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High School Basketball Stars Battle in All-star Game • S1

# A GRAND DAY FOR GRANDPARENTS



Evonna Kennedy plays 'grandfriend' Thursday to kindergarten student Xander Ramirez, looking over a wall of family photos during Grandparents Day at Xavier Charter School in Twin Falls.

**More than 300 grandparents visit Xavier Charter School for a special day with their students.**

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**TWIN FALLS •** It was a familiar scene — but one with a twist. Instead of students filling the hallways and trying to find their classrooms, it was grandparents.

About 300 grandparents visited Xavier Charter School Thursday morning, March 7, for the school's first "Grandparents and Grandfriends Day." Another 100 or so were expected to visit that afternoon.

"This is our first Grandparents Day and we are so, so excited," said Becky Baird, co-founder and lead teacher at the Twin Falls school.



Brynlee Cheyney talks Thursday to her grandmother Shana Cheyney (right) and friend Keva Tracy during Grandparents Day at Xavier Charter School in Twin Falls.

# Insurance Exchange OK'd by Committee

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**BOISE •** On Thursday morning, the House Health and Welfare Committee voted to pass a bill that would create a state-based insurance exchange under the provisions of the Affordable Care Act.

Thursday's vote came after three hours of testimony, which started at 7 a.m. Lobbyists and members of the public testified, with more lobbyists testifying in favor of the exchange and more members of the public testifying against.

Lobbyist Brent Olmstead, representing Milk Producers of Idaho, said most of his group's members are against the Affordable Care Act, but said they support the state exchange.

"We deal with a myriad of federal regulations on dairies throughout the state that are administered ... by the state of Idaho," Olmstead said. Every time, Olmstead emphasized, dairies would rather deal with a state-based agency than the federal counterpart, such as the Idaho Department of Agriculture instead of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The milk producers view the state exchange in

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# Oakley Football Coach Resigns

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**OAKLEY •** After four years as Oakley High School's head football coach, Tim Behunin resigned earlier this week.

"I wish the boys well, and I wish them luck in the future," said Behunin, declining to comment further.

Oakley athletic director Josh Aston said both Behunin and the school's administration made him aware of the resignation Thursday morning. Oakley principal Brandi Bedke did not return calls from the *Times-News* seeking comment.

In Behunin's four seasons, Oakley had an overall record of 25-13.

Behunin led Oakley to state trophies in two of his four years. During his first season in 2009, Oakley went

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Canyon Ridge High School's Riverhawks Revue talent show at 6:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Admission is \$5.

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**Snitch** (13) Daily 4:15 7:15 9:45 Sat - Sun 1:15 4:15 7:15 9:45

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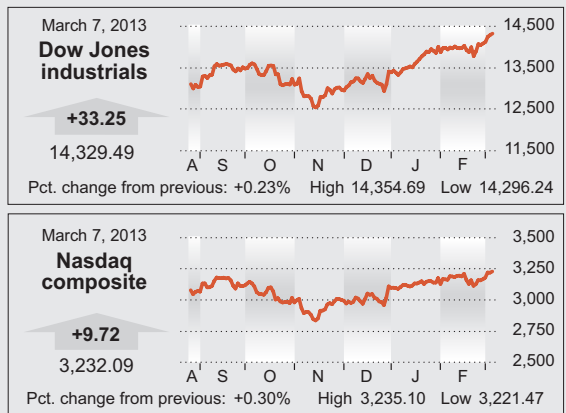
THE MARKET AT A GLANCE

Stocks Gain on Unemployment Report

**NEW YORK (AP)** • The Dow pushed further into record territory Thursday, having surpassed its previous all-time high two days ago. The catalyst was the latest evidence that hiring is picking up.

Stocks started higher after the Labor Department reported that the number of Americans seeking unemployment aid fell by 7,000 last week. The drop is a positive sign ahead of Friday's employment report.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 33.25 points, or 0.2 percent, to 14,329.49. The Standard & Poor's 500 gained 2.80 points, or 0.2 percent, to 1,544.26.



STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

AlliantEgy	1.88f	17	4773	-.53	+8.7	Keycorp	.20	11	992	+.26	+178
AlliantTch	1.04	8	66.63	+.43	+7.5	Lee Ent	...	...	1.25	+.04	+96
AmCasino	.50	12	26.25	-.04	...	MicronT	...	...	8.94	+.29	+41.0
Aon plc	.63	18	60.29	-.05	+8.4	OfficeMax	.08	3	12.05	+.29	+23.5
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BkofAm	.04	47	12.26	+.34	+5.6	Sensient	.88	15	37.36	+.23	+5.1
ConAgra	1.00	22	34.65	-.18	+17.5	SkyWest	.16	15	14.97	+.13	+20.1
Costco	1.10a	25	101.97	-.59	+3.3	Teradyn	...	15	17.15	+.03	+1.5
Diebold	1.15f	22	28.17	+.26	-.8.0	Tupgwr	2.48f	23	78.61	-.90	+22.6
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Fastenal	.40m	36	51.10	-.24	+9.5	WalMart	1.88f	15	73.32	-.06	+7.5
Heinz	2.06	24	72.43	-.05	+25.6	WashFed	.32	13	17.55	...	+4.0
HewlettP	.53	...	20.85	-.08	+46.3	WellsFargo	1.00f	11	36.42	+.37	+6.6
HomeDp	1.56f	23	70.25	-.23	+13.6	ZionBcp	.04	26	25.26	+.18	+18.0
Idacorp	1.52	14	47.43	-.19	+9.4						

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Mon	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Apr	Live cattle	129.10	128.25	128.30	-.50
May	Live cattle	124.75	123.75	124.45	+.50
Mar	Feeder cattle	141.35	140.48	140.48	-.45
Apr	Feeder cattle	143.38	142.00	142.63	+.38
Apr	Lean hogs	82.15	80.38	81.80	+2.55
May	Lean hogs	89.90	88.30	89.90	+2.55
Mar	Wheat	683.25	674.75	686.75	+10.50
May	Wheat	696.50	681.50	695.50	+11.75
Mar	KC Wheat	740.75	730.00	740.00	+10.50
May	KC Wheat	735.00	723.50	734.50	+10.00
Mar	MPS Wheat	xxx.00	xxx.00	806.25	+4.25
May	MPS Wheat	797.00	783.50	795.50	+12.00
Mar	Corn	713.50	704.00	711.50	+3.50
May	Corn	693.00	682.00	691.25	+2.75
Mar	Soybeans	1502.75	1480.50	1503.50	+19.00
May	Soybeans	1474.75	1460.75	1473.50	+7.50
Mar	BFP Milk	17.09	17.01	17.05	+.06
Apr	BFP Milk	17.45	17.20	17.21	-.17
May	BFP Milk	17.98	17.72	17.78	-.10
Jun	BFP Milk	18.38	18.14	18.16	-.13
May	Sugar	18.81	18.12	18.77	+.57
Jul	Sugar	18.66	18.09	18.63	+.46

Mar	B-Pound	15082	14967	15013	-.0027
Mar	J-Yen	10662	10515	10539	-.0093
Mar	Euro-currency	1.3119	1.2974	1.3104	+.0108
Mar	Canada dollar	.9720	.9678	.9713	+.0019
Mar	Swiss Franc	1.0628	1.0539	1.0607	+.0053
Mar	U.S. Dollar	82.62	82.00	82.14	-.37
Apr	Cornex gold	1584.9	1574.0	1576.8	+.19
Jun	Cornex gold	1586.4	1576.1	1578.4	+1.6
Mar	Cornex silver	29.04	28.74	28.76	.xx
May	Cornex silver	29.09	28.74	28.83	+.02
Mar	Treasury bond	144.2	143.1	143.2	-.03
Jun	Treasury bond	143.5	141.3	142.0	-.03
Mar	Coffee	140.60	139.95	142.45	+1.85
May	Coffee	143.55	140.65	143.10	+1.85
Mar	Cotton	87.25	86.21	86.50	-.74
May	Cotton	87.89	86.90	87.08	-.88
Apr	Unleaded gas	3.1389	3.0928	3.1277	+.0030
Apr	Heating oil	2.9855	2.9580	2.9731	-.0025
Apr	Natural gas	3.603	3.463	3.579	+.109
Apr	Crude oil	91.73	90.22	91.56	+1.13

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GRAINS & METALS REPORT

VALLEY BEANS

Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges. Prices subject to change without notice. Producers desiring more recent price information should contact dealers.

Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture; pintos, M \$33-\$35; pinks, \$40; small reds, \$40; garbanzos, V Ltd. \$38-\$41. Quotes current March 6.

VALLEY GRAINS

Prices for wheat per bushel; mixed grain, oats, corn and beans per hundredweight. Prices subject to change without notice.

Barley, \$12.95; oats, \$12.10; corn, \$13.90 (15 percent moisture). Prices are given by Rangens's in Buhl. Prices current March 6.

Corn, \$13.80; barley, \$13.00 (cwt); wheat, \$7.65 (bushel) delivered to Gooding. Prices quoted by JD Heiskell. Prices current March 6.

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Barrels: \$1,580.00, .0175; blocks: \$1,590.00, .0200

TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK

TWIN FALLS -- Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. reports the following prices from the livestock sale held Wednesday, March 6.

Steers: under 400 lbs., \$187-\$200; 400 to 500 lbs., \$175-\$191; 500 to 600 lbs., \$160-\$178; 600 to 700 lbs., \$140-\$153; 700 to 800 lbs., \$127-\$135.50; over 800 lbs., \$119-\$128.25

Heifers: under 400 lbs., \$154-\$163; 400 to 500 lbs., \$135-\$154; 500 to 600 lbs., \$135.25-\$155.75; 600 to 700 lbs., \$125.50-\$135; 700 to 800 lbs., \$115-\$128.75; over 800 lbs., \$113-\$123.75

Commercial/utility cows: \$65-\$89.50

Caners/cutters: \$45-\$65

Stock cows: \$800-\$1,375

Heifereets: \$90-\$106

Butcher bulls: \$89-\$104

Feeder bulls: \$82-\$96

Market trend: cows are \$2 to \$3 higher; calves are steady to strong; feeders are steady

Saturday sale, March 2

Livestock: baby calves, \$10-\$90 head; started calves, \$100-\$210 head; horses, \$30-\$130 head; goats, \$30-\$170 head

Hogs: weaners, \$20-\$60 head; feeders, \$75-\$125 head

Sheep: feeders, 49¢-\$11.7; fats, \$94.50-\$100; killer ewes, \$30-\$49; ewe/amb pairs, \$155-\$190; bum lambs, \$10-\$35

INTERMOUNTAIN GRAIN

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) -- Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain and Livestock Report for Thursday, March 07.

