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## Weather Doesn't Do Firefighters Any Favors

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**TWIN FALLS** • Firefighters continue to have no rest as local weather conditions create the perfect opportunity for sparks to ignite across the Magic Valley.

The National Weather Service issued a red flag warning for Wednesday and today.

"This particular threat is for lightning," said Josh Smith, meteorologist with the National Weather Service out of Boise. "These particular storms are dry,

not a lot of precipitation going along with them."

While the weather patterns are typical for this time of year, the amount of dry fuel has everyone worried, said Julie Thomas, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Forest Service.

She said Forest Service firefighters remained busy throughout the summer. In the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, she said, firefighters already responded to a 25-acre fire.

"Compared to a rangeland fire, that might not seem like a lot, but

for a forest fire that's pretty significant," she said.

The U.S. Bureau of Land Management also remains busy, said Kyli Gough, a spokeswoman for the agency.

After largely quashing the 216,000-acre Kinyon Road Fire near Castleford, firefighters responded to other smaller fires nonstop, she said.

"We had crews ready to respond to the Kinyon Road Fire, but we sent them out to other fires on Tuesday, and it just hasn't stopped from there," she said.

### More Inside

See what other fires still remain active around the Magic Valley. **Read more on A2**

Firefighters could catch a break this weekend. High temperatures and sporadic wind patterns will continue to the weekend, Smith said. However, by Saturday, the Magic Valley should expect cooler temperatures and chances of rain.

"That will be a very, very good thing for them," he said.

## New 'Get Out' Page Launches Today at Magicvalley.com

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**TWIN FALLS** • Looking for a perfect after-work hike or a memorable weekend adventure? We've got it.

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Debuting today on Magicvalley.com is a new collection of information on south-central Idaho's abundant outdoor recreation: "Get Out: Insider's Guide to the Idaho Outdoors." The stories, maps and photos at [Magicvalley.com/get-out/](http://Magicvalley.com/get-out/) provide the nitty-gritty on popular destinations and lead you to the region's hidden spots.

Magic Valley is a prime destination for rock climbing and river rafting, and "Get Out" introduces you to a scene that draws enthusiasts from around the world. But it's also your go-to resource for some of the valley's better-kept secrets — like the best places to take your children fishing, or the hottest trails for mountain biking or ATV riding.

"Get Out" is already the most comprehensive guide around, and we'll keep adding new stories and photos.

### More Inside

Take a trip to Thousand Springs Park. **See O1.**

### ALLEN & CO

## STRIKING DEALS, STRIKING GOLD

Celebrity-watching is fine sport on the first day of Allen & Co. business conference.

BY STEVE KADEL  
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**SUN VALLEY** • There was Facebook Inc. CEO Mark Zuckerberg, looking like a college student in jeans, beat-up running shoes and T-shirt as he snacked on a sandwich and bottled water in a Sun Valley Village cafe.

Outside, Hollywood producer Eric Eisner's wife, Stacey, walked past in a bright yellow flowered skirt and matching purse, stopping long enough to rave about Sun Valley, which she called "amazing, beautiful." Spotting a friend, she called out, "I got sunburned. I'm going inside, but call us."

At the same time, Direct TV CEO Mike White was in the midst of negotiations for a contract extension for programming with Viacom.

"We're far apart," White admitted. "They are asking a billion dollars over five years. That's just not fair to our customers. We just want a fair price. These things eventually get worked out."

Celebrity-watching was at a frantic pace Wednesday during the first day of the annual Allen & Co. conference that brings media and technology kingpins together to wheel and deal. The exclusive affair began in 1983 under sponsorship by the private investment firm owned by Herbert Allen Jr.

And deals are struck. Last year, Zuckerberg huddled with Newark, N.J., Mayor Cory Booker and the social-network mogul soon donated \$100 million to Newark schools. The conference also was the place where the merger between AOL and Time Warner was hatched a decade ago.

It's almost a phantom gathering as far as the public is concerned. Representatives of the host Sun Valley Resort take a closed-mouth approach leading up to the kickoff, not even discussing the conference dates. Media representatives are kept 50 yards from the Lighthouse Room convention center where closed-door meetings take place.

Two well-dressed conference representatives stand at a white-rail fence to stop anyone without conference credentials from entering

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(TOP) Mark Zuckerberg, CEO of Facebook, walks with people in the Sun Valley Village during the Allen & Co. annual conference on Wednesday. (LEFT) Alex Karp, CEO of software company Palantir, talks with Michael Ovitz, former Disney president. (ABOVE RIGHT) An airplane arrives at the Hailey airport on Wednesday. This is one of the busiest times of the year for the airport.

### More Online

VIEW more photos from the Allen & Co. conference for free at [Magicvalley.com](http://Magicvalley.com).

## DEVELOPERS, COUNTIES DISAGREE OVER TAX EXEMPTION

BY MELISSA DAVLIN  
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**TWIN FALLS** • Some Idaho developers hoping to take advantage of a new tax exemption are facing disappointment.

Over the last two weeks, county boards of equalization — county commissioners meeting under a different hat — considered appeals of new assessed property values. One of the issues that came up: disagreements between developers and county commissioners over interpretation of a new law.

In Twin Falls County, commissioners considered 150 appeals, Commissioner Terry Kramer said. Of those, 66 related to a new exemption for Idaho developers.

Under the new law, passed in March, developers can make site improvements to an undeveloped property, like adding water lines or gutters, without incurring a higher assessment — and, with it, a much higher tax rate. Previously, the higher tax rate discouraged some developers from adding improvements.

But who does the law apply to? That's where things get confusing.

The commissioners interpreted the law to mean the exemption applies only if the original developer is still in possession of the property. In cases of conveyance — where the property changes hands — the exemption no longer applies and the assessment is higher, Kramer said.

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Concerts in the park: T.F. Municipal Band, 8 p.m. at City Park band shell, followed by Great Basin Jazz Camp.

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# Spackman Named State Water Head

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**BOISE** • After three years as the agency's interim head, Gary Spackman has been named the full-fledged director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter announced the appointment on Wednesday.

IDWR oversees the administration of water rights, regulates injection

wells and performs safety inspections on dams, among other tasks.

Previously, Spackman was the administrator of the agency's Water Management Division, manager of its Western Regional Office and a hearing officer on contested water rights cases.

Spackman stepped into the interim director position after former Director David Tuthill resigned in June 2009.

## FIRES IN MAGIC VALLEY

### What's Burning Now?

Firefighters remained busy on Wednesday, working on current and new wildfires across the Magic Valley.

**Wapi Fire** • Eight miles northeast of Minidoka, fire officials believe the wildfire consumed 160 acres. No containment or control estimates were set Wednesday evening. The BLM sent five engines and air support to help put out the flames.

**Mammoth Cave Fire** • Starting around 8:30 a.m. on Wednesday, BLM officials began tackling the 14.5-acre wildfire. The fire was contained and expected to be controlled Wednesday evening. Shoshone Rural Fire Department responded to the fire, along with two BLM engines and one water tender.

**Raft River Fire** • Firefighters responded to a 100-acre wildfire just south of Coldwater near the Massacre Rock area. Full control was expected Wednesday evening. The BLM responded with four

engines and one water tender; the Malta Rural Fire Department also responded to the fire.

**Laidlaw Park Fire** • After burning close to 8,100 acres, firefighters expected to control the fire Wednesday evening. Air support was called off the scene, but two engines were still helping to monitor the fire.

**Rabbit Springs Fire** • The 2,000-acre fire was contained Tuesday evening and fully controlled Wednesday. Most resources were released, including air support.

**Little Birch Creek Fire** • Full control of the 933-acre fire is expected at 11 a.m. today. Seven BLM engines, two dozers, a Cedar City Hot Shot crew, a Cache Peak five-person hand crew and a hand crew from Medford, Ore., were on scene Wednesday.

