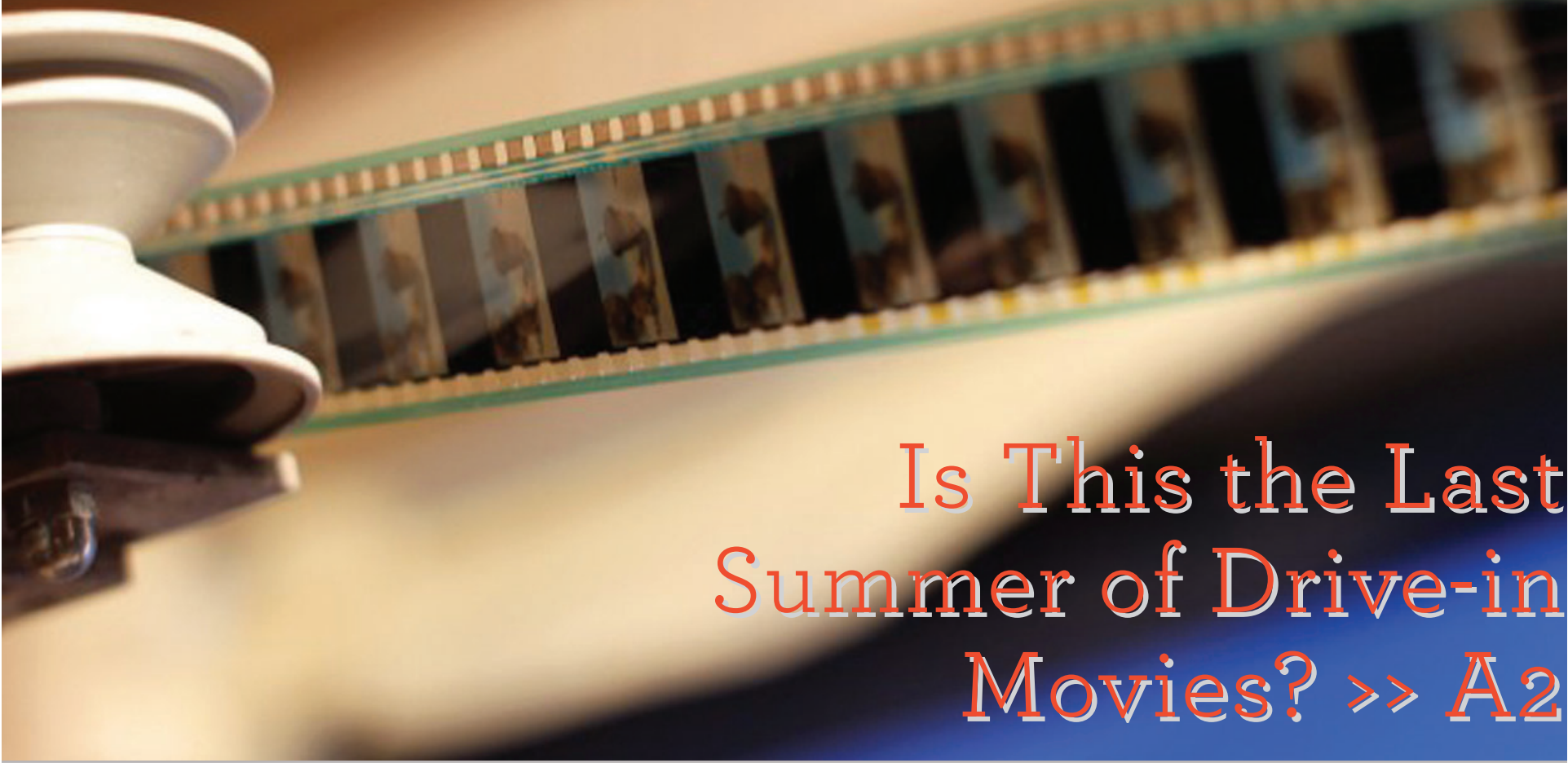


TIMES-NEWS



Is This the Last Summer of Drive-in Movies? >> A2

BUSINESSES, COUNTIES ARGUE OVER PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX

BY MELISSA DAVLIN
mdavlin@magicvalley.com

BOISE • A pending decision on personal property tax repeal drew Magic Valley government leaders to Boise this week.

On Tuesday, the House Revenue and Taxation Committee heard testimony on two personal property tax bills: One, proposed by the Idaho Association of Counties, that would exempt the first \$100,000 of a business's assessed personal property tax, and the other, proposed by the Idaho Association for Commerce & Industry, that would repeal the tax in its entirety. The committee will vote on the bills today or Thursday.

Members of the business community tended to favor the IACI proposal, saying it would spur economic development. Alex LaBeau, executive director of the Idaho Association for Commerce & Industry, said personal property tax is the No. 1 complaint among his group's membership.

"I think everyone sincerely believes this is a bad tax," LaBeau said.

But most local government officials who testified favored the county proposal.

Burley mayor Terry Greenman and Burley city administrator Mark Mitton said they're concerned, not just about the revenue itself, but the source of the money. Both opposed the IACI proposal.

"As the city of Burley, we don't want to be too dependent on state

Please see TAX BILLS, A3

Jerome Passes \$1.3 Million Levy Page A2.

Twin Falls Voters Passes \$9 Million Supplemental Levy Page A2.

Voters Say No to Levy Proposal in Hansen Page A8.

St. Luke's Sued by FTC, State of Idaho

BY REBECCA BOONE
Associated Press

BOISE • The Federal Trade Commission and Idaho Attorney General's office is suing St. Luke's Health System because they contend St. Luke's purchase of a Nampa health care group violates state and federal anti-competition laws.

Deputy Attorney General Brett DeLange said the lawsuit will be filed in Boise's U.S. District Court Tuesday afternoon. The state contends St. Luke's purchase of Saltzer Medical Group unfairly gives St. Luke's the market power to raise health care rates for the region.

St. Luke's Health System, a not-for-profit company based in Boise that owns and operates six hospitals in Idaho, bought the 44-physician Saltzer Medical Group in December. St. Luke's officials maintain that the

Please see ST. LUKE'S, A3

Low Turnout on Election Day



ASHLEY SMITH · TIMES-NEWS

Lois Anderson, left, and Lu Kruger help a voter at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene on Tuesday. The Twin Falls School District is asking residents to support a two-year, \$9 million supplemental levy that will help the district maintain operating costs. A two-year, \$7.5 million levy ends this year. View a free photo gallery on Magicvalley.com/gallery.

BY KIMBERLEE KRUESI
kkruesi@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • Voters trickled in few and far between to submit their ballot on Election Day.

On Tuesday, six different Magic Valley school districts asked voters to check "yes" to pass several proposed supplemental levies.

At the Twin Falls Nazarene Church, just 43 voters had submitted their ballots as of 1:30 p.m. It was a drastically low number compared to the presidential election held in May, said poll worker Launa Noble.

"It'll be interesting to see how it turns out," Noble said. "Right

now, we're not seeing a lot of people come out."

Noble and her fellow poll workers kept themselves busy by reading books, knitting scarves and playing Sudoku. In other voting locations, workers read jokes and stories out loud from their phones to pass the time.

"It's been really slow," said Susan Nutsch, a poll worker at Jerome Middle School.

Jerome resident Martha Piper said she voted not because she wanted the levy to pass but because she was passionate about voting.

"It's becoming a habit now. It's something that needs to be

passed every time," she said. "I'm out here every time."

Twin Falls voter Phillip Lively said he was voting to make sure his voice was heard on the issue.

"It's probably something that needs to be passed, but I'm concerned at how they're going about it," Lively said.

Despite low numbers, some poll workers remained hopeful that more voters would turn out later on in the day.

"We're waiting on school to get out," said Linda Burton, a poll worker stationed at the Jerome Public Library. "That's when the teachers will come out and vote."

Camas County Voters Approve Supplemental Levy Page A2.

Voters Pass Levy for Gooding School District Page A2.



Bees Brave Cold to Produce Honey
Read more on F1.

"From Transylvania to the Magic Valley: The Journey" at 7:30 p.m. in Rick Allen Room at Herrett Center for Arts and Science, Twin Falls. Free.

High 65° 42° Low
A Few Clouds. S4

Bridge	C3	Markets	A2	Dear Abby	C4	Obituaries	A4
Comics	C5	Crossword	C7	Jumble	C4	Opinion	A6



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This ad for March 11 to 14 Movies - For 24 Hour Movies and Showtimes - Front Page Times News - Call 734-2400 - Or www.TwinFallsMovies.com

Tax Bills

Continued from the front page

revenue," said Mitton, who has worked in public administration for decades. When Mitton worked in California, his county's general fund lost more than \$2 million overnight when the state cut payments, resulting in layoffs and reductions in county services.

Greenman said businesses inquiring about opening in Burley don't ask about personal property tax.

"It was never an issue," he said. Instead, companies are concerned about infrastructure — already problematic in Burley, Greenman said.

"We're having problems maintaining our streets," he said.

Twin Falls city manager Travis Rothweiler also testified against the IACI proposal. Rothweiler said the IACI bill wouldn't reimburse personal property tax revenue for any urban renewal districts formed after Jan 1, 2013.

Rothweiler pointed out that Chobani and the Glanbia expansion relied on urban renewal money for the projects. He urged the committee to support the county proposal.

"We believe that (the county proposal) allows the tax increment financing tool that is in place today to remain," Rothweiler said.

St. Luke's

Continued from the front page

purchase will improve patient care and ensure better health outcomes as well as help contain medical costs.

But the purchase has been the subject of legal controversy for months. St. Alphonsus Health System, a competing medical group that operates four Catholic hospitals in Idaho and Oregon, sued St. Luke's over the planned acquisition in federal court in November, along with Treasure Valley Hospital, which is also based in Boise. St. Alphonsus and Treasure Valley Hospital both asked U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winmill to put a stop to the purchase while the lawsuit seeking to halt the deal moved through the court, but Winmill declined, saying the acquisition could always be unwound later if St. Alphonsus prevails.

Also last year the Idaho Attorney General's office asked St. Luke's to hold off on purchasing Saltzer Medical Group while the state and federal investigation into possible antitrust violations moved forward, but St. Luke's declined to wait.

Work at I-84/U.S. 93 Junction Begins

TIMES-NEWS

TWIN FALLS • Work is beginning on the long-awaited second stage of the reconstruction in the desert south of the Interstate 84/U.S. 93 junction, the Idaho Transportation Department announced. Construction is expected to be completed near the end of October.

Starting immediately, crews will begin replacing the eastbound I-84 bridge at the 173 interchange, realigning the eastbound on- and off-ramps, and installing a relocated traffic signal at the south end of the junction.

Crews will begin with ramp construction, followed by signal installation and bridge work over the next two months. Traffic on I-84 will be shifted onto the westbound lanes as the eastbound bridge is removed and replaced beginning in May.

The second stage of the junction comes years after the construction of Stage One, which was completed in the spring of 2003. Stage

Two was delayed, then canceled after funding was re-distributed. A portion of the original Stage Two was built in 2011 with concrete paving of U.S. 93 through the junction. Last year, the Idaho Transportation Board chose to fund Stage Two with statewide construction savings.

The additional space between the ramps and the junction will someday facilitate a third stage of construction to install loop ramps. The final stage will be scheduled when traffic increases to the point that the added ramps are necessary.

Western Construction of Boise is the contractor for the \$11.8 million reconstruction project.

Most traffic delays will occur once the bridge work begins, but drivers should be aware that other traffic delays due to rock blasting will begin as soon as this week. As a precaution, short delays and rolling road closures will take place on both I-84 and U.S. 93 when blasts take place near the roadways.

Delays may be more fre-

quent on U.S. 93 between Golf Course Road and I-84 as much of the area near the roadway will be used as a gravel source for the project. Areas on both sides of the highway are owned by the Idaho Department of Lands and leased to ITD for gravel and material sources. A portion of the quarry area will close space historically used for motorcycle and other recreational activity northeast of the Golf Course Road intersection. Users are advised to stay out of the source area to avoid injury.

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Police Look for Drug Dealer, Find Man Who Huffed Canned Air

BY ALISON GENE SMITH
alismith@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • Twin Falls police started out looking for a reported drug dealer Sunday night but ended up finding a man who allegedly huffed compressed air and couldn't remember what he'd done.

Concerned onlookers called police the evening of Sunday, March 10, to report a suspicious man trying to sell methamphetamine to children near the intersection of Harrison Street and Meadows Lane.

According to a police report, officers couldn't locate the suspect in that area, but citizens found the man, identified as Jonathon Thorne, 18, at about 8:38 p.m. near the intersection of Quincy Street and Monroe Place.

Thorne allegedly told police that he huffed a can of "Dust-Off" that he stole from Fred Meyer, the police report states.

According to the report, Thorne said he took a 30-second to one-minute hit off the can of compressed air then began walking toward Harrison Elementary School. The report states that Thorne told police he remembered getting up after he blacked out and approaching children at the school but didn't remember what he said to them.

Thorne then continued to walk and inhale from the can before he threw it away in the 600 block of Quincy Street, the report states.

According to the report, Thorne told police he has huffed from the time he was 13 years old, and he said it gave him a light-headed feeling.

