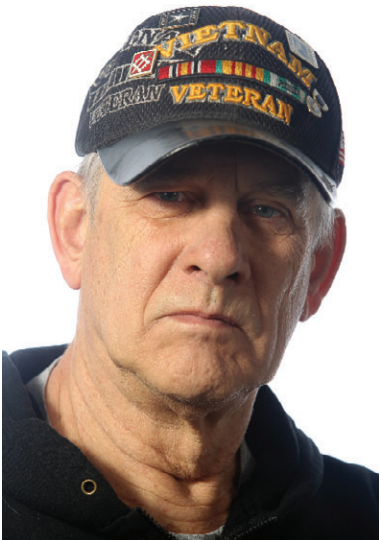


# TIMES-NEWS

# PORTRAITS

40 MAGIC VALLEY VETERANS SHARE  
THEIR STORIES WITH THE *TIMES-NEWS*.

# OF VETERANS



**Age:** 69  
**Rank and Branch of Service:** SFC E-7, U.S. Army  
**Years of Duty:** 24  
**Theater:** Ft. Polk, La.; Ft. Hood, Texas; Ft. Lewis, Wash.; Germany; Ft. Carson, Colo.; Korea, Vietnam, Ft. McCoy, Wis.  
**Medals/Awards:** Army Service Ribbon, National Defense Service Medal, Purple Heart, Vietnam Service Medal with five Bronze Stars, Vietnam Campaign Medal, Vietnam Cross of Gallantry with palm, Humanitarian, NCO Professional Development Ribbon — 3, Overseas Service Ribbon — 5, Good Conduct with 6th award, Army Achievement Medal, Army Commendation Medal  
**Why did you join?** Employment  
**Injuries:** Left facial wound, right knee  
**What would you like our readers to know about serving in the military?** My service was long and proud.  
**What is your most vivid memory from your service?** The children everywhere I was stationed.



**Russell L. Smith, Burley**

**BY ASHLEY SMITH** | *asmith@magicvalley.com*

The water was red with the blood of dead and wounded as Russell Smith arrived on Normandy beach during D-Day on June 6, 1944. Smith, who was with the U.S. Army 4th Infantry Division, recalls passing wounded men screaming for help as he advanced. German artillery and machine gun fire were zeroed in on their location. With sand flying from explosions and bullets passing overhead, he picked up a BAR (Browning Automatic Rifle) from a fallen soldier and left his small carbine rifle.

“I didn’t have time to think. I wasn’t even dry behind the ears. I did the best I could,” Smith said.

Please see **SMITH, A8**

*Read more harrowing stories from these heroic veterans on pages A8-A11*



**Age:** 81

**Rank and Branch of Service:** MM-2, U.S. Navy

**Where did you serve?** Korea, 1951 to 1954; USS Bisbee PF-46; USS New Jersey BB-62

**How many years of active duty?** 4

**Medals/Awards:** Combat Action Ribbon, Navy Good Conduct Medal, China Service Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Navy Occupation Service Medal (Europe), Korean Service Medal with 3 stars, Korean Presidential Unit Citation, United Nations Service Medal, Republic of Korea War Service Medal

**Why did you join?** Wanted to serve in the Navy.

**What would you like our readers to know about serving in the military?** The USS New Jersey is now a museum in Philadelphia.



**Age:** 69  
**Rank and Branch of Service:** Captain, Army  
**Where did you serve?** Vietnam  
**How many years of active duty?** 6  
**Medals/Awards:** Vietnam Service Medal  
**Why did you join?** Drafted



**Age:** 85  
**Rank and Branch of Service:** Private, U.S. Army; Merchant Marines  
**Where did you serve?** Germany in the Cold War; South Pacific in World War II  
**How many years of active duty?** 2 years Army, 1 year Merchant Marines  
**Why did you join?** Drafted  
**What would you like our readers to know about serving in the military?** Gave me an opportunity to experience other parts of the world and to meet many great people.  
**What is your most vivid memory from your service?** Merchant Marines — experienced three typhoons off Okinawa; also was in that area when the atomic bombs were dropped.

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# Magic Valley’s Student of the Week



## Artist • Cassia High Sabrina Gerhardt

Sabrina’s interest in art came from an early age. She likes to draw animation and tattoo design. She would like to attend college for art or go to veterinary school. She was nominated because of her interpretation of the legendary hero Beowulf.

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

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## YOUR NEIGHBOR

# The Man Who Prepares to Celebrate a Century

BY TETONA DUNLAP  
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## When We Met

If you are going to ask a man on the eve of his 100th birthday questions about his life, you better be prepared to stay a while.

I almost filled an entire notebook with notes in the two hours I visited Delmus Lyle, 99.

Lyle was resting in bed when I arrived the afternoon of Feb. 12 at his home in Kimberly. As Lyle’s wife, Lois, went to wake him, I took notice of the many paintings in the room — mountain landscapes and the ocean shore — encased in gold frames.

Dressed in a light blue sweatshirt and navy blue sweatpants, Lyle emerged and shook my hand. His hand was smooth like a pebble plucked from the bottom of a riverbed, worn from years of water currents surging over it. Lyle’s voice was thin because he was recovering from pneumonia.

We sat in the small, warm foyer of his apartment, as Lyle started to hand me old photographs in faded hues of sepia.

## How You Might Know Him

Lyle said his family has been in the horse business since the 1850s.

Lyle was born July 16, 1913, in St. Maries, Idaho, in the panhandle of the state.

When he was born, people traveled by horse and buggy. Horses provided the power needed to do many things. Lyle’s father, Bert, used to combine fields pulled by a team of 15 or more horses. Instead of turning in the fields, lead horses had to be trained to swing instead. Lyle handed me a photo of him and his mother in 1914, traveling across the Columbia River on a wooden ferry with their buggy and horses.

“When I was 5 I got my first riding horse,” Lyle said. “I was herding cattle at 5, I was a natural at riding.”

Lyle’s father died when he was 3, and when his mother remarried three years later they moved from Idaho to Wenatchee, Wash., near the Colville Indian Reservation where he went to school.

Back then children were



*Delmus Lyle’s father, Bert, uses a team of horses to pull a combine through a field in the early 1900s.*



*Delmus Lyle, 99, holds a photograph of him at age 18.*

dying from tuberculosis and Lyle said he was afraid to cough even once. During the Great Depression, Lyle was 18 and still remembers the price of food: ice cream was 5 cents and a hamburger was 10 cents. Gas was 25 cents a gallon. He was 14 when he bought his first car, a stripped down Model T Ford.

The price? The used car dealer wanted \$20, but Lyle and a friend haggled him down to \$11.60, the amount of money that Lyle had in his pocket.

## What’s Next for Him

It’s impossible to fit an entire lifetime in one column.

Lyle has seen and done a great deal — a Navy veteran of WWII to owning a vineyard in Florida.

Much will be summed up in this column, but ask Lyle, and he can remember exact dates and places.

He remembers the first time he paid into social security. It was 1935 and he was told that when he

turned 65 the government would give him \$40 a month to live on.

Lyle has also loved and lost. He still has a picture of his first girlfriend. His first wife died from a heart attack in 1966. They were married for 30 years. Lyle has been married to Lois, 90, for 45 years.

The Lyles moved to Kimberly in 1990 to care for Lois’ mother.

“Every place we lived, we outlasted our friends,” Lyle said. “We made friends here and decided to live here.”

The Lyles use to be active in the YMCA’s water aerobics classes and were members of the line dancing club.

Lois said when some of the women in their Washington state town found out she was marrying Lyle, they told Lois she was taking one of the best dancers on the floor.

Lyle won’t be dancing at his birthday in July, but a number of his relatives are coming to celebrate with him.

Lyle said he never even thought about reaching



*Lyle*

100, but now that he is almost there, he said he is surprised.

The Lyles have five grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and six great-great grandchildren.

And before I left, Lyle showed me the driver’s license in his wallet. He pointed to the expiration date, smiling and chuckling.

Lyle has a license to drive until he’s 102.

*Tell Tetona Dunlap whom she should meet next for her weekly column: 735-3243 or [tdunlap@magicvalley.com](mailto:tdunlap@magicvalley.com).*



## STORK REPORT

### St. Luke’s Magic Valley

Grace Olivia Lewis, daughter of Christy Bingham and Nephi David Lewis of Jerome, was born Feb. 4, 2013.

Carson Wayne Davis, son of Danalee Myree and Adam Wayne Davis of Wendell, was born Feb. 4, 2013.

Keira Marie Horsley, daughter of Erin Marie and Ryan Thomas Horsley of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 4, 2013.

Sophia Rae Dalton-Chambeau, daughter of Ashley Rose and Damian John James Dalton-Chambeau of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 5, 2013.

Jose Sebastian Serrano Aguirre, son of Grace Vanessa Aguirre Quispe and Jose Antonio Serrano Gomez of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 5, 2013.

Hunter James Bench, son of Julie Ann and Justin R. Bench of Hollister, was born Feb. 5, 2013.

Evani Rochelle Miller, daughter of Kari Celeste and Travis Jay Miller of Jerome, was born Feb. 5, 2013.

Kyhloee Mae Johnson, daughter of Sadie Mae and Logan Duane Johnson of Wells, Nev., was born Feb. 5, 2013.

Coraline Joy Herrera, daughter of Bridgette Nicole Hopper of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 6, 2013.

Jazlyn Melody Arroyo Alvarez, daughter of Maria Socorro Alvarez Diosdado and Francisco Xavier Arroyo Herrera of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 6, 2013.

Jace Richard Ragsdale, son of Sarah Ruth Hancock and Wesley Elden Ragsdale of Rupert, was born Feb. 6, 2013.

Dusty Vernal Miller, son of Brittany Lynn and Dustin Vernal Miller of Jerome, was born Feb. 8, 2013.

Spencer David Capps, son of McKenzie Lynn and John Spencer Capps of Jerome, was born Feb. 8, 2013.

Emma Rose Juarez, daughter of Mekayla Jean Juarez and Abraham Juarez-Hernandez of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 8, 2013.

Rila Dona Jayde Unruh, daughter of Shonalee Regehr and Nolan Reed Unruh of Buhl, was born Feb. 8, 2013.

Kennedie Grace Connolly, daughter of Samantha Louise Staebler and Justin Dennis Connolly of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 8, 2013.

Georgia Grace Gonzales, daughter of Jessica Rae Deaton and Jonathan Gonzales of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 9, 2013.

Mariah Belle Wiebe, daughter of Lisa Michelle and Van Michael Wiebe of Buhl, was born Feb. 10, 2013.

Paisley Jo Prestwich, daughter of Cally Ranae and Kortney James Prestwich of Jerome, was born Feb. 10, 2013.

Chelsea Leigh Erickson, daughter of Jessica Leigh and Nathan Patrick Erickson of Kimberly, was born Feb. 10, 2013.

Tayven Cody Bartholomew, son of Lydia Baxter and Jon Riley Bartholomew of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 10, 2013.

Sarai Idaly Salas Viernes, daughter of Maribel Salas and Enrique Salas Gonzalez of Rogerson, was born Feb. 11, 2013.

McCrae Rick Hawker, son of Sharon and Richard Samuel Hawker of Oakley of Oakley, was born Feb. 11, 2013.

Ava Grave Hartwig, daughter of Aimee Denise Burnett-Hartwig and Tyrell Leonard Hartwig of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 11, 2013.

Elise Lea Hyatt, daughter of Jamie Lea Hunt and Ross Brent Hyatt of Jerome, was born Feb. 11, 2013.

Wyatt Manuel Mendoza, son of Jessie Raye and Richard Lawrence Mendoza Jr. of Buhl, was born Feb. 12, 2013.

Asher Ray Frederick Stirber, son of Jessica Ann Stirber of Jackpot, Nev., was born Feb. 13, 2013.

Cora Leigh Stubbs, daughter of Raquel Arredondo and Garrett Logan Stubbs of Heyburn, was born Feb. 13, 2013.

Aidrek Marcus Martin, son of Jaylynn Jean and Mark Lorne Martin of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 13, 2013.

Ammon Brett Hernandez, son of Sheena E. and Mark Brett Hernandez of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 13, 2013.

Mila Michelle Pena, daughter of Verlynn Eldridge of Heyburn, was born Feb. 14, 2013.

Tinley Mae Richter, daughter of Candice DeNeiah and Douglas Earl Richter of Twin Falls, was born Feb. 14, 2013.

Jade Guadalupe Salas, daughter of Maria Jessica Duran and Juan Salas of Jackpot, Nev., was born Feb. 14, 2013.

# Submit Causes to Win \$25,000 for Your Neighborhood

**BOISE** • If you have ideas that can make your hometown a better place to live, you could win several thousand dollars for your community.

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Neighborhood Assist is a youth-led philanthropic program that empowers people to identify issues in their community. The program then connects them with a local nonprofit that can help solve the problem by providing an opportunity to receive one of 40 \$25,000 grants.

In 2012, State Farm grants reached 22 states and 40 communities that ranged in population from 222 to eight million people. Examples of winning causes include helping an animal shelter replace its rescue van and assisting organizations that support the homeless and improv-

erished. Six neighborhood parks were built or improved, while more than 65 percent of the causes directly impacted youth.

In Nampa, Sherman Elementary received \$25,000 last year for their playground rebuild, which is beginning to take shape nearing completion.

When the maximum of 3,000 submissions are received (deadline of March 6), the State Farm Youth Advisory Board will review all submissions and identify the top 200 based on a scoring rubric.

The top 200 causes will be announced on Facebook on April 4 and anyone who has the free Facebook application can vote for their favorite causes with up to 10 votes per day until April 22. On April 29 the Facebook app, the top 40 vote-receiving causes will be announced.

For more information or to submit a cause, get the free Facebook app at [www.statefarm.com/neighborhoodassist](http://www.statefarm.com/neighborhoodassist).

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Big Lost	115%	81%	Salmon Falls	93%	69%
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# Twin Falls Wastewater Plan Calls for Doubling Capacity

BY JULIE WOOTTON  
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**TWIN FALLS** • Nearly doubling capacity at the city of Twin Falls’ wastewater treatment plant is one proposal under a new 20-year facility plan.

Recommendations for the wastewater plant were released Friday.

City engineers worked with CH2MHill — the company that operates the wastewater plant — to put together the long-term plan.

Upgrades under the plan would cost an estimated \$32.3 million, which would likely mean a 30 percent rate increase for both residential and industrial users.

For each residential user, that would be an increase of between \$6.50 and \$7.50

per month.

Currently, the wastewater facility is nearing its maximum capacity limit, meaning the city must turn down new or current businesses that would significantly contribute to the city’s wastewater flow.

The first phase of the plan proposes nearly doubling the capacity at the wastewater plant within the first two years by constructing a treatment system called an Integrated Fixed-film Activated Sludge.

The treatment method is more cost-friendly and environmentally sound than traditional methods, according to a statement from the city of Twin Falls.

Now that the plan is out, what’s the next step in the process?

A citizen advisory committee will make a decision about the recommendations and come up with a suggestion for how to pay for the upgrades.

The committee met again Friday. One item of business was adding structure to the large committee by appointing three co-chairs — Lori Ward, Mark Wright and Christopher Reid.

City spokesman Josh Palmer said they’ll decide among themselves how to more specifically organize the leadership positions.

Ward said she and her co-chairs will talk about the possibility of creating subcommittees.

Palmer said he was impressed by questions committee members raised during the meeting Friday, as

well as ideas of how to move forward.

Ward said committee members were walked through the basics of the different options available.

“The meeting was very productive,” she said. And when it comes to the 20-year facility plan, “we were all waiting for that magic number for what it would take to implement the changes and upgrade the capacity.”

The committee will meet again a few more times in the coming weeks to talk about the best financing option to pursue and the timing, Ward said.

She said she thinks all the committee members agree that an expansion needs to be done at the wastewater treatment plant.

# Student Death Spurs U of I Policy Review

**MOSCOW (AP)** • Officials at the University of Idaho say they’re reviewing the school’s substance abuse policies and its relationships with fraternities and sororities in the wake of a freshman’s alcohol-related death.

Eighteen-year-old Joseph Wiederrick, of Hailley, froze to death under a bridge last month after he apparently got drunk at a fraternity party and became disoriented while walking home. Police said his blood-alcohol level was 0.17 at the time of his death, more than twice the legal limit to drive in Idaho.

Several students at UI and neighboring Washington State University have been badly injured in recent months from alcohol-influenced falls from buildings, and one WSU student died from alcohol poisoning during the fall semester.

WSU has already begun a broad review of its substance abuse policies and programs, and UI Dean of Students Bruce Pitman said Wiederrick’s death helped the university decide to undertake a similar effort.

up of fraternity and sorority alumni, and will focus on the relationship between UI and the Greek system.

“There are many models about how universities are related to Greek systems that they find on their campuses,” he said.

“Some campuses, particularly in private schools, have very intrusive models where fraternities and sororities are required to be in university residences and strictly monitored. On the other extreme, there are campuses where fraternities and sororities are not even recognized by the institution,” Pitman said. “I think we’re at the point where we need to ask a question about whether the model we’re using or if the university needs to adopt a different policy or strategy in regard to our Greek system.”

The task forces are expected to report their findings and recommendations by late spring.

Wiederrick’s mother, Michelle Wiederrick, said she would like to work with the task groups “as soon as we can get through this hard part of our grief process.”

“From my point of view, we’ve all tried to keep kids from drinking for years. Maybe what we can learn from this is to teach them to watch out for each other. ... Instead of just laughing and thinking it’s funny and sending them off into the night, to hopefully help each other. Even if it’s a stranger,” she said.

Police said that on the night of his death Wiederrick entered one woman’s home, apparently thinking it was a fraternity house, and she sent him away. He also knocked on another door, but the resident was frightened because of the late hour and asked him to leave.

# Senator Asked F&G Nominee to Withdraw, Suggested Nursing Board

Rejected commissioner Joan Hurlock said lawmakers used half-truths and lies to defeat her nomination.

BY ROCKY BARKER  
Idaho Statesman

**BOISE** • When she met with Senate Resources and Environment Committee Chairman Monte Pearce before her confirmation vote, he tried to get her to withdraw without a fight.

“We’re going to look like a bunch of men beating up on a young woman,” Hurlock said Pearce told her. “He said if I withdrew, I am sure the governor could appoint you to another commission, maybe the nursing board.”

“I told him, ‘Senator, I’m not qualified to serve on the nursing board.’”

Hurlock sat in her fitness center in Buhl Monday and watched online as members of the Idaho Senate argued on the Senate floor that she was not qualified for the commission.

Senators questioned the qualifications of the former forensic chemist for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives, and former member of the U.S. Capitol Police. Their major argument was that she was not an avid enough hunter, noting that she had not obtained a hunting license every year.

The Senate followed Pearce’s committee’s recommendation and defeated her nomination 19-16.

Pearce told the *Statesman* Thursday that he wouldn’t engage in a he-



Hurlock

said, she said situation. “I’m not going there,” Pearce said. Hurlock spoke to the *Statesman* Wednesday, saying she’s speaking out after her defeat to defend her character and credentials.

Hurlock said she had hunting and fishing licenses from 1999 to 2002. She did not buy them in the years that followed as she raised her children and lost her husband.

Hurlock remarried. Her husband, Matt Bridges, had two teenage sons.

## Questions Administration

One of those boys died in Iraq in 2006, and his death even became an issue in the fight over her confirmation.

Sen. Lee Heider, R-Twin Falls, who led the opposition to Hurlock’s nomination, said a squabble over an organization named after Army Cpl. Doug Bridges was more proof that Hurlock was not qualified.

The group’s aim is to get wounded soldiers into the backcountry for hunting.

Hurlock said Monte Bruhn of Buhl asked if the group could use Doug Bridges’ name. The 22-year-old was killed in Bagh-

dad Nov. 4, 2006.

The family agreed. Bruhn invited Hurlock and Bridges both to join the board. Bridges became a board member, Hurlock did not; they thought two family members raising money in the name of their son didn’t seem right, Hurlock said.

But on the Senate floor this week, Heider said that Hurlock had not actively supported the group.

“We were involved and we donated a lot of money the first year,” Hurlock said.

Hurlock said the couple began questioning how the group was run and then left the group, asking Bruhn to remove Doug’s name. He did.

Bruhn became one of the voices raising doubts about Hurlock’s and her husband’s interest in hunting, and testified at the committee hearing on her nomination.

Bruhn told the *Statesman* Thursday the issue is over and he had no comment.

What made Hurlock angry was that Heider didn’t ask for her side before telling the story on the Senate floor.

Heider confirmed that he talked to Hurlock many times, but not specifically about the wounded warrior group. But he said he talked to many others and believed

Bruhn’s version that the couple hadn’t been supportive.

“I believe him,” Heider said.

**‘A No-brainer’**

Gov. Butch Otter had a committee review the nominees before recommending Hurlock, and Otter vetted her himself before her appointment in July 2012, she said.

“The governor called me and said he was proud of me and thanked me for sticking it out,” Hurlock said. “He said I was the best-qualified of the applicants, a no-brainer.”

Hurlock noted that F&G Commissioner Bob Borowsky had not owned a hunting license for more than a decade before his 2004 appointment. Otter picked Borowsky, a Democrat from Payette, who was preparing to run for the Legislature.

“If this is the qualification that sportsmen are wanting,” Hurlock said, “then they need to list it.”

Otter has said he will set up a selection process to pick a new commissioner.

Heider said he knows who he wants.

“I hope they pick another lady,” Heider said. “There are plenty of women who are avid hunters and anglers.”

“Absolutely,” agreed Pearce.

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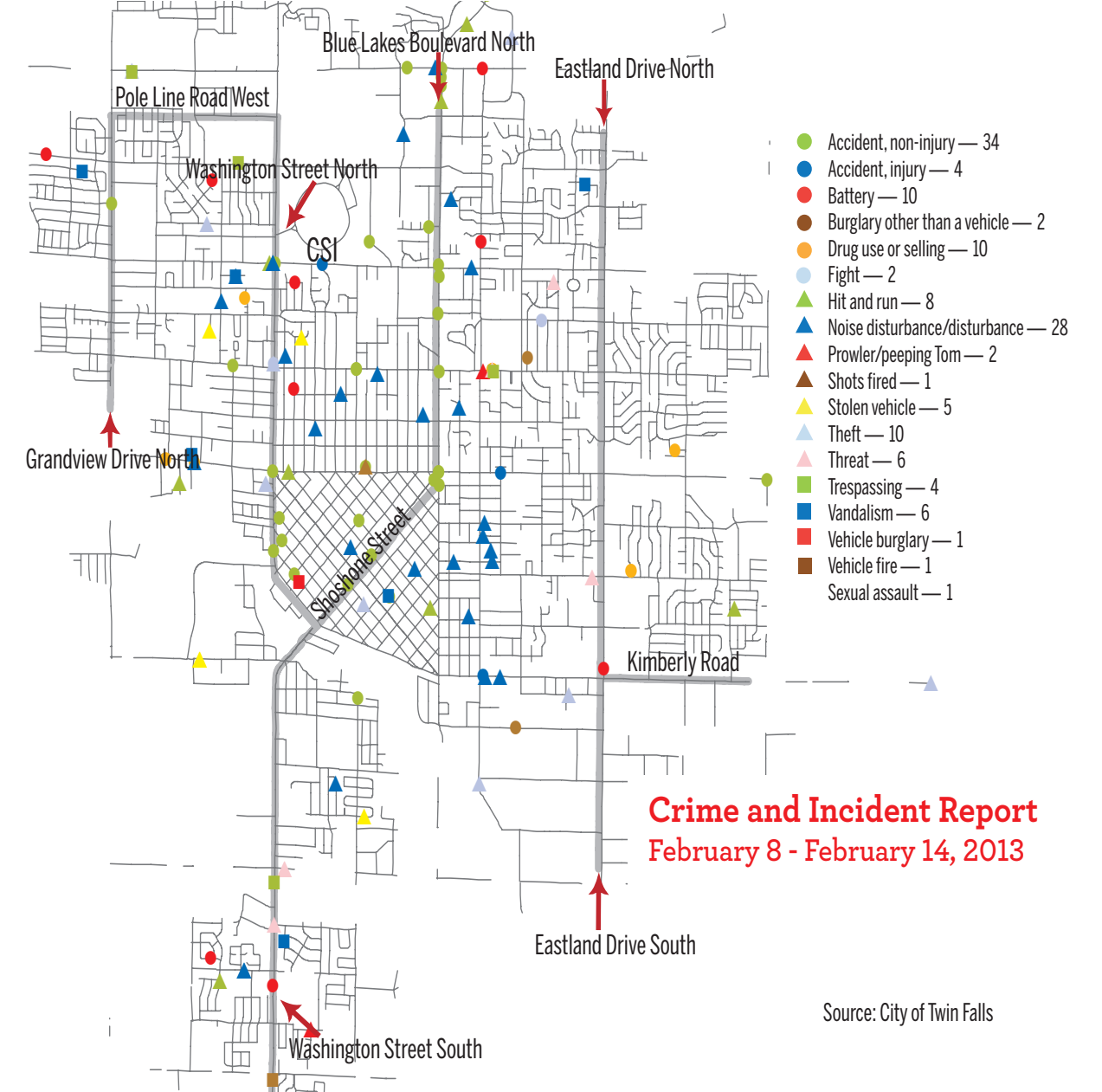
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# New Oven Range Putting Out Hot Meals for Burley Seniors

BY LAURIE WELCH  
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**BURLEY** • The electrical wires on the old commercial range at the Golden Heritage Senior Center literally “crumbled” in Mike Priest’s hand when he examined it for repairs after staff saw sparks shooting from a burner.

“It was in dangerous condition and these guys at the center never complained,” said Priest, chairman of the center’s board of directors.

“I love my stove,” said Donna Perkins, cook at the center.

Perkins said only three burners on the old stove worked and the oven only worked intermittently.

“It was embarrassing. This has been a God-send,” Perkins said.

Priest said the cost to replace the range was about \$5,000.

“We are really glad to have helped,” said Lions Club President Kelly Bowen Friday as he received a tour of the new appliance.

The Burley Lions Club stepped in to negotiate directly with a company to purchase a new custom-made gas range for the center.

“It was a life-saver for



Mike Priest, member of the Golden Heritage Board of Directors, right, shows Burley Lions Club President Kelly Bowen the new commercial range purchased by the club.

“It was a life-saver for us. If they hadn’t stepped up and done this, we’d probably only be running three days a week now.”

Mike Priest, chairman of the Golden Heritage Senior Center’s board of directors

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Priest said the center feeds between 40 to 80 senior citizens at the center and more than 60 Meals on Wheels dinners go out to

homebound seniors daily.

Priest said the center operates on some reimbursement funds they receive for the food but it does not even pay for the meals — let alone turn a profit.

“We get our funding through fundraising and donations,” said Priest.

The annual Burley Lions Spudman Triathlon is the major fundraiser for the Lions Club, Bowen said. The club is also involved in many other projects in the community, Bowen said.

# Idaho Senate to Consider Higher Initiative Bar

BY JOHN MILLER  
Associated Press

**BOISE** • Getting initiatives on Idaho’s ballot should be tougher, according to a bill introduced Friday that an agricultural group contends would help restore balance between Idaho’s burgeoning urban areas and its shrinking rural population.

The Senate State Affairs Committee agreed to debate the Idaho Farm Bureau’s push to stiffen rules governing Idaho’s existing system of direct democracy — despite concerns the measure could get the state into legal hot water.

It takes signatures from 6 percent of voters statewide in the last presidential election to get initiatives on the ballot.

The Farm Bureau’s measure seeks to require signatures from 6 percent of residents in 18 of Idaho’s 35 legislative districts. The group, one of the state’s staunchest agricultural lobbies, had previously introduced a similar bill this session with an even stiffer hurdle — 6 percent of residents in 22 districts.

Farm Bureau spokesman John Thompson said Friday that the bill helps restore an urban-rural balance, arguing that larger metropolitan areas like Boise shouldn’t be able to take advantage of their sheer numbers to put measures in front of all of the state’s voters. Thompson said his group’s members worry about animal rights groups with an urban foothold winning support for measures that interfere with traditional agricultural practices.

“I’ve heard horror stories,” Thompson said. “It’s mostly The Humane Society of the United States, but there are other groups out there with view that run counter to the interests of agriculture.”

The Humane Society of the United States, a national animal welfare group, has been successful in several states, notably in California where it supported a 2008 ballot measure that, among other things, required egg-laying hens be held in larger enclosures.

Democratic Sen. Elliot Werk said his south Boise

district’s residents have already expressed outrage to him about what they view as an effort to limit their voices.

Beyond that, however, Werk charges that the Farm Bureau’s measure, if it passes, virtually guarantees Idaho taxpayers will foot the bill for expensive lawsuits like the one that overturned a similar state law in 1997.

Then, lawmakers required signatures from 6 percent of registered voters — not in legislative districts, but in at least 22 counties. Proponents then also saw the change as a way to ensure that ballot initiatives couldn’t qualify simply based on the whims of voters in urban areas.

But a U.S. District Court judge dumped that measure, on grounds it gave rural residents more clout than city people. The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals affirmed the law violated the one-person, one-vote rule.

Even so, supporters of the Farm Bureau’s new bill, including its sponsor, Sen. Curt McKenzie, R-Nampa, who’s a lawyer by profession, contend the court’s decision rejecting a standard based on counties left the door open to using legislative districts as a potentially constitutional alternative.

Of 24 states with initiatives, McKenzie said, half have some kind of geographical requirement to qualify a measure for the ballot.

Neighboring Montana, for instance, requires 5 percent of registered voters in each of its 34 legislative districts, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures.

“I’m sure we’ll have attorney general opinions on that,” McKenzie said. “But I just think for Idaho, for what our population is — very rural, with population concentrated in a few areas — it seems appropriate to have some kind of geographical requirement.”

McKenzie said he is working with groups including the Idaho Education Association, in a bid to come up with a bill with less resistance.

The Senate panel now intends to hold a public hearing.

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# Duncan Case Gives Glimpse Into Lawyers' Motivation

BY MEGHANN M. CUNIFF  
*Idaho Statesman*

**BOISE (AP)** • Joseph Duncan's lawyers are trying to prove that Duncan is so clouded by delusional religious thinking, possibly from a brain defect, that he wasn't competent to give up his right to appeal a federal jury's death sentence.

As is standard in death penalty cases, they've prepared a wealth of information about Duncan's life aimed at persuading jurors to spare his life and instead sentence him to life in prison.

But for the jurors who fulfilled what was presented to them in 2008 as their solemn civic duty, it all seems insulting.

"If you ask us, he deserves much worse than the death penalty," said Shannon, a juror from Duncan's 2008 trial. "I've given him what I think about him, and now the system is screwing us."

Those jurors are angry. And they have questions. Lots of them. Not for Duncan, but for the court-appointed lawyers pushing his case.

"They're grasping at straws because they don't believe in the death penalty," Shannon said. "Why do we even have juries if our decisions can just be thrown away?"

That hasn't happened yet, but it's possible.

Duncan, sentenced to death in 2008 for the kidnapping, rape and murder of a 9-year-old North Idaho boy, waived his right to appeal his sentence. His legal team, led by well-known anti-death penalty lawyers, appealed to the 9th Circuit, saying Duncan wasn't mentally fit.

The 9th Circuit ruled that Duncan should have undergone a retroactive

competency hearing, and that began four weeks ago before U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge in Downtown Boise. If Lodge decides that Duncan wasn't competent to waive his appeal, he then must decide whether he was competent to act as his own attorney.

If Lodge determines that Duncan wasn't, then he will get a new trial.

The hearing at the federal courthouse in Boise, which has included the testimony of Duncan's original lawyers, has offered an unprecedented look at how defense attorneys in capital cases — tasked with defending the country's most abhorrent criminals — operate.

Former Idaho Attorney General David Leroy, a longtime lawyer and legal observer, understands the public disgust over Duncan's case.

The crimes, which included killing the boy's mother, brother and mother's fiancé with a hammer, and also kidnapping the boy's 8-year-old sister, are the worst in recent Idaho history, Leroy said.

"But in every citizen's mind, somewhere, must be the fact that the Constitution and the rule of law protect us all, and we don't lynch anyone in this country anymore for any crime," Leroy said.

Duncan's lead attorney, Michael Burt of San Francisco, has specialized in capital defense since 1982 and travels the country defending criminals facing the death penalty.

Attorneys who worked with Duncan on his cases in California and Idaho, including Mark Larranaga of Seattle, have detailed their interactions with him in testimony. Burt and co-counsel Randall Martin unsuccessfully tried to have

that testimony shielded from public view. Judy Clarke, whose past clients have included Ted Kaczynski and Jared Loughner, is expected to testify this week.

The lawyers' actions over the years, aimed at saving Duncan's life, contrast with those of the jurors who sentenced Duncan to death. They also contrast with public sentiment that Duncan is still alive seven years after admitting to some of the most heinous crimes imaginable.

The lawyers' reasoning is simple and also makes their work controversial: No matter what someone did, the government should not be allowed to take their life. And everyone, no matter how heinous the crime, deserves a lawyer.

That's a belief, according to a December Gallup poll, shared by about a third of the people in the country.

"There's enough people around to condemn them and blame them and heap scorn on them. My job is to represent them ... to keep them off death row," John Adams testified in Boise in January. He's the head of the Kootenai County Public Defender's Office, which represented Duncan in 2005 and 2006.

Adams' remark followed a tense exchange with U.S. Attorney for Idaho Wendy Olson, who asked Adams whether he was proud of the fact that the none of the murderers he's defended against the death penalty have been sent to death row.

"I'm very proud of that," Adams snapped. "My objective in capital litigation is to see that they have a life."

Duncan chose at the last minute to represent himself during his federal sentencing hearing in Idaho in 2008, halting jury selection

and delaying the proceeding several months. He offered no evidence during the three-week hearing. Behind the scenes, however, his legal team amassed a wealth of information that detailed how Duncan was sexually abused at an early age.

"I believe everyone has a

story to tell," said Joyce Naffziger, a private investigator and death penalty mitigation specialist from Eugene, Ore.

Burt has authored articles detailing what he sees as the importance of storytelling in death penalty defenses, and detailing the

need to explore all aspects of a client's life.

"You're trying to do an overview of the entirety of the individual," Larranaga testified last week. "It could be trauma, mental health, abuse. Whatever it may be, it can be used as long as it's supportive."



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# Book Explores Murder from Mother’s Perspective

BY MICHAEL H. O'DONNELL  
*Idaho State Journal*

**POCATELLO •** Shannon Adamcik has written a book that hauntingly brings back one of the darkest episodes in Pocatello history — the vicious murder of Cassie Jo Stoddart.

Stoddart was a pretty and popular 16-year-old Pocatello High School student who was stabbed to death while house sitting at the home of her aunt on a fateful September night in 2006. The murder shocked southeast Idaho and left the author's son behind bars for the rest of his life after a trial heard by a Twin Falls County jury.

Adamcik has captured details and private moments in her novel about the events surrounding a crime that a jury decided her son, Torey, had committed with a classmate, Brian Draper. Both boys were 16 years old when the deadly stabbing took place. Both are serving life in prison without the possibility of parole for first degree murder.

It is a novel written through the eyes of a frustrated and grieving mother. “This is a real hard decision,” Adamcik said about her choice to write and self-publish the book which is titled, “The Guilty Innocent.”

“It is important to me that people who want to know what happened have the opportunity to know what happened,” she said.

Adamcik said she has been writing most of her life, a habit that began when she began keeping a journal as a young girl. In the emotional whirlwind that followed the arrest of her oldest son for murder, the mother of the accused started writing what would become her book during the trial of both her son and Draper.

“It took me three years to write it,” she said.

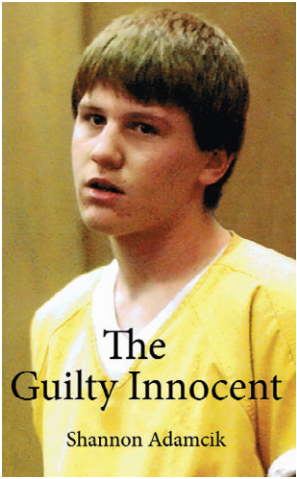
The finished work is 361 pages that provide a personal journey into the heart of a murder case. It explores the crime itself, the investigation and trials that followed and the impact the entire episode had and continues to have on the Adamcik family — especially Torey's mother.

Adamcik said she needed to explain what a nightmare the murder of Cassie Jo Stoddart and the subsequent punishment for the crime became for all the people involved.

Prior to the fall of 2006, the Adamcik family had never had contact with police officers or the criminal justice system.

“We were completely naive about the criminal justice system,” Adamcik said. “It's really a very political process.”

Her novel relives, through her eyes, the first night police detectives came to the



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Adamcik home to interview their son about the death of Stoddart.

In chapter six of the book, Adamcik writes the following about that first brush with the investigation of her son. Detective Andy Thomas of the Pocatello Police Department was in the kitchen with her husband and son discussing the death of Stoddart whose body had been discovered the previous Friday.

“We know that Torey was at the house on Friday night and we need to ask him some questions,” Adamcik quotes the detective saying in her book.

What she writes next reveals the personal take on the events portrayed in her novel.

“There are no words to describe what it was like to hear those words,” she writes. “Shocked, horrified, only begin to capture the feeling.” That moment in the kitchen was the first time Adamcik knew her son had been involved in Stoddart's death.

Adamcik's book pulls no punches as it relives all the events surrounding the Stoddart murder and the people involved.

“In my book I really put everything in there,” Adamcik said. “I didn't try to shield anything.”

Her personal assessments of people involved in the case are unflinching and not always flattering. Former Pocatello police lieutenant and now chief of police, Scott Marchand is described as a “Rottweiler” and in the book Adamcik characterizes her son's attorneys' choice of Sixth District Judge Peter McDermott to hear the case as “a grave mistake.”

Adamcik also does not flinch on her assessment of who was responsible for the death of Stoddart. Physical evidence proved Draper stabbed Stoddart and Adamcik is adamant that her son did not participate in the actual physical act of murder. It was a video tape that Torey Adamcik and Draper made with portions of dialogue before and after the murder about the thrill of killing someone that helped lead a jury to convict her son.

The book does not discount the lies Torey told police, the fact he drove Draper to the crime scene or the

## ‘The Guilty Innocent’

Former Pocatello resident Shannon Adamcik's book about her personal observations and feelings during the arrest, trial and incarceration of her son, Torey, and Brian Draper for the 2006 murder of Cassie Jo Stoddart, a 16-year-old classmate at Pocatello High School is titled, “The Guilty Innocent.” The eBook can be purchased at Amazon.com and will be available through other online retailers soon. The book is available now in print from <https://www.create-space.com/3917769>. It will also be available in print from Amazon next week.

joint attempt to bury the evidence after the murder.

It is the premise of the author that no one really understood the diminished role her son played in the actual death of Stoddart.

“No one was really interested in the truth,” Adamcik said.

The author said she didn't want to inflict any more pain on Stoddart's family by writing the book, but she felt compelled to tell her story.

“For us, this is not an old wound,” Adamcik said. “There is no closure for us.”

As expressed in the book, the mother is convinced that her son was simply acting on his desire to make movies when he struck up a friendship with Draper, wrote plots about murdering students and participated in videotaped conversations about the thrill and liberation of being a murderer. Adamcik shares her belief that her son was simply engaged in make-believe that went out of control in the hands of his friend that bloody night in September.

She presents her argument that Torey had no intention of actually harming anyone.

Adamcik does accept her son's culpability in the events that did take place, but doesn't believe he deserved a sentence of life without parole.

“I refuse to believe that Torey could die in prison for his role in what happened to Cassie,” she writes in the final chapter. “It simply isn't justice and our justice system cannot allow it to happen.”

The Adamcik family now lives in north Idaho so they can visit their son in the state prison in Orofino each week. He's been there for most of the past six years and will turn 22 this year.

“I'll tell you what, it doesn't get easier,” Adamcik said about visiting her son and realizing he will likely spend the rest of his life behind bars.

It also doesn't get any easier for Stoddart's family who

# Commissioners Cancel Tribe’s Property Taxes

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP) •** Kootenai County commissioners in northern Idaho have voted to cancel all property taxes on Coeur d'Alene Tribe reservation land for the last four years.

The *Coeur d'Alene Press* reports that commissioners said their decision on Friday after meeting with tribe officials was based on their respect for the tribe's sovereignty.

The move by the commissioners cancels applicable taxes, penalties and interest for

reservation property from the last half of 2009 through 2012.

The tribe estimates that adds up to more than \$400,000. County officials didn't have an estimate.

Commissioners say the taxation of tribal land started in 2006 after a policy shift that saw Idaho counties taxing reservation property for the first time.

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**Racheal Lynn Oakes**, 19, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, \$1,000 fine, \$700 suspended, \$500 public defender, \$340 court compliance, \$954.39 restitution, 5 years penitentiary, 2 determinate, 3 indeterminate, sentence suspended, 3 years supervised probation, drug court, complete 82 hours community service.

**Kenneth D. Jantz**, 58, Buhl; possession of a controlled substance, \$1,000

fine, \$500 suspended, \$500 public defender, \$270 court compliance, \$449.45 restitution, 5 years penitentiary, 2 determinate, 3 indeterminate, sentence suspended, 3 years supervised probation, attend AA meetings, 125 hours community service.

**Sara Adele Jeffries**, check drawn on account with no funds, \$1,000 fine, \$1,000 suspended, 200 public defender, \$525.06 restitution, 3 years penitentiary, 1 determinate, 2 indeterminate, sentence suspended, 3 years supervised probation; 2 other check drawn on account with no fund charges dismissed.

**Sara Adele Jeffries**, 35, Twin Falls, possession of a controlled substance, \$1,000 fine, \$1,000 suspended, \$375 public defender, \$352 court compliance, \$759.83 restitution, 4 years penitentiary, 1 determinate, 3 indeterminate, sentence suspended, 3 months supervised probation.

**Stephanie Rachel Kruse**, AKA Stephanie Rachel

Schaeffer, 25, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, \$1,000 fine, \$800 suspended, \$400 public defender, \$505 court compliance, \$601.78 restitution, 4 years penitentiary, 2 determinate, 2 indeterminate, sentence suspended, 2 years, 6 months supervised probation, 100 hours community service.

**Joshua Lee Charles**, 26, Twin Falls; receiving or transferring stolen vehicle, \$1,000 fine, \$800 suspended, \$500 public defender, 5 years penitentiary, 2 determinate, 3 indeterminate, sentence suspended, 2 years supervised probation.

**Jessica Marie Taft**, AKA Jessica Marie Kapelos, 26, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance, \$500 fine, \$250 suspended, \$500 public defender, \$389.63 restitution, 3 years penitentiary, 1 determinate, 2 indeterminate, sentence suspended, 2 years supervised probation, 100 hours community service.



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## Smith

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Eventually, they cleared the beach and made their way into the hedgerows and towns of Normandy, France. Smith said it was spooky as he and members of his unit went house to house, looking for enemy forces. They would throw a grenade into the structure and hope everyone was dead before entering. While making his way through a farm field, he was shot and used his machine gun to give covering fire while other members of his squad cleared the area. He said he laid in the field for hours until a tank came to save him. After he was placed on a litter, the tank backed up to protect them from enemy fire as they moved off of the field.

Smith later fought in the Battle of Hürtgen Forest along the border of Belgium and Germany, during the historically cold winter of 1944 and 1945. He recalls two men would sleep in a fox hole and wake up in the morning with six inches of snow on them. In April 1945, he helped to liberate a concentration camp.

That was almost 70 years ago. Smith sat in a chair at



**American assault troops move onto a beachhead during the D-Day invasion of German-occupied France on the beach of Normandy, June 7, 1944 during World War II.**

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the *Times-News* and told us his story.

My mind raced as he talked. Incredible. I was blown away. Smith's story was riveting. He was at many of the major battles in the last year of the war.

The Burley resident told

me stories from his own experiences that I'd only read about in books. I've heard so much about Battle of Hürtgen Forest — a treacherous battle that is not as well known as the Battle of the Bulge. This man was there, I thought. And then he went

into Germany.

