWC	000	000	-0	3	2
CSI	001	201	-4	-7	1
LEADING HITTERS - Stacey 1-3; Littledike 2-3; Whitmer 2-3 (3B)					
PITCHER - CSI: Whitmer 6 IP, 0 ER, 3 K, 1 BB. EPCC: Leitner 7 IP, 3 ER, 2 BB, 2 K					

LOCAL ROUNDUP

Girls Basketball

4A DISTRICT IV TOURNAMENT

JEROME 44, WOOD RIVER 34

JEROME • Despite getting outworked inside by an improved Wood River team, according to Jerome girls basketball coach Scott Burton, the Tigers still hung on to a 44-34 victory.

“We kept our composure when Wood River kept battling and didn’t let them get over the hump and we made big plays down the stretch,” Burton said.

The Tigers will travel to Minico on Monday in game eight of the District IV tournament.

Wood River’s season is over.

Wood River 6 6 12 10-34
Jerome 11 6 16 11-44

JEROME (44)	Stauffer 14, Grove 9, Praegitzer 3, Green 8, Lott 5, Bright 5, Totals 12-17-30
WOOD RIVER (34)	Schott 5, Belloli 6, Sutton 1, Peavey 6, Tidwell 16, Totals 12-7-14-34
3-point goals:	Wood River 3 (Schott, Belloli, Peavy)
Jerome 3 (Stauffer, Grove, Green).	
Total fouls:	Wood River 23, Jerome 12
Fouled out:	Belloli, Tidwell

A-I District IV Tournament

At Kimberly

GRACE 61, HAGERMAN 47
KIMBERLY • Grace eliminated Hagerman and will face the loser of the championship game between Butte County-Challis. Hagerman senior, Jessica

Hagerman Grace

4	14	15	14	-47
15	14	14	18	-61
HAGERMAN (47)				
White 5, Knight 15, Owlsey 2, Bean 2, Regnier 23, Totals 18-8-13-47.				
GRACE (61)				
Skinner 7, Prowell 6, Jorgensen 5, Lloyd 20, Windley 19, Matthews 4, Totals 21-15-21-61.				
3-point goals: Hagerman 3 (Knight 3); Grace 4 (Lloyd 3, Jorgensen). Total fouls: Hagerman 16; Grace 16. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: Hagerman coach.				

1A-II District IV Tournament

DIETRICH 62, BLISS 15

DIETRICH • Kendra McConnell scored a game-high 18 points and Charley Bingham added 17 in the Blue Devils win over the Bears.

Dietrich (21-0) will host winner between Castleford-Lighthouse Christian and Bliss (2-14) will play at loser between Castleford-Lighthouse Christian on Monday.

Bliss Dietrich

3	3	0	9	-15
19	16	0	14	-62
BLISS (15)				
Ligon 5, Altamirano 5, Carter 2, Walker 3, Totals 4-4-10-15.				
DIETRICH (62)				
Bingham 17, C. Hubert 6, Berthelson 10, Larson 2, McConnell 18, Shaw 5, Robertson 2, Totals 19-4-5-62.				
3-point goals: Bliss 1 (Ligon); Dietrich 6 (Bingham 3, Berthelson, McConnell, Shaw). Total fouls: Bliss 5; Dietrich 9. Fouled out: none.				

RICHFIELD 45, CAMAS COUNTY 17
RICHFIELD • The Tigers held the Mushers to three

points in the first half in the Richfield win over Camas County. Richfield freshman, Taylor King was the top scorer for the game with 10 points and Stephanie Moore led the Mushers with nine.

Camas County (9-10) will host Murtaugh (1-16) and Richfield (15-5) will travel to (13-6) Carey on Monday.

Camas County Richfield

0	3	2	12	-17
11	15	9	10	-45
CAMAS COUNTY (17)				
Sablin 2, Moore 9, Hulme 1, Hurlless 3, Seaman 2, Totals 7-12-17.				
RICHFIELD (45)				
D. Edwards 8, Lezamiz 7, King 10, S. Edwards 4, Erwin 3, Williams 2, Brownlee 5, Wood 6, Totals 17-5-10-45.				
3-point goals: Camas County 2 (Moore, Hurlless); Richfield 6 (D. Edwards 2, King 2, Lezamiz, Erwin). Total fouls: Camas County 13, Richfield 8. Fouled out: none.				

CAREY 48, MURTAUGH 13
CAREY • Jaide Parke led Carey with 19 points and Morgan Parke added 13 in the Panthers opening district win over the Red Devils.

Murtaugh (1-16) will play at Camas County and Carey 13-6 will host Richfield (15-5) on Monday.

Murtaugh Carey

4	2	2	5	-13
18	9	13	8	-48
MURTAUGH (13)				
Wilkins 5, Gonzalez 6, Alvarez 2, Totals 6-1-4-13.				
CAREY (48)				
J. Parke 19, Rivera 8, Villanueva 4, Cenarrusa 4, M. Parke 13, Totals 20-5-9-48.				
3-point goals: Carey 3 (Rivera 2, J. Parke). Total fouls: Murtaugh 18, Carey 6. Fouled out: none.				

Boys Basketball

HAGERMAN 51, CAREY 47
HAGERMAN • Kade Kress with 12 points was the lead-

ing scorer in the Pirates win over the Panthers. Austin Funkhouser, Marcus Emerson and Justin Arriaga each tossed in 10 points for Hagerman. Carey senior, Sheldon Hansen led all players with 15 points.

Hagerman (6-13, 1-5) hosts Hansen on Tuesday. Carey (12-7) is at Dietrich on Friday.

Carey Hagerman

4	22	11	10	-47
18	10	10	13	-51
CAREY (47)				
Dilworth 8, Parke 8, Hansen 15, Adamson 4, Garcia 3, Whitworth 7, Gamino 2, Totals 18-4-13-47.				
HAGERMAN (51)				
Clifford 2, Kress 12, Funkhouser 10, Crist 2, Goolsby 3, Emerson 10, Arriga 10, Sauer 2, Totals 18-13-20-51.				
3-point goals: Carey 7 (Hansen 4, Dilworth 2, Garcia); Hagerman 2 (Funkhouser, Goolsby). Total fouls: Carey 17, Hagerman 17. Fouled out: none.				

VALLEY 62, HANSEN 41

Hansen 9	8	9	15	-41
Valley 7	26	16	13	-62
HANSEN (41)				
Cervantes 3, Stimpson 5, Williams 10, Fitzsimmons 6, Denney 8, Arevalo 4, Lasso 1, Uri 4, Totals 18-3-9-41.				
VALLEY (62)				
Johnson 23, Lickley 5, Taylor 2, Reed 6, Nelson 10, Waters 1, Carlquist 6, Benavidez 6, Elorrieta 3, Totals 23-9-18-62.				
3-point goals: Hansen 2 (Stimpson, Williams) Valley 7 (Johnson 3, Reed 2, Likely, Nelson)				
Team fouls: Hansen 16, Valley 12.				

Wrestling

The Declo Hornets won the Aberdeen Wrestling Duals team championship on Saturday. John Nunnelee, Stirland Zollinger, Brad Payne, Josh Phillips, Kage Osterhout, Jason Gillette and Drexton Thrall each went undefeated at the tournament. Declo, the defending Class 2A state champ, will finish its regular season with a pair of tri-matches this week, Wednesday at Burley and Thursday at Kimberly.

RG3 Tops Luck, Wilson for Offensive Rookie Award

BY BARRY WILNER

AP Pro Football Writer

NEW ORLEANS• Robert Griffin III did not show a hint of a limp while walking up and down the red carpet before accepting The Associated Press 2012 NFL Offensive Rookie of the Year award Saturday night.

Tough to tell the Washington Redskins quarterback had surgery to repair two ligaments in his right knee less than a month ago.

“It’s truly a blessing ... to be able to stand, first and foremost,” Griffin said.

Speaking to the media for the first time since his Jan. 9 operation, the man known as RG3 said he’s aiming to return to action at the start of next season.

“The knee is good. ... I’m pretty far ahead. I don’t want to scare anyone, so I’ll take it slow,” said Griffin, who wore a tie with the Redskins’ burgundy and gold colors. “My goal is Week 1.”

He received 29 votes from a nationwide panel of 50 media members who regularly cover the league, topping two other quarterbacks who also took their teams to the postseason: Andrew Luck of the Indianapolis Colts got 11 votes, and Russell Wilson of the Seattle Seahawks got 10.

“All the competition for this award is extremely good,” Griffin said. “It seems like the league’s in good hands with the young quarterbacks.”

Burley

Continued from Sports 1

Caresia. “They’ve put in a lot of hard work to become the team they are.”

Despite the loss, Twin Falls (15-7) is still just one win away from earning a state tournament spot. The Bruins will play Tuesday against the winner of Monday’s loser-out contest between Minico and Jerome.

Twin Falls held Burley’s Chelsea Baker — who had been averaging 19.8 points the past eight games — to seven points. But she got plenty of help from Vale and Brooke Bowers, who contributed nine points.

Caresia said the key to victory was his team’s defense and limiting Twin Falls’ second-chance points. The Bobcats outrebounded the Bruins by 11.

Twin Falls’ Haley Hutchinson and Mikayla Harris scored back-to-back buckets and the Bruins led 22-21 with four minutes

remaining in the third quarter.

That’s when things went south for the Bruins.

Twin Falls went scoreless for the next eight and a half minutes, while Burley scored 15 unanswered, 10 of which came from Vale.

“We had opportunities and we didn’t make any shots,” said Twin Falls head coach Nancy Jones.

Said Caresia: “They missed some shots, but I think we contested things. We got up on their shooters and tried to make them earn everything.”

Hutchinson was Twin Falls’ high scorer with eight points, while go-to players Harris and Kaitlyn Merritt combined for just 12 points.

Burley 40, Twin Falls 25

Twin Falls Burley

6	12	4	3	-25
10	11	6	13	-40
TWIN FALLS (25)				
Merritt 6, Hutchinson 8, Harr 4, Harris 6, Harshbarger 1, Totals 11-2-4-25.				
BURLEY (40)				
Robins 3, Vale 19, Baker 7, Carpenter 2, Bowers 9, Totals 13-8-12-40.				
3-point goals: Twin Falls 1 (Harr), Burley 3 (Vale 2, Baker). Total fouls: Twin Falls 14, Burley 11.				

headlines, it’s refreshing to see an athlete with maturity and class.

But we don’t have to look as far away as New Orleans to be inspired by a similar act of unselfishness and grace.

Burley High school’s Kody Coltrin can relate to the 49ers quarterback.

Coltrin was a starter for the Bobcats’ boys basketball team as a sophomore and junior. Two months ago, three games into his senior season, he finally went to see a physical therapist for his lingering back pain.

He feels better now. However, right after Coltrin was replaced in the starting lineup, Burley went on an 11-game win streak. Might as well keep with what’s working, right?

Coltrin has gone from a starter who could drop 20 points on any given night, to a role player with reduced minutes coming off the bench.

“It’s been real tough on me. I’ve just tried to stay positive,” Coltrin said.

I’ve seen countless players — from the pros to the local preps — in the same situation selfishly pull their team down. Sometimes it’s unintentional, but their resentment and stank attitude is a thick, lingering fog that suffocates a locker room.

“Being pissed off about it really wouldn’t do anything,” Coltrin said. “I’ve just got to take my role, maximize it and help everybody else play good, too.”

Taking one for the team. That’s what separates the winners from the winers.

Times-News sports reporter Ryan Howe also hosts Sports Friday Radio Show, 7-9 a.m. Fridays on AM-1230 KBAR. Email: rhowe@magicvalley.com. Twitter: @HoweAboutSports.

Ray Lewis: 1 Last Ride for a Man with Many Sides

BY PAUL NEWBERRY

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS • In the final week of his career, we got to see the many sides of Ray Lewis.

There was Reverend Ray — reciting Bible verses and recalling singing in the church choir as a child, talking passionately about his relationship with God, the voice rising like a revivalist preacher as he warned everyone that “the trick of the devil is to kill, steal and destroy. That’s what he comes to do. He comes to distract you from everything you’re trying to do.”

There was Revered Ray — one of the fiercest linebackers in NFL history, universally praised by teammates and opponents alike for his emotion on the field, his leadership in the locker room, for being an example of how the game should be played.

“I will probably be most proud of the impact I’ve had on so many men’s lives,”

Lewis said. “The game will fade one day, numbers will fall, accolades will wash away, but there is nothing better than changing someone’s life.

Some even wondered if there was a Roided-Up Ray — taking some sort of strange wildlife byproduct containing a banned substance. (Lewis quickly shot down Antlergate as a “joke,” and it must be noted, he’s never tested positive for anything illegal.)

And, of course, there’s Ragin’ Ray.

That one comes out for the last time Sunday, when Lewis’ last ride ends on the biggest stage of all.

The Super Bowl. The Baltimore Ravens linebacker gets a shot to go out a champion in the title game against the San Francisco 49ers. A few great players have managed to do it this way— John Elway, Jerome Bettis and Michael Strahan come to mind — but it rarely happens in football or any sport.

“I’m jealous,” Hall of Famer Marshall Faulk said. “Ask any player, ‘How do you want to end your career?’ You want to tell your team, ‘This is it!’ You want to play in a Super Bowl and have a chance to win it. Very few guys get to leave the game with a storybook ending.”

It didn’t go quite as planned.

The report that the 37-year-old Lewis had purchased deer-antler spray from a quirky company in Alabama to help recover from a triceps injury — it supposedly contains a naturally occurring substance on the banned list — revived doubts about the character of the man. Some of these doubts had lingered since he was accused of covering up a double slaying in Atlanta the night after the 2000 Super Bowl.

In a way, Super Bowl week revealed there are so many Rays, it’s impossible to wrap him up in a tidy package.

SCOREBOARD

Odds

NFL

Super Bowl

At New Orleans

FAVORITE	OPEN	TODAY	O/U	UNDERDOG
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San Francisco	5	4	(47½)	Baltimore
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NCAA BASKETBALL

FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG
at Villanova	5½	Providence
at Minnesota	10	Iowa
at Louisville	9½	Marquette
at UConn	11	South Florida
Virginia	1	at Georgia Tech
at Stanford	9½	Oregon St.
Wisconsin	1	at Illinois
Rider	1½	at Marist
at Manhattan	9	St. Peter's

NBA

FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG
at Boston	Pk	L.A. Clippers
L.A. Lakers	1	at Detroit
Miami	5	at Toronto

NHL

FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG	LINE
Pittsburgh	+25	at Washington	+105
at Montreal	+25	Ottawa	+105
at Buffalo	+55	Florida	+135
at N.Y. Islanders	+20	New Jersey	+100

Basketball

NBA STANDINGS

EASTERN

ATLANTIC	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	30	15	.667	—
Brooklyn	28	19	.596	3
Boston	23	23	.500	7½
Philadelphia	20	26	.435	10½
Toronto	17	30	.362	14

SOUTHEAST	W	L	Pct	GB
Miami	29	14	.674	—
Atlanta	26	20	.565	4½
Orlando	14	33	.298	17
Charlotte	11	35	.239	19½
Washington	11	35	.239	19½

CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	29	18	.617	—
Indiana	28	19	.596	1
Milwaukee	25	21	.543	3½
Detroit	18	29	.383	11
Cleveland	14	34	.292	15½

WESTERN	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	38	11	.776	—
Memphis	30	16	.652	6½
Houston	26	23	.531	12
Dallas	20	27	.426	17
New Orleans	15	33	.313	22½

NORTHWEST	W	L	Pct	GB
Oklahoma City	35	12	.745	—
Denver	30	18	.625	5½
Utah	26	21	.553	9
Portland	23	23	.500	11½
Minnesota	18	26	.409	15½

PACIFIC	W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Clippers	34	14	.708	—
Golden State	29	17	.630	4
L.A. Lakers	21	26	.447	12½
Sacramento	17	32	.347	17½
Phoenix	16	31	.340	17½

Friday's Games

Toronto 98, L.A. Clippers 73
Indiana 102, Miami 89
Boston 97, Orlando 84
New York 96, Milwaukee 86
Brooklyn 93, Chicago 89
Philadelphia 89, Sacramento 80
Detroit 117, Cleveland 99
Memphis 85, Washington 76
Denver 113, New Orleans 98
Utah 86, Portland 77
Dallas 109, Phoenix 99
L.A. Lakers 111, Minnesota 100

Saturday's Games

Chicago 93, Atlanta 76
New York 120, Sacramento 81
Dallas 115, Oklahoma City 110
Houston 109, Charlotte 95
Minnesota 115, New Orleans 86
San Antonio 96, Washington 86
Milwaukee 107, Orlando 98
Utah at Portland, late
Phoenix at Golden State, late

Sunday's Games

L.A. Clippers at Boston, 11 a.m.
L.A. Lakers at Detroit, 11 a.m.
Miami at Toronto, Noon
Monday's Games
Orlando at Philadelphia, 5 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Washington, 5 p.m.
Chicago at Indiana, 5 p.m.
Detroit at New York, 5:30 p.m.
Charlotte at Miami, 5:30 p.m.
Portland at Minnesota, 6 p.m.
Dallas at Oklahoma City, 6 p.m.
Sacramento at Utah, 7 p.m.

ROCKETS 109, BOBCATS 95

CHARLOTTE (95)

Kidd-Chris 15-2-2, Adrien 14-2-2, Bivombo 0-2-0-0, Walker 10-2-2-2, Henderson 5-9-5-15, Taylor 6-8-1-2-5, Sessions 5-9-9-10, Hayward 0-3-0-0, Thomas 1-3-0-2, Gordon 4-14-0-11. Totals 37-9-21-24-95.

HOUSTON (109)

Parsons 9-47-33-24, Patterson 10-12-22-24, Asik 8-13-3-6-19, Lin 4-10-1-9, Harden 6-11-8-9-21, Aldrich 2-4-1-2-5, Douglas 3-41-0-7, Dellino 0-2-0-0-0, Morris 0-2-0-0-0, Totals 42-92-18-23-109.

Charlotte

27 24 26 18 — 95

Houston

32 30 17 18 — 109

3-Point Goals—Charlotte 8-19 (Gordon 3-8, Taylor 2-3, Walker 2-6, Sessions 1-2), Houston 7-20 (Parsons 3-6, Patterson 2-3, Harden 1-3, Douglas 1-4, Morris 0-4, Dellino 0-4, Lin 0-2), Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Charlotte 48 (Adrien 7), Houston 54 (Asik 15), Assists—Charlotte 18 (Sessions 6), Houston 27 (Harden 11), Total Fouls—Charlotte 23, Houston 29 (Technical—Harden, A-15,494 (H8,023).

BULLS 93, HAWKS 76

Chicago (93)
Deng 10-21-22-25, Butler 6-16-3-3-16, Gibson 9-14-13-19, Robinson 8-16-0-2-0, Hamilton 3-14-0-6, Belinelli 1-8-3-5, M.Teague 1-2-0-2, Radmanovic 0-2-0-0-0, Totals 38-93-9-13-93.

ATLANTA (76)

Stevenson 1-6-0-0-2, Smith 9-16-0-3-19, Horford 7-18-0-14, J.Teague 5-11-4-1-6, Korver 3-6-11-10, Pargo 0-0-0-0-0, Jenkins 2-13-2-5, Johnson 3-8-2-5, Tolliver 1-2-0-2, Morrow 0-3-0-0-0, Scott 0-0-0-0-0. Totals 31-79-8-15-76.

3-Point Goals—Chicago 8-20 (Butler 4-6, Deng 3-6, Butler 1-3, Hamilton 0-2, Belinelli 0-3), Atlanta 6-19 (Morver 3-5, J.Teague 2-5, Smith 1-1, Stevenson 0-4, Pargo 0-4), Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Chicago 62 (Gibson 19), Atlanta 52 (Smith 13), Assists—Chicago 26 (Robinson 8), Atlanta 17 (Smith 5), Total Fouls—Chicago 14, Atlanta 12. Technicals—Chicago defensive three second, Johnson, A-17898 (H8,729).

BUCKS 107, MAGIC 98

Orlando (98)
Harkless 7-16-5-19, Nicholson 3-3-0-0-6, Vucevic 10-16-0-0-20, Moore 3-4-9-7, Redick 5-16-3-4-15, Jones 3-7-2-5, B, Ayon 12-0-0-2, Smith 2-7-0-4, Turkoglu 12-0-0-2, McRoberts 2-4-0-2-6, Quinn 4-7-12-9. Totals 41-94-11-22-98.

Milwaukee (107)
Mbah a Moute 4-7-0-0-8, Ilyasova 6-13-2-16, Sanders 7-15-3-4-17, Jennings 8-16-2-20, Ellis 7-16-6-17-21, Dunleavy 4-9-0-11, Dalembert 0-1-0-0-0, Henson 4-7-1-5-9, Daniels 0-0-0-0-0, Udoh 2-4-0-0-5, Udoh 0-2-0-0-0. Totals 42-90-14-20-107.

Orlando 22 26 19 31 — 98
Milwaukee 31 21 27 28 — 107

3-Point Goals—Orlando 5-19 (McRoberts 2-3, Redick 2-9, Moore 1-4, Harkless 0-1, Jones 0-1, Smith 0-1), Milwaukee 9-24 (Dunleavy 3-4, Ilyasova 2-5, Jennings 2-7, Udoh 1-1, Ellis 1-4, Mbah a Moute 0-1), Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Orlando 62 (Harkless 14), Milwaukee 56 (Sanders 13), Assists—Orlando 32 (Redick 8), Milwaukee 26 (Ellis 11), Total Fouls—Orlando 17, Milwaukee 16. Technicals—Milwaukee defensive three second, A-14,321 (H8,717).

TIMBERWOLVES 115, HORNETS 86

New Orleans (86)
Aminu 0-2-2-2, Davis 6-12-6-18, Lopez 7-20-2-16, Vasquez 3-11-1-7, Mason 1-4-0-0-3, Anderson 2-8-3-4-8, Henry 2-5-2-3-6, Rivers 2-6-5-8-9, Miller 1-2-0-0-2, Smith 2-4-2-2-6, Roberts 2-5-2-2, Thomas 0-0-2-2-2. Totals 28-70-27-38-86.

MINNESOTA (115)
Kirilenko 4-7-3-6-12, Williams 1-3-3-4-5, Pekovic 5-10-4-5-14, Rubio 3-5-3-4-9, Ridnour 3-8-0-0-7, Cunningham 4-9-0-0-18, Shved 4-11-3-4-12, Barea 2-7-0-0-5, Stiemsma 3-4-2-2-8, Gelabale 4-5-2-2-11, Amundson 4-5-0-2-8, Johnson 3-3-0-0-6. Totals 45-77-20-29-115.