POCATELLO -- White wheat 750 (steady); 11.5 percent winter 717 (up 11); 14 percent spring 770 (up 13); barley 11.88 (steady); hard white 6.97 (up 11); BURLEY -- White wheat 770 (up 10); 11.5 percent winter 705 (up 15); 14 percent spring 775 (up 20); barley 12.00 (steady); hard white 7.25 (up 5); OGDEN -- White wheat 8.25 (down 5); 11.5 percent winter 767 (down 6); 14 percent spring 8.24 (up 5); barley 11.85 (down 15); corn 13.46 (down 17); PORTLAND -- White wheat 8.57 (up 12); 11 percent winter 8.54-8.65 (up 15-20); 14 percent spring 9.45 (up 22); corn 294.00-296.25 (up 1.00); NAMPA -- White wheat 12.92 cwt (steady); 775 bushel (steady);

INTERMOUNTAIN LIVESTOCK

LIVESTOCK AUCTION -- Blackfoot Livestock Auction on March 1. Utility and boner cows 68.00-79.00; cutters 61.00-72.00; heifereets 75.00-116.00; slaughter bulls 80.00-97.00; heavy feeder steers 114.00-136.00; light feeder steers 127.00-159.00; stocker feeder steers 143.00-163.00; heavy feeder heifers 110.00-128.00; light feeder heifers 120.00-149.00; stocker heifers 133.00-153.00; Remarks: cows 2 better, feeder cattle 2 -- 3 lower.

GOLD

Selected world gold prices, Thursday.

London morning fixing: \$1580.50 up \$6.50.

London afternoon fixing: \$1579.50 up \$5.50.

NV Handy & Harman: \$1579.50 up \$5.50.

NV Handy & Harman fabricated: \$1705.86 up \$5.94.

NV Engelhard: \$1582.84 up \$5.51.

NV Engelhard fabricated: \$1701.55 up \$5.92.

NV Merc. gold Mar Thu \$1574.80 up \$0.20.

NV HSBC Bank USA 4 p.m. Thu. \$1577.00 off \$3.00.

SNOWPACK

Seasonal percentage		Little Lost	103%	85%	
Watershed	% of Avg. peak	Henry's Fork/Teton	95%	80%	
Salmon	90%	76%	Upper Snake Basin	88%	72%
Big Wood	87%	76%	Goose Creek	88%	79%
Little Wood	96%	80%	Salmon Falls	97%	86%
Big Lost	107%	89%	As of March 7		

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COURTESY PHOTO

Officials say this wolf was the first to be seen at Craters of the Moon since 1923.

First Wolf Spotted at Craters in 88 Years

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**ARCO** • Craters of the Moon National Monument and Preserve officials have released a photo of the first recorded wolf sighting in the monument's 88-year history.

On Christmas Day 2012, a remote camera took the photo of a lone wolf in the snow. Since then, the cam-

eras have snapped photos of two wolves on the monument area, said John Apel, chief of resource management for the National Park Service at Craters of the Moon.

"It's not really too surprising," Apel said. "We have a lot of elk in this area, and we have two packs established in the Pioneer Mountains area."

The wolves were spotted north of the typically popular areas visited by recreationists, Apel said.

Generally, wolves are not aggressive toward people, he said.

"People shouldn't be that concerned," Apel said. "Wolves are generally timid around people. We've had mountain lions in that same area."

The last documented wolf find at the park was in 1923. Park officials found pieces of a wolf skeleton, including a skull. The skull is currently housed at one of the Smithsonian museums in Washington D.C., Apel said.

The area was declared a monument by President Calvin Coolidge on May 2, 1924, according to a history of the park.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

THURSDAY

**Marcos Antonio Franco**, 22, Great Falls, Mont.; providing false information, \$5,000 bond, waived counsel, pretrial April 16.

**Crista Lee Roseboom**, 40, Jerome; petit theft, own recognizance release, public defender appointed, pretrial March 15.

pointed, pretrial April 16.

**David Lopez Prieto Jr.**, 39, Rupert; resisting or obstructing officers, own recognizance release, public defender appointed, pretrial April 16.

**Jesse Arlee Smith**, 21, Twin Falls; lewd conduct with a minor under 16, \$100,000 bond, public defender appointed, preliminary March 15.

ONLINE: Changes in Policy That Benefit a Few

Reporter Laurie Welch blogs about Mini-Cassia affairs at "City Watch." An excerpt from her latest post:

"Burley officials are considering changing the city's animal policy to accommodate a handful of people who made the request. ... Residents interested in urban agriculture asked the council to revise the policy so they could house limited numbers of rabbits and chickens.

"The proponents argued they want the experience and health benefits from raising the animals and growing their own food. ... The council tabled moving forward on the issue until it could visit with a representative of Hy-Line North America, a Burley company that sells chicken breeding stock. ...

"Tuesday, a representative from Hy-Line said one

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Weather Improvement Coming This Weekend

A storm system crossing southern California and southern Nevada today will still have influence over our weather, especially across Twin Falls and Cassia counties. Moisture moving in from the south will keep skies mostly cloudy and mean a chance of a few snow and rain showers during the day. Don't expect much precipitation, but the chance is still there. Temperatures will remain cool in the mid- to upper 40s.

Heading into the weekend, an area of high pressure will build into the region. This will clear out the clouds and aid in warming us up. Saturday will feature seasonal temperatures in the upper 40s to near 50. Expect mostly sunny skies across southern Idaho. Temperatures will be warmer with plenty of sun-



shine on Sunday as highs creep into the low 50s for the valleys and in the low to mid-40s for the mountains.

Nice weather and unseasonably warm temperatures will continue into next week. We will remain dry for most of next week and we could even see temperatures near 60 by Tuesday and Wednesday. If you are ready for spring, then next week is for you.

Brian Neudorff is the chief meteorologist for KMVT-TV and KTWT FOX 14. You can reach him by email at [BrianNeudorff@neuhoffmedia.com](mailto:BrianNeudorff@neuhoffmedia.com) or call 208-733-1100 x3047.

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• **Breaking news:** Free email alerts broke the news on the crash of an 18-wheeler, a Rupert man's prison sentence and legislative progress on a hotly debated insurance exchange bill. Sign up for breaking news email alerts at [Magicvalley.com/app/newsletters/](http://Magicvalley.com/app/newsletters/)

• **Community footage:**

Andrew Weeks shot some charming video of Xavier Charter School's first "Grandparents and Grandfriends Day."

• **News of the weird:** We combed the country for the oddest tidbits of news: A surprising auction item, a strange court summons, a new way to drop pounds and one really fat cat. And, of course, a dog that fired a gun.

• **Insider sports:** David Bashore blogged on baseball and volleyball signings at College of Southern Idaho, at "Magic Valley Overtime."

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# LEGAL TACTICS DIVIDE ANTI-ABORTION GROUPS

**NEW YORK (AP)** • By adopting the nation’s toughest abortion law in the face of certain legal challenge, Arkansas legislators have exposed sharp tactical divisions within the national anti-abortion movement.

Some activists welcomed the new law — a ban on most abortions after 12 weeks of pregnancy — as a bold challenge to the Supreme Court’s 1973 Roe v. Wade ruling that established a nationwide right to abortion. Others fear the ban is headed toward emphatic rejection in court and favor more incremental strategies.

“When you pass a law, the end goal is surviving in court,” said Michael Gonidakis, president of Ohio Right to Life. He predicted the Arkansas law would be struck down because it contradicted Supreme Court rulings allowing abortions prior to viability — the stage at about 22 to 24 weeks of pregnancy when a fetus could survive outside the womb.

“It’s easy to say, ‘Let’s save all the babies,’” said Gonidakis, an attorney. “But you could pass 100 bills a day, and they’ll never go into effect and save one baby’s life.”

The Arkansas ban, which would make exceptions in cases of rape, incest and certain medical contingencies, is scheduled to go into effect 90 days after the current legislative session adjourns. Democratic Gov. Mike Beebe had vetoed the measure, but was overridden on Wednesday.

Within moments after the override vote in the Arkansas House, the American Civil Liberties Union and the Center for Reproductive Rights announced that they would challenge the ban in federal court.

## Exchange

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the same light, Olmstead said.

After testimony, committee members explained their votes. House Majority Caucus Chairman John Vander Woude, R-Nampa, said the bill is a bad move for Idaho, and doesn’t have enough legislative oversight. His was the only no vote cast.

But the majority disagreed with Vander Woude, saying while most didn’t agree with the Affordable Care Act, this move gave the state more say than letting the federal government run an exchange for Idaho. The bill also allows the state to shut down the exchange if federal rules and regulations change.

“Given all the facts that have been presented and given that we have to make a decision right now, I will stand with the state exchange, but I will keep a very close eye on it going forward,” said Rep. Brandon Hixon, R-Caldwell.

After the meeting, committee chairman Rep. Fred Wood, R-Burley, said he has spoken to an official with the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services three times over the last several weeks. That official confirmed the federal government would move forward with setting up a one-size-fits-all exchange if Idaho

## All Eyes on the House

The new exchange bill passed the House Health and Welfare Committee with a comfortable margin, but what happens next?

To advance to the Senate, the bill needs 36 votes to pass the 70-member House. Is that likely?

Let’s assume all 10 Health and Welfare Committee members who voted yes on the bill will vote yes on the House floor. Include in that number the other members of the freshmen Gang of 16 (four of whom are on the Health and Welfare Committee) and you have a solid 22 votes for the bill.

That leaves just 14 more votes that the governor’s office needs.

Don’t expect every House Democrat to vote in favor of the exchange. While the majority of Senate Democrats voted yes, there was one hold-out: Sen. Branden Durst, D-Boise. Still, it’s a safe bet most of the 13 member Democratic caucus support the legislation. With that, only a small number of House Republicans need to vote yes for the bill to pass.

There are some clear no’s. Rep. Janet Trujillo, R-Idaho Falls, told the Idaho Statesman she is adamantly opposed to the exchange, and three of four members of House Republican leadership are also against the bill. A number of other House Republicans have voiced their opposition in the past.

But if the bill passes the House, it’s likely to clear the Senate once again, as none of the additions made to the bill are considered hostile or problematic.

Idaho Legislature watchers are counting on one thing: The debate in the House will be lengthy and lively.

— Melissa Davlin

doesn’t act.

“He said, ‘If you’re independent at all, the smartest thing you can do is have your own exchange,’” Wood said. “He was very straight-forward.”

The new bill, introduced by Gov. C.L. Otter’s office, is a combination of Otter’s

original insurance exchange bill, a trailer bill proposed by Rep. Luke Malek, R-Coeur d’Alene, and additional input from the Legislature. The original exchange bill passed the Senate in February. Because this is a new bill, it must pass the Senate once again.