Thorne was taken into custody on suspicion of inhalation of intoxicants. Thorne was arraigned on the charge Monday morning in Twin Falls County 5th District Court, and a pretrial conference was scheduled for April 23.

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OBITUARIES



Lewis Gilbert Doane

May 21, 1935-March 10, 2013

TWIN FALLS • Lewis Gilbert Doane, 77, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, March 10, 2013, at a Boise hospital of natural causes.

He was born May 21, 1935, in Rupert, Idaho, to Lewis Alfred and Viola Doane. He served in the Navy in the Korean War for six years. He had a master's degree in printing and was a truck driver for many years.

He is preceded in death by his wife, Rose Irene Doane;



one son and two daughters. He is survived by one son, three daughters, nine grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren, all of the Magic Valley area.

A memorial lunch will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 16, at the Salvation Army Church, 348 Fourth Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Cremation is under the direction of the Cremation Society of Idaho in Boise.

Harold De Boer

Oct. 13, 1928-March 11, 2013

CASTLEFORD • Harold De Boer, 84, of Castleford, passed away Monday, March 11, 2013, at his home.

Harold was born in Ulrum, Netherlands, to Jantje and Lammert De Boer on Oct. 13, 1928. After attending school and college, he worked on the family farm. In 1952, he emigrated to Southern California, where he worked on a dairy farm, at lumberyard and eventually became a truck driver. He married Gladys Verboom on Oct. 10, 1958, in Paramount, Calif. Together they had five sons. Harold eventually became an owner-operator in the trucking business, hauling hay to various dairies.

In 1979, he moved the family to Castleford, Idaho, where he bought Harold's United Service, which became a family operated business. Harold mainly delivered the fuel, with son, Dan, doing the mechanic work; sons, Bill and Jim, worked there after school and during vacations. Gladys did the bookkeeping and running for parts. In 1998 when Dan went out on his own in Wendell, the business was scaled down to just fuels. He ran the business by himself until he retired in 2003.

Harold was an original member of the Castleford QRU. He was a member of the Castleford Men's Club and



was honored by the club with a Citizen of the Year Award in 2009. He was an assistant Little League coach for a few years and got great joy out of watching young

kids play. He also was one of the most devoted fans of the Castleford High School basketball team.

He was preceded in death by his son, Robert; his parents; sister, Annie Wiersema; and three brothers, Jacob, Edward and Dick De Boer. Harold is survived by his wife, Gladys; four sons, Bryan (Cindy) of Nuevo, Calif., Dan (Tammy) of Twin Falls, Jim (Judy) of Meridian and Bill of Bonney Lake, Wash.; granddaughters, Kristina (Shaw) Gentry, Darci De Boer, Danielle De Boer, Jessica De Boer and Jennifer De Boer; two step-grandsons, Caden and Conor Wiley; one great-grandson, Grayson Gentry; brother, John (Tena) of Minnesota; and sister, Rita (Kent) Moorlach of California.

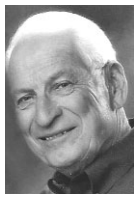
A graveside service will be 11 a.m. Friday, March 15, at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Services are under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

In lieu of flowers, you may make contributions to the Castleford Quick Response Unit, the Castleford Men's Club or a charity of your choice.

Marvin Robert France

March 2, 1935-March 10, 2013

CORRAL • Marvin Robert France, 78, a resident of Corral, passed away unexpectedly Sunday, March 10, 2013, at his home at Corral, Idaho.



turn. He simply made the world a better place, following the example of his savior Jesus Christ.

Marvin is survived by his loving wife of 55 years, Shirley of Corral; three children, Teri (Ken) Backstrom of Corral, Ray France of Tulare, Calif., and Clay (Graham McReynolds) of Portland, Ore.; four grandchildren, Stephanie (Dan) Telford, Annika Backstrom, Grayce (Ben) Wagner and Kayme Backstrom; and three great-grandchildren, Cameron, Connor and Kellon. Marvin was preceded in death by his parents, Earl and Alice; brother, Bill; and sisters, Dorothy and Nina.

Marvin was born March 2, 1935, in Gooding, Idaho, to Earl and Alice France. The sixth of eight children, his childhood was spent on the family farm north of Gooding where they raised livestock and row crops. There was a close-knit, loving family. Marvin met Shirley Graves on a blind date Oct. 6, 1956. In this case, blind refers to the fact that Marvin was struck blind to all other girls from that day forward. They married one year later on Oct. 6, 1957. Marvin and Shirley had three children: Teri Ann, Ray Allen and Clayton Glen.

Marvin had many occupations throughout his lifetime, including ranching, farming, bank loan officer, tire repairman, contractor, school board member, county commissioner and Sunday school teacher. Of all the things that he was involved in, the one that always drew him back and was an undeniable part of him was farming. Marvin loved dry land farming on the Camas Prairie and was often heard to say that he never planned to retire.

Marvin impacted many lives with his smile, his generosity, and his heartfelt compassion. He lived his convictions. He didn't just talk about doing good things, he did them — quietly, expecting nothing in re-

turn. Visitation for family and friends will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 13, at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel. A funeral service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, March 14, at the Camas County High School gymnasium in Fairfield. A committal service will follow at 3 p.m. at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. The family asks that memorial donations in Marvin's name be made to the Boise Rescue Mission, P.O. Box 1494, Boise, ID 83701; or to the Camas County EMTs, P.O. Box 7, Fairfield, ID 83327.

Arrangements are under the care and direction of Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel. Condolences may be sent to the family by visiting the obituary link at www.demarayfuneralservice.com.

Richard Alan Murphy

July 4, 1938-March 9, 2013

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. • Richard A. Murphy, University of Virginia Emeritus Professor of Molecular Physiology and Biological Physics, passed away at home Saturday, March 9, 2013, after a prolonged illness.

He was born in Twin Falls, Idaho, on July 4, 1938, to Albert Marion Murphy and Susan Elizabeth McClain Murphy. An excellent student and marksman, he entered Harvard University, where he continued his academic success and was captain of the Harvard Rifle Team, graduating cum laude in 1960. He received his Ph.D. in physiology from Columbia University in 1964 and subsequently trained as a post-doctoral fellow at the Max-Planck Institute in Heidelberg, Germany, and the University of Michigan.

He and his family moved to Charlottesville, Va., in 1968, where he joined the University of Virginia faculty and became a full professor of physiology in 1977. Dr. Murphy was internationally known and respected for his work on the fundamental properties of smooth muscle in blood vessels and the effects on blood pressure regulation. He served on innumerable academic and review committees for the University of Virginia over the course of his successful research career and retired in 2004. Dr. Murphy taught many young scientists and medical students through his research, lectures and writings and by example through his own high academic standards and personal integrity. His dedication to careful science and respect for the work of others made him a gifted and beloved mentor and friend to many who have gone on to make their own important contributions to science.

Richard's calm and stoic nature and unassuming manner contained a deep intelligence and a broad curiosity that reached far beyond the laboratory to the natural world around him. He loved gardening the land and sailing the water, fishing, feeding wild birds and taming his own wilderness. He was content in the privacy of a good book but also loved his family, friends, lively conversation and a good joke.

He leaves his devoted wife of 51 years, Genevieve Johnson Murphy; and his two loving daughters, Hayley Murphy Parrish and Wendy Murphy Wright; and son-in-law, Stewart A. Wright, all of Charlottesville, Va.; and his

sister, Carol Murphy Thompson and her husband, Donald A. Thompson of Albuquerque, N.M.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

The family wishes to especially thank Dr. Daniel Becker and Dr. Stephen Caldwell at the University of Virginia Medical Center and the caring staff of Hospice of the Piedmont.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Hospice of the Piedmont, 675 Peter Jefferson Parkway, Suite 300, Charlottesville, VA 22911; the Community Idea Stations Public Television, 23 Sesame St., Richmond, VA 23235; or the Chesapeake Bay Foundation, 6 Herndon Ave., Annapolis, MD 21403.

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

Lifestyles 022

Bette Faye Doughty

Oct. 5, 1935-Feb. 24, 2013

JEROME • Bette Faye Doughty, 77, went home to be with the Lord on Sunday, Feb. 24, 2013, of a sudden death. She was a longtime resident of Jerome, Idaho, but spent winters in Wellton, Ariz., for the last 13 years.



Wellton, Ariz.

Bette enjoyed hand sewing and sending special greeting cards to many. She enjoyed gardening, traveling, golfing, the Arizona sun and time at Smiley Creek.

She was born Oct. 5, 1935, in Scranton, Ark., to Bob Thomas and Dorothy Benegar Weatherston and moved to Jerome, Idaho, when she was 6 months old. She was raised in the Sugarloaf and Falls City areas and graduated from Jerome High School in 1953.

Bette attended the Twin Falls Business College and worked bookkeeping jobs until marrying Jerry Doughty on April 26, 1957. Jerry and Bette farmed in the Sugarloaf and Red Bridge areas until retiring in 2004. In addition to helping with the farming operation, she held part-time jobs in the business field. Among them, weighing beet trucks at Amalgamated Sugar Company, the county clerk's office and retiring as bookkeeper from Moss Greenhouses in 1993.

She was an active member of the Jerome Presbyterian Church and Presbyterian Women and attended the Free Will Baptist Church in Jerome and the Tier Drop Community Church in

Bette is survived by her husband of 55 years, Jerry Doughty; daughter, Linda Dean of Jerome, Idaho; son, Ryan L. Doughty of Encinitas, Calif.; sisters, Sharon (Gerry) Harding of Mackay, Idaho, and Susan (Marvin) Jacobsen of Jerome, Idaho; three grandchildren, Casandra (Brian) Greenwalt of Portland, Ore., Janeale Dean of Poulsbo, Wash., and John (Mpho) Smelcer of Johannesburg, South Africa; and three great-grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her parents, Bob and Dorothy Weatherston; and sister, Peggy Osborn Hoogendoorn.

A memorial service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 16, at Demaray-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. The family will greet friends from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday, March 15, at the funeral chapel.

Donations may be made to the Jerome Historical Society, P.O. Box 50, Jerome, ID 83338.



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OBITUARY

Edythe Marie Frazier

June 22, 1929-March 9, 2013

TWIN FALLS • Edythe Marie Frazier, 83, of Twin Falls, passed away Saturday, March 9, 2013, at her home with her loving family by her side.

She was born June 22, 1929, in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. She graduated in the first CSI class of nursing. She pursued her nursing career for 20-plus years as well as assisted in running the family business (Smith Roofing). Edythe was an incredible artist; she enjoyed painting water colors in addition to being an accomplished quilter. She also enjoyed cooking and canning fruits and vegetables that she raised in her garden. Her family will treasure her recipes for years to come, especially her amazing salsa. Edythe loved the outdoors and enjoyed fishing with her husband. She volunteered at the visitor's center for more than 20 years in addition to volunteering at the hospital. But the highlight of her life was her weekly trips to Jackpot, Nev.

Surviving are her daughter, Lynne (David) Slimp of



Twin Falls; son, David (Danielle) Frazier of Twin Falls; grandchildren, Shelly (Rob) Powers, Jeff (Mandy) Slimp, Heather Frazier, Hollie (David) Liehe and Scott (Brook) Frazier; in addition to great-grandchildren, Morgan and Nicole Powers, Rylan and Teagan Liehe, Kacie and Tyson Slimp, and Duncan and Lainey Frazier. She was preceded in death by her husband, Donald Frazier; her mother, Gladys McWealthy; and grandparents, David and Anna Morrison. Edythe will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved her.

A celebration of life will be held at 12 noon Saturday, March 16, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Private inurnment will take place at Sunset Memorial Park. Those who wish may share memories and condolences on her memorial page at www.magicvalleyfuneralhome.com. Arrangements are under the caring direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

SERVICES

Francis Marion McDonald of Twin Falls, funeral at 10 a.m. today, March 13, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; visitation from 9 to 10 a.m. today at the funeral home.

Otilia Chapman of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today, March 13, at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Robert Leo "Bob" Kloor of Burley, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today, March 13, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St. in Rupert (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Wilma Jo Henderson of Jerome, graveside service at 11 a.m. today, March 13, at Mountain View Memorial Park, 37067 Irwin Road in Barstow, Calif. (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Doyle Rex Garrett of Rupert, graveside service at 2 p.m. today, March 13, at the Declo Cemetery; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today, March 12, at the Morrison Funeral Home in Rupert.

Robert Joseph Schroeder of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. today, March 13, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Elsworth Lee Sievers of Glens Ferry, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday, March 14, at the Glens Ferry LDS Church; visitation from 4 to 7 p.m. today, March 13, at Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home and 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

Richard "Dick" Lorenzo Grover of Gooding, funeral at 10 a.m. Friday,

March 15, at the Gooding LDS Church; graveside service at 3 p.m. Friday at the Middleton Cemetery in Middleton; visitation from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday, March 14, at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Marilyn "Jody" Palmer Loveless Fifer of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday, March 15, at the Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward Church, 2200 Oakley Ave.; burial follows at 3 p.m. at the Inkom Cemetery; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, March 14, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

Rhoda Mary Higley of Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday, March 15, at the Heyburn Ward LDS Church, 300 S. 500 W. of Heyburn; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, March 14, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

Fred Arthur Barras of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 16, at the Rupert LDS West Stake Center, 26 S. 100 W.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, March 15, and 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Rupert West Stake Center (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Erna Dockter Burge-meister of American Falls and formerly of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 16, at St. John's Lutheran Church in American Falls; visitation from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Friday, March 15, and one hour before the service Saturday at the church (Davis-Rose Mortuary in American Falls).