Every question I asked him opened a new door to another moment in history.

Smith was one of 40 local veterans who responded to our invitation to come by the newspaper office to have their portraits taken.

We wanted to do a Salute to Veterans edition. And we wanted to do it on a day that wasn't Veterans Day or the anniversary of a war. For us, every day is Veterans Day — and if a few pages of photos in the newspaper is all we have to give back to the men

and women who served, we are glad to give it.

With a cowboy hat and Southern drawl, Vietnam veteran Pat Branch shared his story about swooping out of the sky in a helicopter, within 100 feet of trenches filled with members of the North Vietnamese Army, and shooting at them with his machine gun. He remembers seeing one of the soldiers with a Band-Aid on his cheek as he flew by.

As 40 veterans posed for the camera, it was amazing to listen to all of the stories and learn about the history these men and women helped to make. Their firsthand accounts were dramatic, like Warren Wallace's story of picking up an armband with a swastika off a dead German soldier in Belgium.

In his blue eyes, I could almost see him reliving that moment from 70 years ago as he talked.

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**Russell L. Smith, Burley**

**Age:** 87  
**Rank and Branch of Service:** Army Infantry - Corporal; U.S. 9th Air Force - Crew Chief  
**Years of Duty:** 4  
**Theater:** European  
**Medals/Awards:** Three Purple Hearts  
**Why did you join?** When I was 17 years old, I enlisted to help my family.  
**Wounds:** First shot went through my back and exited out my chest. The second injury was shell concussion (in the Hurculon Forest) and the third injury was shell concussion (in the Black Forest).  
**What would you like our readers to know about serving in the military?** When you have a job to do and that job is protecting our freedom, you do what you gotta do.  
**What is your most vivid memory from your service?** The landing on D-Day at Normandy, 2nd wave, and arriving unexpectedly at Buchenwald Concentration Camp.



**Galen Slatter, Filer**

**Age:** 64  
**Rank and Branch of Service:** E-4, Air Guard  
**Years of Duty:** 16  
**Theater:** Thailand  
**Why did you join?** Drafted  
**What would you like our readers to know about serving in the military?** I found after I was drafted, I learned we went to a lot of countries and met nice friendly people, just like the USA.  
**What is your most vivid memory from your service?** The times we had alerts and even though we were in a place for protection, the problem was we never had a gun. Also, when we drove trucks that hauled bombs, we were told that there were bullet holes in our truck. I found they were shooting at the bombs.



**H. Philip Kissinger, Hansen**

**Age:** 82  
**Rank and Branch of Service:** Colonel, Chaplain, U.S. Army  
**Years of Duty:** 13 years active and 20 years Reserves/National Guard  
**Theater:** Ft. Knox, Ky.; Ft. Jackson, S.C.; Ft. Benning, Ga.; Hawaii; Germany, Korea, Vietnam  
**Medals/Awards:** Army Commendation Medal with oak leaf, Air Medal, Meritorious Service Medal, Bronze Star, Vietnam Service Medal  
**Why did you join?** To minister to our military as an Army chaplain.  
**What would you like our readers to know about serving in the military?** Great opportunities to preach to our troops, counsel, minister to the ill and wounded, conduct memorial services.  
**What is your most vivid memory from your service?** Tour of service in Vietnam 1967-68, ministering to our troops. Opportunity in preaching the gospel to thousands of our military, and their dedication and response to Christ.



**J. Pat Branch, Kimberly**

**Age:** 64  
**Rank and Branch of Service:** E-5 Sergeant, Army  
**Years of Duty:** 3  
**Theater:** Korea 2nd I.D., Okinawa 1st Special Forces, Vietnam - 48th Assault Helicopter Co.  
**Medals/Awards:** Distinguished Flying Cross, Bronze Star, 13 Air Medals with Valor, Army Commendation, 3 Purple Hearts, Vietnam Gallantry Cross, Valorous Unit  
**Why did you join?** I wanted to be in helicopters as a pilot or crew chief, serve America, didn't like commies.  
**Wounds:** 3 Purple Hearts — fragmentation wounds. Shot down four times in three months.  
**What would you like our readers to know about serving in the military?** The military gave me the opportunity and education to prove myself. By God's grace and mercy, he let me survive. I graduated from Criswell College in Dallas, Texas, and have a ministry with veterans and ranch and rodeo reach out.  
**What is your most vivid memory from your service?** Worst: Escorting the body home of Larry Jacobson from Vietnam to North Dakota for burial. Best: Flying, gunning and serving in the 48th Assault Helicopter Co. with the best and bravest.



**Mervin Randall, Buhl**

**Age:** 87  
**Rank:** Sergeant Fifth Air Force, 63rd Air Squadron  
**Years of Duty:** 3  
**Theater:** Pacific Theater - Tokyo  
**Medals/Awards:** Good Conduct, Japanese Occupation, and a couple of other ribbons.  
**Why did you join?** I was proud to protect my country and joined the Air Force at age 16. I didn't want to be drafted in the Army.  
**What would you like our readers to know about serving in the military?** I was very proud to serve my country. I volunteered when I was 16 years old. My parents had to sign for me.  
**What is your most vivid memory from your service?** The takeover in Japan and accomplishing our mission. Merv brought a monkey home from the war. Someone had shot and killed its mother. He had to get special permission from the government to bring him to the United States. He was a special little friend. He kept the boys in the barracks busy and entertained. He had to entertain himself when the guys were out on a mission. He would get into shaving cream, cigarettes and whatever he could find. When he lived in Buhl after the years of service, kids teased him and he would get naughty. He finally had to be given to the zoo in Salt Lake City. We have all the paperwork and lots of pictures of him.



**Merl Schmoie, Filer**

**Age:** 89  
**Rank and Branch of Service:** T-5, Army, Fifth Armored  
**Years of Duty:** 2 1/2  
**Theater:** Rome - Arno, Italy, North Apennines, Po Valley  
**Medals/Awards:** Bronze Star, European African Middle East Service Ribbon, Good Conduct, Victory Medal, Combat Infantry Badge, Unit Citation  
**Why did you join?** Drafted  
**What would you like our readers to know about serving in the military?** I would like everyone to know what we were fighting for. Had we not gone to war, we could be talking a different language right here in the U.S.  
**What is your most vivid memory from your service?** A buddy and I were in a rest area and decided to try and get some fish for dinner. We got some hand grenades and took them to a lake and threw them in the lake, and when the fish surfaced, we took them to the cook for supper. While we were at the lake, a Jeep came by and (the driver) asked what we were doing and I told him; also asked if he wanted to come for supper — not knowing who he was. He did come by and it turned out to be Gen. Mark Clark. Our company commander wasn't too happy in my inviting the general and said I better inform him before doing it again.



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**Keith Turner, Twin Falls**

**Age:** 86  
**Rank and Branch of Service:** Private First Class, U.S. Army  
**Years of Duty:** 1 1/2  
**Theater:** U.S.  
**Why did you join?** I was drafted at 18.  
**What is your most vivid memory from your service?** Marching platoons.

**Wayne Moberg, Buhl**

**Age:** 82  
**Rank and Branch of Service:** 5TCM (E-9), U.S. Navy  
**Years of Duty:** 20  
**Theater:** Vietnam, four shipboard tours  
**Why did you join?** My older brother was in the Navy, World War II. He was my hero.  
**What would you like our readers to know about serving in the military?** The ship was hit with artillery fire in 1967 on Easter morning.

**Harvey L. Pilant, Twin Falls**

**Age:** 80  
**Rank and Branch of Service:** SK3, U.S. Navy  
**Years of Duty:** 4  
**Theater:** Korea  
**Medals/Awards:** Good Conduct, Korean, Japanese Occupation and five others.  
**Why did you join?** To stay out of the Army.

**Marion Jerke, Buhl**

**Age:** 64  
**Rank and Branch of Service:** HT-3, Navy  
**Where did you serve?** USS Enterprise CVAW-65 (Vietnam), USS Kalmia ATA-184  
**How many years of active duty?** 4 years (Vietnam veteran)  
**Why did you join?** Drafted  
**What would you like our readers to know about serving in the military?** Just did my duty for my country.  
**What is your most vivid memory from your service?** Life member Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3604 in Buhl; American Legion in Buhl, 40 years.

**Jerry Fike, Burley**

**Age:** 68  
**Branch of Service:** Navy (Seabees)  
**Years of Duty:** 4  
**Theater:** Vietnam  
**What would you like our readers to know about serving in the military?** It was a good life.  
**What is your most vivid memory from your service?** Not getting killed.

**Joseph Collins, Buhl**

**Age:** 72  
**Rank and Branch of Service:** Marine Corps  
**Where did you serve?** Vietnam  
**How many years of active duty?** 5  
**Why did you join?** No choice

**Leonest A. Brooks, Twin Falls**

**Age:** 87  
**Branch of Service:** U.S. Navy  
**Years of Duty:** 2 years, 5 months  
**Theater:** European  
**Why did you join?** Uncle Sam wanted me.  
**What would you like our readers to know about serving in the military?** Enjoyed cross Atlantic trips, five trips on troop transport Liverpool. Seeing the Statue of Liberty. In Liverpool, spent time on the beach.  
**What is your most vivid memory from your service?** Five trips to England and back "Troop Ship," Liverpool, England.

**Frank A. Reed, Twin Falls**

**Age:** 68  
**Rank and Branch of Service:** Staff Sergeant, U.S. Air Force  
**Years of Duty:** 4  
**Theater:** United States  
**Why did you join?** To serve my country  
**What would you like our readers to know about serving in the military?** Memories to remember for life.  
**What is your most vivid memory from your service?** Magic Valley Honor Guard

**Paul Jackson, Twin Falls**

**Age:** 94  
**Rank and Branch of Service:** Lieutenant colonel (retired), U.S. Army  
**Where did you serve?** Persia Gulf Comman, Zone 1 (Iran)  
**How many years of active duty?** 5 years active, 17 in Reserves  
**Medals/Awards:** Middle East Ribbon  
**Why did you join?** Drafted in 1942.  
**What would you like our readers to know about serving in the military?** Be prepared for the unexpected; it continues to happen.  
**What is your most vivid memory from your service?** R&R in the Holy Land, 1944, at Christmastime.

**Harald Gerber, Twin Falls**

**Age:** 88  
**Rank and Branch of Service:** Sergeant, Army Infantry  
**Years of Duty:** 2 1/2  
**Theater:** New Guineas, Philippine Islands (Luzon), Korea (Army of Occupation)  
**Why did you join?** Drafted.  
**What would you like our readers to know about serving in the military?** I wouldn't call it a vacation.  
**What is your most vivid memory from your service?** Reaching the railroad tracks after making landing at Lingayan Gulf (P.I.), which was a mile further inland than our squad was supposed to go.

**Wade Gerber, Twin Falls**

**Age:** 52  
**Rank and Branch of Service:** Private First Class, U.S. Army  
**Years of Duty:** 6  
**Theater:** Katterbach, Germany, and Fort Bragg, N.C.  
**Why did you join?** To have the experience of serving my country and to earn some money for school.  
**What would you like our readers to know about serving in the military?** Serving in the military was an experience of a lifetime. You meet people from all over the world and get the experience of serving your country proudly.  
**What is your most vivid memory from your service?** My first assignment for the military was to serve overseas in Germany. Visiting different parts of the country where my father was born.

**Stan Novacek, Castleford**

**Age:** 84  
**Rank and Branch of Service:** Boatswain Mate III Class, U.S. Navy  
**Years of Duty:** 4  
**Theater:** Oppama Bay, Japan 1950-52; USS Princeton 1952-54  
**Medals/Awards:** Ribbons awarded with rank, Overseas Service medal, Good Conduct medal, Honorable Discharge.  
**Why did you join?** The Korean War was on and I wanted to serve my country and protect our freedom.  
**What would you like our readers to know about serving in the military?** The discipline and honor associated with serving, making many lifelong friends; knowing I was helping to protect our country and allies.  
**What is your most vivid memory from your service?** The sense of adventure being at sea, and travelling the world. The opportunity to visit many different ports of call, which I would not have had the opportunity to do otherwise.



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Jack Lythgoe, Twin Falls

**Age:** 86  
**Rank and Branch of Service:** AOM 2/C, Navy Air  
**Years of Duty:** 3  
**Theater:** Europe/North Africa, Pacific - Leyte, Luzon, Iwo Jima, Okinawa  
**Medals/Awards:** Four Air Medals, DFC, Philippines Liberation Medal, Good Conduct, Asiatic Pacific, American, European/North Africa  
**Why did you join?** To help with the war, volunteered on.  
**Injuries:** Two minor wounds  
**What would you like our readers to know about serving in the military?** It was necessary.  
**What is your most vivid memory from your service?** Okinawa/Iwo Jima. Being shot down over Okinawa.



Vicki Fike, Glenss Ferry

**Age:** 57  
**Rank and Branch of Service:** Air Force Master Sergeant  
**Years of Duty:** 20  
**Theater:** Desert Storm  
**Medals/Awards:** National Defense Medal, Commendations, Oversea, Desert Storm, Outstand Unit.  
**Why did you join?** The economy at the time held nothing, didn't have money for college. Uncles were in, it seemed like the thing to do. No regrets.  
**What would you like our readers to know about serving in the military?** It is a job like all others but not like any others you'll ever have again.  
**What is your most vivid memory from your service?** The people, taking care of each other then and still today.



Richard Reddig, Twin Falls

**Age:** 81  
**Rank and Branch of Service:** U.S. Army, Infantry  
**Years of Duty:** 2  
**Theater:** Basic in California; one year in Korea  
**Why did you join?** Drafted  
**What would you like our readers to know about serving in the military?** We had outpost duty. We were involved in the last big battle at Pork Chop Hill. The battle lasted three days.  
**What is your most vivid memory from your service?** Probably the carnage I saw when we counterattacked on the second or third day. Communication trenches that had been 8-10 feet deep were now 2-4 feet deep.



Richard Rowe, Twin Falls

**Age:** 62  
**Rank:and Branch of Service:** U.S. Navy  
**Years of Duty:** 4  
**Theater:** Pacific, Vietnam, Korea, Japan  
**Medals/Awards:** National Defense, Vietnam Service, Good Conduct, Armed Forces Expeditionary, Navy Expeditionary, Submarine Qualification  
**Why did you join?** To avoid the draft  
**What would you like our readers to know about serving in the military?** Read "Blindman's Bluff."  
**What is your most vivid memory from your service?** Western Pacific Operations.



James F. Crouson, Wendell

**Age:** 75  
**Rank and Branch of Service:** Master sergeant, U.S. Army  
**Where did you serve?** West Germany, USA  
**How many years of active duty?** 23  
**Medals/Awards:** two Army Achievement medals; three Army Reserve Achievement medals; Army Service Ribbon; NCO Academy Service Ribbon  
**Why did you join?** March 1955 (when)  
**Injuries:** Received a neck injury  
**What would you like our readers to know about serving in the military?** I served at Fort Dix, Fort Jackson, Fort Binning, Fort Knox, Fort Lewis, Fort Carson, Fort Ord, Fort Irwin.  
**What is your most vivid memory?** I was in a head-on collision with another Jeep at Fort Carson, Colo.; spent two weeks in the hospital and still suffer from it.



Lewis R. 'Sandy' Sandborn, Twin Falls

**Age:** 74  
**Rank and Branch of Service:** First Sergeant, U.S. Army  
**Where did you serve?** Korea, Vietnam, Hawaii, Germany, Thailand  
**How many years of active duty?** 24  
**Medals/Awards:** Army Commendation with three stars, Meritorious Service Medal  
**Why did you join?** Adventure and travel  
**What would you like our readers to know about serving in the military?** It was a great life seeing the various cultures of foreign lands.  
**What is your most vivid memory from your service?** Raising the flag at the second game of the World Series at Yankee Stadium in 1963.



George Kenna Hargrave, Jerome

**Age:** 87  
**Rank and Branch of Service:** Petty officer, U.S. Navy Seabees  
**Where did you serve?** Basic in Farragut, Idaho; served on the freighter Slaughter Dike on the way to the Philippines  
**How many years of active duty?** June 1944 to 1946  
**Medals/Awards:** Philippian Liberation Medal, Asiatic Pacific Victory Medal  
**Why did you join?** Volunteered  
**Injuries:** Injured knee unloading stuff  
**What would you like our readers to know about serving in the military?** I'm fortunate to have served in World War II; more of mopping up.  
**What is your most vivid memory from your service?** Standing guard in Philippines, a big lizard jumps out of the swamp to steal our k-rations; Clark Field after battle, north of Manila, damaged Japanese airplanes; Harry Truman, thankful when the president ended the war; Double guard at the end of the war; I wished I got more fighting, but I was just thankful; Brother Joseph Patrick Hargrave, one of the first to land in Japan.



Helain King, Buhl

**Age:** 31  
**Rank and Branch of Service:** E-5, Army  
**Where did you serve?** Germany, Iraq  
**How many years of active duty?** 7  
**Medals/Awards:** Iraq Campaign Medal; Global War on Terrorism Expeditionary Medal  
**Why did you join?** Because my family has served for generations.  
**What would you like our readers to know about serving in the military?** Serving in the military is hard on the body, hard on the family, but a memory I will treasure forever.  
**What is your most vivid memory from your service?** Leaving my son for 15 months when he was 10 months old; he didn't recognize me (when I returned); the sound of RPGs.



Kathryn Peterson, Twin Falls

**Age:** 64  
**Rank and Branch of Service:** U.S. Air Force, 8 years, E-5; U.S. Navy, 12 years, E-G  
**Years of Duty:** 20  
**Theater:** Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla.; U-Tapao, Thailand; Offitt Air Force Base, Omaha, Neb.; McClellan Air Force Base, Calif.; Navy, Norfolk, Va.; Stuttgart, Germany; Peterson Air Force Base, Colorado Springs, Colo.  
**Medals/Awards:** Meritorious Defense Medal, Air Force Commendations Medal, Outstanding Unit with two stars, National Defense Medal, Vietnam Service Medal, Vietnam Campaign with valor and two stars, Air Force Good Conduct with one star, and Navy Good Conduct with two stars.  
**Why did you join?** To serve my country.  
**What would you like our readers to know about serving in the military?** I was proud to serve this great nation. I'm still willing to do it again.  
**What is your most vivid memory from your service:** All the great people I met while in the service. We serve on the Magic Valley Honor Guard.



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Harvey C. McCoy, Buhl

**Age:** 69  
**Rank and Branch of Service:** SP-4 and MP, U.S. Army  
**Where did you serve?** Hue and Pleiku, Vietnam  
**How many years of active duty?** 2  
**Medals/Awards:** Vietnam Service Good Conduct Medal; Sharp Shooter-Expert 45  
**Why did you join?** Drafted  
**Wounds:** Medical, Agent Orange; pneumonia  
**What would you like our readers to know about serving in the military?** Builds confidence, responsibility, respect and guidelines to live by.



Paul Mills

**Name:** Paul Mills  
**Age:** 75  
**Hometown:** N/A  
**Rank and Branch of Service:** EN-2, Navy  
**Where did you serve?** Aboard the USS Astabula, Western Pacific  
**How many years of active duty?** 4  
**Medals/Awards:** Good Conduct Medal  
**Why did you join?** I like the sea.  
**What would you like our readers to know about serving in the military?** I saw the start of the Vietnam War. I enjoyed most of my time aboard ship. I was in the auxiliary division and worked on everything that wasn't main propulsion. I was also engineer on the captain's gig. Our ship was a tanker, and we fueled ships at sea.  
**What is your most vivid memory from your service?** Going through the middle of a typhoon.



Jimmy Berkley, Twin Falls

**Age:** 62  
**Rank and Branch of Service:** Sergeant (E-5), U.S. Marines  
**Where did you serve?** Stateside and Vietnam  
**How many years of active duty?** 4  
**Medals/Awards:** Navy Achievement with Valor; Good Conduct Medal; Vietnam Campaign with two stars; Presidential Unit Citation with two stars; Vietnam Service Medal; Vietnam Cross of Gallantry; Vietnam Civic Action Medal  
**Why did you join?** Joined rather than be drafted  
**What would you like our readers to know about serving in the military?** It's an honor and I would do it again.  
**What is your most vivid memory from your service?** Fellow marines; I was part of the only Idaho all-state platoon that went to boot camp in 1968.  
I'm a member of the Magic Valley Honor Guard.



Warren Wallace, Twin Falls

**Age:** 87  
**Rank and Branch of Service:** Staff sergeant, Combat Engineers  
**Where did you serve?** U.S., England, France, Germany, Belgium  
**How many years of active duty?** 3  
**Medals/Awards:** European Theater of Operations (one battlestar); World War II Victory Medal; German Occupation; Good Conduct Medal  
**Why did you join?** Drafted  
**What would you like our readers to know about serving in the military?** Good training for young people.  
**What is your most vivid memory from your service?** Bombing of London; elation of final surrender by Japan as I was on my way to Manila for that invasion the day the war ended.



Dave Marron, Twin Falls

**Age:** 75  
**Rank and Branch of Service:** Master Sergeant, U.S. Air Force  
**Where did you serve?** U.S., Greenland, Alaska, Guam  
**How many years of active duty?** 20-plus  
**Medals/Awards:** A.F. Commendation (three medals)  
**Why did you join?** Mandatory in 1956  
**What would you like our readers to know about serving in the military?** It's a great experience.  
**What is your most vivid memory from your service?** Operation Linebacker.



Robert D. Wagner, Jerome

**Age:** 67  
**Rank and Branch of Service:** E-7, U.S. Army  
**Where did you serve?** Vietnam, Korea, Germany, Panama  
**How many years of active duty?** 26  
**Medals/Awards:** Purple Heart, Combat Infantry Badge, Air Medal, many more  
**Why did you join?** Drafted  
**Wounds:** Yes, Vietnam 1966  
**What would you like our readers to know about serving in the military?** I'd do it again!  
**What is your most vivid memory from your service?** Service unit was 5th Bn, 7th Cav at Camp RadCliff, Vietnam; LZ (landing zone) English and Pony; Bonsong (like a supply city); Kontum (French area of service).



Bob Jackson Jr., Jerome

**Age:** 62  
**Rank and Branch of Service:** Chief Petty Officer, U.S. Navy  
**Where did you serve?** Vietnam, Libya, Lebanon, Desert Shield/Storm  
**How many years of active duty?** 22 (1970 to 1992)  
**Medals/Awards:** Three Navy Commendations; two Navy Achievement medals; Presidential Unit Citation; Navy Unit Citation; Meritorious Unit Citation; five Good Conduct medals; National Defense Service Medal; Vietnam Service Medal; Vietnamese Campaign; Navy Recruiting Ribbon; Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal; Republic of Vietnam Unit Citation; Southwest Asian Service Medal; Kuwaiti Liberation Medal (Kuwait); Kuwaiti Liberation Medal (Saudi Arabia); Humanitarian Service Medals  
**Why did you join?** Drafted in 1970  
**Wounds:** Gulf War illness; lungs and intestines poisoned.  
**What would you like our readers to know about serving in the military?** As John F. Kennedy said, "If any one asks what was the greatest event in my life, I would say it was being a member of the U.S. Navy."  
**What is your most vivid memory from your service?** Sailed the world twice; Sailor of the Year, 1974, Keyport, Wash.; 1979, Commander, Medium Attack Tactical Electronic Warfare Wing; 1984, Nuclear Carrier USS Dwight D. Eisenhower.



Anthony Pato, Buhl

**Age:** 63  
**Rank and Branch of Service:** Sergeant (E-5), Army  
**Where did you serve?** Vietnam, as crew chief of a 155 self-propelled howitzer  
**How many years of active duty?** 1  
**Medals/Awards:** Bronze Star (more but can't remember)  
**Why did you join?** To see my country  
**Wounds:** Malaria  
**What would you like our readers to know about serving in the military?** It's a job that America needs to protect our country and freedoms.  
**What is your most vivid memory from your service?** All I ever saw was jungle. The one thing that really sticks out is one day in particular. My ammo guy on the howitzer normally went from the sand barrel to the water barrel. By the sand barrel, he would grab the round and by the water barrel he would grab the powder charge. Every time we had a mission, he did the same routine. Except one day we had a fire mission and we were being attacked with mortars and urgency of loading made him do it in reverse order. By doing this, he was squatting by the sand barrel instead of the water barrel. Shrapnel hit the water barrel and because he did it in reverse, it saved his life.



Jack Asher, Twin Falls

**Age:** 88  
**Rank and Branch of Service:** T-5, Cavalry Reconnaissance, Army  
**Where did you serve?** Pacific, Hawaii, Guadalcanal, four or five islands in the Philippines, New Britain  
**How many years of active duty?** 5 years 8 days (Name was drawn out of a hat to come home)  
**Why did you join?** Smart kid.  
**What would you like our readers to know about serving in the military?** A good career.  
**What is your most vivid memory from your service?** Landing in the Gulf of Lyngyen, we were torpedoed and the water was coming down onto us as we got out (we were in an LST — landing ship tank); being the first troops into the walled city of Manila and seeing it; laying in the back of the armored car (parked in night) while the Japanese column walked right by us.



# Idaho National Guard Soldiers Returning to Boise

**BOISE (AP)** • An Idaho National Guard spokesman said soldiers returning from a 9-month deployment in Afghanistan will be arriving in Boise this weekend.

Col. Tim Marsano said most of the 60 soldiers in Company A, 1-168 General Support Aviation Battalion will be returning to Boise on

several commercial aircraft. He said the first group of 10 soldiers were to arrive at the Boise Airport at about 9 p.m. Saturday.

The rest will arrive later Saturday and Sunday, according to Marsano.

The soldiers last weekend arrived at Fort Hood in Texas where Idaho Gov. C.L. "Butch"

Otter welcomed them back.

While in Afghanistan the soldiers supported Operation Enduring Freedom, operating eight UH-60 Black Hawk helicopters assigned to the unit.

Their mission involved transporting personal and equipment throughout the Afghanistan combat operations area.

## 5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

### TWIN FALLS COUNTY

#### DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

**Kelsey Nicole Mason**, 21, Twin Falls; DUI, guilty withheld sentence, \$1,000 fine, \$600 suspended, \$197.50 costs, \$75 public defender, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, 2 days credited, 180 days drivers license suspension, 12 months supervised probation, 5 AA meetings and attend alcohol school.

**Melissa Straub**, 37, Twin Falls; DUI (excessive), amended to DUI, guilty withheld sentence, \$500 fine, \$300 suspended, \$197.50 costs, \$75 public defender, 90 days jail, 89 suspended, 1 day credited, 6 months supervised probation, 6 months additional unsupervised probation, 90 days drivers license, attend alcohol school.

**Ricky Lane Nichols**, 26, Butte, Montana; open container, amended to DUI (excessive), \$800

fine, \$400 suspended, \$197.50 costs, 365 days jail, 335 days suspended, 3 days credited, 365 days drivers license suspended, 12 months unsupervised probation.

**Eduardo Ramos-Asceves**, 24, Kimberly; DUI (excessive), \$500 fine, \$300 suspended, \$191.50 costs, 180 days jail, 131 suspended, 49 days credited, 365 days drivers license, 6 months supervised probation, 6 months additional unsupervised probation, attend alcohol school.

**Joseph Alan Gonzalez**, 27, Twin Falls; DUI (second offense), \$1,000 fine, \$800 suspended, \$197.50 costs, 75 public defender, 180 days jail, 175, suspended, 1 day credited, 365 days drivers license suspension, 24 months supervised probation, attend alcohol school, interlock device.

**Jessica Leanne Grubbs**, 21, Twin Falls; DUI, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$197.50 costs, \$75 public defender, 90 days jail, 73 suspended, 17 days cred-

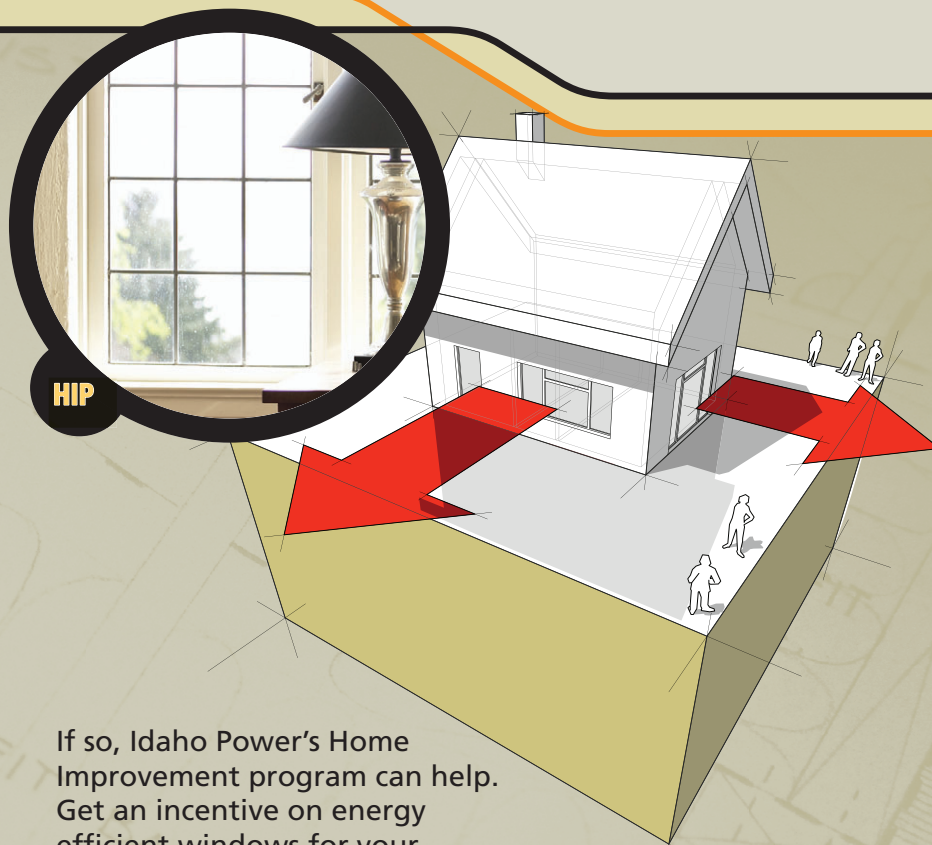
ited, 90 days drivers license suspension, 12 months supervised probation; leaving the scene of an accident, amended to failure to notify upon striking, \$300 fine, \$300 suspended, \$50 public defender, 30 days jail, 30 suspended; driving without privileges charge dismissed.

#### DIVORCE CIVIL PROCEEDINGS

Haley Bastian v John Bastian  
 Joshua Funk v Gillian Funk  
 Sarah Richey v Bobby Joe Richey  
 Nichole Dunn v Erin Clay Dunn  
 Toma Che Bartlett v Jessica Lane Bartlett  
 Christopher Breault v Katherine Breault  
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 Mary Summers Barnes v Jon Douglas Barnes  
 Lisa Diane Bailly v Bart Bailly  
 Destiny Long v Stephan Long  
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AGRICULTURE

# Japan Eases Beef Restrictions

TIMES-NEWS

**WASHINGTON** • Japan has further eased its restrictions on cattle it imports from the U.S., now accepting beef from cattle less than 30 months old.

That's up from a limit of 20 months, which Japan put in place in 2006, according to an announcement earlier this month from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Japan banned all U.S. beef and beef products 10 years ago after an animal tested positive for bovine spongiform

encephalopathy in the U.S. After the 2006 loosening of that regulation, Japan began a further review in 2011 of the risks in allowing beef from cattle up to 30 months old into the country. It also revised its definition of cattle tissues that can carry the disease to more closely align with international standards.

USDA officials estimate that the new regulations will lead to hundreds of millions of dollars in exports of U.S. beef to Japan in the coming years. Japan is also continuing its risk assessment and will consider

raising the age limit past 30 months in the future, according to the USDA release.

Laura Johnson, market development division bureau chief for the Idaho State Department of Agriculture, told the Idaho Business Review last year that the additional time will allow Idaho beef producers to produce quality beef for the Japan market.

"The Japanese consumer really likes a marbled, tender beef, and you don't have any time to fatten them up" under the 20-month limit, she said.



A semitrailer drives past the Amalgamated Sugar Co. plant located along Orchard Drive East Wednesday in Twin Falls.

DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

# HEAVY LOADS COMING?

Legislation would increase truck weight limits on some roads.

BY MELISSA DAVLIN  
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**BOISE** • When Rep. Clark Kauffman, R-Filer, first heard about a proposal to increase truck weight limits on certain roads, he was a Filer Highway District commissioner. He and other commissioners opposed the idea, as concerns about damage to roads trumped any pluses Kauffman saw.

"We just we knew our roads weren't made for that kind of weight," Kauffman said.

Ten years later, Kauffman has changed his mind.

This session, the Legislature will consider a proposal to increase the weight limit of trucks from 105,500 pounds to 129,000 pounds on approved state highway routes.

The 129,000-pound trucks

aren't entirely new to southern Idaho. The 2003 Legislature passed a pilot project that studied the effects of trucks that heavy on designated routes, including several in the Magic Valley that ran through both rural areas and in cities like Twin Falls, Jerome and Burley.

The Amalgamated Sugar Co. — which has plants in Twin Falls and Paul — was one of the companies that participated in the pilot project, which studied safety, road damage and the benefit to businesses.

Throughout the study, pilot project routes didn't show a statistically larger difference in cracking or deterioration than the regular routes.

And there were big benefits to the companies involved. According to the Idaho Transportation Department report on the study, Amalga-

ated Sugar reported a savings of \$2.5 million over the course of the pilot project program. The company also estimated it reduced the amount of trips its trucks made by 6 percent.

That pilot project is set to expire this year, said Senate Transportation Committee Chairman Bert Brackett, R-Rogerson. That means the Legislature has a few decisions to make: It can turn the pilot project into a permanent program and keep the designated routes — as is proposed in Senate Bill 1064 — or it can go a step further and look at expanding designated routes, as is proposed in Senate Bill 1066. Then, Brackett added, there's the question of who should decide whether to expand the routes — ITD, the Legislature or the local jurisdictions.

"There's several issues at play," Brackett said.



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Semitrailers drive along Orchard Drive East Wednesday in Twin Falls.

Kauffman said he supports at least codifying the existing pilot project routes. Currently, surrounding states have higher weight limits, making Idaho a "choke point" for interstate transportation in the Northwest, he said.

But it's important not to move too fast, Kauffman warned. He

pointed out that many highway districts in the northern part of the state are opposed to increased weight limits.

"It has to be the right routes," Kauffman said. "I think they're trying to do one thing at a time. If you mix up (codifying existing routes) with expansion, then nothing will happen."



COURTESY PHOTO

Attendees at the 2012 Alltech North America Lecture Tour stop in Lexington, Ky., had many questions after last year's presentations.

# Alltech Tour to Visit T.F.

TIMES-NEWS

**TWIN FALLS** • The 2013 Alltech North America Lecture Tour will stop in Twin Falls on Tuesday, Feb. 26, the company recently announced.

The event will be held at the Red Lion Hotel Canyon Springs, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., with registration starting at 7:30 a.m. and presentations from 8-10:30 a.m.

The lecture tour boasts 23 stops total across the nation. The 2013 theme is "Stay Cu-

rious"; the presentations will highlight the latest developments in crop science, rumen nutrition, programmed nutrition, algae applications, fertility, mycotoxins, social media and branding. More than 65 people attended the Twin Falls stop in 2012.

The Alltech Idaho office will also present its annual award of recognition to Progressive Publishing for the latter's role in the Proud to Dairy Campaign.

Information:  
www.alltech.com/about/event/s/north-america-lecture-tour.

# Gov. Helps Fund Lamb Weston Expansion in Oregon

TIMES-NEWS

**SALEM, Ore.** • ConAgra Foods' expansion plans in Oregon got a financial boost from the state's governor this week.

The company announced last fall a roughly \$200 million expansion of its Lamb Weston frozen potato facility in Boardman, Ore. The project will add a new line to the plant and according to the company, will create about 100 jobs.

Gov. John Kitzhaber is holding ConAgra to that estimate. According to a Feb. 13, press release, the company received this

week a \$350,000 forgivable loan from the Governor's Strategic Reserve Fund — on the condition that ConAgra create roughly 100 new full-time jobs over a two-year period.

City and county officials also extended enterprise zone benefits to the company, and Business Oregon's Infrastructure Finance Authority expects to work with the Port of Morrow on infrastructure improvements at the site, according to the release.

Work on the expansion is expected to begin early this year and be completed in 2014.

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Jan. 31 — \$7.80/bu.  
Feb. 7 — \$7.56/bu.  
Feb. 14 — \$7.40/bu.

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Jan. 31 — \$12.3750/cwt.  
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March 2013 corn futures (CME)

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Feb. 7 — \$7.1075/bu.  
Feb. 14 — \$6.9475/bu.

May 2013 corn futures (CME)

Jan. 24 — \$7.2425/bu.  
Jan. 31 — \$7.4250/bu.  
Feb. 7 — \$7.12/bu.  
Feb. 14 — \$6.9234/bu.

Dec. 2013 corn futures (CME)

Jan. 24 — \$5.8550/bu.  
Jan. 31 — \$5.91/bu.  
Feb. 7 — \$5.6650/bu.  
Feb. 14 — \$5.6375/bu.

Class III Feb. 2013 futures contract (CME)

Jan. 25 — \$17.02/cwt.  
Feb. 1 — \$17.18/cwt.  
Feb. 8 — \$17.24/cwt.  
Feb. 15 — \$17.23/cwt.

Class III March 2013 futures contract (CME)

Feb. 1 — \$17.26/cwt.  
Feb. 8 — \$17.42/cwt.  
Feb. 15 — \$17.30/cwt.

Class III July 2013 futures contract (CME)

Jan. 25 — \$18.54/cwt.  
Feb. 1 — \$18.40/cwt.  
Feb. 8 — \$18.56/cwt.  
Feb. 15 — \$18.47/cwt.

Spot cheddar cheese block price (CME)

Jan. 25 — \$1.6450/lb.  
Feb. 1 — \$1.6450/lb.  
Feb. 8 — \$1.6500/lb.  
Feb. 15 — \$1.6750/lb.

Spot cheddar cheese barrel price (CME)

Jan. 25 — \$15725/lb.  
Feb. 1 — \$15200/lb.  
Feb. 8 — \$15200/lb.  
Feb. 15 — \$16300/lb.

Feb. 2013 live cattle futures contract (CME)

Jan. 25 — \$126.300/cwt.  
Feb. 1 — \$127.100/cwt.  
Feb. 8 — \$126.450/cwt.  
Feb. 15 — \$126.500/cwt.

April 2013 live cattle futures contract (CME)

Jan. 25 — \$130.750/cwt.  
Feb. 1 — \$132.175/cwt.  
Feb. 8 — \$130.125/cwt.  
Feb. 15 — \$130.450/cwt.

March 2013 feeder cattle contract (CME)

Jan. 25 — \$147.950/cwt.  
Feb. 1 — \$149.200/cwt.  
Feb. 8 — \$145.00/cwt.  
Feb. 15 — \$143.375/cwt.

April 2013 feeder cattle contract (CME)

Feb. 1 — \$152.125/cwt.  
Feb. 8 — \$148.20/cwt.  
Feb. 15 — \$146.625/cwt.

Direct Seed Workshop Slated for March 7

**IDAHO FALLS** • The Idaho Wheat Commission will host the South Idaho Direct Seed Workshop March 7 at the Hilton Garden Inn, 700 Lindsay Blvd. in Idaho Falls.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. The workshop will run from 9:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

The topic for this year's workshop is "Soil Health and Soil Fertility." Featured speakers include Ray Archuleta with NRCS, who teaches soil quality and the principles of agro-ecology throughout the country, and Elston Solberg with Agri-Trend, a highly sought-after keynote speaker who brings more than 25 years of research expertise as the head cereal specialist and research agronomist with Alberta Agriculture.

Advanced registration is recommended. Registration fee is \$10, payable at the door (cash or check only). Lunch is provided.

To register or for more information contact Cathy Wilson at cathywilson@idaho-wheat.org, or call the Wheat Commission office at 208-334-2353.

Workshop Offers Potato Advice

**FORT HALL** • "Soil Health from a Potato Perspective" will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 6 at the Shoshone Bannock Hotel at Fort Hall, exit 80 of Interstate 15.

This workshop will focus on potatoes and potato rotations. Brendon Rockey of Rockey Farms LLC is a potato/cover crop farmer from south-central Colorado and will present about his journey of soil health improvement. Ray Archlueta with NRCS will also speak.

This is a free workshop and lunch will be on your own.

CWT Offers Export Update

Cooperatives Working Together (CWT) has accepted 18 requests for export assistance from Bongards Creameries, Dairy Farmers of America, Northwest Dairy Association (Darigold), Maryland & Virginia Milk Producers Cooperative Association, United Dairymen of Arizona and Upstate Niagara/OAT-KA to sell 2,344 million pounds of Cheddar and Monterey Jack cheese and 524,700 pounds of butter to customers in Asia, the Middle East and North Africa. The products will be delivered February through July 2013.

For the year to date, CWT has assisted member cooperatives in selling 21,656 million pounds of cheese, 10,285 million pounds of butter and 88,185 pounds of whole milk powder to 24 countries on six continents. These sales are the equivalent of 424 million pounds of milk on a milkfat basis. That is the annual production of 20,100 cows.

—Cindy Snyder



Carl Strausbaugh inspects some of 55 commercial and experimental varieties of beets for signs of fungal growth during a beet storage tour held last week.

CINDY SNYDER • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

# CAN'T STOP THE BEET

## Researchers study fungus' effect on beets.

BY CINDY SNYDER

For the Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** • Dave Elison used to think the cotton candy structures that form on decaying sugar beets were formed from a fairly common fungus.

But when a plant pathologist visited the indoor storage cellars at Amalgamated Sugar's Paul factory, he asked what it was.

Elison shared his theory and Carl Strausbaugh said he didn't think so. Turns out that not only was the organism previously unidentified, but it has led to other new findings in beet storage.

Strausbaugh, who is a plant pathologist with the Agricultural Research Service at Kimberly, wondered if the new fungus could be related to the rise in rhizomania, a fungal disease that affects the growing plant.

Rhizomania was first discovered in the Magic Valley about 20 years ago. Growers can easily lose several hundred dollars per acre. But Strausbaugh's research is now showing the economic

losses extend past the field.

Beets that are in storage for 120 days often lose up to 20 percent of the sucrose naturally found in the beet at harvest. But beets with rhizomania can lose 60 to 70 percent of the sucrose.

"They're losing money in storage," Strausbaugh said.

Even though six or seven years of trials have proven that point, he was still surprised to learn this fall how harvest date also influences sucrose levels.

He compared four sucrose levels between healthy and diseased beets at four different harvest dates. Beets harvested early, in September, showed the same sucrose level whether healthy or diseased. But by early October, diseased beets did not gain any additional sucrose while healthy beets continued to store sugar. By mid-October, the healthy beets had 1 to 2 percentage points more sucrose.

It's only one year of data, but the results are striking.

Growers expect beets to continue gaining sugar

through harvest as cold nights signal the plant to store sugar in the root. But the disease seems to be disrupting the signal. That means that harvesting diseased beets not only keeps them out of storage piles but also maximizes sugar content.

Variety selection is emerging as a key strategy for managing rhizomania in both the field and piles.

Over the last two decades, plant breeders have done a better job of including rhizomania resistance in commercial varieties. But research Strausbaugh had done with Imad Eugayl, a research molecular biologist at ARS, has shown resistance in the field is not the same as resistance in the pile.

Some varieties that perform well in the field and show no sign of disease at harvest quickly rot once put in storage. Other varieties that may yield less in the rhizomania nursery have no fungal growth even after two months in storage.

That's become even more important now that growers own Amalgamated Sugar Co. "Until it's sugar in the bag, it's not money in their pocket," Strausbaugh ob-

served.

Strausbaugh evaluated about 55 commercial and experimental varieties this year.