**Rock Creek Fire** • This fire southwest of Hailey burned almost 125 acres, but was expected to be fully controlled by Wednesday evening. No air support remained on the scene.

# U.S. Border Patrol to Close T.F. Office

BY ALISON GENE SMITH  
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**TWIN FALLS** • The United States Border Patrol announced Wednesday it will close its office in Twin Falls, along with eight other offices around the country.

All the offices are "interior" stations, according to a statement released by the Border Patrol office.

The other offices are in Billings, Mont., Riverside, Calif., and six Texas offices — Abilene, San Angelo, Dallas, San Antonio, Lubbock and Amarillo.

Bill Brooks, a spokesman for the agency, said two agents currently work at the Twin Falls office. It wasn't decided where they would be transferred.

The office will close in

about six months, Brooks said.

The goal of the office closures is to concentrate resources in the immediate border areas, the statement from the Border Patrol said.

"These deactivations are consistent with the strategic goal of securing America's borders, and our objective of increasing and sustaining the certainty of arrest of

those trying to enter our country illegally," the agency stated.

Although agents won't be stationed in the area, the statement said the Border Patrol would maintain strong and meaningful partnerships with local law enforcement and Customs Enforcement and would continue to actively share intelligence.

# Citizens Finance Committee Seeks New Member

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**TWIN FALLS** • The Citizens Finance Committee is seeking a new member.

The committee includes five voting citizen members, two non-voting city

staff members and two non-voting city council members. Members should have business experience or financial knowledge.

Applicants should send a letter of interest with experience and back-

ground to Twin Falls Mayor Greg Lanting, P.O. Box 1907, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Applications may also be emailed to glanting@tfid.org. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled.

# Man Convicted in Walmart Bomb Threat in Jail Again

BY ALISON GENE SMITH  
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**TWIN FALLS** • Less than two weeks after being sentenced for his part in calling in a bomb threat to the Twin Falls Walmart, Terry Dean Plew Jr. was allegedly committing more crimes.

Plew, 22, was charged with grand theft Tuesday after being accused of using a woman's prepaid Walmart debit card without her permission.

On April 7, the woman told police Plew took and used her card between midnight April 5 and 9 a.m. on April 6, a police report states.

When she called to cancel the card, she learned it was used at Zions Bank at 1863 Blue Lakes Blvd. and First Federal Savings Bank at 383 Shoshone St. N., the report states.

According to police, Zions Bank officials said three withdrawals were attempted on the card, but all were declined. Two withdrawals at First Federal were successful, the report states.

One withdrawal was made for \$105 and the second for \$305.

On July 10, police interviewed Plew at the Twin Falls County Jail. According to the report, Plew said he didn't remember the transactions at either bank and denied taking the debit card. When an officer showed Plew a photo of himself at the Zions Bank ATM, he still said he couldn't remember the incident.

On March 26, Plew was sentenced to three years of probation for calling in a bogus bomb threat to Walmart — an attempt to distract police while he and three others planned to rob a Subway restaurant across town. The probation was in lieu of a two- to five-year prison sentence.

Plew is being held on \$10,000 bond at the Twin Falls jail for the new grand theft charge. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for July 20.

# Allen & Co.

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the area. They do so with cordial yet firm authority, offering photographers a spot on carpeting laid out behind gold posts strung together with red ribbon.

This is the spot where journalists from the *New York Times*, *New York Post*, *Reuters*, *Wall Street Journal*, the Associated Press' San Francisco bureau and other media waited for a glimpse of the rich and famous.

They weren't disappointed on opening day.

Apple CEO Tim Cook, AOL CEO Tim Armstrong, Viacom CEO Phillippe Daurman and even National Football League Commissioner Roger Goodell were among those who strolled past the cameras with accommodating smiles.

The schedule calls for retired television news anchor Tom Brokaw to moderate a panel discussion about "China in Transition" on Thursday. Newsman Charlie Rose is set to interview the Italian prime minister Friday.

Celebrities shared the spotlight with girlfriends or wives as they explored the flower-strewn grounds. Producer Brian Grazer, who won an Academy Award for best picture in 2001 with "A Beautiful Mind" walked over to a reporter after being photographed with girlfriend, Keli Lee.

"If you run the photo, will you please mention her name?" he asked.

It was exciting for several Sun Valley Resort guests, many of whom had no idea the conference was under way. Ken and Linda Hurt of Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.,



ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

**Reed Hastings, CEO of Netflix, walks through the Sun Valley Village during the Allen & Co. annual conference on Wednesday.**

were drawn by the sight of large camera lenses, sensing something special was happening.

"We saw (Ernest) Hemingway's home in Havana last week and wanted to come here to see his headstone," she explained. Their hunt for Hemingway lore took a momentary break as they scanned the sidewalks for famous faces.

Carolyn and Tom Westhoff of the San Francisco Bay Area watched a man and woman hug in the zone that was off-limits, ex-

claiming, "OK, who's that? Isn't this fun?"

"I've never seen so many twin jets, especially in an isolated place like this," Tom Westhoff added.

He referred to Friedman Memorial Airport in Hailey, where 20 corporate jets were parked Wednesday morning with more arriving by the hour. Owners stepped from their million-dollar planes into a private luxury terminal before being driven to Sun Valley.

The conference concludes Saturday.

# Tax

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"The law as it was written said if a conveyance takes place, that property loses exemption," Kramer said.

That's the case even when the property changes from one corporation to another.

But Twin Falls developer Brad Wills, who drafted the legislation, said that wasn't his intent. It's not uncommon for developers to convey properties between their own corporations, he said.

"If you talk to any land developer, it's a matter of when we sell it. We convey the title to a third party, and it's sold," Wills said. In that case, the assessment would be higher.

But if they convey the property to their own corporation, the same devel-

oper still owns the property and the exemption should still apply, he said.

Jerome County Commissioner Charlie Howell said he and his fellow commissioners considered about 30 appeals. As in Twin Falls County, many of those concerned the developer's exemption.

Kramer said Twin Falls County upheld most of the contested assessments. Developers may still appeal to the State Board of Tax Appeals.

Wills said he discussed the differences with county commissioners and understands where they're coming from, especially because the Idaho State Tax Commission interpreted the law the same way.

"We're going to have to go back to the Legislature and have this clarified," Wills said.

## STREAMFLOWS

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Snake River at Milner:	1,486 cfs
Little Wood River near Carey:	300 cfs
Palisades Reservoir:	87% full
Jackson Lake:	97% full
American Falls Reservoir:	40% full

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## COMING UP

### Healing Prayers

Andrew Weeks reports on Magic Valley churches that offer healing services.

**Saturday in Religion**

### Parrots with Purpose

Reporter Tetona Dunlap visits with members of the Southern Idaho Parrot Head Club, a social group that mixes a love

of Jimmy Buffett music with community service.

**Sunday in People**

### Friends in Adversity

The power of positive thinking is helping Shawna Lemoine in her battle with cancer. Reporter Tetona Dunlap shares how the Magic Valley woman is spreading that message to others.

**Sunday in People**

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# CSI Offers Workshop on College Placement Exam

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**TWIN FALLS** • Students enrolling at the College of Southern Idaho this fall can take advantage of summer workshops explaining the Compass test, the college's placement exam that all students must take.

The test helps CSI advisers place students in the classes that best match their skills. The workshops address the test, what its scores mean, who needs to take it and how to prepare for it, said Carla Wherry, CSI college success facilitator, in a press release.

Workshops are offered as either one four-hour session or two two-hour sessions, depending on the CSI location.

- In Twin Falls, the college offers workshops from 7-9 p.m. the second and fourth Monday and Wednesday of each month.

- In Burley, workshops are held from 7-9 p.m. the second Monday and Wednesday of each month.

- Just one workshop is scheduled in Gooding, from 5-9 p.m. Aug. 8.

- One session is planned for Hailey from 5-9 p.m. Aug. 6.