# Teen Charged with Lewd Conduct

BY ALISON GENE SMITH  
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**JEROME** • Police say a Jerome man molested a 5-year-old Jerome girl four years ago.

Michael Paul Suess Jr., 19, will be arraigned next week on two counts of lewd conduct with a minor under 16.

According to court documents, a woman went to the Jerome County Sheriff’s Office in December 2011 to report that her daughter was molested by Suess Jr. in 2009.

A police report states that, at the time, Suess’ father was told about the alleged abuse and said he would “take care of it.” The report states that Suess, 15 at the time, denied the abuse but two days later was sent to live with his mother in Indiana.

In an interview with Children at Risk Evaluation Services in December, the girl said Suess had her perform a sexual act on him, the police report said.

Jerome County prosecutors filed a case against Suess on Jan. 29.

In February, Jerome County sheriff’s detectives interviewed Suess, and he denied the sexual act the girl described. But allegedly he described a separate sexual event with the girl, court documents state.

It was unclear from the court documents when Suess returned to Idaho from Indiana.

Suess is scheduled to be arraigned in Jerome County 5th District Court on March 11. He opted to skip a preliminary hearing where prosecutors would have had to show they had enough evidence to take the case to trial.

## Grand

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The school welcomed their visitors with coffee and donuts before an assembly of singing and dancing in the auditorium. Afterward, the visitors moved into the hallways, maps in hand, to find their grandchildren’s classes.

Once they found their destination, some stood in doorways because classrooms were full.

“It’s fun to be a part of this,” said Lew Kennedy, who was at Xavier with his wife, Evonna, to support their 5-year-old granddaughter, Megan Kennedy. “She invited us, so we came.”

Their 12-year-old granddaughter, Ava Kennedy, also attends Xavier. The morning events were for grandparents and their students in kindergarten through fourth grade. Those with students in the fifth to 12th grades visited in the afternoon.

“We see them during the week,” Lew Kennedy said. “But it’s fun to have a special day like this to spend with our grandkids.”

In the classrooms, grandparents participated as students sang songs, recited poetry and school principles, read assignments and showed their work assignments. Megan Kennedy said she was excited to show her grandparents how well she could sing.

“I love that grandparents get to be honored — and that the students get to honor them,” said fourth-grade teacher Debbie Barutia. “That way the students get to keep the family environment.”

Students who did not have grandparents could invite an aunt, uncle or other close relative or friend for the activities. Most of them preregistered, but Baird said several grandparents showed up that morning unexpectedly.

The youngest grandparents — 45 — and the oldest — 95 — visited third-grade

teacher Cynthia Hall’s class.

“And I had the grandparents with the most grandkids,” Hall said.

How many grandchildren? 85.

Some grandparents traveled long distances to support their students. Sam and Pat Swasey came from Utah to see what their granddaughter, Micaela Nielson, was learning at Xavier. They were pleased with what they saw.

“We like to support our grandkids, to see and learn what they’re learning,” Sam Swasey said, noting that besides academics Micaela is learning things that build character.

Les and Karryn Hunter, of Twin Falls, visited the classrooms of their grandson Anthony Hunter, 6, and granddaughter Lianna Hunter, 8.

“It’s fun to see what they are learning,” Les said. “Our grandkids really like coming here.”

The school decided to host the special day as a way to get more grandparents involved with their students’ education, Baird said.

“It lets us show them how much they are loved and appreciated,” she said, “and what important roles grandparents play in their grandkids’ lives.”

As the classroom clocks ticked toward 11 a.m., it wasn’t easy for some of the students to say goodbye. One boy, with tears in his eyes, clung to his grandmother’s hip. Another boy grabbed his grandfather’s leg, willing him to stay. Others shared hugs and kisses in the hallway before parting ways.

“I don’t know if we’ll have it again next year,” Baird said. “But whether next year or the year after, we’ll definitely have it again.”

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## Coach

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12-0 and won the Class 1A Division I 8-man state championship. Then in 2011, Oakley reached the state semifinals, finishing with a third-place trophy.

The program’s only losing season under Behunin came last fall. After the school’s administration petitioned

the Idaho High School Activities Association to move up to Class 2A 11-man, the Hornets went 0-7.

Aston said he hopes to fill the vacant position as soon as possible.

“Every year at a school you get new personnel, so we’ll see what personnel we have. It all depends on what (teaching) positions open up,” Aston said. “We have our feelers out there,

just seeing who’s interested, and we’ll go from there.”

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# OPINION

## OUR VIEW

## Stop Taxing Girl Scout Cookies

Give the Girl Scouts a break. A tax break. Idaho is one of two states in the nation that charge the Girl Scouts sales tax on their cookies. The other is Hawaii.

On Monday, the House Revenue and Taxation Committee approved legislation to stop charging sales tax on Girl Scout cookies. We hope to see that bill pass this session.

The Girls Scouts pay 6 percent sales tax on every cookie sale — or 22 cents on every box of cookies — which comes out to about \$140,000 in tax receipts at the end of the year. That's not much money for the state of Idaho, but it's a lot of money for the Girl Scouts.

If Idaho had an across-the-board tax policy, where everyone was treated equally, it would make sense to make the Girl Scouts pay their way.

But that's not how Idaho works. Our tax code is a maze of cherry-picked causes and industries that have been exempted at some point along the way.

There are 75 goods and services exempted from Idaho's sales tax.

Girl Scout cookies are subject to sales tax, but used mobile homes are not.

Girl Scout cookies are subject to sales tax, but vending machines are not.

Girl Scout cookies are subject to sales tax, but funeral caskets are not.

Girl Scout cookies are subject to sales tax, but lottery tickets are not.

The Girl Scouts pay sales tax, but the following entities are exempt:

- Educational institution purchases.
- Hospital purchases.
- Health entity purchases.
- Canal company purchases.
- Forest protective association purchases.
- Food bank purchases.
- Nonsale clothier purchases.
- Centers for independent living.
- State of Idaho and local government purchases.
- Ronald McDonald House rooms.
- INL research and development purchases.
- Motor vehicle purchases by family members.
- Sales by 4-H and FFA clubs at fairs.
- Sales by nonretailers (yard and occasional sales).
- Sales by Indian tribes on reservations.
- Sales of meals by churches to members.
- Sales by outfitters and guides.
- Sales through vending machines.
- Auto manufacturer rebates.
- Incidental sales by churches.
- Federal excise tax imposed at retail level.
- Federal constitutional prohibitions.
- Other federal and state statutory prohibitions.
- Volunteer fire departments and emergency medical service agencies.
- Senior citizens centers.
- The Blind Services Foundation Inc.
- The Advocates for Survivors of Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault.
- Free dental clinics.
- Museums.

Idaho needs to simplify its tax code. Attempts have been made, like the committee that formed to examine the tax code in 2007. But those efforts stalled.

It's time to try again. We need to take a careful look at our growing list of exemptions and decide what is fair and equitable to all taxpayers.

Until then, give the Girl Scouts a break.

*“No president has the right to say he is the judge, jury and executioner.”*

Sen. Rand Paul, R-Ky., whose 12-hour-plus filibuster blocked confirmation of President Barack Obama's nominee to lead the CIA, John Brennan.

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**Online readers responded to the story, “Judge Strikes Down Idaho’s Fetal Pain Abortion Law.”**

**elcty:** “Pretty tragic peoples

lack of respect for human life. Do things to become parents than murder the baby that can survive out of the womb for reasons of convenience. How can people be told not to bring a gun to a school if a womens can kill her own child. That child didn't

choose to get conceived in that situation and adoption is option. Get pregnant and then take child's life for reasons of convenience. Where would this woman be if her parents made the same decisions when she was pregnant with her that she did

with her child. Many children are born in situations less than ideal and thrive. Not fair to terminate life of child that could survive out of womb for convenience.”

**mine:** “...and it is not murder?????”

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### One Missing Ingredient for Twin Falls Teams This Season

With the 2012/2013 basketball season now at a close, we can look back on three Twin Falls teams that experienced exceptional years but for one missing ingredient might have experienced greater success.

Kudos are extended to Coach Matt Harr and his staff of the Twin Falls Bruins boys basketball team and Ryan Franklin and his staff of the Lighthouse Christian Lions boys basketball team. Nancy Jones and her capable staff did another remarkable job with the Twin Falls Lady Bruins basketball team. The Bruins boys lacked the interior size that put them at a disadvantage against taller teams. The missing ingredient was that fourth player really stepping up and contributing heavily to the scoring column.

In their losses at state, the Bruins' opponents had better rounded scoring contributions from their players. The Bruins will reload for next year, and this year's experience at state will motivate them and ensure a return to state next year and a quest for the championship.

The Lighthouse Lions boys were 9 to 1 at home but only 5 to 3 on the road

and 4 to 4 at neutral sights. Their missing ingredient was the inability to consistently make their foul shots. That was probably the deciding factor in both their conference playoff losses to Carey. Their perimeter defense was lacking at times, and that came back to haunt them against Mackay in the play-in game to state.

Coach Ryan Franklin has a quiet demeanor about him that I would like to see in more coaches instead of creating a spectacle by shouting their kids down. He gets his point across by just sitting his player down if he is not performing the way he should. With a highly successful junior varsity team this year, the Lions can look forward to continued success next year and a possible state play-off birth. In fact I would go out on the limb and say that they could go “all the way!”

Nancy Jones' Lady Bruins lacked one main ingredient this year — unable to maintain their adrenaline level from one game to the next. That was so evident in the state championships, when they upset a highly touted and No. 1 ranked Middleton Lady Vikings team, playing like a bruin just let out of its cage but emotionally drained in their subsequent two losses. The Lady Bruins will rebuild for next year, but

Nancy Jones and staff will have them primed for a return to the state play-offs next year, with a chance to bring home all the bacon.

**HAROLD PRINGLE**  
Twin Falls

### March 15, 2013: An Ode to the Ides

What if there had been no Ides of March to make a Caesar named Julius famous? How much we would have lost?

We would not have the Julian calendar, which creates business for counselors as the rest of us plan every second of every minute of every hour of every day of every week of every month of every year. George Bernard Shaw would not have written Caesar and Cleopatra, nor would the great bard William Shakespeare have written his now controversial tragedy titled Julius Caesar. The titles of Kaiser and Czar would not have been used, and thousands of lives would have been saved to create a more populous world.

There would be no quotes for us writing folks to show our wisdom with words in situations like the following: When, after dialing our new love interest, we find out we've used an old flame's phone number, we slap our forehead, grit our teeth, but without the Ides we could not whisper: *alea jacta est*. (The die is

cast.) Or when, after four hard years of study, we grab a diploma, wave it at the family, but without the Ides, we would not be able to shout: *Veni, Vedi, Vici*. Or when an editor's rejection stabs us in the back, we double our fists, crumple the manuscript, but without the Ides we could not scream, “*Et Tu Brute?*”

There would be no name for special acts like Caesarean section, Caesar salad, or the poet's Caesura. There would be no reason to sit and sip, in the Twin Falls Mall's busy courtyard, if we didn't have the essence of vitamins and ice named “The Orange Julius.”