New Orleans 14 22 26 19 31 — 98
Milwaukee 33 25 23 34 — 115

3-Point Goals—New Orleans 3-14 (Roberts 1-3, Mason 1-4, Anderson 1-5, Vasquez 0-1, Miller 0-1), Minnesota 5-15 (Kirilenko 1-2, Barea 1-2, Gelabale 1-2, Ridnour 1-3, Shved 1-5, Williams 0-1), Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—New Orleans 38 (Vasquez 6), Minnesota 51 (Pekovic 7), Assists—New Orleans 15 (Vasquez 7), Minnesota 25 (Walters 1-3, Ellington 1-3, Cee 0-1), Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Oklahoma City 51 (Ibaka 12), Cleveland 46 (Thompson 12), Assists—Oklahoma City 19 (Perkins, Westbrook 5), Cleveland 27 (Walters, Livingston 6), Total Fouls—Oklahoma City 20, Cleveland 16. Technicals—Liggins, Oklahoma City defensive three second, A-20,562 (20,562).

KNICKS 120, KINGS 81

Garcia 0-3-0-0-0, Salmons 1-5-0-0-3, Cousins 10-14-5-5-25, Thomas 3-13-0-0-8, Evans 3-10-1-2-7, Thompson 2-4-0-0-4, Fredette 6-8-0-0-4, Hayes 0-0-0-0-0, Thornton 15-0-0-3, Robinson 4-8-3-4-11, Outlaw 2-6-2-4-6. Totals 32-76-11-15

TODAY'S SCHEDULE:

ON TV

GOLF

11 a.m.

TGC — PGA Tour, Phoenix Open, final round, at Scottsdale, Ariz.

1 p.m.

NBC — PGA Tour, Phoenix Open, final round, at Scottsdale, Ariz.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Noon

ESPN — Marquette at Louisville

NFL FOOTBALL

4:29 p.m.

CBS — Super Bowl XLVII, San Francisco vs. Baltimore, at New Orleans

NHL HOCKEY

10:30 a.m.

NBC — Pittsburgh at Washington

SOCCER

5 p.m.

ESPN2 — La Serie del Caribe, Dominican Republic at Mexico

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

11 a.m.

FSN — Oklahoma at West Virginia

George McNeill	70-68-68-206	-7
David Toms	69-67-71-207	-6
Boo Weekley	69-66-72-207	-6
Harris English	67-67-73-207	-6
Colt Knost	71-65-71-207	-6
David Mathis	72-65-70-207	-6
James Dirsckl	72-66-69-207	-6
Hank Kuhne	65-71-72-208	-5
Martin Flores	65-71-72-208	-5
Richard H. Lee	68-68-72-208	-5
Sang-Moon Bae	72-64-72-208	-5
John Merrick	69-69-70-208	-5
James Hahn	76-67-70-208	-5
Aaron Beasley	69-67-73-209	-4
Jimmy Walker	68-69-72-209	-4
Scott Verplank	66-72-71-209	-4
Chad Campbell	73-65-71-209	-4
Russell Henley	69-67-74-210	-3
Jeff Overton	66-69-75-210	-3
Jason Day	70-68-72-210	-3
Dicky Pride	67-71-73-211	-3
Phil Henley	70-68-73-211	-2
Kyle Stanley	67-74-74-212	-1
Y.E. Yang	65-73-74-212	-1

Ski Report

Kidd

Bogus Basin — Fri 4:12 am variable machine groomed 32-37 base 52 of 66 trails of 9 lifts, 79% open, Mon-Fri: 10a-10p; Sat/Sun: 9a-10p
Brundage — Sat 5:41 am PP 60-91 base 46 of 46 trails, 25 miles 1500 acres, 5 of 5 lifts, 100% open, Mon-Fri: 9:30a-4:30p Sat/Sun: 9:30a-4:30p
Kelly Canyon — Operating, no details
Lookout Pass — Sat 5:19 am packed powder machine groomed 70-124 base 34 of 34 trails 540 acres, 4 of 4 lifts, 100% open, Mon, Wed-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 8:30a-4p Open Wed-Mon
Magic Mountain — Sat 9:48 am packed powder machine groomed 65-65 base 11 of 11 trails 3 of 3 lifts, 100% open, Thu/Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p; Open Thu-Sun
Pebble Creek — Sat 9:30 am powder machine groomed 19-52 base 37 of 54 trails 900 acres, 3 of 3 lifts, 80% open, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p
Pomerville — Fri 8:04 am packed powder machine groomed 69-80 base 24 of 24 trails, 3 of 3 lifts 100% open, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p; Tue/Sat: 4p-9p
Schweitzer Mountain — Sat 5:27 am packed powder machine groomed 75-112 base 92 of 92 trails 2900 acres, 9 of 9 lifts, 100% open, Mon-Fri: 9a-3:30p; Sat/Sun: 9a-7p
Silver Mountain — Sat 3:23 am packed powder machine groomed 44-65 base 73 of 73 trails 6 of 7 lifts, 100% open, Mon, Thu/Fri: 9a-3:45p; Sat/Sun: 9a-3:45p; Open Thu-Mon
Snowhaven — Sat 12:27 pm PP 22-24 base
Soldier Mountain — Sat 9:50 am packed powder machine groomed 24-41 base 36 of 36 trails 3 of 3 lifts, 98% open, Mon, Thu/Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p
Sun Valley — Sat 5:14 am packed powder machine groomed 24-48 base 73 of 75 trails 15 of 19 lifts, 98% open, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p
Tamarack — Sat 8:12 am powder machine groomed 20-69 base 35 of 36 trails, 4 of 6 lifts 98% open, Thu/Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p; Open Thu-Sun
Utah
Alta — Sat 8:27 am packed powder machine groomed 84-84 base 116 of 116 trails, 100% open 10 of 11 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9:15a-4:30p; Sat/Sun: 9:15a-4:30p
Beaver Mountain — Sat 8:28 am packed powder machine groomed 47-47 base 48 of 48 trails 100% open, 3 of 6 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p
Brian Head — Sat 8:32 am packed powder machine groomed 45-47 base 65 of 65 trails 100% open, 8 of 9 lifts, Mon-Fri: 10a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9:30a-4:30p
Brighton — Sat 4:30 am powder machine groomed 70-70 base 66 of 66 trails 100% open, 1050 acres, 7 of 7 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p
Canyons — Sat 6:31 am powder machine groomed 48-67 base 161 of 182 trails 89% open, 19 of 19 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p
Deer Valley — Sat 5:32 am powder machine groomed 62-62 base 97 of 100 trails 97% open, 21 of 21 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4:30p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4:30p
Eagle Point — Sat 8:34 am packed powder machine groomed 52-52 base 40 of 40 trails 100% open, 5 of 5 lifts, Thu-Fri: 9:30a-4:30p; Sat/Sun: 9:30a-4:30p; Open Thu-Sun
Park City — Sat 5:12 am packed powder machine groomed 48-62 base 115 of 116 trails 98% open, 16 of 16 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p
Powder Mountain — Sat 8:35 am packed powder machine groomed 56-56 base 134 of 134 trails 100% open, 7 of 7 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p
Snowbasin — Sat 5:48 am packed powder machine groomed 66-66 base 104 of 104 trails 100% open, 28 miles, 3000 acres, 9 of 9 lifts, sm Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p
Snowbird — Sat 8:37 am packed powder machine groomed 81-85 base 85 of 85 trails 100% open, 13 of 13 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-5p; Sat/Sun: 9a-5p
Solitude — Sat 8:38 am packed powder machine groomed 71-71 base 65 of 65 trails 100% open, 8 of 8 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p
Sundance — Sat 5:21 am packed powder machine groomed 41-41 base 42 of 42 trails 100% open, 450 acres, 5 of 5 lifts, Mon, Wed-Fri: 9a-4p; Tue: 9a-4:30p Sat: 9a-4p; Sun: 9a-4:30p
Wolf Mountain — Fri 10:23 am packed powder machine groomed 42-71 base 22 of 22 trails 100% open, 4 of 4 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-9p; Sat/Sun: 9a-9p

WYOMING
Grand Targhee XC — Sat 6:07 am 2 new powder machine groomed 88-88 base 74 of 76 trails, 100% open, 2602 acres, 5 of 5 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p
Hogadon — Operating, no details Wed-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p; Open Wed-Sun
Jackson Hole — Sat 6:19 am 3 new powder machine groomed 62-74 base 107 of 116 trails, 90% open, 2400 acres, 12 of 13 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p
Meadowlark Ski Lodge — Fri 6:09 pm powder machine groomed 24-30 base 14 of 14 trails, 100% open, 2 of 2 lifts, Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p; Open Fri-Sun
Sleeping Giant — Fri 4:37 pm packed powder machine groomed 23-23 base 29 of 29 trails 60% open, 3 of 3 lifts, Fri: 9:30a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9:30a-4p; Open Fri-Sun
Snow King — Sat 4:44 pm packed powder machine groomed 22-44 base 23 of 24 trails 96% open, 3 of 4 lifts, Tue-Fri: 10a-7p; Sat: 10a-7p; Sun: 10a-4p; Open Tue-Sun
Snowy Range — Sat 5:15 am 7 new powder machine groomed 40-44 base 27 of 29 trails 94% open, 4 of 5 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p
White Pine — Sat 5:42 am 3 new packed powder 12-44 base 25 of 25 trails 100% open, 2 of 2 lifts, Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p
Grand Targhee XC — Sat 6:09 am 2 new powder machine groomed 24-88 base 5 of 5 trails, 15 miles Mon-Fri: 9a-4p; Sat/Sun: 9a-4p

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Peterson Beats Peyton Manning for MVP

BY BARRY WILNER
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS • Adrian Peterson's sensational season following major knee surgery has earned him The Associated Press 2012 NFL Most Valuable Player Award.

Earlier Saturday, Peterson won Offensive Player of the Year.

The Minnesota Vikings running back finished with 2,019 yards, a mere 9 yards short of breaking Eric Dickerson's rushing record. Peterson beat out Peyton Manning, who in his first season as Denver's quarterback contended for a fifth MVP trophy. Manning's four are a record.

Peterson received 30 1-2 votes from a nationwide panel of 50 media members who regularly cover the NFL. Manning got the other 19 1-2 votes.

Peterson led the Vikings from a 3-13 mark to 10-6 and a wild-card playoff berth. He is the first running back to win MVP since LaDainian Tomlinson in 2006.

Peterson accepted his award at the "2nd Annual NFL Honors" show on CBS saluting the NFL's best players, performances and plays from the 2012 season.



ASSOCIATED PRESS
Adrian Peterson of the Minnesota Vikings accepts the NFL.com Fantasy Player of the Year award at the 2nd Annual NFL Honors on Saturday in New Orleans.

Parcells, Sapp, Carter among 7 Hall Inductees

BY PAUL NEWBERRY
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS • Bill Parcells was a winner everywhere he coached. Time and time again, he took over struggling franchises and showed them what it takes to be a success, including a pair of Super Bowl titles with the New York Giants.

Parcells pulled off another victory Saturday — election to the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Getting in on his fourth try, Parcells led an induction class that also included mouthy defensive lineman Warren Sapp, prolific receiver Cris Carter and a pair of stalwarts from the trenches, offensive linemen Jonathan Ogden and Larry Allen.

The class of 2013 also included a pair of senior selections, Curley Culp and Dave Robinson. The announcement was made in New Orleans, site of today's Super Bowl.

Almost as noteworthy were the finalists who didn't get in, including running back Jerome Bettis and own-

ers Art Modell and Edward DeBartolo Jr. Players and coaches from the Baltimore Ravens, who will face the San Francisco 49ers in the Super Bowl, spent all week lobbying for Modell, their former owner who died last year, to claim a place in the hall.

It didn't work out, no doubt pleasing fans in Cleveland who remain bitter about Modell moving the original Browns to Baltimore.

Parcells had to wait a while, earning a bust in Canton on his fourth try. He thought he might get in the previous year in tandem with one of his former players, Curtis Martin.

"It was a little less stressful than last year," Parcells said in a telephone interview from Florida. "I was kind of hoping we could do it together, but as fate would have it, it didn't work out."

Giants president and CEO John Mara said Parcells' selection for the hall was "long overdue," but his candidacy stirred plenty of debate — a one-hour discussion among the selection committee

members, by far the longest amount of time dedicated to any finalist.

"He's one of the best coaches in NFL history," Mara said. "He turned our franchise around. We went through a long period in the 1960's and 70's when we were a laughingstock. When Bill took over in 1983, he survived a very difficult first year, but then turned us into a perennial playoff contender and won two Super Bowls for us. He coached three other teams and everywhere he went, he had great success."

No one was more emotional than Carter, who took six years to get in despite putting up some of the best receiving numbers in NFL history. He broke down in tears but quickly pointed out "it's not because I'm sad."

"This is the happiest day of my life," he said. "When people said, 'Aw, you know, it really doesn't matter, you're a Hall of Famer in my eyes,' I said, 'It's more important that I'm a Hall of Famer in the Hall's eyes! And I really, really wanted this.'"

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magicvalley.com

FEATURES

Change in Kimberly
Amid turnover in city staff, Kimberly officials work to address water rates and grow their town.



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By Kate Rockwood

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*Source: Idaho Department of Labor <http://labor.idaho.gov>

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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FOUND Cat, orange and white, 8" & Buchanan in Jerome. **Please claim 735-2268**

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LOST Pit Bull/Shepherd mix, black and white named "Oreo," male, red collar. Lost near Pheasant Rd.
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Missing Miniature Schnauzer, his name is "Jet" & he was last seen at our home in Paul on Thursday 1/31 He has a red restraint collar & a black leather collar with a bone shaped BSU name tag.
REWARD for his safe return home.
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ACCOUNTING

Must have 3 yrs General Ledger exp or at least an Associate Degree in Accounting. Must be proficient in Quick Books and excel.
Mail resume to: Cindy Young
1017 S 1150 E Eden, ID 83325

202
Clerical

CLERICAL

J&L Electric is seeking a part-time **Office Assistant**. The position is Monday through Friday 12:30-4:30. This individual would be responsible for answering phones, filing, some accounts receivable, and all accounts payable. QuickBooks knowledge a plus.
If interested, pick up application at 437 E. 5th St. N. Burley or download application at jandlelectric.net

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204
Drivers

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Tank endorsement.
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C/O Times News
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Twin Falls, ID. 83303

DRIVERS

The City of Burley is recruiting for the position of **Sanitation Truck Driver**
The position description is avail online at: www.burleyidaho.org along with the application for employment. The pay for an applicant with an Idaho Class B CDL is \$11.75 - \$15.71 DOQ/hr.
This recruitment will close on February 8, 2013 at 5 pm.
Applications should be delivered:
Burley City Hall
P.O. Box 1090 Burley
Idaho 83318

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Drivers

DRIVERS

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206
Farm

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General

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Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls

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Lela Higgins
208-736-3933 or
208-736-3941 Fax
1828 Bridgeview Blvd
Twin Falls, ID 83301
Lela_Higgins@LCCA.com
Visit us online at
LCCA.COM.
EOE/M/F/D - 37708

FOOD PROCESSING

Immediate openings for **General Laborers** for local food processing company. Must be flexible to work on various shifts **up to** 40 hrs. per week **INCLUDING WEEKENDS**. No experience necessary. Will train the right person. Excellent benefits are available.
Apply in person at 754 N. College Rd., Suite B, Twin Falls or call 208-735-5002 for details.

GENERAL

Goode Motor Ford
Burley, ID.
Accounts Payable/
Receivable Clerk

Position Summary:

- Accounts Payable
- Accounts Receivable
- Cashiering
- Answer Telephone
- Filing

Essential Functions:

- Obtain appropriate invoice approval, code invoice with proper GL and enter invoice into accounting software.
- Match invoices with vendor checks.
- File weekly payables and other information as needed.
- Reviews all invoices for appropriate documentation and approval prior to payment.
- Performs filing and copying.
- Other duties as assigned.
- Respond to vendor requests regarding payment.
- Manage office petty cash.
- Prepare daily bank deposit.

Benefits:

- 401K
- Vacation
- Insurance

Qualifications:

- High school diploma or GED plus minimum of 2 years relevant experience in accounts payable/Receivable.
 - Associates Degree in Accounting or Finance preferred.
- See Russell Bair for an application**
1096 E. Main Burley, ID. 83318
Phone: (208) 878-5611
Fax: (208) 878-0401

207
General

GENERAL

City of Hansen is currently accepting applications & resumes for our **Street/Maintenance** Position through February 8th, 2013. Applicant should be multi-skilled in operating & maintaining city equipment; building maintenance; knowledge of water/sewer infrastructure; and park grooming. **Applications and complete job description at Hansen City Hall at 388 Main St. Mon.-Fri., 9am-4pm**

GENERAL LABOR

Immediate openings for **General Laborers** at manufacturing facilities in Burley and in Eden. Must be able to lift up to 50 pounds and be flexible to work on various shifts 40+ hrs. per week. No experience necessary. Will train the right person. Excellent benefits are avail. **Apply in person at 754 N. College Rd., Suite B, Twin Falls or call 208-735-5002 for details.**

GENERAL

Twin Falls County DMV is seeking a part-time **Clerk/Cashier**. \$11.00 hr. Applicants must pass drug screen and background check. Testing at Dept. of Labor is required.
Job announcement and application form are avail. online at www.twinfallscounty.org. Application deadline is 02-04-2013.
EEO/VETS/Drug Free workplace.

GENERAL

Twin Falls County Assessor's Office is seeking a full-time **Plat/Mapping Technician**. \$14.00-18.00 hr. DOE. Applicants must pass drug screen and background check. Testing at Dept. of Labor is required.
Job announcement and application form are avail. online at www.twinfallscounty.org. Application deadline is 02-05-2013.
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208-736-3933 or
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1828 Bridgeview Blvd
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Lela_Higgins@LCCA.com
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LCCA.COM.
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207
General

GENERAL

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| #11: Airline/Airport | #56: Medical Technicians |
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| #13: Banking | #52: Nursing |
| #14: Call Center/Customer Service | #31: Office Administration |
| #15: Childcare | #32: Operations |
| #16: Computers/IT | #33: Personal Care |
| #17: Counseling & Social Services | #54: Pharmacy |
| #55: Dental | #46: Printing |
| #45: Drivers/Transportation | #34: Protective Services |
| #18: Education | #35: Quality Control |
| #19: Engineering | #48: Real Estate |
| #20: Environmental | #36: Research & Development |
| #24: Factory & Warehouse | #37: Restaurant |
| #57: Health Care Assistants | #38: Retail |
| #44: Hotel & Hospitality | #39: Sales |
| #23: Human Resources | #51: Skilled Trades: Building General |
| #21: Insurance/Financial Services | #47: Skilled Trades: Construction |
| #25: Janitorial & Grounds Maintenance | #40: Skilled Trades: Building Professional |
| #26: Legal | #41: Skilled Trades: Manufacturing |
| #27: Management | #50: Specialty Services |
| #28: Materials & Logistics | #42: Telephone/Cable |
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Perform basic & preventive maintenance & parts replacement on company tractors & trailers

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Move trailers between warehouse doors & trailer parking; weigh loaded trailers; slide axles

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TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 3.5 bath, 3 stories, central air, garage, sprink, \$1200 per mo +\$800 dep. No smoking/pets. Call 208-589-4647

Classifieds. For people everywhere. 733.0931ext 2

210 Management

D. L. Evans Bank
"Idaho's Hometown Community Bank Since 1904"

D.L. Evans Bank, Idaho's Hometown Community Bank since 1904, has the following position available:

Facilities Manager/Corporate Real Estate and Construction Specialist

Responsible for coordinating and directing new construction projects and all activities related to facilities management, land acquisitions, property management and the maintenance and sale of Bank owned commercial real estate properties.

Basic qualifications include a high school diploma or equivalent and a Bachelor's Degree in Construction Management or related field or at least three years of experience in real estate/construction/facilities management and a valid driver's license. Must be able to interpret blueprints and layouts and possess strong organizational, communication, negotiation, problem-solving and project management skills. Position offers a competitive salary and benefits package including medical, dental vision, FSA, 401 K and Employee Stock Ownership Plan participation.

Applications for employment are available at any one of our branch locations or go to www.dlevans.com to print an application form.

DL Evans Bank is an Equal Opportunity Employer EOE/AA/DF

If you've lost that special pet, place an ad in the Classifieds. Let us help find them. 733.0931 ext 2

0602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS Newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 car garage, upscale neighborhood. Includes AC, gas heat, gas fireplace, appls, fenced yard & privacy deck. Nicely landscaped with sprinkler system. Truly a home you would be proud to live in. \$950 + deposit. No smoking/pets. 208-308-2491 or 208-358-1053

MISCELLANEOUS

824 Guns & Rifles

GUN SHOW
February 9th & 10th
Saturday, 9-6 & Sunday, 9-4
Twin Falls County Fairgrounds
Filer Ave. - Filer, Idaho
208-746-5555

210 Management

MANAGEMENT

Shipping Manager

Are you looking for a fast-paced, rewarding employment opportunity? Teton Trees a wholesale nursery marketing ornamental trees shrubs and perennials to Intermountain West located in Rupert, Idaho is seeking a Shipping Manager. Skills needed are: Ability to organize, prioritize, line out crews, basic computer operation, develop and maintain shipping contracts, load and unload trucks, logistics management, team player, self-starter, work well under pressure and punctual. Bilingual and CDL a plus but not necessary. Pay DOE.

Please send current resume and 3 references as an MS Word attachment and email to employment@tetontrees.com no later than Feb 11, 2013

Senior Maintenance Supervisor/Fabricator

Horizon Organic Dairy is looking for an individual with mechanical and fabrication experience that has leadership skills to work on a 9000 acre organic farm and dairy with 5000 head of livestock. This individual will be working with a team on a variety of equipment used on a large scale dairy and farming operation. Experience with diesel and gas motors, hydraulics, electrical systems on trucks, tractors and harvest equipment is desirable. Driver's license and High School or GED diploma required. HOD offers and excellent benefit and compensation program that includes medical, dental, vision, disability, 401 (K), vacation & career advancements opportunities.

APPLY IN PERSON AT:
2577 E 500 S, Paul ID
M-F 9am-4pm.
No phone calls please.

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.

211 Medical

All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertiser message.