Admission is free but seating is limited. To register, call Wherry at 732-6525 or email cwherry@csi.edu. For the locations of CSI's campuses, visit [www.csi.edu](http://www.csi.edu).

# Kimberly Officials Make Renewed Pitch for Grant

BY DAVE WILKINS  
For the Times-News

**KIMBERLY** • Kimberly officials hope a presentation before the governor's Economic Advisory Council will get the city back on track for a \$500,000 grant to revitalize the downtown area.

In a presentation Wednesday in Pocatello, city representatives made a 12.5-minute pitch and then answered questions from panel members for about 30 minutes, said Kimberly Mayor Tracy Armstrong.

"It went great," he said. "They didn't award us anything yet, but we should know within a couple weeks."

The \$500,000 block grant would cover most of the project's estimated \$900,000 price tag.

Handicapped parking spaces and wheelchair-friendly ramps are a major part of the proposed project. Other features include replacing aging sidewalks and streets, upgrading storm drainage, improving pedestrian safety, new street lights and landscaping.

The city's original block grant application was put on standby status following the resignation of City Administrator Polly Hulsey in April. Hulsey was the city's contact person with the Idaho Department of Commerce, the agency administering the grant.

The city then resubmitted the grant, was re-scored and found to be competitive, Armstrong said.

"As a result, we were invited to make a presentation to the governor's Economic Advisory Council," he said.

If the city does get the grant, design work could begin as early as September. Construction would take three to six months, but wouldn't begin until sometime next year.

In other business, the city has reduced its projected annual population growth rate for the next 20 years from 4.5 percent per year to 2.7 percent per year. While the city has the ca-

## City Attorney Resigns

William R. Hollifield resigned as Kimberly city attorney, a position he has held since 1979.

Mayor Tracy Armstrong said Hollifield submitted his resignation Monday.

"We have a lot of respect for Mr. Hollifield and are thankful for the service that he provided to the city of Kimberly for 33 years," he said.

Armstrong did not elaborate on the reasons for Hollifield leaving, and Hollifield did not immediately return a call seeking comment.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loeb will handle all the city's criminal cases, infractions and misdemeanors until a replacement is found, Armstrong said.

The City Council will consider a long-term contract proposal submitted by Loeb, he said.

— Dave Wilkins

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# St. Luke's Health Foundation Receives \$250k from Norco

BY KIMBERLEE KRUESI  
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**TWIN FALLS** • After spending 50 years working with local nonprofits, Norco is continuing supporting the Magic Valley's medical community.

The company contributed \$250,000 to the St. Luke's Magic Valley Health Foundation as part of its pledge to help cover the costs of the new hospital building.

Close to one year ago, St. Luke's moved from the former county hospital to a new \$238 million facility. Norco pledged to give two donations after the building was opened but decided to give all at once during a Wednesday presentation.

"We're always looking for relationships with 501(c)3s," said Jim Kissler, chairman and chief executive officer of Norco. "We've been working with this hospital for a long time."

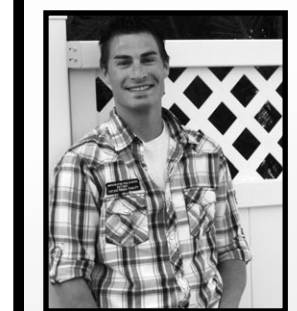
The money will be used to help buy medical equipment or invested in some of the hospital's programs, said Larry Baxter, executive director of the hospital's health foundation.

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Friday in Entertainment

## 5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

### TWIN FALLS COUNTY

#### WEDNESDAY ARRAIGNMENTS

**Gabriel Jonathan Griffee**, 20, Twin Falls; provide false information on own identity, \$500 bond, public defender appointed, pretrial August 21.

**Robert Berry Harrington**, 19, Boise; driving under the influence (excessive), appearance, public defender appointed, pretrial August 21.

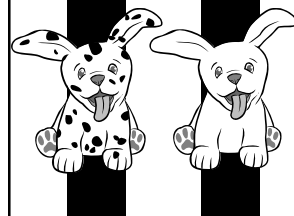
**Jacob Randall Walls**, 31, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, own recognizance release, public defender appointed, pretrial August 21.

**Daniel Lee Kurtis**, 21, Twin Falls; fugitive warrant (Oregon), \$15,000 bond, fugitive hearing July 20.

**Justin Dean Hanson**, 26, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver, \$25,000 bond, public defender appointed, preliminary July 20.

**Terry Dean Plew**, 22, Twin Falls; grand theft, \$10,000 bond, public defender appointed, preliminary July 20.

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# OPINION

*"I have followed the law. I have paid my taxes as due. I have also disclosed through all of the requirements of the government, every asset which I own, fairly and honestly, recognizing, of course, not to do so would be not only wrong but illegal and criminal."*

Mitt Romney in a radio interview as President Barack Obama's campaign team tries to cast the Republican candidate as a secretive rich guy who keeps his money in offshore accounts and refuses to release more of his tax returns.

## Ann Romney Takes Obama to Task

Editor's note: George Will is on a two-week vacation. His column usually runs on Thursday and Sunday.

I believe Ann Romney when she says she's tougher than she was even four years ago. And nobody who's raised five boys and gone up against both breast cancer and multiple sclerosis, as she has, wasn't any hothouse orchid to begin with. Recently, the presumptive Republican nominee's wife told the *Miami Herald* that what she most wants the public to know about her is "that I am pretty direct and pretty honest and I don't pull any punches." Message received! After your latest remarks about President Obama wanting to "kill Romney," though, you might consider dialing back on the kapow. Now, nobody who is in the public eye every day gets off gaffe-free or phrases everything just as intended. Thank goodness, too, or our tightly scripted politics would be even more devoid of humanity and our elections even more in thrall to those scary voices in the ads. But was Ann Romney's over-the-top assertion that Obama's campaign strategy can be summed up in two words - "kill Romney" - even an oopsie? I don't think so, because later in the same joint CBS interview with her husband, she interrupted him to repeat herself.

**Melinda Henneberger**  
*The Washington Post*

Asked about the president's suggestion that Romney lacks compassion, she said, "It makes you realize they're going to do everything they can to destroy Mitt. ... I feel like all [Obama's] doing is saying, 'Let's kill this guy.'" Goodness, madam, didn't we agree to demilitarize the language of politics after Gabby Giffords was shot last year? I don't think Ann Romney was being intentionally incendiary, so much as gleefully clueless.

Given the very real safety concerns every president faces, Ann Romney's words make her seem more cosseted - protected, seemingly, from the worries Michelle Obama has to deal with in that regard - than Democrats have portrayed her to be.

And although nothing is more natural than taking criticism of one's mate to heart, has she so soon forgotten her guy's own take-no-prisoners handling of his fellow Republicans during the primary season?

Then there's this: So far, nothing the president has said about Mitt matches the meanness of his fellow Republican Newt Gingrich's Florida robo-calls accusing Romney of denying kosher food to Holocaust survivors in nursing homes.