Ah, but most of all, there would be no example set for our exorbitant athletic spending, because we would not know that Julius Caesar held the Curule aedile (The Roman Chair of Public Games) and spent himself almost bankrupt to keep the games alive.

You can see much of our life reflects an event that happened many, many years ago. And because this day is the 4027th birthday of that event, “An Ode to the Ides” seems appropriate:

“And so, on today, the fifteenth of March, we really should stand up and cheer, that Romans marked Ides on the fifteenth of March, when Brutus stabbed Caes in the rear.”

Thank you for your time.  
**RICHARD HAGERMAN Wendell**

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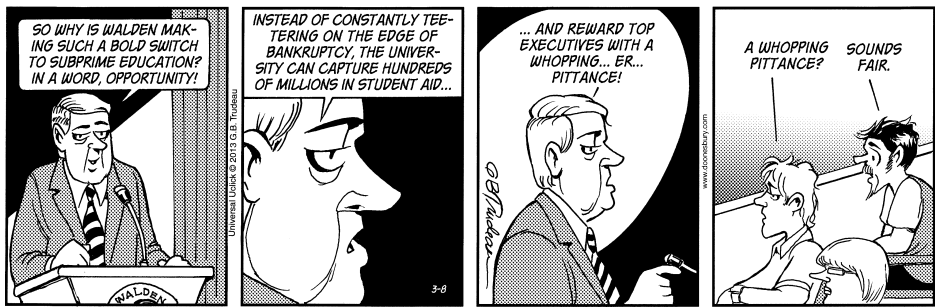
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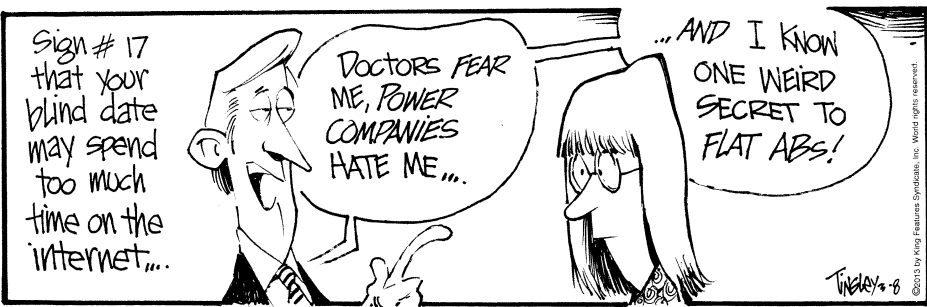
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# SUICIDE PREVENTION TRAINING COMES TO THE MAGIC VALLEY

BY JULIE WOOTTON  
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**BUHL** • Residents around the Magic Valley are receiving suicide prevention training through a new program for rural, agricultural communities. The trainings are a joint project of the Suicide Prevention Action Network of Idaho and Idaho Farm Bureau.

“What we wanted to do is specially reach out to rural areas,” said Kim Kane, former executive director of SPAN Idaho.

Suicide rates are typically higher in rural areas, she said.

There were free training sessions for community members Wednesday, March 6, in Buhl, Gooding and Paul.

Kane, who volunteers to lead trainings around the state, said reaching out to community members helps spread a message of prevention.

“Suicide is considered the most preventable form of death,” she said.

Training sessions teach participants how to identify people at risk and help them seek professional treatment.

Also, the training covers how to “be brave enough to ask the question of someone” about whether they’re considering suicide, Kane said.

It could save a life.

“There is hope and there is help,” Kanesaid.

In the future, SPAN Idaho



DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

**Information on suicide prevention sits out Wednesday at the West End Senior Center in Buhl.**

plans to offer trainings in other cities around the Magic Valley, including Twin Falls and Hailey.

SPAN Idaho is a nonprofit organization, founded in 2002, that focuses on suicide prevention.

It has just two part-time employees. Volunteers run a suicide prevention hotline.

Kane said hotline operators have a good, current list of mental health providers they can provide to callers.

At the start of Wednesday’s training session in Buhl, Kane asked the five attendees what they wanted to know.

Responses included what signs of suicide to look for beyond normal sadness and statistics specifically for the Magic Valley.

Participants in the training session learned how to recognize the warning signs and what to do in response.

“It’s a pretty uncomfortable subject for most people,” Kane told the *Times-News*.

Warning signs of suicide include talking about wanting to die, looking for a way to kill oneself, talking about feeling hopeless or having no reason to live, feeling trapped or in unbearable pain, being withdrawn or feeling isolated, and showing rage or talking about seeking revenge. Other indicators include mood swings, sleeping too little or too much, a preoccupation with death, visiting or calling people to say goodbye, giving prized possessions away, and themes of death or depression in con-

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versation, writing, reading or art.

Although there are a number of attempted suicides, a “completed suicide is still actually rare,” Kanesaid.

But Idaho ranks sixth in the nation for its number of completed suicides per capita. Many of the other states with the highest rates are in the Mountain West.

“Idaho is not unlike our neighbors,” Kanesaid.

Why are suicide rates high in the Gem State? Kane said there is a combination of factors, including lack of access to services, easy access to the means of suicide and a culture of rugged individualism with a stigma attached to asking for help.

Among Idaho boys ages 10-34, suicide is the second-leading cause of death.

The state lost 78 school-aged children to suicide from 2007-2011.

Kane said children sometimes have a “rough time seeing beyond tomorrow.”

“We’re here to tell them there are other solutions,” she said.

**BOISE (AP)** • Counties want the Legislature to dump Idaho’s personal property tax for virtually all small- and medium-sized businesses, according to a bill introduced Thursday that will be considered against a competing version from industry aiming to eliminate the tax for nearly all companies, including the state’s biggest.

The bill by the Idaho Association of Counties was filed a day ahead of the planned unveiling of industry proposal.

Lobbyist Seth Grigg said the counties’ plan would exempt the first \$100,000 in personal property from taxes, and the state would tap into its general fund to replace \$20 million in revenue that local governments stand to lose.

“This proposal provides a clear path forward for a partial personal property tax exemption, that balances both the desires of businesses and the funding needs of local government,” Grigg said.

The measure was expected to receive an initial vetting Thursday by the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

The competing proposal by the Idaho Associa-

tion of Commerce and Industry is due for a hearing on Friday before the panel. It would cut \$120 million in personal property taxes in phases through 2020.

The state would replace the revenue for local governments under the plan supported by the administration of Gov. C.L. “Butch” Otter.

Association president Alex LaBeau set the stage for a tough fight after Thursday’s hearing, rejecting the counties’ version and saying it neglected large companies.

“That’s terrible policy — terrible economic policy — to tell large investors, Welcome to the state of Idaho, where you get to pay a tax that nobody else pays,” LaBeau said.

Grigg countered that industry giants such as New York-based Chobani, which recently built one of the world’s biggest Greek yogurt plants near Twin Falls, come to Idaho for a variety of reasons, not just tax policy.

He noted that the company’s home state has eliminated the personal property tax.

“The personal property tax is something to look at, but there’s a broader set of factors,” Grigg said.

# Errant Text Leads to Drug Bust

**BOISE (AP)** • A 21-year-old Meridian man has been arrested after police say he mistakenly sent a text message to a junior high student asking him if he wanted to buy some drugs.

The *Idaho Statesman* re-

ported Alexander Michael Casper was arrested Wednesday.

Prosecutors say a 13-year-old boy received a text from someone on Wednesday offering to sell him some ecstasy. The boy showed the

message to a school resource officer and police contacted Casper by text and set up a meeting. Police arrested Casper Wednesday night after they say he sold 15 capsules of ecstasy to an undercover officer.

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# PROPOSED UTAH BILL WOULD BAN DISCRIMINATION AGAINST GAYS

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** • For the fifth year in a row, a bill has been introduced at the Utah legislature proposing a statewide law prohibiting discrimination based on sexual identity or orientation.

In 2009, Salt Lake City became the first municipality to pass an ordinance making it illegal to fire or evict someone for being gay or transgender, and 14 other Utah cities and counties have followed suit. But for the past five years, statewide efforts have failed in the state's Republican-controlled Legislature.

This year's effort comes from Sen. Stephen Urquhart, a St. George Republican.

A Senate committee is scheduled to consider Urquhart's bill Thursday afternoon.

The legislation would not apply to religious organizations, which are already exempt from the statewide law banning discrimination

based on religion, national origin, sex or race.

The bill also extends that exemption to any organization advocating a viewpoint that would be affected by employing someone falling into a protected category.

At least 16 states and Washington, D.C., prohibit discrimination based on sexual orientation or gender identity. Five other states have laws limited just to sexual orientation, according to Human Rights Campaign, a gay rights group.

Urquhart said he's supported the idea for several years but wasn't sure if it would play well in his conservative district in southern Utah. Since announcing the legislation, Urquhart said he's received both opposition and support.

Urquhart also said he's received support from fellow members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, but he has not specifically spoken with church

leaders to see if they support the legislation.

In 2009, a senior LDS spokesman made a rare public appearance before Salt Lake City lawmakers to support regulations protecting gays and lesbians from discrimination in housing and employment.

Messages left with the church were not immediately returned Thursday.

Senate President Wayne Niederhauser said he thinks there will be a time when the issue will need to be addressed at a statewide level, but for now, he feels that the issue is best left to local communities.

Gov. Gary Herbert agreed, saying that seems to be "the best way to do it."

"If somebody can show me something that's better than that, I'm willing to listen and learn and take into consideration that, maybe Sen. Urquhart's bill will do that," he said Wednesday.

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North Koreans attend a rally in support of a statement given on Tuesday by a spokesman for the Supreme Command of the Korean People’s Army vowing to cancel the 1953 cease-fire that ended the Korean War as well as boasting of the North’s ownership of ‘lighter and smaller nukes’ and its ability to execute ‘surgical strikes’ meant to unify the divided Korean Peninsula, at Kim Il Sung Square in Pyongyang on Thursday.

# North Korea Hit by New UN Sanctions after Test

**UNITED NATIONS (AP)** • The U.N. Security Council responded swiftly to North Korea’s latest nuclear test by punishing the reclusive regime Thursday with tough, new sanctions targeting its economy and leadership, despite Pyongyang’s threat of a pre-emptive nuclear strike on the United States.

The penalties came in a unanimous resolution drafted by the U.S. along with China, which is North Korea’s main benefactor. Beijing said the focus now should be to “defuse the tensions” by restarting negotiations.