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

MANAGEMENT

INVENTORY MANAGER

Do you love numbers and analytical work? Do you love designing, implementing, and maintaining systems that make processes flow smoothly? Do you possess a can-do, team attitude? Can you work in an indoor/outdoor environment? If so, you may be the candidate we are looking for. Teton Trees a wholesale nursery marketing trees, shrubs and perennials to the Intermountain West with headquarters located in Rupert, Idaho is currently seeking an **Inventory Manager**. Duties will include the design, implementation and maintenance of a complete inventory control system that will provide the sales team and other stakeholders with accurate, reliable and timely plant inventory information. In order to succeed in this position you must be a self-starter, be very detail-oriented, possess excellent communication skills, have working knowledge of MS Office with emphasis in Excel, have experience with QuickBooks Pro/Enterprise, have previous experience in inventory control, have horticulture/plant knowledge, have an ability to adapt and be flexible and have a desire for continuous learning and perform other office functions and duties as assigned. These qualities are desirable but will train the right attitude. **To apply submit a current resume and three references as an MS Word attachment and send by email to employment@tetontrees.com.** Deadline for application is Feb 11, 2013. Pay DOE.

NOTICES

211 Medical

DENTAL

Dental Assistant, full-time.
Call 208-733-0494 for info.

DENTAL

Super Star Dental Assistant
Dental Office seeking extremely talented **assistant** to join our team. Looking for perfect combination of 'people' & 'task' skills. Ideal candidate able to assist with high quality dental procedures & deliver 'first class' patient exper. Those wanting to sleepwalk through the day need not apply! Must love & have a passion for quality dental care. Looking to work with your heart and soul & have it genuinely appreciated? This might be the opportunity for you!
Please reply in confidence with a cover letter/resume to: officemanager.tdc@gmail.com

family health SERVICES

Family Health Services is seeking qualified candidates to fill a **Nursing** position in our **Jerome Medical Clinic**. This position provides support for general patient care and education. Applicants must have or be able to obtain an Idaho State LPN license, or certification from an accredited Medical Assisting program. Bilingual English/Spanish skills required for this position.

Family Health Services offers competitive wages and a full range of benefits including health insurance, short and long-term disability, life insurance, PTO, holiday pay and 401(k) retirement.

Applications will be accepted through Wed., Feb. 6th
Apply online at www.fhsid.org or email cover letter and resume to seguilior@fhsid.com

HR Department
794 Eastland Drive
Twin Falls, ID 83301

EOE/Drug Free Workplace
Family Health Services is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

211 Medical

DENTAL

Seeking **Dental Assistant** with expanded functions. Salary DOE. **Please send or deliver resume to 1415 N. Fillmore Suite 701, Twin Falls, ID. 83301**

HEALTH CARE JOBS!

No Resume? No Problem!
Monster Match assigns a professional to hand-match each job seeker with each employer!

This is a **FREE** service!

Simply create your profile by phone or online and, for the next 90 days, our professionals will match your profile to employers who are hiring right now!

CREATE YOUR PROFILE NOW BY PHONE OR WEB FREE!

1-888-652-2380
or

Magicvalley.com/app/jobs

No Resume Needed!

Call the automated phone profiling system or use our convenient online form today so our professionals can get started matching you with employers that are hiring NOW!

Choose from one of the following main job codes to enter your information:

- Dental - #55
- Health Care Assistants - #57
- Medical Records - #58
- Medical Technicians - #56
- Medical Therapists - #53
- Nursing - #52
- Pharmacy - #54

MEDICAL

Local healthcare community is seeking a full time **RN/Administrator** in the Magic Valley/Cassia county area. The qualified candidate must have a desire to deliver high - quality care with a solid track record of excellent performance in the areas of financial and operating systems, clinical services, quality census development, employee recruitment and retention, and positive community relations.

Please send your resume to: Box 90964, %Times News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83301

**Need to place a classified?
No time to call or stop by?**

Log on to

www.magicvalley.com

1. Find the ad owl button
2. Click
3. Follow the steps

Easy as 1.2.3 and convenient!

www.magicvalley.com



“Now we can access resumes at the touch of twelve buttons.”

You can't find today's talent with yesterday's tools.

Nobody brings more innovative solutions to employers than Monster. Only Monster continues to deliver market-leading technology from 6Sense® Technology to BeKnown™. Monster's professional networking app on Facebook. So you'll always find qualified candidates in the quickest and easiest way possible. Monster. Find Better.™

TIMES-NEWS | **monster**®
magicvalley.com

Start finding better today. Visit www.magicvalley.com

IF FEBRUARY 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You could be the center of attention and ride high on a wave of popularity in March and April. Intimate relationships can seem heavenly, but be sure to ask your friends if a beguiling new playmate is really worthwhile. April may offer opportunities for advancement — and is the most favorable time to make serious romantic or business commitments or to launch crucial plans. You could hit a minor low point in July, so hide the credit cards, avoid taking on unnecessary additional financial responsibilities and don't make decisions that affect your job or career.



ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can't hit the ball every time at bat. There is always someone keeping score and adding up the averages. In the week to come, don't get out of sorts just because your performance is being scrutinized.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Respect and trust are the two easiest things to lose and the hardest things to get back. In the upcoming week, make an extra effort to remain ethical — especially when it is just a case of "business as usual."

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Remember to honor the golden rule. In the upcoming week, treat others with the same respect and consideration you would like in return. Get bills paid today to avoid mix-ups later in the week.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Being generous attracts prosperity. Sound business practices of the past may reward you in the present. It is a fine week for smart financial maneuvering or to make your mark at community gatherings.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You mean business. Start the week off right by attending to your personal affairs with the same level of skill and serious attention to detail you would provide to an employer. Pay attention to your finances.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): All for one, and one for all. People will be more reasonable and willing to look optimistically at any plan on the table if everyone benefits. In the week ahead, be sure to include all members of a group.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Tune up your instrument before a performance. Since "practice makes perfect," don't be surprised if someone critiques your presentation or demands that you try just a little harder in the week ahead.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will never become poor by giving. In the week to come, don't be stingy about giving to charities, giving of yourself or giving someone the benefit of the doubt. Accept invitations to group functions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can never be too rich or too thin. Start to watch your diet this week. Recent overindulgences may make you feel guilty or awkward. Make sensible changes and deny yourself a treat.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Rather than mixing business with pleasure, business can be a pleasure. Your financial acumen gets high marks. Be sure that whatever you endorse holds benefits for everyone in the week ahead.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Keep a rabbit's foot handy. A positive outlook and faith in your fellow man could be rewarded with good fortune this week. It is the deeds and not the intentions that make the world go around.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Flipping a coin and choosing heads or tails is not the solution. Everything will become clear in the week ahead and you will be able to act from moral certainty rather than trusting to dumb luck.

BUY IT! SELL IT!
A TIMES-NEWS
CLASSIFIED
WILL FILL EVERY
NEED!
SELL IT! BUY IT!
208/733.0931 ext 2
1.800.658.3883 ext 2
twinad@magicvalley.com

211 Medical

DENTAL
Wanted: **Certified Dental Assistant** for a fun and energetic office. Exp. required.
Please send resume to:
PO Box 664, Rupert, ID. 83350

MEDICAL
Mountain View Geriatric Psychiatric Hospital has an immediate need for full-time **RNs**. Position is eligible for a signing bonus. **Interested candidates may inquire at (208) 423-5591, email a resume to careers@brphealth.com, send a resume to: Director of Nursing, 500 Polk Street East Kimberly, ID 83341 or apply in person at the same address.**

MEDICAL
Part-time **Caregiver**, all shifts for small assisted living facility in Hagerman. Must be able to pass a background check and work well with the elderly. **208-539-6382**

MEDICAL
Seeking compassionate, energetic **RN/LPN**, for Health Services Director position at Highland Estates an assisted living and memory care community in Burley, ID. Must have supervisory exp to lead personal care staff, work flexible hours & be committed to providing a supportive environment for senior residents. **Send resume/salary hist to: recruiting@milestoneretirement.com**

MEDICAL
Therapy Technician to work with Disabled Adults. Bonus & benefit system in place. Driver license req. **734-4344 ext 104 (8am-3pm)**

213 Operations

Overall Outside Maintenance Person

Horizon Organic Dairy is looking for an individual with a resume that can fix almost anything related to plumbing, fencing, welding, torching, cement work, light duty residential housing and dairy facilities maintenance. Individual needs to have a 'team player' and a 'can do' attitude with good communication skills. This position is on a 9000 acre organic farm and dairy with 5000 head of livestock. This is an outside position required to work in all elements (weather, manure, livestock, etc.) Driver's license and High School or GED diploma required. HOD offers and excellent benefit and compensation program that includes medical, dental, vision, disability, 401 (K), vacation & career advancements opportunities.

APPLY IN PERSON AT:
2577 E 500 S, Paul ID
M-F 9am-4pm.
No phone calls please.

215 Professional

PROFESSIONAL
Cheese Research and Development Scientist II

Glanbia Foods, Inc. seeks a **Cheese Research and Development Scientist II** in Twin Falls and Gooding, Idaho. Some travel is required.
Full description at <http://www.glanbiausa.com>.

Send resumes to:
Glanbia Foods, Inc., Attn: Brad Wilson, 1373 Fillmore Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, or email to bjwilson@glanbiausa.com.

Glanbia Foods offers an **excellent benefit and compensation program that includes medical, dental, disability, 401(k), vacation & personal days, and career advancement opportunity's.**

EOE - AA - Drug Free Workplace

glanbia
means "Pure Food"

PROFESSIONAL
Copy Editor
Times-News/Twin Falls, Idaho
Wanted: One Copy Editor who can whip up graphics and maps, read copy, write headlines and design pages on a universal desk. But you'll need to do more than that. You'll need to create visual stories that can be read in two seconds. You'll need to understand people are attracted to small things, like the closing of a theater curtain, the pause in a musical score, the darkness between the fireflies. You'll need to create a masterpiece.

If you're up for it, we have your canvas. The Times-News is searching for a creative copy editor who can do it all.

The Times-News is a 17,500-circulation daily newspaper (21,500 on Sundays) owned by Lee Enterprises. It offers a competitive salary, medical, dental, vision, and life insurance benefits, vacation, sick, holiday pay and 401K-retirement plan.

To apply, log on to www.magicvalley.com/workhere. Portfolios of all shapes, sizes and sounds can be sent to News Editor Robert Monteith at rmonteith@magicvalley.com. Show us you're a human being, rather than an "applicant," and you'll be on the right track.

We are a drug-free workplace, and all applicants considered for employment must pass a post-offer drug screen prior to commencing employment.
EOE

215 Professional

PROFESSIONAL
CREATIVE DESIGNER

If you are interested in creating and designing ads for clients that fit those customers needs, then we want to talk to you. Times News is looking for an individual with computer graphic designing experience & multi-media web design skills to work in our Twin Falls office.

-Designer will help develop and produce advertising solutions for a wide array of clients.

-We need a team player with excellent communication skills and the ability to pitch in to help on projects wherever needed.

-The successful candidate will design advertisements on tight deadlines, and generate ad ideas and campaigns with their sales team. The candidate will take ideas from the Classifieds Manager and create smart, and eye-catching classified sections, while adhering to tight deadline schedules.

-Qualified applicants will have an Associate Degree in Computer Applications, Computer Graphics, Graphic Arts or the equivalent in experience. Experience with Macintosh computers using Adobe cs5 Suite. Strong typing skills are essential and experience with web graphic application software such as Flash, and DreamWeaver, is preferred.

-The Creative Designer is responsible for prioritizing, tracking, and maintaining tight deadline schedules on multiple projects, including ad production, graphic production, photo manipulation, and plate processing.

-The ability to work scheduled hours including some evenings and occasional weekends.

Learn more about our company or to apply, please log onto magicvalley.com/workhere

PROFESSIONAL
The City of Sun Valley Police Department is accepting applications for a full time **Police Patrol Officer** position.

The annual salary of the position ranges from \$43,959 to \$58,224, plus benefits. These include health, dental and vision insurance, two weeks paid vacation after six months of employment, 88 hours of compensatory time for holiday each year and participation in PERSI retirement program.

Please visit our website at www.sunvalley.gov/office.com to view the job description, minimum requirements for applicants, an application and a release and waiver form. Interested applicants are encouraged to contact **Mike Crawford, Assistant Police Chief at Sun Valley Police Department at 81 Elkhorn Road, phone 208-622-5345 or email mcrawford@svidaho.org. City of Sun Valley is an equal opportunity employer.**

PROFESSIONAL
The City of Sun Valley Police Department is accepting applications for a full time **Police Patrol Officer** position.

The annual salary of the position ranges from \$43,959 to \$58,224, plus benefits. These include health, dental and vision insurance, two weeks paid vacation after six months of employment, 88 hours of compensatory time for holiday each year and participation in PERSI retirement program.

Please visit our website at www.sunvalley.gov/office.com to view the job description, minimum requirements for applicants, an application and a release and waiver form. Interested applicants are encouraged to contact **Mike Crawford, Assistant Police Chief at Sun Valley Police Department at 81 Elkhorn Road, phone 208-622-5345 or email mcrawford@svidaho.org. City of Sun Valley is an equal opportunity employer.**

Do you have items you no longer need? Sell them with an ad in the Times-News Classifieds! 733-0931 ext.2
twinad@magicvalley.com

215 Professional

EDUCATION
Gooding School District: Secondary Math, Secondary Science and Elementary openings for the 2013-2014 school year.
Submit a Certified Application found at www.goodingschools.org to HR-507 Idaho St. Gooding, ID 83330.

Work for the best! Idaho Housing and Finance Association is recruiting for a **Housing Specialist in our Twin Falls office**, to be responsible in assisting the daily administration of HUD's Section 8 Rental Assistance program.

Knowledge of various HUD regulations governing Section 8 programs and general admin practices or any federal assistance program knowledge is preferred. Requires excellent customer service and computer skills. Must be able to plan, organize/review work activities. Requires excellent oral/written communication skills including conducting participant briefings. Must be able to establish and maintain effective working relationships with team members, tenants, landlords and the general public.

IHFA offers competitive pay and great benefits. Pick up an application at 844 Washington St N, Twin Falls, or download at:
www.ihfa.org. Please send application and resume to:

Human Resources Department Idaho Housing and Finance Association P.O. Box 7899 Boise, Idaho 83707-1899

Above description is not inclusive of all job duties. Qualified candidates must be able to perform essential functions with or without accommodation. AA/EOE

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS EVERY DAY

301 Business Opportunities

Now You Can Own An Affordable Franchise! Available in Twin Falls

With very Low Down Janitorial Franchise (Office Cleaning)

Start Your Own Business Today!

We Provide Training, Equipment, Supplies, and Customers

Call Today! 1-208-640-0222

301 Business Opportunities

LAWN BUSINESS for sale. 30+ lawns. Great money maker. **Call 208-312-3820**

LOUNGE/BAR for lease in Twin Falls. Real nice. **208-734-7476 or 208-736-4659**

Business Opportunities and Commercial Properties

★ **2.30 Acres on Overland** south of river in Burley, Id. Great retail dev. potential

★ **BIO-Genics Caprine Semen Collection/Sales**, business can be relocated \$258K

★ **2 Tunnel, 4 Self-Serve Bar Car Wash**, Rexburg, \$1.6M includes real estate

Arthur Berry & Co. 208-336-8000
View 100+ Listings on Web www.arthurberry.com

REAL ESTATE

501 Open House

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling Property?
Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding time share and real estate scams, write to: Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

502 Homes For Sale

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference limitation or discrimination." "Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian; pregnant women and people securing custody or children under 18,

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD Toll-free telephone number at 800-669-9777. The Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 800-927-8275.

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

Motor Route #600	Motor Route #602	Motor Route #606
HAILEY 735-3302 678-2201	BELEVUE 735-3302 678-2201	BURLEY 735-3302 735-3346
Motor Route #612	Motor Route #619	Motor Route #635
EDEN/ HAZELTON 735-3302	RUPERT 735-3302 678-2201	TWIN FALLS/ HOLISTER 735-3241 735-3346
Motor Route #637	Motor Route #643	Motor Route #648
BUHL/ CASTLEFORD 735-3241 735-3346	MALTA 735-3302	TWIN FALLS 735-3346
Motor Route #649	Motor Route #652	Motor Route #654
TWIN FALLS 735-3346	RUPERT 735-3302	PAUL/ HAZELTON 735-3302
Town Route #500 #503 #506	• 12th Street • 20th Street • Fir Street • A thru H Streets #425	• Alto Vista Circle • Spring Lane • High View Lane • Hoops Street #721
GOODING 735-3241 735-3346	RUPERT 735-3302	TWIN FALLS 735-3346
• Julie Lane • Eastwood Court • Plain View Drive • Stadium Blvd. #737	• Sherry Drive • Delmar Drive • Elizabeth Blvd. • Morningside Dr. #763	• Carriage Lane • Sun Terrace Drive • Morning Sun Drive • Sun Glow Circle #777
TWIN FALLS 735-3346	TWIN FALLS 735-3346	TWIN FALLS 735-3346
• Sunrise Blvd. • Monovista Drive • Cindy Drive • San Larue Ave. #779	• Addison Avenue • Quincy Street • 8th Ave North • Filer Avenue #833	• Taylor Street • Lincoln Street • Fillmore Street • Filer Ave. #840
TWIN FALLS 735-3346	TWIN FALLS 735-3346	TWIN FALLS 735-3346

City Bundle Hauler TRUCK 30-32

TWIN FALLS 735-3346

Call now for more information about routes available in your area.

TIMES-NEWS
magicvalley.com

Twin Falls, TFMR. 735-3346
Gooding, Jerome, Filer, Buhl, Wendell..... 735-3241
Burley, Rupert, Paul, Hailey, Kimberly, Shoshone
..... 678-2201 or 735-3302

St Luke's Magic Valley NOW HIRING

Apply at: <http://slhs.org/employment>

ST. LUKE'S JEROME

- Cook
- RN Med/Surg

ST. LUKE'S MAGIC VALLEY

- RN Case Manager
- Clinical Assistant III CNA in Emergency, Phlebotomy and EKG exp.
- Registered Nurse Emergency, ICU, Circulator, Women's and Children, OB, NICU, Clinical Documentation Specialist
- Dietician Part-time
- Speech Therapist-Pediatric
- Housekeeper
- Physical Therapist-Home Health
- Coder RHIT/RHIA or CCS
- Pharmacy Tech
- CMA/LPN Various
- Social Worker LCSW
- Cook II

Highlighted Management Position Openings

- Manager, Inpatient Rehab Unit BSN required
- Manager, Operating Room BSN required
- Clinical Team Leader-Physician Center RN required

We offer competitive salaries & an excellent benefits package. St. Luke's is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer, and we are committed to hiring a diverse and talented workforce. EOE/AA/M/F/ Disabled/Vet/Tobacco Free Campus.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

“When there is an income tax, the just man will pay more and the unjust less on the same amount of income.”

— Plato, Greek philosopher

604 Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

TWIN FALLS 1414 Filer E. 2 bdrm duplex. No pets/smoking. \$650 all utilities included. **208-420-0801**

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom duplex, 494 Wakefield, \$600. No Pets. 734-4334 twinfallsrentals.com

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom townhouse. 195 Robbins Ave., \$650. No Pets. 734-4334 twinfallsrentals.com

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

TWIN FALLS 525 Shoup Ave. W. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, garage, \$500+dep. No smoking/pets. **208-358-0929**

TWIN FALLS Great location, spacious and pristine 2 bdrm, 1 bath, sunlit basement apt. All appls, partial utilities paid. \$600 + deposit. Call **208-404-3057**.

TWIN FALLS Large 1 bdrm with garage. NO PETS. \$425 + \$300 deposit. **208-420-0320**

604 Unfurnished Apt/Duplex

TWIN FALLS Large 1 bdrm., appls, W/D hookups, water incl. \$525 mo. --**Newly Remodeled** 3+ bdrm., appls., garage, patio, yard. \$875 --**Cul-De-Sac** 3 bd., 1 1/2 bath \$750 **THE MANAGEMENT CO. 733-0739**

TWIN FALLS Large quiet bsmt apt (in back), private entrance in private residence. 1 bdrm with large walk-in closet, Egress window, 1 bath, large living room, dining, kitchen refrigerator, DW, stove, microwave, W/D, AC, all utils incl. Cable ready. \$550 mo + \$500 dep. Street side parking. No smoking/pets/drinking. 435 2nd Ave. N (B) **208-731-7313**

WENDELL Lovely 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt, all appliances included. No smoking, no pets. **208-720-7601**

605 Rooms For Rent

TWIN FALLS MOTEL
Quiet, Clean and Affordable
Daily & weekly rates. **208-733-8620**

605 Rooms For Rent

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

606 Mobile Homes

JEROME Clean 2 and 3 bdrm, water/sewer/trash incl. \$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 Skylene. \$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**

SUDOKU

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

		2	5			6		
	6						1	
5				4				7
				3				8
		9				2		
7				1				
1			7					6
	4						2	
		5			9	8		

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

2/03

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Answer to previous puzzle

1	5	4	7	8	2	6	9	3
3	8	9	6	1	4	2	7	5
6	2	7	5	3	9	1	4	8
2	7	6	8	5	1	9	3	4
5	4	1	9	7	3	8	6	2
8	9	3	2	4	6	7	5	1
7	1	5	4	9	8	3	2	6
4	6	8	3	2	7	5	1	9
9	3	2	1	6	5	4	8	7

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

2/02

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Congratulates

Top Lending Partner and Top Loan Originator
in South Central Idaho for Year-End 2012!

Thanks!

Top Lending Partner



Top Loan Originator



Debbie Owen



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Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:

Say you open one diamond with: ♠ K-9, ♥ K-J-2, ♦ A-7-4-3-2, ♣ Q-9-2, and hear a double to your left, and a redouble from partner, passed back to your LHO. When you hear one spade to your left, passed back to you. Is this forcing? And if you do act do you rebid diamonds, or do something else?

Same Old Story, Lakeland, Fla.

ANSWER: Yes, this auction is forcing but not to game. You have a straightforward call of one no-trump, suggesting a minimum balanced hand with a spade stop. To rebid diamonds, you should have six of them, and probably a respectable hand, since you did not act at your previous turn.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

At the club last week I heard a director discussing Goldwater's Rule. What is it, and who was Goldwater?

Tracker, Monterey, Calif.

ANSWER: Harry Goldwater was one of the most popular tournament directors of the '60s and '70s, who suggested that a lead made out of turn should always be accepted because, in his words, "Anyone stupid enough to not know whose lead it is isn't smart enough to make a good one."

Dear Mr. Wolff:

What are the rules for pre-empting, if ever, with a six-card suit? If you have: ♠ 4-2, ♥ K-10-6-4, ♦ 2, ♣ A-Q-9-8-5-4, I can see the four-card major is a disadvantage, but are there any vulnerabilities where you might act to get in the opponents' way?