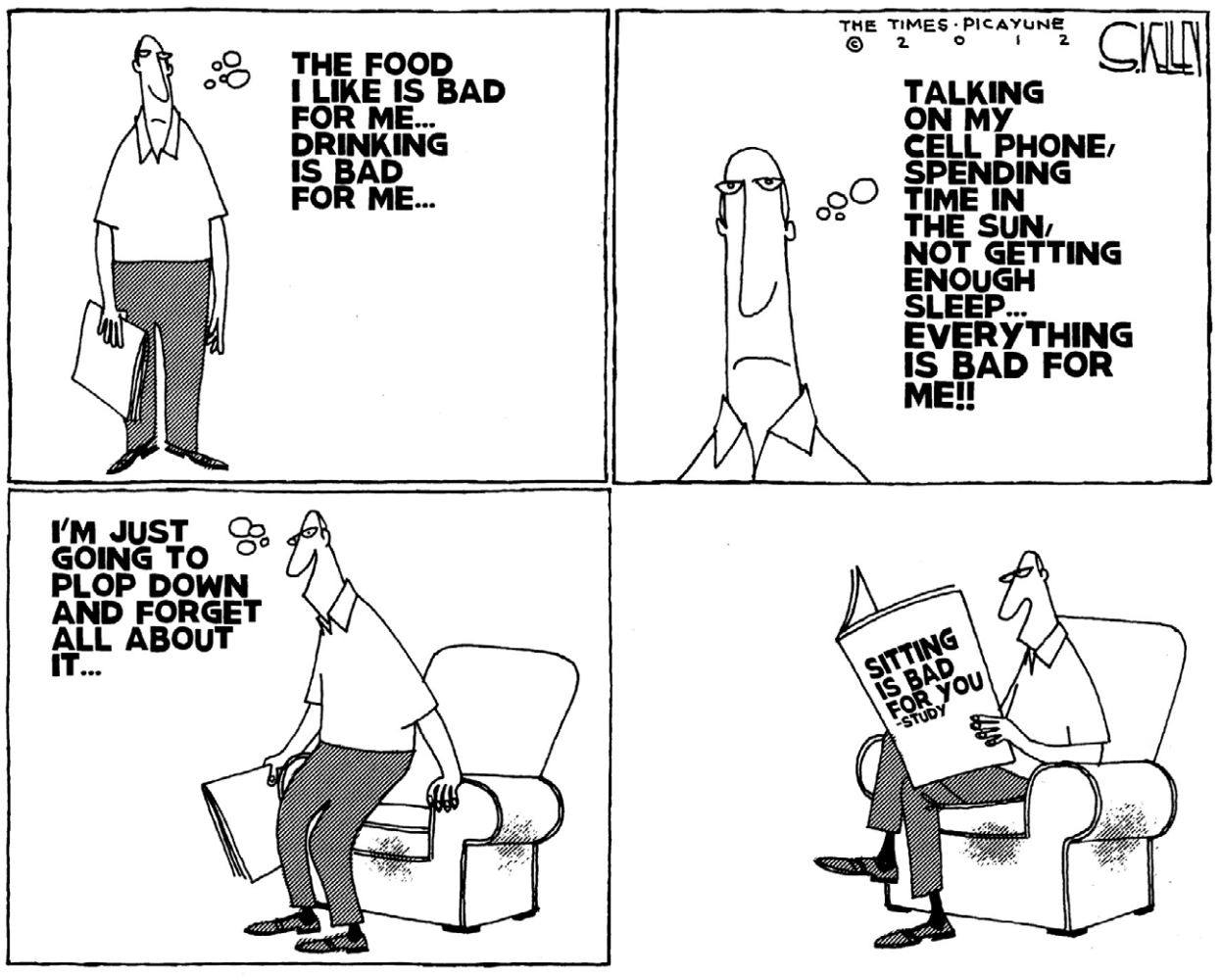
The worst Obama's said about his rival, in the ad that pegged him as a "vampire capitalist" - was on a par with, and inspired by, Rick Perry calling him a "vulture capitalist." Romney hasn't been shy about criticizing the president, either, of course. For instance, saying that Obama, "almost sounded like he's more frightened that Israel might take military action than he's concerned that Iran might become nuclear."

The question about her response to criticism couldn't have caught Ann Romney off-guard. In fact, I doubt she has ever given an interview in which she wasn't asked how she deals with "attacks" on Mitt.

The two most predictable questions for aspiring first ladies are these: What worthy cause will you make your own? (Never, ever has an interesting answer been supplied in response to that one, which seems to have been inspired by the Miss America pageant.) And, what does she make of those nasty, unfair things the other side is saying about her man?

There usually is some oomph in the answer to that second one. But Ann Romney distinguished herself, saying, "Early on, we heard what their strategy was; it was 'kill Romney.' That was the memo that came out from their campaign. It's like, 'Not when I'm next to him, you better not.'"

The Romneys shared a good long laugh over her response. Then, she made good on her promise to be "pretty honest and pretty direct" - by hinting that Mitt would probably not be picking a female running mate. Yes, I'm aware that all the headlines said the opposite, but what she said is that they're going to pick someone "Mitt will enjoy spending time with" who "has the same personality type" he does. Then, asked about the possibility of a female running mate, she said, oh yes, she likes that option, too.



### ONLINE COMMENTS

## 'There are Good Reasons That it's Called the Magic Valley'

**Results from a poll on Magicvalley.com:**  
Should trapping be protected under the state constitution as proposed in HJR 2, which will be on the ballot in November?  
**Yes:** 222  
**No:** 96  
**Undecided:** 19  
*Editor's note: The wording of the amendment cannot be changed. However, the debate continues.*

**Magicvalley.com readers continue to comment on the "Letter to the Editor: What Has Happened to Twin Falls?"**  
**kill\_n\_time:** "We have taken our kids to most of the

parks throughout Twin Falls. Several of these parks are very nice and enjoyable for the kids. I have not seen any "drug dealers" and the hoodlums usually leave if they notice a "nosey" adult watching them. Several of these parks have been updated and our children from age 3 to 17 enjoy them. Sad fact is, times have changed. You as a parent as to be aware of your children's location and their and your surroundings. Have fun and enjoy the outdoors."  
**randy5813:** "... The police are doing an excellent job but they are working hard-

er than before and they have to be more careful than they used to be cause the bad people from the bigger cities have arrived. Keep your guards up at all times. ..."  
**An online reader responded to the "Letter to the Editor: Please Tell Me More About the Jerome Community:"**  
**mjacobsen:** "Jerome seems to have a bad reputation locally, but as a newcomer I've had trouble figuring out how it's really different from most of the rest of the area. I was told by one prejudiced soul that I shouldn't move here be-

cause there are Mexicans. Yes there are, they have delicious restaurants and work at the dairies. The dairies feed the local dairy processing plant, and sometimes if the wind's from the right (wrong?) direction I do get a dairy smell at my house, but nothing that I find too bad. You may not know that Idaho is now the 3rd largest dairy producing state in the country, behind California and Wisconsin. Twin Falls is 15 miles and 20 minutes away by car and will be your destination for many non-Walmart necessities. ... People do keep to themselves, so that you'll have to take the initiative to meet your neighbors. ... It's a beautiful area if you enjoy the outdoors. ... There are good reasons that it's called the "Magic Valley." ..."

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Why Do I Have to Pay for Things I am Against?

With one hand I shake my fist at the government for encroaching on my God-given rights. I hold out the other for my CRP payment. I complain about how people on welfare abuse it. I'm forced to pay for their beer and chips. And yet, I'll get government help to buy my house or run my business, forcing someone else to foot the bill. I get angry about how illegals expect me to pick up the tab for their health care. And I expect someone to pick up the tab for my child's education. I get cranky that I am forced to pay for auto companies and banks that can't make it on their own. Still I won't reject money forced out of the people's hands in the same way so that my business can make it. I hate it when the government forces me to pay for stuff I don't agree with! It doesn't seem to care how I feel about it. I have to pay my taxes or they will take away my property and put me in jail. But I am very thankful that it forces others to benefit me, so I don't talk

too loud or point my finger. I am alarmed and angry that the government has the power to force me into its new health care system. I will have to pay for things that I am against. And yet, with my actions for a very long time, I have been telling the government that if the cause is noble enough (in other words if it benefits me) I will turn a blind eye as it overruns my life and that of every other American.  
**CHAD FRIDAL**  
Malta  
**Donated to Senior Centers**  
While many folks in the Magic Valley area donate huge amounts of items to charitable organizations, many seem to overlook the senior citizen centers, which also help many area folks out with free tax return help and lots of other services on a very slim budget! Why are people here for getting those among us that have served our needs over the years and continue to with such dedication to our citizens and communities? Please, folks, consider them also when making donations of your unwanted