The resolution sent a powerful message to North Korea’s new young leader, Kim Jong Un, that the international community condemns his defiance of Security Council bans on nuclear and ballistic tests and is prepared to take even tougher action if he continues flouting international

obligations.

“Taken together, these sanctions will bite, and bite hard,” U.S. Ambassador Susan Rice said. “They increase North Korea’s isolation and raise the cost to North Korea’s leaders of defying the international community.”

The new sanctions came in response to North Korea’s underground nuclear test on Feb. 12 and were the fourth set imposed by the U.N. since the country’s first test in 2006. They are aimed at reining in Pyongyang’s nuclear and missile development by requiring all countries to freeze financial transactions or services that could contribute to the programs. The resolution also targets North Korea’s ruling elite by banning all nations from exporting expensive jewelry, yachts, luxury automobiles and race cars to the North. It also imposes new travel sanctions that would



South Korean Army’s K-9 self-propelled howitzers fire during a drill against possible attack from North Korea near the demilitarized zone that separates the two Koreas since the Korean War, in Inje, South Korea on Thursday.

require countries to expel agents working for sanctioned North Korean companies.

The success of the sanctions could depend on how well they are enforced by China, where most of the companies and banks that North Ko-

rea is believed to work with are based. Tensions with North Korea have escalated since Pyongyang launched a rocket in December and conducted last month’s nuclear test — the first since Kim took charge. Many countries, es-

pecially in the region, had hoped he would steer the country toward engagement and resolution of the dispute over its nuclear and missile programs. Instead, the North has escalated its threats.

Immediately before the Security Council vote, a spokesman for Pyongyang’s Foreign Ministry said the North will exercise its right for “a pre-emptive nuclear attack to destroy the strongholds of the aggressors” because Washington is “set to light a fuse for a nuclear war.”

The statement was carried by the North’s official Korean Central News Agency, which issued no comment after the vote. In the capital of Pyongyang, Army Gen. Kang Pyo Yong told a crowd of tens of thousands that North Korea is ready to fire long-range nuclear-armed missiles at Washington, which “will be engulfed in a sea of fire.”

White House spokesman Jay Carney said the U.S. is “fully capable” of defending itself against a North Korea ballistic missile attack.

Experts doubt that the North has mastered how to mount a nuclear warhead on a ballistic missile capable of reaching the mainland United States.

The North Korean statement appeared to be the most specific open threat of a nuclear strike by any country against another. Sen. Robert Menendez, D-N.J., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, called the threat “absurd” and suicidal.

North Korea also has threatened to scrap the cease-fire that ended the 1950–53 Korean War. It has a formidable array of artillery near enough to the Demilitarized Zone to strike South Korean and American forces with little warning.

## AT A GLANCE



Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., accompanied by Sen. Kelly Ayotte, R-N.H., speaks to reporters on Capitol Hill in Washington on Thursday about the capture of Osama bin Laden’s son-in-law Sulaiman Abu Ghaith.

# Bin Laden’s Son-in-law, Spokesman Captured by U.S.

BY JOHN WALCOTT  
Bloomberg News

**WASHINGTON** CIA and FBI officials captured Osama bin Laden’s son-in-law as he sought to travel from Jordan to Kuwait, according to a U.S. lawmaker.

“I commend our CIA and FBI, our allies in Jordan, and President Obama” for capturing Suleiman Abu Ghaith, Rep. Peter King, R-N.Y., who serves on the House Homeland Security Committee, said Thursday in an emailed statement. The capture of Abu Ghaith, which came after a decade-long manhunt, was reported earlier Thursday by the Turkish newspaper Hurriyet. He helped plan al-Qaida’s Sept. 11, 2001, attacks in the United States and has been among the group’s most influential surviving leaders since U.S. Navy SEALs killed bin Laden in May 2011.

“His capture and extradition not only allows the U.S. to hold and perhaps try a reputed al-Qaida AQ core survivor, further tarnishing the AQ core ‘brand,’ but it also points to the dangers for those few remaining AQ core refugees,” Thomas Lynch, a retired Army colonel who is a senior research fellow at the National Defense University, said in an e-mail.

Jay Carney, President Obama’s spokesman, declined Thursday to comment on reports of Abu Ghaith’s capture.

Turkish authorities, acting on information from the CIA, first seized Abu Ghaith more than a month ago at a hotel in Ankara, the Turkish capital, according to U.S. congressional and intelligence officials. A Turkish court subsequently rejected a U.S. request for his extradition and released him on the grounds that he hadn’t been charged with committing any crime in Turkey.

## Silvio Berlusconi Convicted in Italian Wiretap Case

Former Italian Premier Silvio Berlusconi was convicted Thursday over the illegal publication in a newspaper owned by his media empire of wiretapped conversations related to a bank takeover attempt.

A Milan court found Berlusconi guilty of breach of confidentiality and sentenced him to one year in jail, though it did not issue an order on carrying out the sentence. In Italy, it is rare for anyone to be put behind bars pending a possible appeal except in the case of very serious crimes like murder.

The verdict, the first of three expected for Berlusconi in the coming weeks, comes at a moment of political uncertainty for the country after February national elections failed to elect a clear winner. Berlusconi’s center-right coalition finished second.

## Senate Panel Casts Year’s First Votes on Gun Curbs

In Congress’ first gun votes since the Newtown, Conn., nightmare, the Senate Judiciary Committee voted Thursday to toughen federal penalties against illegal firearms purchases, even as senators signaled that a deep partisan divide remained over gun curbs. The Democratic-led panel voted 11-7 to impose penalties of up to 25 years for people who legally buy firearms but give them to someone else for use in a crime or to people legally barred from acquiring weapons. The panel’s top Republican, Sen. Charles Grassley of Iowa, cast the only GOP vote for the measure. President Barack Obama urged lawmakers to vote on gun curbs, including the bill approved Thursday, which lawmakers named for Hadiya Pendleton, the Chicago teenager who was fatally shot days after performing at Obama’s inauguration.

## Hit-run Suspect Arrives in NYC after Pa. Arrest

A man arrested in connection with a car crash that killed a rabbinical college student and his pregnant wife, whose newborn later died, arrived back in New York City on Thursday, a day after surrendering in Pennsylvania.

Julio Acevedo arrived at a Brooklyn police precinct hours after waiving extradition. Acevedo surrendered to police in the parking lot of a Bethlehem, Pa., convenience store on Wednesday evening. He was arrested on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident but could face more serious charges.

He was accused of barreling down a Brooklyn street at 60 mph early Sunday and crashing into a hired car carrying Nachman and Raizy Glauber, both 21, who died Sunday. Their premature son, delivered by cesarean section, died Monday.



(LEFT) Julio Acevedo is escorted from a hearing at the Lehigh County Courthouse Thursday in Allentown, Pa. (RIGHT) This Jan. 2012 family photo, provided from VosIzNeias.com on Thursday, shows Nachman and Raizy Glauber, at their wedding at the Pardes Faiga Hall, in the Williamsburg section of the Brooklyn borough of New York.



(LEFT) Julio Acevedo is escorted from a hearing at the Lehigh County Courthouse Thursday in Allentown, Pa. (RIGHT) This Jan. 2012 family photo, provided from VosIzNeias.com on Thursday, shows Nachman and Raizy Glauber, at their wedding at the Pardes Faiga Hall, in the Williamsburg section of the Brooklyn borough of New York.



# CHAVEZ LIES IN STATE AS GRIEVING BUILDS FOR SOCIALIST LEADER

BY JOSHUA GOODMAN  
AND CORINA PONS  
*Bloomberg News*

**CARACAS** • Venezuelans were paying their respects to former President Hugo Chavez on Thursday, filing past an open casket in a military academy after his body was carried through the streets of Caracas.

Chavez's body is lying in state in the capital until a funeral Friday. Among leaders arriving early and attending a wake Wednesday night were Argentina's Cristina Fernandez de Kirchner and Bolivia's Evo Morales.

"Chavez lives, the fight continues," officials including Vice President Nicolas Maduro shouted in unison as they walked past the flag-draped casket holding the socialist leader.

Maduro, in his first decree as acting president, declared seven days of national mourning, and stores closed across the capital as the shock of Chavez's passing Tuesday after a two-year battle with cancer settles in. He has not yet been sworn in as acting president, and Venezuelan state media is continuing to refer to him as Vice President.

The government took control of the nation's airwaves Wednesday for most of the day to broadcast live coverage of the procession, which drew tens of thousands of supporters wearing the red shirts that became a symbol of Chavez's 21st-century socialism. Several were shown crying, waving Venezuelan flags and carrying paintings of Chavez and his hero Simon Bolivar, the country's 19th century liberator.

Over 2 million people have participated in the funeral procession, Information Minister Ernesto Villegas said Thursday on state television, adding that not all mourners would be able to see Chavez's body.

Twenty-two heads of state will attend Chavez's funeral, Foreign Minister Elias Jaua said Thursday on state television. He said the media should refrain from making "political analysis."

Vigils and marches of solidarity were also held at Venezuelan embassies throughout Latin American, including Peru, Chile and Colombia, whose business-friendly governments have shunned the anti-American rhetoric favored by Chavez. Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad likened Chavez to Jesus Christ, while condolences arrived from the leaders of Russia and China, which were among Chavez's biggest trading partners.

Ahmadinejad was to leave Tehran on Thursday to travel to Caracas for the funeral, state-run Fars news agency reported late Wednesday



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**(ABOVE)** Venezuela's Vice President Nicolas Maduro speaks to people outside the military academy where the body of Venezuela's late President Hugo Chavez is lying in state in Caracas, Thursday. **(RIGHT)** In this photo provided by Miraflores Presidential Press Office, mourners pay their respects as they file past the glass-topped casket containing the remains of Venezuela's late President Hugo Chavez lying in state at the military academy in Caracas, Thursday.

without citing a source. Chavez died of a heart attack and in his final moments expressed a desire to continue live, the Associated Press reported, citing General Jose Ornella, the head of Venezuela's presidential guard, who said he was with Chavez at the moment.