BY SUSAN MONTOYA BRYAN

Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. • Despite the slowest start to a wildfire season in a decade, the head of the U.S. Forest Service said Tuesday his agency is preparing for another busy year, but with fewer firefighters.

Late winter storms have helped bring more snow and rain to some parts of the country, but Chief Tom Tidwell told The Associated Press in a telephone interview that much of the South and Southwest are expected to dry out by May and June as drought conditions persist.

That will give way to a season much like last year, when more than 14,500 square miles — an area bigger than the state of Maryland — were charred. A dozen lives were also lost last year and more than 2,200 homes and businesses were destroyed.

The predicted hot spots for wildfires this year? Tidwell pointed to Florida, Arizona, New Mexico and Southern California.

"The areas I'm talking about now are influenced by these severe and ongoing droughts, and that doesn't get changed with any few storms. So the potential is there," he said.

The most recent forecast from the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho, show normal fire conditions through March,



ASSOCIATED PRESS

This Aug. 2012 photo provided by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management shows the Holloway Fire outside Denio, Nev., which burned more than 525 square miles of remote rangeland straddling the Oregon-Nevada border.

but things will begin to change in April. In the Upper Midwest, for example, deficits in soil moisture are expected to lead to an increase in significant fire potential.

NIFC meteorologist Ed Delgado cautioned that much will depend on the spring storm track as well as how fast or slow snowpack in the higher elevations melts this year.

"Drought, it's one of the factors in determining fire season, but it's not the only one. There are a lot of other things we're looking at to gauge

what's going to happen."

The predictions are key as the Forest Service ramps up for the season. The agency, which is trying to absorb a 5 percent cut in its preparedness funding due to sequestration, plans to preposition firefighters and other resources in areas where fire activity is expected to be above normal.

The funding cut will mean about 500 fewer fighters and 50 fewer engines with crews. The agency will also have to rely more on aircraft that are not on contract with the federal government, and Tidwell

said that could ultimately lead to higher firefighting costs.

"We will respond like we always have, whatever it takes for us to be prepared," he said.

Last year saw record-setting fires in New Mexico and Oregon, while Colorado suffered through one of its worst fire seasons in more than a decade. At one point last summer, there were 10 fires burning across that state. Overall, several Western states had more acres burned in 2012 than the previous year, and the Forest Service spent more than \$1.4 billion battling the blazes.

DEATH NOTICES

Shelby Hodges

RUPERT • Shelby A. Hodges, 94, of Rupert, died Monday, March 11, 2013, at Parkview Care Center in Burley.

The funeral will be held 11 a.m. Friday, March 15, at Hansen Mortuary, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, March 14, and one hour before the funeral Friday at the mortuary.

Juanita Garcia

HAZELTON • Juanita Mercedes Garcia, 85, of Hazelton, died Monday, March 11, 2013, at her home.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 1 p.m. Friday, March 15, at St. Therese Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave. in Burley; vigil service from 6 to 8 p.m., with rosary at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 14, at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley).

Gerald Leis

TWIN FALLS • Gerald K. Leis, 82, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Feb. 4, 2013, at Desert Rose Retirement Estates.

A gathering for family and friends will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, March 16, in the community room at Rosenau Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Walter Peterson

CAREY • Walter James (Jim) Peterson, 83, died Wednesday, March 6, 2013, at his home.

A memorial service will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 16, at the Carey LDS

Church (Wood River Chapel of Hailey).

James Braun

TWIN FALLS • James E. Braun, 65, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, March 9, 2013, at home.

No service will be held at this time (Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Winnie McCallister

TWIN FALLS • Winnie McCallister, 79, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, March 12, 2013, at Heritage Assisted Living.

Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Winifred Dalton

TWIN FALLS • Winifred A. Dalton, 87, of Twin Falls, died Monday, March 11, 2013, at the Twin Falls Care and Rehabilitation Center.

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

Nevoy Tracy

PAUL • Nevoy J. Tracy, 81, of Paul, died Tuesday, March 12, 2013, at his home.

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

Donald Janousek

TWIN FALLS • Donald L. Janousek, 76, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, March 12, 2013, at his home.

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

SERVICES

Everett E. Alldritt of Beaverton, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 16, at the Palace of Praise, 6750 SW 198th in Aloha, Ore.; visitation from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, March 15, at the Springer and Son Funeral Home, 4150 SW 18th Ave. in Aloha, Ore.; graveside inurnment at 11 a.m. Tuesday, March 19, at the Twin Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls.

Leatha Prince Hall of Ammon and formerly of Gooding, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 16, at the Ammon LDS Stake Center, 2055 S. Ammon Road in Ammon; visitation from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Friday, March 15, at the Wood Funeral Home East Side, 963 S. Ammon Road in Idaho Falls, and noon 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Nellie Lois "Nell" Taylor of Wendell, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 16, at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome.

Joyce Arrien of Carey, graveside service at 1 p.m. Monday, March 18, at the Carey Cemetery in Carey (Wood River Chapel in Hailey).

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OPINION

"I think it's up to the person. If they want to have a giant soda, that's their business."

Jose Perez, a fifth-grade teacher in Manhattan, reacting to a judge's ruling that struck down New York City's pioneering ban on big sugary drinks just hours before it was supposed to take effect.

Kenya Says 'Yes' to Kenyatta, 'No' to International Court

BLOOMBERG NEWS

Kenya's newly elected president, Uhuru Kenyatta, told supporters last weekend that the country's voters had "demonstrated a level of political maturity that surpassed expectations."

Governments around the world echoed the sentiment.

Awkwardly, Kenya has just elected a man who is under indictment at the International Criminal Court, accused of crimes against humanity. Yet Western nations are right to reserve judgment on Kenyatta as his trial plays out. And the ICC itself could learn valuable lessons about unintended consequences from this episode.

Kenyatta and the foreign spokesmen mean two different things by "maturity." For Kenyatta, it includes the refusal to be cowed by the ICC's proceedings. In fact, signs are that the charges, which Kenyatta decried as Western meddling in Kenyan affairs, energized his supporters. He won a sliver more than 50 percent of the vote (thus avoiding a runoff) on a turnout of 86 percent, the country's highest ever.

For the United States, Europe and others, "maturity" means an election that doesn't collapse into violence. That's what happened in 2007, when claims by one defeated candidate, Raila Odinga, of electoral fraud brought opposing camps into the streets; the charges against Kenyatta, a supporter of incumbent President Mwai Kibaki, relate to the ethnic killings of more than 1,100 that followed.

Once more the defeated candidate, Odinga is again challenging the results, this time at Kenya's Supreme Court, and deploring the performance of the electoral commission whose job was to supervise the vote. He also called for calm: "Any violence now could destroy the country forever," he said. A peaceful challenge to the election under the terms of the country's new constitution would indeed be a sign of maturity.

Kenya's citizens continue to vote along traditional tribal lines. In that respect, the country has far to go before it becomes an ordinary functioning democracy. They also want stability, as do the foreign investors who see the country as one of Africa's brightest prospects. If strife can be avoided, the International Monetary Fund reckons the economy will grow by 5.6 percent this year and 6.4 percent in 2014, up from 5.1 percent in 2012. The policy platforms of Kenyatta and Odinga weren't that different. The uncertainty that investors fear arose mainly from the risk of violence.

What about the ICC's accusations? They may well evaporate. The court dropped charges on March 11 against one of Kenyatta's co-accused, Francis Muthaura, partly because a prosecution witness recanted. Kenyatta is insisting he's innocent and has so far complied with the proceedings. His trial is due to start this summer. If it goes ahead and he ceases to cooperate, this could be less of a problem for Kenya than for the ICC and the governments that want to see it succeed.

Despite Kenyatta's anticolonial election pitch, Kenya is a military and economic ally of the West, particularly in the fight against terrorist groups in Somalia. It's also being courted by China and other emerging powers. Notwithstanding the hopes of the ICC's champions (including many European nations), sanctions or snubs in response to Kenyatta's indictment and possible refusal to cooperate would clash with the West's immediate interests.

For the time being, Kenya's Western allies will probably confine themselves to what diplomats call "essential contact," neither endorsing Kenyatta nor seeking to force him to account. It's far from elegant, but there's little choice, and on balance that approach is correct.

Meanwhile, the ICC should learn something from its role in swinging electoral support to Kenyatta, and from the charge critics make that it's an oppressor's court. The idea that the ICC is anti-African is by no means confined to Kenya. The court and its supporters ought to think hard about how to reverse that perception. Holding its trials of Africans in Africa rather than the Hague might be a good start.

Those accused of crimes against humanity should be brought to justice, and the ICC is a noble endeavor. But the symbolism of summoning Africans accused of crimes in Africa to Europe so that justice can be dispensed is just too fraught for anybody's good.

BARKSDALE
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barksdalecartoons@gmail.com



Revisionist History on Watergate

Richard Ben-Veniste

The Washington Post

We can all accept George F. Will's thesis "D.C.'s darkest days," on March 7 that the nation's capital was in far more dire straits during President Richard Nixon's second term than in the dysfunctional morass we are now suffering. But Will's acceptance of Robert Bork's self-serving claim to have been the "protector" of the Watergate investigation is a mischaracterization of history. Bork, then Nixon's solicitor general, famously carried out the president's order to fire special prosecutor Archibald Cox after Attorney General Eliot Richardson and Deputy Attorney General William French Smith refused in what became known as the Saturday Night Massacre.

Bork's assertion that by firing Cox he acted to protect

the ongoing investigation of Watergate crimes is akin to the Army major's claim during the Vietnam War that "it became necessary to destroy the town to save it." Secret recordings reveal that well before the controversy surrounding the subpoenaed White House tapes, Nixon discussed with his chief of staff, Alexander Haig, his intention to fire Cox. This was part and parcel of the president's continuing effort to obstruct the Watergate investigation.

Bork, recently arrived from the Yale Law School faculty, lent his academic credibility to the attempt to justify the firing — which federal judge Gerhard Gesell later ruled was plainly illegal, as Cox could be fired only for "extraordinary impropriety"

(Bork later stipulated that Cox had committed no such impropriety.) The grateful president, Bork recently wrote, promised to nominate him to the Supreme Court upon the next vacancy.

Nixon's order to fire Cox followed the Watergate prosecutor's refusal to accept any substitute for the presidential recordings that had been subpoenaed by a grand jury and ordered produced by the courts. Indeed, far from championing an independent investigation that would allow recourse to the judicial process, Bork signed an order on Oct. 23, 1973 — three days after firing Cox — abolishing the Office of the Watergate Special Prosecution Force. Bork's support for Nixon's position, if successful, would have kept secret the most devastating evidence against Nixon and his closest associates. It was only after the firestorm of public revulsion following the

Saturday Night Massacre that Nixon backed down — producing seven subpoenaed tapes (less 18 1/2 minutes of deliberately erased conversation on one of them) — and acceded to the demand to appoint a new special prosecutor to replace Archibald Cox.

Without the tape-recorded evidence demonstrating irrefutably, in Nixon's own voice, his knowledge of and active involvement in obstruction of justice, it is likely that Nixon would have escaped impeachment and removal from office. But the next special prosecutor, Leon Jaworski, with a charter virtually identical to his predecessor's, continued Cox's pursuit of the evidence — and the rest is (unrevised) history.

Richard Ben-Veniste was chief of the Watergate Task Force of the Watergate Special Prosecutor's Office.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Support Efforts to Beat Multiple Sclerosis

I live in Filer, and I am one of millions of people who have connected to end multiple sclerosis. I'm writing to ask for your help in changing the lives of people living with MS in this community and across the country by publishing the following letter:

Multiple sclerosis is a chronic disease of the central nervous system for which there is no cure. MS interrupts the flow of information within the brain and between the brain and the rest of the body. Thanks to growing collaboration around the world, however, there are improved treatments leading to enhanced quality of life for people living with MS. MS divides minds from bodies, pulls people from their lives and away from one another. MS is a destroyer of connection. But it is possible to build

connections that MS cannot destroy. Our connections raise questions, find answers, bring knowledge and provide hope. Every connection we make is a small victory and, together, our small victories create larger ones that will help end MS forever. Every connection counts.

I know the effects of MS; I have MS. Beginning with MS Awareness Week, March 11 to 17, I encourage people to connect in a way that is most meaningful to them, as there is no more powerful way to end MS. It's easy to get involved, visit www.MSconnection.org. It only takes a few minutes to make a difference in the lives of the millions of people worldwide who live with this disease.

Being involved with the National MS Society has made a huge difference in my life through education, support and connection with others dealing with this disease as well. Here are some

simple things people in our community can do:

- Visit www.MSidaho.org to learn more about MS.
 - Donate and help be part of the solution to the problem of MS. The National MS Society is one of the largest funders of MS research. More than 20 years ago, there were no treatments for MS. Today there are nine FDA-approved therapies because people supported the movement!
 - Wear orange or an orange ribbon and tell people why.
 - Tell 10 people that MS Awareness Week is March 11 to 17 and ask them to tell 10 people they know.
 - Sponsor a walker or cyclist in a Walk MS or Bike MS event, or participate yourself!
- Every connection matters. Let's connect for a world free of MS. Thank you,
JINGER BURTON
Filer

Ask Developers, Not Taxpayers, to Fund Additional Wastewater Capacity

I find it interesting that the Twin Falls City Council approved wastewater treatment for the new yogurt plant and did not realize that it would maximize the city's ability to process other wastewater requests.