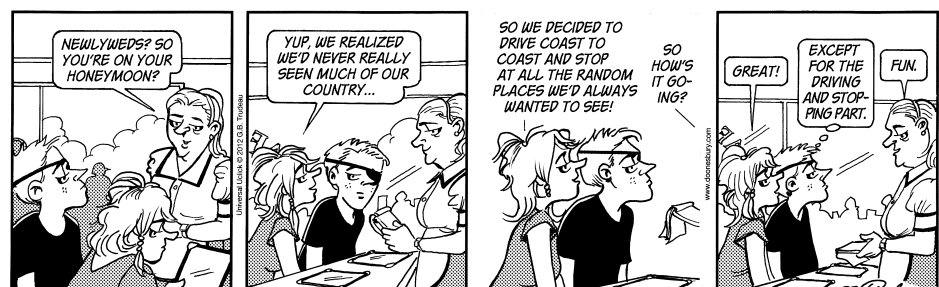
items. When you do, you'll be making a huge difference!  
**TERRIE MOTTA**  
Buhl  
**'Business as Usual' Approach to Local Politics**  
Politicians and the press should take nothing for granted. My campaign is in full swing with many volunteers and the local and state Democratic Party behind it. We look forward to good press coverage and a more level playing field. State government will serve us all better with a more informed electorate and a balanced Legislature. I say this because on July 9, the *Times-News* ran an article about my race with Steve Hartgen for House Seat 24B and his aspirations to be in GOP leadership. The coverage upset several of my supporters. At first, I chalked this up to loyalty to me or to the Democratic Party. After further thought, I decided to respond because it seems to be more than that. Democrats are working hard and have created a bigger presence in Twin Falls and the Magic Valley. We

believe that a large part of the electorate here has no voice in the Legislature. As the dominant party, Republicans, have become complacent, content with status quo. Those who were upset by the article feel that we aren't given a fair shake and perhaps the *Times-News* gives into this "business as usual" approach to local politics. My campaign is thriving. Support grows daily. While my opponent plays insider politics in the GOP, I am out letting the people of District 24B know that they have a candidate who will put their issues first and truly represent our community.  
**ROSEMARY FORNSHELL**  
Twin Falls  
**Pilot of Air Tanker in Tuesday's Paper has Difficult Job**  
In reference to the Lockheed P2V air tanker photo in Tuesday's paper - that is one smooth pilot. No tail wheel, no nose gear, just taxiing on the main gear. How do you do that?  
P.S. I sure miss your Pot Shots column of yesteryear.  
**RAY HENDRIX**  
Twin Falls

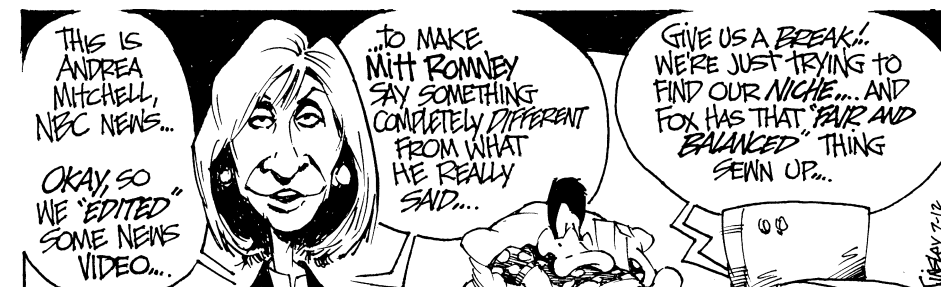
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# Newspaper Must Provide Details on Anonymous Reader

**COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP)** • A newspaper must provide information that could identify an anonymous reader who typed a disparaging online comment about the chairwoman of the Kootenai County Republicans, an Idaho judge has ruled.

An attorney for Tina Jacobson subpoenaed the identities of three people who commented about Jacobson under assumed names on a *Spokesman-Review* blog.

Under the name "almostinnocentbystander," one commenter questioned whether \$10,000 reportedly missing from the Kootenai County Central Committee might be "stuffed inside

Tina's blouse."

District Court Judge John Luster ruled Tuesday that the First Amendment does not protect defamatory speech.

He ordered the newspaper to provide information establishing the identity of "almostinnocentbystander." But he also ruled the paper did not have to provide similar information for the other two readers because they did not make defamatory comments.

The *Spokesman-Review* is based in Spokane, Wash., and also circulates widely in nearby northern Idaho.

The two other commenters wrote under the names "Phaedrus" and "outofstatetater."

The comments were deleted from Huckleberries Online after *Spokesman-Review* blogger Dave Oliveira discovered them, but the first post was visible for about 2 1/2 hours.

In late April, Jacobson filed a lawsuit against "John and/or Jane Doe." Her attorney, C. Matthew Andersen, subpoenaed the commenters' names so the suit could proceed, and the newspaper responded with a motion to quash that request.

In a hearing last month, Jacobson's attorney argued that the posts hurt his client's reputation, and he sought to have the judge order the newspaper to provide identifying information

about the people who made the comments.

The newspaper's attorney, Duane Swinton, argued at the June hearing that the blouse comment "wasn't nice" but that it was made on a blog site "where people express opinions, sometimes airing outrageous views."

Gary Graham, editor of *The Spokesman-Review*, said he was disappointed with Luster's decision but he has not yet decided whether the newspaper will pursue an appeal.

"However, we are glad the judge ruled that we don't have to provide information about the two people who simply commented on the original posting," Graham said.

# Ada County Hires Help to Probe Dynamis Deal

**BOISE, Idaho (AP)** • Ada County has enlisted an outside prosecutor to scrutinize complaints over alleged irregularities in a contract with a company aiming to build a waste-to-energy plant at the local landfill.

The *Idaho Statesman* reported Mark Hiedeman, Bannock County's prosecutor, will lead the probe into the contract between Ada County and Dynamis.

A group calling itself Citizens for a Safe Environment and a Transparent Government filed a complaint in June, asking Ada County Prosecutor Greg Bower to investigate.

Ada County has given Dynamis \$2 million to help design the project, and critics contend meetings prior to the deal may have violated Idaho's open meetings law. Since Bower's staff counseled county commissioners on the project and helped craft the contracts, he sought a special prosecutor to avoid a conflict of interest.

"I have full faith that (Hiedeman) and his team will produce a thorough report that addresses the

allegations at hand," Bower said Tuesday.

County Commission Chairman Rick Yzaguirre said in a statement that all activities in conjunction with Dynamis were legal, and he hopes the investigation puts to rest accusations against the project at the county landfill.

"All activities surrounding the Dynamis contract were conducted within the strict confines of the law, and we look at this inquiry as a way to once and for all put an end to false allegations that critics of the project have spread throughout our communities," Yzaguirre said in a new release.

Ada County signed the contract with Dynamis two years ago.

Since then, the company has won a power purchase agreement with Idaho Power for its electricity, but has yet to begin building. It's still seeking regulatory approval from the state Department of Environmental Quality and has yet to apply for a building permit.

### NEWS BRIEFS

## Idaho Man Dies in Wood-gathering Accident

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)** • Authorities say a 49-year-old northern Idaho man died when his own vehicle rolled over him during a firewood-gathering trip.

The Shoshone County sheriff's office said Raymond Martin of Post Falls was badly injured when he was found on a rural road July 7. Emergency workers responded and took Martin to a nearby base camp so he could be taken by air ambulance to a local hospital, but Martin died before he reached the hospital.

The sheriff's office originally thought he was injured

in a rollover accident, but investigators later determined that Martin was struck by his own vehicle, which was fully loaded with firewood. The vehicle then continued down the road before going over a steep embankment.

## Remains of Preston Soldier Return to Idaho

**POCATELLO (AP)** • The body of a Preston soldier killed earlier this month in Afghanistan is due to return in Idaho on Wednesday.