## Beets Holding Up Well

Despite the roller coaster weather conditions, Amalgamated's storage piles are holding up fairly well. The abnormally warm weather last fall made it difficult to cool the piles down to the 35 degrees preferred for long-term storage and then the frigid January put the piles in a deep freeze.

Nonetheless, Elison, an agronomist with Amalgamated who also manages the covered piles at Paul, said the beets are holding up. In addition to the two covered cellars, Amalgamated also has nine uncovered but vented piles that help keep the beets cool.

Elison expects both the factories at Twin Falls and Paul to be processing beets from the managed piles by around Feb. 20. Those piles will provide another five to six weeks of processing, making the 2012-13 campaign one of the longest in company history.

### COMING UP

#### Comfort Food

Reporter Tetona Dunlap visits the executive chef of The Monastery Of The Ascension in Jerome.

**Wednesday in Food**

#### Songwriter with Local Roots

Amy Trail, a Jerome native who's now a musician and songwriter

in New Orleans, returns to the Magic Valley for a concert next month.

**Friday in Entertainment**

#### Flat Stanley

Reporter Julie Wootton previews the JuMP Company's play about a child in an unthinkable situation who chooses to look on the bright side.

**Friday in Entertainment**

# Crop Grants Due April 5

DTIMES-NEWS

**BOISE** • The Idaho State Department of Agriculture is accepting applications for the Specialty Crop Block Grant Program.

Funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the grants pay for projects to solely enhance the competitiveness of U.S.-grown specialty crops in either domestic or foreign markets and must provide a benefit to more than just the applicant. Specialty crops include fruits and vegetables, tree nuts, dried fruits, and horticulture and nursery crops, including floriculture.

The money is available to interested local, state, and federal government agencies, nonprofit and for-profit organizations, and universities. Projects may include, but are not limited to, pest and disease control, enhancing food safety, de-

veloping new and improved seed varieties, increasing child and adult nutrition knowledge and consumption of specialty crops, market development, or developing good agricultural, handling, or manufacturing practices.

Projects will be evaluated on how well they enhance the competitiveness of Idaho's specialty crops, soundness and quality of the project plan, measurable outcomes and return on investment.

ISDA must receive the grant applications by April 5. Guidelines and further information can be found online by visiting [www.agri.idaho.gov](http://www.agri.idaho.gov) and clicking on "Marketing & Development," then "Specialty Crop Grant." Direct questions to Amanda Gibson at [aman-da.gibson@agri.idaho.gov](mailto:aman-da.gibson@agri.idaho.gov) or 208-332-8538.

# Ag. Secretary Vilsack Visits Minnesota

**ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)** • U.S. Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack is highlighting Minnesota in a call for a long-term bill to help the nation's farmers.

Vilsack joined state Agriculture Commissioner Dave Frederickson and Minnesota Sens. Al Franken and Amy Klobuchar on Saturday at Rail Transfer Inc. That's a St. Paul company that contributes to the state and nation's growing agricultural export business.

According to Vilsack's

office, that sector is expected to generate a record \$145 billion across the U.S. this year. Minnesota pumped out \$6.7 billion in agricultural exports in 2011.

Congress passed a slimmed-down extension of the 2008 farm bill as part of the "fiscal cliff" deal in January, but that will expire in September.

Vilsack was also due to talk to Minnesota Farmers Union members alongside Gov. Mark Dayton on Saturday.



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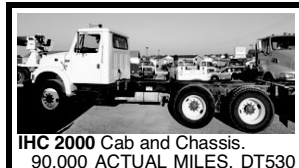
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In this Jan. 26 photo, young male alpacas run in unison at Eagle Bend Alpacas in Burlington, Ky.

Court: Iowa Farmers Who Host Tours Can be Liable

BY RYAN J. FOLEY  
Associated Press

**IOWA CITY, Iowa** • Farmers who host educational tours for the public are not shielded from personal injury lawsuits under a law meant to promote recreation on private lands, the Iowa Supreme Court ruled Friday.

The owners of a dairy farm in northeast Iowa can be sued by a woman who was injured when she fell through a hole in a hayloft while chaperoning a field trip, the court said in a 5-2 ruling that could have a broad statewide impact.

The Iowa Farm Bureau Federation had warned justices that allowing farmers to face liability in such cases would jeopardize hands-on educational tours in which they teach the public about food, animals and agriculture. Hundreds of school visits take place at Iowa farms every year, and owners who are worried about facing lawsuits may be unwilling to continue, the group argued in a friend-of-the-court brief.

At issue is the interpreta-

tion of a 1967 law that bars lawsuits against landowners who open their property to the public for recreational uses such as hunting, hiking and snowmobiling. The majority ruled that Iowa lawmakers never intended the law to bar legal claims for injuries suffered in a dairy barn while “frolicking in a hayloft as part of a guided tour.”

The suit was filed in 2010 by Kimberly Sallee, who chaperoned her daughter’s kindergarten class trip from Oelwein to a farm owned by Matthew and Diana Stewart. Students who visited would learn about a typical day on the farm, where they participated in activities such as riding a horse, feeding a calf, seeing a tractor and playing in a hayloft. The Stewarts supervised the activities.

Sallee climbed the ladder to the hayloft and unknowingly stood on hay bales that covered a hole in the floor. When the bales collapsed, she fell several feet and broke her wrist and leg. She filed a lawsuit against the Stewarts, alleging their negligence caused her injuries.

A district judge dismissed the lawsuit two years ago, ruling the Stewarts were immune from liability under the recreational use law. The students had engaged in horseback riding and the study of nature, activities specifically mentioned in the law, the judge found.

An appeals court overturned the decision last year, ruling 2-1 that the Stewarts were not immune because they were responsible for guiding the tour.

Justice Brent Appel, writing for the majority in Friday’s opinion, said all states have laws that limit liability against landowners for recreational activities, but Iowa’s was more limited than some others. He said Sallee was not participating in any of the specific activities covered by the law when she was injured.

The goal of limiting the law is to “avoid the absurd result” of applying the immunity so broadly that it would bar lawsuits over injuries at a backyard barbecue or a driveway basketball game, he wrote.

“The Legislature clearly

has not empowered this court to expand or update the list of recreational purposes,” Appel wrote. “While such an action might be supported by policy reasons, any such action must be taken by the Legislature, not by us.”

But dissenting Justice Edward Mansfield said from its outset, Iowa’s law was designed to encourage farmers to offer free recreational use of their lands and buildings. The decision “turns this law upside down” and takes away their long-standing legal immunity, he wrote.

Ray Walton, a Waterloo lawyer who represents Sallee, said the case would return for a civil trial in Fayette County, where he hopes to prove her claims. He said the ruling would only affect landowners who participate in the activities of their guests, such as leading tours, and would not affect those who simply allow hunting or fishing.

“It’s a significant one for everybody in Iowa — people that have land and people that go on that land,” he said. “I think the Iowa Supreme Court got it right.”

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# Russian Region Begins Recovery from Meteor Fall

**CHELİYABINSK, Russia (AP)** • As a small army of people worked to replace acres of windows shattered by the enormous explosion from a meteor, many joked on Saturday about what had happened in this troubled pocket of Russia.

One of the most popular jests: Residents of the meteor were terrified to see Chelyabinsk approaching. The fireball that streaked into the sky over this tough industrial city at about sunrise Friday was undeniably traumatic. Nearly 1,200 people were reported injured by the shock wave from the explosion, estimated to be as strong as 20 Hiroshima atomic bombs.

But it also brought a sense of cooperation in a troubled region. Large numbers of volunteers came forward to help fix the damage caused by the explosion and many residents came together on the Internet — first to find out what happened and soon to make jokes. Chelyabinsk, nicknamed Tankograd because it produced the famed Soviet T-34 tanks, can be as grim as its backbone heavy industries. Long winters where temperatures routinely hit minus-22 Fahrenheit add to a general dour mien, as do worries about dangerous facilities in the surrounding region.

In 1957, a waste tank at the Mayak nuclear weapons plant in the Chelyabinsk region exploded, contaminating 9,200 square miles and prompting authorities to evacuate 10,000 nearby residents. It is now Russia's main nuclear waste disposal facility. A vast plant for disposing of chemical weapons lies 50 miles east of the city.

"The city is a place where people always seem bitter with each other," said music teacher Ilya Shibbanov. But the meteor "was one of the rare times when people started to live together through one event."

"For most people, it's a good excuse for a joke," he said.

It also is why Shibbanov quickly concocted a rap video that got wide Internet attention, including the lines: "Pow, pow, pow — everything flew and factory windows crumbled. This Friday the bars are going to be full, so be ready for the aftermath."

But for many, it's been a reason to roll up their sleeves and get to work repairing the more than 4,000 buildings in the city and region where windows were shattered, or to provide other services.

More than 24,000 people, including volunteers, have mobilized in the region to cover windows, gather warm clothes and food, and make other relief efforts, the regional governor's office said. Crews from glass companies in adjacent regions were being flown in. Gov. Mikhail Yurevich on Saturday said that damage from the high-altitude explosion — believed to have been as powerful as 20 Hiroshima bombs — is estimated at 1 billion rubles (\$33 million). He promised to have all the broken windows replaced within a week.

But that is a long wait in a frigid region. The midday temperature in Chelyabinsk was minus-10 F, and for many the immediate task was to put up plastic sheeting and boards on shattered residential windows.



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*A local resident repairs a window broken by a shock wave from a meteor explosion in Chelyabinsk on Friday.*

# Correa Poised for Re-election in Ecuador

BY NATHAN GILL  
Bloomberg News

**QUITO** • Rafael Correa, Ecuador's first elected president since 1996 to finish his term, is poised to win re-election today as voters reward him for using the OPEC nation's oil wealth to boost spending on social welfare. The former economics professor was running ahead of the opposition with 62 percent of those surveyed saying they planned to re-elect him, according to a Feb. 5 poll, after pledging to "radicalize" his "citizens' revolution" with free education and health care.

As the head of a nation where about one in three of its 15.4 million citizens live in poverty, Correa defaulted on \$3.2 billion of bonds in 2008 and pushed through laws nationalizing the country's oil reserves during his first two terms in office. While the moves provided short-term gains, the 49-year-old Correa, an ally of Venezuela's Hugo Chavez, is now paying the cost with stagnant crude output and declines in private investment



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*People attend a rally of Ecuador's President and candidate for re-election Rafael Correa, next to an image of him, right, in Guayaquil, Ecuador on Wednesday.*

needed to boost slumping growth.

Correa's "weakness will be trying to keep promises in a time of less funding," former Finance Minister Fausto Ortiz, who worked with Correa in 2007-2008,

said in a phone interview from Quito. Whoever wins "will need to approach the private sector and foreign investors to be able to substitute financing that's no longer available from oil."



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*Pakistani security forces take positions in a street leading to the site of a bomb blast, top left, in Quetta, Pakistan, Saturday.*

# BOMB DESTROYS PAKISTANI MARKET, KILLING 65 PEOPLE

**QUETTA, Pakistan (AP)** • A bomb hidden in a water tank ripped through a crowded vegetable market in a mostly Shiite neighborhood in a southwestern Pakistani city Saturday, killing at least 65 people and wounding nearly 200, officials said.

Police said many of those wounded in the explosion in Quetta remain in critical condition. The blast, which police said targeted the country's minority Shiite Muslim sect, left many victims buried under rubble, but authorities did not know how many. It was the deadliest incident since bombings targeting Shiites in the same city killed 86 people earlier this year, leading to days of protests that eventually toppled the local government.

Shiites have been increasingly attacked by militant groups who view them as heretics and non-Muslims in this Sunni Muslim dominated country. Many of the Shiites in Quetta, including those in the neighborhood attacked Saturday, are Hazaras, an ethnic group that migrated to Pakistan from Afghanistan more than a century ago.

Quetta police chief Zubair Mahmood told reporters that the bomb was hidden in a water tank and towed into the market by a tractor. He said the blast destroyed shops in the neighborhood and



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*A Pakistani man comforts another mourning for a family member who died at a local hospital in Quetta on Saturday.*

caused a two-story building to collapse.

"We fear some victims may be found buried there," he said.

Mahmood said police did not yet know who was behind the bombing but a local television station reported that Lashker-e-Jhangvi, a Sunni extremist group that has targeted Shiites in the past, had called

to claim responsibility. Senior police officer Wazir Khan Nasir said the bomb, set off in a residential suburb, was detonated by remote control. Another officer, Samiullah Khan, said the bomb was detonated while dozens of women and children were buying produce for their evening meal.

## AT A GLANCE

### Libya Arrests Suspected Christian Missionaries

Four foreigners were arrested in Libya on suspicion of distributing books about Christianity and proselytizing, a Libyan police spokesman said on Saturday. Police spokesman Hussein bin Hamid said the suspects were from South Africa, Egypt and South Korea, and one held both Swedish and U.S. nationality. The Swedish Foreign Ministry confirmed that a dual national Swedish-American citizen was arrested while traveling on a U.S. passport.

Spreading Christianity is a crime in the predominantly Muslim North African country. The four were arrested in the eastern city of Benghazi on Tuesday and are under investigation for printing and distributing books that proselytize Christianity. Police said they found 45,000 books in their possession and that another 25,000 have already been distributed.

### Texas Police Fatally Shoot Fugitive Fla. Prisoner

The Florida prisoner who escaped in Texas after stabbing a detective with his eyeglasses was fatally shot early Saturday after refusing to cooperate with officers and lunging at them.

Alberto Morales was shot in a wooded area of Grapevine, a community near the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport. It put an end to a massive five-day manhunt that started when he escaped Monday from a Wal-Mart parking lot after attacking the Miami-Dade, Fla., detective.

Grapevine police Sgt. Robert Eberling said at a Saturday news conference that officers instructed Morales to lie on the ground and show his hands, but he rushed toward them. Morales, 42, was unarmed at the time of the shooting and was not wearing handcuffs. He was holding some sticks, Eberling said. Police said Morales used a sharp

piece from his eyeglasses to stab Miami-Dade Detective Jaime Pardinas, who was transferring him by car to Nevada, where Morales was to serve a sentence of 30 years to life after being convicted of a sexual assault.

Pardinas was treated at a Dallas hospital for stab wounds to the neck, shoulder and back and a collapsed lung. Parkland Memorial Hospital said Pardinas was released Saturday.

### Singapore Protesters Fight Population Plan

Nearly 3,000 people held a rare rally in Singapore on Saturday to protest a government plan to increase the city-state's population by admitting more foreigners, voicing concerns that it will worsen already strained public services and push up the cost of living. Such demonstrations are rare in the Southeast Asian country, with the ruling People's Action Party stifling opposition voices and placing tight controls on public protests.

According to the plan, the govern-



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*Singaporeans gather on Saturday at their speakers' corner in a protest against the paper passed in parliament last week.*

ment will bolster infrastructure and social programs to accommodate a projected population of 6.5 million to 6.9 million by 2030 — a marked increase from the current population

of 5.3 million. Of the projected 2030 population, non-foreigners would form between 3.6 and 3.8 million, slightly more than half of the total.

-Associated Press



# Sectarian Kidnappings Spread Strife in N. Syria

**BEIRUT (AP)** • A rural patch of north Syria has been shaken by a series of tit-for-tat, sectarian kidnappings, anti-regime activists said Saturday, highlighting how much the country's civil war has enflamed tensions between different religious groups.

While all activists agreed that kidnappings had spiked in recent days between armed men in neighboring Shiite and Sunni Muslim villages, reports of the numbers kidnapped by both sides ranged from a few dozen to more than 300.

The kidnappings and the raw feelings they have provoked bode ill for the chances of reconciliation between Syrians, many of whom have come to see the civil war as either a sacred battle to advance their faith or a mortal struggle for the survival of their sect.

Since Syria's crisis began with protests calling for political reforms in March 2011, it has gradually grown more sectarian. Most of the rebels who have taken up arms to topple the regime of President Bashar Assad are from Syria's Sunni majority. Assad himself is an Alawite, an offshoot of Shiite Islam, and has heavily stocked his security forces with fellow Alawites and Shiites.

The rise of Islamic fundamentalists among the rebels makes many among Syria's minorities — including Alawites, Shiites, Christians, Armenians and others — fear that a rebel victory could leave them with no place in Syria. The spate of kidnappings in recent days in the northern Idlib province, which lies along the border with Turkey, provides one example of how Syria's crisis has raised the specter of increasingly sectarian violence. Local activists said Sunni-Shiite tensions were rare in the area before Syria's

crisis began, and that residents of the only two Shiite villages, Fua and Kifarya, moved freely through the constellation of Sunni villages around them.

Tensions rose, however, after the crisis began and opposition members armed themselves to fight back against Assad's harsh crackdown on dissent. Most of the Sunni villages embraced the uprising, while the Shiites stood by the regime. Many say the government armed its supporters to help fight the rebels.

Kidnappings grew common last year, as rebels set up checkpoints to catch Shiites they accused of being "shabiha," or pro-government militiamen, and Shiite gunmen did the same to capture rebels they considered terrorists. Elders from both communities remained in contact, arranging prisoner exchanges to avoid violence. Most agree that the recent kidnappings started when unknown gunmen stopped a bus carrying Shiite civilians and kidnapped all its passengers on Thursday. Many of the passengers were women and children and their kidnapping was seen as a harsh escalation, especially in the conservative culture of north Syria.

"Before, it was all militia-men catching rebels. It was all part of the war," activist Bahaideen Abdel-Razaq in the village of Sarreen said via Skype. "But kidnapping of women and children had never happened before."

Soon after, Shiite gunmen began kidnapping residents of nearby Sunni villages, he said, stopping public busses carrying them on rural highways or on their way into the province's regional capital, which is still under regime control. Many details remain unclear, such as how many people have been kidnapped from the two sides.

# JOE BIDEN LOBBIES AS COLORADO APPROVES GUN-CONTROL MEASURES

**DENVER (AP)** • A package of gun control measures won initial approval in Colorado's Democratic-controlled House Friday night, with Vice President Joe Biden personally phoning four lawmakers from his ski vacation in the state to speed along the emotional debate.

Biden phoned three freshmen legislators along with Democratic House Speaker Mark Ferrandino. The calls came amid a long debate over the proposals, including expanded background checks and ammunition limits — responses to mass shootings, including the killings at a Colorado movie theater.

In all, the House gave the initial OK to four bills after a daylong debate. The preliminary votes set up final actions on the measures Monday.

The Democratic gun-control package that advanced also includes banning concealed weapons on public college campuses, and requiring that gun buyers pay for their background checks.

One of the freshmen Biden called, Democratic Rep. Tony Exum, hails from conservative Colorado Springs and said he had no idea who would be on the line when a "restricted" number rang his cellphone during afternoon debate.

Biden also talked to Democratic Rep. Mike McLachlan, whose southwest Colorado district includes more Republicans than Democrats.

"We just had a brief conversation about what we're doing today and emphasized the importance of Colorado's role in shaping national policy around this issue," he said. Asked what he thought Biden meant, Moreno said, "Well, I can only speculate, but I think mostly because Colorado is such a politically moderate state."

Biden left a message for Ferrandino but didn't speak to him.



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Vice President Joe Biden, accompanied by, from left, Rep. Robert Brady, D-Pa., Sen. Bob Casey, D-Pa., Philadelphia Police Commissioner Charles Ramsey, and Philadelphia Mayor Michael Nutter, speaks after a round table discussion on gun control on Monday.



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# PISTORIUS’S FAMILY STRONGLY DENIES MURDER CHARGE

**PRETORIA, South Africa (AP)** • Oscar Pistorius is “numb with shock as well as grief” after the shooting death of his model girlfriend at his home in South Africa, the runner’s uncle said Saturday, as his family strongly denied prosecutors’ claims that he murdered her.

Arnold Pistorius spoke with The Associated Press and two other South African journalists about his nephew’s arrest in the killing of Reeva Steenkamp, who was shot four times on the morning of Valentine’s Day. Arnold Pistorius spoke to reporters from the garden of his three-story home in the eastern suburbs of South Africa’s capital, Pretoria.

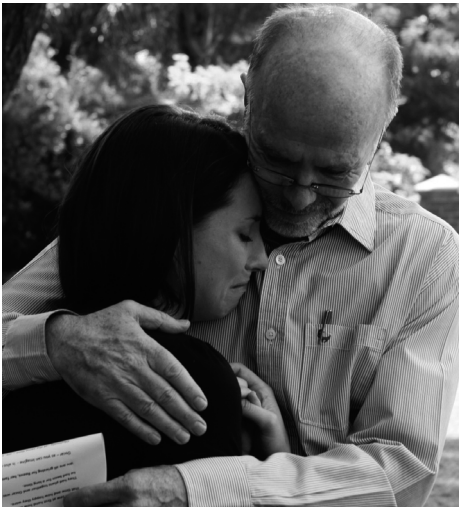
The statement, the first on camera and directly made in person by Pistorius’ family, also came out strongly against prosecutors seeking to upgrade the charge against Pistorius to one of premeditated murder, which carries a sentence of life in prison.

“After consulting with legal representatives, we deeply regret the allegation of premeditated murder,” Arnold Pistorius said. “We have no doubt there is no substance to the allegation and that the state’s own case, including its own forensic evidence, strongly refutes any possibility of a premeditated murder or murder as such.”

He said the family was “battling to come to terms with Oscar being charged with murder.”

The track star’s arrest in the killing of 29-year-old Steenkamp shocked South Africa, where Pistorius was a national hero and icon dubbed the Blade Runner for his high-tech carbon fiber running blades and revered for overcoming his disability to compete at the London Olympics. She was discovered in a pool of blood before dawn Thursday by police called to Pistorius’ upscale home in a gated community. Authorities said she had been shot four times, and a 9 mm pistol was recovered at the home.

Pistorius remains held at a police station pending a bail hearing Tuesday. Police have



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**(ABOVE)** Arnold Pistorius, right, uncle of Olympic athlete Oscar Pistorius, comforts his niece after making a statement to selected press in Pretoria on Saturday. **(LEFT)** In this undated publicity photo taken on the island of Jamaica, Reeva Steenkamp poses on set during the shooting of the reality show *Tropika Island of Treasure* which premiered on state television, Saturday.

already said they’ll oppose Pistorius being released before trial. A premeditated murder charge also makes it more difficult for his defense team to get bail.

On Saturday afternoon, Pistorius’ lawyers visited the Brooklyn police station in Pretoria, where the athlete is being held. His younger sister Aimee, who stood alongside Arnold Pistorius when he made his statement, also was at the police station later.

There will be a variety of hearings before Pistorius, 26, could go on trial. In South Africa, there are no juries, so a judge ultimately would decide Pistorius’ guilt or innocence, sometimes with the help of two advisers. At an initial hearing Friday, Pistorius sobbed and held his head in his hands at times. He has yet to enter a plea in the case.

The family denial that Pistorius committed murder doesn’t necessarily mean that they say he didn’t shoot her, as murder is a legal term. Initial speculation immediately after the shooting Thursday suggested that it could have been accidental, though police say they are not currently considering that.

Arnold Pistorius did not discuss the circumstances of

the shooting, but said that his nephew and Steenkamp had become very close since they started dating in November.

“They had plans together and Oscar was happier in his private life than he had been for a long time,” the uncle said.

As Arnold Pistorius read his statement, Pistorius’ sister Aimee stood nearby and broke down in tears at one point. Her uncle stopped reading for a moment to put his right arm around her. Pistorius remains very close with his uncle, a man he once lived with as a teenager.

“Words cannot adequately describe our feelings,” his uncle said. “The lives of our entire family have been turned upside down forever by this unimaginable human tragedy and Reeva’s family have suffered a terrible loss. As a family we are trying to be strong and supportive to Oscar as in these dreadful circumstances.”

The entire family was “devastated,” Pistorius’ uncle said, and was “grieving for Reeva, her family and her friends.”

Since news of the killing, shock waves have rippled across South Africa, a nation of 50 million where nearly 50

people are killed each day, one of the world’s highest murder rates. U.N. statistics say the nation has the second highest rate of shooting deaths in the world, behind only Colombia. Others have focused their attention on Pistorius and his fascination with fast cars, cage fighting and firearms.

Steenkamp, who graduated from law school, is known in South Africa for appearing in commercials and as a bikini-clad model in men’s magazines. On Saturday, South Africa’s state broadcaster SABC planned to air a reality TV show featuring the model. Another portion of the show released earlier Saturday included a clip of her swimming with two dolphins, which tap her on the cheek with their snouts.

“I think the way that you go out, not just your journey in life, but the way that you go out and the way you make your exit is so important,” the blonde-haired Steenkamp says in the video. “You either made an impact in a positive or a negative way, but just maintain integrity and maintain class and just remain true to yourself.

“I’m going to miss you all so much and I love you very, very much.”

# Powerful Meteorite Detonates in Cuba

**HAVANA (AP)** • Cuba apparently experienced a phenomenon similar to but smaller than the meteorite that detonated over Russia this week, island media reported, with startled residents describing a bright light in the sky and a loud explosion that shook windows and walls.

There were no reports of any injuries or damage such as those caused by the Russia meteorite, which sent out shockwaves that hurt some 1,200 people and shattered countless windows. In a video from a state TV newscast posted on the website CubaSi late Friday, unidentified residents of the central city of Rodas, near Cienfuegos, said the explosion was impressive.

“On Tuesday we left home to fish around five in the afternoon, and around 8:00 we saw a light in the heavens and then a big ball of fire, bigger than the sun,” one local man said in the video.

“My home shook completely,” said a woman. “I had never heard such a strange thing.”

Marcos Rodriguez, whom the video identified as a specialist in anthropology, said all signs point to a meteorite.

According to scientists, five to 10 smaller meteorites hit the planet each year. Larger events like the one over Russia are more rare, and some experts said it may have been the biggest such blast since another meteor hit Siberia in 1908.

Also Friday, residents of the San Francisco Bay Area reported seeing a fireball in the sky that scientists said was likely a piece of space rock. Another meteor in the same area last October caused a loud sonic boom.

In Cuba, a reporter on the video said a similar phenomenon was observed in 1994 elsewhere in Cienfuegos province.

It said Cuban authorities were looking for any fragments that may have fallen to the earth.

# BRIGHT STREAK OF LIGHT REPORTED OVER CALIFORNIA

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** • Hours after a meteor exploded over Russia and injured more than 1,000 people and an asteroid passed relatively close to Earth, residents in California reported seeing an unusual flash of light over the San Francisco Bay area that left many startled and thrilled.

Based on reports, the light streaking in the Northern California sky was a sporadic meteor, or fireball, and not a major event, said Mike Hankey, operations manager for the American Meteor Society, based in Genesee, N.Y. The group recorded at least 35 reports of the event, he said.

“Fireballs happen every single night, all around the world,” he said.

Experts say smaller meteorites hit earth five to 10 times a year but chances of a large meteor passing, such as the one that streaked over Chelyabinsk, Russia, are much rarer. Another meteor landed in the Bay Area in October and caused a loud sonic boom, a sound that could have been from the meteor traveling faster than the speed of sound, officials said at the time. Another meteor that exploded April 22 was seen over a large part of Northern California and Nevada.

On Friday, the Chabot Space and Science Center in Oakland also reported receiving calls describing what appeared to be a fireball flying west around 8 p.m. Jonathan Braidman, an instructor at the center, described the object based off reports as likely being a small piece of an asteroid that “somehow” got on a collision course with the earth.

“This is a very common occurrence,” Braidman said. “What is uncommon is that it’s so close to where people are living.”

Bay Area media outlets reported the fireball was reported seen from an area stretching from Gilroy, about 80 miles south of San Francisco, to Sacramento, about 90 miles to the northeast.

# Bomb Squads Scour Japan 70 Years after WWII

**BY JACOB ADELMAN AND KIYOTAKA MATSUDA**

*Bloomberg News*

**TOKYO** • Makoto Ohashi, a sergeant first class in Japan’s bomb squad, said a prayer just before he twisted off the fuse from a 500-pound shell from World War II.

“This always gives me the jitters,” the 37-year-old said. “It could shake the explosive.” Demonstrating his skills in a drill last month — the same technique he employed to defuse a live shell in central Tokyo in October — Ohashi followed the routine that he has used to disable 12 bombs in the past decade.

Almost 70 years after World War II, the Japan Ground Self-Defense Force is still clearing unexploded ordnance scattered throughout the nation, including in central Tokyo, where military bases and

headquarters were once located. About 6,000 tons of explosives have been recovered nationwide by the army since the government began maintaining records in 1958, according to defense ministry records.

Ohashi’s crew of bomb-disposal specialists, a role portrayed in the 2008 Hollywood movie “The Hurt Locker,” was scheduled to travel this weekend to Hamamatsu in central Japan, home to Suzuki Motor Corp. and Yamaha Corp., to detonate a 860-kilogram shell that was found by construction crews working on a Central Japan Railway Co. maintenance facility. More than 10,000 residents were to be evacuated while Ohashi and five members of his team of about 20 remove the bomb and transport it to a 4.5-meter hole at a nearby beach for detonation.

Construction work in Japan

routinely uncovers bombs, which were dropped by U.S. forces or left at former Japanese and occupation munitions sites. Japan’s ordnance-disposal teams handled 38 tons of explosives in the fiscal year ended March 2012, according to the Ministry of Defense.

Last year, a 225-kilogram shell was safely disabled in the Motoakasaka neighborhood of Tokyo, near the palace grounds of Japan’s Crown Prince. Another dud forced more than 100 flight cancellations at Sendai airport in the country’s northeast after being unearthed by crews repairing a runway damaged

during the March 2011 tsunami. Prime Minister Shinzo Abe, who returned the Liberal Democratic Party to power in December, is pledging to boost construction spending to stimulate the economy. That may lead to a jump in bomb discoveries, said Noboru Yamaguchi, a professor at the country’s National Defense Academy in Yokosuka, south of Tokyo.

“We are increasingly going to dig for new construction, so there is a possibility we’re going to find more unexploded shells,” said Yamaguchi, a retired lieutenant general in the Japanese army.



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# How Life on Run Ended for California Police Killer

**BIG BEAR LAKE, Calif. (AP)** • As soon as he heard officers were chasing the suspected cop killer in a stolen truck, San Bernardino County Sheriff's Deputy Roger Loftis was certain: His buddy Jeremiah MacKay would be there.

In 15 years with the department, "Jer" had earned about a dozen and a half awards for 10851s — the California penal code for grand theft auto. Once, while heading to a bar to celebrate another award, MacKay noticed there were no keys in the ignition of the car next to him at a traffic light, and he veered off.

He waltzed into the bar two hours later, a grin stretched across that fair, freckled face, a copy of an auto recovery record in his hand. Last week, Loftis called his fishing, drinking and golfing buddy to see how he was doing. He knew the 35-year-old detective had been working around the clock, scouring the San Bernardino Mountains in the search for former Los Angeles Police Officer Christopher Dornier. When the announcer reported that two deputies had exchanged fire with the suspect, Loftis got a sick feeling in his stomach. The 54-year-old corrections officer sent his friend a text.

"I know you're busy," he typed. "But let me know you're OK. ASAP."

There was no reply. An hour later, a colleague called with the news: MacKay, husband and father of two, was dead. Soon, so would be his killer. Like the Unabomber and other mass killers, the 33-year-old former cop wrote a "manifesto." And, like so many others, Dornier's perceptions of the world and its supposed injustices against him seem out of sync with reality.

Why now? Was it the supposed institutional racism that cost him his LAPD badge? That was four years ago. Was it, as he once suggested, residual trauma from his military service in the Middle East? Records show a relatively benign tour of duty, well outside the war zone.

One marriage fell apart; a second went no further than the license application. This, too, he seemed to blame on others — anyone but himself.

"I never had the opportunity to have a family of my own," he wrote to his targets. "I'm terminating yours."

Even his boasts of paramilitary prowess and promise to "bring unconventional and asymmetrical warfare" to southern California evaporated in a cavalcade of broken-down vehicles, failed hijackings and a botched hog-tying. His weeklong stint as America's most wanted fugitive ended in a shootout with police, and then what officials said was a self-inflicted gunshot to the head.

At 6 feet and 270 pounds, Christopher Jordan Dornier looked every inch the college football player he once was. Melinda Yates befriended Dornier when they attended Southern Utah University in Cedar City, a town northeast of Las Vegas. She remembers him as "kind of like a big teddy bear," always smiling.

Apparently, behind that sweet smile there was rage. Dornier claimed his earliest experience with racism was in first grade at a Christian school, when he punched and kicked a fellow student who'd called him a "nigger" on the playground. The principal "swatted" the other boy for the slur, then struck Dornier for failing to "turn the other cheek as Jesus did."

Dornier joined the Navy in July 2002. He told a reporter that he wanted to fly SH-60/MH-60 Seahawk helicopters on special operations and search-and-rescue missions — but later told an acquaintance that a problem with vertigo killed those dreams. So he went into the Navy Reserve doing mostly administrative work after his active-duty stint ended in June 2004. Soon afterward, he shifted his sights to the LAPD.

He entered the academy on Feb. 7, 2005. Like the other cadets, Dornier went through the department's rigorous six-month, 920-hour academy training. Upon comple-



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(TOP) This combination of photos shows, from top row left, NCCA college basketball coach Monica Quan, USC Department of Public Safety Officer Keith Lawrence, San Bernardino Sheriff's Deputy Jeremiah MacKay and Riverside Police Department Officer Michael Crain, bottom row right, who were killed by Dornier. (ABOVE) Rick Heltebrake, with his dog Suni, looks over the burned-out cabin on Friday where Christopher Dornier's remains were found after a police standoff Tuesday near Big Bear, Calif.

tion, he joined a training officer on the street, working regular 12-hour shifts. A year after Dornier became a police officer, he rose to the rank of lieutenant in the Navy on Aug. 1, 2006 — his last promotion.

Dornier returned to the LAPD in 2007 and resumed his training. That is when his career — and life — went off the rails.

Sgt. Teresa Evans, his training officer, said Dornier repeatedly asked why he was being put back on patrol without reintegration training. On one occasion, she said, he began weeping in the patrol car and demanded to go back to the academy.

Dornier told Evans that he "might have some issues regarding his deployment," she told investigators.

A day after Evans submitted a poor review, Dornier told internal affairs that she had kicked a mentally ill man in the chest and left cheek during an arrest. He was relieved of duty on Sept. 4, 2008.

A police review panel ultimately found the allegation untrue. He was officially fired on Jan. 2, 2009.

There were already hints of

a troubled personal life; Dornier married April Carter in April 2007 and bought a home a few miles from the Las Vegas Strip. Less than a month later, the couple filed for a divorce. Months after he was fired, Dornier filed a writ in Los Angeles Superior Court against the LAPD, alleging wrongful termination. He continued filing appeals in different courts up until 2011.

But why Dornier unleashed his revenge now is unclear. Former roommate J'Anna Viskoc has a theory.

For about two months in the summer of 2008, the Las Vegas manicurist rented a room in Dornier's home. Aside from all the guns — which were "on the floor, under the cushions" — she remembers the uniformed portraits and framed displays of his medals.

"I feel like being a police officer and being in the military, that was his identity," she said. "That was who he was."

On Feb. 1, Dornier received an honorable discharge, ending his lackluster 11-year Navy career.

"Maybe that's what set him off," Viskoc wondered. "That he couldn't win."



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## What, Me Worry?

By David Hochman

Seth MacFarlane has conquered TV (the Family Guy creator is the highest-paid TV writer in history) and the movies (his Ted, about a potty-mouthed teddy bear, is the highest-grossing R-rated comedy of all time). Now the director-writer-animator takes on the hardest job in Hollywood: hosting the Oscars.





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# China Plays by Its Own Rules While Going Global

**MEXICO CITY (AP)** • When Venezuela seized billions of dollars in assets from Exxon Mobil and other foreign companies, Chinese state banks and investors didn't blink. Over the past five years they have loaned Venezuela more than \$35 billion.

Elsewhere around the Caribbean, as hotels were struggling to stay afloat in the global economic slowdown, the Chinese response was to bankroll the biggest resort under construction in the Western Hemisphere — a massive hotel, condominium and casino complex in the Bahamas just a few miles from half-empty resorts.

All over the world, from Latin America to the South Pacific, a cash-flush China is funding projects that others won't, seemingly less concerned by the conventional wisdom of credit ratings and institutions such as the World Bank.

The Chinese money is breathing life into government infrastructure projects that otherwise might have died for lack of financing. For commercial projects such as the Caribbean resort, China is filling a gap left by Western investors retrenching after the 2008 financial crisis.

But some in the Bahamas worry what will happen if the sprawling Baha Mar project fails. They picture an econo-

my saturated with hotels, dragged down by an expensive Chinese white elephant. Likewise, the infrastructure loans are loading financially shaky countries with more debt and letting them avoid economic reforms that other lenders would likely have demanded.

"The Chinese play by other rules," said Kevin Gallagher, a Boston University international relations professor who has studied Chinese lending to Latin America. "We'll give you financing with no conditions, and we'll finance things the International Monetary Fund won't fund, things others won't fund anymore, like big infrastructure projects. It allows countries to shop around, which has good and bad sides."

Venezuelan leader Hugo Chavez talked up his independence last year while highlighting another \$4 billion in Chinese loans, part of a wave of money that has translated into new railways, utilities and other projects.

"In a few days, they're going to deposit 4 billion little dollars more from Beijing," Chavez told reporters, holding up four fingers for emphasis. "Poor are those countries that depend on the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund."

Venezuela's Oil and Mining Minister Rafael Ramirez says

China has loaned his country \$36 billion since 2008, and others put the figure even higher. The Spanish-language version of a report co-authored by Gallagher, "The New Banks in Town: Chinese Finance in Latin America," estimates it at \$46.5 billion.

The loans have added to Venezuela's \$95.7 billion in public foreign debt as of mid-2012, which has risen even as the country rakes in record-high oil revenue. Some analysts say the spending helped Chavez win re-election in October, despite battling cancer.

China has emerged in recent years as the largest provider of development loans not only to Venezuela but also to Ecuador and Argentina, according to the Gallagher report. All three are junk bond countries, ratings agencies say. In contrast, the World Bank and Inter-American Development Bank remain larger lenders in Brazil and Mexico, both countries with higher bond ratings.

What has surely given the Chinese banks courage is the trillions of dollars in reserves the country holds in U.S. Treasury bonds, investments that pay almost nothing in interest. Making that money work harder for a return overseas has become nothing less than a national priority, part of China's trumpeted "going out" strategy.



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**(RIGHT)** In this March 2010 file photo, Venezuela's President Hugo Chavez, center, inspects a Chinese-made military plane at a base in Barquisimeto, Venezuela. **(ABOVE)** In this Jan. 28 photo, passengers run across railroad tracks to catch a train that uses old wagons soon to be replaced with new Chinese versions, at the Once station in Buenos Aires.

China's economy is the second largest after the U.S., and many of the deals stipulate repayment in oil and natural gas, locking in the commodities China will need to sustain its growth for decades to come.



# Conclave's Rituals, Oaths and Secrecy Explained

**VATICAN CITY (AP)** • It's a ritual as rich in tradition and symbolism as the Catholic Church can muster: secret oaths, hypnotic Gregorian chants, scarlet-decked cardinals filing through the Sistine Chapel — all while the public outside in St. Peter's Square watches for white smoke or black to learn if it has a new pope.

Much of the ritual's current incarnation is the work of Archbishop Piero Marini.

The Vatican's master of liturgical celebrations for two decades under Pope John Paul II, Marini organized the funeral rites for the late pontiff and the conclave that elected Pope Benedict XVI. He was by Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger's side minutes after the election when the new pope uttered the words "I accept" — officially launching his papacy on April 19, 2005.

"I still remember, with some emotion, the silence that there was — the participation of the cardinals," Marini recalled in an interview in his Vatican offices. "It was an event that had been prepared with great care."

Next month's conclave to elect the 266th leader of the world's billion Catholics will have all the grand trappings of papal elections past — with the added twist that this time around the current pope is still alive. Benedict's resignation, the first papal abdication in 600 years, has caused chaos in the Vatican: Nobody knows for sure what he'll be called much less what he'll wear after Feb. 28.

But one thing is clear: The rules and rituals to elect his successor will follow Marini's "bible" of how to run a conclave — a dense tome of footnoted decrees, floor-plans, directions and photos. The book will serve as a guide when 117 cardinals gather in the Sistine Chapel to elect Benedict's successor.

The Vatican said Saturday that the Holy See in the coming days or weeks would publish an update to the main apostolic constitution that guides the papal transition with some ceremonial tweaks, perhaps taking into account the influence of Benedict's more tradition-minded master of liturgical ceremonies who replaced Marini in 2007. But the fundamentals will likely remain.

The conclave begins with the cardinals in their red cassocks filing into the Sistine Chapel, chanting the monophonic Litany of Saints fol-



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**In this April 18, 2005 file photo, Cardinals walk in procession to the Sistine Chapel at the Vatican, at the beginning of the conclave.**

lowed by another sacred song, Veni, Creator Spiritus, exploring the intervention of the saints and Holy Spirit as they take their places before Michelangelo's 'Last Judgment.' The cardinals place their hand on the Gospel and promise to observe absolute secrecy both during and after the conclave, and to "never lend support or favor to any interference, opposition or any other form of intervention ... in the election of the Roman Pontiff."

While the Vatican is notoriously obsessed with secrecy, there are actually good historical reasons why conclave proceedings are kept quiet and why cardinals promise to vote independently, said Monsignor Robert Wister, professor of church history at Seton Hall University in New Jersey.

Up until the early 20th century, papal elections could be vetoed by the kings of France, Spain or the Holy Roman Emperor, Wister noted. The power was rarely invoked but was used in the 1903 conclave to replace Pope Leo XII. Leo's No. 2, the Vatican's secretary of state, was in the lead when his election was blocked by

Austrian Emperor Francis Joseph. The eventual winner, Giuseppe Melchiorre Sarto, took the name Pius X — and promptly abolished the veto power.

Still, the memory of outside intervention has continued to weigh over the College of Cardinals, leading them to be sequestered until they have a pope.

Now they have a Vatican hotel to stay in while not voting, but are forbidden from having any contact with the outside world: no phones, no newspapers, no tweeting.

Secrecy under penalty of excommunication also ensures that the winner doesn't know who among his cardinals voted against him — an important element going forward to keep the church's top leadership unified.

"It's not the Renaissance where he'd be poisoned, but it's a matter of human respect," Wister said.

Once the final oath is taken, the master of liturgical ceremonies gives the order 'Extra omnes' (everyone out) and all those not taking part in the conclave leave the frescoed walls of the chapel.

An elderly cardinal, over

age 80 and thus ineligible to participate, remains and reads a meditation about the qualities a pope should have and the challenges facing the church, after which he and the master of ceremonies leave the cardinals to begin voting.

On Day 1, only one round of balloting is taken; after that cardinals cast two votes in the morning, two in the afternoon until they have a victor. A two-thirds majority is necessary. Each cardinal writes his choice on a paper inscribed with the words "Elijo in summen pontificem," or "I elect as Supreme Pontiff." They approach the altar one by one and say: "I call as my witness, Christ the Lord who will be my judge, that my vote is given to the one who, before God, I think should be elected."

The folded ballot is placed on a round plate and slid into an oval urn. After the votes are counted and the outcomes announced, the papers are bound together with a needle and thread, each ballot pierced through the word "Elijo." Then they are burned with a chemical to send black smoke (meaning no) or white (meaning yes) out of the Sistine Chapel's chimney.

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# New Report Questions FAA’s Airline Safety

**WASHINGTON (AP)** • Since a deadly airline crash in 2009, the government hasn’t kept its promise to ensure that major airlines are holding their smaller partners to the same safety standards, a federal watchdog says.

The Transportation Department’s inspector general faults the Federal Aviation Administration for not taking steps to encourage the big airlines “to consistently share safety information and best practices” with regional airlines that operate flights under contract for them.

That business link is known as code-sharing, by which one airline sells tickets for seats on a flight operated by another airline — United and United Express, for example.

More than half of all airline flights in the U.S. are operated by regional airlines using names such as United Express, Delta Connection, American Connection and US Airways Express under code-sharing arrangements.