Roadblock, Twin Falls, Idaho

ANSWER: In third seat — whatever the vulnerability — you might decide to get in at any

price, but in any other position I'd feel that the four-card major was just too much of a liability. I'm also too good to pre-empt if nonvulnerable. I'd be too worried about missing game or slam.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

Two terms appearing often in your column are "uppercut" nad "trump promotion." They both relate to the defenders' building extra trump tricks, but I'm not sure of the difference. Could you clarify this for me?

Dictionary Johnson, Baton Rouge, La.

ANSWER: A trump promotion occurs when a defender leads a suit in which neither second hand nor the leader's partner has any cards. Declarer has the option of discarding or ruffing low, thus conceding a cheap trump trick, or of ruffing high and leaving one defender with an extra trump winner. An uppercut is the act of ruffing in with a significant trump spot as second or third hand in order to build a trump trick for your partner if the next player overruffs.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

When your RHO opens four clubs, or even three clubs, are you supposed to act or pass with ♠ A-J-9-5-2, ♥ K-9-4-2, ♦ K-2, ♣ Q-5? And if you take action, do you double or bid spades?

Fired Up, Midland, Mich.

ANSWER: You cannot afford to pass with your opening-bid strength and short clubs. Double is flawed, because of the diamond weakness, but it is the call that has the most upsides, whether the opponents open at the three- or four-level.

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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The Amalgamated Sugar Company LLC is now accepting proposals for the removal and purchase or our wet sugar beet pulp and our sugar beet tailings at our Paul, ID facility. This will be for the 2013-2014 operating season that is scheduled to start in early September of 2013. To request a proposal package for this service, please contact The Amalgamated Sugar Company LLC, 2320 Orchard Drive East, P.O. Box 127, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Attn: Mr. Neal Davis (208) 733-4104 ext 484. Fax (208) 735-5450 or ndavis@amalsugar.com. The deadline for receiving the proposals will be March 15, 2013.

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DEAR ABBY: When I was 12, my family moved to New Jersey. It was a difficult time in my life. Lucky for me, I made a best friend across the street, "Janie." We spent all our time together. I loved being at her house because it was a happy one, unlike my own home. (My mom was erratic and unhappy, and it affected our whole family.)



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

A year later, Janie learned her family would be moving to Ohio. I was devastated. The day the moving truck came, Janie and I were inseparable. The driver was a young man in his 20s named Randy.

When Janie and her family left in their car, I sat on the curb outside my house sobbing. When the loading crew finished, Randy started the truck, then turned off the engine. He got out and came and sat beside me on the curb and told me how someday my pain would lessen.

He said I was a special person, and shared a little about his own family who was far away. Then he took a ring off his finger and said he wanted me to have it. It was a Marines ring his grandfather had given to him. He insisted I take it, gave me a hug and drove off.

When I went into my house and my mother saw the ring, she said, "What did you do to get THAT?" It made me feel dirty and I didn't understand why. So I sent the ring to Janie and asked her to please return it to Randy, which she did.

In the years that have followed, that man's generosity and compassion have stayed with me. It helped me to believe in myself when things in my family seemed dark. Since then, when I have seen people who were hurting, I have tried to do what Randy did — make them feel better.

Sadly, I have never known how to find him to thank him. Randy: Wherever you are, please know how much of a difference your kindness made in my life.

— **STILL GRATEFUL IN TEXAS**

DEAR STILL GRATEFUL: You are living proof that what goes around comes around. One simple act of kindness made an impact on your life, but you have multiplied it many times over by continuing to pass it on.

DEAR ABBY: When setting someone up for a date, do you think it is important to share the person's race? My friends and I have no problem with interracial relationships, but other people, unfortunately, sometimes do. I would hate to put someone in a situation where a date rejected him/her or is rude because of race.

Our friend "Jena" set up a girlfriend, "Joan," who is Chinese, on a date with a white man. Joan knew what the man looked like and was fine with it, but when Jena showed the man a picture of Joan (who is gorgeous), he made an excuse and backed out. We hate to think what he may have said to Joan if he'd gone into the date "blind."

What do you think, Abby? We dislike prejudice, but we want to avoid hurting anyone in the future.

— **COLORBLIND IN MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA**

DEAR COLORBLIND: When arranging a blind date, the usual practice is to give each party as much information about the other as possible. Because it's part of the "package" you're offering, race should be mentioned to prevent any surprises.

However, you may have drawn the wrong conclusion about the man in this case. Has it occurred to you that he may have backed out because Joan is so gorgeous that he was intimidated? Many beautiful women have complained about having this problem.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

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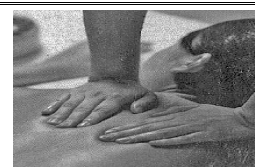
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Today is Sunday, Feb. 3, the 34th day of 2013. There are 331 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:

On Feb. 3, 1913, the 16th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, providing for a federal income tax, was ratified.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:

In 1783, Spain formally recognized American independence.

In 1865, President Abraham Lincoln and Confederate Vice President Alexander H. Stephens held a shipboard peace conference off the Virginia coast; the talks deadlocked over the issue of Southern autonomy.

In 1924, the 28th president of the United States, Woodrow Wilson, died in Washington, D.C., at age 67.

In 1930, the chief justice of the United States, William Howard Taft, resigned for health reasons. (He died just over a month later.)

In 1943, during World War II, the U.S. transport ship Dorchester, which was carrying troops to Greenland, sank after being hit by a German torpedo; of the more than 900 men aboard, only some 230 survived.

In 1953, the Batepa Massacre took place in Sao Tome as Portuguese troops killed some 1,000 striking plantation workers.

In 1959, rock-and-roll stars Buddy Holly, Ritchie Valens and J.P. "The Big Bopper" Richardson died in a small plane crash near Clear Lake, Iowa. An American Airlines Lockheed Electra crashed into New York's East River, killing 65 of the 73 people on board.

In 1966, the Soviet probe Luna 9 became the first man-made object to make a soft landing on the moon.

In 1971, New York City police officer Frank Serpico, who had charged there was widespread corruption in the NYPD, was shot and seriously wounded during a drug bust in Brooklyn.

In 1972, the XI Olympic Winter Games opened in Sapporo, Japan.

In 1991, the rate for a first-class postage stamp rose to 29 cents.

In 1998, Texas executed Karla Faye Tucker, 38, for the pickax killings of two people in 1983; she was the first woman executed in the United States since 1984. A U.S. Marine plane sliced through the cable of a ski gondola in Italy, sending the car plunging hundreds of feet, killing all 20 people inside.

Ten years ago: President George W. Bush sent lawmakers a \$2.23 trillion budget for 2004. Abandoning a two-month-long general strike that failed to oust President Hugo Chavez, Venezuela's workers returned to work in all sectors but the vital oil industry. Legendary record producer Phil Spector was arrested in the shooting death of actress Lana Clarkson at his mansion in Alhambra, Calif. (Spector's first trial ended in a jury deadlock; he was convicted of second-degree murder in a retrial and sentenced to 19 years to life in prison.)

Five years ago: The New York Giants scored a late touchdown to win Super Bowl XLII, 17-14, ending the New England Patriots' run at a perfect season.

One year ago: Susan G. Komen for the Cure abandoned plans to eliminate funding for Planned Parenthood, following a three-day furor that resounded across the Internet, in Congress and among Komen affiliates. Federal prosecutors dropped their investigation of Lance Armstrong, ending a nearly two-year effort aimed at determining whether the seven-time Tour de France winner and his teammates had participated in a doping program. (In January 2013, Armstrong publicly admitted taking performance-enhancing drugs.) Actor Ben Gazzara, 81, died in New York. Actor-filmmaker Zalman King, 70, died in Santa Monica, Calif.

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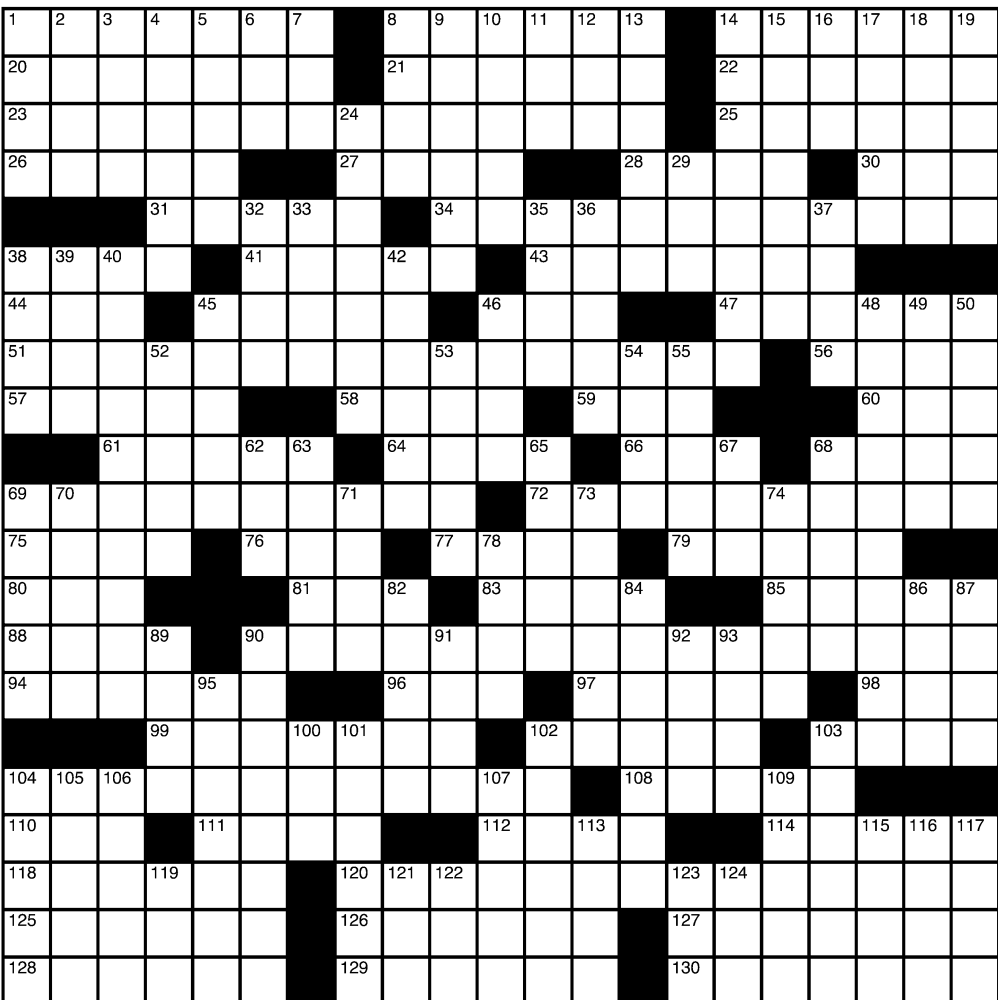
907 Travel Trailers

OPEN RANGE 2012 357RES 5" wheel, GVWR12.6K, Four Season, touch leveling, satellite, W/D, DW, +, Used 4 mos, 300 mis, \$49,900. Chevy '05 Duramax 84K mis, \$25,900. Both pristine. 208-539-3880 Boise

Want more crossword fun? Find another crossword at magicvalley.com

Sunday Crossword

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

KIDDIE TAXIDERMY By Bruce R. Sutphin and Doug Peterson

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ACROSS

1 "The Reader"
Oscar winner
8 Really excited
14 Refuse to bite one's tongue
20 Copy cats?
21 Highly decorated
22 Online self-image
23 *High-ranking administrator
25 Mocha native
26 Typically tough life phase
27 "___ only take a minute"
28 Bygone U.N. member
30 AAA offering
31 Composer Telemann
34 *Really pricey spread
38 Far from certain
41 Like some drafts
43 Jack up
44 Will Smith title role
45 San __: Calif. city or its county
46 Slip into
47 Doesn't interfere with
51 *Home of a 360-member music group
56 German import
57 Speak bluish?
58 Rattle
59 Friend of Rabbit
60 Chou En-___
61 U. muck-a-mucks
64 "Ben-Hur" broke its Oscar record
66 Yank's enemy
68 Takes painkillers, say
69 **"Love, Actually" actor
72 *Get down and dirty?
75 In a deft manner
76 It may influence which club you choose
77 Idyllic locale
79 118-Across's home, familiarly
80 ISP choice
81 Reheat, in a way
83 Quaintly small
85 Not eating anyone's dust
88 Creepy gaze
90 *Teetotaler, for the night
94 Cause to erupt
96 Carry with effort
97 Moved, as a lifeboat
98 Monarch's reign, e.g.

99 Really advocate
102 Free-for-all
103 Modern diary
104 *Vera Wang's field
108 Martial arts mercenary
110 Important Dadaist
111 Thoroughly goes over
112 Bachelor finale?
114 Some ATM sites
118 Bruin rival
120 Cuddly toys, or what can be found at the two-letter "head" and "tail" of the answers to starred clues
125 Nasty rumor
126 Was jealous of
127 They may be casual
128 "The Lion King" trio
129 Virginia et al.
130 Most astute
DOWN
1 Early 103-Down player
2 Tête output
3 Number of Oscars for 64-Across
4 Not very generous
5 Like a muumuu
6 Misspeak, say

7 General of Chinese cuisine
8 Lenient
9 Narrow-brimmed fedora
10 Réunion attendee
11 Chiang ___-shek
12 Limo driver's request, perhaps
13 Mighty storm
14 Union contract subject
15 Stayed too long at the fare?
16 Kitchen spray
17 "SNL" alum Cheri
18 Fruity soda brand
19 McDonald's fixture
24 Symbol of decency
29 Economical shorthand in store names
32 Mideast land
33 "Rodent" band since the 1980s
35 Jaworski of Watergate
36 Forearm-related
37 Official nix
38 Alpo rival
39 Smooth movement
40 Nolan Ryan, notably
42 West Indies island

45 Dimwit
46 Coffee pot remnant
48 Home with a between-floors entrance
49 Important thing
50 Musical dedicatee whose true identity is the subject of much speculation
52 Title woman in a Jolson classic
53 Web periodical
54 Wood purchase
55 Theater chain
62 Hanna-Barbera fan's purchase
63 Grab hold of
65 "___ man with seven wives ..."
67 Chum
68 Tokyo brew
69 Crock-Pot utensil
70 "Ghosts" playwright
71 Sailing places
73 Let drain, as a sink
74 Modern greeting
78 Bumper defect
82 Maneuver, as a ship
84 Ached (for)
86 Prefix with nautical
87 Major bummer

89 At attention
90 Heads down
91 Source of knowledge
92 One less than vier
93 Celebrity chef Paula
95 "Guerrilla Warfare" author
100 Super-popular
101 Stirs
102 Non-negotiable charge
103 Hero with a mask
104 Deviser
105 Wide assortment
106 Barely leading
107 Prepare for additional use
109 Actress Pressly
113 "Bill & ___ Excellent Adventure"
115 Few and far between
116 Types
117 Part of ADA: Abbr.
119 Mo. in which the Emancipation Proclamation was delivered
121 Destructive material
122 Charlottesville sch.
123 Chest with tablets
124 Society page word

Sunday Crossword Puzzle Answers on Classifieds 8

907 Travel Trailers

NOMAD '69 19½' travel trailer, \$750. **Bluebird '89** school bus, seats out, shelves incld, \$600/obo. **Call 208-320-1125**

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1006 Trucks



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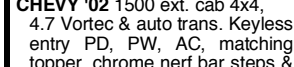
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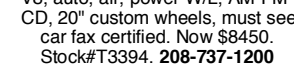
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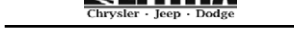
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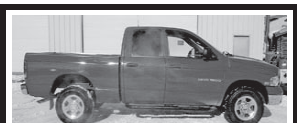
CHEVY '09 Silverado 3500 LTZ Duramax 4x4, dually, leather loaded, power and luxury! Stock#9F136502 **208-733-5776**



1006 Trucks



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DODGE '05 Ram 3500 SLT Longbox, 5.9L Cummins Turbo Diesel!! 68K miles, 4x4, Blue, \$28,995. Stock#5G847459 **208-733-3033**



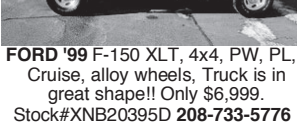
DODGE '98 1500 4X4, ext cab, gas, 135K miles, nice clean truck, \$5995.



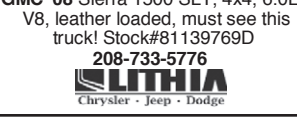
FORD '03 F-150 Super Crew 4x4, FX4, 5.4 V8, auto, air, power W/L, AM-FM-CD, custom wheels & tires, local trade, now \$11,950. Stock#T3416A **208-737-1200** **802 N College Road, Twin Falls**



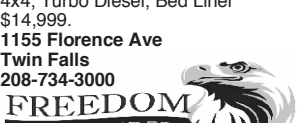
FORD '07 F-250, V10, AT, 4x4, ext cab, short bed, clean, former state truck, \$10,900. **320-4058**



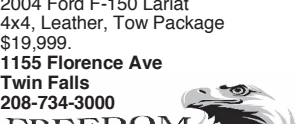
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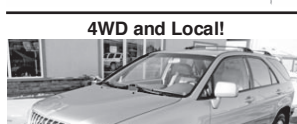
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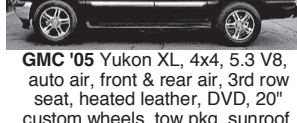
CHEVROLET '08 Tahoe LS, Certified, 4x4, Silver, cloth, 8-passenger, 51K miles, \$26,995. Stock#8J167602 **208-733-3033**



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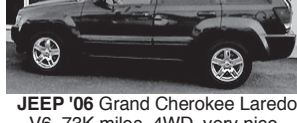
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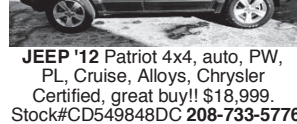
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ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

Filters separate whey from milk at the Glanbia Foods plant in Gooding.

Byproducts

Continued from the front page

for the sale of whey products, said Micah Robinson, Glanbia's whey plant manager in Gooding. But because of the state's impressive dairy industry, it is the perfect place to manufacture them.

Idaho is the country's second highest milk-producing state, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and is ranked third in overall agricultural production. More than 1.14 billion pounds of milk was produced in the Gem State in September 2012, for instance, a 2.3 percent increase from the same month in 2011. Glanbia, one of a few processing companies in south-central Idaho, processes about 9.5 million pounds of milk at its Gooding facility every day.

Dairymen do face a few challenges. Of particular concern, said Paul Patterson, an economist at the University of Idaho, is high feed prices. Higher milk prices during the first half of 2013 will improve margins, he said, but they are not expected to last.

Immigration and labor issues also remain a priority for the industry, said Bob Naerebout, executive director of the Idaho Dairymen's Association. "Obviously, we're pretty excited about the discussions on immigration reform going on in Washington right now. The vast majority of our workforce is foreign-born, but there's not a good visa program in place. That's critical for employment."

Amid those concerns, demand for milk byproducts is a boon.

"Any byproducts," Naerebout said, "whether it's used in baby formula or compost, helps the dairy industry to be more successful."

More to Cheese than Meets the Eye

Whey is not a new thing, of course.

"When you make cheese, the product is there," said Bill Riebesell, plant manager of Jerome Cheese. "So we have to do something with the leftover minerals and nutrients."

Manufacturers didn't always have the means or know-how to do that, which is why the liquid often was used to feed animals or dumped onto farm fields.

They eventually learned. Jerome Cheese, owned by

Minnesota-based Davisco Foods International, makes whey protein powder that it sells to companies all over the world. Those in turn use it in such things as protein bars, baby formula, baked goods and even makeup.

It is not an easy task to turn the liquid into a salable product, said Garcia, during a private tour of Glanbia's Gooding whey plant on Jan. 25.

Once milk arrives at the facility, it is put into tanks where it is pasteurized. It then is placed into vats, where starter cultures are added to help it coagulate. The jelly substance continues to sit in the vats until it firms up enough to cut with an agitator. The cheese curds and whey then are separated, each going through more individualized processes and testing.

"Cream is put back into the cheese and the whey moves on to the next step," he said.

The whey is filtered several times, each time making it more concentrated. Proteins are separated from the lactose or milk sugar.

"We take whey and concentrate it, remove water from it, fractionate it," Garcia said.

The plant's goal for protein is to achieve 34 percent whey concentrate. It then can be used in a variety of ways, he said, including in baked goods, beverages and even processed cheese.

The lactose is sold to companies that make baby formula.

Powdered Products

Most of Glanbia's customers are outside the state, said Robinson. Asia, for instance, is the company's largest buyer of lactose. Europe is a big buyer of protein, but so is the U.S.

Health-food companies are big players, said Janna Verburg-Hamlett, the facility's quality control manager, as she pulled out sample bags of the powdered products during the tour.

"You can try them," she said, holding the bags open. "Notice the difference?"

The lactose had a taste similar to sugar, its texture a little coarse. The protein was sweeter, a little smoother.

When you see a health bar or milkshake whose packaging says it contains whey protein, there's a good chance it came from Glanbia, Verburg-Hamlett said.

Riebesell echoed similar sentiments about Jerome Cheese, saying his company's products also are a big player in the health-food industry. You'd be surprised at

Benefits of Whey

Whey products are highly valued for their nutritional benefits, according to the U.S. Dairy Export Council. They contain proteins, vitamins, and a wide variety of minerals and other constituents such as lactose and lipids. Because of their high nutritional value and bioactive properties, whey products are increasingly used in products designed to improve health and wellness. Below are some ways whey is used and its benefits:

Bakery: Improves texture and enhances moistness; can be used as an egg replacer, lowering cholesterol content and reducing microbiological risks of finished products; can provide toasted flavors; provides vitamin and mineral fortification.

Beverages: Prevents sedimentation; contributes to a smooth mouthfeel; can provide a mild dairy flavor; provides protein, calcium, vitamins and minerals; delivers probiotics, lactoferrin and other bioactive or nutraceutical components.

Confectionery: Helps create the desired texture; improves flavor and can provide nutty flavors; contributes to the caramelized color associated with many confections; can be used as a fat replacement; can be used to substitute for the milk solids in confectionery coatings.

Dairy products: Provide body and texture in processed cheese applications; reduces syneresis and has a probiotic effect in yogurts; creates a smooth texture and freeze-thaw stability in ice cream.

Dry mixes: Dissolves in water quickly; improves product texture; contributes a bland, slightly sweet flavor.

Infant products: Increases overall nutritional value; provides high-quality proteins in a readily digestible form; good source of calcium, vitamins and minerals.

Nutritional products: Increases overall nutritional value; provides high-quality proteins, calcium, vitamins and minerals; contributes to a food's healthful image and clean label.