Cody O. Moosman died in action in Gayan Alwara Mandi on July 3. The *Idaho State Journal* reported that he was posthumously promoted from private first

class to the rank of specialist. The remains of the 24-year-old soldier are scheduled to arrive in Logan, Utah, from Dover Air Force Base on Wednesday morning.

The transfer ceremony is not public. Preston police officials say those who wish to pay their respects are expected to line the route along Highway 91 between Franklin and Preston.

## Coroner Identifies Drowning Victim as Nampa Boy, 5

**BOISE (AP)** • Authorities in Ada County identified a 5-year-old Nampa boy who drowned in a pond in Star.

The county coroner deter-

mined Mason Goldberg's death late Tuesday was an accident.

The Ada County sheriff's office said Wednesday the boy and his family had been visiting relatives in Star.

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## Foundation: No Politicians at 9/11 Anniversary

**NEW YORK (AP)** • Politicians will be excluded from speaking at this year's Sept. 11 anniversary ceremony at ground zero, following a year in which families have expressed concern that political struggles are hindering progress on a 9/11 museum at the World Trade Center site.

The foundation that controls the 9/11 memorial told family members that this year the reading of victims' names by relatives will be "the exclusive focus of the program," according to a letter sent to families Wednesday and shared with The Associated Press.

It was the first indication that the reading of the names would continue to be part of the ceremony as the 11th anniversary approaches. Some family members protested after New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg, the foundation's chair, said he wasn't sure if the names should be read individually now that they are on display at the memorial at ground zero.

Construction of the museum planned to accompany the memorial has slowed amid financial and political disagreements between the powerful forces that control the space. The foundation is responsible for the memorial and museum, while the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey — jointly controlled by the governors of both states — owns the site.

Disagreements over the site have intensified in recent weeks, with some family members accusing New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo and New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie of betraying the dead, and others accusing Bloomberg and the foundation of blocking progress and allowing costs to spiral out of control.



Smoke from area fires envelopes downtown on Wednesday, as seen from the east Boise foothills. Officials say lightning strikes sparked several new wildfires across Idaho.

## Officials Urge Evacuation Near Avelene Fire



Crew members with the National Interagency Fire Center pump fire retardant into the tank of a U.S. military C-130 cargo plane on Wednesday in Boise. At least two of the C-130s were deployed in the fight against wildfires burning north of Boise.

**BOISE, Idaho (AP)** • Boise County authorities issued a voluntary evacuation order Wednesday for people living near a wildfire burning in the forest about 25 miles northeast of Idaho's capital city.

The order issued by the Boise County Sheriff Department specifically targeted residents living within a mile of the Avelene Fire, which grew to 250 acres by Wednesday afternoon. The fire, located about 25 miles northeast of Boise, was among several fires that flared up Wednesday due to lightning strikes.

Fire crews managed to build lines around 50 percent of the perimeter, but hot temperatures and high winds Wednesday night provoked concern among

law enforcement, said Dave Olson, spokesman for the Boise National Forest.

"Progress was definitely made today," Olson said. "But the bad news is ... the fire behavior is going to be more active late Wednesday."

Elsewhere, about 100 firefighters were dispatched to contain a fire burning in thick, dense forest 10 miles east of Donnelly.

Two additional small blazes were reported burning in the foothills just

northeast of Boise near a populated area. They were likely started by storms that rolled through the area Wednesday morning and brought lightning and thunder but little rain.

Bureau of Land Management crews were investigating.

Officials also are monitoring nine fires in southwestern Idaho that range in size from a tenth of an acre to more than 3 square miles. At least two were human-caused.



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**Steve Niedbalski shows his drought and heat stricken corn while chopping it down for feed Wednesday in Nashville, Ill. Farmers in parts of the Midwest are dealing with the worst drought in nearly 25 years.**

**New Crop Technology Helps Limit Corn Losses**

BY DAVID PITT  
Associated Press

**DES MOINES, Iowa** • For months, Illinois farmer David Kellerman held out hope for rain, even as the worst drought in nearly 25 years spread across the country. He finally gave up when the temperature hit 108 three days in a row. Corn won't develop kernels if it gets too warm during pollination, and Kellerman knew the empty cobs in his fields would never fill out. Just after the Fourth of July, he and the neighbor he farms with took an extraordinary step: They cut down the entire crop and baled the withered plants to use as hay for their cattle. Almost a third of the nation's corn crop was damaged by heat and drought, and a number of farmers in the hardest hit areas of the Midwest cut down their crops midway through the growing season. But the nation could still see one of

the largest harvests in U.S. history, thanks to new plant varieties developed to produce more corn per acre and better resist drought. Kellerman said he was surprised his corn fared as well as it did, growing to a decent height even though there had been less than an inch of rain since mid-April. The dirt in the area where he farms near Du Bois, Ill., has the consistency of dust, but it wasn't until the extreme heat "fried" the plants, that he lost hope. "Genetics are much better," he said. "Corn five years ago would never have lasted this long?" Corn production has been improving steadily for decades, the result of scientific advances going back to the introduction of the first commercial hybrid in 1923. Genetic engineering accelerated the process in recent years and allowed the development of some strains that borrow DNA from other species for pest resistance.

**GOP House votes to kill health law**

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**WASHINGTON** • Pressing an election-year point, Republicans pushed yet another bill through the House on Wednesday to repeal the nation's two-year-old health care law, a maneuver that forced Democrats to choose between President Barack Obama's signature domestic achievement and a public that is persistently skeptical of its value. The vote was 244-185, with five Democrats defectors siding with Republicans.



**House Majority Whip Kevin McCarthy of Calif., leaves the House chamber on Capitol Hill in Washington on Wednesday after the Republican-controlled House voted 244-185 to repeal President Barack Obama's health care law.**

By Republican count, the vote marked the 33rd time in 18 months the tea party-infused GOP majority tried to eliminate, defund or otherwise scale back the program — opponents scornfully call it "Obamacare" — since the GOP took control of the House. Repeal this year by Congress is doomed, since the

Democratic-controlled Senate will never agree. But Illinois Rep. Peter Roskam said before joining other Republicans in Wednesday's House vote: "Here's the good news. The voters get the last word in November. Stay tuned!"

**Another California City Opts for Bankruptcy**

BY AMY TAXIN AND DAVID R. MARTIN  
Associated Press

**SAN BERNARDINO** • In this sweltering Southern California city, officials tried to keep the budget in check by selling assets, cutting spending and asking public employees to take a hit as tax revenues dwindled. But San Bernardino officials found themselves staring at a bleak prospect Tuesday night: Vendors hadn't been paid and cash was running out to make payroll, threatening to shut down the city altogether. That prompted elected officials in the city of 210,000

people to take the bold and sudden move of authorizing the city attorney to seek federal bankruptcy protection, becoming the third California city poised to do so in less than two weeks. "The city needs breathing room and the bottom line is we cannot default on payments to our employees without violating the law," City Attorney James Penman told the council ahead of the contentious vote. Bankruptcy experts say the decision in San Bernardino — some 60 miles east of Los Angeles — could sound an alarm to cities across the state and country that are grappling with weak property and



**A San Bernardino sign on I-10 East is seen on Wednesday in San Bernardino, Calif.**

sales tax revenues as their pension obligations continue to rise. "People are waiting to see whether these are the exceptions to the rule or

whether we have a new trend," said Jim Spiotto, a Chicago attorney who tracks municipal bankruptcies. "I do think it may be something of a wake-up call!"



**Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney pauses during a speech to the NAACP annual convention Wednesday in Houston.**

**ROMNEY FACES NAACP**

**Presidential candidate gets booed for hitting 'Obamacare'**

BY KASIE HUNT  
Associated Press

**HOUSTON** • Unflinching before a skeptical NAACP crowd, Mitt Romney declared Wednesday he'd do more for African-Americans than Barack Obama, the nation's first black president. He drew jeers when he lambasted the Democrat's policies. "If you want a president who will make things better in the African-American community, you are looking at him," Romney told the group's annual convention. Pausing as some in the crowd heckled, he added, "You take a look!" "For real?" yelled someone in the crowd. The reception was occasionally rocky though generally polite as the Republican presidential candidate sought to woo a Democratic bloc that voted heavily for Obama four years ago and is certain to do

"If you want a president who will make things better in the African-American community, you are looking at him."

Republican Presidential Candidate **Mitt Romney**

so again. Romney was booed when he vowed to repeal "Obamacare" — the Democrat's signature health care measure — and the crowd interrupted him when he accused Obama of failing to spark a more robust economic recovery. "I know the president has said he will do those things. But he has not. He cannot. He will not," Romney said as



**Participants listen to Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney deliver a speech during the NAACP annual convention.**

the crowd's murmurs turned to groans. At other points, Romney earned scattered clapping for his promises to create jobs and improve education. In an interview with Fox News after the speech, Romney said he had expected the negative reaction to some of his comments. "I am going to give the same message to the NAACP that

I give across the country which is that Obamacare is killing jobs," he said. Four months before the election, Romney's appearance at the NAACP convention was a direct, aggressive appeal for support from across the political spectrum in what polls show is a close contest. Romney doesn't expect to win a majority of

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**In historic visit, Clinton reaches out to Laos**

**VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)** • Decades after the U.S. gave Laos a horrific distinction as the world's most heavily bombed nation per person, Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton pledged Wednesday to help get rid of millions of unexploded bombs that still pockmark the impoverished country — and still kill. The U.S. dropped more than 2 million tons of bombs on the North Vietnamese ally during its "secret war" between 1964 and 1973 — about a ton of ordnance for each Laotian man, woman and child. That exceeded the amount per person dropped on Germany and Japan together in World War II. Four decades later, American weapons are still claiming lives. When the war ended,

about a third of some 270 million cluster bombs dropped on Laos had failed to detonate. More than 20,000 people have been killed in Laos since then by ordnance, according to its government, and agricultural development has been stymied. Clinton, gauging whether a nation the U.S. pummeled in wartime can evolve into a new foothold of American influence in Asia, met with the prime minister and foreign minister, part of a weeklong diplomatic tour of Southeast Asia. The goal is to bolster America's standing in some of the fastest growing markets of the world, and counter China's expanding economic, diplomatic and military dominance of the region.



**U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton places flowers at a statue during a tour of the Ho Phra Keo Temple in Vientiane, Laos.**



The Olympic Stadium is seen at the London 2012 Olympic Park in east London, Wednesday, July 11, 2012, as work continues to get the park ready for the summer games which begin July 27.

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## UK: 3,500 More Troops Assigned to Olympics

BY DAVID STRINGER  
Associated Press

LONDON • Britain put an extra 3,500 military personnel on standby Wednesday to protect venues at the London Olympics, after a private contractor said it may not be able to provide enough security guards on time.

The contractor, G4S, had been enlisted to provide the bulk of the 13,200 private security guards across 100 venues, but said in a statement that it may not hit its target because of problems recruiting and training staff.

In a statement, the government ministry in charge of crime and security said the troops would be ready to be deployed to cover any shortfall.

"We have agreed to offer help to G4S by revising the level of military support," the Home Office said.

Defense Secretary Philip Hammond will confirm the full details to Parliament on Thursday in an official written ministerial statement, the Home Office said.

G4S insisted that it still hopes to be able to supply the guards, but Britain's government is putting the

troops on alert to be quickly deployed if the contractor cannot meet its obligations.

"This has been an unprecedented and very complex security recruitment, training and deployment exercise, which has been carried out to a tight timescale," the company said in a statement. "We have encountered some issues in relation to workforce supply and scheduling over the last couple of weeks, but are resolving these every day."

The firm said it accepted "that the government has decided to overlay additional resources." It was not clear

what, if any, penalties the company would face if it failed to meet its contract.

Main opposition Labour Party lawmaker Tessa Jowell, Olympics minister in the previous government, said the news was a concern with the London Games due to begin on July 27.

"This is clearly a serious problem, and we have to understand how this problem arose," she said.

Britain has committed \$857 million for venue security, covering arenas in London and a number of additional locations across Britain.

## Newborn Panda Dies of Pneumonia at Tokyo Zoo

TOKYO (AP) • A baby giant panda died at a Tokyo zoo on Wednesday, less than a week after becoming the first to be born at the facility in 24 years. The birth created excitement across Japan, and the nation was mourning the baby's death.

Tokyo's Ueno Zoo said the male panda, which had not been named, died of pneumonia Wednesday morning. A zookeeper found the baby, who was born last Thursday, lying belly up and not breathing, on his 7-year-old mother's chest.

It was pronounced dead an hour later, after resuscitation efforts failed. It was 6 inches long and weighed only 4.4 ounces.

In a news conference broadcast live, Yutaka Fukuda, the zoo's chief panda keeper, said milk accidental-

ly entered the baby's airway while its mother, Shin Shin, was breast-feeding. Traces of milk were found later in the baby's bronchial tube.

The baby panda had been kept in an incubator for three days before being sent back to Shin Shin on Tuesday.

"They peacefully spent the night and the baby was doing fine just this morning," Fukuda said, tears welling up in his eyes. "It happened so suddenly, and it's such a pity."

The panda was the first to be born at the zoo since 1988 and was conceived naturally. Giant pandas have a low birth rate, and artificial insemination is common in captive breeding programs.

His mother was brought from China just before Japan's tsunami and earthquake disasters last year.

## Florida A&M President Resigns in Wake of Scandal

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) • The president of Florida A&M University submitted his resignation Wednesday, the same day the university was sued by parents of a drum major who died during a hazing. It was unclear if the two events were related.

James Ammons announced the resignation, which takes effect Oct. 11, in a letter to the chairman of the university's governing board. He said his decision came after "considerable thought, introspection and conversations with my family."

Champion's parents applauded the move, calling it part of a necessary "house cleaning" at the university.

The president's departure is the latest in a series of



Ammons

blows to the university that has seen its image badly bruised by Champion's death, the suspension of the band until 2013 and the springtime resignation of its veteran director.

Eleven FAMU band members face felony hazing charges, while two others face misdemeanor counts for alleged roles in Champion's hazing. They have pleaded not guilty. Their trial is scheduled to begin the same month as Ammons' resignation, in October.

Dreams of playing in the now-disgraced Marching 100 band used to draw students to apply to the university as much if not more than the school's academic program.

## Romney

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black voters — 95 percent backed Obama in 2008 — but he's trying to show independent and swing voters that he's willing to reach out to diverse audiences, while demonstrating that his campaign and the Republican Party he leads are inclusive.

The stakes are high. Romney's chances in battleground states such as North Carolina, Virginia, Ohio and Pennsylvania — which have huge numbers of blacks who helped Obama win four years ago — will improve if he can cut into the president's advantage by persuading black voters to support him or if they stay home on Election Day.

As for Romney's contention that his policies would help "families of any color" more than Obama's, White House spokesman Jay Carney said the president has pursued ideas that help support and expand the middle class after a devastating recession, and that as part of that, black Americans and other minorities have benefited.

Obama spoke to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People during the 2008

campaign, as did his Republican opponent that year, Sen. John McCain. The president dispatched Vice President Joe Biden to address the group on Thursday. Obama is scheduled to address the National Urban League later this month.

For the past year, Romney's campaign sought to avoid any overt discussion of race. When the issue has popped up, as with talk in Republican circles about running ads about the Rev. Jeremiah Wright, Obama's controversial former pastor, Romney's team worked to quickly distance him from the topic. The campaign is mindful both of the sensitivities of Romney being a white man looking to unseat the nation's first black president and of Romney's Mormon church's complicated racial history, having barred men of African descent from the priesthood until 1978.