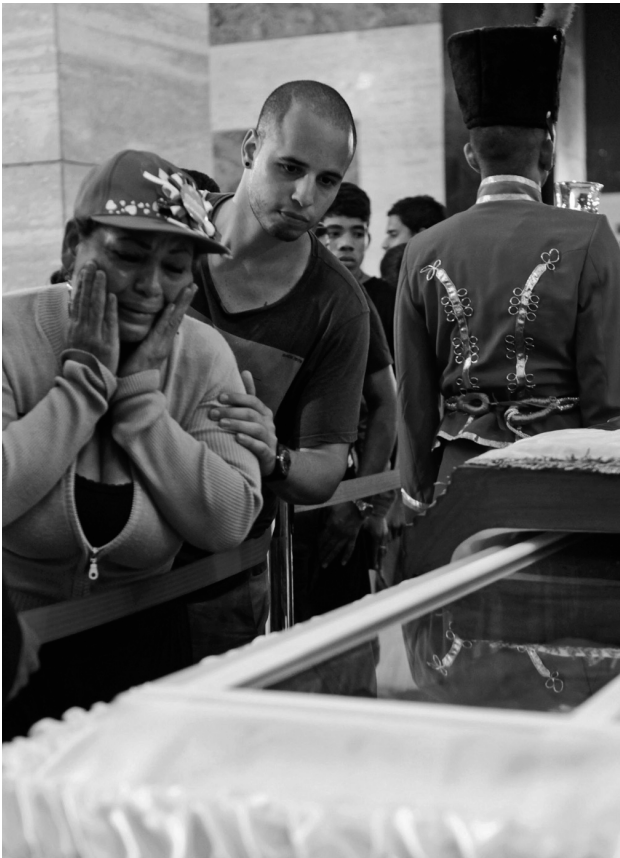
An official in the information ministry, who asked not to be identified because of policy, said he could not immediately comment on the AP report.

Even as the grieving intensifies, the battle to fill the void left by Chavez was getting under way. According to Venezuela's constitution, an election to choose Chavez's successor must be called within 30 days.

Maduro, whom Chavez endorsed before undergoing surgery in Cuba for the last time in December, tried to project unity. At the wake he stood for a moment of silence next to Chavez's coffin with National Assembly President Diosdado Cabello, who is seen as a potential rival.

The armed forces also appeared to be lining up behind Maduro, who unlike Chavez, a former tank commander, has no military experience.

"Now, more than ever, the Venezuelan people and armed forces are united to complete Chavez's mission, which is to make Maduro the next Venezuelan president," Defense Minister David Molero said Thursday on state television. "The armed forces will never raise its weapons against the people again."



Opposition parties may nominate Miranda state Governor Henrique Capriles Radonski as their candidate to compete in the snap vote. While a final decision won't be taken until after Chavez's funeral, "Capriles is the only name that's on the table," Ramon Jose Medina, deputy leader of the opposition alliance, said in a phone interview after a full day of meetings with party members.

Capriles lost to Chavez by 11 percentage points in an October vote.

Venezuela's dollar-denominated bonds, which are rated four levels below investment grade by Standard

& Poor's, have rallied 25 percent over the past year, swelling their return to 692 percent since Chavez's inauguration in 1999.

Barclays Plc on Thursday cut its debt rating on Venezuela debt to neutral from overweight because of uncertainty "that the government might not strictly follow" the constitution, analysts Alejandro Grisanti and Donato Guarino said in an emailed report.

"We remain constructive on the credit over the longer horizon, given the growth potential driven by oil reserves and willingness to pay," they wrote.



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Sen. Rand Paul, R-Ky., leaves the floor of the Senate after his filibuster of the nomination of John Brennan to be CIA director on Capitol Hill in Washington, early Thursday.

## PAUL ENERGIZES SUPPORTERS WITH SENATE FILIBUSTER

**WASHINGTON (AP)** • Call it Rand's Stand: A nearly 13-hour stall tactic on the Senate floor that thrust a tea party hero back into the national spotlight — a real-life version of the movie "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington."

Kentucky Sen. Rand Paul's filibuster on Wednesday of President Barack Obama's pick for CIA director was the latest notable move by the son of former presidential candidate Ron Paul. A freshman senator, Rand Paul is a growing political force in his own right. The eye doctor challenged the Republican Party's establishment in his state to win his seat in 2010 and now commands attention as a defender of limited government.

Paul, a critic of Obama's aerial drone policy, started his long speaking feat just before noon Wednesday by demanding that the president or Attorney General Eric Holder issue a statement assuring him the unmanned aircraft would not be used in the United States to kill terrorism suspects who are U.S. citizens.

"I will speak until I can no longer speak," Paul said.

Two conservative Republican stalwarts, John McCain of Arizona and Lindsey Graham of South Carolina, took him to task Thursday on the Senate floor. But Holder complied with his request, sending him a brief note

saying the president does not have the authority to use a drone to kill a U.S. citizen on American soil if the citizen is not engaged in combat. The Senate voted Thursday afternoon to confirm John Brennan as CIA director, 63-34. Paul voted no.

Paul's performance — marked on Twitter by the hashtag (hash)StandWithRand — turned into a trending topic on the social media site and prompted a torrent of phone calls from tea party supporters urging senators to support him. The National Republican Senatorial Committee used the filibuster to raise about \$75,000 for GOP candidates.

At 12 hours 52 minutes, the filibuster was roughly the same length as the six 'Star Wars' films combined.

Paul first stepped onto the national stage in 2010 when he vanquished Senate Republican leader Mitch McConnell's chosen Kentucky candidate in a GOP primary. Since then, he's embraced the popularity he has in the tea party and has inherited his father's libertarian-leaning political network, built over two failed Ron Paul presidential runs. All that has stoked belief inside GOP circles that Paul may be positioning himself for a future national campaign, possibly as early as 2016.