Processed meats and seafood: Helps adhere bread crumbs or batters to meat and fish; improves yield; helps create the desired texture; adds chew, bite and firmness; improves sliceability; adds color to improve visual appearance; enhances flavor.

Seasonings and flavors: Acts as a flavor carrier; contributes a mild dairy flavor; provides uniform coating; prevents caking.

Snacks: Acts as a flavor carrier; increases the volume of snack seasonings; provides uniform coating; extends shelf life.

Animal feed: Increases nutritional value, provides protein, vitamin and mineral fortification.

Source: U.S. Dairy Export Council

how many products contain whey protein, he said.

At Glanbia, finished lactose and protein powders are stored in a 17,000-square-foot warehouse the company built in 2010 that can hold up to 16 million pounds of product at a time. Fifty-five-pound bags sat in storage Jan. 25, as did some 2,000-pound super-sacks.

Robotic arms and dollies package and move the sacks, readying them for shipment.

"Those robots save a lot of backs," Robinson said.

Hope for Growth

The manufacturing of whey helps people young and old all over the world receive protein they might otherwise lack in their diets, Robinson said.

Whey protein — a mixture of proteins isolated from whey — is a rich source of the body's essential amino acids, is efficiently digested and absorbed and is the most nutritious protein available, according to the magazine Men's Fitness. Whey protein isolate is the most pure form, containing 90 percent or more protein. It has little to no fat, lactose or cholesterol. Whey protein concentrate, on the other hand, has anywhere between 29 to 89 percent protein; as the protein level decreases, the amount of fat and lactose increases.

Because of its demand, Robinson said he sees only good things for the continued manufacturing of whey.

Naerebout, of the Dairymen's Association, said the dairy industry is encouraged by the demand, noting that Idaho's dairy industry is only as strong as its production. That in some ways comes back to pricing and a margin "that's running close to the costs of production right now."

"Whey has gone from being completely of no value, when you'd dispose of it in fields, to something that is extremely valuable," he said.

Meanwhile, the manufacturers producing the whey have only good things to say about Idaho dairy producers.

"Here in Idaho we have all the milk we need," said Garcia. "The farmers do an excellent job. ... I don't think we'll ever run out of milk."

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BY NIGHT I SNEAK THROUGH THE ABANDONED TRENCHES..



BY DAY I SLEEP ON HAYSTACKS...



SUDDENLY IT'S NIGHT AGAIN...I MUST CONTINUE MY JOURNEY ACROSS FRANCE TO REACH THE CHANNEL...



WHAT'S THIS? A SMALL FRENCH FARM HOUSE! ANYBODY HOME?



AH, MADEMOISELLE...DO NOT BE AFRAID...I AM A PILOT WITH THE ALLIES.. MY PLANE WAS SHOT DOWN BY THE RED BARON...



SHE DOES NOT UNDERSTAND ZE ENGLISH...AH, BUT SHE WILL UNDERSTAND THAT I AM A HANDSOME YOUNG PILOT...



AND SHE? SHE IS A BEAUTIFUL FRENCH GIRL... SOUP? AH, YES, MADEMOISELLE, THAT WOULD BE WONDERFUL! A LITTLE POTATO SOUP, AND I WILL BE ON MY WAY...



BUT HOW CAN I BEAR TO LEAVE HER? PERHAPS SOMEDAY I CAN RETURN...AU REVOIR, MADEMOISELLE...AU REVOIR! AH, WHAT A PITY...HER HEART IS BREAKING... DO NOT CRY, LITTLE ONE... DO NOT CRY...



FAREWELL! FAREWELL!



CURSE THE RED BARON AND HIS KIND! CURSE THE WICKEDNESS IN THIS WORLD! CURSE THE EVIL THAT CAUSES ALL THIS UNHAPPINESS! CURSE THE..



I THINK THESE MISSIONS ARE GETTING TO BE TOO MUCH FOR HIM..



GARFIELD

Jon, how about going out for dinner tonight?

Liz



Sure! Sounds great!



Let's go to that Italian place. They have the **best** lasagna.



Good choice!



HI, JON! IT'S ME!



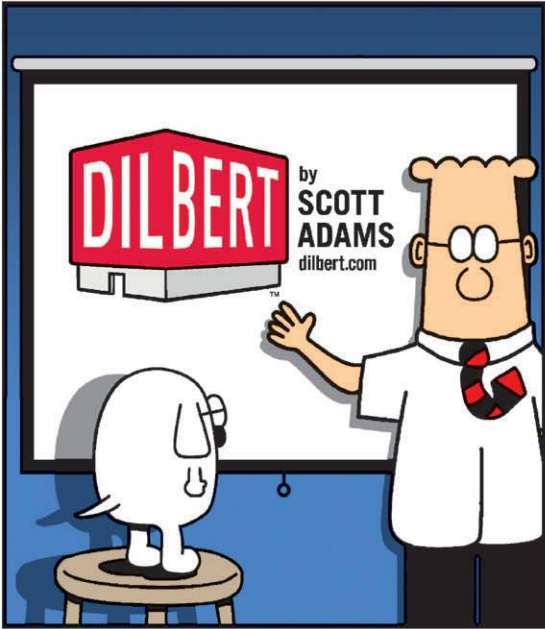
DID I LEAVE MY PHONE HERE?

...and huge doggie bags!

UH-OH




DILBERT by SCOTT ADAMS
dilbert.com



I'M WORKING AT HOME TODAY. IT WILL BE AS IF WE'RE CO-WORKERS.

UGH.



THIS MADNESS MUST STOP!



YOU SHOULD CHECK YOUR FACEBOOK PAGE TO SEE WHAT'S NEW.



TWO HOURS LATER

YOU SHOULD CHECK TWITTER.

I'M ALMOST FINISHED WITH FACEBOOK.



TWO HOURS LATER

DID YOU GET MY LINKEDIN REQUEST?

I'LL CHECK.



TWO HOURS LATER

I SENT YOU SOME LINKS TO FUNNY WEBSITES.

COOL!



I JUST SPENT TEN HOURS AT MY COMPUTER AND I CAN'T REMEMBER WHY I WAS SITTING THERE IN THE FIRST PLACE.



YOU WERE GOING TO CHECK YOUR STOCKS.

OKAY. THAT SOUNDS RIGHT.



Mort Walker's
beetle bailey



IT'S TIME TO GET UP, BEETLE



I DON'T THINK HE HEARD ME



TIME TO GET UP, BEETLE!



YOU HAVE TO SCRUB THE FLOOR BEFORE INSPECTION









2-10

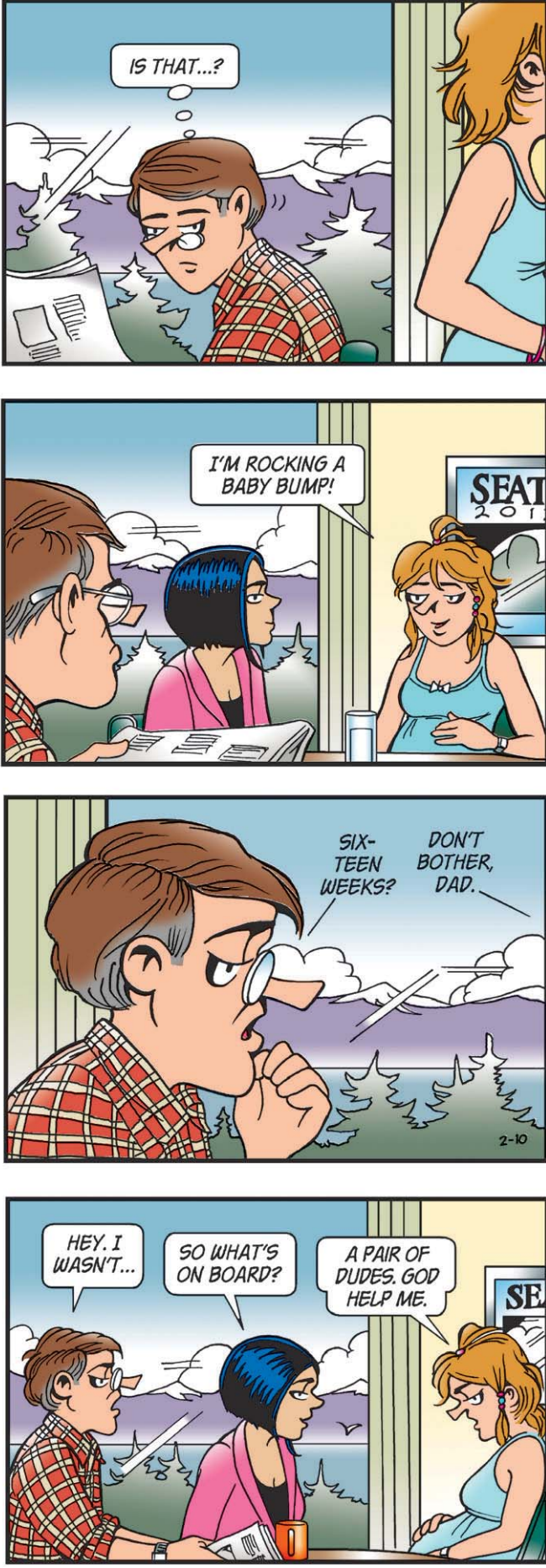
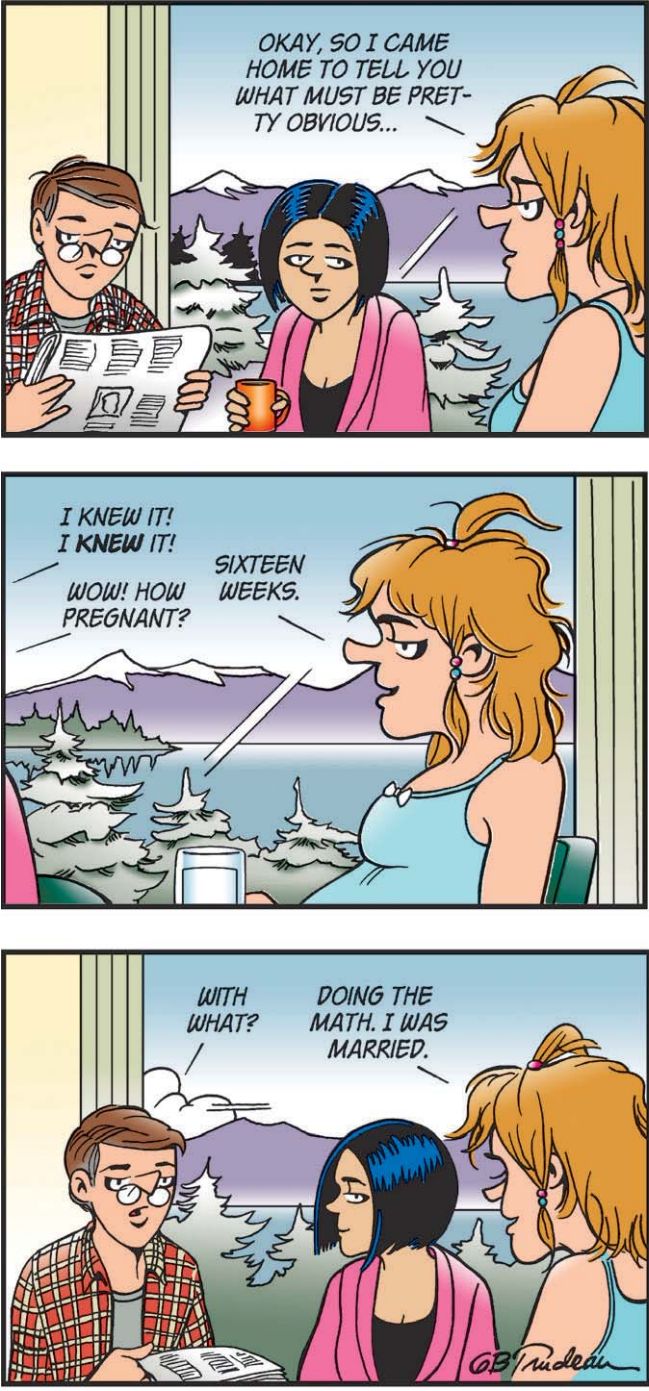
THE CAPTAIN SAID I HAD TO BE MORE PATIENT WITH THE MEN



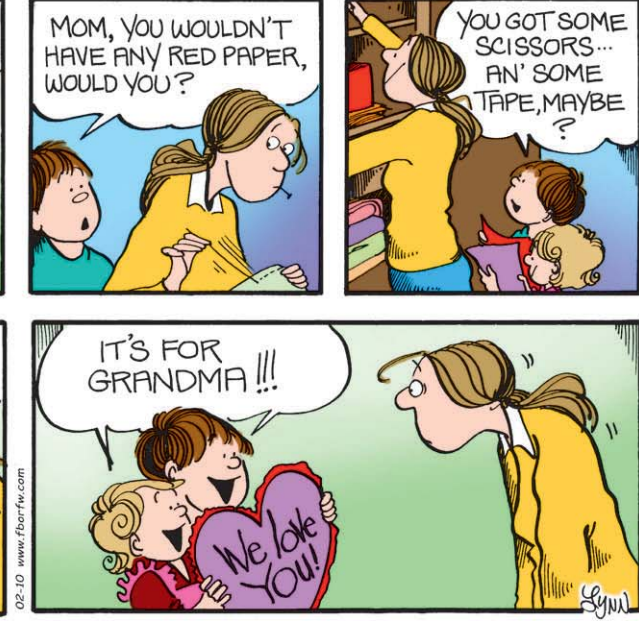
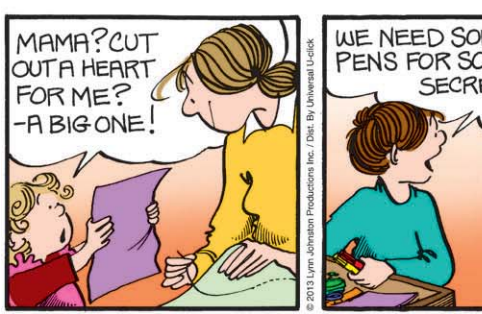
Non Sequitur
by Wiley



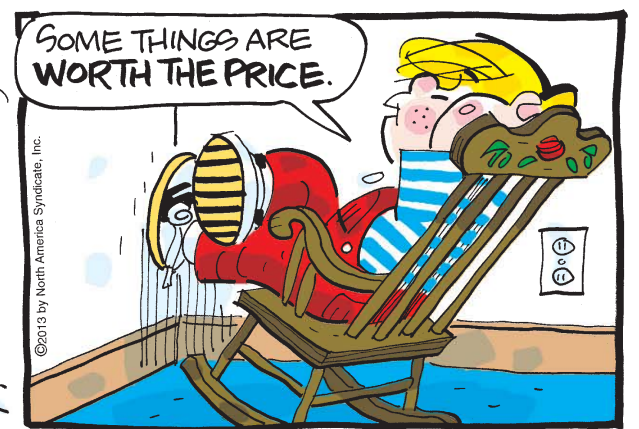
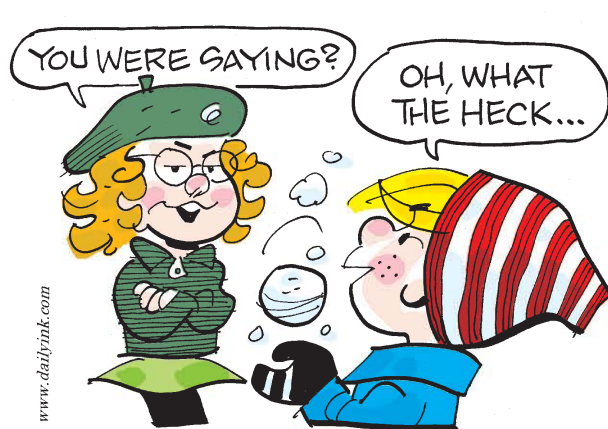
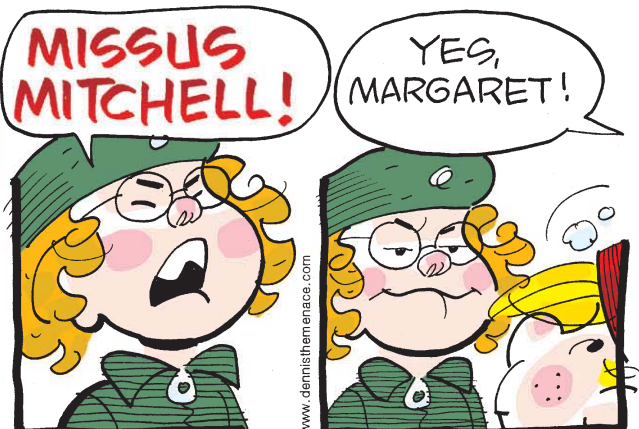
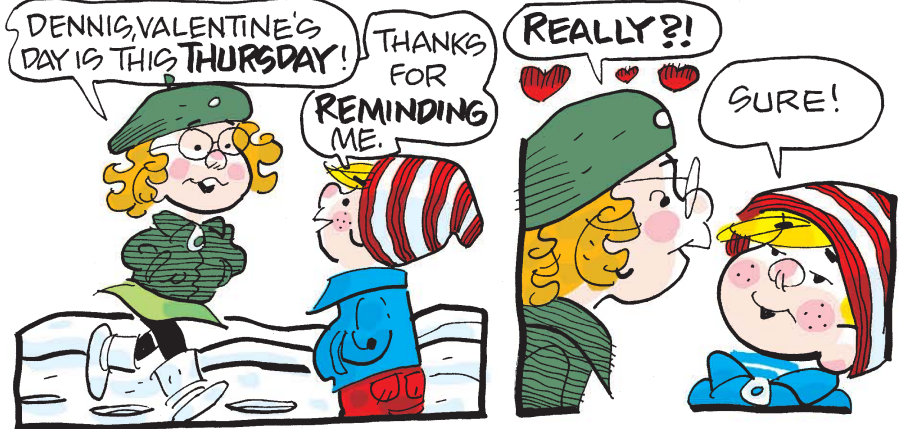
DOONESBURY
by G.B. Trudeau