Now they want to have the taxpayers approve a bond for additional wastewater treatment to the tune of more than \$30 million, raising the citizens of Twin Falls' water bill again in almost a year. I would suggest that a better approach would be to ask those who want additional treatment capacity to fund it. That would not only apply to business but additional housing subdivisions.
BRYAN HAYHURST
Twin Falls

TIMES-NEWS

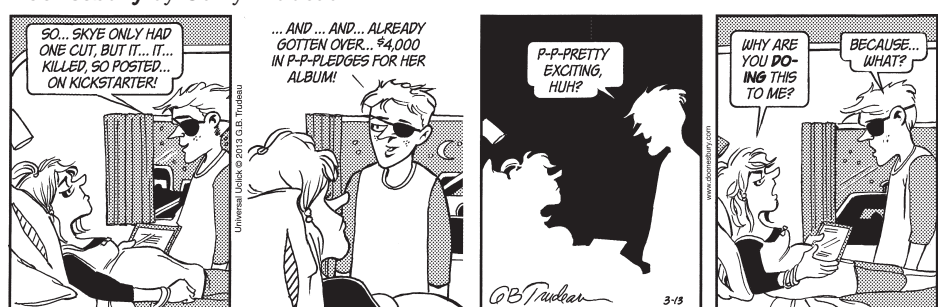
Autumn Agar, Editor, Interim Publisher

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Autumn Agar, Robert Monteith and Jess Johnson.

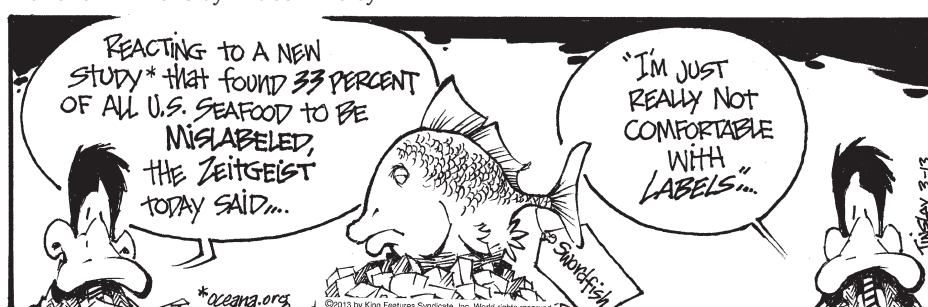
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ON PAPER OR VIA EMAIL: The Times-News welcomes letters from readers, but please limit letters to 300 words. Include your signature, mailing address and phone number. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magicvalley.com.

Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore by Bruce Tinsley



Trial Begins in Teen Party Stabbing Case

BY ALISON GENE SMITH
alismsmith@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • A trial began Tuesday for two men accused of helping in the stabbing attack of an 18-year-old Jerome man.

Jeffrey Allred and Roberto Garza Jr. are both charged with aggravated battery with a deadly weapon and conspiracy to commit aggravated battery with a deadly weapon in connection with an alleged attack on Orlando Ramirez.

Jury selection in the case took up the morning, and opening statements began at about 2:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Twin Falls County Senior Deputy Prosecutor Stan Holloway described the events leading up to the alleged attack.

Holloway said Nicholas Gray, 20, who was sentenced to up to 11 years in prison on Monday after admitting to his role in the attack, wanted to get revenge against Ramirez for hitting his younger sister, 18-year-old Jennifer Gray.

According to Holloway, Ramirez was aiming for a teen boy; his fist grazed the boy's head, then hit Jennifer Gray.

During Nicholas Gray's sentencing, Holloway said Nicholas Gray brought a group of young men and teens, including Garza and Allred, to attack Ramirez.

Holloway said Ramirez underwent emergency surgery, had his gallbladder removed and his liver was lacerated in the stabbing.

Allred's attorney, Mark Guerry, opened by telling the jury this was a complicated case, but that the jury would come to see that Ramirez was a willing participant in what became a brawl when he was stabbed by Nicholas Gray. Allred and Garza never had any intention of stabbing Ramirez or anyone else, Guerry said.

Tim Williams, Garza's attorney, said the evidence would show that Ramirez was drunk and wanted to finish the fight.

Holloway called Deputy Neil Schultz as his first witness. Schultz described how he was called to the 1700 block of Blake Street in Twin Falls for a call about a stabbing. He testified that he saw blood on the ground and taped off the area. He also noted that photos taken of the scene appeared to be

taken a few hours after he taped the scene off.

Holloway also called Kelly Birch and Felicity Ochoa, who live at the house where the altercation took place.

Birch said she was hosting a small get-together with friends when things got out of hand. She said she invited her cousin, Ochoa, who was at a different party, to bring her friends over to the house. Everything was fine for about 45 minutes, she testified, then a verbal argument about jealousy over a girl at the party arose.

"That was when everything started going crazy," Birch said.

Birch testified that Ramirez thought his friend was going to get hit by a bigger teen in the fight. Ramirez ran into the street where the two teens were and hit the bigger teen, Birch said. Meanwhile, Jennifer Gray had gone into the street to hug one of the teens and got inadvertently hit by Ramirez, she testified.

Under cross examination, Birch said Jennifer Gray started bruising immediately from the blow and dropped to the ground when she was hit, but maintained

that Ramirez was aiming at the teen boy.

Ochoa testified that she didn't remember much from the night of the fight, but said when the car pulled up with Nicholas Gray and the others she heard someone ask, "Which one is he?" She couldn't identify who said it.

The trial will resume at 9 a.m. this morning.

Jennifer Gray was also severely injured during the alleged fight when she was hit in the head with a rock. She was charged with aggravated battery with a deadly weapon and conspiracy to commit aggravated battery. A trial is scheduled for her on April 24.

A 17-year-old boy was charged with aggravated battery with a deadly weapon, aggravated battery causing great bodily harm and aggravated assault with a deadly weapon in connection to the case. He's scheduled for a March 19 trial.

The 17-year-old Ramirez was allegedly trying to hit when he struck Jennifer Gray pleaded guilty to charges of aggravated battery with a deadly weapon and conspiracy to commit aggravated battery.

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Free Nitrate Testing Offered for Private Wells at Jerome Health Fair

JEROME • Owners of private wells can get their drinking water tested for nitrate at the St. Luke's Jerome Health Fair, Saturday, March 16.

Idaho Department of Environmental Quality staff will provide free nitrate testing from 7 a.m.-noon at the the Jerome Rec Center, 2032 S. Lincoln Ave.

Nitrate is the most widespread contaminant in ground water in Idaho. Nitrate is a chemical form of nitrogen found naturally in small amounts in soil and groundwater.

Some land use practices and human activities may increase nitrate in groundwater to dangerous levels. In areas having shallow depths to groundwater, sandy soils, or shallow wells, nitrate contamination can easily occur.

Drinking water that contains high levels of nitrate is especially dangerous for infants under the age of 6 months, unborn children and adults with low stomach acidity.

To participate in the free testing, well owners are advised to:

- Collect the water sample on the morning of March 16.
- Allow the water to run 5-10 minutes to empty the pressure tank so water comes directly from the aquifer. This will give more accurate results.
- Use a clean glass jar or Ziploc bag to collect the water sample. Label the outside with your name, address, date, and well name (garden well, house well, etc.).
- Collect water from a source that is not connected to a treatment device (water softener, carbon filter, or other filtration system).

An outside faucet or hydrant works best.

- If using a jar, rinse the jar and lid, then fill the container with about one cup of water.
- Keep the sample cool until tested. DEQ will test it onsite for nitrate and give you the results.

"Having well owners' water tested and raising awareness of the importance of protecting the ground water as a drinking water source is a great way to mark the last day of Ground Water Awareness Week, March 10-16," said Irene Nautch, DEQ's Drinking Water Protection Coordinator in Twin Falls.

For more information, contact Irene Nautch at DEQ's Twin Falls Regional Office at (208) 736-2190 or email irene.nautch@deq.idaho.gov. For information about

a free online class offered for well owners nationwide, visit www.privatewellclass.org.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

T.F. COUNTY

MONDAY ARRAIGNMENTS

Christopher Scott Storms, 34, Kimberly; battery, \$1,000 bond, public defender appointed, pretrial April 23.

Jonathon Thorne, 18, Twin Falls; inhalation of intoxicants, own recognizance release, public defender appointed, pretrial April 23.

Jacob Marlon Bloom, 28, Twin Falls; driving without privileges, driving under the influence (excessive), no insurance (2nd or subsequent offense), own recognizance release, public defender appointed, pretrial April 23.

TUESDAY ARRAIGNMENTS

Sevando Celis-Perez, 23, Burley; failure to purchase or invalid driver's license,

own recognizance release, public defender appointed, pretrial April 23.

Levi Golden, 21, Buhl; driving without privileges, \$100 bond, public defender appointed, pretrial April 23.

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<p>SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 10:00AM Peters Auction Hollister, Idaho Tractors, Trucks, Pickups, Ground Working Machinery, Haying Machinery, Grinder Mixer, Irrigation Equip. Times-News Ad: 03/14 www.mastersauction.com Masters Auction Service</p>	<p>SUNDAY, MARCH 17, 11:00AM DeVisser Auction Filer, Idaho Furniture, Small Appliances, Cookware, Collectibles, Glassware, Pottery, Guns, Lawn, Garden & Farm Items Times-News Ad: 03/15 www.mastersauction.com Masters Auction Service</p>
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Most Idaho Dairy Workers Are Illegals

BOISE (AP) • Different estimates say most of Idaho's 8,300 dairy farm workers are illegal immigrants.

U.S. Rep. Paul Labrador recently put the number at 90 percent.

Idaho Dairywomen's Association executive director Bob Naerebout said he believes it is between 75 per-

cent and 80 percent.

Naerebout said his estimate is based on U.S. Department of Agriculture figures and past audits by U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement.

Naerebout told the *Idaho Statesman* the high number of illegal immigrants on dairy farms has social and legal consequences.

RESEARCH SHOWS WARMING TREND IN N. IDAHO STREAMS

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) • Warmer water temperatures being recorded in northern Idaho streams and rivers are creating unhealthy conditions for trout, especially the region's Westslope cutthroat population, Idaho environmental officials said.

A recent analysis by the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality shows that nearly 900 miles of streams in Kootenai and Shoshone counties are reaching temperatures up to 80 degrees in warmer months, well above the optimal temperature of 55 degrees or colder for trout species.

"That's pretty warm even for trout," Kajsia Stromberg, DEQ spokeswoman, told the *Coeur d'Alene Press* in a story published Tuesday.

The biggest factor to the warming trend is excessive sun exposure and lack of tree cover that provides shade and protection, she said. The region most affected by the warmer waters is the North Fork Coeur

d'Alene River Sub basin, a region popular for anglers and prized for its population of cutthroat trout.

The warmer temperatures have a variety of negative impacts on trout, from making the fish lethargic to heightened risk and exposure to potentially threatening disease.

"They're a very popular fishery, very popular with the anglers," Stromberg said of the streams. "And for a lot of people, just the fact that they're out there is important. They're really beautiful."

To help reverse the trend, the DEQ is proposing a plan to lower water temperatures and improve access to colder, deeper waters.

The strategy includes building more rock structures and logs to narrow and deepen channels and improving access fish have to cold-water channels and natural springs. The plan, now open for public review and comment, would also protect more of the region's shoreline trees from timber harvest.

Voters Say No to Levy Proposal in Hansen

BY ANDREW WEEKS
aweeks@magicvalley.com

HANSEN • The Hansen School District received disappointing news on Tuesday after voters failed to approve a \$190,000 supplemental levy.

But just barely: 115 taxpayers, or 51 percent, voted against the proposal, while 111, or 49 percent, voted for it.

Superintendent Susan Scherz said she's disappointed, but it's something the district will have to respect. That could mean tough choices will have to be made.

"We'll just have to get back together with the board, process it and see how we want to move forward," she said.

Staffing cuts are a possi-

bility, but she said she'll do everything to avoid such drastic measures.

The district has 29 teachers and around 370 students.

The levy's cost to taxpayers would have been \$17.60 per year for every \$10,000 in home value.

Voters passed a one-year levy of the same amount last year, but this year the district was asking for a two-year cycle on the levy.

"We'll try to do everything to not (cut positions), but it also depend on where the Legislature takes things," Scherz said. "We're all on the same ride together."



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March is Colon Cancer Awareness Month:

Join us for a free seminar!

Colon cancer is the second leading cause of cancer death in Idaho—but it doesn't have to be that way. When caught early, colon cancer is very treatable. We invite you to attend this free seminar, where you'll learn all about screening, prevention, and what you can do to protect your health.

Colon Cancer Awareness Seminar

Presented by Brian Berk, MD, St. Luke's Clinic Gastroenterology

Thursday, March 28, 6 p.m.