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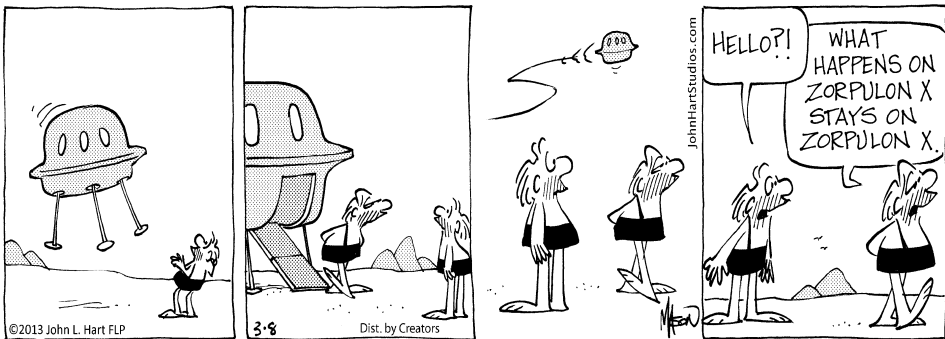
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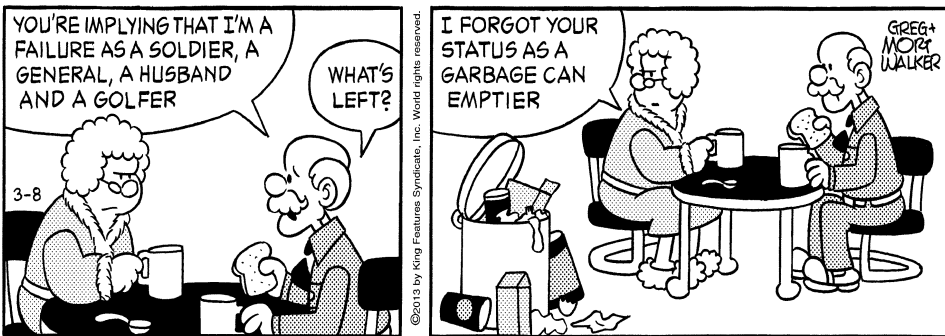
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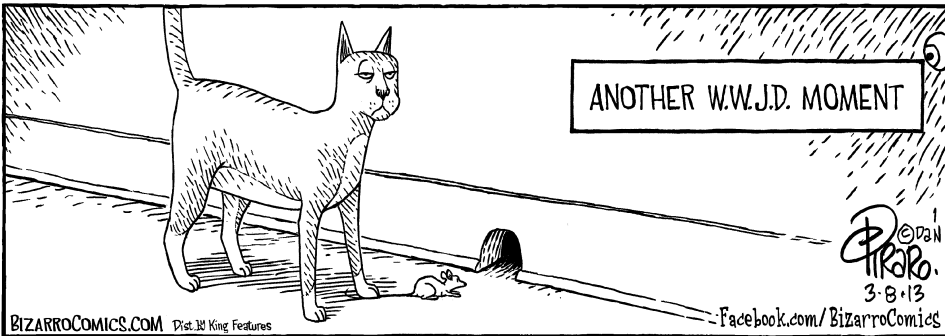
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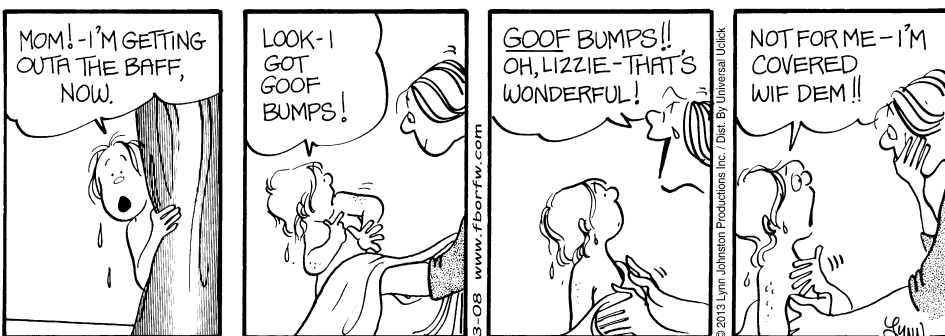
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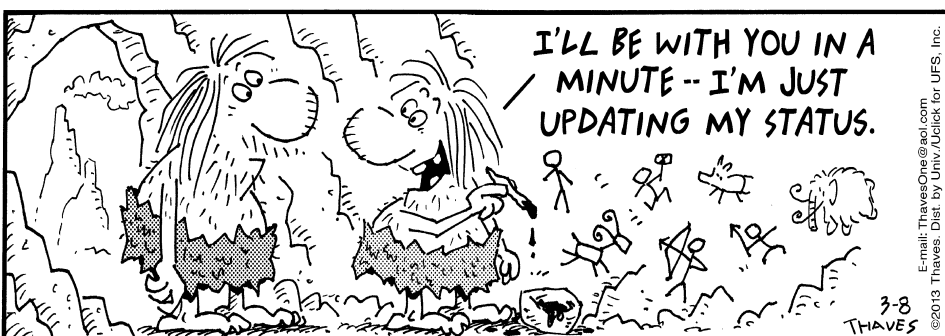
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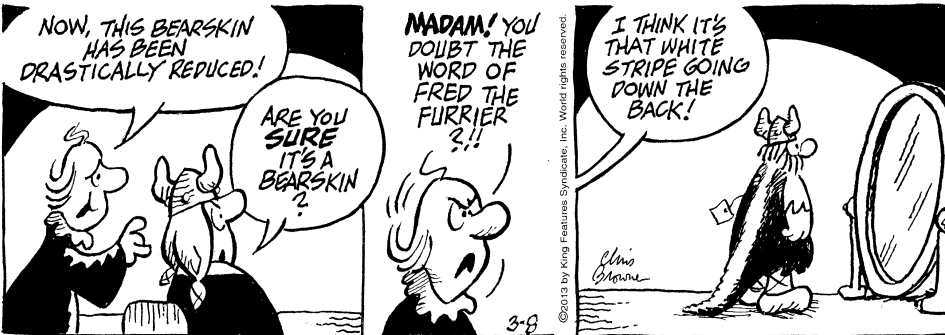
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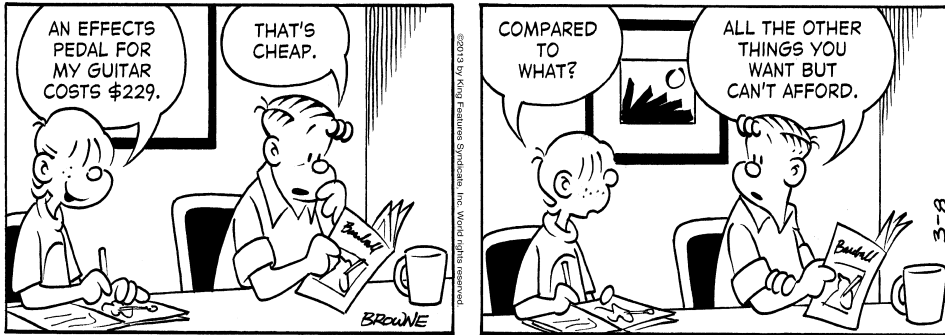
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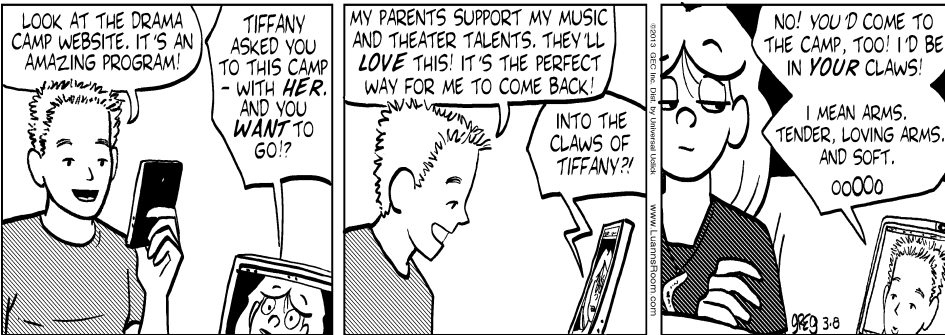
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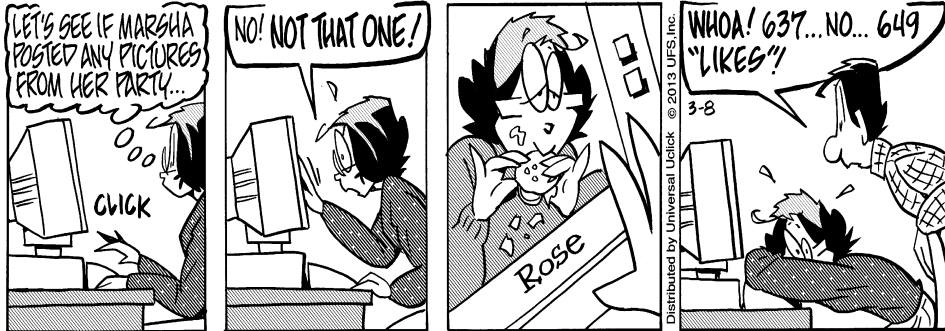
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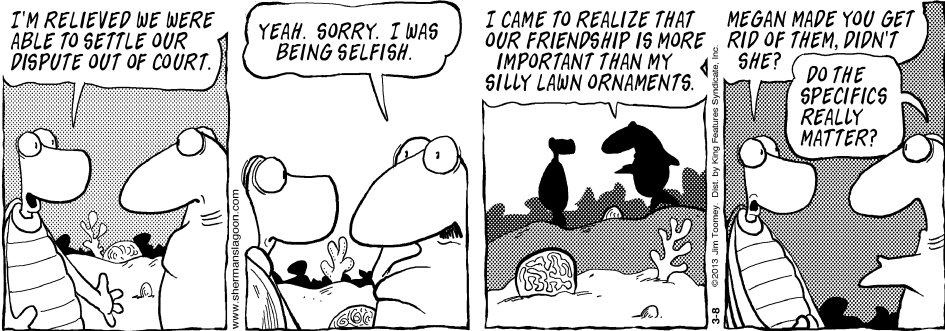
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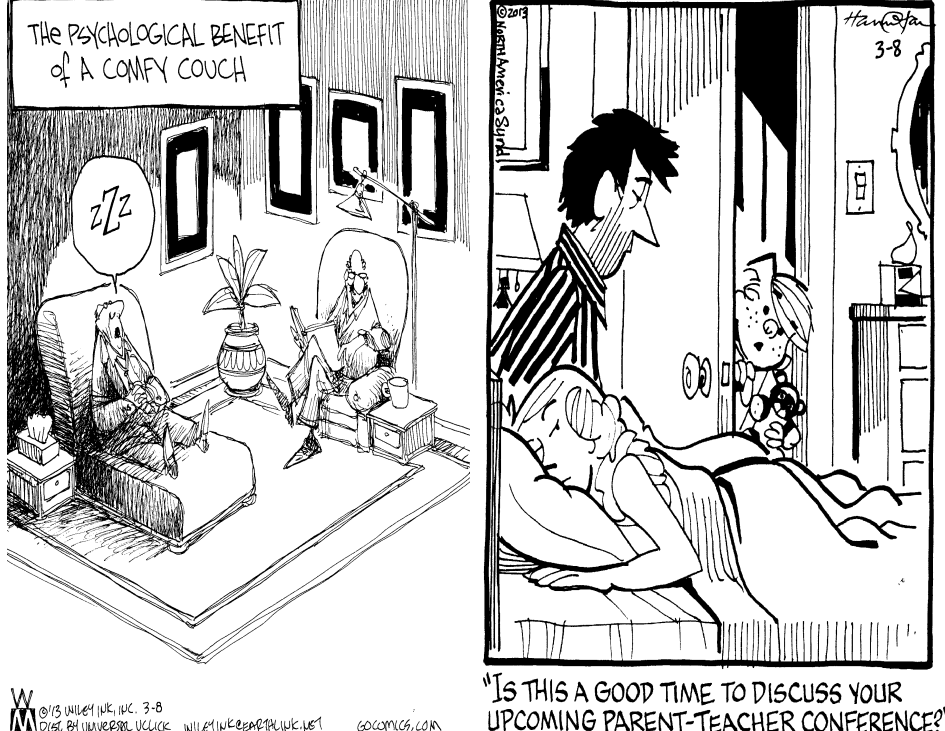
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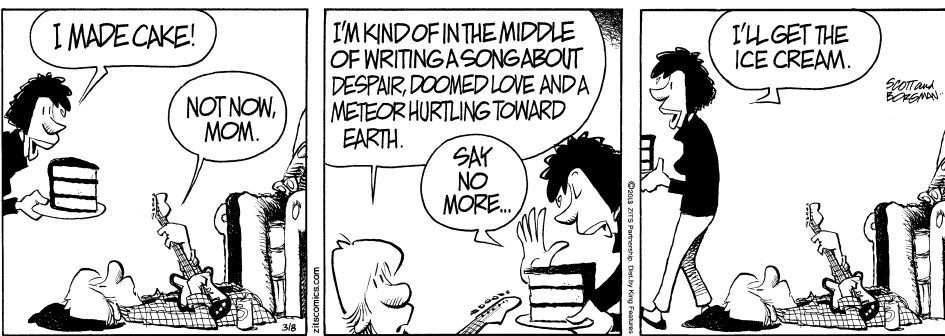
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### Thomas Earl Bates

May 21, 1983-March 1, 2013

**ACEQUIA** • Thomas Earl Bates, 29, passed on Friday, March 1, 2013, at his home in Acequia, Idaho.

Thomas was born May 21, 1983, in The Dalles, Ore., the son of Bruce and Debra Bates, of Condon, Ore. He spent his early years in Condon and the family moved to Burley, Idaho, when he was 10 years old. Thomas attended Calvary Christian School and American Heritage Academy. Thomas received his high school diploma from CSI in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Thomas was the right hand of his dad's business, Bates Air Service Inc., for the last 15 years. He coordinated ground operations during the growing season. We've never seen a faster aerial ground crew quicker than the one Tom supervised with his dad. Some people compare it to a NASCAR pit crew for an airplane. Thomas and his twin brother Adam's quickest load time for dry application recorded involving landing, loading and taking off again was 17 seconds.

Thomas worked for Transystems in Paul, Idaho, for the last seven years as the night operations yard coordinator and factory loader. He was highly beloved and respected by his peers for doing an exceptional job. The whole operation looked forward to Thomas' shift because of his leadership skill. He was always an encouragement and created a worry-free environment by his unmatched professional calmness. As you all know, no one said it quite like Tom, "You're good to go. Have a safe trip."

Thomas loved spending time with his many friends and family, especially his hairy four-legged children, Zeza and Coco. He was always ready to help others in every situation or need. The outdoors was where he enjoyed spending his time. He loved fishing trips to Gold Beach. Tom loved the times spent in "church" with a fish on his line, making memories with his dad and brother. Those were the trips from which fishing stories are made. He also enjoyed hunting, camping, riding four-wheelers and taking many adventures. He especially enjoyed road trips on his Ducati. He often recounted his eventful afternoon ride with Brett Hudson, in which Tom watched Brett use the pavement as a human cheese grater.

Thomas' greatest joy in life was his relationship with Yehovah. He walked with Yeshua. Those closest to him know just how deep his faith was. Tom meditated on the Word from his youth. His Bibles were



falling apart and duct-taped together. Tom's faith was behind his character. Thomas encouraged many of us with these words, "YHWH is the strength of my life!" "Be bold and very courageous!" "Be strong, be strong and be strengthened!" "Trust in Yehovah with all your heart, don't lean on your understanding!" A few of his favorite passages were John 6:47, Romans 5:1-11, Numbers 6:24-27, Psalms 91, Psalms 100.

Thomas was a dearly loved son, grandson, brother, uncle, nephew, friend and co-worker. Tom was the embodiment of confidence, professionalism, humor, honor and love. We do not ever expect to say goodbye to one so loved, so instead we say, "see you in the morning, Tom" — when we all wake up!