A flight operated by regional carrier Colgan Air for Continental Airlines under the name Continental Express crashed in February 2009 near Buffalo, N.Y., killing 50 people. After that crash, officials at the department and the FAA said they would begin reviewing code-share contracts to see if they impinged on safety.

Investigators cited pilot training lapses by Colgan as a factor. Colgan ended flying in September as part of its parent company’s restructuring.

A National Transportation Safety Board investigation and congressional hearings after the Colgan crash pointed out the differences in safety cultures that sometimes occur between the two types of airlines.

For example, at that time, some regional carriers were hiring pilots with as few as 250 hours of flight ex-



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*In this Feb. 2009, file photo smoke rises from a burning Continental Express commuter plane after it crashed into a home in suburban Buffalo, killing 50 people.*

perience, which FAA rules allow. Major airlines typically hired pilots with about 10 times that much experience.

After the crash, pilot unions and safety advocates said regional carriers were driven to cut corners on safety, including hiring inexperienced pilots at low wages, in part to meet performance goals required under the code-sharing contracts. Airlines that met their goals often earned more money under the agreements, while those that failed to meet such goals were sometimes penalized.

The FAA, despite earlier promises, isn’t reviewing any code-share contracts for their safety implications, and the Transportation Department reviews only a small share for their potential economic impact, not safety, the report said.

“As a result, most domestic code-share agreements go into effect without being reviewed by any (federal) regulatory entity,” the report

said. The Associated Press obtained a copy of the report before its public release.

The FAA also doesn’t have procedures in place “to advance the agency’s commitment to ensure the same level of safety between mainline air carriers and their code-share partners,” the report said.

Responding to the report, Robert Rivkin, the Transportation Department’s general counsel, said the FAA “believes that all carriers ... meet an appropriate level of safety” regardless of whether they are in a code-share agreement.

After the Colgan crash, Transportation Secretary Ray LaHood and then-FAA chief Randy Babbitt announced an industry-government “call to action” and they held a well-publicized safety summit. An airline safety “action plan” released by FAA officials at the time promised that the FAA and the department would “develop the authority and process-

es to review agreements” between major carriers and their regional partners.

That plan said one of its short-term goals was that “major carriers should seek specific and concrete ways” to ensure that their smaller airline partner carriers adopt and implement the larger company’s most effective practices for safety. That was to include periodic meetings to review safety data gathering programs and “to constantly emphasize their shared safety philosophy.”

The inspector general’s report said that although the FAA sponsors biannual information-sharing events for the airline industry, “it has not taken steps to encourage mainline carriers to consistently share safety information and best practices with their code-share partners.”

The FAA dropped its plans to review code-sharing agreements because agency officials felt the largest

airlines had taken steps to increase their safety sharing with their regional partners, the report said.

But the inspector general found that while that was true of one large airline, it wasn’t the case for others. The report reviewed four major and eight regional carriers who participate in code share agreements, but did not identify the airlines.

Rivkin replied in a letter to the inspector general that the FAA doesn’t make a distinction between “major” and “regional” carriers because “all of those carriers meet the same standards.”

Scott Maurer, whose 30-year-old daughter, Lorin, died in the Colgan crash, said he was disappointed but not surprised by the inspector general’s findings.

“These promises tend to end up becoming lip service,” he said. “It sounds good at the time, but there is no follow through.”

A year after the Colgan crash, then-Continental Airlines CEO Jeffrey Smisek angered victims’ families when he said it was the FAA’s responsibility to ensure Colgan’s pilots were properly trained, not Continental’s.

“We did not train those pilots. We did not maintain those aircraft. We did not operate the aircraft. But we expect them to be safe. We expect the Federal Aviation Administration to do its job,” Smisek told a hearing of the House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee.

The father of a law student killed in the crash later cornered Smisek in the hallway outside the hearing room, complaining that his daughter bought her ticket from Continental, not Colgan.

Smisek is now the president and CEO of the holding company for United Airlines, which merged with Continental.



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*Banners advertising Samsung Electronics’ Galaxy Note II and Galaxy Camera are displayed at the showroom of the company’s headquarters in Seoul on Friday.*

## Samsung Girds for Life After Apple

**BY JUN YANG, ANAND KRISHNAMOORTHY AND JUNGAH LEE**

*Bloomberg News*

**SEOUL** • Samsung Electronics’s reclusive chairman has long warned employees against complacency and obsolescence.

“Change everything except your wife and kids,” Lee Kun-hee told them in 1993, charting a course that would turn a \$2 billion maker of cheap TVs into the \$200 billion giant it is today. Two decades on, his message remains the same: “Forget about the past and start anew,” Lee exhorted employees in his New Year’s address on Jan. 2. “We must search out new businesses that Samsung’s survival depends on.”

That commitment to disruption has served Lee well. Samsung’s pioneering of flat-screen TVs crippled Tokyo-based Sony and Sharp. Its relentless focus on chips helped bankrupt Elpida Memory Inc. Nokia’s 14-year dominance in phones fell last year. With Samsung now preparing to shed Apple as a customer as their rivalry intensifies, the Korean company’s smartphones are already outselling the iPhone and its share of the market for tablet computers has doubled in a year.

The Cupertino, Calif.-based maker of iPhones and iPads is already taking steps to distance itself from Samsung, according to a person familiar with Apple’s thinking, who declined to be identified because of the sensitivity of the subject

matter. Rivalry in smartphones and tablets, and lawsuits in which both insist the other is stealing ideas, are undermining the relationship, the person said.

Samsung has zoomed past Apple in the smartphone market that the U.S. company pioneered. Samsung’s market share rose to 30.4 percent last year from 19.9 percent, while Apple’s remained at about 19 percent, according to Strategy Analytics. In tablet computers, the market Apple created with the iPad, Samsung doubled its market share in the fourth quarter, to 15 percent from 7.3 percent a year earlier, according to IDC. Apple’s lead dipped to 44 percent from 52 percent.

Apple’s purchases of chips, screens and other components now account for about 3 percent of Samsung’s earnings per share, roughly half the level at the beginning of last year, said Marc C. Newman, whose team of Sanford C. Bernstein analysts published a 211-page study of the Korean company in September.

While Samsung is searching out new customers, Apple has expanded its list of suppliers, according to a statement from Apple as well as so-called tear-down reports in which analysts take gadgets apart to identify parts. Samsung’s reliance on Google’s Android operating system and more recent adoption of Microsoft’s wireless software also strengthens its ties with Apple’s two biggest U.S. rivals.

## Man Charged in Killings of 2 Women in Missouri

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)** • A Kansas City-area man was arrested Saturday in the killings of two prostitutes whose bodies were found posed on the side of rural Missouri roads nearly a year apart.

At a news conference Saturday night, authorities said Derek Richardson, 27, has been charged with two counts of first-degree murder and two counts of aban-

donment of a corpse. His bail is set at \$2 million. It wasn’t immediately known whether he has an attorney.

“We absolutely stopped a person who was going to kill again,” said Kansas City police Sgt. Doug Niemeier, adding that authorities will search across the United States to ensure there weren’t



*Richardson*

other victims.

“We do know that he had travels elsewhere,” Niemeier said, “so we will be contacting those states just to make sure.”

Police announced earlier this month that the deaths of Tamara Sparks and Nicoleone Reed were linked and asked the public for help. Police said they believed

whoever was responsible for the deaths also was the person who lost a size 11, canvas, Crocs-brand shoe at the site where Sparks’ body was found.

Niemeier said a tipster contacted police Thursday night because of the description of the shoe.

“Basically the tip was to say he was the one and the shoe was what really matched it,” Niemeier said.

## Romanian Movie ‘Child’s Pose’ Wins at Berlin Fest

**BY GEIR MOULSON**  
*Associated Press*

**BERLIN** • A Romanian drama that centers on a woman’s effort to cover up her son’s responsibility for an accident in which a boy is fatally injured won the Berlin film festival’s top Golden Bear award on Saturday.

“Child’s Pose,” directed by Calin Peter Netzer, emerged as the winner from a field of 19 films that included a strong eastern European contingent this year — the 63rd edition of the event, the first of the year’s major European film festivals. Netzer said he was “a little bit speechless” at the award.

The tale of corruption and guilt depicts the efforts of an upper-class mother, played by Luminita Gheorghiu, to bribe witnesses to give false statements and keep her son — the driver, who was speeding at the time of the accident — out of prison.

“This is about a ... pathological relationship between mother and son,” he told reporters later. “The rest is really just a backdrop,” Netzer told reporters, stressing that it is “a very universal story” and that “corruption is not something which is only taking place in Romania.”

A runner-up Silver Bear went to “An Episode In the Life of an Iron Picker,” in which a Bosnian Roma, or gypsy, couple re-enact their own struggle to get treatment after their baby died in the womb. The movie was made on a tiny budget by Danis Tanovic, whose “No Man’s Land” won the Oscar for best foreign-language film in 2002.

Nazif Mujic, the husband,



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*Director Calin Peter Netzer holds the Golden Bear for his film Child’s Pose at the closing ceremony at the 63rd edition of the Berlinale, International Film Festival in Berlin on Saturday.*

was voted best actor by the festival jury.

“Of course, I’m not an actor — I simply played my own story. I played myself in my family. I don’t know what I should say,” Mujic, who says that he still has no regular job and collects scrap metal as he did at the time the drama played out, told 3sat television.

Best actress was Paulina Garcia for the title role in Chilean director Sebastian Lelio’s “Gloria.” Garcia plays a divorcee at the end of her 50s trying to stave off loneliness, rushing into singles’ parties but struggling to overcome disappointment.

American filmmaker David Gordon Green was honored as best director for “Prince Avalanche,” a movie about two road workers whiling their way through a

long, monotonous summer with little more than each other for company. It’s a remake of an Icelandic film, “Either Way.”

The best script award went to dissident Iranian filmmaker Jafar Panahi for “Closed Curtain,” a movie he co-directed with longtime friend Kamboziya Partovi in defiance of a ban on filmmaking.

The film, in which the two directors play the main roles, reflects Panahi’s frustration at being unable to work officially — it’s set inside an isolated seaside villa, much of the time with the curtains drawn.

Partovi accepted the award on behalf of Panahi, who wasn’t allowed to leave Iran, telling the audience that “it’s never been possible to stop a thinker and a poet.”

The prize for outstanding

artistic achievement went to Aziz Zhabakiyev for his camerawork in Kazakh director Emir Baigazin’s “Harmony Lessons,” which centers on a teenager tormented by his schoolmates.

The festival’s Alfred Bauer prize for innovation went to Canadian director Denis Cote’s “Vic+Flo Saw a Bear.”

A seven-member jury led by filmmaker Wong Kar-wai chose the winners.

Wong said the jury gave “special mentions” to two more films that didn’t win awards, acknowledging “the integrity of their vision and their conviction that cinema can make a difference.”

Those were Matt Damon’s Gus Van Sant-directed drama on shale gas drilling, “Promised Land,” and South African director Pia Marais’ “Layla Fourie.”



# OBITUARIES

## David Linzy

March 6, 1956-Feb. 13, 2013

**BURLEY** • On Wednesday, Feb. 13, 2013, David Allen Linzy was called home by the Lord to be with his beloved mother and father. At the end, David was surrounded by his devoted wife, Brenda, and his loving family.

David was born March 6, 1956, in Burley, to Allen Linzy and Clara Freiburger Linzy. He was the youngest of their four children. Dave worked at Ore-Ida Foods, McCaslin Lumber, and his favorite occupation was a ditch rider at Aberdeen Canal Company. It was there he made several dear friends. Dave enjoyed wood working, making deer antler jewelry, belt buckles, lamps and many other items. He was a rock hound and an avid hunter and fisherman.

He married Brenda Lee Hodge on Dec. 28, 1973, at his parents' home on Oakley Avenue, across the street from their first home. Brenda remains living there to this day.

David is survived by Brenda, his wife of 39 years; four children, Judy Linzy Martinez, Scott Allen (Al-isha) Linzy, Stacie S. Linzy and Jennifer Dawn Linzy, all of Burley; 13 grandchildren, Tara, Tatum, Trent, Terry, Varik, Simon, James, Ivy, Breanna, Wyatt, Harley, Macy and Blake; two sisters, Kathy (Kerry) Kossman and Mary Ann (Gary) Critchfield, all of Burley; and several nieces, nephews, dear friends, aunts and uncles. He was



preceded in death by his parents; his brother, Dennis; and nephew, Wade.

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 20, at the Morrison-Payne Funeral Home, 321 E. Main St. in Burley. Urn placement will take place at a later date in the Rupert Cemetery.

David's family would like to send a heartfelt thank you to Dr. Margo Saunders and the staff at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital for caring for him in his last days. Services and cremation are under the direction of Morrison-Payne Funeral Home and Crematory.



## Gale Madsen Roberts

Sept. 2, 1924-Feb. 14, 2013

**SHOSHONE** • Gale Madsen Roberts, 88, passed away at his home on Thursday, Feb. 14, 2013, after a brave battle with cancer.

He was born Sept. 2, 1924, in Burley Idaho. He was the ninth child of William and Rosetta Roberts. He had three brothers and six sisters. He grew up near the Snake River in Burley and had a wonderful childhood there – fishing, boating and playing on the river. He attended school in Burley. On March 27, 1943, he married his sweetheart, Lois Molyneux.

In July 1943, he joined the Navy and was sent to Perdue University for electrical training. Their first child, Gale C Lynn Roberts, was born Feb. 13, 1944, at Twin Falls, Idaho. Gale didn't see him for quite a while. Gale served on the USS General Hershey. In June 1946, Gale continued his electrical training in Klamath Falls, Ore. Here their second child, Richard Guy Roberts, was born Nov. 1, 1946.

Gale and Lois moved back to Twin Falls in 1948 and Gale worked for Detweiler Bros. until 1954. They moved to a ranch at Picabo, Idaho, and then, in 1960, moved to Carey, Idaho. In 1965, they started Roberts Electric and it continued to grow, and eventually their two sons joined them in the business. Gale Sr. retired in 1992. He served in the volunteer fire district in Carey and the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Board for eight years.

Gale was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in many positions.



He and Lois were sealed in the Idaho Falls Temple on March 27, 1979. They served two missions for the church. They moved to Shoshone in 1993.

He is survived by his wife, Lois Molyneux Roberts; sons, Gale C (Kathleen) and Richard (Nancy); 13 grandchildren, Mellonee (Daren) Wilding, Minon (Jeremiah) Yates, Mitchell (Jody) Roberts, Donivon (Tracy) Roberts, Lacy Arnold, Caleb (Heather) Roberts, Tara (Brad) McCoy, Dacia (Joel) Yoder, Abbigale (Robert) Vincent, Torrey (Lana) Roberts, Tabrina Roberts, Breea (Bryan) Heiner and Gage Roberts; along with 37 great-grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his parents and nine siblings.

A visitation will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 19, at the Shoshone LDS Church, 507 N. Greenwood in Shoshone. A funeral service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 20, also at the Shoshone LDS Church, with a visitation beginning one hour prior. Interment with military honors will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.



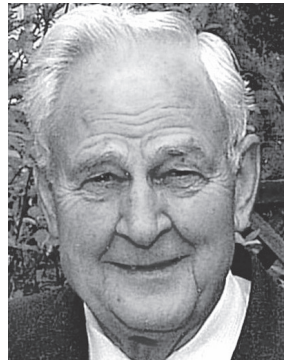
## Richard T. Dalton

Feb. 16, 1928-Feb. 15, 2013

**BURLEY** • Richard Tallett Dalton, age 84, of Burley, passed away peacefully Friday, Feb. 15, 2013, at Highland Estates Assisted Living in Burley surrounded by his loving family.

Dick was born Feb. 16, 1928, in Declo, Idaho, the youngest child of James Mathew and Geneva Marguerite Tallett Dalton. He was raised in Declo and graduated from Declo High School in 1946. He joined the United States Navy after graduation and was honorably discharged in 1948. Dick married Margaret Parker on June 26, 1949. Their marriage was later solemnized on March 26, 1953, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. Together, they raised four children. In 2009, he married Donna Johnson, and they were later divorced.

He worked for Firestone Stores, Orange Transportation and, in 1961, he and Margaret purchased 24 Flavors Ice Cream Store. In 1968, he went into the tire business and opened Dick and Nick's Quality Tire in Rupert, Idaho. He retired from the business in 1990. Later, he worked part-time as a Veterans Administration Service officer. Dick loved fishing on Henry's Lake and Flaming Gorge with friends and family. Many enjoyable hours were spent boating and skiing on the Snake River. He delighted in seeing how fast he could pull his children and grandchildren behind the boat. He and Margaret enjoyed traveling in their retirement years. Dick was an active member of The



Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in many capacities.

He is survived by his four children, Richard Thomas Dalton (Shigeko) of Brush Prairie, Wash., Margaret Kathleen Kober (Rick) of Centerville, Utah, Nan Laraine Dalton of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Jean Marie Smith (Dave) of Burley, Idaho; 12 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and one sister, Mildred Schneider of Jacksonville, Fla. Preceding him in death was his wife, Margaret; his parents; one brother, James P. Dalton; and two sisters, Janet Isabella Simplot and Margery Shockey.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 19, at the Burley LDS West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave., with Bishop S. Matthew Cook officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley, with military rites provided by the Mini-Cassia Veterans Organization. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 18, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

## Linda Ann Smith

March 11, 1944-Feb. 14, 2013

**KIMBERLY** • Linda Ann Smith, 68-year-old Kimberly resident, died Thursday, Feb. 14, 2013, at her home in Kimberly, Idaho.

She was born March 11, 1944, in Rupert, the daughter of Ralph Marsh and Elsie Ruth Annis Marsh. She received her education in Rupert and Minico High School. She married Ivan LaDell Smith on Oct. 23, 1961. They lived in Declo and settled in the Twin Falls area. She enjoyed gardening, painting scenery, crocheting and camping.

Survivors include her husband, Ivan Smith of Kimberly; one son, Ed Smith of Burley; one daughter, Joanne (Chris) Mullis of Ty Ty, Ga.; one daughter-in-law, Dena Smith of Jackson; two brothers Bill (Helen) Marsh of Burley and Robert (Ranaye) Marsh of Ozark, Mo.; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and grand-



parents.

A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 20, at the Word of Life Fellowship, 1600 Overland Ave. in Burley, with the Rev. Ivan Smith and the Rev. Ed Smith co-officiating. Burial will follow in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 19, at the Word of Life Fellowship and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. prior to the funeral Wednesday at the church. Services are under the direction of Morrison-Payne Funeral Home in Burley.



## Donald Lee Powers

July 29, 1940-Feb. 15, 2013

**TWIN FALLS** • Donald Lee Powers, 72, of Twin Falls, passed away Friday, Feb. 15, 2013, at Bridgeview Estates.

He was born July 29, 1940, in Kearney, Neb., to Earl Powers and Alma Johnson. At the age of 12, his family moved to Twin Falls, where he attended school until joining the Army in 1956. After his military service, he moved to Oregon, where he was a cowboy on a ranch and cared for horses and cattle. He lived and worked there for four years before returning to Twin Falls, where he met and fell in love with Barbara Halfhill. They were married in 1959, and to this union was born their son, Kevin, who was raised alongside Barbara's daughter, Kayla. Donald worked the rest of his life as a roofer until retirement in 1997. Just two years later his wife, Bar-

bara, passed away.

Donald loved the outdoors and enjoyed snowmobiling and hunting, but most of all, he loved his grandchildren and spending time with them.

Donald is preceded in death by his parents, his wife, and two brothers, Jack and Gene.

He is survived by a sister, Alice Yelms of Boise; his son, Kevin (Denise) Powers of Twin Falls; a daughter, Kayla (Bob) McRill of Boise; as well as five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, Sydney and Shawn.

A funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 20, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," under the direction of Lance Cox and staff. Pastor Brian Vriesman will officiate and burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

## SERVICES

**Delmer "Del" Wayne Romberg** of Heyburn, memorial service at 3 p.m. today, Feb. 17, at the Bell Tower Funeral Home, 2298 E. Jenalan Ave. in Post Falls.

**Sydney Alyssa Coley** of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Monday, Feb. 18, at the LDS South Stake Center, 541 Orchard Drive in Twin Falls; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today, Feb. 17, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and one hour before the service Monday at the church.

**Maynard Keith Thomas** of Bruneau, graveside service at noon Wednesday, Feb. 20, at the Wilder Cemetery (Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home).

**Sarah Lee Wolfe** of Twin Falls and formerly of Buhl, memorial service at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 20, at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

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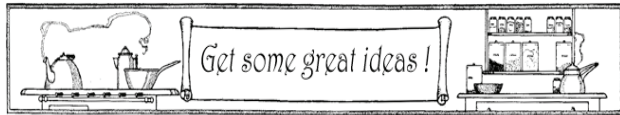
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# France Returns 7 Paintings Looted During WWII

**PARIS (AP)** • France is returning seven paintings taken from their Jewish owners during World War II, part of an ongoing effort to give back hundreds of looted artworks that still hang in the Louvre and other museums.

The works were stolen or sold under duress up to seven decades ago as their Jewish owners fled Nazi-occupied Europe. All seven were destined for display in the art gallery Adolf Hitler wanted to build in his birthplace of Linz, Austria, according to a catalog for the planned museum. At the end of the war, with Hitler dead and European cities rebuild-

ing, artworks were left "unclaimed" and many thousands that were thought to have been French-owned found their ways into the country's top museums.

The move to return the seven paintings ends years of struggle for the two families, whose claims were validated by the French government last year after years of researching the fates of the works.

"This is incredibly rare. It's the largest number of paintings we've been able to back to Jewish families in over a decade," said Bruno Saunier of the National Museums Agency.

Many of the 100,000 possessions loot-

ed, stolen or appropriated between 1940-44 in France have been returned to Jewish families, but Saunier said the country has increased its efforts in the past five years to locate the rightful owners of what the French government says are some 2,000 artworks still in state institutions.

Archiving errors and the challenge of identifying the paintings have made it slow going. As anti-Semitism gripped Europe, many Jewish families sold their belongings or simply fled, leaving behind hundreds of thousands of empty homes and valuables up for grabs for individuals or the state.



(ABOVE) The painting 'Miracle de la Saint Eloi' by Gaetano Gandolfi San Matteo della Decima (1734-1802) is seen at the Louvre museum in Paris, Thursday.  
(ABOVE, RIGHT) The painting 'La Tentation de Saint Antoine' by Sebastien Ricci (1659-1734) is seen at the Louvre museum.

## Memorial to 9/11 Preaches Vengeance and Tolerance

**PHOENIX (AP)** • Matthew Salenger etched 54 phrases in a circular piece of steel, building Arizona's Sept. 11 memorial one story at a time. He wanted everyone's story to be told.

Phrases like "10:28 a.m. WTC North Tower Collapses" stated undisputed facts. Then there was "Must Bomb Back" and its polar opposite: "You Don't Win Battles of Terrorism With More Battles." Gary Bird, a businessman and Arizona's sole Sept. 11 victim, was listed. So was a Sikh who was killed in a hate crime outside Phoenix, four days later.

Salenger thought that all of those thoughts could coexist peacefully on a public memorial. He was wrong.

"I think we overestimated how much respect people would have for each other and their views," says Salenger, who was one of the monument's three designers. "People didn't want to see something they don't agree with in public."

The rivaling stories on the memorial touched off a bitter, yearslong struggle in Arizona over how Sept. 11 should be publicly remembered. Here, as in the rest of the United

States, there are opposite and diverging opinions about tolerance and patriotism, hate and peace. And on the Phoenix memorial, those opinions are etched in steel, side by side.

The events of that day, and how to remember them across the years, have always been subject to multiple in-

terpretations. At ground zero in New York, designers, families and politicians wrenchingly debated how to arrange the names of the dead, whether to include the company they worked for and the tower floor they died on, whether and where to put thousands of unidentified remains anywhere at all.

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## Project Sends Donated Shoes to Those Who Need Them

**TWIN FALLS** • A local family has partnered with Success Martial Arts to support a charity focused on protecting the world's feet.

Tamara Villa and Brian Higgins, senior instructor at the martial arts studio, are collecting gently worn shoes for Soles3Souls. The charity then redistributes them to children and adults in need of shoes both in the U.S. and abroad.

Public drop boxes for shoes have been placed at these locations:

- Success Martial Arts, 1300 Kimberly Road (after 4 p.m.)
- All 3 D.L. Evans Bank locations in Twin Falls (9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.)
- Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N.
- Java Twin Falls, 228 Blue

Lakes Blvd. N.

- Twin Falls City Pool, 756 Locust St.

- Canyon Rim YMCA, 1881 Pole Line Road

- Elizabeth Street YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth St.

- Physicians Immediate Care, 260 Falls Ave. Suite C
- Gold's Gym, 1487 Fillmore St.

Employees of Chobani, Falls Brand, the Amalgamated Sugar Co. and Home Depot can also donate at their respective businesses. And, students of Harrison, Oregon Trail, Lincoln, Sawtooth and Morningside elementary schools should watch for fliers to bring home with donation information.

For more information, call Villa at 208-404-9242 or visit [www.facebook.com/events/306630932791260/](http://www.facebook.com/events/306630932791260/).



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Six generations of family gathered recently. Pictured from left are (front row) great-great-grandmother Shirley Shropshire of Jerome and great-great-grandmother Beulah Easton of Jerome; and (back row) great-grandfather Dale Shropshire of Jerome, father Chace Satterwhite of Twin Falls holding Asher Satterwhite, and grandmother ReNae Shropshire of Twin Falls.

## Twin Falls County Republican Women Change Name

**TWIN FALLS** • The Twin Falls County Republican Women's group has changed its name to Southern Idaho Republican Women. The name change will extend its area to encompass outlying counties for women who may want to belong to a Republican women's club.

"Having had several requests from ladies outside

the Twin Falls County, we can now welcome them to our club," said President Ruth Fixsen in a news release.

Information: 734-9429.



COURTESY PHOTO

Drop boxes like this one have been set up across Twin Falls to collect donated shoes.

## EMPTY POCKETS COIN & CURRENCY CLUB MEETING

Empty Pockets Coin & Currency Club meeting Wednesday, February 20, at 7:30 PM at the Paul City Hall Community Room, 152 S 600 W. Members and guests are asked to bring their pre-Morgan and Morgan Silver Dollar coin collections for show and tell. Information: 678-3938.

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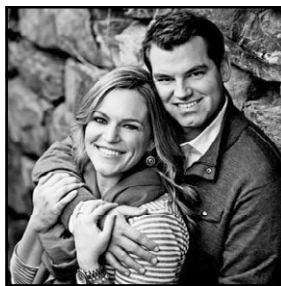
## Engagements

### Boethin-Swain

Mr. and Mrs. David Swain of Twin Falls are pleased to announce the engagement of their son, Timothy John (TJ) to Brooke Boethin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Boethin of Broken Arrow, Ok.

The bride-to-be is employed at Bright Horizon Resources as a Sr. Engineering and Geological Technician.

The groom-to-be is employed as the IT Systems Manager at the Holmes Organisation in Tulsa, Ok.



Brooke Boethin and Timothy John Swain

The wedding and reception will be held on April 27 at the Golf Club of Oklahoma.

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**I saw somebody driving the other day with a car full of balloons. Is that illegal? -Mike**



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A: Only if there are enough balloons to lift the car off the ground. Bad joke aside, yes it could be illegal if the driver couldn't see from both sides of the car.

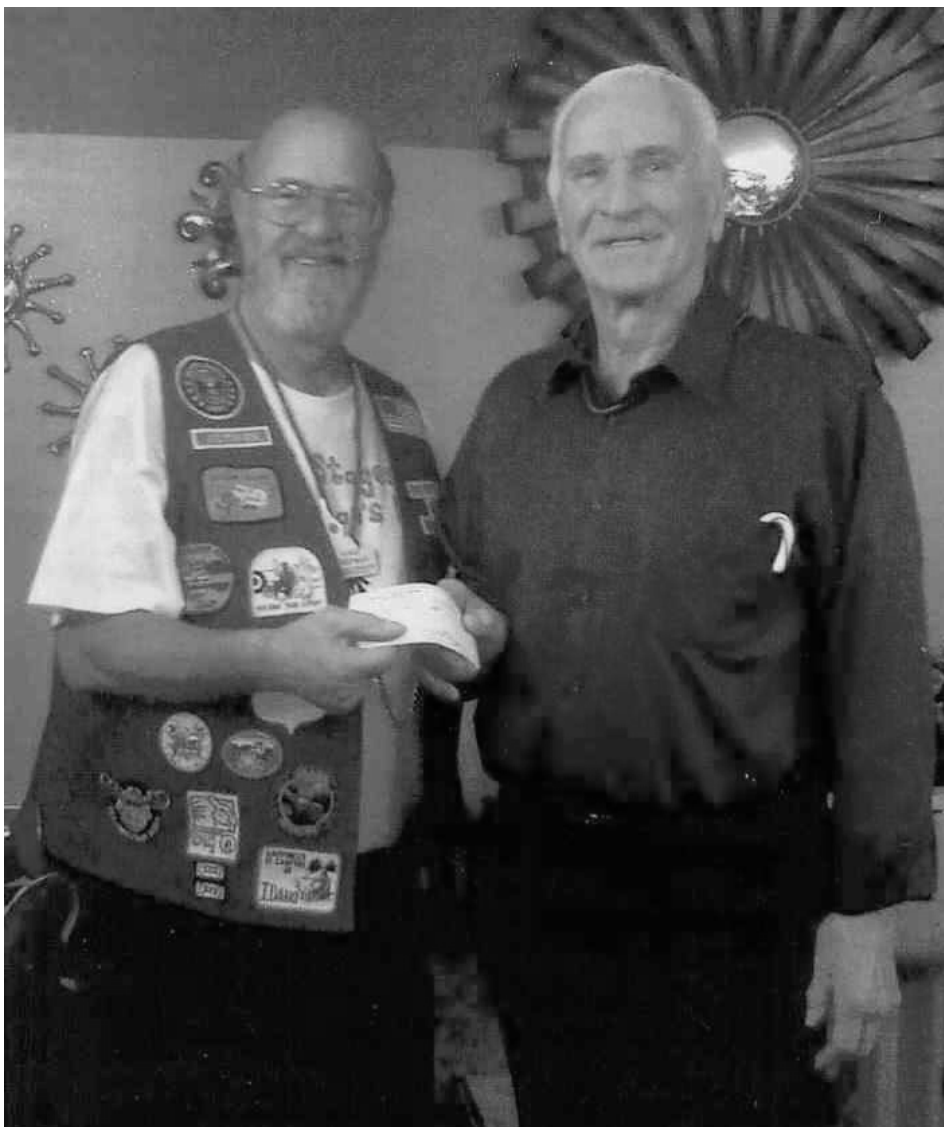
If the balloons obstruct the driver's view then that driver could be charged with Idaho Code 49-612. This code also encompasses a driver having more than three people in the front seat. That means the driver plus two in case you were trying to figure the total amount.

Passengers in a vehicle also can't sit in a vehicle and obstruct the driver's view or his or her ability to operate the mechanic of the vehicle. The best rule of thumb is to not have more than three of anybody in the front seat. If the vehicle is a pickup then no more than three in the pickup would be a best rule. That is unless the pickup had back seats.

I would also add that I believe that having balloons in the back seat area would not be a violation because the code only refers to front window obstruction.

Idaho Code 49-612 also deals with scraping ice off your windows as well. The ice must be completely off the front-side windows as well as the front and back window (duh! I know). I only say this because I still see drivers with ice covered windows in violation of that code. The trouble is that they usually don't see me or any other danger coming their way.

Although it's getting closer to spring the weather in Idaho is still winterish. I just want to remind drivers that the roads can still be slick so driving as if they are not is not a smart thing. I continue to see drivers pull out from driveways and parking lots as if the other driver coming down the road would have time to stop for them. Please give more time than usual when pulling out from a parking lot, driveway or alley. It will still insure that you get where you need to go and not put you where you don't want to be.



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*The Twin Falls Good Sam Travelers Club recently donated \$200 to the National Federation of the Blind for the upcoming state convention in Boise. Pictured, from left, are Good Sam President Gale Chipman, and Glade Whiting, president of the National Federation of the Blind. All contributed funds aid blind students of Idaho.*

### BRIDGE NEWS

The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club in Rupert has announce the results of play for Feb. 12.

1. Kent Gillespie and Vera Mai, 2. Marlene Temple and Shirley Harris, 3. Sheila Hubsmith and Bill Goodman, 4. Donna Moore and Jane Keicher. Games are held at 1pm Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks. For partners and more information: Steve Sams, 878 7691 or Vera Mai, 436 4163.

## District IV Cheer and Dance Competition

February 23 at Minico High School

Doors open at 8 a.m. With cheer competition starting at 9 a.m. And dance competition starting at 1 p.m.

Local High school cheer squads and dance teams from district IV will be competing to qualify for the state competition held in March in Boise. Come cheer your school on!

Picture is the Minico cheerleaders. Any questions call me at 670-2178. Please have this run the week of the competition.

## Kids Count, Too Inc. to Host Camp on Sat.

Kids Count, Too, Inc. will host a Bereavement Day Camp on Saturday, February 23 at the Boys & Girls Club on Frontier Road, Twin Falls. Camp registration will begin at 8:45 am and the camp will conclude by 5:00 pm. Any child between ages 6 and 16 who has experienced a loss of a loved one is invited to participate.

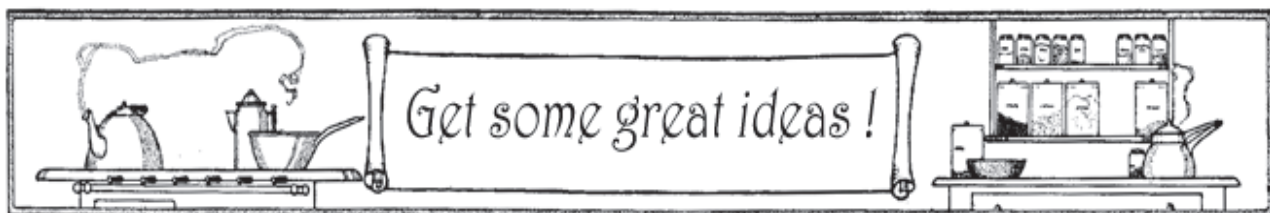
A parent/guardian needs to complete a permission and health form for registration and submit it by February 14. Trained counselors and mentors will lead the day camp focusing on age appropriate

activities. Contact 208-352-2994 or kidscount-too@gmail.com to request registration materials.

Additionally, a parent/guardian seminar, "Helping Your Child Grieve," will be held concurrent to the day camp at the Boys & Girls Club at 1:00 to 5:00 pm.

There is no cost for the participants and a lunch and snacks will be provided.

Kids Count, Too, Inc. is a local non-profit organization whose purpose is to provide services for children, teens, & families who are experiencing bereavement.



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## AARP Driver Safety Class

An AARP Driver Safety Class hosted by South Central Public Health District and Matt Stokes Insurance will be taught from 9 am to 3:30 pm on February 22, 2013 and will be held at the South Central District Health Office, 1020 Washington Street North, which is on the west side of the CSI campus.

The class is designed to

help older drivers compensate for the normal physiological changes which may tend to make driving more difficult.

There are no graded or driving tests. Class size is limited and preregistration is required. Call Bernie Jansen, 733-1168 to register or answer questions.

The fee is \$14 per person and AARP members receive a \$2 discount.

## Minidoka County Senior Center to Hold Semi-Annual Membership Meeting

The center will be having their semi-annual member-

ship meeting Friday February 22, at 11:30 just before lunch.

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Thomas Crais, MD  
4th Monday

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BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Light snow showers are possible. High 37.

Tonight: Mostly cloudy, chilly. Low 17.

Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy skies. High 39.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

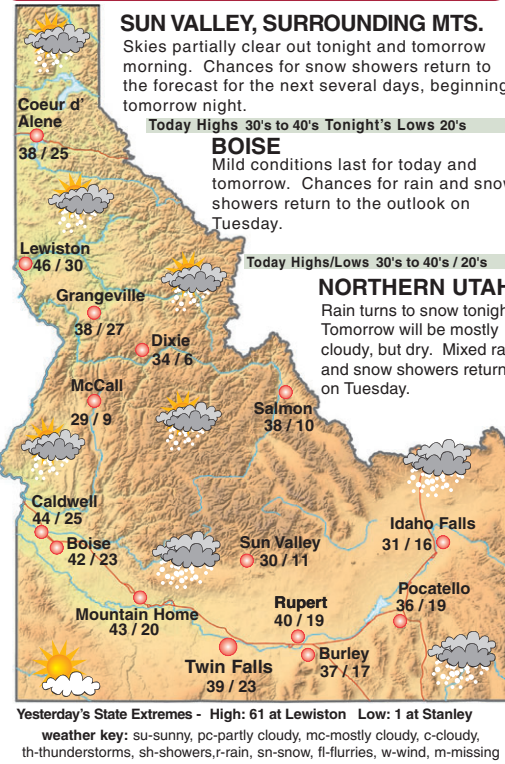
Temperature

Yesterday's High	52°
Yesterday's Low	25°
Normal High / Low	42° / 25°
Record High	61° in 1977
Record Low	-2° in 1956

Precipitation

Yesterday's	0.00"
Month to Date	0.10"
Avg. Month to Date	0.42"
Water Year to Date	3.87"
Avg. Water Year to Date	4.12"

IDAHO'S FORECAST



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Mostly cloudy, chance of snow, breezy	Partly cloudy	Partly cloudy, pm snow showers return	Snow looking likely	Mostly cloudy, chance of snow showers	Partly cloudy skies
High 39°	Low 23°	40° / 25°	36° / 27°	35° / 24°	39° / 24°

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature

Yesterday's High	52°
Yesterday's Low	27°
Normal High / Low	41° / 24°
Record High	62° in 2011
Record Low	9° in 1993

Precipitation

Yesterday's	0.00"
Month to Date	0.38"
Avg. Month to Date	0.53"
Water Year to Date	3.70"
Avg. Water Year to Date	4.96"

Humidity

Yesterday's High	86%
Yesterday's Low	52%
Today's Forecast Avg.	71%

Barometric Pressure

5 pm Yesterday	30.36 in.
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Sunrise and Sunset

	Today	Sunrise: 7:31 AM	Sunset: 6:13 PM
Monday	Sunrise: 7:30 AM	Sunset: 6:14 PM	
Tuesday	Sunrise: 7:28 AM	Sunset: 6:15 PM	
Wednesday	Sunrise: 7:27 AM	Sunset: 6:17 PM	
Thursday	Sunrise: 7:27 AM	Sunset: 6:18 PM	

Moon Phases



Moonrise and Moonset

	Today	Moonrise: 11:17 AM	Moonset: 1:22 AM
Monday	Moonrise: 11:59 AM	Moonset: 2:17 AM	
Tuesday	Moonrise: 12:46 PM	Moonset: 3:08 AM	

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Tuesday
Boise	42 / 23	46 / 27	42 / 27
Bonniers Ferry	39 / 26	42 / 25	42 / 25
Burley	37 / 17	39 / 23	38 / 23
Challis	36 / 11	33 / 15	37 / 15
Coeur d'Alene	38 / 25	41 / 29	39 / 29
Elko, NV	37 / 12	35 / 21	34 / 21
Eugene, OR	46 / 33	47 / 36	44 / 36
Gooding	41 / 24	42 / 26	36 / 26
Grace	31 / 13	31 / 15	34 / 15
Hagerman	37 / 27	49 / 28	42 / 28
Hailey	31 / 15	29 / 20	34 / 20
Idaho Falls	31 / 16	29 / 18	34 / 18
Kalispell, MT	42 / 22	37 / 21	38 / 21
Jerome	38 / 23	38 / 23	35 / 23
Lewiston	46 / 30	50 / 34	48 / 34
Malad City	34 / 7	31 / 15	32 / 15
McCall	37 / 14	37 / 22	34 / 22
Missoula, MT	29 / 9	34 / 16	30 / 16
Pocatello	42 / 24	40 / 26	40 / 26
Rupert	47 / 35	47 / 37	45 / 37
Rexburg	40 / 19	38 / 24	38 / 24
Richland, WA	50 / 28	52 / 30	47 / 30
Riggins	30 / 18	37 / 23	38 / 23
Salmon	38 / 10	36 / 15	39 / 15
Salt Lake City, UT	39 / 22	37 / 26	41 / 26
Spokane, WA	40 / 24	42 / 29	42 / 29
Stanley	30 / 11	32 / 11	36 / 11
Sun Valley	30 / 11	26 / 16	32 / 16
Yellowstone, MT	23 / -1	22 / 0	28 / 0

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	47 / 45	58 / 41
Atlantic City	32 / 19	38 / 31
Baltimore	33 / 18	37 / 30
Billings	44 / 20	33 / 14
Birmingham	52 / 33	62 / 46
Boston	26 / 14	34 / 25
Charleston, SC	49 / 29	57 / 46
Charleston, WV	31 / 22	52 / 41
Chicago	31 / 28	46 / 24
Cleveland	24 / 19	43 / 36
Denver	58 / 24	41 / 21
Des Moines	48 / 32	43 / 17
Detroit	23 / 18	40 / 37
El Paso	67 / 43	64 / 43
Fairbanks	0 / -32	-3 / -32
Fargo	33 / 15	15 / -9
Honolulu	81 / 67	81 / 67
Houston	71 / 59	74 / 54
Indianapolis	33 / 26	50 / 31
Jacksonville	52 / 32	61 / 46
Kansas City	57 / 40	49 / 25
Las Vegas	69 / 48	66 / 49
Little Rock	60 / 45	62 / 37
Los Angeles	68 / 52	63 / 48
Memphis	57 / 45	62 / 42
Miami	62 / 51	72 / 64
Milwaukee	27 / 24	43 / 20
Nashville	45 / 29	60 / 43
New Orleans	61 / 51	70 / 58
New York	39 / 17	36 / 27
Oklahoma City	45 / 35	59 / 32
Omaha	52 / 32	39 / 14

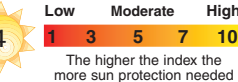
CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	30 / 9	23 / 8
Cranbrook	30 / 16	26 / 12
Edmonton	31 / -1	15 / 2
Kelowna	30 / 18	29 / 15
Lethbridge	33 / 18	29 / 17
Regina	30 / -17	14 / -19
Saskatoon	30 / -15	13 / -18
Toronto	21 / 10	27 / 26
Vancouver	40 / 36	38 / 32
Victoria	43 / 39	42 / 38
Winnipeg	31 / -8	27 / -18

Yesterday's Weather

City	Hi	Lo	Prcp
Boise	57	27	0.00"
Challis	44	16	0.00"
Coeur d'Alene	48	27	0.00"
Idaho Falls	36	10	0.00"
Jerome	51	26	0.00"
Lewiston	61	30	Trace
Lowell	57	29	0.00"
Malad City	n/a	n/a	n/a"
Malta	n/a	n/a	n/a"
Pocatello	48	25	Trace
Rexburg	39	13	0.00"
Salmon	43	14	0.00"
Stanley	44	-1	0.00"
Sun Valley	43	12	0.00"

Today's U. V. Index

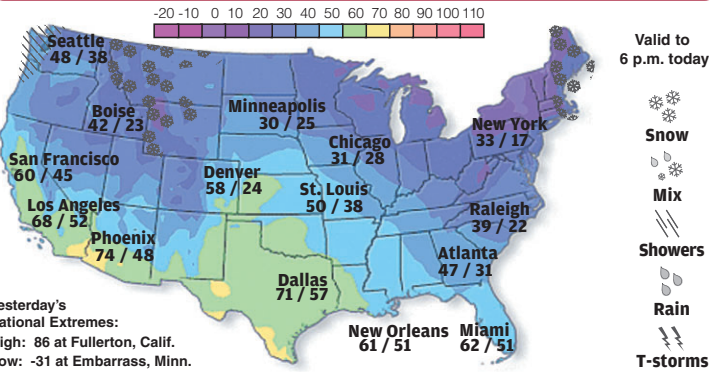


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WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Acapulco	88 / 74	86 / 72
Athens	52 / 45	51 / 47
Auckland	70 / 58	73 / 60
Bangkok	95 / 79	94 / 79
Beijing	39 / 24	33 / 17
Berlin	37 / 30	37 / 29
Buenos Aires	89 / 63	77 / 61
Cairo	67 / 47	68 / 46
Dhahran	73 / 64	72 / 64
Geneva	34 / 13	35 / 13
Hong Kong	70 / 68	73 / 69
Jerusalem	63 / 45	64 / 48
Johannesburg	80 / 55	82 / 58
Kuwait City	71 / 59	71 / 62
London	45 / 32	45 / 30
Mexico City	70 / 46	74 / 46
Moscow	20 / 12	18 / 7
Nairobi	83 / 57	83 / 55
Oslo	30 / 13	34 / 14
Paris	44 / 29	45 / 30
Prague	34 / 28	34 / 29
Rio de Janeiro	88 / 74	89 / 73
Rome	53 / 42	52 / 39
Santiago	77 / 51	75 / 48
Seoul	36 / 26	34 / 20
Sydney	75 / 64	79 / 65
Taipei	63 / 47	63 / 51
Tokyo	42 / 38	51 / 37
Vienna	33 / 20	33 / 22
Warsaw	33 / 30	33 / 30
Winnipeg	31 / -8	27 / -18
Zurich	33 / 18	34 / 16

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



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GREEN MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

To be a great leader and so always master of the situation, one must of necessity have been a great thinker in action. An eagle was never yet hatched from a goose's egg.