St. Luke's Magic Valley, Oak Rooms (lower level)

801 Pole Line Road W., Twin Falls



Register today! Just call the Magic Valley RSVP line at (208) 814-0095.

Congratulations on your retirement, Theresa!

Theresa Gabica joined First Federal in 1980 as a Customer Service Representative. She moved to Data Processing in 1985 and to Accounting in 1990 where she supervised the bank's newly-created Call Center. In January, 1999, she was promoted to Electronic Services Manager, overseeing Direct Deposits, Wire Transfers, Automatic Transfers, Debit Cards, Credit Cards, Merchant Card Services and Payroll Origination, TellerPhone voice response system, Internet Banking and online Commercial Cash Management. For the past year, she has been working in the Business Banking Department.

Theresa holds a Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration from Lewis-Clark State College. She has been a member of the Blue Lakes Rotary Club for over 18 years, serving as club President, Assistant District Governor, Foundation Chair, District Leadership Council member, and is currently incoming Treasurer.

She and her husband Mike have lived in Twin Falls most of their lives and have three grown children; Audra Gabica and Alicia Gabica-Grand (Noah) in Sandpoint and Greg Gabica living in Portland. Theresa looks forward to traveling, volunteering and spending more time visiting their children.



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March 15th
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1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.





FOOD

Bees Brave Cold, Pests to Produce Summer Honey

BY ERYN SHAY JOHNSON
Times-News

TWIN FALLS • Winter months bring out heavy duty coats, long pants, stockings and gloves, but for bees in the Magic Valley they rely on two things to keep them alive — honey and heat.

While most apiaries send the bees to California for the winter, businesses like Tubbs' Berry Farm winterize their bees.

The Tubbs' prepare their bees before the season ends by setting aside honey stores before selling the extra product. But with a dry summer in 2012, this winter was a bit harder.

"We had a long, dry summer," said Kirk Tubbs. "There wasn't a lot of nectar. With a harder winter, there is a higher mortality rate."

According to a 2011 Times-News article, Idaho

lost about 5,000 colonies between 2009 and 2010, leaving the bee census at 98,000 colonies. (Only beekeepers that have five or more colonies were included in the U.S. Department of Agriculture's numbers and colonies are not included if honey is not produced.)

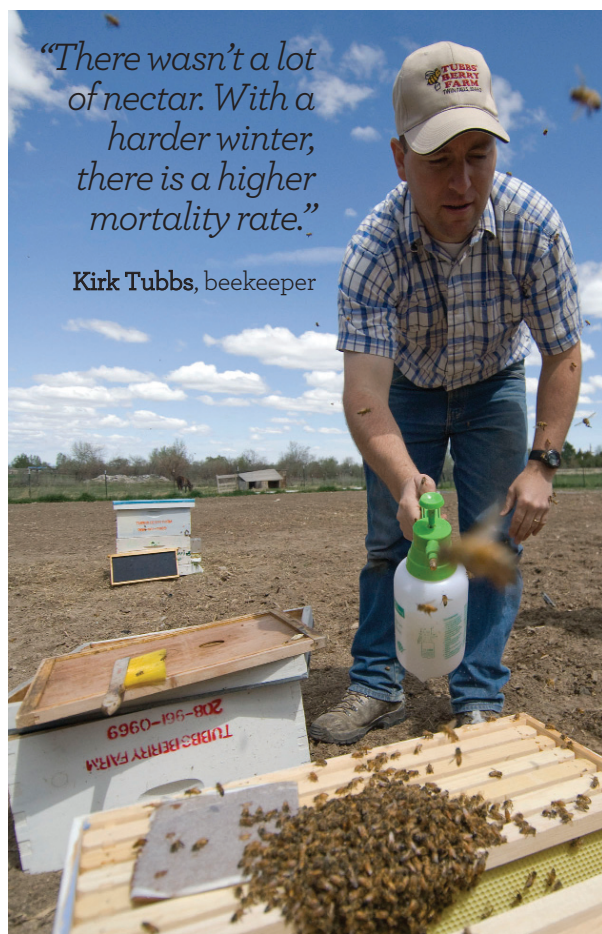
What's the forecast for this year? Tubbs said it all depends on the bees.

Tubbs lost bees this winter, maybe slightly more than last year, but he still has hives that look wonderful. Tubbs will finish checking hives as the month progresses but it is still too soon to count a final mortality rate.

Bees can starve a few inches away from honey because a few inches is a long way for a bee when it is cold outside.

When temperatures start to drop, the bees decrease mobility and start to form a

Please see BEES, F3



"There wasn't a lot of nectar. With a harder winter, there is a higher mortality rate."

Kirk Tubbs, beekeeper

COURTESY PHOTO

Beekeeper Kirk Tubbs uses a sugar water solution to keep bees calm during a hiving demonstration at his farm in Twin Falls on Saturday.

Garden Firsts

Early spring can be a time of both dread and wonder. Dread if you didn't get all (or any) of your fall garden projects finished, and now you are sure regret and recrimination are awaiting you somewhere near the lawn mower.

Don't do garden guilt. Instead lean toward the wonder of spring, and enjoy your garden as it wakes up. Getting out there quickly before anyone notices will also allow you to grab the last of the Christmas lights.

If you have herbaceous perennials (plants that come back every year but die to the ground in the winter) that haven't been cut back, now is a great time to take care of that. If there is some new growth coming out of the ground, just cut back the old growth above it. If you can't see any new growth, cutting them to 3 inches is usually safe.

Some experts actually advise waiting to cut back perennials until spring because they believe this may increase winter survival. So if you get attitude from a neighbor while you are cutting your perennials, pretend that this was your plan all along. Tell them that plants can use carbohydrates from the stems into the early winter (it might be true). You may have noticed I said 3 inches is usually safe, this was not only because I love disclaimers but also because there are always exceptions. Some plants we treat like herbaceous perennials are actually woody. That's another one of those weird terms used by even weirder plant people. What it means for normal people is bushes that lose their leaves in the winter.

Some common plants that fit the 'not really herbaceous' category are Lavender (Lavendula), Butterfly Bush



Susan Harris

All the Dirt

Please see GARDEN FIRSTS, F2



DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

O'Dunkens Draught House has come up with new offerings like this fruit and cheese platter.

Hungry for a Change? Here are some new items on 6 local menus.

BY TETONA DUNLAP
tdunlap@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • Can you feel the change in the air? The days are getting longer and the weather a little more pleasant.

And with spring starting next week you might notice variety in more than just your weather.

Some of your favorite local eateries and restaurants are revamping their menus. Some emerging trends include fare that is lighter, fresher and healthier just in time for bikini season.

Depot Grill

Just a week ago, the owners and chefs at the Depot Grill, 545 Shoshone St. W., gave their menu a complete makeover. It's the first update since 1964, said co-owner and chef Don Olson.

The menu still features more than 300 items and hasn't taken away from what the Depot Grill is known for — breakfast and filling meals like chicken fried steak and eggs. But you will find more light and fresh fare on the menu. Some new plates include the Cobb salad (\$6.75), a heaping plate of tossed greens, tomatoes, avocado, bacon bits, boiled eggs and more; and the chicken chipotle wrap (\$6.29), featuring boneless breaded chicken, chipotle cream cheese and Romaine lettuce all in a spinach wrap.

Olson said these items and more have been a part of a rotating daily special and seemed to be popular. On March 4 they were added permanently to the menu.

"We've been a working man's restaurant for awhile," Olson said. "But we have new businesses downtown like the St. Luke's billing office and Glanbia and we are trying to entice the female clientele, too."

O'Dunkens Draught House

Co-owner Bev O'Connor said



TETONA DUNLAP • TIMES-NEWS

The cobb salad and chicken chipotle wrap are new menu items at the Depot Grill in Twin Falls.

O'Dunkens changes up its menu a couple of times a year.

"You got to try some things out and if they work, they work," O'Connor said.

New on the menu are bangers and mash (\$7.99), pork and seeds (\$8.99) and a fruit and cheese platter (\$9.25).

O'Connor said they decided to add a healthier appetizer option with the fruit and cheese platter, which features fresh fruit like grapes and apples and various cheeses. The portions are big and come with slices of bread, walnuts and honey.

If you are looking for a heartier dish try the bangers and mash, a traditional British dish of mashed potatoes and sausage. The O'Dunkens version will also feature an onion gravy.

O'Connor also suggests you try out the pork and seeds, which are pieces of pork seasoned with spicy mustard seed and sesame seed.

"It's so good, everybody

niversary on March 1. It will be closed on St. Patrick's Day, but the owners still have their eye on seasonal fare: One day later on March 18, the special of the day will be corned beef and cabbage for \$6.99.

Elevation 486

It is only a matter of months before Elevation 486's patio overlooking the Snake River Canyon will be packed with diners. And to prepare for dining al fresco, catering manager Malan Metcalf said the restaurant is starting to transition from warm, winter foods to light and refreshing. Metcalf said at the end of April they will reveal their summer specials, which will feature new salads and different varieties of fish. Look for the seared Ahi tuna salad to make an appearance soon.

Another new feature at Elevation 486 is Ladies Night, which will be every Thursday from 4 p.m. to close. Ladies, not only does this mean drink specials with a new theme every Thursday, but also look for appetizer specials, prizes and giveaway opportunities on certain nights.

And, you can get your St. Patrick's Day fix here, too. From March 14-17, corned beef and hash and green beer will both be on the menu. Elevation 486 is at 195 River Vista Place in Twin Falls.

Snake River Grill

Have you had your yak today? Well if you are hankering for some yak, it's now on the menu at Snake River Grill, 611 Frogs Landing in Hagerman.

Owner Kirt Martin recommends the Yak burger for \$11.85. It's served with chipotle ranch dressing, cucumbers, lettuce, onion and tomato.

Martin said he is constantly changing his menu. Some other new items include Tasmanian King Salmon, which is grilled with lemon butter sauce.

Martin said seafood makes

Please see CHANGE, F3

New York City Appeals Soda Size Defeat as 'Contrary to Law'

BY DAVID MCLAUGHLIN, CHRIS DOLMETSCH AND HENRY GOLDMAN

Bloomberg News

NEW YORK • New York City challenged a ruling throwing out Mayor Michael R. Bloomberg's proposal to ban some large-size soda drinks, calling the decision Monday by a state court judge "contrary to law."

In a five page notice of appeal, the city said it would fight the ruling by New York Supreme Court Justice Milton Tingling in Manhattan before the court's appellate division. Monday, Tingling barred the ban from becoming law Tuesday, saying it had too many loopholes and violated the jurisdiction of New York's City Council.

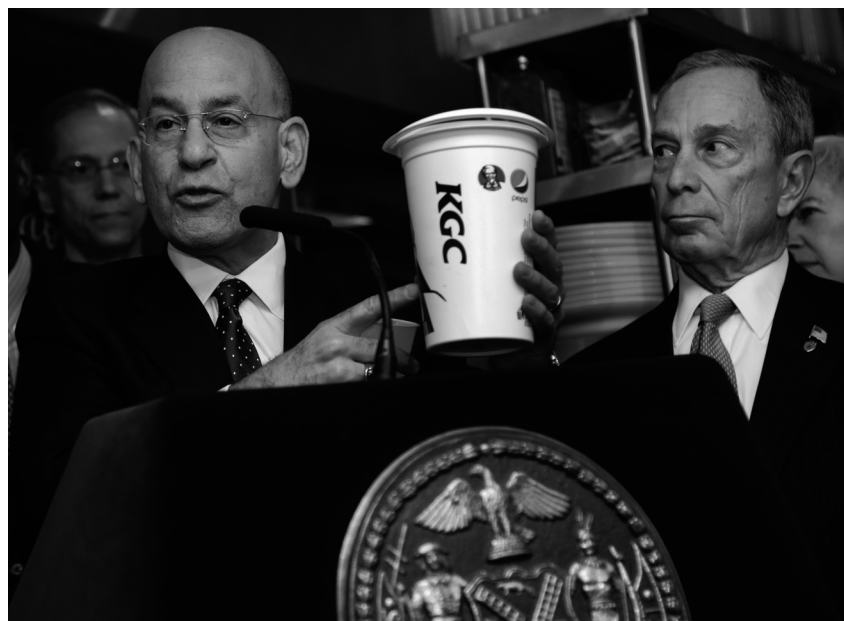
The city's Board of Health in September approved the plan to cap the size of sugary soft drinks sold in restaurants, movie theaters, stadiums and arenas at 16 ounces a cup. In October, groups representing beverage makers, restaurants and theaters asked the court to quash the regulation as "unprecedented interference" with consumer choice. Tingling issued a permanent injunction barring the city from implementing the plan.

"The loopholes in this rule effectively defeat the stated purpose," Tingling wrote. "It is arbitrary and capricious because it applies to some but not all food establishments in the city, it excludes other beverages that have significantly higher concentrations of sugar sweeteners."

The plaintiffs said the city had overreached and ignored the rights of New Yorkers to make their own choices. The plan is "grossly unfair" to small businesses such as street-food vendors and pizzerias because convenience and grocery stores can still sell the larger sizes, lawyers for the plaintiffs said.

The city argued it's trying to stem an epidemic of obesity driven by consumption of sugary beverages, which is rising because food establishments sell ever-larger portions. Under the rule, consumers are free to buy an unlimited number of smaller drinks and get refills.