He is survived by his parents, Bruce and Debra Bates of Heyburn, Idaho; his sister, Carolyn (Travis) Emery of Rupert, Idaho; and his twin brother, Adam Bates of Heyburn, Idaho. His extended family all lives in Oregon, including his paternal grandparents, Edward and Lorraine Bates; his uncles, Wayne Bates, Paul (Donna) Bates and Dale (Sheryl) Bates; his aunt, Shirley (Al) Burrows; his maternal grandmother, Melva Earl; uncles, Stan Earl, Dan Earl and David (Terri) Earl. Tom was an adored uncle and recreational jungle gym to his sister's four children, Kelsey, Aliyah, Johnathan and Miryam; and to his brother's two sons, Asher and Jordan. Tom always enjoyed times with his 16 cousins and large extended family. Preceding him in death was his maternal great-grandmother, Grace Earl; and his maternal grandfather, Donald Earl, whom he dearly loved.

Thomas Bates' life celebration will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, March 8, at the Mountain View Christian Center, 317 W. 27th in Burley. A potluck will follow immediately after the service. The family welcomes every one who wants to fellowship with us and requests that no pork or shellfish be brought for the meal. A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Rupert Cemetery.



### Mac B. Mills

Jan. 15, 1933-March 6, 2013

**ALBION** • Mac B. Mills, age 80, of Albion, passed away Wednesday, March 6, 2013, at Countryside Care and Rehabilitation Center in Rupert after a valiant battle with cancer.

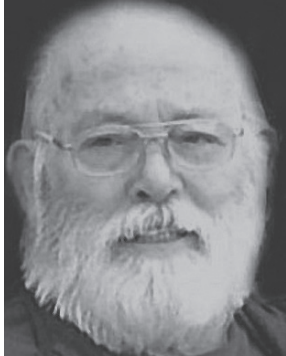
He was born Jan. 15, 1933, in Mauldin, Yell County, Ark., the youngest child born to Leslie B. and Nina McBee Mills. Mac was raised in Whittier, Calif., where he received his education. Following high school, he served honorably in the United States Marine Corps.

He married Pat Woolery, and they had four children. He, along with his parents, moved to the Blackfoot, Idaho, area where they were engaged in the dairy business.

He attended Idaho State University in Pocatello, where he received his degree in education. He then taught school and coached sports in the Burley area. He later married Susan Evans and helped raise her five children.

Education was very important to Mac. He received a master's degree in education and continued teaching and coaching in the states of Oregon and Washington prior to returning to Idaho to care for his parents. He married Sharon Hardy in 1999, having eloped in Elko, Nev. — once in a blue moon. He enjoyed fishing, hunting and seeing where the road went.

Mac was preceded in death by his parents; and one brother, Bobby; and he is survived by his sister, Betty (Gary) Ozunas; his first wife, Pat and her husband, Lee; his children, Lori Adams, Mark (Kelly)



Mills, Dana (Meb) Bowler and Nancy (Kirk) Lindholm; his second wife, Susan Moore and her children, Nikki Fogg, Samantha Nielson, Angie Fogg, Mindy (Roy) Nelson and Isaac Fogg; his present wife, Sharon Hardy-Mills and her children, Tiffany (Brett) Anderson, Command Master Chief Loren (Amber) Rucker, Heather (Reuben) Winder and Crystal (Mel) Tracy; 40 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, March 11, at the Albion LDS Church, with Bishop Randy Brackenbury officiating. Military rites will be provided by the American Legion Albion Post No. 124 and the Mini-Cassia Veterans Organization. Burial will be at 3 p.m. Monday in the Grove City Cemetery, 1 Willow Drive in Blackfoot.

Friends may call from 5 until 7 p.m. Sunday, March 10, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

The family suggests memorials be directed to the Albion Senior Center or the American Legion Albion Post No. 124.



### John 'Denny' Pace

Jan. 9, 1920-March 3, 2013

**KETCHUM** • Denny was born Jan. 9, 1920, to Presley Denny Pace and Agnes Judd Pace; he was the sixth of 12 children. He was raised from an infant to around 5 years of age on the family homestead at Springdale, Idaho. The family moved to the nearby town of Burley, where Denny attended grammar school. He spent his youth exploring the Snake River area by foot and on horseback, fishing, sailing and playing lots of sports. At Burley High, he was captain of the football team and a three-year letterman. Higher education was attained at Albion State Normal and college breaks were spent working at Sun Valley for Union Pacific Railroad as a busboy and later a waiter. During that time at a get-acquainted ball, he met a "pretty little auburn-haired girl" named Wilma Winder, and the courtship soon followed.

With World War II on the horizon, he signed up for the Army Air Corps Cadet Training program, graduating with wings and bars as a second lieutenant. He invited Wilma down to California for graduation, and they were married in San Mateo, Calif. Denny flew a twin engine Lockheed P-38 Lighting out of North Africa in World War II for 50 missions over Sicily and Italy, becoming a true hero to family and friends. Returning stateside, he flew most of the planes the Air Force had in its inventory, running acceleration tests on the first fighter jets and becoming part of the first jet squadron. As the story goes, Denny piloted the first jet over Idaho and surrounding states.

Returning home to Idaho with a hero's welcome, he went back to work for Sun Valley. Denny stayed active in the reserves as he built a log home on Garnet Street south of Ketchum for Wilma and their children Patti, Pam and John. The military soon called him back with the return of war in Korea, training pilots in combat. He later volunteered and was sent to Vietnam as a wing commander. In Vietnam, he flew multi-engine C-123 cargo planes, dropping flares at night for the fighters and hauling cargo for the troops. Peacetime assignments included multiple tours to Europe, Iceland, Southeast Asia and both coasts of the United States. Toward the end of his career, he was honored with and assigned as base commander to the air field at Zaragoza, Spain. During his military service, Denny was awarded 16 Air Medals, the Legion of Merit, two Distinguished Flying Crosses and a medal from Generalissimo Franco of Spain. Denny retired from an honorable and successful 30-year military pilot career in the United States Air Force as a colonel in 1970.

Denny returned to the log cabin he had built in the late 1940s. At first, Denny spent his time remodeling his house and working for a



friend in his catering business. He loved to ski Sun Valley and hike the Idaho backcountry and soon discovered white water rafting. What followed for River Captain Pace were many trips down the Middle Fork of the Salmon and Rogue rivers with friends and family. He also attended most First Fighter Group reunions and was highly involved with local American Legion Post 115, being appointed post commander for many terms. He also served as a board member of the Ketchum Cemetery District. The last and what may be the most enjoyable part of his life was spent with his present wife, Aubrey. Aubrey was the love of his life, and he was very thankful to be with her. For the past 27 years, they shared the golden years together. Traveling in the RV, or by car, boat, train or plane, they explored parts of North America, Europe, Africa, South America, Australia and too many other islands and locales to name. They lived north of Ketchum in Aubrey's home and, through the years, they worked together adding on to and doing upkeep to the house and surrounding gardens.

Denny is survived by his wife, Aubrey; children, Patti (Dean) Anderson, Pam (Steve) Rayborn and John (Valdi) Pace; stepchildren, Keith Leslie and Jennifer (Paul) Craig; grandchildren, Angie Rayborn (Joe Miczulski), Stacie (Dale) Bickel, Brooke (Mike) McKenna, Lanette Anderson (Jason) and Tawny (Peter) Sterios; step-grandchildren, John and Nick Leslie, and John, Daniel and Brian Craig; great-grandchildren, Jake and Zack Miczulski, Bodie Bickel, Athena Sterios, and Jack and Sam McKenna. His surviving siblings are Faye (late Frank) Miller, Margaret (late Chuck) Higgins and George (Diane) Pace; as well as numerous special nephews and nieces. Denny had a special relationship with his nephew, Forrest (Cheryl) Hymas. Denny was preceded in death by his parents; his first wife, Wilma; four sisters; and four brothers.

Donations can be made to a charity of your choice.

A service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, March 11, at the St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Ketchum. Interment with military rites will follow at the Ketchum Cemetery. Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel in Hailey. Friends are invited to share memories, photos and light a candle at [www.woodriver-chapel.com](http://www.woodriver-chapel.com).

## SERVICES

**Marjorie Louella Bauscher** of Boise and formerly of Fairfield, funeral at 11 a.m. today, March 8, at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

**Lynn Daily** of Filer, graveside service at 11 a.m. today, March 8, at the Lone Mountain Cemetery in Carson City, Nev. (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

**Launa Jean Morris Bourquin**, formerly of Rupert, memorial service at 1 p.m. today, March 8, at the Community Baptist Church in Terreton (Bidwell Funeral Home in St. Anthony).

**Fernola Mae Tappan** of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today, March 8, at the Freewill Baptist Church, 810 S. Cleveland in Jerome; inurnment follows at the Wendell Cemetery; meal and gathering at the church follows inurnment (Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

**Verla Marjorie Fuller Gibson** of East Wenatchee, Wash., and formerly of Wendell, funeral at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 9, at the United Methodist Church in Wendell; reception follows at the Wendell LDS Church (Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel).

**Christopher Michael Laughlin** of Kimberly, celebration of life at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 9, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

**Pearl Aileen Black Ferguson** of Taylorsville, Utah, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 9, at the White Hall Chapel, 3150 W. White Hall Drive (3985 S.) in West Valley City, Utah (McDougal Funeral Home in Taylorsville, Utah).

**Rosemary Tolman Barton** of Clearfield, Utah, and formerly of Oakley, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 9, at Lindquist's Layton Mortuary, 1867 N. Fairfield Road in Layton, Utah; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today, March 8, and 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the mortuary.

**Ronald T. "Ronnie" Clovis** of Hagerman, graveside service at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 9, at the Hagerman Cemetery in Hagerman (Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome).

**Robert H. (Bob) Thompson** of Provo, Utah, and formerly of Malta and Burley, celebration of life at noon Saturday, March 9, at the Lakeside/Meadows LDS Church, 2400 W. 50 N. in Provo, Utah; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today, March 8, at the Walker Sanderson Tribute Center, 85 E. 300 S. in Provo, Utah, and 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

**Linda Decker** of Ellensburg, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 9, at the Grace Episcopal Church, 1201 N. B St. in Ellensburg, Wash.

**Virginia Pearlless Fillmore** of Burley, funeral at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 9, at the Burley LDS West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today, March 8, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 11:30 a.m. to 12:40 p.m. Saturday at the church.

**Arthur King Clark** of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 9, at the Twin Falls LDS 6th Ward Chapel, 667 Harrison St.; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. today, March 8, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, and noon to 12:45 p.m. Saturday at the church.

## DEATH NOTICES

### Robert Schroeder

**TWIN FALLS** • Robert Schroeder, 52, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, March 5, 2013 at home.

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

### Virginia Anderson

**BOISE** • Virginia B. Anderson, 91, of Boise and formerly of Glenns Ferry, died Saturday, March 7, 2013, at a Boise care center.

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

### Robert Kloer

**BURLEY** • Robert Leo "Bob" Kloer, 81, of Burley, died Thursday, March 7, 2013, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by the Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

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