James Thomas



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# 2 Firefighters Dead, 2 Hurt after Texas Lodge Fire

**BRYAN, Texas (AP)** • Two Texas fire lieutenants have died of burns after battling a lodge hall fire, a city official said Saturday.

Gregory Pickard and Eric Wallace, both with the department in the Central Texas city of Bryan, were in a group of firefighters responding to the blaze about midnight Friday at a Knights of Columbus hall, city spokeswoman Mary Lynne Stratta said.

The team entered the burning building but didn't emerge when ordered to evacuate, Stratta said.

Wallace, 36, died at the scene and Pickard, 54, on Saturday at a hospital in Galveston, she said.

"He called for help, said he was low on air," Stratta said of Wallace, a 13-year Bryan Fire Department veteran.

With Wallace still inside, Pickard and two other firefighters — Ricky Mantey Jr. and Mitchel Moran — were sent in to rescue him when the roof collapsed in flames, Fire Chief Randy McGregor said.

Rapid response units found the men inside the building. Mantey, 30, and Moran, 21, also were in-



A Bryan firefighter walks across the smoking rubble of a Knights of Columbus Hall in Bryan, Texas, Saturday. Two Texas fire lieutenants have died of burns after battling a lodge hall fire, and two are hospitalized, a city official said Saturday.

jured. They were taken to the Galveston hospital with burns. On Saturday, Stratta said they were both in serious but stable condition.

The Texas State Fire Marshal's office is investigating the cause of the fire in Bryan, about 90 miles northwest of Houston. A

news release from the city said nothing was being held at the hall at the time.

"These four courageous individuals represent the

best of the profession and are true heroes in every sense of the word," McGregor said.

Services for Wallace are

scheduled for Thursday in Bryan, while those for Pickard, a 32-year veteran of the department, are pending.

# Yacht Sets Record from New York to San Francisco

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** • A racing yacht named after one of the world's fastest cars has docked in San Francisco after what organizers said was the fastest passage of a single-hulled sailing vessel from New York to San Francisco.

The 70-foot Maserati sailed under the Golden Gate Bridge late Saturday morning and tied up at Pier 39 Marina around 11:30 a.m. Saturday, 47 days after pulling out of New York City,

said Judy Laws, a spokeswoman for the event.

The 13,225-mile journey around Cape Horn at the tip of South America is what sailors have said for centuries is one of the most challenging sailing journeys in the world.

The Maserati finished the trip in 47 days, two hours and 33 minutes, easily beating the most recent record of 57 days, three hours and two minutes set in 1998, Laws said.

"They beat it by a little more than 10 days. They smashed it," Laws said.

"This is a big deal," Andy Turpin, managing editor of Latitude 38, the Marin County-based sailing magazine, told the San Francisco Chronicle earlier this week. "This is one of the most dif-

icult sailing records."

The eight-member crew of the Maserati — led by its Italian skipper 47-year-old Giovanni Soldini — left New York City on New Year's Eve.

Though calm winds late Friday had pushed back the vessel's expected arrival by a few hours, Laws described a festive atmosphere as dignitaries, including Mauro Battocchi, Consul General of Italy in San Francisco, and others greeted the crew when they arrived at the dock.

"It's just been a happy, happy time," Laws said.

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SPORTS

# Bruins Bounced in 4A Third-place Game

BY RYAN HOWE  
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**MERIDIAN** • Saturday's 59-48 loss to Pocatello in the third-place game of the Class 4A state girls basketball tournament was especially difficult for Twin Falls' five seniors.

It was a bitter-sweet tournament for the Bruins — the sweet upset of three-time defending state champ Middleton in the first round Thursday, followed by two bitter losses — as they return home without a trophy.

Twin Falls finished its season 17-10 and the high school careers of Hannah Meyerhoffer, Jasmine Robertson, Haley Hutchinson, Mikayla Harris and Megan Lounsbury came to a close.



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*Twin Falls' Mikayla Harris shoots the ball against Pocatello during the third-place game of the Class 4A girls state basketball tournament Saturday at Mountain View High School in Meridian.*

Please see **BRUINS**, S2

# No Upset Here

## Middleton Rolls Burley in 4A Consolation

BY RYAN HOWE  
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**MERIDIAN** • With 2:02 remaining, the game already out of reach, Burley cleared its bench and seniors Aubrie Vale and Brooke Bowers walked off the court for the last time in a Bobcat uniform.

Burley lost 52-38 to Middleton Saturday in the consolation final at the Class 4A girls state basketball tournament.

"When I went out there today, I was like, this is my last game, so give it all I've got. That's what I tried to do," said Bowers, who grabbed a team-high eight rebounds.

Vale saved her best for last, dropping 26 points on 9-of-20 shooting. She made five 3-pointers in the game, giving her 11 for the tournament to set a new 4A record.

But Middleton (25-1), which hadn't lost in three years prior to its first-round loss to Twin Falls on Thursday, wasn't about to lose twice in the same weekend.

The Vikings' star junior post D'Rae Tullock was unstoppable, tallying 29 points and eight rebounds. When the game was on the line, Tullock put her team on her back,



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*Burley's Kaci Carpenter gets past her Middleton defender during the consolation trophy game of the Class 4A girls state basketball tournament Saturday at Mountain View High School in Meridian.*

Please see **MIDDLETON**, S2



DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS  
*Dietrich's Jacey Shaw heads to the hoop against Kendrick during the 1A DII Girls Basketball 2013 State Championships Saturday morning at the Idaho Center in Nampa.*

# THREE-MENDOUS

## Dietrich Girls Take Another State Title

BY NICK RULAND  
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**NAMPA** • Dietrich: the best 1A-II girls basketball team in Idaho history. One of the seven best at any level.

Three years, three championships, just three losses.

Saturday morning, in its 52-28 championship win over Kendrick, Dietrich displayed a level of basketball mastery that very few schools of its size have ever attained.

The Blue Devils became the seventh Idaho girls basketball program to win three straight state championships — the other six achieved by Class 3A or larger schools.

How a school so small could produce such a collection of talent, so coordinated in their movements, varied in skills? It's a group whose bond was strong enough to overcome a rare, debilitating illness to their head coach, changing the day-to-day manner with which they practiced and prepared — only to get better.

Still, as the attributes can only be understood on the surface to those outside the

### Dietrich 52, Kendrick 28

Kendrick	13	2	9	4	-28
Dietrich	14	12	15	11	-47

**KENDRICK (28)**  
Heinen 1-3 0-0 2, Cannon 0-3 0-0 0, Stamper 4-7 0-0 11, Harris 0-1 0-0 0, Smith 6-17 0-0 13, Taylor 1-6 0-0 2, Totals 12-38 0-0 28.

**DIETRICH (52)**  
Flick 1-3 2-2 4, Bingham 6-18 3-3 17, Hubert 5-15 1-2 11, McConnell 2-7 0-0 5, Shaw 1-5 2-4 5, Larson 0-1 0-0 0, Campbell 1-1 0-0 2, Totals 20-58 8-12 52.

3-point goals: Kendrick 4-19 (Cannon 0-3, Stamper 3-5, Smith 1-9, Taylor 0-2); Dietrich 4-15 (Bingham 2-10, Hubert 0-2, McConnell 0-1, Larson 0-1). Rebounds: Kendrick 31 (Rickert 6); Dietrich 32 (Shaw 6). Assists: Kendrick 4 (Taylor, Smith, Rickert, Stamper); Dietrich 16 (Larson 6). Turnovers: Kendrick 24, Dietrich 8. Team fouls: Kendrick 11; Dietrich 8. Fouled out: none.



DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS  
*Dietrich huddles around after defeating Kendrick during the 1A DII Girls Basketball 2013 State Championships Saturday morning at the Idaho Center in Nampa.*

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The numbers in the group's final game together — at least in the case of its six graduating seniors who've played ball together since third grade — can merely approximate.

- A night after semifinal leading scorer Jacey Shaw dropped 22, she had just five, but the Blue Devils as a team scored more (they had 47 in the semifinals).
- Zero free throws allowed to the Tigers, a team of considerable talent.
- The Blue Devils forced a

Please see **DIETRICH**, S2

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# Filer Denied in First State Title Game

BY NICK RULAND  
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**NAMPA** • Up 18-8, on a 10-0 run early in the second quarter and with its press getting to Snake River, all was going according to plan for Filer in its first state championship game in school history

But for every Filer player, coach and perhaps parent and fan, the following 20 minutes in the Wildcats 51-34 loss will provide a series of snapshots, play sequences — perhaps distorted and exaggerated over time — seared into their memories for the rest of their lives. And for the six graduating seniors, the harsh reality of a single elimination means they'll never be able to redeem their mistakes at the high school level on a night when they weren't at their best, a bitter ending to a historical season.

"It was a night you don't want to go flat," head coach Kody Ketterling said. "We went flat, and after their run, stayed flat. But this bunch of kids is special. Snake River's whole team played an A game, they were the better team tonight. Overall I don't know who is better, but tonight they were."

"There were little plays all over we didn't make and they did, and we couldn't find the rim for nothing. But these girls built a legacy. They will go down in the history books as the first team to go to the state championship game. I'm proud of them, I love my Filer girls and I love my Filer crowd."

It's hard to pinpoint exactly why things turned, and why the Wildcats could never get them straightened out again.

The momentum shift lacked punch at first — almost undetectable — more creep than surge, but by the end of the first half, the Panthers' Makena Shelley had two leak-out layups before the Wildcats' press could get set, and then the play that felt like it had meaning — a 3-pointer by Shelley with just a few seconds left in the half to give Snake River its first lead since early in the first quarter.

After Sierra Koyle and Sarah Sharp picked up their third fouls early in the third quarter, the creep had turned into a swell.

Snake River's post Brylie Bair, and scorers Madison Pilster, Shelley and Kylie Coby weren't just smelling blood anymore, they were digging in. Panthers head coach Rich Dunn said it was the team's best two and a half quarters of the season. In those roughly 20 minutes, Snake River outscored Filer 41-16.

"We shot better tonight than they did, and they had a great shooting night last night," Dunn said. "We were lucky to have ours tonight."

Down six points late in the third quarter with Sharp and Koyle still on the bench, point guard Anna Williams, a critical part of the Wildcats success, a player who could be primed for a big senior year next season, blew a fast-break layup off a Panther's turnover, which resulted in a layup the other way — a four point swing. A lead that should have been four went to eight.

By the time Sharp and Koyle returned, they seemed to have lost their rhythm, and the team, its edge.

"My goal was to foul (Sarah Sharp) out because I knew how aggressive she



Filer's Katie Hughes drives hard to basket while Snake River's Brylie Bair guards her during the 3A Girls Basketball 2013 State Championships Saturday at the Idaho Center in Nampa.

"Filer was on our mind from the University of Utah camp in June, they are a great squad, well coached and they will be back here."

Rich Dunn, Panthers head coach

was," said Bair, a junior who drew 11 fouls, snagged 17 rebounds, and spent much of the game with a mischievous smirk on her face.

The fact was, at least according to Dunn, that Snake River, Bair included, could not match up with Sharp.

"We matched up everywhere else," Dunn said.

Despite only playing 15 minutes, Sharp had five blocks and seven rebounds. In fact, the Panthers biggest runs coincided with her on the bench. Had the official scorer included a plus/minus into the scoresheet, Sharp's game would have stood out further.

If Sharp often seems to have control of the team's accelerator, at least inside, it's Koyle who often seems to have her hands on the team's emergency brake when needed. She had just three points in 23 staggered minutes, unable to complement another strong outing from Katie Hughes, who had 13.

"We just had a bad night at the wrong time," Koyle said.

Still, the championship loss should not obscure the fact that this Filer was

## Snake River 51, Filer 34

Filer	14	8	5	7	-34
Snake River	8	16	11	16	-51

**FILER (47)**  
Williams 1-7 0-1 2, Hughes 5-11 3-6 13, Sharp 1-2 0-1 2, Jarolimek 1-6 2-4 4, Case 1-8 0-0 2, Koyle 1-5 1-3 3, Moon 1-3 0-0 2, Ferrell 2-5 2-4 6.  
Totals 13-48 8-19 51.  
**SNAKE RIVER (51)**  
Pilster 4-11 1-3 10, Shelley 6-17 0-1 15, Baldwin 3-0 2-3 2, Bair 3-9 7-13 13, Coby 3-11 4-6 11. Totals 16-51 14-25 51.  
3-point goals: Filer 0-6 (Williams 0-1, Hughes 0-2, Jeffries 0-1, Koyle 0-2), Snake River 5-18 (Pilster 1-3, Shelley 3-9, Baldwin 0-1, Coby 1-5).  
Rebounds: Filer 43 (Sharp 7), Snake River 42 (Bair 17). Assists: Filer 5 (Williams 1), Snake River 12 (Coby 7). Turnovers: Filer 22, Snake River 14. Team fouls: Filer 12, Snake River 16. Fouled out: Sharp.

the best girls basketball season in school history.

"From the very beginning, it was an awesome experience," senior Meg Jeffries said. "It was special from the first week of practice, we were so together, so close."

And perhaps the Wildcats could take some measure of solace from the respect Dunn and his girls paid them after and during the game.

"Filer was on our mind from the University of Utah camp in June, they are a great squad, well coached and they will be back here," Dunn said.

But more revealing than Dunn's words was his strategy.

"We have played man all season," Dunn said. "We played zone for the first time all year to give ourselves a chance, especially rebounding."

In addition to Koyle, the Wildcats will graduate Jeffries, who had a rebound Saturday, Cassidy Moon, who scored two points and grabbed two rebounds, Cassidy Ferrell, who had six points and five rebounds, and Jeri Twitchell, who was at times a spark off the bench for the Wildcats.

## Middleton

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scoring all but one of Middleton's 14 points in the fourth quarter.

That came after Burley had made a push in the third quarter. After trailing by double digits, the Bobcats pulled to within three points, 28-25, midway through the third — bolstered by 10 points in four minutes by Vale.

But Middleton's Brighton Gull drained her only two shots of the game — both 3-pointers — and the Vikings extended their lead back to eight heading into the fourth quarter, which belonged to Tullock.

As much as the loss stung, it couldn't diminish the pride Burley's girls felt in accomplishing a 20-win season and a District IV championship.

"I thought our season

was freaking awesome," said Burley junior Chelsea Baker. "We played some freaking sweet games and got a lot of wins. We won district champs for heck's sakes. Yeah, we didn't do as we thought we would at state, but we had fun while we were here."

Losing only two seniors, Burley (20-6) feels optimistic for the future.

"We have high expectations for next season," said Baker.

## Middleton 52, Burley 38

Burley	7	6	17	8	-38
Middleton	15	7	16	14	-52

**BURLEY (38)**  
Villanueva 1-1 0-0 2, Robins 1-3 1-3 3, Vale 9-20 3-3 26, Baker 1-10 1-2 4, Noble 0-2 1-2 1, Carpenter 1-3 0-0 2, Bowers 0-2 0-2 0. Totals 13-43 6-12 38.  
**MIDDLETON (52)**  
Hansen 0-0 0-1 0, Brown 2-3 0-0 4, Christiansen 0-1 2-2 2, Gull 2-4 0-0 6, Thibault 0-1 0-0 0, Fisher 0-0 1-2 1, Moser 0-1 0-0 0, Pantaja 2-12 3-6 7, Lawson 1-2 0-0 3, Tullock 12-16 5-6 29. Totals 19-40 11-17 52.  
3-point goals: Burley 6-20 (Vale 5-4, Baker 1-0), Middleton 3-14 (Brown 0-1, Gull 2-4, Thibault 0-1, Moser 0-1, Pantaja 3-6, Lawson 1-2). Rebounds: Burley 29 (Bowers 8), Middleton 28 (Pantaja 9). Assists: Burley 5 (Robins, Vale, Wayment, Baker, Noble 1), Middleton 7 (Pantaja 5). Turnovers: Burley 12, Middleton 13. Team fouls: Burley 17, Middleton 17.

## Pocatello 59, Twin Falls 48

Pocatello	22	9	14	14	-59
Twin Falls	16	7	17	8	-48

**POCATELLO (59)**  
Durrant 7-15 1-5 22, Jorgensen 0-2 0-0 0, Hewatt 1-6 0-0 2, Pierce 3-4 1-1 7, C. Parker 4-7 8-11 17, A. Parker 4-8 2-2 11. Totals 19-42 12-19 59.  
**TWIN FALLS (48)**  
Meyerhoeffer 1-6 2-2 4, Merritt 4-11 2-2 13, Robertson 0-4 0-0 0, Hutchinson 3-11 1-3 7, Harr 2-6 1-1 6, Harris 5-7 1-1 11, Lounsbury 0-1 0-0 0, Moffitt 0-0 1-2 1, Watkins 1-5 4-4 6. Totals 16-51 12-18 48.  
3-point goals: Pocatello 9-13 (Durrant 7-9, Jorgensen 0-1, Hewatt 0-1, C. Parker 1-1, A. Parker 1-1); Twin Falls 4-14 (Meyerhoeffer 0-1, Merritt 3-7, Robertson 0-2, Harr 1-3, Watkins 0-1). Rebounds: Pocatello 29 (A. Parker 10), Twin Falls 35 (Harris 9). Assists: Pocatello 3 (C. Parker 2), Twin Falls 9 (Harr 3). Turnovers: Pocatello 16; Twin Falls 16. Team fouls: Pocatello 16; Twin Falls 20.

look back and regret this game, but there's a lot to look forward to, especially the younger girls coming up. They're really talented and they have a chance to take state next year," said Harris.

# Carey Claims 1A-II Consolation

TIMES-NEWS

**NAMPA** • Better late than never.

Carey didn't lead until the fourth quarter of its 1A-II girls basketball tournament consolation final against Tri-Valley, but the Panthers made sure they led when it mattered, winning 44-43.

Medin Cenarrusa hit a free throw with 2 seconds remaining to give Carey the win, after her first attempt was wiped out for a lane violation.

The Panthers (17-7) didn't lead until midway through the fourth quarter, when Angelica Zarate's layup put Carey ahead 38-36.

Jaide Parke scored 26

## Carey 44, Tri-Valley 43

Carey	6	16	10	12	-44
Tri-Valley	2	14	10	7	-43

**CAREY (44)**  
Durtschi 0-4 0-0 0, J. Parke 7-21 10-14 26, Rivera 1-6 0-0 2, Koudelka 0-0 0-0 0, Zarate 1-5 2-3 4, Cenarrusa 1-5 2-3 4, M. Parke 3-14 4-6 10. Totals 13-55 16-23 44.  
**TRI-VALLEY (43)**  
Cada 0-3 0-0 0, Southwick 3-15 5-6 11, Branch 0-19 4-6 22, Gay 1-3 0-0 2, Sheldon 0-0 0-0 0, Hollon 2-4 2-4 6, Ader 0-1 0-0 0, Volle 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 16-48 11-16 43.  
3-point goals: Carey 2-7 (J. Parke 2-6, Durtschi 0-1); Tri-Valley 0-2 (Southwick 0-1, Ader 0-1). Rebounds: Carey 44 (M. Parke 8); Tri-Valley 37 (Branch 11). Assists: Carey 2 (J. Parke, Cenarrusa 1); Tri-Valley 6 (Southwick, Ader 2). Turnovers: Carey 16, Tri-Valley 19. Total fouls: Carey 15, Tri-Valley 18. Fouled out: Rivera.

points and pulled down seven rebounds to pace Carey.

**NOTES:** Parke set three tournament records, scoring average (26 ppg), total points (78) and free throws made (27).



Dietrich's Sidnie Larson and Kendra McConnell hold up their first place trophy after defeating Kendrick during the 1A DII Girls Basketball 2013 State Championships Saturday morning at the Idaho Center in Nampa.

## Dietrich

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combined 50 missed shots and turnovers, yielding just three baskets a quarter.

"They are stacked," said Kendrick star point guard Abby Smith, who scored 13. "It was really tough because they work the ball around and work together. It was a great opportunity just to see what they are all about and what it takes. But I don't know if anyone can get to their level, not for three years."

Charley Bingham along with fellow seniors Cheyenne Hubert, Flick, Sidnie Larson, Kendra McConnell and Sarah Campbell — a group that also won the District IV junior varsity championship as freshmen — talked about winning a state championship together in junior high.

"Yeah, but not three," Bingham said. "I guess you could say we were champions all four years. We had everything. Kendra was a beast at defense and everyone played a part."

McConnell, the key to the Blue Devils 3-2 zone, right at the top and middle of it, where she contained point guard penetration and harassed the wings, was best described by assistant head coach John Howard.

"You ever see a cattle dog work?" Howard asked. "That's Kendra. She goes after the ball all the time."

To her side, Bingham and Shaw, Bingham, a pure scorer with a stealthy floor game, was often the one cleaning up after the havoc wrecked by McConnell and Shaw. She had four steals Saturday. Shaw, just a sophomore, has the length of a post player, and the quickness and handle of any of the best guards at her level.

"She can still get better," Howard said. "We have some good players coming up. We can still keep this going."

Inside was Hubert, who acted like a fulcrum on offense and a lever on defense. Her versatility as a scorer who could go outside and make a jump shot, inside for put-backs and back-to-basket scores, seemed to center the team's multiple perimeter threats.

On Saturday, she made a running jump-pass after catching an offensive rebound, leading to an easy assist. On defense, Hubert altered shots, swatting a few.

## Idaho Girls Basketball Three-Peats

<b>5A</b>	1980-83: Meridian (only four-peat) 1985-87: Highland 1988-90: Madison 2008-10: Coeur d'Alene
<b>4A</b>	2010-12: Middleton
<b>3A</b>	1992-94: Moscow
<b>1A-II</b>	2011-13: Dietrich

Around those four players were many, including Larson, a facilitator and hustle player. Larson had a team-high six assists Saturday, finding cutters and shooters.

Flick, Alex Berthelson, and others composed a deep bench, most of whom would get plenty of time on other teams, but all of whom found a way to contribute, even if it was making their teammates better in practice.

"I don't know what the other team talks about, but we are blessed with shooters, rebounders, defense. It's amazing," McConnell said. "We have a deep bench."

McConnell made multiple sharp cuts to the basket, as did her teammates. Their instinct to find the open spots in the defense was trumped by passers' awareness, and even if many of the chip shots rolled out, they made music.

"One of our big things is we don't have to think about what to do," Hubert said. "We just do what our body naturally wants to do."

But it was work, too, always getting better.

"We pushed each other in practice so much, things could get really tense," Flick said. "We would get mad at each other. Before, Acey (Shaw, the head coach) would practice with us and see the little things that were wrong, but then the girls were the ones who did that. It's like sharpening a knife. We find the spots where it's dull and we sharpen them."

Largely confined to a wheelchair since the illness struck two years ago, Acey Shaw stood and spoke during the championship ceremony.

"I am just so proud of these girls," he said. "The community, coaches, everyone was a part."



SCOREBOARD

Odds

NCAA BASKETBALL

FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG
at Michigan	24	Penn St.
at Wisconsin	13	Ohio St.
Louisville	2	at South Florida
at Cleveland St.	7	Milwaukee
Green Bay	1	at Youngstown St.
Minnesota	1½	at Iowa
Arizona	8½	at Utah
Miami	6½	at Clemson
Illinois	2	at Northwestern
at Delaware	5	James Madison
at Illinois St.	1	Wichita St.
at California	6½	Southern Cal
at UNC Greensboro	4½	Appalachian St.
at Manhattan	2	Niagara
at Rider	9½	Marist
at American U.	6	Holy Cross

NBA

All-Star Game at Houston

FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG
West	3	(292) East

NHL

FAVORITE	LINE	UNDERDOG	LINE
Pittsburgh	-140	at Buffalo	+120
Boston	-155	at Winnipeg	+135
at Dallas	-130	Calgary	+110
at Chicago	-150	Los Angeles	+130
at Minnesota	-135	Detroit	+115
at N.Y. Rangers	-155	Washington	+135
at Vancouver	-140	St. Louis	+120

Basketball

NBA

EASTERN

ATLANTIC	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	32	18	.640	-
Brooklyn	31	22	.585	2½
Boston	28	24	.538	5
Philadelphia	22	29	.431	10½
Toronto	21	32	.396	12½

SOUTHEAST	W	L	Pct	GB
Miami	36	14	.720	-
Atlanta	29	22	.569	7½
Washington	15	36	.294	21½
Orlando	10	37	.268	22
Charlotte	12	40	.230	25

CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB
Indiana	32	21	.604	-
Chicago	30	22	.577	1½
Milwaukee	26	25	.510	5
Detroit	21	33	.389	11½
Cleveland	16	37	.302	16

WESTERN

SOUTHWEST	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	42	12	.778	-
Memphis	33	18	.647	7½
Houston	29	26	.527	13½
Dallas	23	29	.442	18
New Orleans	19	34	.358	22½

NORTHWEST	W	L	Pct	GB
Oklahoma City	39	14	.736	-
Denver	33	21	.611	6½
Utah	30	24	.556	9½
Portland	25	28	.472	14
Minnesota	19	31	.380	18½

PACIFIC	W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Clippers	39	17	.696	-
Golden State	30	22	.577	7
L.A. Lakers	25	29	.463	13
Sacramento	19	35	.352	19
Phoenix	17	36	.321	20½

**Friday's Games**  
No games scheduled  
**Saturday's Games**  
No games scheduled  
**Sunday's Games**  
East vs. West, 6 p.m.

TOP 25 FARED

Saturday

1. Indiana (23-3) beat Purdue 83-55. Next: at No. 8 Michigan State, Tuesday.

2. Duke (22-3) lost to Maryland 83-81. Next: at Virginia Tech, Thursday.

3. Miami (20-3) did not play. Next: at Clemson, Sunday.

4. Michigan (21-4) did not play. Next: vs. Penn State, Sunday.

5. Gonzaga (25-2) beat San Francisco 71-61. Next: vs. Santa Clara, Wednesday.

6. Syracuse (20-4) at Seton Hall. Next: vs. Providence, Wednesday.

7. Florida (20-3) at Auburn. Next: at Missouri, Tuesday.

8. Michigan State (21-4) at Nebraska. Next: vs. No. 1 Indiana, Tuesday.

9. Arizona (20-4) did not play. Next: at Utah, Sunday.

10. Kansas State (20-5) beat Baylor 81-61. Next: vs. West Virginia, Monday.

11. Butler (21-5) beat Fordham 68-63. Next: vs. Duquesne, Tuesday.

12. Louisville (20-5) did not play. Next: at South Florida, Sunday.

13. Ohio State (18-6) did not play. Next: at No. 20 Wisconsin, Sunday.

14. Kansas (20-4) vs. Texas. Next: at No. 17 Oklahoma State, Wednesday.

15. Georgetown (19-4) did not play. Next: vs. DePaul, Wednesday.

16. Pittsburgh (20-6) lost to No. 18 Marquette 79-69. Next: vs. No. 21 Notre Dame, Monday.

17. Oklahoma State (19-5) beat Oklahoma 84-79. OT. Next: vs. No. 14 Kansas, Wednesday.

18. Marquette (18-6) beat No. 16 Pittsburgh 79-69. Next: at Seton Hall, Tuesday.

19. New Mexico (21-4) vs. Boise State. Next: at No. 24 Colorado State, Saturday.

20. Wisconsin (17-8) did not play. Next: vs. No. 13 Ohio State, Sunday.

21. Notre Dame (20-6) lost to Providence 71-54. Next: at No. 16 Pittsburgh, Monday.

22. Memphis (21-3) at Marshall. Next: vs. Houston, Wednesday.

23. Oregon (21-5) beat Washington State 79-77. OT. Next: vs. California, Thursday.

24. Colorado State (21-4) beat Air Force 89-86. Next: at UNLV, Wednesday.

25. Kentucky (17-8) lost to Tennessee 88-58. Next: vs. Vanderbilt, Wednesday.

Golf

CHAMPIONS ACE GROUP

CLASSIC

Saturday

At Twineagles Golf Club (Talon Course)

Naples, Fla.

Purse: \$1.6 Million

Yardage: 7,193 • Par: 72

Second Round

Bernhard Langer	62-70-132	-12
Chien Soon Lu	67-68-135	-9
Tom Pernice Jr.	66-69-135	-9
Mark O'meara	67-69-136	-8
Mark Wiebe	66-71-137	-7
Jay Don Blake	66-71-137	-7
John Huston	66-71-137	-7
Gene Sauers	71-67-138	-6
Jiff Freeman	68-70-138	-6
Fred Funk	67-71-138	-6
John Cook	71-68-139	-5
Rocco Mediate	72-67-139	-5
Steve Elkington	69-70-139	-5
Bill Glasson	71-69-140	-4
David Frost	68-72-140	-4
Mike Hulbert	68-72-140	-4
Peter Jacobsen	71-70-141	-3
Mark Mouland	70-71-141	-3
Tom Purtzer	72-69-141	-3
Kenny Perry	68-73-141	-3
Gil Morgan	68-73-141	-3
Roger Chapman	68-73-141	-3
Scott Hoch	73-68-141	-3
Mike Goodies	68-73-141	-3
Hal Sutton	71-71-142	-2
Andrew Magee	72-70-142	-2
Bart Bryant	72-70-142	-2
Michael Allen	69-73-142	-2
Olin Browne	69-73-142	-2
John Harris	69-73-142	-2
D.A. Weirberg	68-74-142	-2
Willie Wood	71-72-143	-1
Jeff Sluman	70-73-143	-1
Russ Cochran	72-71-143	-1
Brad Bryant	70-73-143	-1
Duffy Waldorf	69-74-143	-1
Brad Fox	68-75-143	-1
Tommy Armour III	74-69-143	-1
Scott Simpson	71-73-144	E
Gene Jones	71-73-144	E
Larry Riedge	71-73-144	E
Bob Gilder	70-74-144	E
Steve Pate	72-72-144	E
Jay Haas	72-72-144	E
Loren Roberts	68-76-144	E
Larry Nelson	73-71-144	E
Bob Tway	65-70-144	E
Mark McNulty	71-74-145	+1
Tom Kite	70-75-145	+1
Sandy Lyle	72-73-145	+1
Steve Jones	73-72-145	+1
Gary Hallberg	73-72-145	+1
Tom Lehman	73-72-145	+1
Morris Hataalsky	73-75-146	+2
Bobby Clampett	73-73-146	+2
Gary Koch	73-73-146	+2
Esteban Toledo	75-71-146	+2
Jody Sindelar	71-76-147	+3
David Peoples	72-75-147	+3
Jim Thorpe	76-71-147	+3
Bobby Wadkins	70-78-148	+4
Peter Senior	73-75-148	+4
Steve Lowery	73-75-148	+4
Dan Forsman	75-73-148	+4
Wayne Levi	71-78-149	+5
Craig Stadler	70-79-149	+5
Fuzzy Zoeller	73-76-149	+5
Jim Gallagher, Jr.	74-75-149	+5
Larry Mize	74-75-149	+5
Dana Quigley	76-73-149	+5
Mark Calcavecchia	72-78-150	+6
Mark Brooks	73-77-150	+6
Allen Doyle	73-80-153	+9
Joe Daley	75-78-153	+9
David Eger	77-76-153	+9
Chie-Hsiang Lin	74-82-156	+12
Jay Sigel	78-79-157	+13
Hale Irwin	78-80-158	+14
Donnie Hammond	76-84-160	+16
Ben Crenshaw	79-82-161	+17

PGA-NORTHERN TRUST

Saturday

At Riviera Country Club Course

Los Angeles

Purse: \$6.6 Million

Yardage: 7,349 • Par: 71

Third Round

Bill Haas	70-67-64-201	-12
Webb Simpson	70-66-68-204	-9
Chris Schwartzel	69-67-68-204	-9
John Merrick	68-66-70-204	-9
Luke Donald	69-66-70-205	-8
Fredrik Jacobson	68-65-72-205	-8
Josh Teater	70-68-68-206	-7
Charlie Beljan	67-71-68-206	-7
Hunter Mahan	70-69-68-207	-6
Sergio Garcia	65-73-69-207	-6
Adam Scott	71-67-70-208	-5
Ryan Moore	70-67-71-208	-5
Jim Furyk	68-72-69-209	-4
Graham Delaet	72-68-69-209	-4
Ted Potter, Jr.	71-67-71-209	-4
Sang-Moon Bae	68-65-72-209	-4
Keegan Bradley	69-71-71-209	-4
Greg Owen	71-67-72-210	-3
Phil Mickelson	71-67-72-210	-3
Stewart Cink	71-72-67-210	-3
Lee Westwood	68-68-74-210	-3
Jimmy Walker	70-70-71-211	-2
Jeremiah Wooding	75-66-70-211	-2
Luke Guthrie	69-71-71-211	-2
Seung-Yul Noh	70-70-71-211	-2
Blayne Barber	69-70-72-211	-2
Trevor Immelman	70-69-72-211	-2
Justin Leonard	70-73-68-211	-2
Kevin Stadler	72-71-68-211	-2
Ernie Els	70-68-73-211	-2
Ross Fisher	72-71-68-211	-2
Greg Chalmers	69-69-73-211	-2
Matt Kuchar	64-73-74-211	-2
John Rollins	69-65-77-211	-2
Angel Cabrera	69-72-71-212	-1
Charlie Wi	75-66-71-212	-1
David Lynn	67-74-71-212	-1
Ben Curtis	68-72-72-212	-1
Tim Herron	68-74-70-212	-1
Brian Davis	70-69-73-212	-1
Bob Estes	68-72-72-212	-1
Harris English	73-67-72-212	-1
Marc Leishman	69-75-68-212	-1
Scott Harrington	73-68-71-212	-1
K.J. Choi	71-70-72-213	E
George McNeill	71-70-72-213	E
Fred Couples	68-72-73-213	E
Cameron Tringale	73-69-71-213	E
Stuart Appleby	73-69-71-213	E
Mark Wilson	71-72-70-213	E
Bryce Molder	74-69-74-213	E
Brian Harman	76-70-71-213	E
Martin Flores	74-70-69-213	E
Brendan Steele	70-71-73-214	+1
Chris Kirk	73-68-73-214	+1
Jesper Parnevik	70-70-74-214	+1
Kevin Streelman	73-69-72-214	+1
Brandt Jobe	73-71-73-214	+1
Matt Every	70-73-72-215	+2
Scott Piercy	72-71-72-215	+2
Charles Hoffman	73-70-72-215	+2
Casey Wittenberg	71-73-71-215	+2
John Mallingner	71-66-78-215	+2
Jerry Kelly	71-73-71-215	+2
Ryo Ishikawa	71-73-71-215	+2
James Hahn	67-74-75-216	+3
Andres Romero	71-71-74-216	+3
Vijay Singh	75-68-73-216	+3
Pat Perez	68-73-76-217	+4
J.J. Henry	72-69-76-217	+4
Y.E. Yang	70-72-75-217	+4
Johnson Wagner	73-71-73-217	+4
Michael Bradley	73-71-73-217	+4
Retief Goosen	71-72-75-218	+5
Jeff Maggert	72-72-75-219	+6
Michael Block	69-73-79-221	+8
David Mathis	71-73-77-221	+8
Peter Hanson	69-73-80-222	+9
Jason Kokrak	71-72-81-224	+11

PGA EUROPEAN-AFRICA

OPEN LEADING SCORES

Friday

At East London Golf Club

East London, South Africa

Purse: \$1 Million

Yardage: 6,691 • Par: 72

Second Round

Adilson Da Silva	62-68-130	-10
Jaco Van Zyl	66-67-133	-7
John Parry	68-66-134	-6
Darren Fichardt	69-67-136	-5
Oliver Bekker	69-67-136	-5
Ricardo Santos	71-66-137	-4
Gregory Bourdy	70-67-137	-4
David Higgins	70-68-138	-3
Mark Tullio	69-69-138	-3
Tjaart Van Der Walt	70-68-138	-3
Derik Ferreira	69-70-139	-2
Alexander Levy	73-66-139	-2
Garth Mulroy	72-67-139	-2
Andre Kalka	72-67-139	-2
Ulrich Van Den Berg	71-68-139	-2
Morten Madsen	71-69-140	-1
James Kingston	69-71-140	-1
Bjorn Akeson	70-70-140	-1
Tyrone Mordt	71-69-140	-1
Andy Sullivan	70-70-140	-1
Christiaan Basson	72-68-140	-1
Matteo Delpidio	72-68-140	-1

MPGA AUSTRALIAN

WOMEN'S OPEN

Friday

At Royal Canberra Golf Club Course

Canberra, Australia

Purse: \$1.2 Million

Yardage: 6,672 • Par: 73 (37-36)

First Round

Jessica Piller	72-67-139	-7
Genia Korda	70-69-139	-7
Yuli Tseng	68-71-139	-7
Giulia Sergas	67-72-139	-7
Ayako Uehara	66-73-139	-7
Christel Bjoeljen	72-68-140	-6
Jenny Shin	71-69-140	-6
Moriya Jutanugarn	70-70-140	-6
Rebecca Lee-Bentham	66-74-140	-6
Brooke Pancake	73-68-141	-4
Nikki Campbell	69-71-141	-5
Catalina Ciganda	71-70-141	-5
Kathleen Ekey	71-70-141	-5
Julietta Granada	71-70-141	-5
Brittany Lincicome	71-70-141	-5
X-Mingjie Lee	70-71-141	-5
Stacy Pramanasudh	70-71-141	-5
Kyle Hurst	69-71-141	-5
Katherine Hull-Kirk	68-73-141	-4
Ilhee Lee	73-69-142	-4
X-Yan Jing	72-70-142	-4
Anna Nordqvist	72-70-142	-4
Marianne Skarpnord	72-70-142	-4
Veronica Larsson	71-71-142	-4
Yanli Cabello	71-71-142	-4
Florentina Fabelo	71-71-142	-4
Belen Moya	71-71-142	-4
Floryntyna Parker	71-71-142	-4
Un-Hee Ji	70-72-142	-4
Dewi Claire Schreefel	70-72-142	-4
Lizette Salas	69-73-142	-4
Whitney Choe	74-69-143	-3
Michelle Hillier	74-69-143	-3
Jennifer Deshaues	74-69-143	-3
Ashlee Dowling	73-70-143	-3
Caroline Hedwall	72-71-143	-3
Karine Icher	72-71-143	-3
Lixi Thompson	72-71-143	-3
Udanda Suwannaputra	71-72-143	-3
Austin Ernst	69-74-143	-3
Stacy Lewis	69-74-143	-3
Angela Stanford	68-75-143	-3
Mi Hyang Lee	66-77-143	-3
Bree Arthur	73-71-143	-2
Maria Hurler	73-71-144	-2
Hannah Burke	72-72-144	-2
Amey Huang	72-72-144	-2
Sarah Kemp	72-72-144	-2
Christina Kim	72-72-144	-2
Becky Morgan	72-72-144	-2
So Yeon Ryu	72-72-144	-2
Nicole Smith	72-72-144	-2
Mi Jung Hur	71-73-144	-4
Chanong Phatlum	71-73-144	-4
Alison Wenne	71-73-144	-4
Cheyenne Woods	71-73-144	-4
Beth Allen	70-74-144	-2
Courtney Massey	70-74-144	-2
Jane Park	70-74-144	-2
Becky Brewerton	69-75-144	-4
Chantana Mathew	69-75-144	-4
Charlotte Ely	70-75-145	-1
X-Su-Hyun Oh	75-70-145	-1
Stacey Keating	74-71-145	-1
Paola Moreno	74-71-145	-1
Gwladys Nocera	74-71-145	-1
Lee-Anne Pace	74-71-145	-1
Stephanie Sherlock	74-71-145	-1
Christi Famulis	74-71-145	-1
Lina Vedel Hansen	73-72-145	-1
Jessica Speckley	72-73-145	-1
Laura Davies	71-74-145	-1
Jennifer Song	71-74-145	-1
Karrise Webb	71-74-145	-1





Burley guard Scott Pilling goes to the basket Saturday as Twin Falls Alec Meyerhoeffler defends at Twin Falls High School.

# Burley Makes State-ment Victory

Bobcat boys basketball team routs Twin Falls to clinch first state tournament trip since 2008.

BY DAVID BASHORE  
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**TWIN FALLS •** Burley found the perfect mix of patience and aggression on Saturday. It resulted in a much-needed outlet of release. The Bobcat boys basketball team outworked, out-hustled and outplayed Twin Falls, notching a comprehensive 68-53 win to advance to the 4A District IV Tournament championship round and clinch a berth in the state tournament in two weeks. “It feels really good to be in the tournament, not having to worry about winning or losing another game (before qualifying),” said Burley guard Kody Coltrin, who hit three 3-

pointers and scored 12 points. “It feels really good to win it in their gym too, especially because they blew us out last time we played here.” The shoe was on the other foot on Saturday, as Burley (17-5) played like its playoff life depended on the outcome, while Twin Falls (16-6) played like a team that knew it had won twice already against Burley and had a second shot to get to state in its back pocket. Now the Bruins will need that last-chance game on Tuesday. “They just outthustled us,” said Twin Falls swingman Matt Schenk, when asked what the difference was in the two games at Baun Gym between the

teams this season. “They wanted it more than we did.” Burley seemed to play the game completely on emotion, though it was equally pointed and measured when necessary. The Bobcats played in a 2-3 zone defensively, a dangerous proposition against a Twin Falls team that is capable of scoring 3-pointers like they’re layups. But it allowed defenders to be in the Bruins’ favorite shooting spots, as well as bottle up Bruin forward Damon Jones, who has worked himself into a legitimate interior threat. “We just seem to play our best defense when we’re in zone,” said Burley forward Zander Cook, who scored a game-high 19. “I just tried to bring some energy and intensity, and keep it up all game.” Braylan Bean scored 11 for Burley, joining Coltrin and

**Burley 68,**

**Twin Falls 53**

Burley	16	13	15	14	-68
Twin Falls	14	12	15	13	-53

BURLEY (68)  
Knopp 2, Bean 11, Greener 3, Coltrin 12, Hinckley 8, Cook 19, Garrard 4, Hosteen 2, Pilling 5, Downs 2. Totals 23 15 19 68.  
TWIN FALLS (53)  
K. Meyerhoeffler 10, C. Meyerhoeffler 3, A. Meyerhoeffler 8, Schenk 14, Leon 3, Jardine 2, Burgett 1, Bride 2, Duggan 2, Jones 2, Totals 18 12 17 53.  
3-point goals: Burley 6 (Coltrin 3, Bean, Greener, Pilling); Twin Falls 5 (A. Meyerhoeffler 2, K. Meyerhoeffler, C. Meyerhoeffler, Leon). Total fouls: Burley 15, Twin Falls 18. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: A. Meyerhoeffler.