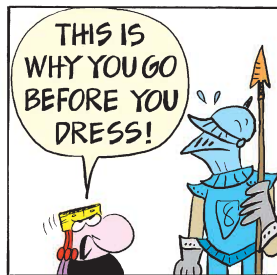
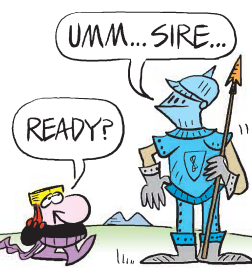
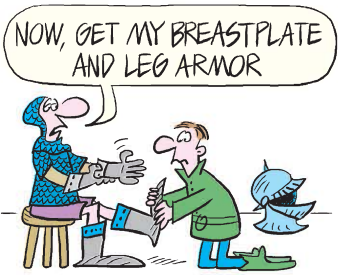
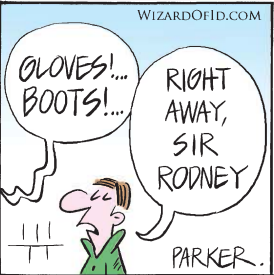
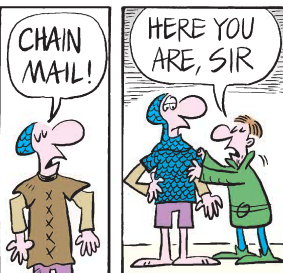
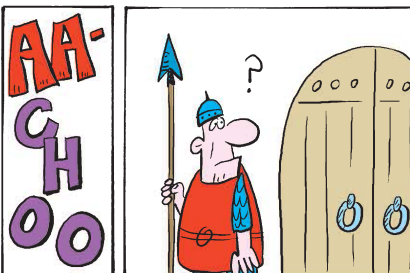
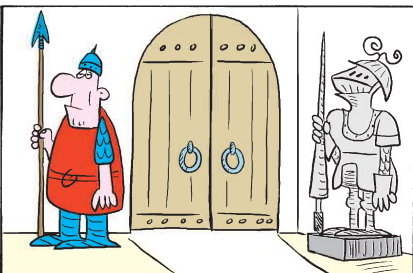
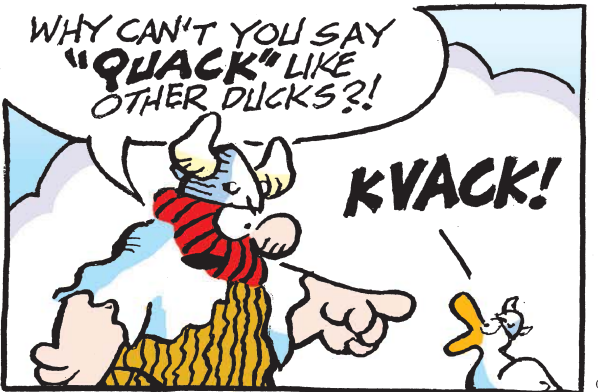
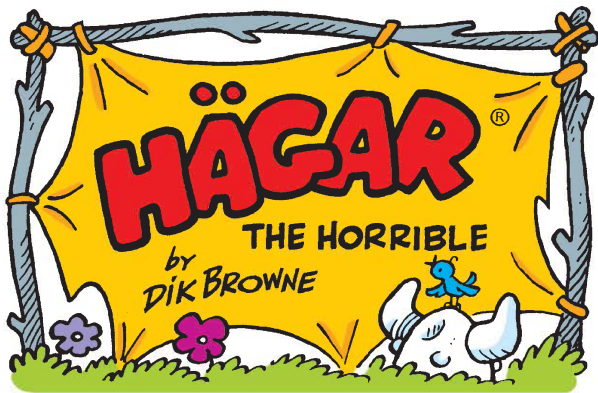
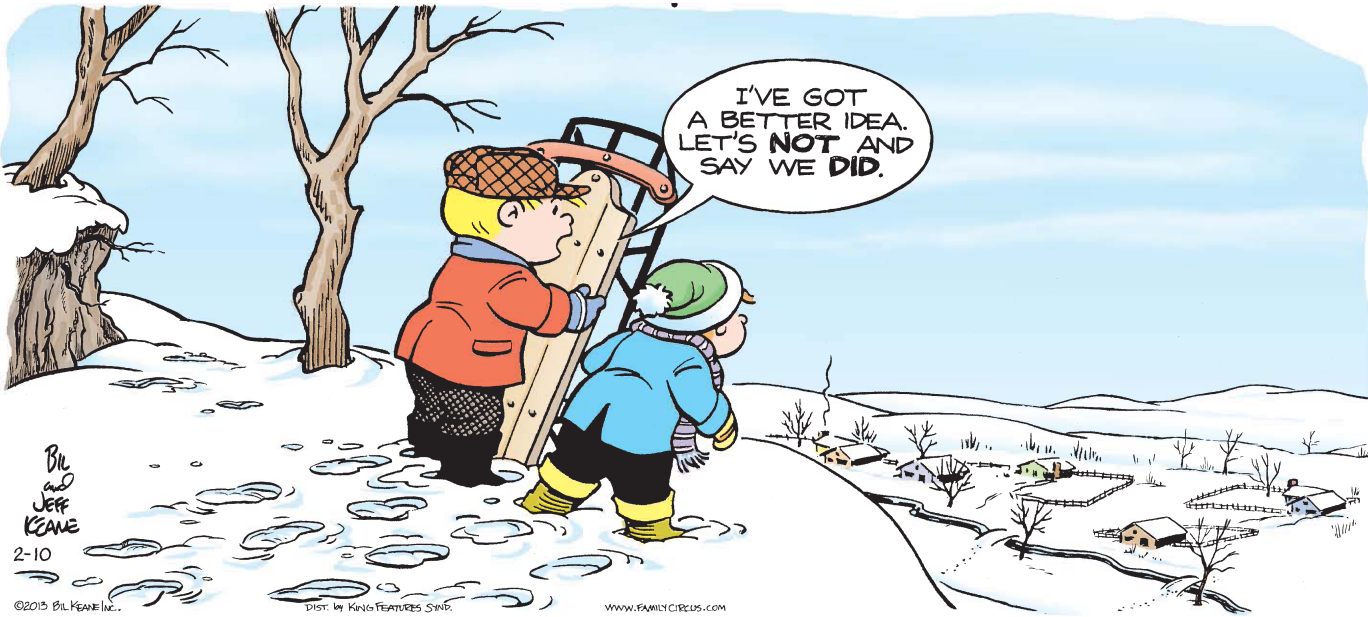
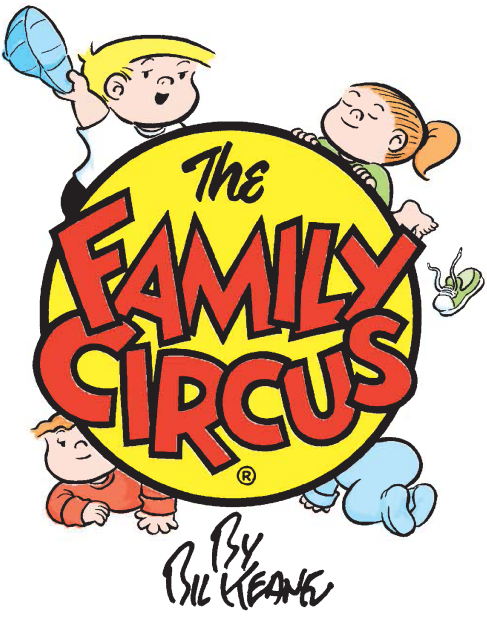
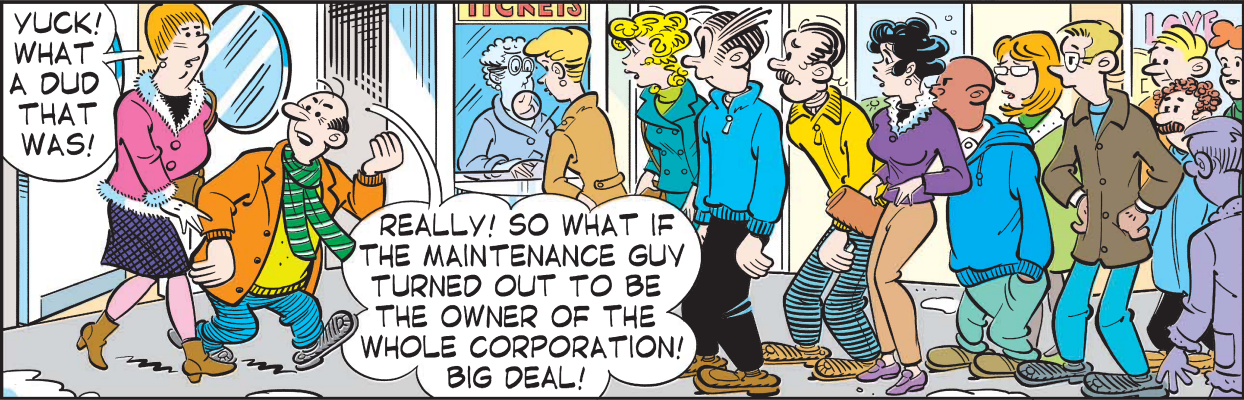
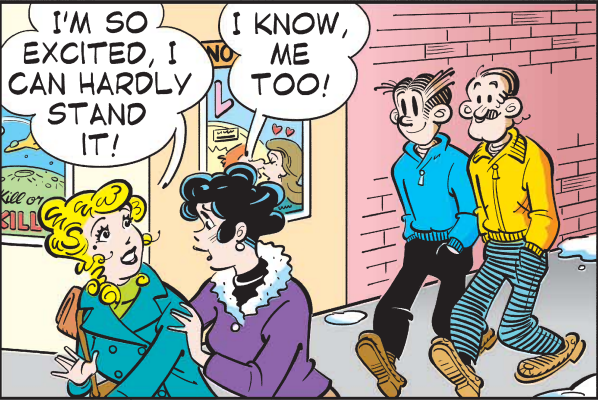
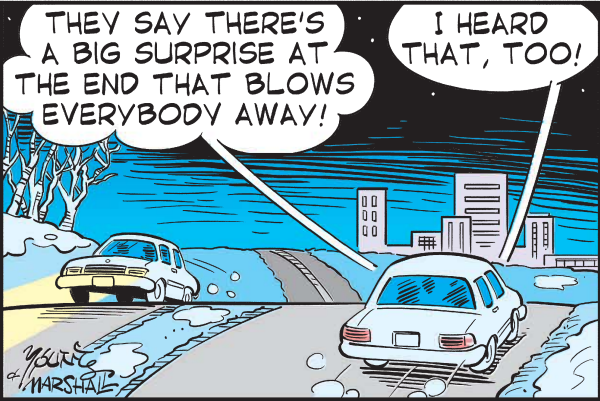
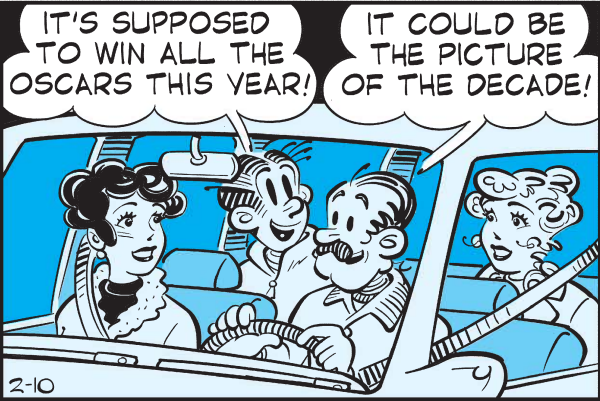
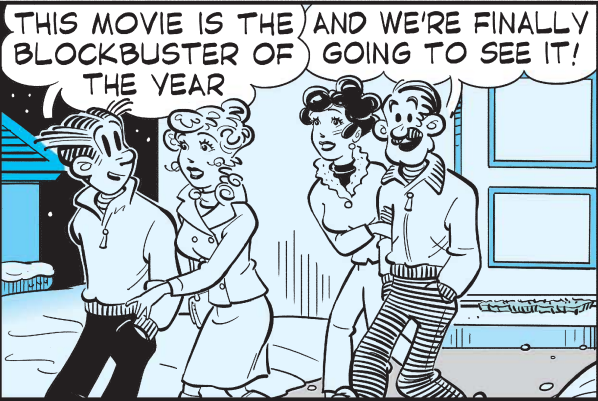
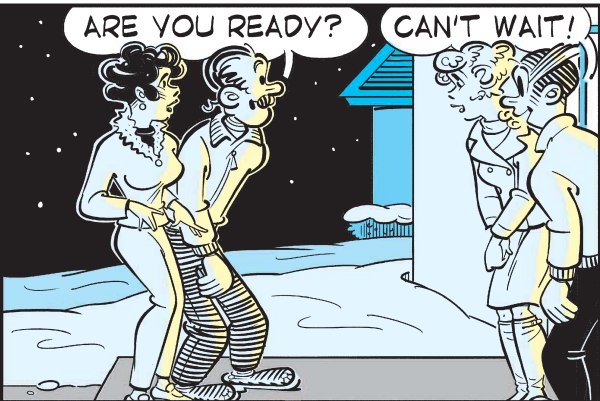
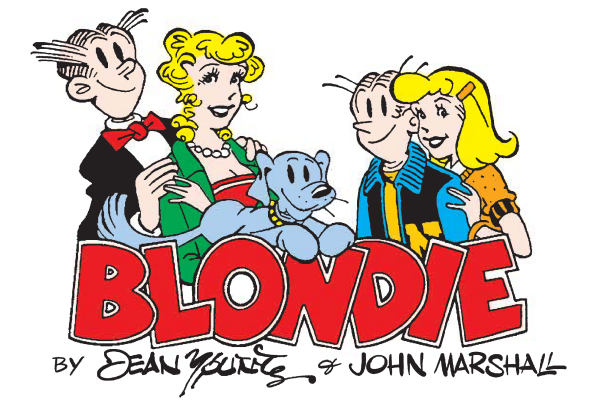


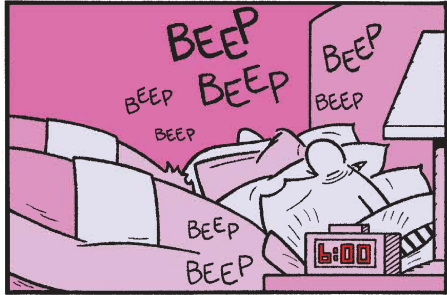
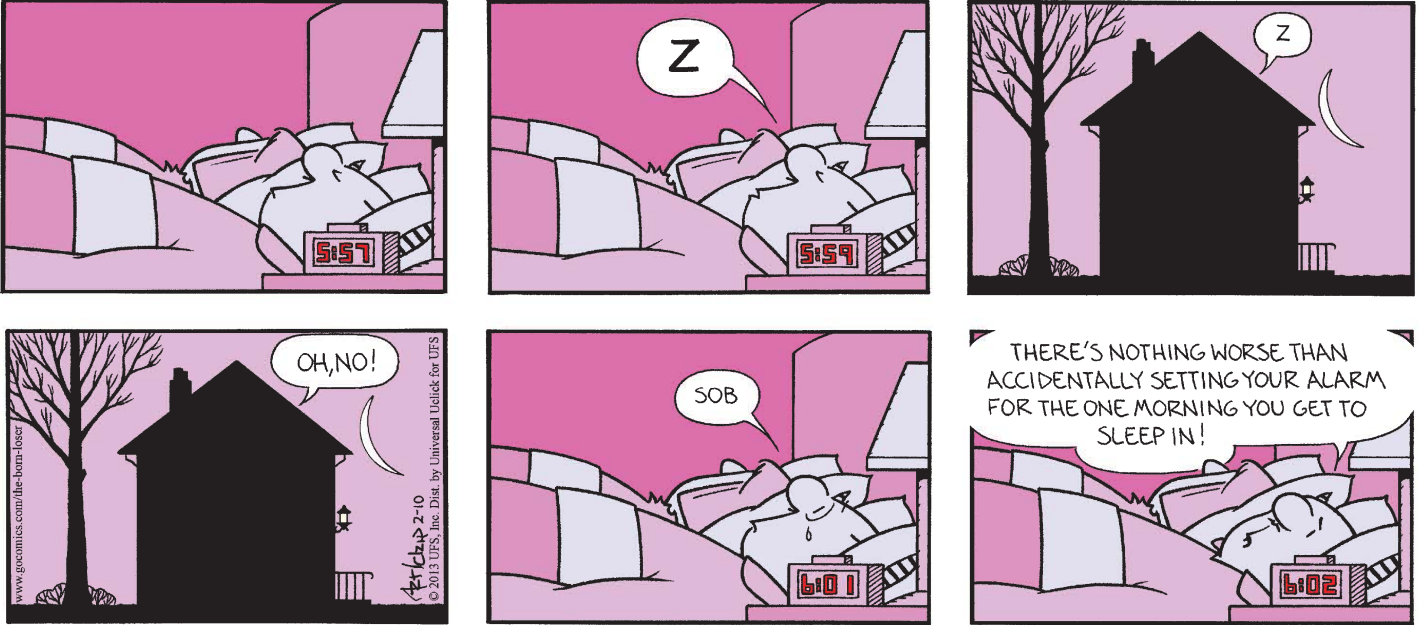
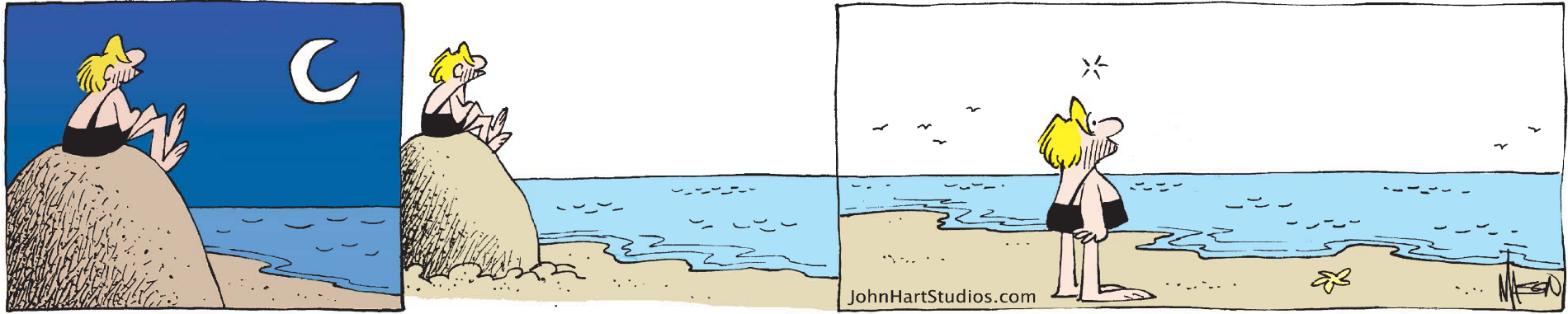
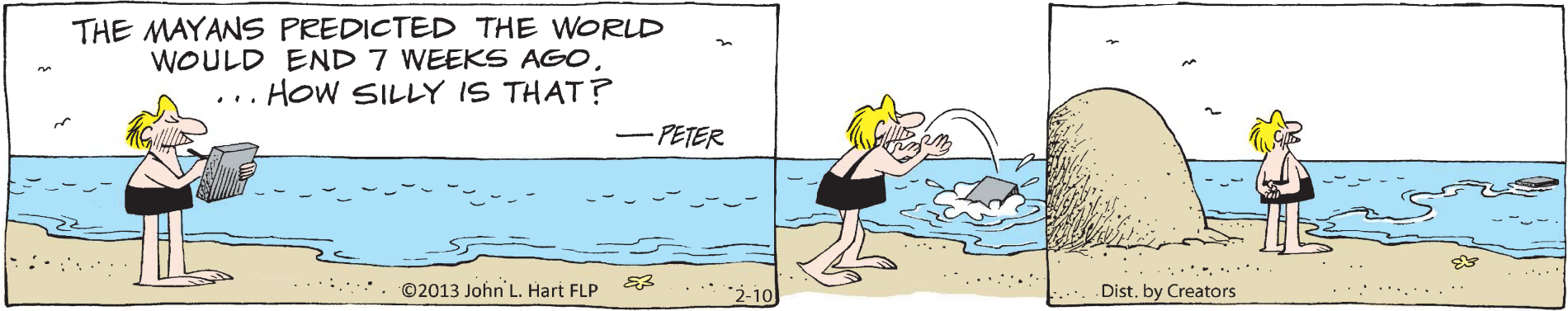
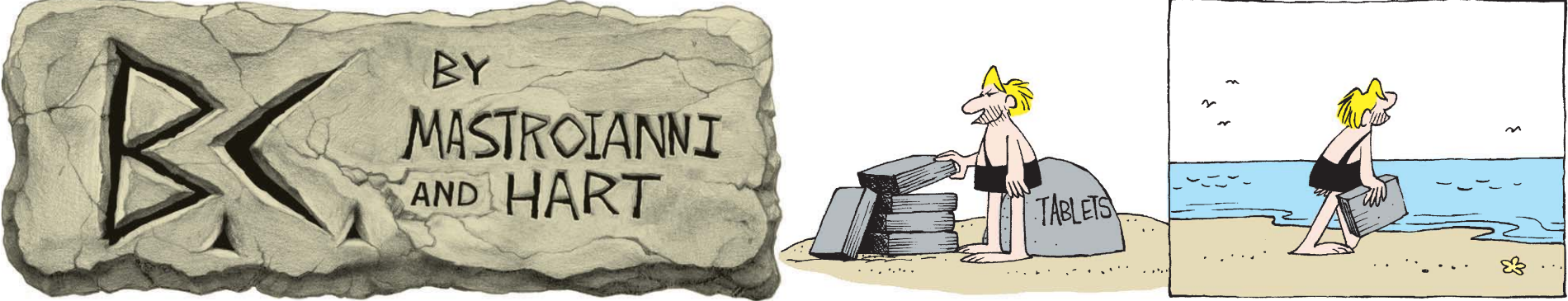
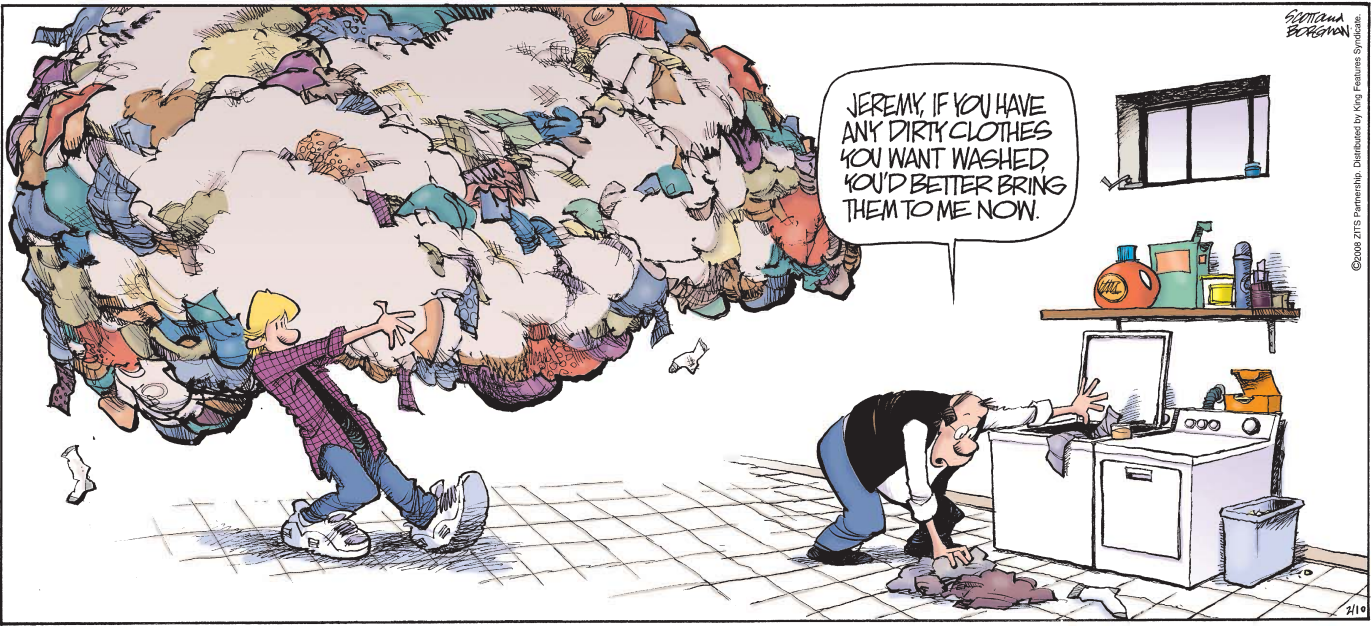
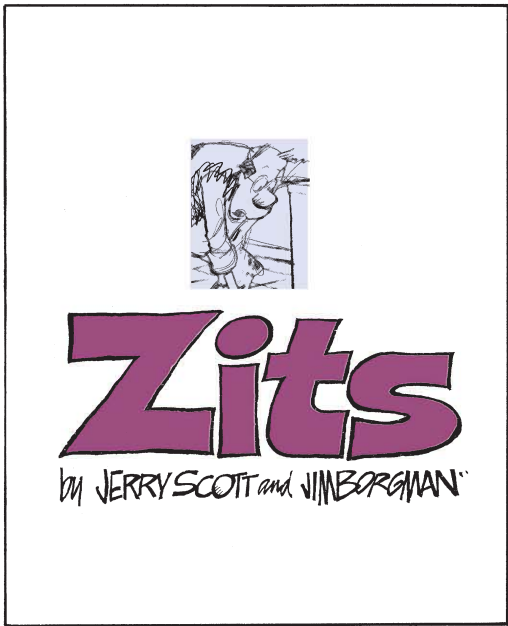
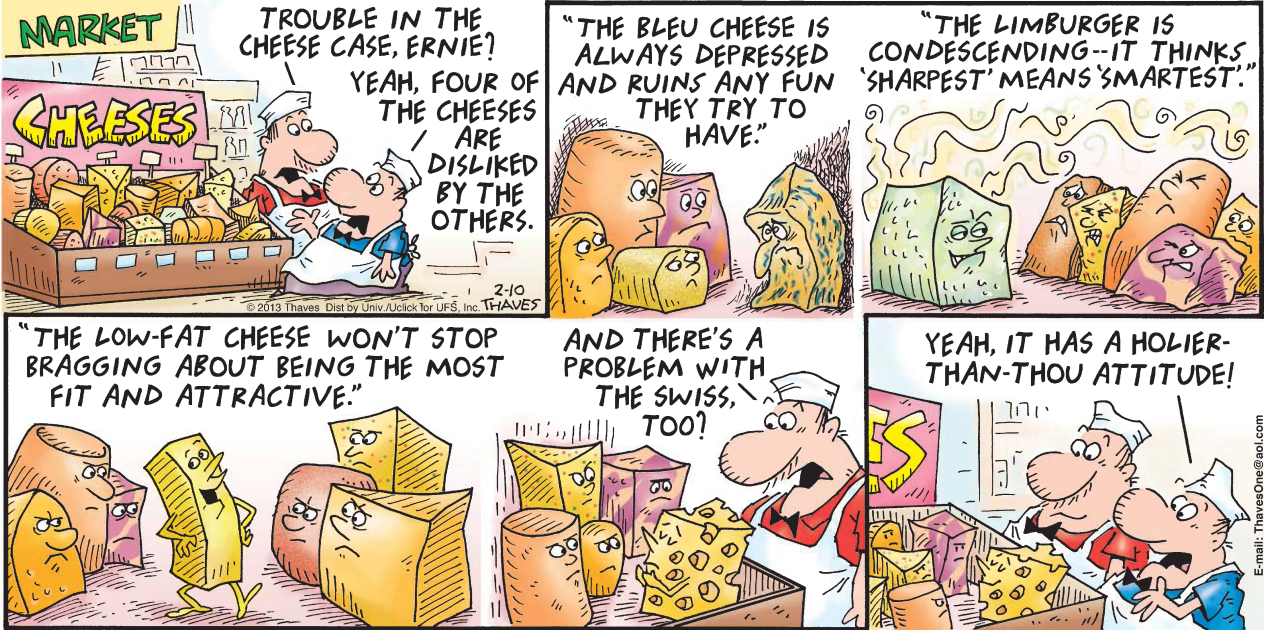
FOR BETTER FOR WORSE
By Lynn Johnston



Dennis the Menace
The Price Is Right







PARADE

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 2013



MEET OUR PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Florida phenom
Derrick Henry ran for over
12,000 yards in high
school, shattering a national
record that had stood
since the Eisenhower era



WALTER SCOTT'S

PARADE

Personality



SUNDAY FREEBIE

Enter for your chance to win a signed copy of Josh Groban's new album, *All That Echoes*, at Parade.com/win

is executive producer and coach on the new series *The Face* (Oxygen, Tuesdays).