Michael A. Cardozo, corporation counsel of New York City's Law Department, said Monday that "the board of health has the legal authority and the responsibility to tackle" the leading causes of a "growing obesity epidemic." Bloomberg is the majority owner of Bloomberg LP, parent of *Bloomberg News*.



Montefiore Hospital President and CEO Steven Safyer, left, talks about large sugary drinks while New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg looks on during a news conference at Lucky's Cafe in New York, Tuesday.

The board of health last year ordered the restrictions put in place. Food-service establishments would have had three months to comply; after that, they would have faced a \$200 fine each time a city inspector found violations. The ban wouldn't have applied to convenience stores, bodegas and groceries, which are regulated by the state.

Since taking office in 2002, Bloomberg, 71, has made public health a hallmark of his administration. He's banned artery-clogging trans-fat food additives and workplace smoking; raised tobacco taxes; increased testing for HIV, cholesterol and blood pressure; and required restaurant chains to post the calorie content of menu items.

The mayor, a Republican-turned-independent, said such actions have raised life expectancy in the city to almost 81 for babies born in 2010, 2.2 years more than the national average.

"There's one public health crisis that has grown worse over the years and that is obesity," Bloomberg said Monday at a news conference. "If we are serious about fighting obesity we have to be honest about what causes it and we have to have the courage to tackle it head on."

Bloomberg, calling the decision "clearly in error," said he was confident it would be overturned by a higher court. Jamie McShane, a spokesman for New York City Council Speaker Christine Quinn, didn't immediately return a call seeking

comment on the appeal, or the judge's ruling the ban violated the separation of powers. Quinn, a Democrat, announced this week she is running for her party's nomination for the mayoral election in November. At a press conference Tuesday morning, New York City Council Speaker Christine Quinn, a Democrat, said "it's appropriate to let the court do its job and rule on what the issues are there relevant to the board of health's power."

Quinn announced this week she is running for her party's nomination in the mayoral election in November. She didn't address the judge's assertion that the soda ban should have been approved as a city council ordinance, rather than as a decree by the mayor's appointed board of health. Boston barred sweetened soda and junk food from school vending machines in 2004, and Mayor Thomas Menino last year ordered a phased sugar-drink ban in all municipal buildings and city-sponsored events. San Francisco and Los Angeles County have also acted to reduce sugared-drink consumption in buildings, according to Harvard University's School of Public Health.

A Feb. 28 Quinnipiac University poll found that city voters oppose it, 51 percent to 46 percent, with a 3.1 percentage-point error margin. A lobbying group backed by consumers and industry executives, New Yorkers for Beverage Choices, orchestrated a series of protests at City Hall last year.

Garden Firsts

Continued from the Food 1

(Buddleia), and Russian Sage (Perovskia). Pruning these should not be as severe, but they will perform better if you cut them in the spring down to about 10 inches. Pruning will help to control the size and shape and improves flowering. What if you just don't know what you have and there is no way you are going to ask?

Fortunately plants come equipped to communicate with you. Watch them as they begin growing and observe where the new growth is coming from; herbaceous perennials will come mostly from the root or crown, so the message here is the old growth is unnecessary. If there is new growth all along the stem it is probably a woody shrub.

Ornamental grasses are another group of plants with

their own rules. These are the tall grasses that have recently become very popular and are particularly adaptable to Idaho gardens. Early spring (just before asparagus picking time) is the ideal time to cut them back, leaving about 3-4 inches. Cutting grasses back in the fall is a shame because most are quite beautiful in the winter. However, now is the time to encourage a new season's growth, so clean out all of last year's growth. And while you are cutting, think about the wonder of spring—about how with a sharp tool you can clear out the old and begin again.

Looking for Bulk Seed?

Several people have asked me about where they can purchase bulk vegetable seeds now that Gooding Seed is no longer in business. Their in-

ventory and business was purchased and moved to Glens Ferry and is now

known as Seeds. You can find more information at seed-satgf.com.

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Blood Draw Locations

Blood draw specials will be available at a variety of locations from 7:00 – 11:00am each day.
 May 18th Wendell Middle School May 20th Hagerman Senior Center May 21st Shoshone Senior Center
 May 22nd Camas County Senior Center May 23rd Glens Ferry VFW

** Pre-registration April 1-30. Register online at www.ncm-c.com or at North Canyon Medical Center, 267 North Canyon Drive Monday – Friday 8am – 5pm. For more information, please call 934-4433.

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Change

Continued from the **Food 1**

up 60 percent of sales and there is never a short supply of it as he buys local often.

"I buy sturgeon, catfish right from the growers," Martin said.

Also on the menu? Martin said try the alligator and the frog legs.

Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center

Chris Blom, general manager at Canyon Crest, said they are currently preparing their new lunch menu that will be available in May. Blom said the restaurant will add more sandwiches and salads. In the shorter term, look for more comedy nights to be added to the venue's calendar.

Looking for a place to eat



The Coffee Shop and Lunchbox Deli in Twin Falls opened a kiosk in Jerome called The Coffee Shack, serving coffee and drinks in addition to breakfast items.

TETONA DUNLAP • TIMES-NEWS

on St. Patrick's Day or Easter Sunday? On March 16, Canyon Crest will serve Irish stew and pork and cabbage in

addition to its St. Patrick's Day Party starting at 9 p.m. that day. An Easter brunch is planned from 10 a.m. to

3 p.m. March 31. The Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center is located at 330 Canyon Crest Drive in Twin Falls.

Bees

Continued from the **front page**

cluster, a circular shape with bee's huddling together to form a shield around the queen and the other members of the hive. The protective layer can be several bees deep with the outermost reaching the honey store and supplying food to the internal bees. Hives don't survive if food runs out or if the cold forces the cluster to form a tighter ball moving them farther away from the honey store. Occasionally, the hive will fail if the queen is old and passes away during the winter months.

Bill Lemmons, owner of B & B Apiaries, sends his hives to California to vacation in warm weather and almond orchards.

"There is a big demand for bees to pollinize almonds in California," said Lemmons.

"What they pay is good; we make more money doing that than from honey crop."

Lemmons said another reason to send the bees away is so they can have a honey crop.

"The bees are susceptible to what we leave them," said Kay Miller, an employee at B & B, "which is nothing."

A vanishing floral source discourages the majority of apiaries in the state to keep their bees winterized. The allure of a paycheck is also a huge contributing factor.

"Everything that we consume needs to be pollinated," Miller said.

B & B sends their bees to almond orchards in Merced County from October until March. The vacation for Lemmons' bees is about to come to an end. This week, B & B will bring hives back to the Magic Valley. The hives will be loaded onto semi-trucks at night after being netted and



COURTESY PHOTO

Bees packed for pick-up sit in rows outside Tubbs' Berry Farm Saturday in Twin Falls.

will travel nearly 12 hours to return home.

Only 6 percent of the bees will be lost in transportation, Lemmons said, a small number compared to the 25 percent lost when the bees were winterized in Idaho.

But both Lemmons and Tubbs agree that the biggest

threat to bees is not the cold but varroa mites — small pests similar to ticks.

"With all these new diseases it has been difficult to maintain healthy (hives)," Lemmons said.

"Varroa mites are the downfall of bees right now," Tubbs said.

Learn to Eat and Cook Local

TWIN FALLS • Jane Deal, the "Cheese Queen" at Ballard Family Dairy and Cheese will host a class March 27 from 6-8 p.m. at Rudy's - A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W. Cost is \$37.10.

Deal will use Idaho ingredients to prepare recipes from her new Idaho Preferred cookbook "Live. Eat. Local. Idaho Recipes for All Seasons."

On the menu: blackened catfish with tomato basil jam, sturgeon tacos with beet salsa, span-yakish meatballs with olive rice pilaf and strawberry lavender upside-down cake.

For 10 years Deal was the co-owner of the Ein Tisch Inn and of Wild Rice's Catering in Hagerman. Now she teaches cooking classes, hosts special events, and does catering in the Magic Valley.

She is on staff at Ballard Family Dairy and Cheese in

Gooding and wrote and designed a cookbook for their famous Idaho Greek Cheese.

Her latest cookbook "Live. Eat. Local. Idaho Recipes For All Seasons" celebrates the 10th anniversary of Idaho Preferred, a program of the Idaho State Department of Agriculture that identifies and promotes food and agricultural products grown, raised or processed in the Gem State. The cookbook features more than 100 delicious recipes in all, organized by season in order to cook with the freshest, Idaho-grown commodities.

"Live. Eat. Local. Idaho Recipes For All Seasons" is available for \$25 at locations including Rudy's - A Cook's Paradise in Twin Falls, The Twin Falls Sandwich Company in Twin Falls, Country Elegance in Hagerman and Cooks Food Town in Gooding.

Russian City Celebrates Pancakes, Self-Promotion

BY WILL ENGLUND
The Washington Post

PSKOV • Russia Fat, round and pagan. For Russians, it's that time of year, and here in Pskov they're not going to let anyone else outdo them. This is Butter Week, and this is when Pskov stakes its claim as the home of Czar Pancake.

Lent, in the Orthodox Church, begins on March 18, so starting this Monday, Pskov's griddles have been sizzling overtime. This is like a week-long Mardi Gras, except that it's all about blini the distinctively Russian yeasty pancakes served all day and into the evening and filled with everything from herring to honey, all drenched in butter.

Actors and musicians are performing, artists have been creating a City of Straw Sculptures, and leading citizens are trying their hands at the stovetop, led by the holiday's biggest booster, Gov. Andrei Turchak. Russians everywhere celebrate the week known as Maslenitsa, so what's Pskov's special claim? None at all, said a highly amused Lidia Chechelnit-skaya, deputy director of the Folk Art Center of the Pskov region. But no one else had laid claim to it, so why not?

"We had an opportunity, and we had a wish," she said, her face alight in her cramped and bustling office, "and anything is possible when these things come together."

ONLINE: "What is Brown Ale?"

Managing Editor Nate Popino blogs on all things beer at Idaho On Tap. Here's what's on his mind this week:

"The term 'brown ale' can easily be confusing, or at least not much more useful than the term 'red wine.'"

So warns the entry on "brown ale" in the Oxford Companion to Beer. And its advice should be well-taken.

Brown ales originating in Britain already referred to quite a variety of beers before America's craft resurgence. Now, a bottle labeled as a brown could be anything from a hop-heavy darker ale to a malty beer highlighting flavors of caramel and nut.

As is usually the case, an American brown ale tends to emphasize hops. But again, this is one style where you never want to assume, as shown by Payette Brewing's Mutton Buster Brown Ale.

In bottles, cans and kegs, made in Twin Falls or Ponderay, Idaho-produced beers are showing up in greater numbers in Magic Valley stores and bars. "Drink Idaho" introduces you each week to another Gem State brew available locally.

Read more at Magicvalley.com/blogs



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PRESENTS
From Transylvania to the Magic Valley: The Journey
Dr. Edit Szanto,
Vice President of Student Services, Planning and Grant Development
College of Southern Idaho
March 13, 2013 at 7:30 pm
Rick Allen Room in the Herrett Center
at the College of Southern Idaho
Join us! Admission is free.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY BUFFET
Sunday, March 17 12-8pm
FEATURING
Corned Beef
Steamed Cabbage
Corn Bread
Shepherd's Pie
Chicken & Dumplings
Garlic Roasted Red Potatoes
Our Famous Salad Bar
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MAGIC VALLEY
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2013 PRODUCTION
Fiddler on the Roof
March 14th, 15th, 16th
Show Begins at 7:30pm
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Show Begins at 2:00pm
GENERAL ADMISSION \$10
College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium

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Dr. Stephen Schmid performs the EsophyX procedure.
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Winners of Death by Chocolate

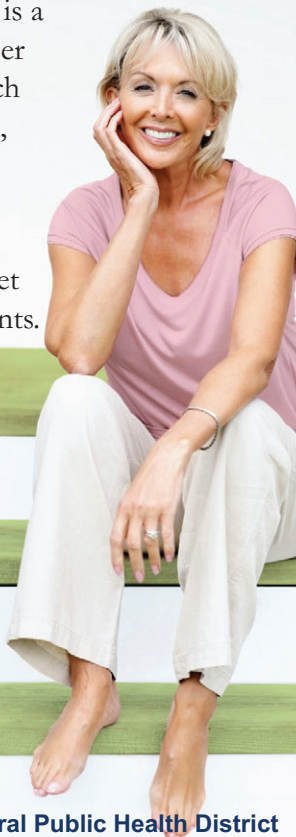


COURTESY PHOTO • KEVIN BRADSHAW

College of Southern Idaho Baking and Pastry Arts students received first place in the People's Choice category in the Twin Falls Rotary Club's annual Death By Chocolate event. From left to right: Jessica Alarcon, Elaine Navarrete, McKenzie Anderson, Karen Thompson, Gabrielle Vance, Lisha Whitehead, Nicole Ridgway, Concha Serrato, Todd Hebbon and Jaiman Wilcox.

Women's Health Check

Women's Health Check is a breast and cervical cancer screening program which provides Mammograms, Clinical Breast Exams, and/or Pap tests for women who have no other resources and meet the eligibility requirements.