Cook in double figures. Schenk had 14 points for Twin Falls, while Kade Meyerhoeffler added 10. The Bobcats clinched their first state tournament berth since 2008, when they won their second straight 4A title. Burley will host the first district championship game on Thursday, against one of Twin Falls, Jerome and Minico. Whichever of the three schools survives will have to beat the Bobcats twice for the district title.

## CSI ROUNDUP

# CSI Women Keep SWAC Hopes Alive

TIMES-NEWS

**EPHRAIM, Utah •** It took some extra effort, but the Scenic West Athletic Conference championship will go to the final day. The No. 14 College of Southern Idaho women’s basketball team blew a lead at the end of regulation, then rallied in overtime to win at Snow College 69-66 on Saturday, remaining a game behind North Idaho College with one to play. Patrice Toston’s putback with under a minute to play in the overtime period proved to be the difference. She led CSI with 15 points, while Candace Prestwich scored 12 — all after halftime — and Julia Dufurrena had a double-double with 13 points and 10 rebounds. CSI had a seven-point lead with 1:37 left in regulation but let it slip away, as Hailey Larsen’s runner with four ticks remaining forced overtime. The Golden Eagles host North Idaho College on Saturday to close the regular season, and can clinch the No. 1 seed for the following week’s Region 18 Tournament with a victory.

## Men’s Basketball

SNOW 70, CSI 53

**EPHRAIM, UTAH •** The College of Southern Idaho’s men’s basketball team won’t have a signature road win heading into the Region 18 tournament. In fact, they’ll finish with just four on the season. The Golden Eagles fell to Snow College, ensuring they will finish fourth in the Scenic West Athletic Conference, having lost the season series to third place Snow 2-1, giving the Badgers the tiebreaker. “You are going to find yourself in a deficit if you don’t come out to play,” head coach Steve Gosar said. “We had no sense of urgency, no attention to detail, no drive and we didn’t guard or rebound. We let them find their range and we made it easy on them.” CSI will finish its season with North Idaho College next Saturday.

## Baseball

CSI SWEEPS USU CLUB

**TWIN FALLS •** The College of Southern Idaho baseball team swept a doubleheader

from Utah State University’s club team on Saturday, winning 10-4 and 9-2 to sweep the four-game home set. Carter Yagi went 4-for-4 with a triple and 3 RBIs in the opener, while Kyle Olason tossed four hitless innings to pick up the win. In Game 2 Nathan Ackerman hit the team’s first home run of the season, a three-run shot. He also doubled and plated four runs overall. Ryan Johnson also tossed four hitless innings for the win. CSI plays next week in Henderson, Nev., when all five Scenic West teams meet up for a round-robin showcase event.

**GAME 1**

**CSI 10, UTAH STATE 4**

USU	000	004	0	-441
CSI	401	023	x	-10 122

LEADING HITTERS - USU: Stranski 1-3, 2B, RBI. CSI: Yagi 4-4, 3B, 3 RBI; Morache 3-4, RBI.  
PITCHERS - USU: Cabrera (L) 5 IP, 7 H, 5 ER, 2 BB, 2 K; Schiffman 0.2 IP, 5 H, 3 R, 3 ER, 0 BB, 0 K; Stranski 0.1 IP, 0 H, 0 R, 0 BB, 0 K. CSI: Olason (W, 1-0) 4 IP, 0 H, 0 R, 0 BB, 1 K; Gelz 2 IP, 4 H, 2 ER, 1 BB, 3 K; Davidann 1 IP, 0 H, 0 R, 0 BB, 0 K.

**GAME 2**

**CSI 9, UTAH STATE 2**

USU	000	000	2	-246
CSI	720	000	x	-9 10 0

LEADING HITTERS - USU: Cabrera 1-2, RBI. CSI: Anderson 2-2; Ackerman 2-2, 2B, HR (1), 4 RBI.  
PITCHERS - USU: Anderson (L) 1.2 IP, 8 H, 9 R, 4 ER, 1 BB, 0 K; Shawkey 3.1 IP, 2 H, 0 R, 3 BB, 0 K; Berry 1 IP, 0 H, 0 R, 0 BB, 2 K. CSI: Johnson (W, 2-1) 4 IP, 0 H, 0 R, 1 BB, 4 K; Dove 1 IP, 0 H, 0 R, 0 BB, 2 K; Brost 1 IP, 0 H, 0 R, 0 BB, 1 K; Kukuk 1 IP, 4 H, 2 ER, 1 BB, 0 K.

## Softball

CSI SWEEPS CNCC

**TWIN FALLS •** The College of Southern Idaho softball team moved to 17-5 on the season and 11-1 in Scenic West play by sweeping a doubleheader from Colorado Northwestern, winning 4-3 and 9-1. Aubrey Whitmer doubled and went 2-for-2 in the first game, aiding pitcher Brandi Hall, who moved to 5-3 on the year. In Game 2 Kimberly High grad Whitney Carlton hit her first homer of the season, and she and Kylee Hogue both drove in two runs to aid Nellie Makings, another Kimberly grad, in the circle. CSI hosts rival Salt Lake Community College next weekend.

**GAME 1**

**NO. 13 CSI 4, COLORADO NORTHWESTERN 3**

CNCC	011	000	1	-342
CSI	200	020	x	-481

LEADING HITTERS - CNCC: Duran 1-1, 2B, RBI. CSI: A. Whitmer 2-2, 2B, RBI; Wilkinson 2-4, 2B.  
PITCHERS - CNCC: Titus (L) 6 IP, 8 H, 4 R, 4 ER, 2 BB, 5 K. CSI: Hall (W, 5-3) 7 IP, 4 H, 3 R, 3 ER, 5 BB, 4 K.

**GAME 2**

**NO. 13 CSI 9, COLORADO NORTHWESTERN 1**

CNCC	001	00	-141
CSI	009	0x	-9 121

LEADING HITTERS - CNCC: Percival 1-2. CSI: Carlton 1-2, HR (1), 2 RBI; Hogue 2-2, 2 RBI.  
PITCHERS - CNCC: Durrely (L) 2.1 IP, 5 H, 5 R, 5 ER, 1 BB, 0 K; Lewis 1.2 IP, 7 H, 4 R, 4 ER, 0 BB, 1 K. CSI: Makings (W, 5-2) 5 IP, 4 H, 1 R, 0 ER, 0 BB, 4 K.

## Boys Basketball District Tournaments

**Class 4A (2 state berths)**  
**Tuesday, Feb. 12**  
Game 1: Minico 52, Wood River 30  
Game 2: Jerome 37, Canyon Ridge 30  
Thursday, Feb. 14  
Game 3: Twin Falls 72, Minico 33  
Game 4: Burley 54, Jerome 38  
Game 5: Canyon Ridge 31, Wood River 30 (Wood River eliminated)  
Saturday, Feb. 16  
Game 6: Minico 55, Canyon Ridge 38 (Canyon Ridge eliminated)  
Game 7: Burley 68, Twin Falls 53 (Burley to state)  
Monday, Feb. 18  
Game 8: Minico at Jerome, 7 p.m.  
Tuesday, Feb. 19  
Game 9: Winner 8 at Twin Falls, 7 p.m.  
Thursday, Feb. 21  
Championship game, at Burley, 7 p.m.  
Saturday, Feb. 23  
Second championship, if necessary, 7 p.m. (winner to state)

**Class 3A (1.5 state berths)**  
**Monday, Feb. 11**  
Game 1: Filer 59, Kimberly 44  
Game 2: Buhl 54, Gooding 46  
Wednesday, Feb. 13  
At CSI  
Game 3: Gooding 61, Kimberly 56, OT (Kimberly eliminated)  
Game 4: Filer 67, Buhl 43  
Monday, Feb. 18  
Game 5: Gooding at Buhl, 7 p.m.  
Wednesday, Feb. 20  
At CSI  
Championship game, 7 p.m.  
Thursday, Feb. 21  
Second championship, if necessary, 7 p.m. (winner to state)  
Saturday, Feb. 23  
At McCall-Donnelly HS  
District IV No. 2 vs. District I No. 2, 3 p.m.

**2A (1.25 state berths)**  
**Friday, Feb. 8**  
Game 1: Declo 68, Wendell 43  
Game 2: Valley 54, Oakley 44 (Oakley eliminated)  
Monday, Feb. 11  
At Declo  
Game 3: Oakley 38, Wendell 28 (Wendell eliminated)  
Game 4: Declo 57, Valley 23  
Wednesday, Feb. 15  
Game 5: Valley 54, Oakley 44 (Oakley eliminated)  
Monday, Feb. 18  
Championship game, Valley at Declo, 7 p.m.  
Tuesday, Feb. 19  
Second championship, if necessary, 7 p.m. (winner to state)  
Thursday, Feb. 21

At American Falls  
District IV No. 2 vs. District V No. 2, 7 p.m.  
Saturday, Feb. 23  
At Highland HS, Pocatello  
Thursday winner vs. District VI No. 2, 1 p.m. (winner to state)

**1A-I (2.5 state berths)**  
**Saturday, Feb. 9**  
Game 1: Butte County 79, Hansen 49  
Game 2: Raft River 48, Challis 38  
Game 3: Glens Ferry 48, Grace 42  
Game 4: Shoshone 36, Hagerman 32  
Monday, Feb. 11  
At High Seeds  
Game 5: Challis 66, Hansen 54 (Hansen eliminated)  
Game 6: Grace 48, Hagerman 37 (Hagerman eliminated)  
Game 7: Butte County 61, Raft River 33  
Game 8: Shoshone 58, Glens Ferry 41  
Wednesday, Feb. 13  
Game 9: Challis 58, Glens Ferry 47 (Glens Ferry eliminated)  
Game 10: Grace 54, Raft River 45, OT (Raft River eliminated)  
Tuesday, Feb. 19  
At Kimberly HS  
Game 11: Challis vs. Grace, 6 p.m.  
Championship: Butte County vs. Shoshone, 7:30 p.m. (winner to state)  
Wednesday, Feb. 20  
Second-place game: Winner 11 vs. Championship loser, 7 p.m. (winner to state)  
Saturday, Feb. 23  
At Mountain Home  
District IV-VI No. 3 vs. District III No. 2, 1 p.m. (winner to state)

**1A-II (2.5 state berths)**  
**Monday, Feb. 11**  
At ISUB, Gooding  
Play-in: Bliss 62, Camas County 60 (Camas County eliminated)  
Wednesday, Feb. 13  
Game 1: Dietrich 98, Bliss 29  
Game 2: Castleford 54, Richfield 43  
Game 3: Lighthouse Christian 50, Murtaugh 43  
Game 4: Carey 64, Community School 21  
Monday, Feb. 18  
Game 5: Bliss at Richfield, 7 p.m.  
Game 6: Community School at Murtaugh, 7 p.m.  
Game 7: Castleford at Dietrich, 7 p.m.  
Game 8: Lighthouse Christian at Carey, 7 p.m.  
At Gooding HS  
Tuesday, Feb. 19  
Game 9: Winner 5 vs. Loser 8, 6 p.m.  
Game 10: Winner 6 vs. Loser 7, 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, Feb. 20  
Game 11: Winner 9 vs. Winner 10, 6 p.m.  
Championship: Winner 7 vs. Winner 8, 7:30 p.m. (winner to state)  
Thursday, Feb. 21  
Second-place game: Winner 11 vs. Championship loser (winner to state), 7 p.m.  
Saturday, Feb. 23  
At American Falls  
District IV No. 3 vs. District V-VI No. 2, 1 p.m.

## Girls State Basketball District Tournaments

**Class 5A**  
**At Idaho Center**  
**Thursday, Feb. 14**  
Game 1: Post Falls 50, Mountain View 28  
Game 2: Highland 63, Meridian 39  
Game 3: Capital 52, Madison 41  
Game 4: Coeur d’Alene 55, Rocky Mountain 36  
Friday, Feb. 15  
Game 5: Mountain View 46, Meridian 38  
Game 6: Rocky Mountain 56, Madison 38  
Game 7: Post Falls 42, Highland 41  
Game 8: Coeur d’Alene 55, Capital 39  
Saturday, Feb. 16  
At Skyview HS, Nampa  
Consolation: Rocky Mountain 49, Mountain View 42  
At Columbia HS, Nampa  
Third-place: Highland 52, Capital 43  
At Idaho Center  
Championship: Post Falls 46, Coeur d’Alene 44 (OT)

**Class 4A**  
**At Mountain View HS**  
**Thursday, Feb. 14**  
Game 1: Twin Falls 42, Middleton 36  
Game 2: Century 48, Nampa 36  
Game 3: Bishop Kelly 51, Moscow 26  
Game 4: Pocatello 47, Burley 44  
Friday, Feb. 15  
Game 5: Middleton 44, Nampa 38  
Game 6: Burley 42, Moscow 40  
Game 7: Century 44, Twin Falls 32  
Game 8: Bishop Kelly 51, Pocatello 24  
Saturday, Feb. 16  
Consolation: Middleton 52, Burley 38  
Third-place: Pocatello 59, Twin Falls 48  
At Idaho Center  
Championship: Bishop Kelly 50, Century 40

**Class 3A**  
**At Skyview HS**  
**Thursday, Feb. 14**  
Game 1: Snake River 43, Priest River 30  
Game 2: Parma 41, Bonners Ferry 40  
Game 3: Filer 36, Marsh Valley 33  
Game 4: Sugar-Salem 49, Homedale 37  
Friday, Feb. 15  
Game 5: Bonners Ferry 45, Priest River 35, OT  
Game 6: Marsh Valley 46, Homedale 33  
Game 7: Snake River 33, Parma 32  
Game 8: Filer 47, Sugar-Salem 21

Saturday, Feb. 16  
Consolation: Bonners Ferry 48, Marsh Valley 34  
Third-place: Parma 32, Sugar-Salem 29  
At Idaho Center  
Championship: Snake River 51, Filer 34

**Class 2A**  
**At Bishop Kelly HS**  
**Thursday, Feb. 14**  
Game 1: Grangeville 38, Valley 21  
Game 2: Soda Springs 47, Marsing 27  
Game 3: North Fremont 46, New Plymouth 42  
Game 4: Ririe 44, Melba 32  
Friday, Feb. 15  
Game 5: Marsing 50, Valley 42  
Game 6: Melba 49, New Plymouth 29  
Game 7: Soda Springs 52, Grangeville 36  
Game 8: North Fremont 34, Ririe 28  
Saturday, Feb. 16  
Consolation: Melba 43, Marsing 23  
Third-place: Ririe 50, Grangeville 33  
At Idaho Center  
Championship: North Fremont 45, Soda Springs 40

**Class 1A-I**  
**At Columbia HS**  
**Thursday, Feb. 14**  
Game 1: Kamiah 51, Liberty Charter 21  
Game 2: Prairie 49, Butte County 38  
Game 3: Grace 48, Rimrock 35  
Game 4: Lapwai 66, Challis 51  
Friday, Feb. 15  
Game 5: Butte County 62, Liberty Charter 27  
Game 6: Challis 62, Rimrock 29  
Game 7: Kamiah 49, Prairie 34  
Game 8: Lapwai 52, Grace 36  
Saturday, Feb. 16  
Consolation: Butte County 49, Challis 32  
Third-place: Prairie 52, Grace 43  
At Idaho Center  
Championship: Kamiah 60, Lapwai 29

**Class 1A-II**  
**At Nampa HS**  
**Thursday, Feb. 14**  
Game 1: Dietrich 70, Kootenai 21  
Game 2: Mackay 56, Tri-Valley 26  
Game 3: Rockland 47, Deary 42  
Game 4: Kendrick 39, Carey 35, OT  
Friday, Feb. 15  
Game 5: Dietrich 47, Mackay 42  
Game 6: Kendrick 45, Rockland 33  
Game 7: Tri-Valley 47, Kootenai 18  
Game 8: Carey 60, Deary 52  
Saturday, Feb. 16  
Consolation: Carey 44, Tri-Valley 43  
Third-place: Mackay 49, Rockland 38  
At Idaho Center  
Championship: Dietrich 52, Kendrick 28

## LOCAL ROUNDUP

# Minico Stays Alive in Boys Districts

TIMES-NEWS

**RUPERT •** Tanner Stallings scored 14 as Minico eliminated Canyon Ridge 55-38 on Saturday, staying alive for at least one more game in the 4A District IV boys basketball tournament. The Spartans locked down defensively on the Riverhawks, allowing them just 12 points in the second half to pull away, after Minico led 27-26 at the break. Vince Burke, Cade Summers and Lance Teske all had eight points for Canyon Ridge. Minico visits Jerome on Monday in another elimination game.

**Minico 55,**

**Canyon Ridge 38**

Canyon Ridge	8	18	11	6	-38
Minico	16	11	14	14	-55

CANYON RIDGE (38)  
Burke 8, Jensen 5, Bastian 2, Bishop 3, Summers 8, Sauer 2, Teske 8, Sims 2. Totals 14 10-14 38.  
MINICO (55)  
Chavez 7, Stallings 14, Christenson 2, Gonzales 5, Crystal 8, Mackay 3, Harper 5, Wilkins 2, Harris 9. Totals 21 7-13 55.  
3-point goals: Minico 6 (Stallings 2, Crystal 2, Gonzales, Mackay). Total fouls: Canyon Ridge 15, Minico 18. Fouled out: Summers.

## Track and Field

## Local Finalists at Simplot Games

**POCATELLO •** Twin Falls senior Ryan Carlson cleared 6-foot-5 on Saturday in the finals of the Simplot Games, finishing fourth in the premier indoor prep track and field event at Holt Arena. In other boys events, Jerome’s Kolton Parsons finished 14th (20 feet, 3.5 inches) and 16th (39-2), respectively, in the long and triple jumps. CR Express, comprised of Canyon Ridge athletes, finished fifth in the All-Idaho portion of the 4x200 relay. On the girls side, CR Express won the All-Idaho 4x200, while Canyon Ridge senior Kayla Lee was eighth (37-4) in the triple jump and 14th (16-2.5) in the long jump. Oakley’s Paige Cooper was 13th (5-2) in the high jump. The games also had a coaches’ 200 meter run. CR Express coach Alan Heck finished 11th.

## LOCAL BRIEFS

## Mandatory Umpires Meeting

There is a mandatory meeting Feb. 18 at Twin Falls High School for all umpires wishing to officiate high school baseball and softball in 2013. Softball meeting is at 6 p.m., with baseball at 7:15. Information: Craig Mills, 431-7134.

## TFCYB Registration

Twin Falls County Youth Baseball will hold open registration for all Cal Ripken and Babe Ruth baseball and softball programs Feb. 20 and 21 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley. Programs are for girls and boys ages

7-15. You must bring a registration form, copy of birth certificate (only needed for first-year participants) and the registration fee — \$60 for rookie baseball and softball, \$75 for Cal Ripken baseball and Babe Ruth softball, and \$85 for Babe Ruth baseball. Information:

tfbaseball.baberuthonline.com or Travis Klundt, 420-0779.

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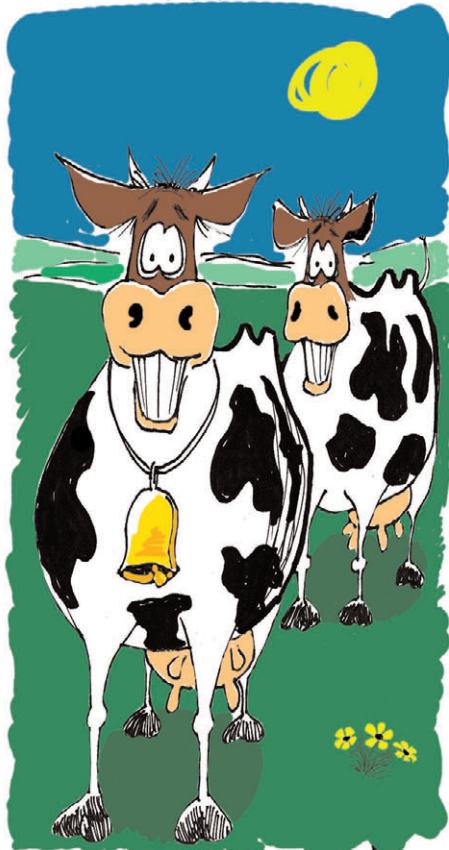
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The Paradox of Moving On

I love change and bore somewhat easily. OK, probably too easily.

I also need to be closer to my family; my mom's health isn't what it used to be, I've made seven trips back to Wisconsin in the past year and getting to Baltimore to see my kids is expensive and time-consuming, even when the weather in Salt Lake City is fantastic, which it certainly has not been for my last several trips.

And so I'm moving back to the Midwest; starting a new job based in Chicago. I'll be living in a place that I love and that I'm familiar with and have the chance in my career to do something both very similar and quite different from what I've been doing over the past 30+ years.

I am excited, and I am 100 percent certain that I've made the right decision. And yet, for the better part of the past two weeks and yet a few more days this week, I've been on an emotional roller-coaster with the excruciating pain of saying "good-bye," often trumping the newness and excitement of what is to come. Change is funny that way.

Our Editor Autumnn Agar asked me earlier this week what one or two things I was proudest of accomplishing over the four years I've been here in Twin Falls. There are two things; and they really do stand out in my mind above everything else.

First, I'm happy and proud to have played a part in passing the supplemental levy for the Twin Falls School District back in 2011 and hope I was around long enough to have this year's levy renewal approved. I was part of the district's Budget Advisory Committee, and made more than a dozen presentations in the past month encouraging area residents to pass a levy necessary to backfill woeful underfunding of public education by our state and our legislature. Last Wednesday, I cast the very first vote in favor of the levy when I absentee-voted at the courthouse. The good guys are up 1-0.

The thing I'm proudest



John Pfeifer  
From the Publisher

Say Goodbye

**Farewell Reception for John Pfeifer**  
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of accomplishing at the paper is creating and maintaining a \$1,000/month training budget for our employees here in Twin Falls and at my paper in Elko. This training money has been spent on books and webinars; has sent one of our page designers to Photo-shop training in Washington D.C. and our City Editor to a management training session in St. Petersburg, Fla. last December. It will be used to send our Elko business writer to a business conference in Arkansas in April.

The money provides training and improvement; but most of all provides hope for the future. In an industry that frequently has a self-inflicted perception problem, my training budget (hopefully) sends the message to all of my employees that I believe in them enough to want them to get better; whether it's at selling advertising or newspapers or putting together news and information that better connects you to what's happening around your community.

Yes, this training money will help some employees to get different jobs and move on to other challenges in other places. Like myself; statistically, few of our current Times-News employees will retire from here. Most will move on, and I'm happy if I've helped play some part in them stretching themselves to the point of this happening.

On my way back from Wisconsin over Christmas, I wrote a note to a

Please see PFEIFER, O2

Dairy is the next potato. And it's time to treat it that way.

Idaho is ranked third behind California and Wisconsin for production of milk and cheese.

According to a 2008 study by the Boise State University College of Business and Economics, the annual revenue from the sale of dairy products has exceeded the annual revenue from the sale of potatoes in Idaho since 1997. In 2004, the sale of dairy products surpassed the revenue from the sale of meat animals and is now the largest single source of revenue of any agricultural product in the state.

Other significant findings from the study:

- In 2007, Idaho dairy farms produced 11.549 BILLION pounds of milk with a market value of \$2.05 BILLION. In 2008, that number grew to \$2.1 billion.

- In south central Idaho (that's us), there were an additional 11,485 jobs that could be attributed to the 9,571 jobs in the dairy industry.

- In the seven south central Idaho counties (that's us), \$417.6 million in personal income is directly linked to the dairy industry and indirectly, an additional \$375.8 million.

- The economic activity generated by dairy farming and dairy product manufacturing in Idaho generates an estimated \$106.9 million in annual tax revenue to the state and \$15.2 million each year in local property taxes.

And those numbers are from 2008. They don't include the bump the state is seeing and will continue to see from Chobani setting up shop in Twin Falls and from Glanbia's expansion plans.

When House Speaker Scott Bed-

On the Web:

**Dairy Industry Economic Impact Report**  
<https://www.documentcloud.org/documents/256272-dairy-industry-economic-impact-report-july-20.html>

**Agribusiness in the Magic Valley:**  
<http://www.cals.uidaho.edu/edComm/pdf/CIS/CIS1193.pdf>

According to a 2010 study from the University of Idaho Extension, the Magic Valley is home to 70 percent of the state's dairy cows and dairy processing contributed over \$4 billion in base sales to the Magic Valley economy in 2010. We have a great product, but no branding. What kind of business thrives and grows that way?

ke addressed the Idaho Chamber Alliance in January, he said that dairy is Idaho's "vein to mine."

But who, outside of Idaho, knows this?

Ask anyone, anywhere about Wisconsin and they think "Wisconsin cheese," "cheeseheads" and the slogan, "Wisconsin is America's Dairyland."

The states marketing efforts are spearheaded by the Wisconsin Milk Marketing Board, funded by dairies and formed to maintain and build markets for Wisconsin-produced milk and dairy products.

Then, there's California. In 2000, we learned that "Good milk comes from happy cows and happy cows come from California," a message

the state started putting out as its seemed they were about to surpass Wisconsin in dairy production.

The "happy cow" campaign was launched with a series of national commercials in late 2000 and has gained momentum on TV and online ever since.

Then, there's Idaho.

Who are we? And why don't we know?

Ask anyone across the country about Idaho and they'll say "Idaho potatoes." The Idaho Potato Commission has done and continues to do an incredible job marketing our potatoes. (Anyone seen that giant potato truck?) And everyone across the state has done their part to help the potato - there's Spudman Triathlon in Burley, the Idaho Spud Bowl and the annual Spud Day.

Meanwhile, Idaho dairy is our best kept secret.

As the main driver of the dairy industry in Idaho, the Magic Valley has an obligation to do something about that.

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Our governor and our legislators can talk about economic development all they want. They can promise tax breaks, tax cuts, closing funds and incentives to attract news businesses, but it's also put some of those resources into growing the business we already have here in Idaho.

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# What Will Stop Background Checks from Being Used as a Gun Registry?

In your Feb. 10 Opinion section, Glenn Kessler of the Washington Post wrote that a national gun registry cannot happen in America. What flavor Kool-Aid powder is he smoking? He quotes Obama telling Time Magazine when asked about a national registry in 2008, “I don’t think that we can get that done.” The president did not say, “I am not interested in getting that done,” but simply acknowledged it could not be done at that time. How long does he think it will be before he can “get that done”? Perhaps during a second term?

In a similar vein, Diane Feinstein said on CBS-TV’s 60 Minutes on Feb. 5, 1995, after passage of the 1994 Assault Weapons Ban, “If I

**Donald L. McKesson**

*U.S. Navy, retired*

could have gotten 51 votes in the Senate of the United States for an outright ban, picking up every one of them ... Mr. and Mrs. America, turn ’em all in, I would have done it. I could not do that. The votes weren’t there.” Her vaunted Assault Weapons Ban died an ignominious death 10 years later after no positive effect on crime or gun violence.

It does not take much effort on the Internet to realize from statements by anti-gun zealots that they will never be happy as long as Americans can own any-

thing that uses gun powder to propel a projectile from a barrel. Their numbers are legion and Sarah Brady and Diane Feinstein are two that jump to mind. Some even want air guns on the list.

A couple of quotes by our elected officials about gun control:

“Waiting periods are only a step. Registration is only a step. The prohibition of private firearms is the goal” (Janet Reno, December 1993, the same U.S. attorney general who brought us Ruby Ridge and Waco, Texas).

“What good does it do to ban some guns? All guns should be banned” (U.S. Sen. Howard Metzanbaum, D-Ohio).

“I think we can provide common-sense approaches

to the issue of illegal guns that are ending up on the streets. We can make sure that criminals don’t have guns in their hands. We can make certain that those who are mentally deranged are not getting ahold of handguns. We can trace guns that have been used in crimes to unscrupulous gun dealers that may be selling to straw purchasers and dumping them on the streets” (Barack Obama).

Right, and the war on drugs has worked well. The Obama administration gave us “Operation Fast and Furious” with thousands of untraceable guns in the hands of drug cartel members. Fortunately, from the Obama viewpoint, honest American citizens did not have any of them. In re-

sponse to congressional efforts to investigate the gun running by ATF, the president exercised executive privilege, effectively creating a huge obstacle to the investigation. Early in the Obama administration came the news that former military personnel were considered potential terrorists, subject to being recruited by terrorist organizations. That is the gratitude this administration has for the men and women who serve our country.

However he tries to paint it, the president does not like gun-owning Americans. He is in league with too many politicians sent to Washington by the American people and will have to create a much better track record than he currently has

before I believe anything he says.

Virtually every mass killing we see in the news is committed by a crazy, so what is our president doing about that fact? It is easier to go after honest, law-abiding citizens who have done no wrong. A national gun registry worked in Nazi Germany, the Soviet Union, Communist China, Cuba and several other oppressive countries and we know where that led. I remember Lincoln saying something to the effect “government of the people, by the people, for the people.”

It is time for the federal government to stop trying to rule and return to its proper role of governing. “One of the ordinary modes, by which tyrants accomplish their purposes without resistance is by disarming the people and making it an offense to keep arms” (Joseph Story, 1779-1845).

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## Pfeifer

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friend with the subject line “What’s next?” I started the note with “When you grow operating profit three years in a row, win a couple of President’s Awards and are a finalist for Enterprise of the Year (inter-company awards from Times-News’ parent Lee Enterprises) it’s difficult to know where we go from there.” I concluded it with, “No, in the end I think the thing that does and will continue to be the most fulfilling is developing people; seeing them excel and achieve the individual, team and career goals that they have; or that they haven’t yet imagined.”

And so next Monday I start a job as Vice-President of sales development and training for GateHouse Media. Every day I will get to work with salespeople, advertising managers and publishers to help them to identify skill and knowledge gaps and provide the training necessary to fill in those gaps. In other words, I’ll get the chance to do what I really, really want to do.

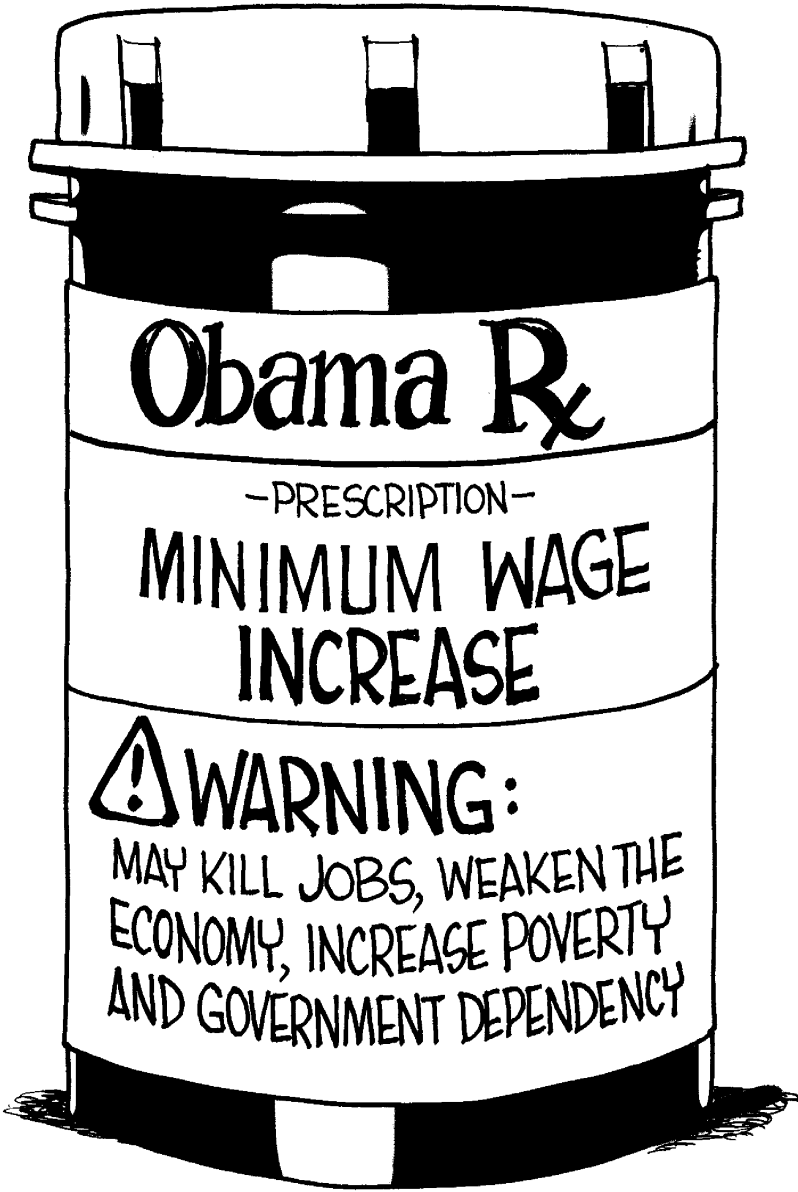
And no, I’m not naïve. I know that the training — as beneficial as it will be to employees and their career development — will not be an end in itself. The outcome that it is intended to bring is increased advertising revenue and increased profitability for the dozens of papers and websites that I’ll be working with. That’s OK; I’ll be helping to develop people along the way. And helping them to imagine and attain greater goals.

And so I’m moving on.

When I walk out the door of the Times-News this Wednesday afternoon I will not be finished; but I will be done. Our newspaper/online business is like that; there really are no endings; just a cycle of deadlines that hopefully keep us focused on the future. You are in very, very good hands. My employees care about you and the communities in which you all live. They will take very, very good care of you.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Ethics Training Only Benefitted Those Paid to Give It

Surely, in our wonderful, righteous Republican state of Idaho, everyone acts honorably! However, it seemed expedient to train the current legislators to play nice, so a half day was spent in ethical training. Apparently, the only ones to benefit were the ones paid to give the training.

In a vindictive move, the Legislature is attempting to restore much of the Luna Laws on education “reform,” even though those ideas were soundly defeated at the polls last November. It’s not nice to ignore the citizens of Idaho!

Thousands of hours were spent in gathering thousands of signatures on petitions and then making thousands of telephone calls before the election to ensure that our voices would be heard. The legislators did not listen to the professional educators nor the overwhelming majority of opponents before they passed the onerous Luna Laws, and now they are trying to pass a law that would make a referendum even more difficult for Idahoans. It’s not nice to ignore the voice of the public or to punish us for disagreeing with you.

It’s not nice to show prejudice against any single group, nor to deny them justice and equality.

It’s not nice to try to degrade women, to pay them less than men, nor to make personal decisions for them.

It’s not nice to snub a woman candidate, Gov. Otter’s choice, for Fish and Game commissioner with the feeble excuse that she was not passionate enough about hunting.

It’s not nice to deny any chance at redemption for transgressors, especially young offenders.

Shame on you, legislators! Don’t be vindictive and arrogant. You were elected to serve, not rule. Your

mothers taught you to play nice — now do it!

**ELEANORE BURKHART**  
Twin Falls

### Sheriff Carter Misunderstood His Oath of Office

Dear Sheriff Carter:

May I humbly make a correction that might clarify your statement in your letter to the editor. You stated, “I swore to support and defend the laws of this county, the laws of the state and especially the Constitution of our great nation.” The oath does not say “support and defend laws of this county, the laws of the state”; that would be incorrect.

I have in my possession a copy of your oath of office signed by you Jan. 14, 2013, and it simply states: “I do most solemnly swear that I will support the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the State of Idaho, and that I will faithfully discharge the duties of Twin Falls County Sheriff according to the best of my ability.”

I believe you could put some of these issues to rest by stating emphatically that:

I will not obey and/or not enforce any rule, codes, ordinances, regulation and/or statutory laws that are in clear violation of the Constitution. As sheriff, I do not need any higher authority to tell me what is constitutional, and I will not be bullied or swindled by any other authority because only I shall discern what I should or should not enforce. I am the highest law enforcement officer in the county and only take orders from the people who elected me! I will not deputize federal employees or contractors, giving them powers of arrest inside of the county of Twin Falls and will disenfranchise from any entity that could have allegiance to outside authori-

ties of my chain of command as sheriff.

Anyway, I think in uncertain times people need and seek leaders, can’t find them in the political parties and we all have given up on politicians. I guess that you are it, Sheriff!

**DANGILL**  
Twin Falls

### Thank You to T.F. Health Initiatives Trust for Supporting Daycares

South Central Public Health District would like to thank Twin Falls Health Initiatives Trust for Action for Healthy Kids Funding in 2012.

The South Central Public Health District was one of the fortunate applicants to receive funding from the Twin Falls Health Initiatives Trust. The funds were used to provide \$12,200 in mini-grants to 11 schools and daycares in Twin Falls County to increase physical activity and/or healthy nutrition options. The funded schools and daycares were also required to create wellness policies to make their projects sustainable.

Schools that received funding included: Perrine Elementary, Lincoln Elementary, Oregon Trail Elementary, Hollister Elementary and Wings Charter School. Magic Valley Home Educators received a mini-grant along with the following daycares: Bacon’s Lil Bits, More Sunshine and Rainbows, Migrant Seasonal Head Start, Immanuel Lutheran Child Development Center and Kids Can Be Kids.

SCPHD would like to thank the Twin Falls Health Initiatives Trust for its generous contribution that enabled schools and daycares to increase physical activity and proper nutrition for children throughout

Twin Falls County.

**SUSIE BEEM**  
Twin Falls  
(Editor’s note: Susie Beem is a certified Health Education Specialist with the South Central Public Health District.)

### School Security, Better Parenting Key to Preventing Another Sandy Hook

In response to Clarence Wybenga’s letter in the paper on Feb. 8:

I cannot disagree more with you on your opinion that we need to look at video games and violent movies. That has nothing to do with what happened at Sandy Hook. Granted what happened at Sandy Hook was a terrible tragedy, but to say we need to get rid of video games is completely missing the bigger picture. What we really need is more security in schools.

Getting rid of video games will not solve the problem. In situations like this, people start looking for something to blame tragedies like this on, like gun control, violent movies, violent video games and the list can go on. Stop trying to attack something that has nothing to do with the situation.

What needs to be looked at is whether or not there is proper parenting and if there is enough security in our schools. If more parents used a willow switch on their kids that misbehaved, then there might be fewer people that grow up to be the way they are.

Parenting is what we need to respond to, not movies or video games. More security in schools is what we need, not removing video games.

Look at this with an open mind and gather more information before coming to a conclusion.

**MATTHEW LARSON**  
Twin Falls



### Comfort Food

Reporter Tetona Dunlap visits the executive chef of The Monastery Of The Ascension in Jerome.  
*Wednesday in Food*

### Chocolate and Ice Cream

Reporter Paul Dunn writes about a sweet addition to a local ice cream shop.  
*Wednesday in Food*

### Flat Stanley

Reporter Julie Wootton previews the JuMP Company’s play about a child in an unthinkable situation who choos-

es to look on the bright side.  
*Friday in Entertainment*

### Songwriter with Magic Valley Roots

Amy Trail, a Jerome native who’s now a musician and songwriter in New Orleans, returns to the Magic Valley for a concert next month.  
*Friday in Entertainment*

### Local Support

Find out what churches in the Magic Valley are doing to help and bring awareness to Saeed Abedini, a Boise pastor, imprisoned in Iran for practicing his Christian faith.  
*Saturday in Religion*

# When Families Fail

Today, millions of American children grow up in homes where they don’t learn the skills they need to succeed in life. Their vocabularies are tiny. They can’t regulate their emotions. When they get to kindergarten they’ve never been read a book, so they don’t know the difference between the front cover and the back cover.

But, starting a few decades ago, we learned that pre-school intervention programs could help. The efforts were small and expensive, but early childhood programs like the Perry and Abecedarian projects made big differences in kids’ lives. The success of these programs set off a lot of rhapsodic writing, including by me, about the importance of early childhood education. If government could step in and provide quality preschool, then we could reduce poverty and increase social mobility.

But this problem, like most social problems, is hard. The big federal early childhood program, Head Start, has been chugging along since 1965, and the outcomes are dismal. Russ Whitehurst of the Brookings Institution summarizes the findings of the most rigorous research: “There is no measurable advantage to children in elementary school of having participated in Head Start. Further, children attending Head Start remain far behind academically once they are in elementary school. Head Start does not improve the school readiness of children from low-income families.”

Fortunately, that is not the end of the story. Over the past several years, there’s been a flurry of activity, as states and private groups put



together better early childhood programs. In these programs, the teachers are better trained. There are more rigorous performance standards. The curriculum is better matched to the one the children will find when they enter kindergarten.

These state programs, in places like Oklahoma, Georgia and New Jersey, have not been studied as rigorously as Head Start. There are huge quality differences between different facilities in the same state or the same town. The best experts avoid sweeping conclusions. Nonetheless, there’s a lot of evidence to suggest that these state programs can make at least an incremental difference in preparing children for school and in getting parents to be more engaged in their kids’ education.

These programs do not perform miracles, but incremental improvements add up year by year and produce significantly better lives. Enter President Barack Obama. This week he announced the most ambitious early childhood education expansion in decades. On Thursday morning, early education advocates were sending each other ecstatic emails. They were stunned by the scope of what Obama is proposing.

But, on this subject, it’s best to be hardheaded. So I spent Wednesday and Thursday talking with experts and administration officials, trying to be skeptical. Does the president’s plan merely expand the failing federal effort or does it focus

This is rude to say, but here’s what this is about: Millions of parents don’t have the means, the skill or, in some cases, the interest in building their children’s future. Early childhood education is about building structures so both parents and children learn practical life skills. It’s about getting kids from disorganized homes into rooms with kids from organized homes so good habits will rub off. It’s about instilling achievement values where they are absent.

on quality and reform? Is the president trying to organize a bloated centralized program or is he trying to be a catalyst for local experimentation?

So far the news is very good. Obama is trying to significantly increase the number of kids with access to early education. The White House will come up with a dedicated revenue stream that will fund early education projects without adding to the deficit. These federal dollars will be used to match state spending, giving states, many of whom want to move aggressively, further incentive to expand and create programs.

But Washington’s main role will be to measure outcomes, not determine the way states design their operations. Washington will insist that states establish good assessment tools. They will insist that pre-K efforts align with the K-12 system. But beyond that, states will have a lot of latitude.

Should early education centers be integrated with K-12 school buildings or not? Should the early childhood teachers be unionized or certified? Obama officials say they want to leave those sorts of questions up to state

experimentation. “I’m just about building quality,” Education Secretary Arne Duncan told me. The goal is to make the federal oversight as simple as possible.

That’s crucial. There’s still a lot we don’t know about how to educate children that young. The essential thing is to build systems that can measure progress, learn and adapt to local circumstances. Over time, many children will migrate from Head Start into state programs.

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Obama has taken on a big challenge in a realistic and ambitious way. If Republicans really believe in opportunity and local control, they will get on board.

# Night of Nonsense

In the 12 months we have to steel ourselves for the next State of the Union spectacle, let us count the ways that this spawn of democratic Caesarism — presidency-worship — has become grotesque. It would be the most embarrassing ceremony in the nation’s civic liturgy were the nation still capable of being embarrassed by its puerile faith in presidential magic.

The Constitution laconically requires only that the president “shall from time to time give to the Congress information of the state of the union, and recommend to their consideration such measures as he shall judge necessary and expedient.” Nothing requires “from time to time” to be construed as “every damn year.” Informing and recommending need not involve today’s tawdry ritual of wishful thinking by presidents unhinged from political reality, and histrionics by their audiences. And must we be annually reminded that all presidents think that everything they want is “necessary and expedient”?

Some of the blame for this yearly night of nonsense goes to Ronald Reagan. Most, however, goes to Woodrow Wilson. Reagan, who loved entertainment, pioneered the regrettable practice of stocking the House gallery with (usually) admirable people. Wilson, who loved himself, had, as professors often do, a theory, which caused him to reverse Thomas Jefferson’s wholesome reticence.