Naomi Campbell

Q: How is the location for the Super Bowl determined each year? —Mike E., *Fredericksburg, Va.*

A: NFL cities bid to play host. The league's owners vote on sites (usually at least three years in advance) and base their selection on criteria like stadium quality, guest accommodations, and, to a lesser extent, weather. New Orleans will host its 10th Super Bowl today, the first since Hurricane Katrina; next year's game will be held at MetLife Stadium (home to the New York Giants and Jets) in East Rutherford, N.J.

Mercedes-Benz Superdome in New Orleans



Moore] the most because my kids like it." Julianne Hough stars in his latest book-to-film adaptation, *Safe Haven* (Feb. 14).



Christopher Walken

Q: Is Christopher Walken as eccentric in real life as the characters he's portrayed? —Nathan Rease, *Hobbs, N.M.*

A: "I've played a lot of strange, troubled, and sometimes destructive people, but before I got into the movies, I was a singer-dancer and did musical comedy," says the actor, 69. "People get mixed up with the parts I play, but I'm really a very conservative guy. I've been married for almost 50 years and I lead a quiet life." Walken stars in the crime comedy *Stand Up Guys*, out now.

Q: Do reality shows about modeling truly prepare the contestants for the fashion industry? —Emily Simon, *Mich.*

A: "Absolutely! They teach professionalism and to have a thick skin," says supermodel Naomi Campbell, who

The star discusses the impact of her hit series *Felicity* at Parade.com/russell



WALTER SCOTT ASKS...

KERI RUSSELL

The actress, 36, stars as an undercover KGB spy in the 1980s-set drama *The Americans* (FX, *Wednesdays*).

You play a spy in the days before the Internet and mobile phones. Could you survive a week without technology? Definitely! I'm never on my cell phone. I don't even know why I have one. It's been fun to go back to this period of time. The actors who play my kids had never seen a rotary phone before! **You've taken breaks throughout your career. Why has that been important to you?** I like

working hard, but my life outside of my career is equally important to me. Maybe I'm not ambitious enough, but I'm just as interested in my friends and my relationship with my family.

What has been the best change in your life since becoming a mother? [Russell and her husband, Shane Deary, are parents to son River, 5, and daughter Willa, 1.] You instantly become less selfish. You can't be the biggest person in the world anymore—they are. It really grounds you.

How do you like to spend your free time? With my girlfriends, adult beverages, and delicious food!

Send questions to personality@parade.com or P.O. Box 5001, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-5001.

Q: Does Nicholas Sparks have a say in who is cast in the movie versions of his novels? —Kristy Wall, *St. Paul, Minn.*

A: "Of course! I'm certainly one of the collaborators on

the creative aspects," says Sparks, 47. Of the eight films that have been made from his books,

Ryan Gosling in *The Notebook*



The Notebook, starring Ryan Gosling, is "most likely to become a classic," the author says. "I watch *A Walk to Remember* [starring Mandy

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Parade Picks

MAKE
THIS THE
MONTH
TO...

GO TO A DERMATOLOGIST

Your skin is likely at its lightest in the winter, so this is a good time for your dermatologist to find moles or blotches that may lead to skin cancer, says timing expert Mark Di Vincenzo, author of *Buy Shoes on Wednesday and Tweet at 4:00*. For more of his tips, go to Parade.com/now.



SNOW WHITE 75 TURNS

Dismissed by Hollywood critics as "Disney's folly," the visionary's first feature-length cartoon became one of the top-grossing films of all time. More than 200 works of art from the movie are on display at the Walt Disney Family Museum in San Francisco. Enjoy a sneak peek at Parade.com/snowwhite.



DON'T MISS TODAY'S OTHER BIG GAME!

On Animal Planet's *Puppy Bowl IX* (3 p.m. ET), canine gladiators will ruff up the end zone—of a playpen—while hedgehog cheerleaders root from the sidelines. Check out our insanely adorable behind-the-scenes footage at Parade.com/pups.

NEW ON TV THIS WEEK

■ *Monday Mornings* (TNT, debuts Feb. 4) is a provocative medical drama with a twist: less hanky-panky among the docs, more focus on who's responsible when something goes wrong. Based on a novel by CNN's Dr. Sanjay Gupta, it stars Alfred Molina, Jamie Bamber, and Ving Rhames (above).



■ On *The Job* (CBS, debuts Feb. 8), a reality series for the fiscal-cliff era, five people get a chance at employment each week. Executives from glitzy companies like the Palm Restaurant Group and Zynga grill the candidates and offer interview tips. It's hard watching anyone lose out, but gratifying to see some get the nod.



31 Minutes

The time it takes to walk off a brownie

Shocked? Relieved? That's the kind of quirky knowledge Lesley Alderman serves up in *The Book of Times*, a compendium of surprising measurements of everything from love affairs to mental functions. How much of our waking time do we spend daydreaming? Nearly half. How long does it take to have sex, on average? A brisk 19.2 minutes. To try your hand at more clock and calendar trivia, take Alderman's 25-question quiz at Parade.com/test.

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On Nutrisystem you add in fresh grocery items.



Kennections

By Ken Jennings

HOW TO PLAY

All five correct answers have something in common.
Can you figure out what it is?

1. The standard pool table game of eight ball uses one cue ball and how many colored object balls?

.....

2. What color appears on more than 145 of the world's national flags—beating out every other color?

.....

3. What country star has the word *Faith* tattooed on his right bicep as a tribute to his wife of more than 16 years?

.....

4. What name is shared by a Jeff Bridges movie about a plane crash and a Jet Li movie originally called *Legend of a Fighter*?

.....

5. In what novel did Erich Segal introduce Oliver Barrett IV, a character based on his Harvard friends Al Gore and Tommy Lee Jones?

.....

► WHAT'S THE "KENNECTION" BETWEEN ALL FIVE ANSWERS?

.....



MAKE MORE KENNECTIONS!

Play trivia puzzles by Ken Jennings and readers at Parade.com/ken

ANSWERS: 1. FIFTEEN;
2. RED; 3. TIM MCGRAW;
4. FEARLESS; 5. LOVE STORY
► ALL ARE TAYLOR SWIFT
SONG TITLES

PHOTO: ANDY REYNOLDS

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Impulse Beauty at Macy's

Nordstrom

Dillard's

Lord & Taylor

Carson Pirie Scott

THE LEGEND

KEN HALL

AGE: 77
HOMETOWN:
Sugar Land, Tex.

YEARS PLAYING:
1950-53

NICKNAME:
The Sugar Land
Express

PLAYING SIZE:
6-foot-1, 205 pounds

COLLEGE:
Texas A&M
(under head coach
Bear Bryant)

FOUR-YEAR TOTAL
YARDAGE:
11,232 yards

"MY GOODNESS!
A RUNNING BACK IN HIGH
SCHOOL WHO IS 6'3"
AND 243 POUNDS AND RUNS
A 4.4 FORTY?" SAYS
HALL OF DERRICK. "THAT'S
EXCEPTIONAL."

"I PICKED THE NO. 2
ON MY JERSEY
BECAUSE THERE ARE
TWO MAIN THINGS
I RUN FOR: GOD
AND MY FAMILY."

THE NEWBIE

DERRICK HENRY

AGE: 19
HOMETOWN:
Yulee, Fla.

YEARS PLAYING:
2009-12

NICKNAMES:
Shocka, Shocka
Flocka Flame,
King Henry

PLAYING SIZE:
6-foot-3, 243 pounds

COLLEGE:
University of Alabama
(under head coach
Nick Saban)

FOUR-YEAR TOTAL
YARDAGE:
12,124 yards

THEY
CALL HIM

KING HENRY

ALL HAIL FLORIDA RUNNING BACK DERRICK HENRY, OUR 2013 PLAYER OF THE YEAR.
HIS CROWNING ACHIEVEMENT? BREAKING A CAREER HIGH SCHOOL RUSHING RECORD THAT HAS STOOD SINCE ... 1953. WOW.

By KATE MEYERS • Cover and opening photographs by SPENCER HEYFRON

Ask Derrick Henry what happens when he gets his hands on a football, and the answer is pretty simple: “All I see is that grass and open field, and I just run like there’s no tomorrow.” He may be understating things a bit. This season, the 19-year-old running back from Yulee, Fla.—all 6 feet 3 inches and 243 pounds of him—broke a national career rushing record (set by Ken Hall, left) that dates back to the Eisenhower era. Through his four years of high school, he amassed a total of 12,124 yards rushing on 1,387 carries.

Derrick may have new-school moves (to go with his collection of 75-plus pairs of sneakers, including the new Air Jordan Greys), but he’s got an old-school soul. When he talks about his life, the word *blessed* comes up a lot. Instead of choosing an out-of-town football powerhouse high school, he stayed put in Yulee (pop. 11,491). “A lot of coaches told him to work hard

and stay humble, and he’s listened,” says Yulee head coach Bobby Ramsay, who claims he recently saw Derrick chow down \$40 worth of dinner at McDonald’s in one sitting. “He took a lot of pride in the fact that he’s helped make Yulee known. We’re just a public high school in the woods. He’s maintained an innocence that is really refreshing.”

Known to his family as Shocka—a nickname he earned because his birth (to teenage parents) came as a surprise to his paternal grandmother, Gladys—and to his friends as Shocka Flocka Flame, Derrick already has 17,000 Twitter followers, who know him as King Henry, a moniker that originated with one of his all-time favorite movies, *The Lion King*. “I still get sad every time I see Mufasa die,” he says.

Lionhearted would certainly be an accurate description of Derrick. He frequently tweets his prayers to those dealing with tragedy, regularly attends the local Elm Street Church of God, and names assistant high school coach J. T. Medley, who also



Watch video of Derrick Henry in action and weigh in on our selections at Parade.com/all-america

coached him in middle school, as his inspiration. And that No. 2 on his football jersey? Derrick says it represents the two things that inspire him to run: God and family. His own family is large (including 12 aunts and one uncle on his father's side, almost all in the area, plus a slew of cousins), but Grandma Gladys and Grandpa Benjamin loom largest in his heart. Derrick has a portrait of his grandfather, who died in 2000, on his arm (his favorite of 13 tattoos), and the name Gladys, who raised him, on his chest.

But after God and family comes

football—it has been an obsession since Derrick was a small child, watching his older cousins play Pop Warner ball. Still, this year's record was an afterthought. "A few people started to talk about it when I was 700 yards away and we had three games left," says Derrick, whose pre-game ritual includes a Snickers bar. "I had already had a 400-yard game and a 500-yard game so people were really high on me breaking it. But I didn't pay that much attention because once you do, you start to shy away from what your team goals are." Fortunately, both team and



Who's on Your Team?

Now it's your turn to weigh in. Chat live with PARADE contributing editor Brian McLaughlin and tell us your pick for Player of the Year. Go to Facebook.com/parademag at 2 p.m. ET today.

running back fared well this season; Yulee, 9-4, made it to the Florida state semifinals.

After a 52-yard touchdown run

broke the previous record of 11,232 yards, set by Texas running back Ken "Sugar Land Express" Hall in 1953, Derrick hugged his entire team and his coaches, starting with the offensive line. "I told them thank you. I could not have done it without them." He also got the chance to meet Hall at PARADE's photo shoot for this story. "When I started getting closer to the record, I started looking into what he had done back in the '50s," Derrick says. "Speaking with him and getting advice from him was something special that I will cherish for the rest

THE LINEUP

Name	Pos.	High School	College*	Ht.	Wt.	Name	Pos.	High School	College	Ht.	Wt.
OFFENSE						DEFENSE					
Max Browne	QB	Skyline (Sammamish, WA)	USC	6-5	220	Jonathan Allen	DL	Stone Bridge (Ashburn, VA)	Alabama	6-3	263
Mark Dodson	RB	Whitehaven (Memphis)	Ole Miss	5-10	185	Montravius Adams	DL	Dooley County (Vienna, GA)	Undecided	6-4	300
Derrick Henry	RB	Yulee (Yulee, FL)	Alabama	6-3	243	Robert Nkemdiche	DL	Grayson (Loganville, GA)	Undecided	6-5	285
Thomas Tyner	RB	Aloha (Beaverton, OR)	Oregon	6-0	207	Carl Lawson	DL	Milton (Milton, GA)	Auburn	6-3	255
Jake Oliver	WR	Jesuit (Dallas)	Texas	6-4	205	Yannick Ngakoue	LB	Friendship Coll. Acad. (DC)	Undecided	6-2	235
Fred Ross	WR	John Tyler (Tyler, TX)	Okla. St.	6-2	200	Jaylon Smith	LB	Bishop Luers (Ft. Wayne, IN)	Notre Dame	6-4	220
Hunter Henry	TE	Pulaski Academy (Little Rock)	Arkansas	6-5	235	Mike Mitchell	LB	Prestonwood Christian (Plano, TX)	Ohio St.	6-4	215
Kyle Bosch	OL	St. Francis (Wheaton, IL)	Michigan	6-5	305	Reuben Foster	LB	Auburn (Auburn, AL)	Undecided	6-2	235
Laremy Tunsil	OL	Columbia (Lake City, FL)	Undecided	6-6	305	Su'a Cravens	DB	Vista Murrieta (Murrieta, CA)	USC	6-1	205
Kent Perkins	OL	Lake Highlands (Dallas)	Texas	6-5	300	Vernon Hargreaves	DB	Wharton (Tampa)	Florida	5-11	185
Ira Denson	OL	Madison County (Madison, FL)	Fla. St.	6-4	315	Leon McQuay	DB	Armwood (Seffner, FL)	USC	6-2	185
Ethan Pocic	OL	Lemont (Lemont, IL)	LSU	6-6	290	Ryan Switzer	ATH	George Washington (Charleston, WV)	N. Carolina	5-10	170
Kendall Fuller	ATH	Our Lady of Good Counsel (Olney, MD)	Va. Tech	6-0	185	Matt Wogan	K/P	Porter Ridge (Indian Trail, NC)	Oregon	6-2	195
HONORABLE MENTION											
Connor Mitch	QB	Wakefield (Raleigh, NC)	S. Carolina	6-3	210	Na'Ty Rodgers	OL	McDonough (Pomfret, MD)	Undecided	6-5	280
Cody Thomas	QB	Heritage (Colleyville, TX)	Oklahoma	6-5	220	Hunter Bivin	OL	Apollo (Owensboro, KY)	Notre Dame	6-7	290
Hayden Rettig	QB	Cathedral (Los Angeles)	LSU	6-4	215	DeMarcus Walker	DL	Sandalwood (Jacksonville, FL)	Florida St.	6-4	280
Mitch Trubisky	QB	Mentor (Mentor, OH)	N. Carolina	6-3	195	Taco Charlton	DL	Central (Pickerington, OH)	Michigan	6-6	250
Jesse Ertz	QB	Mediapolis (Mediapolis, IA)	Kansas St.	6-3	200	Keith Bryant	DL	Atlantic (Delray Beach, FL)	Undecided	6-2	305
Troy Williams	QB	Narbonne (Harbor City, CA)	Washington	6-3	190	Kelsey Griffin	DL	Mill Creek (Hoschton, GA)	S. Carolina	6-3	290
Kelvin Taylor	RB	Glades Day School (Belle Glade, FL)	Florida	5-11	215	Tanner Wood	LB	Conway Springs (Conway Springs, KS)	Kansas St.	6-5	235
T.J. Logan	RB	Northern Guilford (Greensboro, NC)	N. Carolina	5-11	175	Jon Reschke	LB	Brother Rice (Bloomfield Hills, MI)	Mich. St.	6-2	230
Corn Elder	RB	Ensworth (Nashville)	Undecided	5-11	170	Joe Martarano	LB	Fruitland (Fruitland, ID)	Boise St.	6-3	230
Taquan Mizzell	RB	Bayside (Virginia Beach)	Virginia	5-10	190	Keanu Neal	DB	South Sumter (Bushnell, FL)	Florida	6-1	205
Terrell Newby	RB	Chaminade (West Hills, CA)	Nebraska	5-10	180	Eli Apple**	DB	Eastern (Voorhees, NJ)	Ohio St.	6-1	185
Brian Lemelle	WR	Bishop McDevitt (Harrisburg, PA)	Undecided	5-11	175	Antonio Conner	DB	South Panola (Batesville, MS)	Undecided	6-2	200
Laquon Treadwell	WR	Crete-Monee (Crete, IL)	Undecided	6-3	200	Kenny Hill	ATH	Carroll (Southlake, TX)	Texas A&M	6-2	205
James Quick	WR	Trinity (Louisville)	Louisville	6-1	180	Damion Terry	ATH	Cathedral Prep (Erie, PA)	Mich. St.	6-4	210
Jordan Fieulleateau	WR	Wakefield (Raleigh)	N. Carolina	6-3	200	John Diarse	ATH	Neville (Monroe, LA)	LSU	6-0	210
Thomas Duarte	TE	Mater Dei (Santa Ana, CA)	UCLA	6-3	225						

*College selections are subject to change. **Eli Apple changed his name from Eli Woodard.

HOW WE PICKED THE TEAM: In selecting the All-America Team, PARADE contributor Brian McLaughlin, who covers college recruiting for the *Sporting News*, considered all-state teams, state player of the year honors, and statistics, as well as his own observations at games. Offensive players needed to show "eye-popping numbers against good competition" during their senior season and to exhibit strong college-level potential, as measured by the interest they've had from prominent programs, he says. As for defensive players, McLaughlin says he looked for playmakers who could change games with interceptions, sacks, tackles for loss, or blocked kicks. "They need to have had a big senior year," he says, "and they need to be headed places."



SWEET! Ken Hall, a.k.a. the Sugar Land Express, scored 899 points and 127 touchdowns in his record-breaking high school career in Texas in the 1950s.

of my life.” Says Hall of their interaction, “We had a spirited conversation. I’m 77 and he’s 19 and we became admirers of one another. I told him I’ve got a microscope and I’ll be watching him. He’s a very nice young man.”

Next stop: Tuscaloosa, where Derrick headed in January to begin training and course work (minus his beloved rottweiler, Milo). He had planned all along to graduate from high school a semester early so that no matter

where he went to college, he could get a jump-start on the football playbook and start banking some credit hours. Derrick hopes to play for three seasons before heading to the NFL with a business degree. “I want to make sure I have something I can lean on after football,” he says.

And, oh yes, in the meantime he’d like to be part of a national championship team and maybe even hoist a Heisman. Wouldn’t shock us one little bit. **D**

PHOTO: TEXAS SPORTS HALL OF FAME



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After



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Before



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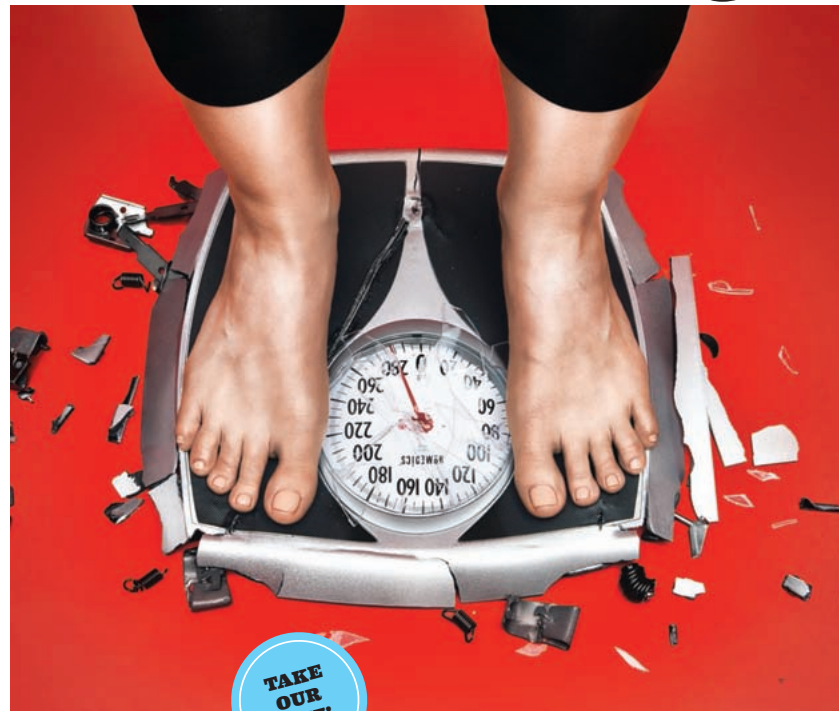
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Stay Healthy



TAKE
OUR
QUIZ!

It's important to track your daily intake of:

- (a) Fiber
- (b) Carbs
- (c) Fat
- (d) All of the above

Diet-friendly answer:

(a). The majority of weight-loss research has found that the exact number of carbohydrate or fat grams you take in isn't as important as total calories—but tracking fiber could make a big difference, says *Biggest Loser* dietitian Rachel Beller, R.D., author of the new book *Eat to Lose, Eat to Win*. That's because the more fiber you have, the more satisfied and full you feel, and the less you'll

WHAT'S KEEPING YOU FROM LOSING WEIGHT?

Test your knowledge of common diet pitfalls to help you win the battle of the bulge

BY SUNNY SEA GOLD

ultimately eat. Women should aim for 25 grams a day; men need 38.