Call 737-5935 for more information

or go to: www.phd5.idaho.gov.



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NEXT WEEK

Canning Class

Reporter Tetona Dunlap visits a home food preservation class in Burley and shares tips on how to dry foods, different methods of canning and when you can take the next class.

Rainbow Day

Looking for a few kid-friendly recipes that are tasty and healthy? Karen Bossick writes about an initiative that educates children about foods that are all colors of the rainbow, and good for them, too.

Next Wednesday in Food

Breaking news when it happens
magicvalley.com

Rudy's

Homemade Pasta

With Chef Chris Zahn, aka "Zee"
Wed., March 20th, 6-8p, \$45



Menu:
Linguini in Clam Sauce
Gnocchi & Brown Butter
Orecchiette {little ears}
Pasta with Braised Chicken

Chef Zee will show us how to make a variety of homemade pasta from scratch. He will utilize the pasta attachments of the Kitchenaid brand mixer as well as show you a few techniques for rolling and cutting by hand.



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Join Us for Jerome's Annual Health Fair!



March 16, 2013
Jerome Recreation District
2032 S. Lincoln Avenue
7 a.m.-noon

Tests Available:

Coronary Risk Profile* . . . \$15	Thyroid Stimulating Hormone \$20
Comprehensive Metabolic Panel* \$15	Hemoglobin A1C \$25
Complete Blood Count. . . \$10	Prostate Specific Antigen (PSA) \$25

**Fasting is required for these tests.*

Free fitness classes and healthy snack idea seminars every hour!

7 a.m.	Boot Camp for Adults
8 a.m.	Cross Fit for Adults
9 a.m.	Cross Fit for Kids
9-10:30 a.m.	Healthy Smoothie Demonstration
10 a.m.	Introduction to Tae Kwando for Kids and Adults

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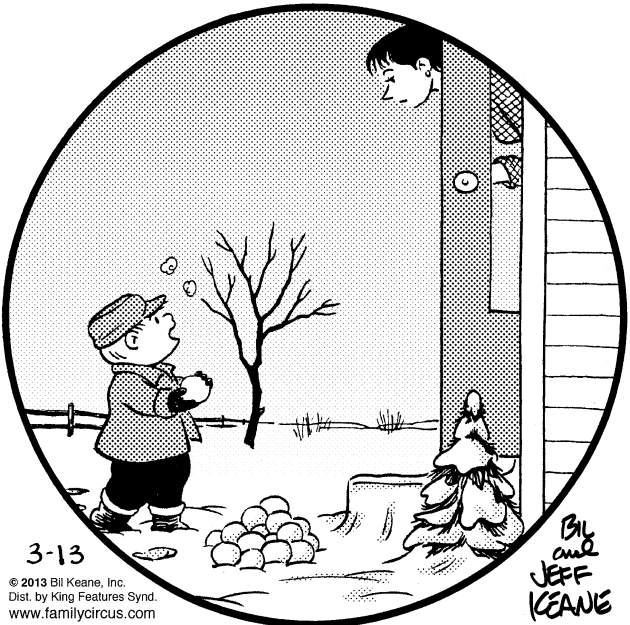





For information, please call (208) 324-9533.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By **Bil Keane**



3-13
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Bil and Jeff Keane

“Next week spring starts. How many snowballs do you think I can fit in the freezer?”

204 Drivers

DRIVER
Local Milk Haul
CDL Class A
Call 208-543-8044 lv msg.

DRIVERS
Opportunity for Long Haul Truck Drivers seeking permanent employment with established growing company. Class A CDL & 2 years experience mandatory. 208-734-9062 – Mon.-Fri.

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Seeking reliable & conscientious Hay Hauler & Container Driver 6 days/week. Class A CDL req'd w/double & triple endorsements. We offer a competitive wage plus benefits. Apply in person @ 826 S. 1700 E., Eden, ID, or online @ www.standleehay.com/Jobs.aspx



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205 Education



IT Development and Security Instructor position starts Aug. Apply to: www.csi.edu/jobs EOE

EDUCATION
PART TIME: COMMUNITY RELATIONS SPECIALIST
12 months, 15-20 hrs per week, \$15.00 per hour
View qualifications, job details and apply online at: www.cassiaschools.org

206 Farm

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

FARM
Exp'd Tractor Operator needed. Jerome area. Call 208-280-1570.

FARM
Wanted Gravity Irrigator and Equipment Operator. 208-731-4175 or 208-326-4175

John Davis Trucking
Has Openings for the Following Positions in Battle Mountain, Elko & Carlin, NV Areas:

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- Maintenance Mechanics
- Equipment Operators

Call and Inquire About Our **NEW 2013 PAY AND BENEFITS PACKAGE!**

Please Call 866-635-2805 for an application, pick one up at our office:
1110 Mule Shoe Rd., Battle Mountain, NV or at any Nevada Employment Office.

Learn more about John Davis Trucking and current openings or download application at: www.jdt3d.net

Classified Deadlines

For line ads
Tues. - Sat. – 1 p.m. the day before.
For Sun. & Mon. 2 p.m. Friday.

207 General

GENERAL
Anyone can learn to draw blood. Certify in Phlebotomy and start your medical career today! Short class starts soon. Space is limited. Call 208-589-0132

208 Hospitality

Classified Private Party Ads Requires pre-payment prior to publication. Major credit/debit cards, and cash accepted. 733-0931 ext. 2 Times-News

209 Human Resources

HR PROFESSIONAL
We are looking for a flexible professional to be part of our continued growth. This is a management opportunity for the right candidate. This person will have responsibility for maintaining high staffing levels with an emphasis on scheduling and contingent work force. Must be comfortable working in a fast paced environment and be adaptable to change. Previous management and recruiting experience is required. Customer service or sales experience a plus. This position requires exceptional organization skills, professionalism and confidentiality. Salary Range is \$14 - \$18 per hour depending on experience plus incentive/bonus and benefits. Please fax resume to 208-735-5171.

211 Medical

All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertiser message.

211 Medical



Family Health Services is accepting applications for **Front Office Receptionists** to work in our **Burley, Rupert, Buhl and Twin Falls Clinics**. Responsibilities include answering phones and directing calls, scheduling appointments, greeting and assisting patients in person and on the phone and performing basic office clerical work and support. Collect, maintain, and make available accurate, secure and complete patient health records.

Buhl, Burley and Twin Falls Medical Clinic positions are full-time. Rupert position is 32 hours per week. Twin Falls Behavioral Health position is 24 hours per week. Bilingual English/Spanish skills preferred but not required for Buhl and Twin Falls Medical positions. Bilingual English/Spanish skills are required for Burley, Rupert and Twin Falls Behavioral Health positions. **Indicate on your application or cover letter which clinic or clinics you are applying for.**

Applications will be accepted through Thursday, March 14th. Apply online at www.fhsid.org or email a cover letter and resume to seguior@fhsid.com

Family Health Services offers competitive wages. A full range of benefits is available to full-time employees including health insurance, short and long-term disability, life insurance, PTO, holiday pay and 401(k) retirement.

HR Department
794 Eastland Drive
Twin Falls, ID 83301

EOE/Drug Free Workplace
Family Health Services is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

215 Professional



BRANCH ADMINISTRATION ASSISTANT

First Federal is seeking a Branch Administration Assistant for our Branch Administration Department. This position will support various individuals within the department with clerical duties as required. The successful candidate will be "proficient in Excel and Word", to be able to create spreadsheets including formulation and graphs, and to create original documents, manuscripts and complete mail merges. Excellent verbal and written communication skills to include spelling, grammar and punctuation are required. The successful candidate will be self motivated and be able to work independently. Banking experience is preferred, but not required. Attention to detail is critical.

To be considered for this position, please complete an employment application, available at any First Federal branch location. You can also contact **Becky Nelson** at 208-933-4222. To see a full job description, please go to www.firstfd.com, go to careers and click on the job posting listed.

Salary DOE, with complete compensation and benefits package available.

Send completed application to P.O. Box 249, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0249, Attn: Becky Nelson.

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<p>Motor Route #652</p> <p>RUPERT 735-3302</p>	<p>Motor Route #654</p> <p>PAUL/HAZELTON 735-3302</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Shoup Ave. E Elm Street N Morningside Dr. Teton <p>#768</p> <p>TWIN FALLS 735-3346</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cypress Way Oleary Way Greentree Way 9th Ave. E. <p>#770</p> <p>TWIN FALLS 735-3346</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Carriage Lane Sun Terrace Drive Morning Sun Drive Sun Glow Circle <p>#777</p> <p>TWIN FALLS 735-3346</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Evergreen Drive Locust Street N. Targhee Drive Capri Drive <p>#795</p> <p>TWIN FALLS 735-3346</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Heyburn Ave. E Filer Ave. E Walnut Street N Locust Street N <p>#798</p> <p>TWIN FALLS 735-3346</p>	<p>Call now for more information about routes available in your area.</p>	

TIMES-NEWS
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Gooding, Jerome, Filer, Buhl, Wendell.... 735-3241
Burley, Rupert, Paul, Hailey, Kimberly, Shoshone
..... 678-2201 or 735-3302

CITY OF ELKO POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY FOR PAYROLL TECHNICIAN (CONFIDENTIAL)

The City of Elko is currently recruiting for the position of Payroll Technician. This position performs and processes payroll operations for the City of Elko and for Elko Central Dispatch.

To be considered for this position, a completed City of Elko employment application must be submitted to the Human Resources Department, 1751 College Avenue, Elko, NV 89801, no later than 5:00 p.m. Friday, March 29, 2013. Application materials are available at 1751 College Avenue or visit our website at www.elkocity.com

The City of Elko is an Equal Opportunity Employer



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Email: ccampbell@apt-inc.com



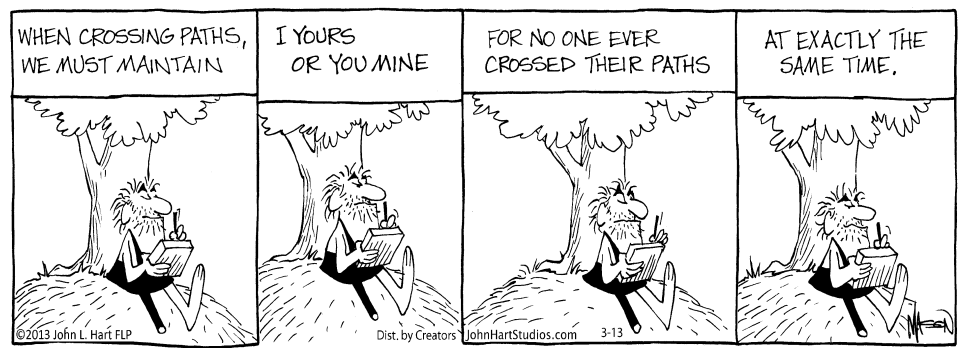
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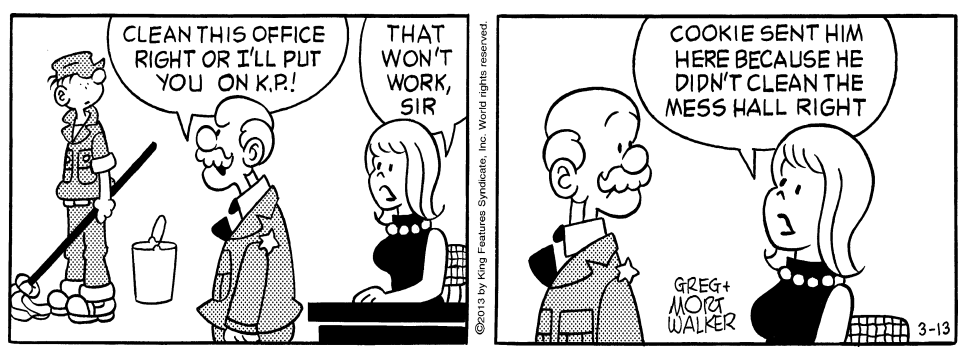
B.C. By Mastroianni and Hart



Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott



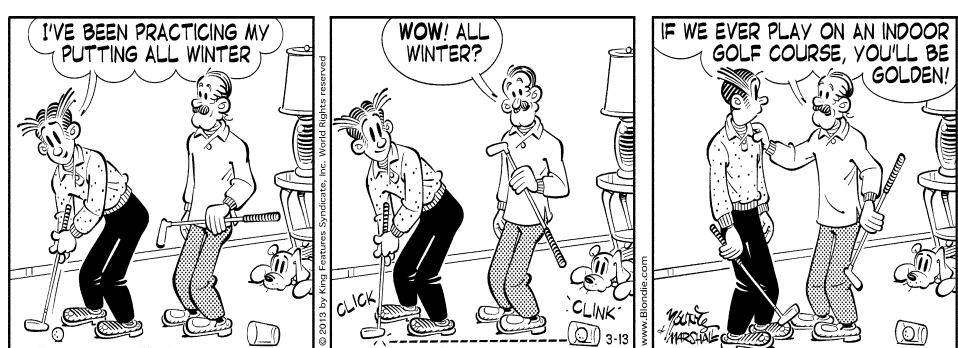
Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker



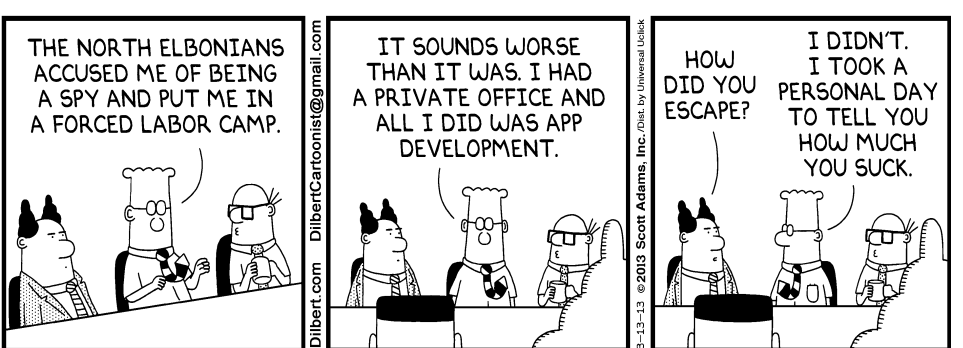
Bizarro By Dan Piraro



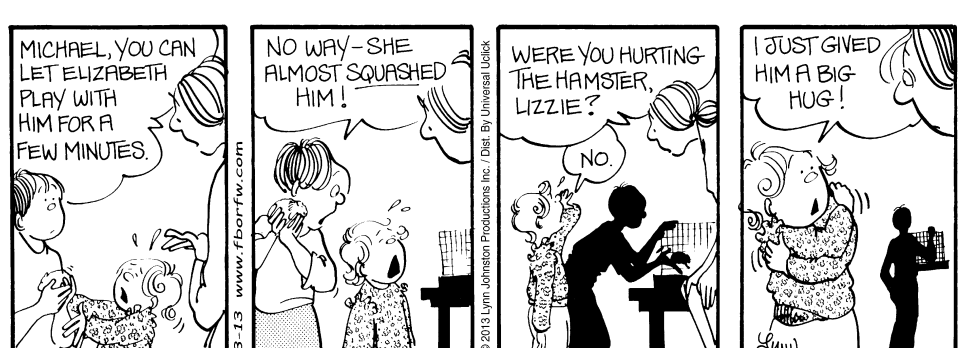
Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake



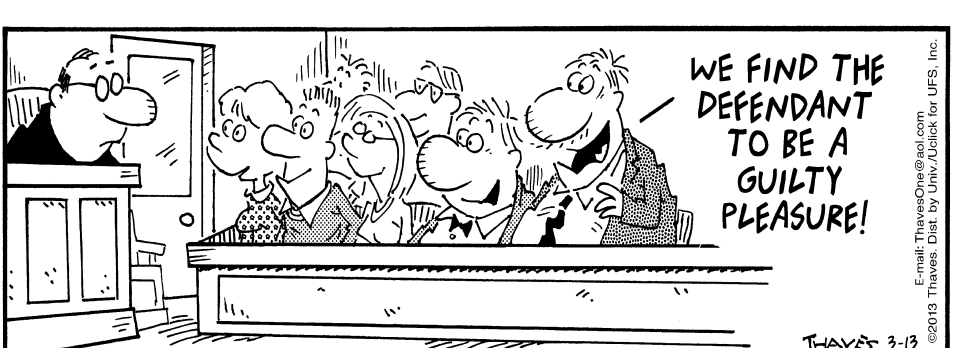
Dilbert By Scott Adams



For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston



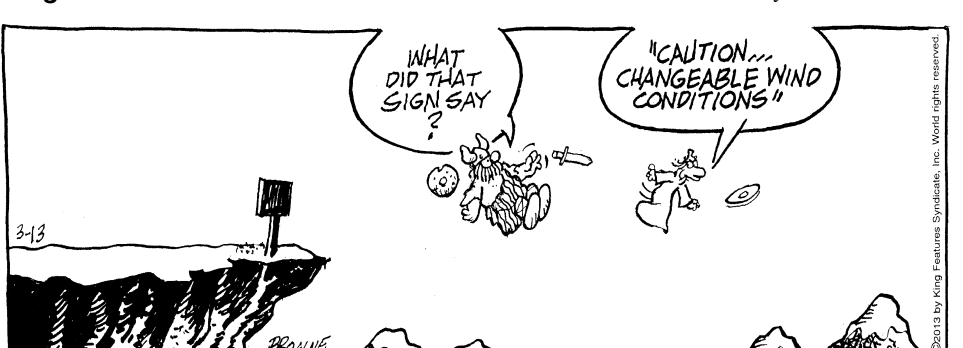
Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves



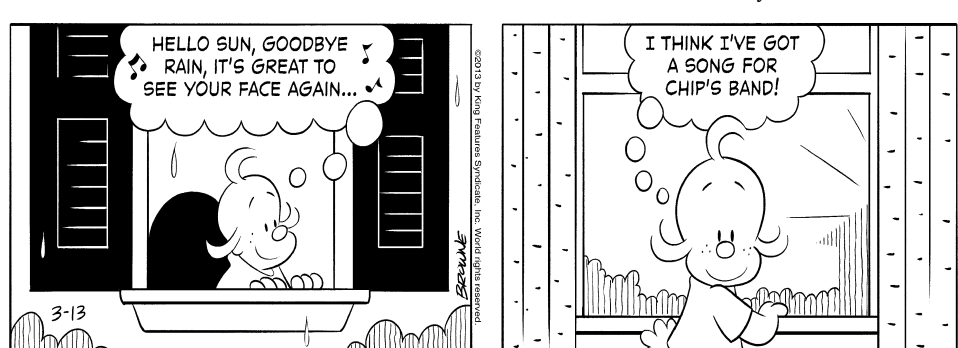
Garfield By Jim Davis



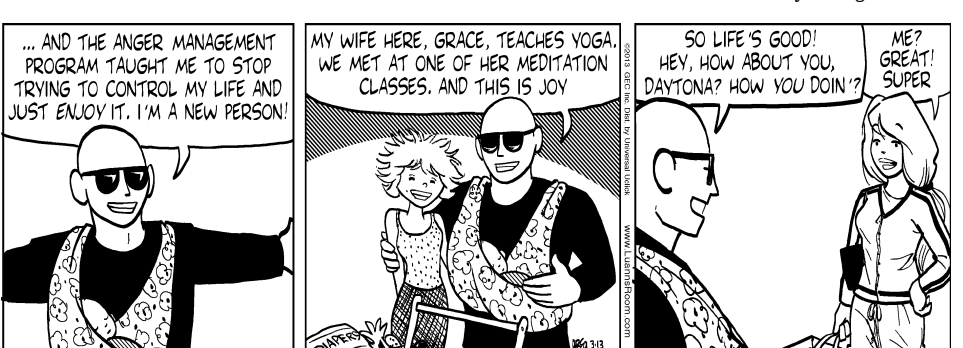
Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne



Hi and Lois By Chance Browne



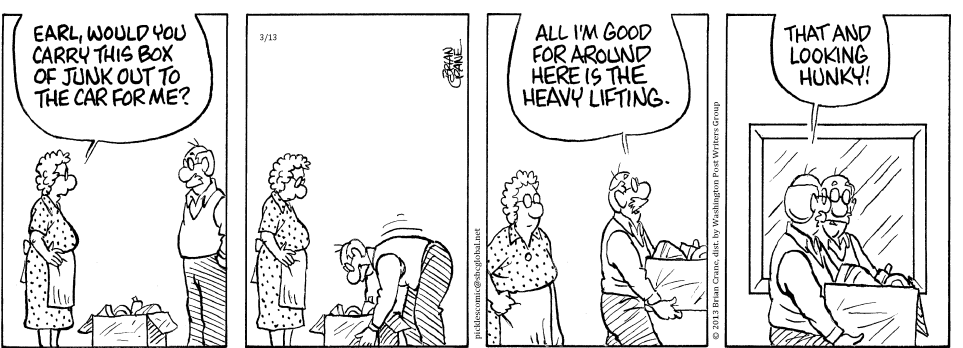
Luann By Greg Evans



Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis



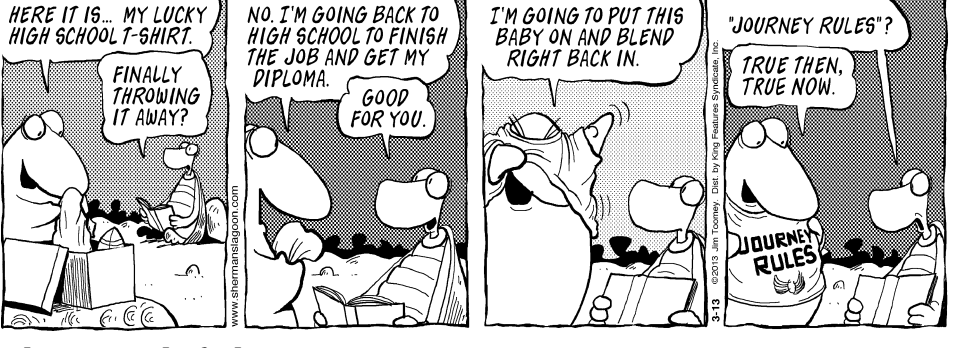
Pickles By Brian Crane



Rose is Rose By Pat Brady



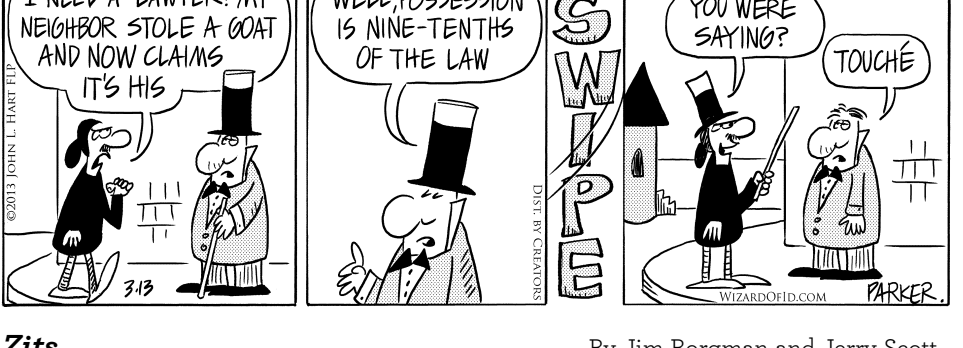
Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Non Sequitur By Wiley



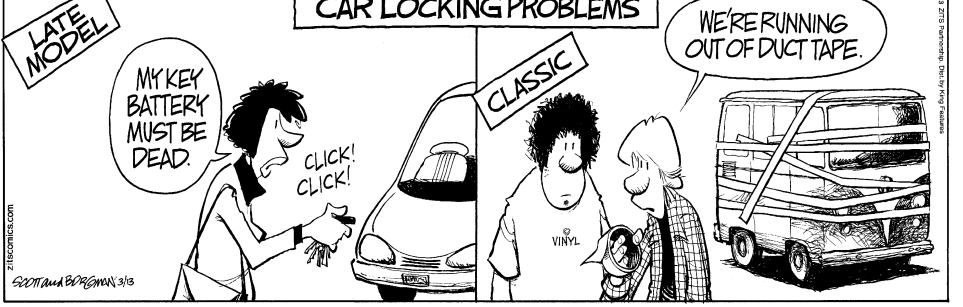
Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham



The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott





SPORTS + WEATHER

NBA Roundup:
Heat Streak Now
at 19, Beat Hawks.
Page S3.

Local Roundup:
Buhl Softball Wins
Season Opener.
Page S3.



Minico Loses to Bonneville.
Read more on S3.



JAIDE
PARKE,
CAREY

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

Times-News 2A/1A Girls Basketball Player of the Year

NICK RULAND
nruland@magicvalley.com

TWIN FALLS • Maybe it was all the extra shots Jaide Parke was taking after practice and games in the days leading up the IA- II District IV title game, but there was a feeling the senior leader of the Carey girls basketball team was engendering among her teammates in early February.

It was a feeling based on a serious thought, perhaps one that only she had.

Parke knew her Panthers could beat Dietrich, winners of 50 straight games. There was

2012-13 2A/1A Girls Basketball All-area Teams

Player of the year: Jaide Parke, Carey.

Coach of the year: Liz Thomas, Valley.

First team: Charley Bingham, Dietrich; Hanna Glaze, Twin Falls Christian; Larissa Knight, Hagerman; Karli McHone, Glenns Ferry; Jacey Shaw, Dietrich.

Second team: Danielle Edwards, Richfield; Lizzy Henry, Valley; Cheyenne Hubert, Dietrich; Chancey Knopp, Declo; Hannah Lancaster, Wendell.

no blueprint: Carey had never beaten the Blue Devils with Parke as point guard.

It was all imagination. Ruminations

turned conviction.

"That was the biggest reason we beat them," Panthers head coach Merrilee Sears

said. "She totally believed we could do it. She just knew it. Everyone followed."

The 2012-13 *Times-News* 2A/1A girls basketball player of the year led the Panthers to a 41-40 win. Her cousin, Morgan, had the game-winning shot with 25 seconds left, one of two seemingly improbable makes in the final seconds. The first was a bank-shot 3-pointer that tied the game with 36 seconds left.

Belief.

"Things went the right way for us," Parke said. "Everybody contributed and did their

Please see **PARKE, S4**