When the Founding generation was developing customs and manners appropriate to a republic, George Washington and John Adams made the mistake of going to Congress to do their constitutional duty of informing and recommending. Jefferson, however, disliked the sound of his voice — such an aversion is a vanishingly rare presidential virtue — and considered it monarchical for the executive to lecture the legislature, the lofty instructing underlings. So he sent written thoughts to Capitol Hill, a practice good enough for subsequent presidents until Wilson in 1913 delivered his message orally, pursuant to the progressives’ belief in inspirational and tutelary presidents.

It is beyond unseemly, it is anti-constitutional for senior military officers and, even worse, Supreme Court justices, to attend these political rallies where, with metronomic regularity, legislators of the president’s party leap to their feet to whinny approval of every bromide and vow. Members of the other party remain theatrically stolid, thereby provoking brow-furrowing punditry about why John Boehner did not rise (to genuflect? salute? swoon?) when Barack Obama mentioned this or



that. Tuesday night, the justices, generals and admirals, looking as awkward as wallflowers at a prom, at least stayed seated.

Except for Justices Antonin Scalia, Clarence Thomas and Sam Alito, who stayed away. They missed a clunker of a speech, although the tedium was not much worse than usual, and was re-deemed by clarifying three things.

First, Obama’s declaration that nothing in his long list of proposed spending “should” — should? — “increase our deficit by a single dime” means there should be commensurate tax increases. Second, now that he has proclaimed that government “must keep the promises we’ve already made,” only the uneducable can still believe he will consider entitlement reforms. Third, by saying spending cuts under the sequester would be “harsh” and would “devastate” domestic programs, he made applesauce of those two words: The cuts would remove only \$85 billion from this year’s almost \$3.6 trillion budget, and over a decade they would cut just \$1.2 trillion from projected spending of \$46 trillion. And spending this year would still be well above the post-1945 norm as a percentage of gross domestic product.

Although Obama is a self-proclaimed respecter of science, he does not stoop to empiricism. Understandably. Data are unkind to his assertion that climate change is causing storms to become more severe and drought to become more prevalent. Measured by “accumulated cyclone energy,” hurricane and other tropical cyclone activity is at a three-decade low, and Nature journal reports that globally “there has been little change in drought over the past 60 years.”

Wilson’s stroke prevented him from delivering the State of the Union orally in 1919 and 1920, but Warren Harding, not known for a strong sense of propriety, continued the deplorable practice in 1921 and 1922. Calvin Coolidge did so in 1923, four months after becoming president, but not a second time. Wilson’s practice was, however, made the norm by the man who had first come to Washington as Wilson’s assistant secretary of the Navy, Franklin Roosevelt.

State of the Union addresses are now integral to the apotheosis of the presidency. If government is going to be omnipotent, modern presidents are going to be omnipresent, and politics is going to be infantile.

### READER COMMENT

# Focus Must Be on Jobs, Economic Recovery

Like many, I watched with great interest President Obama’s recent State of the Union address, in which he outlined his priorities. Fiscal reform and economic growth should top the list of priorities for the president and Congress over the next four years. The debt crisis is the most pressing issue facing our nation today. In the midst of this crisis, the president and Congress have the opportunity to reform our badly broken tax system, address the federal spending problem and promote a sustainable economic recovery that will result in increased jobs.

Over the last four years, our national debt has increased \$6 trillion to \$16.5 trillion. This spending spree must stop. The president claims the actions taken in the last two years have nearly solved our fiscal crisis. Nothing could be farther from the truth. The Congressional Budget Office recently issued a report stating that the United States is on an unsustainable fiscal path, pointing to spending as the cause. Without a course correction, rising spending will



fuel a \$9 trillion increase in the gross debt, further slowing growth and hurting millions of Americans.

Absent targeted, structural reforms, the Social Security Disability Insurance program will be insolvent before the president leaves office. The Medicare program will be insolvent before our next president leaves office, and the Social Security program will be insolvent within a generation. To date, none of the actions taken in recent years by Congress and the White House have had any measurable effect on improving the solvency of these programs, nor will any of the new tax increases proposed by the president. Until we have serious leadership that addresses this looming insolvency head-on, the future of these programs remains at risk.

Further, it has been proposed that rather than replace the upcoming sequestration with prioritized

cuts, we address our burgeoning debt with yet more tax increases. Excessive taxing and our massive debt are weakening economic growth today, resulting in fewer job openings, smaller paychecks and more dependence on the federal government. We need a comprehensive solution to our nation’s fiscal problems that incorporates discretionary spending reductions, mandatory program reforms and pro-growth reforms to our tax code to improve our economy.

The president talked about tax reform, yet his interpretation of tax reform means finding new ways to increase taxes on the American people rather than comprehensive reform. Tax hikes are not the answer — they will not grow the economy or create jobs. We must dramatically simplify our tax code by eliminating complexity, favoritism and loopholes, broadening the base and significantly lowering the rates. True tax reform would contribute significantly to reducing our national debt and creating jobs.

There are other actions the president could take im-

mediately to help spur job creation. Beginning construction of the Keystone XL pipeline, which has been on hold for several years, would create 20,000 jobs and stimulate the economy by \$7 billion. Eliminating excessive regulations like those included in Dodd-Frank, the new health care law and those imposed by the Environmental Protection Agency will promote capital formation and promote investment in American job growth. Americans deserve a government committed to free enterprise and limited government, not more taxing and spending.

Fiscal reform and economic growth, including reforming the tax code and curbing spending, are keys to job creation and increased global competitiveness and must be our main focus during the next four years. Real progress can only happen if both parties come together to develop solutions to these serious problems that affect all Americans. We must find agreement on these issues where we can. We must use this opportunity for real reform.

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**202**  
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**203**  
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**204**  
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**DRIVER**

Feed Truck Driver. Malta location.  
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**204**  
**Drivers**
**DRIVERS**

Class A Truck Drivers with Hazmat and Tanker Endorsement needed for North Dakota oil field.  
**Contact Rick Beard 208-212-7425**

**DRIVERS**

**Delivery Truck Driver**  
A Mini-Cassia area company is looking for a **Delivery Truck Operator** for our Livestock division. This position requires a CDL and must comply with all federal, state and local driving req. **Interested parties please send resumes to resm.opp@gmail.com.**

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**DRIVERS**

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**205**  
**Education**
**EDUCATION**

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**206**  
**Farm**
**CLASSIFIEDS**

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**FARM**

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**206**  
**Farm**
**FARM**

JBS Five Rivers Cattle Feeding in Malta, ID has an open position for: **Feed Truck Driver and Processor**  
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**FARM**

**MATERNITY:** Double Eagle Dairy Inc., Murtaugh, ID. is looking for an experienced and knowledgeable worker in calf birthing practices and care. Must be able to lift 100 lbs. Shift: 6am-6pm six days a week. Salary DOE.  
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**207**  
**General**
**FOOD PROCESSING**

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**GENERAL**

**Fisheries Animal Caretaker**  
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**207**  
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**GENERAL**

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## Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

			2			4		3
				7			5	
	1							7
			9	3		8		
	5	8				2	9	
		6		8	5			
2								1
	3			6				
8		7			4			

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## Answer to previous puzzle

7	6	9	2	5	8	4	1	3
3	5	1	4	9	6	7	2	8
2	4	8	7	3	1	9	5	6
6	9	2	3	7	5	1	8	4
4	8	5	1	2	9	6	3	7
1	3	7	6	8	4	5	9	2
5	2	6	9	4	3	8	7	1
9	1	3	8	6	7	2	4	5
8	7	4	5	1	2	3	6	9

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- JO# 1444078**, 3 General Farm/Irrigation Worker, Gregory Cameron, Rupert ID \$9.99/hr, 48/wk, 3/15/2013 to 11/15/2013 Burley, ID SWA, 208-678-5518
- JO# 1443388**, 1 General Farm/Irrigation Worker, Armitage Farms, Buhl ID \$9.99/hr, 48/wk, 3/15/2013 to 11/1/2013 Twin Falls, ID SWA, 208-735-2500
- JO# 1444078**, 5 General Farm/Irrigation Worker, Brent Griffin Farms, Rupert ID \$9.99/hr, 48/wk, 3/15/2013 to 11/15/2013 Burley, ID SWA, 208-678-5518
- JO# 1444078**, 2 General Farm/Irrigation Worker, Matt Nail Farms, LLC, Kimberly ID \$9.99/hr, 48/wk, 3/15/2013 to 11/15/2013 Burley, ID SWA, 208-678-5518
- JO# 1443388**, 1 Farm/Irrigation/Livestock Worker, Darnale Ranching, Richfield ID \$9.99/hr, 40/wk, 3/1/2013 to 11/15/2013 Twin Falls, ID SWA, 208-735-2500
- JO# 1444751**, 2 Farm/Irrigation/Livestock Worker, Arlan Isaac, Bruneau ID \$9.99/hr, 48/wk, 3/15/2013 to 12/1/2013 Mountain Home, ID SWA, 208-364-7788
- JO# 1444078**, 1 General Farm/Irrigation Worker, Greg Sievers, Murtaugh ID \$9.99/hr, 48/wk, 3/15/2013 to 10/31/2013 Burley, ID SWA, 208-678-5518
- JO# 1443388**, 1 Farm/Irrigation/Livestock Worker, G+ Ranches, Inc., Buhl ID \$10.20/hr, 48/wk, 3/25/2013 to 11/15/2013 Twin Falls, ID SWA, 208-735-2500
- JO# 1443388**, 3 Farm/Irrigation/Livestock Worker, RL Brown Farms, Jerome ID \$10.00/hr, 48/wk, 4/1/2013 to 11/15/2013 Twin Falls, ID SWA, 208-735-2500
- JO# 1444751**, 6 Farm/Irrigation/Livestock Worker, Half Moon Ranch, LLC, Boise ID \$9.99/hr, 48/wk, 3/1/2013 to 10/31/2013 Mountain Home, ID SWA, 208-364-7788
- JO# 1443388**, 3 General Farm/Irrigation Worker, Cheney Farms, Inc, Gooding ID \$9.99/hr, 48/wk, 3/1/2013 to 11/1/2014 Twin Falls, ID SWA, 208-735-2500
- JO# 1444078**, 12 General Farm/Irrigation Worker, Earnes Acres, Inc., Rupert ID \$9.99/hr, 48/wk, 3/20/2013 to 11/15/2013 Burley, ID SWA, 208-678-5518
- JO# 1443388**, 3 General Farm/Irrigation Worker, David Patrick Farming, LLC, Twin Falls ID \$10.19/hr, 48/wk, 3/15/2013 to 11/15/2013 Twin Falls, ID SWA, 208-735-2500
- JO# 1443388**, 8 Farm/Irrigation/Livestock Worker, Joseph D Pavlov, Gooding ID \$10.19/hr, 48/wk, 3/15/2013 to 11/15/2013 Twin Falls, ID SWA, 208-735-2500
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- JO# 1444078**, 1 General Farm/Irrigation Worker, Dean Stevenson, Paul ID \$10.19/hr, 48/wk, 3/15/2013 to 11/15/2013 Twin Falls, ID SWA, 208-735-2500
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- JO# 1443388**, 2 Farm/Irrigation/Livestock Worker, Jon Wells Farms, Inc., Buhl ID \$9.99/hr, 48/wk, 3/15/2013 to 11/15/2013 Twin Falls, ID SWA, 208-735-2500
- JO# 1444751**, 18 General Farm/Irrigation Worker, Wolfe Brothers, Inc., Grand View ID \$9.99/hr, 48/wk, 3/1/2013 to 12/1/2013 Mountain Home, ID SWA, 208-364-7788
- JO# 1443388**, 1 General Farm/Irrigation Worker, Sliman Sheep Company Inc, Gooding ID \$10.00/hr, 48/wk, 3/1/2013 to 12/15/2013 Twin Falls, ID SWA, 208-735-2500
- JO# 1443388**, 1 Farm/Irrigation/Livestock Worker, David Ehlers, Eden ID \$9.99/hr, 48/wk, 4/1/2013 to 11/1/2013 Twin Falls, ID SWA, 208-735-2500
- JO# 1443388**, 11 Farm/Irrigation/Livestock Worker, Danley Farms, Inc., Shoshone ID \$10.19/hr, 48/wk, 3/15/2013 to 11/15/2013 Twin Falls, ID SWA, 208-735-2500
- JO# 1443388**, 5 Farm/Irrigation/Livestock Worker, Hull Farms, Inc, Filer ID \$9.99/hr, 48/wk, 3/1/2013 to 11/15/2013 Twin Falls, ID SWA, 208-735-2500
- JO# 1443388**, 1 Farm/Irrigation/Livestock Worker, Glenn Dale Ranches, Inc., Buhl ID \$9.99/hr, 48/wk, 3/1/2013 to 11/1/2013 Twin Falls, ID SWA, 208-735-2500
- JO# 1444078**, 21 Farm/Irrigation/Livestock Worker, Don Taylor, Rupert ID \$9.99/hr, 48/wk, 3/15/2013 to 11/15/2013 Twin Falls, ID SWA, 208-735-2500
- JO# 1443388**, 4 Farm/Irrigation/Livestock Worker, Shaw Land & Livestock, Dietrich ID \$9.99/hr, 48/wk, 3/15/2013 to 11/15/2013 Twin Falls, ID SWA, 208-735-2500
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- JO# 1443388**, 2 Farm/Irrigation/Livestock Worker, Rocky Ridge Ranch, Inc., Dietrich ID \$9.99/hr, 48/wk, 3/20/2013 to 11/15/2013 Twin Falls, ID SWA, 208-735-2500
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- JO# 1444078**, 6 Farm/Irrigation/Livestock Worker, Horizon Organic Dairy, LLC, Paul ID \$9.99/hr, 48/wk, 3/15/2013 to 10/15/2013 Burley, ID SWA, 208-678-5518
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- JO# 1444078**, 43 General Farm/Irrigation Worker, Grant 4-D Farms, Rupert ID \$9.99/hr, 48/wk, 3/15/2013 to 11/15/2013 Burley, ID SWA, 208-678-5518
- JO# 1443388**, 8 General Farm/Irrigation Worker, Giles Farms, Hansen ID \$10.00/hr, 48/wk, 3/1/2013 to 12/1/2013 Twin Falls, ID SWA, 208-735-2500
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The hearing has been scheduled for 6:00 pm, local time on February 25, 2013 at the Twin Falls City Council Chambers, located at 305 Third Avenue East. Verbal and written comments will be accepted prior to and at the hearing.

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Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, March 7, 2013 at 1:00 p.m. at the Idaho Potato Commission office at 3670 S. 25th Street, Idaho Falls, Idaho, nominations for one packer/shipper member of the Idaho Potato Commission may be made by qualified packer/shippers residing in the State of Idaho. Said packer/shippers may nominate three qualified packer/shippers for the vacancy from whom one will be appointed to the Commission by Governor C. L. "Butch" Otter.

#### NOTICE OF MEETING TO NOMINATE A GROWER MEMBER OF THE IDAHO POTATO COMMISSION

Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, March 7, 2013 at 3:00 p.m. at the Idaho Potato Commission office at 3670 S. 25th Street, Idaho Falls, Idaho, nominations for one grower member of the Idaho Potato Commission may be made by qualified commercial potato growers residing in District No. 1, which includes Oneida, Franklin, Bear Lake, Caribou, Bannock, Power, Bingham, Bonneville, Teton, Madison, Jefferson, Fremont, Clark, Butte, Custer, and Lemhi counties. Said growers may nominate three qualified growers for the vacancy from whom one will be appointed to the Commission by Governor C. L. "Butch" Otter.

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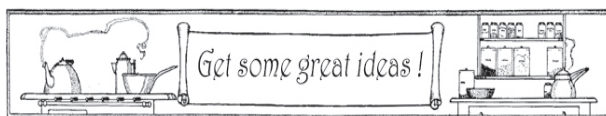
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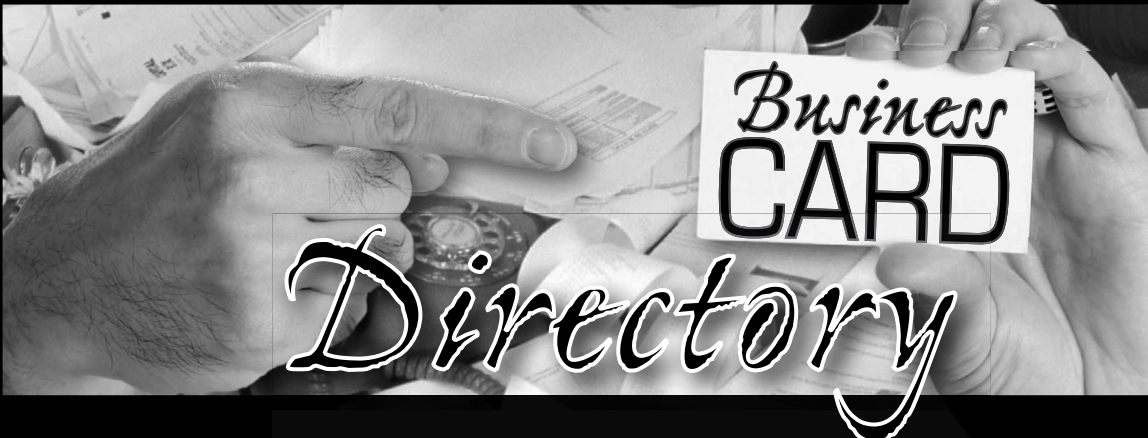
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**BEGONE!** By Mike Peluso

ACROSS

1 Charge for unlimited use, say

8 Nice woman

13 Dines lavishly

19 Go back over

20 Connecticut town on Long Island Sound

21 "It was all \_\_\_\_"

22 About to deliver

23 Garden tool for unexpected situations?

25 Escargot

26 Start the day

27 NBA one-pointers

28 Ayres who played Dr. Kildare

29 Barone's superior

30 Ridge

31 Pmts.' superiors

33 Start of many California city names

34 N.Y. neighbor

35 Hardly ever laugh?

37 PowerShot maker

39 Up

42 Elite school

43 Welcomes at the door

44 Drive aimlessly

45 Annoy with complaints

48 Mentalist Geller

49 "Just a \_\_\_\_!"

50 Nickels and dimes

51 Reason for a few nicks?

54 Some sopranos

55 Spies on, in a way

56 Runs amok

60 Thought: Pref.

61 "Tales From the \_\_\_\_": '50s horror comic

62 Small toy?

64 Al Green genre

65 Blisters

67 Apples, e.g.

68 "What \_\_\_\_!": "Yawn!"

69 Plumber's assessment?

72 Closely watched index

73 Abbr. usually preceded by a comma

76 AMEX adjustments

77 Tenured coll. employees

78 Walks casually

79 Golfer Garcia

81 Sch. fundraising gp.

82 Scandinavian capital

83 Suave competitor

84 Panama Canal bash?

89 Capp and Kaline

92 Joey's mom

93 \_\_\_\_ Mawr

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95 Equip anew

96 Amoxicillin target

98 Alliance formed under HST

99 Great Basin cap.

100 His name is Spanish for "fox"

101 Punt navigator

102 Highland scoundrel?

106 At a moment's notice

108 Relents

109 Most exposed

110 Author Prosper \_\_\_\_ who wrote "Carmen," on which the opera is based

111 Old cinemas

112 Orchard Field, nowadays

113 Surprise success

DOWN

1 Giants' home, familiarly

2 "The Lawrence Welk Show" sisters' surname

3 Loud parties in Georgia?

4 Blue eyes, e.g.

5 It has a moral

6 Green prefix

7 Eternally, to Blake

8 Starve, to Shakespeare

9 1974 hit sung entirely in Spanish

10 Muddy area

11 Bit of computer memory

12 Omaha-to-Milwaukee dir.

13 Statistical input

14 It's Dreyer's west of the Rockies

15 SFO info

16 Routes for liners

17 Show particular interest

18 Fish-eating duck

20 She was the ten in "10"

24 Broncos' org.

26 Pie slice feature

30 Leonardo's co-star in "The Aviator"

31 Halloween gathering?

32 Snoop

33 Pennzoil letters

35 Do surgery, in a way

36 \_\_\_\_ golf

37 Invigorating, as air

38 Pres. advisory team

40 Controversial baby food ingredient

41 Major leagues, in baseball lingo

43 Crotchety sort

44 Rebuke

45 Party enforcer

46 Stop

47 OR hangers

48 Eurasian range

50 Early 5th-century year

51 Authority

52 A mystery, metaphorically

53 Aging pro, maybe

55 Arduous journeys

57 Vulcanized rubber inventor's unsteady gait?

58 Guildler replacements

59 Ton

61 Light cigar wrapper

62 Response from Fido

63 Ins. plans

66 Five-time MLB All-Star Cooper

67 Oslo Accords signer: Abbr.

68 "I get it," wryly

70 Author Sinclair

71 Gillette razor word

72 Parliament member

73 Seer's alleged gift

74 Like many apartments

75 Piling coating

78 Business school major

80 Day-\_\_\_\_

81 Thickness

85 Cincinnati-based retailer

86 Look over

87 Octagonal road sign, in Arles

88 El Amazonas, por ejemplo

90 Actress Sobieski

91 More like a spring chicken

93 Dots that may beep

94 Some colas

96 What a slash may mean in some scores

97 "It's \_\_\_\_ for!"

98 City served by Gardermoen Airport

99 Dumbfound

100 Writer \_\_\_\_ Neale Hurston

103 Chicken general?

104 "Veep" network

105 Cheer word

106 Apt. divisions

107 Sushi fish

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## TODAY IN HISTORY

### On this date:

**In 1863**, the International Red Cross was founded in Geneva.

**In 1865**, Columbia, S.C., burned as the Confederates evacuated and Union forces moved in. (It's not clear which side set the blaze.)

**In 1897**, the forerunner of the National PTA, the National Congress of Mothers, convened its first meeting in Washington.

**In 1904**, the original two-act version of Giacomo Puccini's opera "Madama Butterfly" was poorly received at its premiere at La Scala in Milan, Italy.

**In 1933**, Newsweek was first published by Thomas J.C. Martyn under the title "News-Week." (The magazine abandoned its print format at the end of last year in favor of an exclusively online edition.)

**In 1947**, the Voice of America began broadcasting to the Soviet Union.

**In 1959**, the United States launched Vanguard 2, a satellite which carried meteorological equipment.

**In 1964**, the Supreme Court, in *Wesberry v. Sanders*, ruled that congressional districts within each state had to be roughly equal in population.

**In 1972**, President Richard M. Nixon departed the White House with his wife, Pat, on a historic trip to China.

**In 1983**, the Scottish comedy-drama "Local Hero" was first released.

**In 1988**, Lt. Col. William Higgins, a Marine Corps officer serving with a United Nations truce monitoring group, was kidnapped in southern Lebanon by Iranian-backed terrorists (he was later slain by his captors).

**In 1993**, a ferry carrying some 1,000 people sank off Haiti; at least 700 of the people on board drowned.

**Ten years ago:** Twenty-one people were killed in a stampede at the crowded E2 nightclub in Chicago. European Union leaders declared their solidarity with the United States, warning Saddam Hussein that Iraq faced one "last chance" to disarm peacefully but calling war a last resort. Baltimore Orioles pitcher Steve Bechler died of heatstroke at a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., hospital, less than 24 hours after complaining of dizziness during a spring training workout. An estimated 40 million viewers tuned in to the finale of Fox's reality show "Joe Millionaire," in which Evan Marriott chose Zora Andrich.

**Five years ago:** President George W. Bush rejected proposed Democratic changes to his prized AIDS relief program, issuing a challenge to Congress from Tanzania to "stop the squabbling" and renew it as is. (Bush signed a compromise version into law in July 2008.) Kosovo declared itself a nation in defiance of Serbia and Russia. Ryan Newman snapped an 81-race winless streak, giving car owner Roger Penske his first Daytona 500 victory. The East beat the Western Conference 134-128 in the NBA All-Star Game.

**One year ago:** Congress voted to extend a Social Security payroll tax cut for 160 million workers and to renew unemployment benefits for millions more. The New York Knicks saw their seven-game winning streak with team sensation Jeremy Lin come to an end as they lost to the New Orleans Hornets, 89-85.

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Dear Mr. Wolff:  
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Looking for the Path, Bristol, Va.

ANSWER: You are certainly a bit too good for a two-heart call, but I'd be a little uncomfortable bidding one no-trump. Even though you are fine for values, for that call I'd be worried about having to give up too many tempos to set up the long suits. I certainly do not want to force to game here, so two hearts it is. Give me just a little more (maybe the spade queen for the jack), and I'd risk a two-diamond cuebid.

Dear Mr. Wolff:  
If you play a double of a no-trump (be it weak or strong) as penalties, how do you advocate continuing? And should your approach be consistent whether third hand runs from the double or not?

Boot Straps, Santa Fe, N.M.

ANSWER: A simple and effective way to bid is to assume that after you double one no-trump, you rescue yourself by using Stayman and transfers. Equally, if the opponents run, you can play the same methods as you would if you had opened one no-trump and the opponents had overcalled.

Dear Mr. Wolff:  
When your partner opens one spade, would you prefer to force to game with a call of two clubs or would you bid one no-trump, holding ♠ 4-2, ♥ Q-J-9-2, ♦ Q-2, ♣ A-Q-5-4-3? Is your choice affected by whether the no-trump call is forcing, semiforcing, or indeed nonforcing?

Flavor of the Month, Houston, Texas

ANSWER: I would respond with one no-trump (and be entirely happy with that choice, though I

would prefer it to be forcing). The hand is not worth a game-force, because of the absence of fit, and I think I will get my chance to limit the hand at the next turn. I might miss a game if partner can pass with a balanced 14-count or so, but I'll take my chances on that.

Dear Mr. Wolff:  
What is a cuebid? I see the word used to cover many different situations — sometimes in slamming auctions, sometimes in auctions that are not even game-forcing!

Ace Ventura, Duluth, Minn.

ANSWER: You make a good point: These days players use the term in many disparate ways. After partner opens or overcalls, when you bid the opponents' suit at your first turn to speak, it is generally used to mean a value-showing raise of the opponents' suit. Later in the auction, the call tends to ask your partner if he has that suit stopped for no-trump purposes. Finally, a cuebid above three no-trump shows a control in that suit for slam purposes. No wonder you are confused!

Dear Mr. Wolff:  
What criteria do I follow in deciding whether to open this hand at the one-level or two-level: ♠ 9, ♥ K-J-7-4-3-2, ♦ Q-9-8-4, ♣ A-10? Would you consider passing and backing in later?

Level-Headed, Cartersville, Ga.

ANSWER: There is no moderate hand with a decent six-card suit that should not be opened either at the one- or two-level. (There is no gap between the ranges.) If I'm vulnerable, this looks like a two-heart opening bid; if I'm nonvulnerable, in first seat my diamond spots persuade me to open one heart. I suppose that in second seat I could go either way.

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DEAR ABBY

Jeanne Phillips

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I have always been popular and have many friends back home, but I'm lonely and depressed now. I moved here because I love him, but I can't get over the fact that this has dampened our first year as husband and wife. How should I handle the future of our marriage and our life here with all these unsettling issues he has put me in?

— HURT WIFE IN MICHIGAN

DEAR HURT WIFE: Unless your husband is under house arrest — which probation is not — he can socialize. He can make friends through work, and look for volunteer opportunities if he has the time. Both will help him to make connections with constructive people. The same is true for you to help you connect with the community.

I know this is a big adjustment for you, but in time you can both put this unfortunate chapter behind you. I wish you both a future filled with success.

DEAR ABBY: Help! My husband won't wear clothes. When our children were young, he walked around naked because he wanted to make sure they didn't have the same hang-ups about nudity that he grew up with. (His father was ultra-conservative and uptight.)

My husband began wearing clothes again when the kids got older, but now they have all moved out and he has quit. He sits naked in his recliner to watch TV. The recliner is right next to the front door, and there's only the storm door between him and the world. Abby, he literally strips all his clothes off to do the dishes!

We live in a NEIGHBORHOOD. It's not like we're out in the country. If I say anything to him, he says I can go into a different room if I don't like it. Is this normal?

— NUDIE'S WIFE IN FLORIDA

DEAR NUDIE'S WIFE: It appears to be normal for your husband. Some — not all — families are very relaxed about nudity. As long as your living room isn't visible to the neighbors and you don't have drop-in visitors, your husband is harming no one. If you don't want to look at him, take him up on his suggestion.

P.S. I hope you thank him for doing the dishes. Not all husbands are so helpful.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter was a bridesmaid recently. The bride chose a designer dress that my daughter had to put a nonrefundable deposit on. A month later, the bride changed her mind about the color and canceled the order, so all six bridesmaids had to purchase another dress.

Am I wrong in thinking the bride should reimburse her bridesmaids for the first dress that she insisted they buy ASAP — the one she canceled without talking to any of them?

— BRIDESMAID'S MOM IN ELKHORN, WIS.

DEAR BRIDESMAID'S MOM: Not in my book you aren't. And shame on the bride for not volunteering to do so.

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## HOROSCOPE



**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Make friends with yourself and you will never feel alone. You may be your own worst critic. In the week to come, work at being the very best you can be and concentrate on what is good about yourself.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Handle money with businesslike precision and remain formal in social situations. You will receive better acceptance from others in the week ahead if your actions are above reproach. Display professionalism.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Be a friend indeed. Feeling gratitude but not expressing it is like buying a present and wrapping it, but not giving it. Give credit where credit is due in the week ahead — even if you think someone has ulterior motives.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Live long and prosper. Some money must come and go, but some money can be used as seed for a future harvest. Don't make permanent decisions based on temporary feelings in the upcoming week.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Consider making headway with your health in the week ahead. Dump the junk foods and begin eating more nourishing fruits and vegetables. You only have one body and must find ways to make it last.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Sometimes it pays to mix business and pleasure. If you develop a strong sense of compassion and sharp wits, you won't fall for cheap tricks in the week ahead. Romantic and business ties can grow stronger.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** The notion that opposites attract is a fallacy unless you are discussing magnets. In the week to come, it's best to seek companionship from those who are like you in their tastes, opinions and lifestyles.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Distance yourself from problems. Develop a more objective perspective in the week ahead by finding other activities to occupy your time. Seek relief from pressure so you can improve your attitude.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** In fairy tales, fantasies can come true. Bottle up woeful wisdoms. You might be right, but you don't need to spread doom and gloom this week when someone else is delighted with new plans and ideas.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Break out of a rut and make a brave stand. The time may be ripe to apologize to someone for not listening to wise advice sooner. In the week ahead, read inspiring literature and think about long-term results.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Look and listen for lasting values. In the upcoming week, someone behind the scenes may give you the opportunity to lead — but if you fail to perform, they'll take control back in their own hands.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Life doesn't come with an instruction manual. Sometimes you must ask others for help and assistance. This is a week when you must feel your way around, think things through and rely upon intuition.

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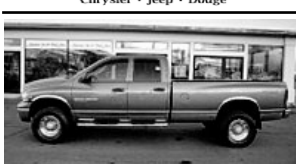
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# New Report Questions FAA’s Airline Safety

**WASHINGTON (AP)** • Since a deadly airline crash in 2009, the government hasn’t kept its promise to ensure that major airlines are holding their smaller partners to the same safety standards, a federal watchdog says.

The Transportation Department’s inspector general faults the Federal Aviation Administration for not taking steps to encourage the big airlines “to consistently share safety information and best practices” with regional airlines that operate flights under contract for them.

That business link is known as code-sharing, by which one airline sells tickets for seats on a flight operated by another airline — United and United Express, for example.

More than half of all airline flights in the U.S. are operated by regional airlines using names such as United Express, Delta Connection, American Connection and US Airways Express under code-sharing arrangements.

A flight operated by regional carrier Colgan Air for Continental Airlines under the name Continental Express crashed in February 2009 near Buffalo, N.Y., killing 50 people. After that crash, officials at the de-

partment and the FAA said they would begin reviewing code-share contracts to see if they impinged on safety.

Investigators cited pilot training lapses by Colgan as a factor. Colgan ended flying in September as part of its parent company’s restructuring.

A National Transportation Safety Board investigation and congressional hearings after the Colgan crash pointed out the differences in safety cultures that sometimes occur between the two types of airlines.

For example, at that time, some regional carriers were hiring pilots with as few as 250 hours of flight experience, which FAA rules allow. Major airlines typically hired pilots with about 10 times that much experience.

After the crash, pilot unions and safety advocates said regional carriers were driven to cut corners on safety, including hiring inexperienced pilots at low wages, in part to meet performance goals required under the code-sharing contracts. Airlines that met their goals often earned more money under the agreements, while those that failed to meet such goals were sometimes penalized.



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*In this Feb. 2009, file photo smoke rises from a burning Continental Express commuter plane after it crashed into a home in suburban Buffalo, killing 50 people.*

The FAA, despite earlier promises, isn’t reviewing any code-share contracts for their safety implications, and the Transportation Department reviews only a small share for their potential economic impact, not safety, the report said.

“As a result, most domestic code-share agreements go into effect without being reviewed by any (fed-

eral) regulatory entity,” the report said.

The Associated Press obtained a copy of the report before its public release.

The FAA also doesn’t have procedures in place “to advance the agency’s commitment to ensure the same level of safety between mainline air carriers and their code-share

partners,” the report said.

Responding to the report, Robert Rivkin, the Transportation Department’s general counsel, said the FAA “believes that all carriers ... meet an appropriate level of safety” regardless of whether they are in a code-share agreement.

After the Colgan crash, Transportation Secretary Ray LaHood and

# Samsung Girds for Life After Apple

**BY JUN YANG, ANAND KRISHNAMOORTHY AND JUNGAH LEE**  
*Bloomberg News*

**SEOUL** • Samsung Electronics’s reclusive chairman has long warned employees against complacency and obsolescence.

“Change everything except your wife and kids,” Lee Kun-hee told them in 1993, charting a course that would turn a \$2 billion maker of cheap TVs into the \$200 billion giant it is today. Two decades on, his message remains the same: “Forget about the past and start anew,” Lee exhorted employees in his New Year’s address on Jan. 2. “We must search out new businesses that Samsung’s survival depends on.”

That commitment to disruption has served Lee well. Samsung’s pioneering of flat-screen TVs crippled Tokyo-based Sony and Sharp. Its relentless focus on chips helped bankrupt Elpida Memory Inc. Nokia’s 14-year dominance in phones fell last year. With Samsung now preparing to shed Apple as a customer as their rivalry intensifies, the Korean company’s smartphones are already outselling the iPhone and its share of the market for tablet computers has doubled in a year.

The Cupertino, Calif.-based maker of iPhones and iPads is already taking steps to distance itself from Samsung, according to a person familiar with Apple’s thinking, who declined to be identified because of the sensitivity of the subject matter. Rivalry in smartphones and tablets, and lawsuits in which both insist the other is stealing ideas, are undermining the relationship, the person said.

Samsung has zoomed past Apple in the smartphone market that the U.S. company pioneered. Samsung’s market share rose to 30.4 percent last year from 19.9 percent, while Apple’s remained at about 19 percent, according to Strategy Analytics. In tablet computers, the market Apple created with the iPad, Samsung doubled its market share in the fourth quarter, to 15 percent from 7.3 percent a year earlier, according to IDC. Apple’s lead dipped to 44 percent from 52 percent.

Apple’s purchases of chips, screens and other components now account for about 3 percent of Samsung’s earnings per share, roughly half the level at the beginning of last year, said Marc C. Newman, whose team of Sanford C. Bernstein analysts published a 211-page study of the Korean company in September.

While Samsung is searching out new customers, Apple has expanded its list of suppliers, according to a state-



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*Banners advertising Samsung Electronics’ Galaxy Note II and Galaxy Camera are displayed at the showroom of the company’s headquarters in Seoul on Friday.*

ment from Apple as well as so-called tear-down reports in which analysts take gadgets apart to identify parts. Samsung’s reliance on Google’s Android operating system and more recent adoption of Microsoft’s wireless software also strengthens its ties with Apple’s two biggest U.S. rivals.

“Samsung is trying to get ready for a possible breakup with Apple,” said Lee Jin-woo, who holds the South Korean company’s stock in the \$6.6 billion he helps oversee as a senior fund manager at KTB Asset Management in Seoul. “Samsung will make another big push into tablets, its multiple products driving sales of components and making up for any losses from Apple.”

The struggle between the two will gauge not just their ability to reap the biggest gains from more than \$400 billion in global sales of handheld wireless devices, it also tests two contrasting business models.

Where Apple is defined by a handful of products, Samsung sprawls across industries; where Apple outsources its manufacturing, Samsung’s mastery of industrial processes is its biggest strength; where Apple seeks markets for its designs, Samsung designs for the market.

Disentangling from the relationship with Samsung will take time, said Newman, a senior analyst at Sanford in Hong Kong.

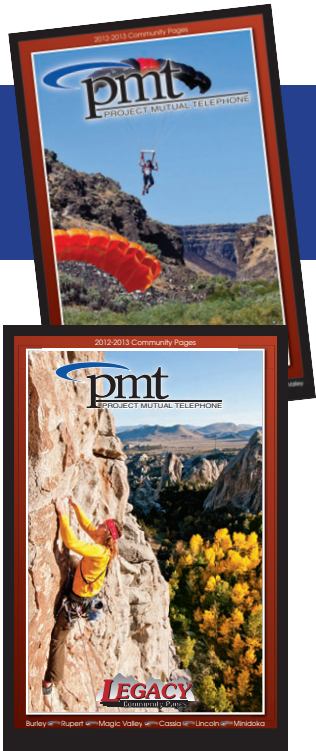
Apple needs Samsung’s processors to avoid shortages of iPhone and iPads. Alternative suppliers such as Taiwan Semiconductor Manufacturing Co. aren’t able to meet demand and Samsung is withholding investment in new capacity.

“It may take a few more years before they’re entirely separated from Samsung because it’s a severe lock-in, extremely complicated,” Newman said. “Samsung is a phenomenal manufacturer and even TSMC, which is also a phenomenal manufacturer, is going to have a lot of trouble to ramp up.”