2 At the grocery store, you should look for foods labeled:

- (a) Vegan
- (b) Gluten free
- (c) Whole grain

Diet-friendly answer:

(c). Manufacturers of ready-made snacks and sweets often add extra sugar and fat to make gluten-free or vegan foods as tasty as regular versions, says Beller. "Whole grain," however, generally means that the food is higher in

filling fiber, a good thing for appetite control.

3 True or false: It's smart to stash low-calorie snacks in case you get hungry between meals.

Diet-friendly answer:

True. Waiting too many hours to eat sends your blood sugar and energy levels off a cliff, so cravings soar. If you need something between breakfast and lunch, keep it to 100 calories or less (like a stick of low-fat string cheese), suggests Beller. Afternoon snacks can be 150 to 175 calories (like an apple spread with a teaspoon of peanut butter).

4 True or false: Skipping breakfast is a good way to shave calories off your daily total.

Diet-friendly answer:

False. Eating regular meals helps keep your fat-burning metabolism stoked and cravings under control. Need proof? The National Weight Control Registry—a research project that tracks 10,000 people who have lost at least 30 pounds and kept them off—found that about 80 percent of successful dieters eat breakfast every day.

5 Which "grab and go" snack packs the most calories?

- (a) A Kit Kat (four bars)
- (b) A bottled "Green Machine" smoothie (15.2 oz)
- (c) A Jamba Juice Strawberry Whirl smoothie (16 oz)

Diet-friendly answer:

(b). Surprised? A Kit Kat has 210 calories, but one bottle of Naked's "Green

Machine" contains the equivalent of almost three apples, half a banana, a third of a kiwi, and a third of a mango, adding up to 280 calories. "Fruit is healthy, but that's more than you would ever eat in one sitting," says Beller. The Jamba Juice has 220 calories. The lesson: Pay attention to calories per serving, even in nutritious foods.

6 True or false: Dieters should get up early to hit the gym—even if it means skipping on sleep.

Diet-friendly answer:

False. If you have to choose between exercising and getting fewer than six hours of shut-eye, you may want to skip the gym. Reams of research have shown that lack of sleep causes imbalances in hunger hormones that may lead to weight gain and obesity. Instead of cutting your rest short, sneak in smaller periods of exercise throughout the day by doing quick sets of strength moves like push-ups and crunches before and after work and taking a brisk walk during lunch.

7 True or false: When trying to shed pounds, it's better to eat too few calories than too many.

Diet-friendly answer:

False. Eating too little can actually slow your metabolism. "I had a client who ate only egg whites for breakfast and lunch and was so frustrated that she couldn't lose weight," says Beller. "Her metabolism had slowed down dramatically after weeks of being deprived." **E**

JANUVIA® (sitagliptin) tablets are widely available on most insurance plans.^a

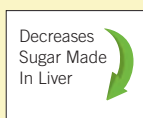
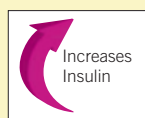
Today, I took steps to balance my TYPE 2 DIABETES.

Today, I chose exercise
and talked to my doctor.

See **FREE**
offer below.^b

Actor Portrayal

JANUVIA works to lower blood sugar in 2 ways. Talk to your doctor about JANUVIA today.



- JANUVIA is a once-daily prescription pill that helps your body increase the insulin made in your pancreas and decrease the sugar made in your liver.
- Along with diet and exercise, JANUVIA helps lower blood sugar levels in adults with type 2 diabetes.
- By itself, JANUVIA is not likely to cause weight gain or low blood sugar (hypoglycemia).

JANUVIA (jah-NEW-vee-ah) should not be used in patients with type 1 diabetes or with diabetic ketoacidosis (increased ketones in the blood or urine). If you have had pancreatitis (inflammation of the pancreas), it is not known if you have a higher chance of getting it while taking JANUVIA.

Selected Risk Information About JANUVIA

Serious side effects can happen in people who take JANUVIA, including pancreatitis, which may be severe and lead to death. Before you start taking JANUVIA, tell your doctor if you've ever had pancreatitis. Stop taking JANUVIA and call your doctor right away if you have pain in your stomach area (abdomen) that is severe and will not go away. The pain may be felt going from your abdomen through to your back. The pain may happen with or without vomiting. These may be symptoms of pancreatitis.

Do not take JANUVIA if you are allergic to any of its ingredients, including sitagliptin. Symptoms of serious allergic reactions to JANUVIA, including rash, hives, and swelling of the face, lips, tongue, and throat that may cause difficulty breathing or swallowing, can occur. If you have any symptoms of a serious allergic reaction, stop taking JANUVIA and call your doctor right away.

^aFormulary data provided by Pinsonault Associates, LLC, April 2012.

Please read the Medication Guide on the adjacent page for more detailed information.



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^bTerms and conditions apply. Please see next page.

Eligible patients may receive a free 30-day trial supply of JANUVIA® (sitagliptin) tablets.

1. Take this voucher to your next appointment. Ask your doctor about JANUVIA.
2. Get a free 30-day trial supply of JANUVIA if your doctor says it's right for you. No purchase is required. Not valid for refills.

JANUVIA is a prescription medication. Only your health care provider can decide if JANUVIA is right for you.

How this voucher works:

- This voucher can be used 1 time before the expiration date.
- To receive your free 30-day trial supply of JANUVIA, take this voucher with your valid signed prescription to any participating eligible retail pharmacy (certain restrictions apply).
- There is no requirement to purchase any product or service to receive your free 30-day trial supply of JANUVIA.
- Restrictions apply. Please see Terms and Conditions on the back of this voucher.
- Expiration Date: 06/30/2013

Prescriber

To initiate a free 30-day trial supply for an appropriate patient, you should:

- Read the Prescribing Information before prescribing JANUVIA.
- Write a prescription for up to 30 tablets of JANUVIA. No substitutions are permitted.
- Refills are not required and there are no requirements to purchase any product or service to use this voucher. If you want your patient to continue taking JANUVIA beyond the free trial period, please write a separate prescription based on your recommended therapy.
- Fill in the dose on this voucher.
- Give the valid signed prescription and this voucher to the patient.

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- Dose _____mg
Offer valid for up to 30 tablets.
- Eligible patients can take this voucher and the prescription to any participating eligible retail pharmacy to receive their free 30-day trial supply.
 - For additional copies of the Prescribing Information, call 800-672-6372, visit www.Januvia.com, or contact your Merck representative.
 - Pharmacist**
 - Only 1 voucher may be used per patient. Voucher may not be transferred to another patient.
 - There is no requirement for patient to purchase any product or service and refills are not required.
 - Please ensure that the medication and dosage strength selected match the medication and dosage strength on the prescription.
 - Submit claim to McKesson Corporation using BIN No. 610524. For pharmacy processing questions, please call the Help Desk at 800-657-7613.
 - For all other prescriptions, please use the patient's primary method of payment and a new Rx number.
 - By processing this voucher, you agree that no claim for payment or reimbursement may be submitted for the free trial supply to any patient or any third-party payer, including federal or state health care programs (Medicaid, Medicare [including true out-of-pocket expense (TrOOP)], or any other state or federal medical or pharmaceutical benefit or pharmaceutical assistance program), private insurers, and health or pharmacy benefit plans.
 - For auditing purposes, a copy of this voucher must be attached to the original prescription and retained by the pharmacy. McKesson Corporation reserves the right to review all records and documentation relating to the dispensing of product.
 - By accepting this voucher, you agree to the terms hereof.
 - No universal claim forms will be processed.

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THIS VOUCHER IS NOT INSURANCE.

Medication Guide

JANUVIA® (jah-NEW-vee-ah) (sitagliptin) Tablets

Read this Medication Guide carefully before you start taking JANUVIA and each time you get a refill. There may be new information. This information does not take the place of talking with your doctor about your medical condition or your treatment. If you have any questions about JANUVIA, ask your doctor or pharmacist.

What is the most important information I should know about JANUVIA?

Serious side effects can happen in people taking JANUVIA, including inflammation of the pancreas (pancreatitis) which may be severe and lead to death.

Certain medical problems make you more likely to get pancreatitis.

Before you start taking JANUVIA:

Tell your doctor if you have ever had

- pancreatitis
- stones in your gallbladder (gallstones)
- a history of alcoholism
- high blood triglyceride levels
- kidney problems

Stop taking JANUVIA and call your doctor right away if you have pain in your stomach area (abdomen) that is severe and will not go away. The pain may be felt going from your abdomen through to your back. The pain may happen with or without vomiting. These may be symptoms of pancreatitis.

What is JANUVIA?

- JANUVIA is a prescription medicine used along with diet and exercise to lower blood sugar in adults with type 2 diabetes.
- JANUVIA is not for people with type 1 diabetes.
- JANUVIA is not for people with diabetic ketoacidosis (increased ketones in your blood or urine).
- If you have had pancreatitis (inflammation of the pancreas) in the past, it is not known if you have a higher chance of getting pancreatitis while you take JANUVIA.
- It is not known if JANUVIA is safe and effective when used in children under 18 years of age.

Who should not take JANUVIA?

Do not take JANUVIA if:

- you are allergic to any of the ingredients in JANUVIA. See the end of this Medication Guide for a complete list of ingredients in JANUVIA.

Symptoms of a serious allergic reaction to JANUVIA may include:

- rash
- raised red patches on your skin (hives)
- swelling of the face, lips, tongue, and throat that may cause difficulty in breathing or swallowing

What should I tell my doctor before taking JANUVIA?

Before you take JANUVIA, tell your doctor if you:

- have or have had inflammation of your pancreas (pancreatitis).
- have kidney problems.
- have any other medical conditions.
- are pregnant or plan to become pregnant. It is not known if JANUVIA will harm your unborn baby. If you are pregnant, talk with your doctor about the best way to control your blood sugar while you are pregnant.
- **Pregnancy Registry:** If you take JANUVIA at any time during your pregnancy, talk with your doctor about how you can join the JANUVIA pregnancy registry. The purpose of this registry is to collect information about the health of you and your baby. You can enroll in this registry by calling 1-800-986-8999.
- are breast-feeding or plan to breast-feed. It is not known if JANUVIA will pass into your breast milk. Talk with your doctor about the best way to feed your baby if you are taking JANUVIA.

Tell your doctor about all the medicines you take, including prescription and non-prescription medicines, vitamins, and herbal supplements.

Know the medicines you take. Keep a list of your medicines and show it to your doctor and pharmacist when you get a new medicine.

How should I take JANUVIA?

- Take JANUVIA 1 time each day exactly as your doctor tells you.
- You can take JANUVIA with or without food.
- Take JANUVIA tablets whole. Do not split, crush, or chew JANUVIA tablets before swallowing. If you cannot swallow JANUVIA tablets whole tell your doctor.
- Your doctor may do blood tests from time to time to see how well your kidneys are working. Your doctor may change your dose of JANUVIA based on the results of your blood tests.
- Your doctor may tell you to take JANUVIA along with other diabetes medicines. Low blood sugar can happen more often when JANUVIA is taken with certain other diabetes medicines. See **“What are the possible side effects of JANUVIA?”**.
- If you miss a dose, take it as soon as you remember. If you do not remember until it is time for your next dose, skip the missed dose and go back to your regular schedule. Do not take two doses of JANUVIA at the same time.
- If you take too much JANUVIA, call your doctor or local Poison Control Center right away.
- When your body is under some types of stress, such as fever, trauma (such as a car accident), infection or surgery, the amount of diabetes medicine that you need may change. Tell your doctor right away if you have any of these conditions and follow your doctor's instructions.
- Check your blood sugar as your doctor tells you to.

- Stay on your prescribed diet and exercise program while taking JANUVIA.
- Talk to your doctor about how to prevent, recognize and manage low blood sugar (hypoglycemia), high blood sugar (hyperglycemia), and problems you have because of your diabetes.
- Your doctor will check your diabetes with regular blood tests, including your blood sugar levels and your hemoglobin A1C.

What are the possible side effects of JANUVIA?

Serious side effects have happened in people taking JANUVIA.

- See **“What is the most important information I should know about JANUVIA?”**.

- **Low blood sugar (hypoglycemia).** If you take JANUVIA with another medicine that can cause low blood sugar, such as a sulfonylurea or insulin, your risk of getting low blood sugar is higher. The dose of your sulfonylurea medicine or insulin may need to be lowered while you use JANUVIA. Signs and symptoms of low blood sugar may include:

- | | |
|--------------|-------------------|
| • headache | • irritability |
| • drowsiness | • hunger |
| • weakness | • fast heart beat |
| • dizziness | • sweating |
| • confusion | • feeling jittery |

- **Serious allergic reactions.** If you have any symptoms of a serious allergic reaction, stop taking JANUVIA and call your doctor right away. See **“Who should not take JANUVIA?”**. Your doctor may give you a medicine for your allergic reaction and prescribe a different medicine for your diabetes.

- **Kidney problems**, sometimes requiring dialysis

The most common side effects of JANUVIA include:

- upper respiratory infection
- stuffy or runny nose and sore throat
- headache

JANUVIA may have other side effects, including:

- stomach upset and diarrhea
- swelling of the hands or legs, when JANUVIA is used with rosiglitazone (Avandia®). Rosiglitazone is another type of diabetes medicine.

These are not all the possible side effects of JANUVIA. For more information, ask your doctor or pharmacist.

Tell your doctor if you have any side effect that bothers you, is unusual or does not go away.

Call your doctor for medical advice about side effects. You may report side effects to FDA at 1-800-FDA-1088.

How should I store JANUVIA?

Store JANUVIA at 68°F to 77°F (20°C to 25°C).

Keep JANUVIA and all medicines out of the reach of children.

General information about the use of JANUVIA

Medicines are sometimes prescribed for purposes that are not listed in Medication Guides. Do not use JANUVIA for a condition for which it was not prescribed. Do not give JANUVIA to other people, even if they have the same symptoms you have. It may harm them.

This Medication Guide summarizes the most important information about JANUVIA. If you would like to know more information, talk with your doctor. You can ask your doctor or pharmacist for additional information about JANUVIA that is written for health professionals. For more information, go to www.JANUVIA.com or call 1-800-622-4477.

What are the ingredients in JANUVIA?

Active ingredient: sitagliptin.

Inactive ingredients: microcrystalline cellulose, anhydrous dibasic calcium phosphate, croscarmellose sodium, magnesium stearate, and sodium stearyl fumarate. The tablet film coating contains the following inactive ingredients: polyvinyl alcohol, polyethylene glycol, talc, titanium dioxide, red iron oxide, and yellow iron oxide.

What is type 2 diabetes?

Type 2 diabetes is a condition in which your body does not make enough insulin, and the insulin that your body produces does not work as well as it should. Your body can also make too much sugar. When this happens, sugar (glucose) builds up in the blood. This can lead to serious medical problems.

High blood sugar can be lowered by diet and exercise, and by certain medicines when necessary.

Manuf. for: Merck Sharp & Dohme Corp., a subsidiary of
 **MERCK & CO., INC.**, Whitehouse Station, NJ 08889, USA

Manufactured by:
Merck Sharp & Dohme (Italia) S.p.A.
Via Emilia, 21
27100 – Pavia, Italy
OR MERCK SHARP & DOHME LTD. Cramlington, Northumberland, UK NE23 3JU
US Patent Nos.: 6,699,871 and 7,326,708
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(sitagliptin) tablets

DIAB-1039462-0002 08/12

Terms and Conditions

- This voucher is valid for 1 free 30-day trial supply of JANUVIA.
- Limit 1 voucher per patient for the duration of the program.
- Valid for 1-time use only. Free trial offer is valid only for up to 30 tablets of JANUVIA. No purchase is necessary. Refills are not required.
- This voucher is not transferable. No substitutions are permitted. Cannot be combined with any other free trial, coupon, discount, prescription savings card, or other offer.
- **This voucher is not insurance.**
- You must be 18 years or older to redeem this voucher. Patient, pharmacist, and prescriber agree not to seek reimbursement for all or any part of the benefit received by the patient through this offer.
The free trial supply of JANUVIA cannot be used toward any out-of-pocket costs under any plan (such as true out-of-pocket expense [TROOP]).
- This voucher can be used only by eligible US residents at any participating eligible retail pharmacy in the United States. Product must originate in the United States.
- This voucher is the property of Merck and must be turned in on request.
- Merck reserves the right to rescind, revoke, or amend this offer at any time without notice.
- **It is illegal to sell, purchase, trade, or counterfeit this voucher. Void if reproduced. Void where prohibited by law, taxed, or restricted.**
- **Please read the accompanying Medication Guide and discuss it with your doctor. Also available is the physician Prescribing Information.**
- **Expiration Date: 06/30/2013**


(sitagliptin) tablets

Table

Around the

TOPPER TIP #1

Cheddar or Monterey Jack is often the cheese of choice. For a fun variation, top with crumbled goat cheese or grated Gruyère instead.

TOPPER TIP #2

Chopped cilantro is pretty, but its strong flavor is not for everyone. You can also try sliced scallions, finely diced Roma tomatoes, or pitted, chopped black olives.

TOPPER TIP #3

Chopped bell pepper is one option if you want to green up your chili. Or you can add sliced avocado or guacamole (make your own with mashed avocado, diced onion, lemon juice, salt, and pepper to taste).

TOPPER TIP #4

Shredded, lightly fried corn tortillas, crumbled corn chips, or lightly toasted pitas cut into strips can add crunch and flavor in place of diced red onion.

Keep on Cooking

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WINTER, VISIT
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/SOUP

chopped green chiles, with liquid; 3 Tbsp chili powder (or more if you like it hotter); 1 tsp dried oregano (or more to taste); 1 Tbsp ground cumin; 1 Tbsp sugar; and ½ tsp black pepper. Bring to a boil, then reduce heat to low and simmer for about 45 minutes or until all vegetables are soft. Serve with your choice of garnishes. Serves 6.

PER SERVING: 320 cal, 52g carbs, 13g protein, 8g fat, 0mg chol, 750mg sodium, 15g fiber

A SIDE OF CORN BREAD

Combine 1 cup flour, 1 cup cornmeal, 4 Tbsp sugar, 2 tsp baking powder, and ½ tsp salt. Add 1 cup milk, ⅓ cup canola oil, and 1 lightly beaten egg. Stir to combine. Add 1 cup cooked corn. Pour into a greased 8-inch square pan and bake at 400°F for 25 minutes or until a knife inserted into center comes out clean.

PER SERVING:
180 cal, 26g carbs,
4g protein, 7g fat,
15mg chol, 170mg
sodium, 1g fiber

Family Time

CHILL-CHASING CHILI

You won't miss the meat in this hearty bowlful

VEGETARIAN CHILI

In a large, heavy pot, heat 2 Tbsp canola oil over medium for 30 seconds. Add 1 chopped onion, 2 thinly sliced carrots, and 1 coarsely chopped green bell pepper. Sauté for 8 minutes. Add 3 small, diced zucchini and sauté

for another 7 minutes. Stir in 1 (28-oz) can crushed tomatoes; 2 (15½-oz) cans red kidney beans, drained and rinsed; 1 (15¼-oz) can corn, with liquid; ½ (6-oz) can tomato paste; 1 (4-oz) can



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Ask Marilyn

By Marilyn vos Savant

I teach at a public high school. Our administrator has been pressuring us to “pad the grades.” For example, he says students should be given “50” no matter how low they score on an assignment. His argument is that on the five-point GPA scale, A=4, B=3, C=2, D=1, and F=0, so the same ratio should apply to percentage grades. Many teachers at my school would be indebted to you if you could help prove him wrong. —Name withheld, Baltimore

Nice try, Mr. Administrator! First, you can't justify modifying the grading scale at your school unless other schools follow suit. (And if they do, you won't improve your school's standing.)

That said, let's look at the proposal's logic. It implies that percentage grades should be the same as letter grades, as though 90 to 100 percent is an A, 80 to 89 percent is a B, 70 to 79 percent is a C, 60 to 69 percent is a D, and 50 to 59 percent is an F. But an F represents the entire range below the grade of D, which is 0 to 59 percent (or often 0 to 64 percent).

A grade of 65 is a reasonable standard for passing a test. (The student has grasped about two-thirds of the material.) But with this proposal, 50 of those 65 points would be freebies when totaling test scores to determine an overall letter grade. **E**

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"When I said your New Year would involve curls and crunches, I was referring to exercise!"



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Numbrix®

By Marilyn vos Savant

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45	47	49	51	55
29				57
21				77
1				75
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designed to accurately amplify sounds and deliver them to your ear. Because we've developed an efficient production process, we can make a great product at an affordable price. The unit has been designed to have an easily accessible battery, but it is small and lightweight

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Now we've made Perfect Choice HD better than ever!

	Original Design	New Perfect Choice HD
Sound Quality	Good	Better – It Reduces Feedback
Volume	up to 30dB	35dB – 15% Louder
Hearing Tubes	One	3 to choose from for different situations
Ear Buds	One	2 to choose from for better fit and sound
One-on-One set up instructions	No	Yes – if needed

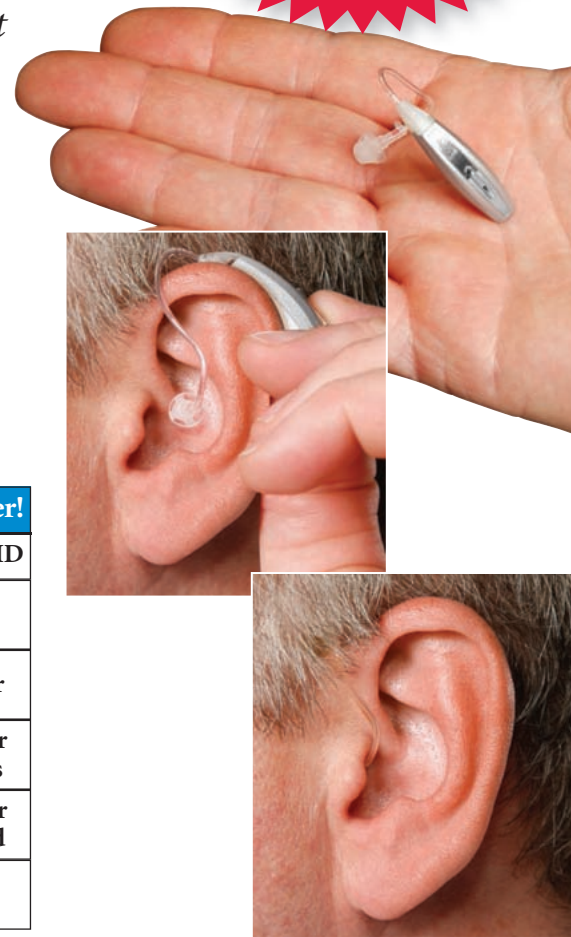
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