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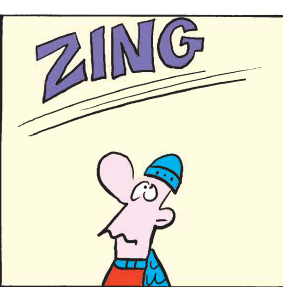
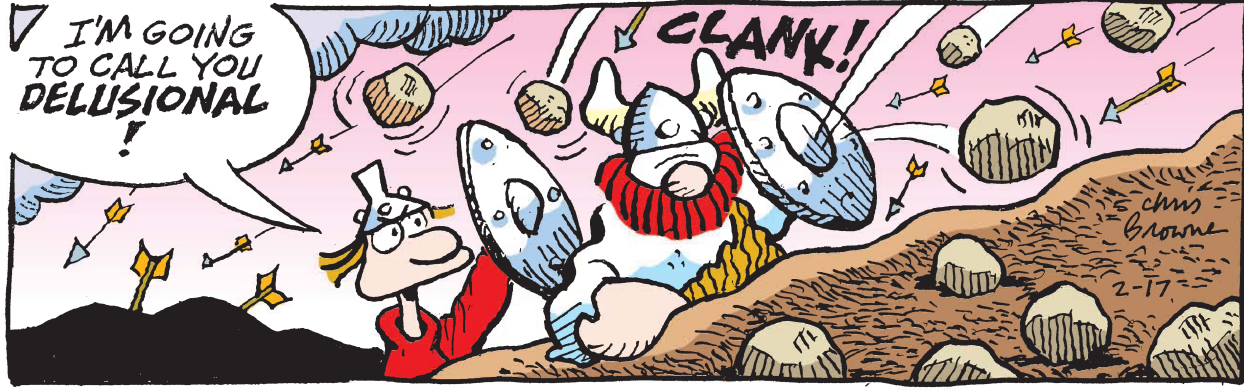
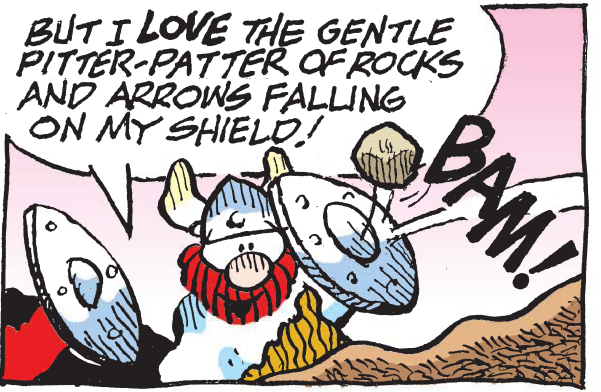
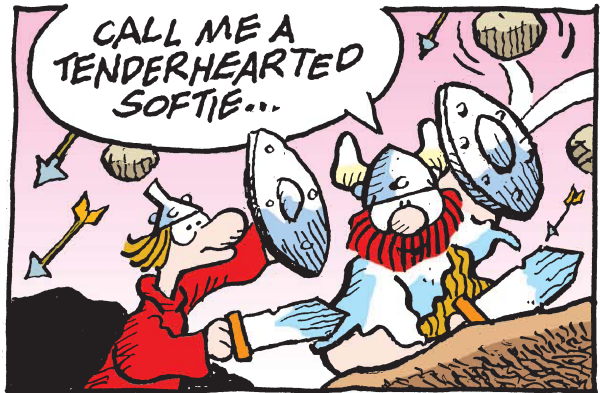
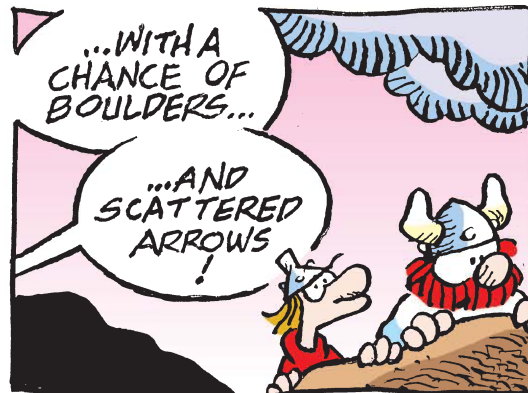
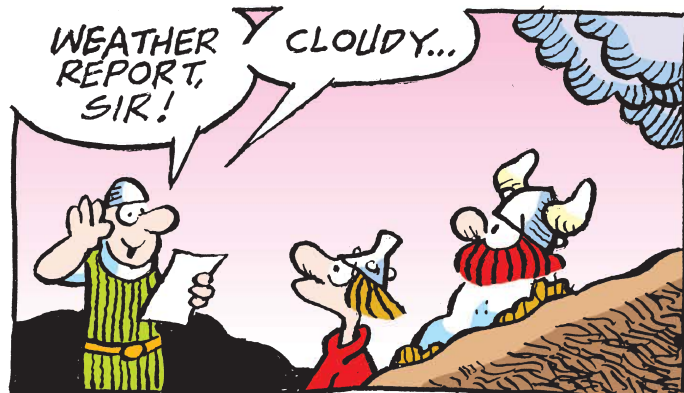
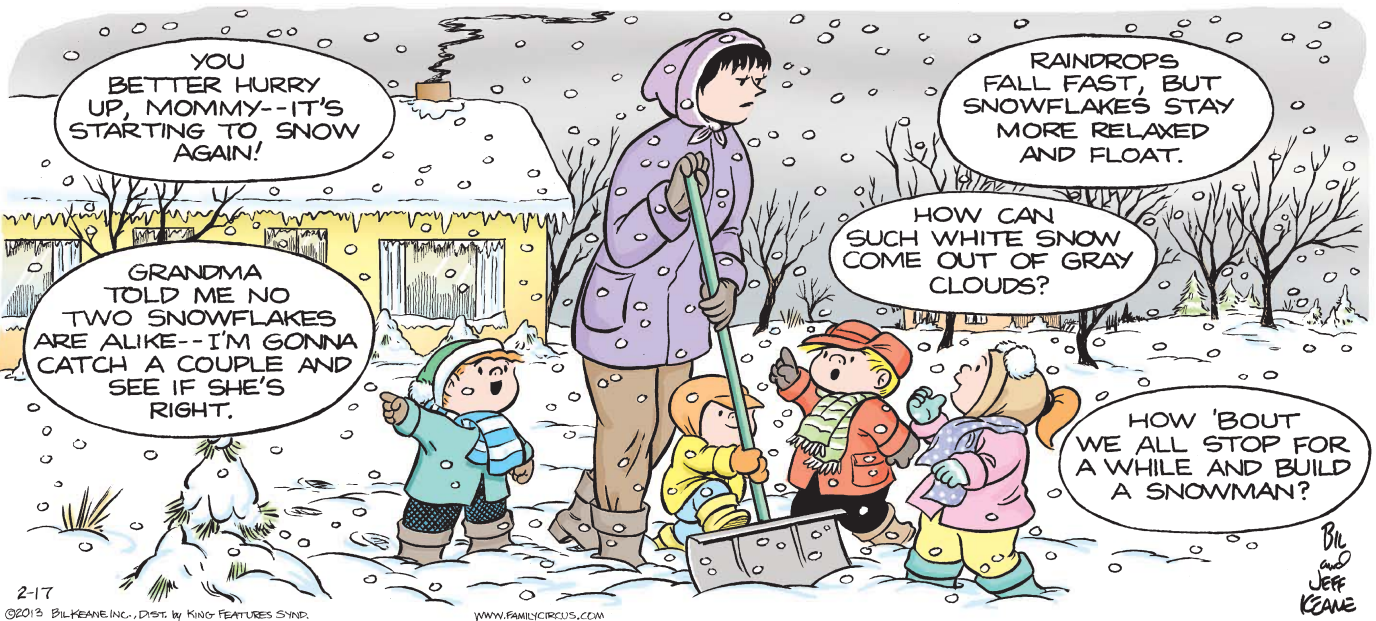
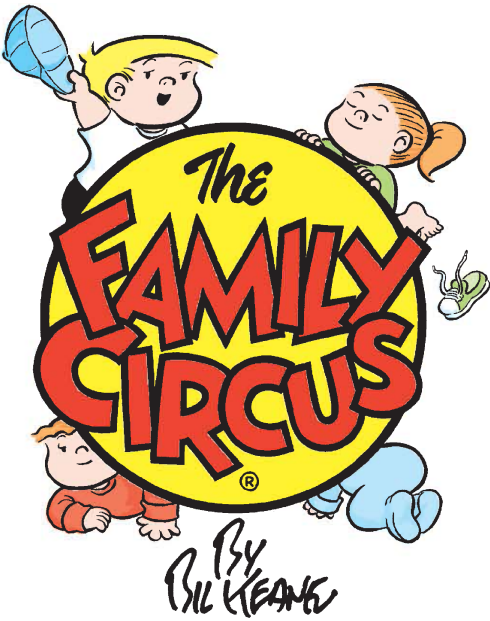
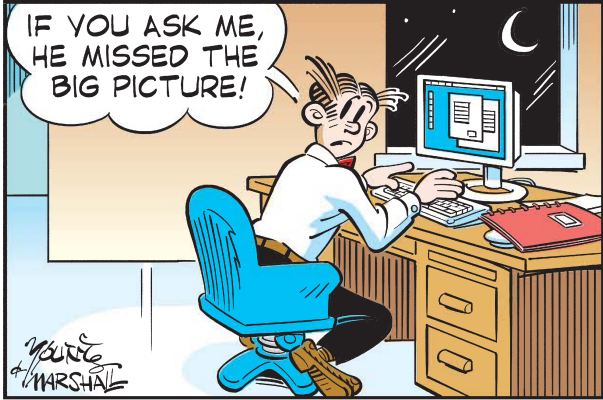
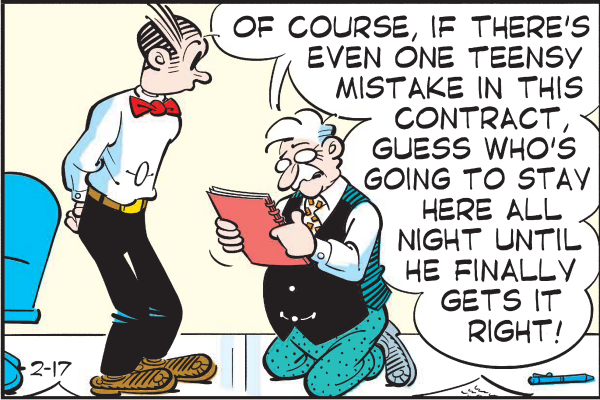
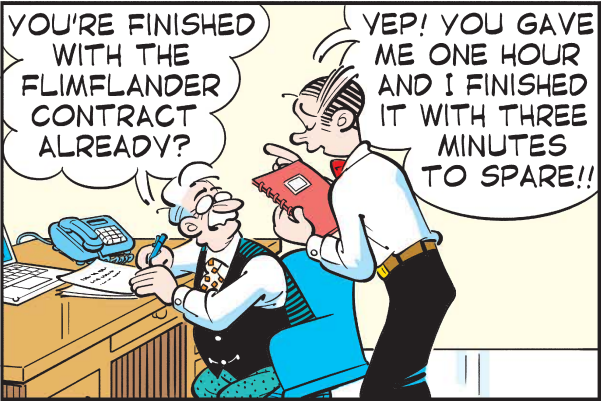
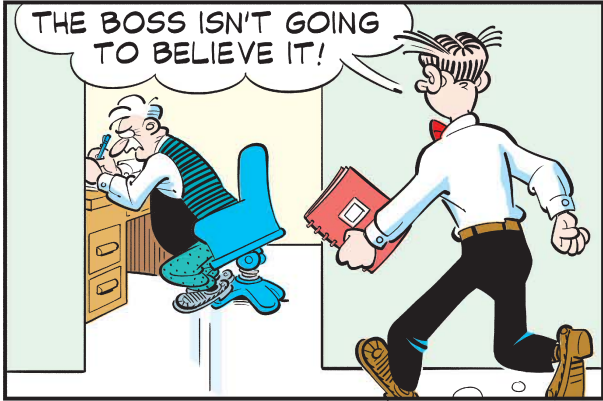
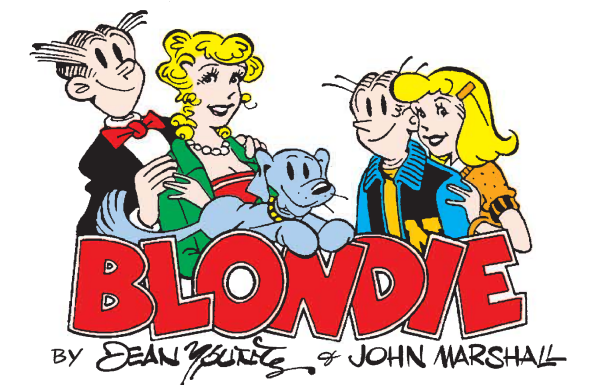
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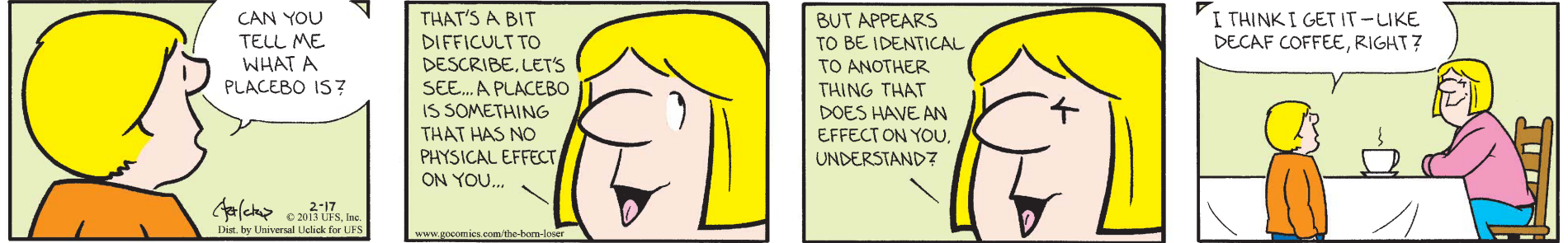
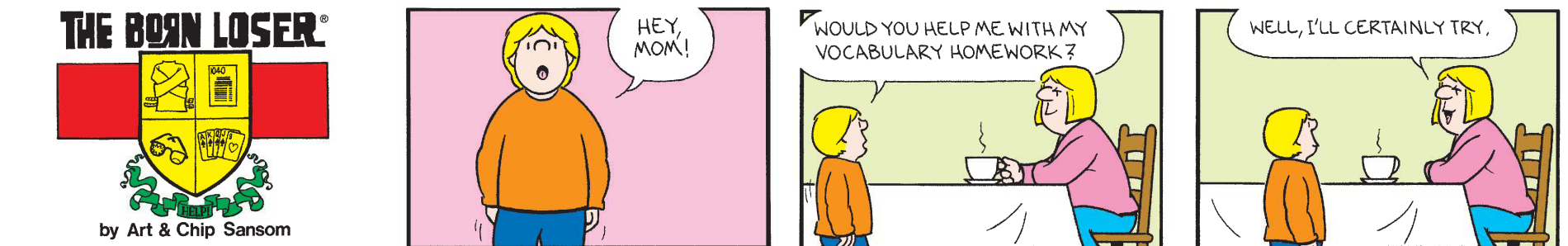
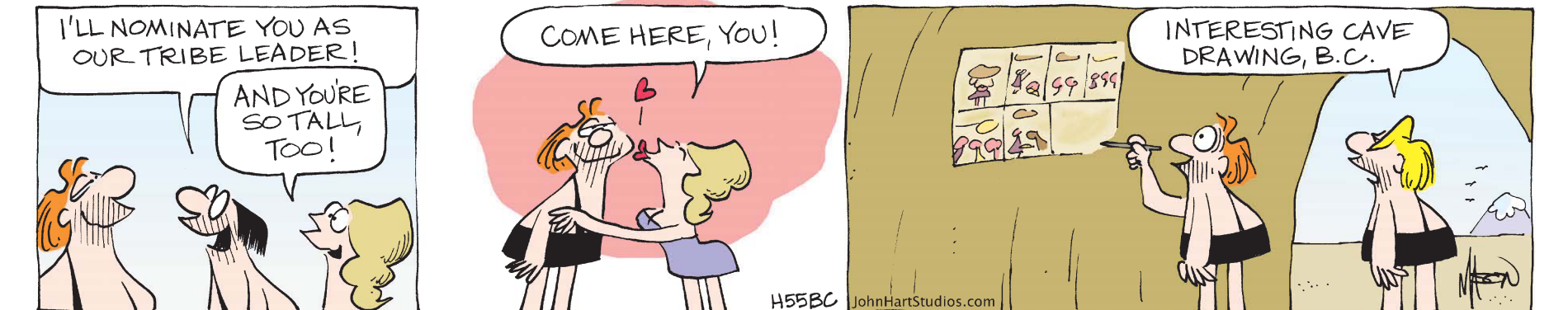
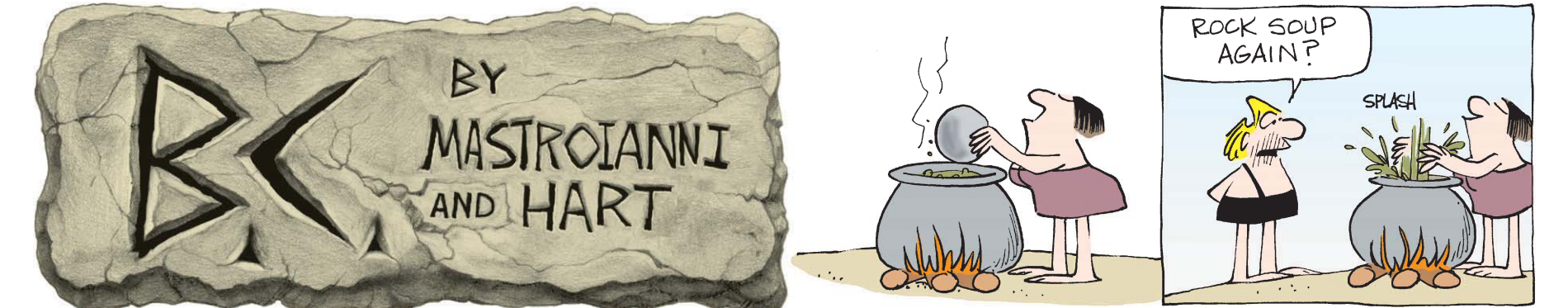
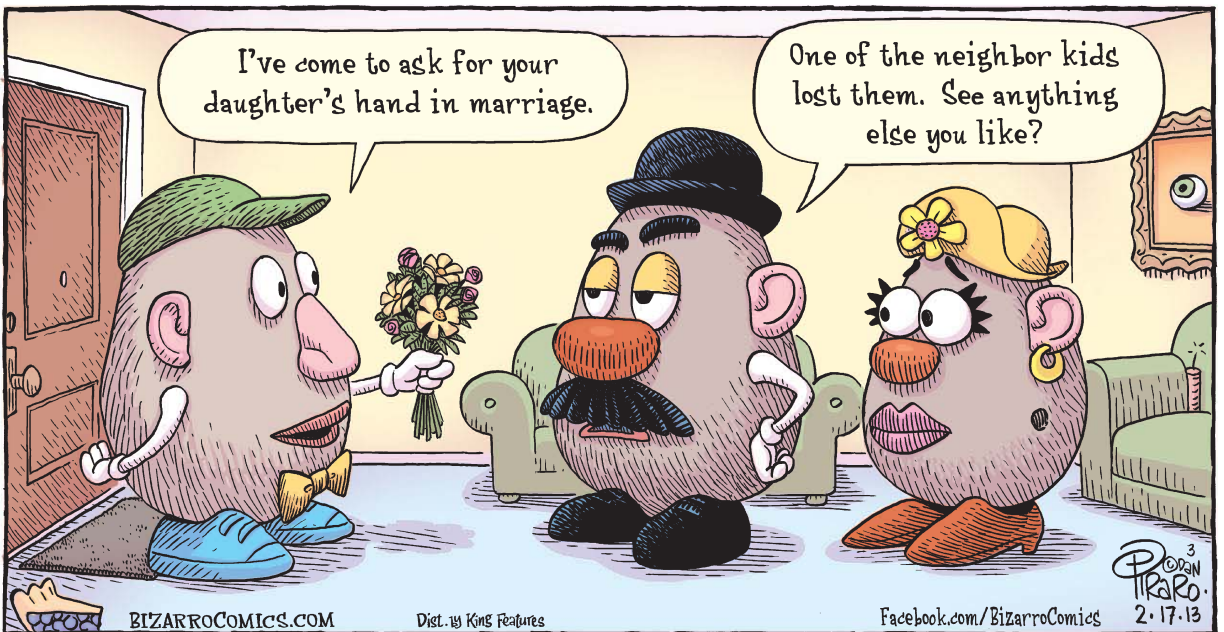
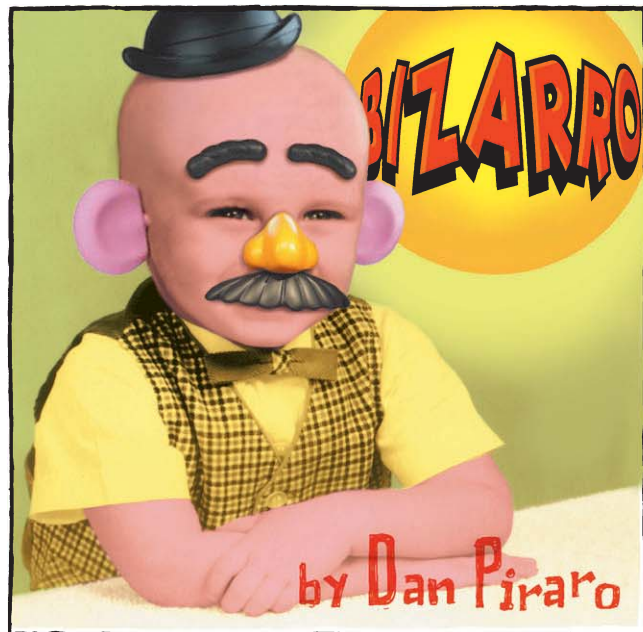
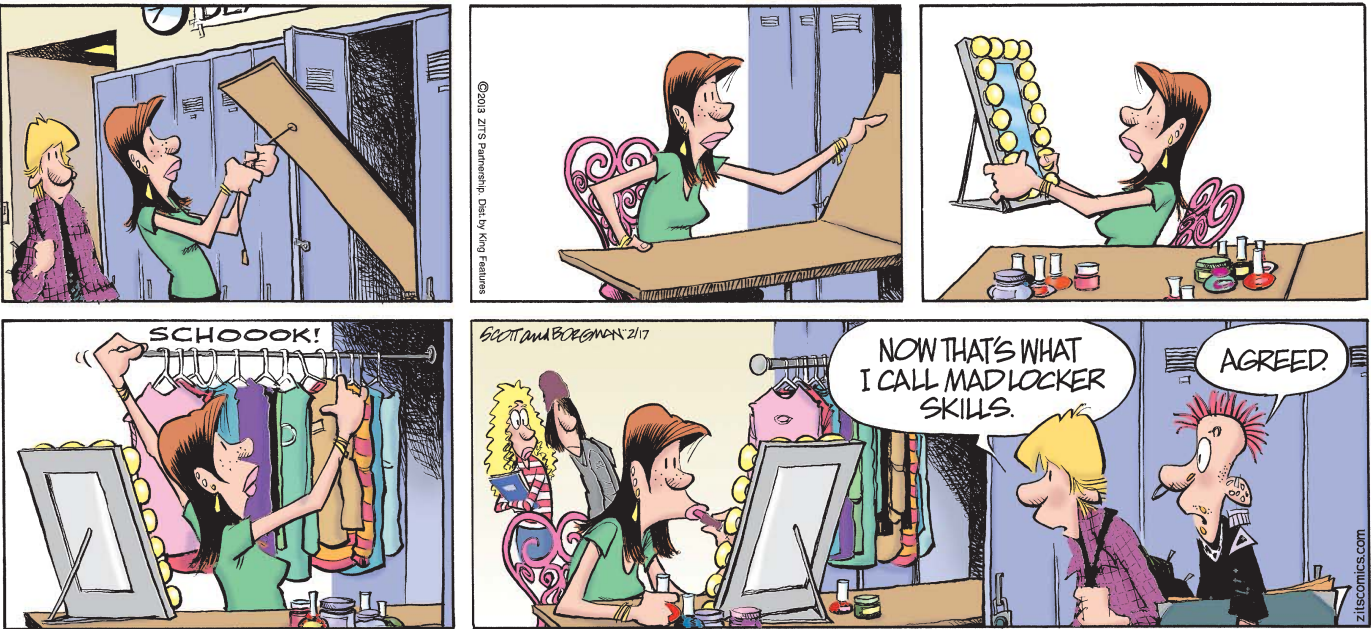
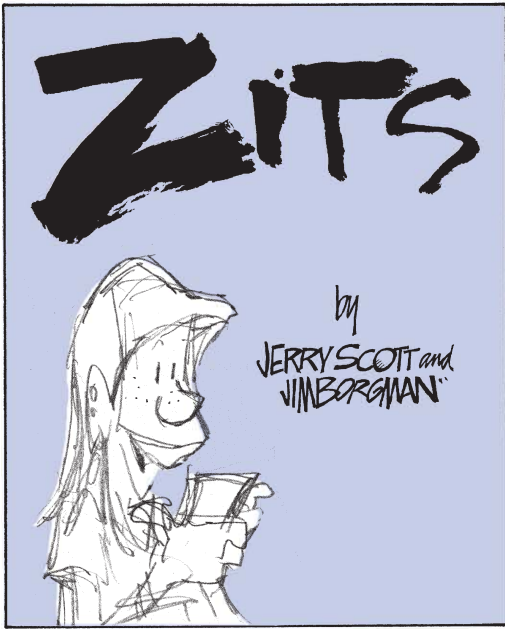














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## The SECRETS TO A → HAPPY FAMILY



In his new book, best-selling author (and dad) **Bruce Feiler** reveals the smartest ways to teach kids values, calm chaos at home, and draw families closer together. Take his quiz (p. 6) to learn how *your* family can be happier and more resilient.



WALTER SCOTT'S

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# Personality



WALTER SCOTT ASKS...

## BARBARA HERSHEY

The actress, 65, plays Cora, the mother of the Evil Queen, on ABC's *Once Upon a Time* (Sundays).

**What drew you to this role?** It's a really inventive show, and I've always loved fairy tales. It's fun to wave your hand and have someone fly across the room!

**Do you have a favorite fairy tale?** I'm addicted to the entire Oz book series by L. Frank Baum, who wrote *The Wonderful Wizard of Oz*. They were always my favorites as a kid.

**Are you still in touch with your *Beaches* costar, Bette Midler?** We've lost contact in the last few years because she moved to New York and I'm in

L.A., but I love her and consider her a friend. When she was living in L.A., we'd go to restaurants, and it was fun to see people do double takes when they saw us together!

**That 1988 movie has become a classic. Did you know it was special when you were making it?** I knew it was a rare thing to have a film about the friendship between women. It's crucial for little girls growing up to know that friendships between women are important.

Send questions to [personality@parade.com](mailto:personality@parade.com) or P.O. Box 5001, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-5001.



Joel McHale

**Q: I love Joel McHale on *Community*. What was college like for him?** —Don Schwartz, Austin, Tex.

**A:** The actor, who stars as a fast-talking lawyer forced to go back to school at Greendale Community College on the NBC comedy (Thursdays), received

a bachelor's degree in history from the University of Washington in 1995. "I loved the subject, but it's not like you can open a history shop!" says McHale, 41. "I wasn't a very focused student. It was a fun time and a good experience, but I mostly wanted to be an actor, so I devoted a lot of my time to that."

**Q: Has Ellie Goulding kept in touch with Prince William and Kate Middleton since she sang at their wedding reception?**

—Allison H., New York City

**A:** "No, but I was thinking about sending them my album [*Halcyon*] because they're very special fans," says the British pop star, 26, who performed a cover of Elton John's "Your Song" for the couple's first dance. "They're very sweet and sent me letters afterwards to thank me," the "Anything Can Happen" singer says. "I never



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thought in a million years I'd step inside Buckingham Palace, let alone perform for the royal family."



Ellie Goulding

**Q: What inspired Jane Fonda's first workout video?** —K. G., Whittier, Calif.

**A:** "My main form of exercise had been ballet until I broke my foot in my 40s, and I had to start doing what became the Jane Fonda workout," says the star, 75. "I had no idea that video would launch a whole industry!" Enter for a chance to win a signed copy of the original fitness guru's latest video, *Jane Fonda Prime Time AM/PM Yoga for Beginners*, at [Parade.com/fonda](http://Parade.com/fonda).



**Q: If Shaquille O'Neal could go up against any basketball player today, who would it be?**

—Randy Foster, Nev.

**A:** "I would have loved to play LeBron James when I was younger," the four-time NBA champion says of his former Cleveland Cavaliers teammate. "His basketball IQ is phenomenal." The now-retired



b-baller will serve as a studio analyst for tonight's NBA All-Star Game on TNT. "Every now and then I have to realize I'm not playing anymore and put myself in fan mode," adds O'Neal, 40. Which NBA greats (past or present) would you like to see go one-on-one? Share at [Parade.com/bball](http://Parade.com/bball).

← Shaquille O'Neal and LeBron James (inset)



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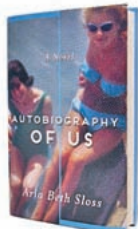


# Parade Picks

## READING CORNER

### AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF US

Aria Beth Sloss's powerful novel flashes back to the '60s, when young women's choices seemed limited and female friendships were fragile lifelines. You'll find this story both moving and engrossing.



### LIVING AND DYING IN BRICK CITY

ER doctor Sampson Davis, who grew up in public housing in the same Newark, N.J., neighborhood he now serves, offers an insider's perspective on the health care crisis unfolding in our inner cities.



# TIM MCGRAW

The country superstar's new album, *Two Lanes of Freedom*—his first after a bitter split with his original label—features vintage storytelling even as it hits some new notes. Highlights include the Gaelic-flavored title track and “Highway Don’t Care,” a catchy collaboration with Taylor Swift and Keith Urban. If you crave even more McGraw, his tour kicks off May 2.



## FIRST LADIES

On Presidents' Day, C-Span is launching a new series about our leaders' better halves. Each episode focuses on a different woman, from Martha Washington (left) to Michelle Obama, highlighting their unique influences on American history. (Mondays, 9 p.m. ET)

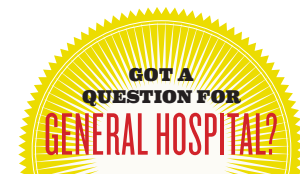
## YOKO A GO-GO

We should all be so vital at 80. Yoko Ono, who hits that landmark on Feb. 18, has been protesting fracking with son Sean and both giving and receiving awards. She's celebrated in two new books, *Days That I'll Remember* (featuring interviews with her and John Lennon) and *Yoko Ono: Collector of Skies* (about her life and art). Go to [Parade.com/ono](http://Parade.com/ono) for more.



## LIVE FROM DARYL'S HOUSE

Fed up with lip-synching? You're invited to Daryl Hall's home in upstate New York, where the hitmaker (above left, with Jason Mraz) tapes an extraordinarily intimate, free-wheeling show on which he sings with guests ranging from Smokey Robinson to Train (John Oates has stopped by, too). Episodes air on the Palladia cable channel and at [livefromdarylshouse.com](http://livefromdarylshouse.com).



The iconic soap set in the disaster-prone town of Port Charles turns 50 this year, and to celebrate, its stars will spill their secrets to PARADE. Go to [Parade.com/gh](http://Parade.com/gh) to submit your questions for **Anthony Geary** (Luke), **Genie Francis** (Laura), **Maurice Benard** (Sonny), **Jason Thompson** (Patrick), **Finola Hughes** (Anna), and **Ian Buchanan** (Duke). And tune in to ABC for anniversary surprises like the return of the Nurses' Ball.







## Kennections

By Ken Jennings

### HOW TO PLAY

All five correct answers have something in common.  
Can you figure out what it is?

1. What was the name of Tony Soprano's scheming older sister on HBO's *The Sopranos*?

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2. By what nickname is Scott Braun, the talent manager who signed Justin Bieber and Carly Rae Jepsen, better known?

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3. For what kind of rights do organizations like PETA and the HSUS campaign?

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4. What brainy, overweight boy owns the spectacles that the castaways use to light fires in the novel *Lord of the Flies*?

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5. What style of subjective, free-form journalism did Hunter S. Thompson practice?

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# ONE BIG HAPPY FAMILY

AS THE SAYING GOES, ALL HAPPY FAMILIES ARE ALIKE. BUT WHAT DO THEY HAVE IN COMMON? TAKE OUR QUIZ TO FIND OUT—AND DISCOVER HOW YOU CAN HAVE ONE, TOO.

There comes a moment in the life of nearly every parent when you look at the chaos around you and think: There must be a better way! For me, that happened a few years ago. Having survived the slog of sippy cups and diaper caddies with our then 5-year-old twin daughters, my wife and I were ready to develop a family culture. But what are the ingredients that make families effective, resilient, and happy? • It's actually a great time to ask that question: Recently we've seen a stunning breakthrough in knowledge about how to make families run more smoothly. I spent the past few years meeting with scholars, peace negotiators, online-game designers, the Green Berets, even Warren Buffett's bankers to try to glean the secrets to happy families. The questions here are meant to help you do the same.

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**1** When a team of psychologists measured children's resilience, they found that the kids who \_\_\_\_\_ were best able to handle stress.

- (a) Ate the same breakfast every day
- (b) Knew the most about their family's history
- (c) Played team sports
- (d) Attended regular religious services

**Answer:** (b). The more children know about their family's history, the stronger their sense of control over their lives and the higher their self-esteem. The reason: These children have a strong sense of "intergenerational self"—they understand that they belong to something bigger than themselves, and that families naturally experience both highs and lows.

# 2

**Children are expected to learn how many new words per year during grades 3 through 12?**

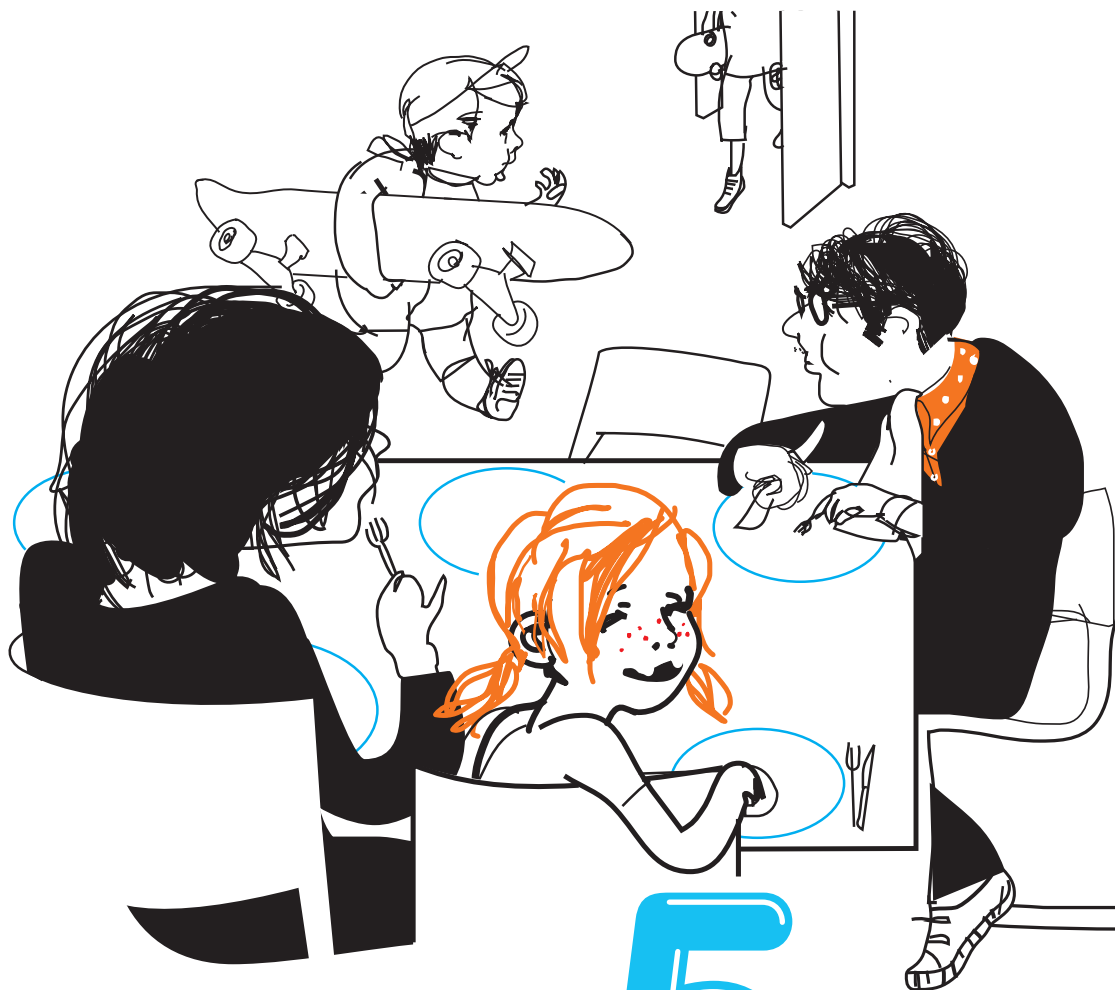
- (a) 500
- (b) 1,500
- (c) 3,000

**Answer:** (c). It may sound daunting, but you can help by teaching kids one new word every day. Three simple games are effective at building vocabulary. First, throw out a word like *bird* or *white* and have everyone list as many related words as possible. Second, introduce a prefix or suffix and see how many words can be created from it. Third, open a newspaper or magazine and ask the kids to find a word they don't know, then look up the definitions and discuss.

**3** **True or false:** When giving children an allowance, parents should force them to divide their money into equal piles for spending, saving, and giving away.

**Answer:** False. An allowance gives kids a chance to practice something they





won't learn in school: money management. Dividing allowance money into different pots is a popular tactic, but you shouldn't force it on a child. Instead, let him or her decide how to spend the cash. As one of Warren Buffett's bankers said, it's better to make a mistake "with a \$6 allowance than a \$60,000 salary or a \$6 million inheritance."

**4** What do surveys show that children want most from their parents?

- (a) To spend more time with them
- (b) For the parents to be less tired and stressed
- (c) A bigger allowance

**Answer:** (b). An effective way to cut down on stress is to hold a weekly meeting to review how your family is functioning. Sit together with everyone and pose three questions: "What worked well in our family last week?" "What didn't work well?" And "What can we work on now?" The following week, adjust and try again.

**5**

**Eating dinner together as a family has been shown to benefit children, but at least a third of Americans rarely do so. Which of these alternatives can offer the same benefits?**

- (a) Eating breakfast together
- (b) Having a bedtime snack as a family
- (c) Scheduling a once-a-week Sunday supper
- (d) All of the above

**Answer:** (d). Children who eat dinner with their families do better in school and are less likely to drink, smoke, do drugs, or develop eating disorders, yet one study found Americans rank 23rd out of 25 countries when it comes to family meals. Still, research shows that you can reap most of the same benefits by gathering at other times, like at breakfast—even if it's just once a week.

**6** To encourage conversation and draw your family closer, arrange your living room seating in a:

- (a) U shape
- (b) Circle
- (c) L shape

**Answer:** (b). A study of hospital patients in Saskatchewan, Canada, found that subjects were friendlier to one another when they were seated face-to-face. The ideal distance is about five feet away, the same vantage from which Rembrandt and Leonardo da Vinci painted portraits. At that distance, the eye can comfortably take in the torso, hands, and face.

**7** The most common time of day for family fights is:

- (a) Morning
- (b) Dinnertime
- (c) Weekends

**Answer:** (b). Psychologists in Chicago studied interactions between moms, dads, and kids and found that the most highly charged time was from 6 to 8 p.m., when parents are returning from work and everybody is hungry. To reduce fighting, hold off on difficult topics until everyone's looked through the mail, eaten, and changed clothes.

**8** When it comes to discipline, who should pick the punishments?

- (a) Parents
- (b) Kids



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**Answer:** (b). When kids have a role in picking their own punishments, it can give them a “greater sense of ownership” over their behavior and may increase the likelihood they’ll follow through on changing it, said Carol Dweck, Ph.D., a professor of psychology at Stanford University.

**9** The worst word you can say in a fight with a spouse is:

- (a) Me
- (b) We
- (c) You
- (d) Your mother

**Answer:** (c). Pronouns are the canaries in the coal mine of conflict. James Pennebaker, Ph.D., chair of the psychology department at the University of Texas at Austin, citing studies of married couples, says that using a lot of first-person pronouns (“I” or “we”) is a sign of a healthy relationship; using “you” (as in “You always say that” or “You never do this”) indicates poor problem solving.

**If you’re having an argument with your partner or teenager, you can help reduce feelings of resentment if you:**

- (a) Lie down and stretch out
- (b) Sit up with good posture
- (c) Lean forward and nod
- (d) Any of the above, as long as you’re both doing the same thing

**Answer:** (d). People who assume power positions (feet up; leaning over a table) tend to have increased feelings of superiority, while those in less powerful poses (sitting lower; arms crossed) tend to feel defensive and resentful. To reduce feelings of power imbalances, says environmental psychologist Sally Augustin, Ph.D., everyone in a conversation should be at the same level, with the same posture.



**11** When men and women were asked the top three reasons they argue with their spouse, they agreed on only one.

What was it?

- (a) Housework
- (b) Children
- (c) Money
- (d) Sex

**Answer:** (c). The cliché is accurate. Scientists posed this question to about 4,000 men and women, and money was the only answer cited by both sides. Couples can cut down on financial conflicts by dividing money into three accounts—"yours," "mine," and "ours"—and holding quarterly meetings to discuss finances.

**12** When siblings between the ages of 3 and 7 are together, how many times per hour do they fight?

- (a) One to two
- (b) Two to three
- (c) Three to four

**Answer:** (c). Siblings clash an average of 3.5 times per hour, studies show, with those fights lasting a total of 10 minutes. To reduce squabbles, spend a few minutes every day alone with each child (so they're not jockeying for attention), and give them chores to do jointly to build trust.

**13** Difficult conversations among groups of family members will go better if you have two what?

- (a) Coffee breaks
- (b) Moderators
- (c) Women
- (d) Bottles of wine

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**Answer:** (c). Researchers from Carnegie Mellon, MIT, and elsewhere analyzed nearly 700 people working in groups and found that those with a higher proportion of females to males were more sensitive to input from everyone, more capable of reaching compromise, and more efficient.

**14** At family meetings, you should vote about a matter:  
(a) Before you discuss it  
(b) After you discuss it

**Answer:** (a). Many organizations are better at making decisions if participants express their views at the outset of a meeting. Otherwise, countless studies have shown that the people who speak first and loudest tend to persuade others to go along with their positions, even when they're wrong.

**15** Research shows that girls delay the onset of sexual activity if they have a close relationship with their:  
(a) Mothers  
(b) Fathers  
(c) Grandparents

**Answer:** (b). In a landmark Add Health study of 90,000 adolescents, researchers found that girls who have close relationships with their fathers were more likely to hold off on having sex. Other studies have shown that involved dads also produce greater social ability and confidence in both daughters and sons. ☺



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**16** Which of these out-of-school activities is more popular for American children ages 7 to 10?

- (a) Music lessons
- (b) Religious activities
- (c) Team sports

**Answer:** (c). Nearly three-quarters of

American children play team sports, but parents often put too much pressure on their kids. To make sports more family-friendly: Don't push athletics on your child. Don't use commands during games (say "good pass," not "pass the ball"). And



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don't engage in post-game analysis (let the coaches coach; parents should be supportive).

**17** Which behavior is more vital to a happy relationship?

- (a) Supporting your partner during a difficult period
- (b) Celebrating your partner after an accomplishment

**Answer:** (b). Researchers at the University of California at Santa Barbara asked men and women to share good news with their partners. Those with the strongest relationships didn't just toast their partner's achievement ("Good job, honey") but attributed it to their unique self ("Only someone with your ingenuity could have won that big account"). The scientists concluded that it's more important to congratulate your partner when things go right than to console when things go wrong.

**18** How many Americans attend a family reunion every year?

- (a) 25 million
- (b) 50 million
- (c) 100 million

**Answer:** (c). About 40 percent of Americans attend an annual

reunion, with another 25 percent attending one every few years. To increase bonding during reunions, hold a family trivia contest or play intergenerational games like capture the flag. Having fun together is a key part of building a strong family identity.

**19** Most people say their family is:

- (a) Happy
- (b) Unhappy

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By Marilyn vos Savant

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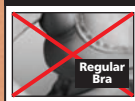
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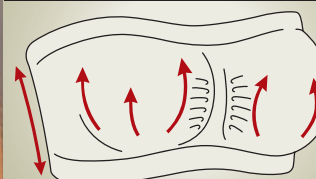
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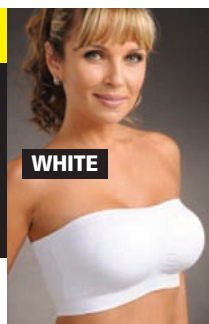
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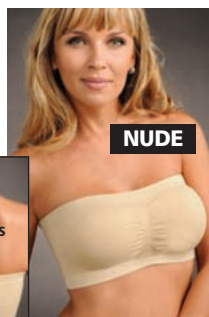
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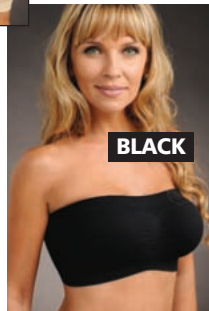
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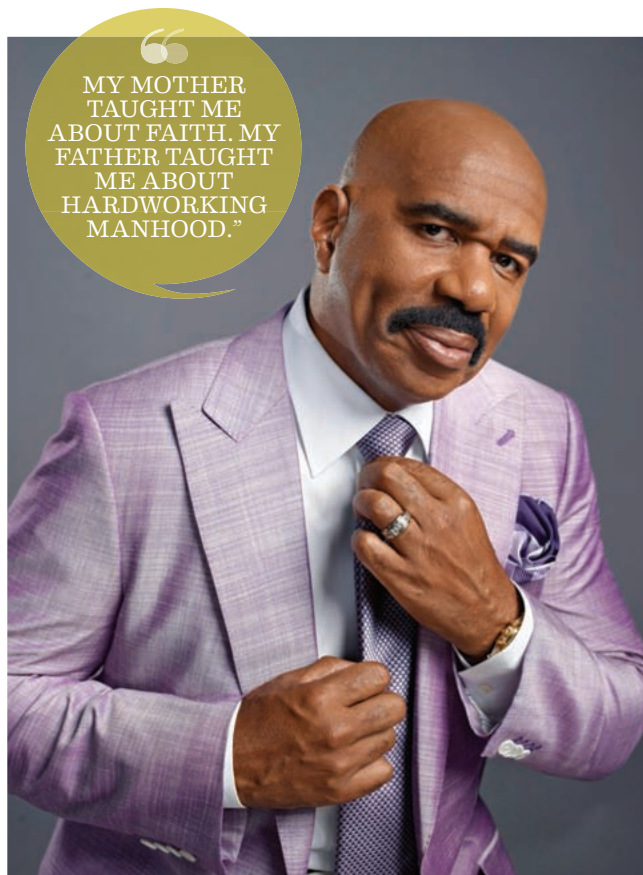
# Sunday with ...

**S**teve Harvey has hardly had a moment to sit down since retiring from stand-up last summer. He's behind the mic every weekday morning with his syndicated radio program, and he juggles hosting duties on both *Family Feud* and his eponymous daytime talk show, recently renewed for a second season. "I've had a job ever since I was 10 years old with my first paper route," says Harvey, 56, who won the People's Choice Award for Favorite New Talk Show Host in January. "I'm hustling it as hard as I can. I'm talking out-of-breath-type hustling!" The veteran performer talks to **Erin Hill** about family, fashion, and being funny.

**PARADE** *Congratulations on your award! Do you feel you represent the guy point of view on daytime?*

Absolutely. It's a male point of view, but from a guy who's always championed women's causes. My book *Act Like a Lady, Think Like a Man* was written for my daughters, so they can quit being hoodwinked [by men]. I've been through the whole gamut—I've been married, divorced. I have a blended family. I've been rich and poor. I've worked all types of jobs. I've failed miserably. That's a lot of experience, a lot of good stuff to talk about on TV.

**P** See video of Harvey with his most memorable guest (hint: the Secret Service was involved) at [Parade.com/harvey](http://Parade.com/harvey)



## Steve Harvey

*From Family Feud to his daytime talk show, he's the award-winning host with the most*

**Were you funny as a child?**

No, I was pretty serious and reserved. I had a bad stuttering problem, so there wasn't a lot that was funny to me. But I broke my stuttering habit right before high school and became extroverted in college.

**Are your kids impressed with their dad? [Harvey and his third wife, Marjorie, have seven children between them.]**

My kids want me more as their dad than anything, so they don't care that I'm on TV. They come and talk to me about regular stuff, about problems they're dealing with. Being famous doesn't change the rules of

parenting. It can have its perks, though. I got my daughter tickets to see [R&B star] Trey Songz in concert and that made me king for a month!

**You run a youth-mentoring program. Did you have a mentor?**

My father. He was a coal miner in West Virginia, and he wouldn't allow me to be lazy. I remember him telling me, "One day, son, there's going to be a woman and kids counting on you, and you have to be the type of man to get up and make it happen. So we're going to start practicing now." My daddy would be proud of me today, that's for sure. If you are a boy without a male role model, it's like being an explorer without a map, so it's important to get the right figures in front of boys.

**How do you spend Sundays?**

I watch a lot of inspirational programming—Joel Osteen, Bishop T.D. Jakes, or Tony Evans. Then it's on to the football games! My son orders pizza, and I just cool out with my wife and kids. The weekends are family time.

**What would people be surprised to know about you?**

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**I was always doing things for my family first, but I knew it was finally time to focus on me.**

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