But on Wednesday, Romney confronted race head-on, with a bold assertion that he'd be a better president for the black community than one of their own.

Within minutes of taking the stage, Romney made note of his opponent's historic election achievement — and then accused him of not doing enough to help African-American families on every-

thing from family policy to education to health care.

"If you understood who I truly am in my heart, and if it were possible to fully communicate what I believe is in the real, enduring best interest of African-American families, you would vote for me for president," Romney said to murmuring from the crowd.

Romney added: "I want you to know that if I did not believe that my policies and my leadership would help families of color — and families of any color — more than the policies and leadership of President Obama, I would not be running for president."

It wasn't long after that

the murmurs turned to boos when Romney pledged to repeal Obama's health care overhaul.

"I am going to eliminate every non-essential, expensive program that I can find — and that includes Obamacare," Romney said, standing motionless as the crowd jeered for 15 seconds. He then noted a survey from the U.S. Chamber of Commerce as support for his position, and was greeted with silence.

Romney's criticism of Obama didn't set well with some in the audience.

"Dumb," said Bill Lucy, a member of the NAACP board.

## Glaxo, Shionogi's HIV Drug Beats Gilead's Atripla in Study

BY ANDREA GERLIN  
Bloomberg News

LONDON • An experimental treatment for HIV developed by Glaxo-SmithKline, Pfizer and Shionogi & Co. reduced the virus more than Gilead Sciences's Atripla.

After 48 weeks of treatment, 88 percent of patients receiving a combination of dolutegravir and two other drugs had undetectable levels of virus in their blood, compared with 81 percent of those getting Atripla, London-based Glaxo and Shionogi of Osaka said Wednesday.


The difference in efficacy was primarily the result of more patients on Atripla dropping out because of side effects, the companies said.

The study, dubbed Single, is the second of four late-stage trials to be re-

ported this year that Glaxo plans to use in filing for regulatory approval of dolutegravir. Atripla is the world's best-selling AIDS pill, bringing in \$3.2 billion last year for Foster City, California-based Gilead.

Dolutegravir is being developed by Glaxo and Pfizer's ViiV Healthcare Ltd. joint venture with Shionogi. Shionogi and ViiV will split the profits from sales of dolutegravir. As Glaxo owns 85 percent of ViiV, it will take 42.5 percent of profit from the drug and New York-based Pfizer 7.5 percent.

If approved, dolutegravir would be the second in a new class of HIV medicines called integrase inhibitors that work by blocking the virus's ability to replicate. Merck & Co.'s raltegravir, marketed as Isentress, is the only approved integrase inhibitor.



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**Household**

Kenmore 21 cu ft upright deep freeze - 2 window air conditioners - humidifier - Kenmore automatic matching clothes washer and dryer - 2 Queen size beds, box springs and mattress, Hollywood frame - Grandfather clock - Magnavox 27" color TV - Allied 27" color TV - leaded glass standing dressing mirror - Franklin treadle sewing machine - large wooden dining table with 2 leaves and 6 matching padded chairs - large 10 space bookcase - microwave stand - entertainment center - nice executive office chair - table lamp - assorted end tables - battery horse wall clock - VCR player - pots and pans - dishes - silverware - utensils - Coleman camp cooler

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**Miscellaneous**

5 assorted American Farmland panels, two 16', two 12', one 10' - 2 large Rubber Maid water tanks - PVC 10" inline shut off gate - 2 vermin traps - chicken crate - chicken feeders and waterers - Shingle oil sprayer with 50' hose and electric ATV pump - 3 1/2 hp gas generator - Catalytic propane heater with 7 1/2 gallon tank - fiberglass and metal electric posts - fence stretcher - electric fence wire - many assorted fence insulators - steel posts - hand wire roller - pile of pallets - cinder blocks - trailer top hay rack - storage shelves - propane bottles - pickup gooseneck 5th wheel plate - 150 gallon overhead fuel tank - 100 gallon diesel tank - tarps - post driver - log chains - chain binders - 24' wooden extension ladder - shovels, rakes, forks - crowbar - 3 spud baskets - squirrel cage fan - 2 sewer snakes - 2 pair of good hay hooks - pickup spot light - and other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention

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This Jan. 31 photo shows The Ranch for Kids, a working ranch for troubled adopted children, many of them Russian and many of whom suffer from the damages caused by alcohol and drugs ingested by their mothers while pregnant, founded by Joyce Sterkel in Eureka, Mont.

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## RANCH BECOMES FOCUS FOR RUSSIAN ADOPTION OUTRAGE

BY MATT VOLZ

Associated Press

**HELENA, Mont.** • On one side of the gate stood a group of Russian government officials with a Moscow television crew in tow, demanding entry into the ranch that one of them called “a trash can for unwanted children.”

On the other side, indoors and away from the camera, were Joyce Sterkel and the 25 adopted children under her care at the Ranch For Kids in remote northwestern Montana.

In the decade that the ranch for troubled adopted children from foreign countries has operated, it has been lauded by parents, ad-

vocates and the press as a refuge for adoptive parents to bring their children when they have nowhere else to go. But on June 28, some of the outrage and suspicion that Russians have toward U.S. adoptions of their children landed on its doorstep.

At Sterkel's gate were Russian children rights ombudsman Pavel Astakhov and human rights envoy Konstantin Dolgov. Astakhov claimed in comments carried by the news agency RIA Novosti that the children at Sterkel's ranch near the Canadian border were completely isolated from the outside world and questioned whether they were getting the necessary care or treatment.

Sterkel, who bristles at Astakhov's claims and says he is wrong on every count, suspected she was being set up for a made-for-TV confrontation for political gain in Russia. She decided they wouldn't step foot on her property without State Department officials, parental permission and an independent film crew on hand to document the visit.

Dolgov spoke of the Montana visit in July 5 comments carried by the Interfax news agency.

“We regret that we have been denied access. For all our respect for American law we think there are channels which must allow Russian

officials to visit Russian citizens. All of these children are Russian citizens,” he said.

Sterkel said she is concerned they will try to make good on their promise to try again after a bilateral adoption agreement between the U.S. and Russia wends its way through the ratification process.

“This is a test case. This is to test the integrity of the bilateral agreement to see if they have the muscle to come onto American soil and push their way in,” Sterkel said. “I think they want to see if they really can come in and visit children without parental consent.”

## Lawyer: W.Va. Man Denies Enslaving, Torturing Wife

**MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP)** •

While her husband returned a rototiller to a West Virginia rental shop, a limping woman sneaked into another part of the building seeking help. Soon, she was at a shelter with a horrifying tale: She had been held hostage for the better part of a decade — beaten, burned and even shackled during childbirth.

Investigators have 45 photographs showing burns on her back and breasts from irons and frying pans, and scars on her wrists and ankles. Now her husband is in jail and authorities are investigating what Jackson County Chief Sheriff's Deputy Tony Boggs called one of the most terrible cases he's seen.

“This appears to go beyond abuse to what I would consider torture,” he said Wednesday.

Peter Lizon, 37, was in jail on \$300,000 bond. He is



Lizon

scheduled for a preliminary hearing Friday on a malicious wounding charge.

The criminal complaint says 43-year-old Stephanie Lizon told another woman at a Parkersburg shelter that her husband smashed her foot with a piece of farm equipment, among other things.

But Shawn Bayliss, Peter Lizon's attorney, said the allegations are “the fabrication of a fertile imagination or a feeble mind, one of the two.”

“The alleged victim didn't make these accusations. It was a third party,” Bayliss said. “... Stephanie would say this story is absolutely untrue, and the charges levied against her husband are blatantly false.”

He compared it to the childhood game of “telephone,” where something whispered from one person to another ultimately bears no resemblance to reality.

## Rep. Jesse Jackson Treated for ‘Mood Disorder’

**CHICAGO (AP)** • U.S. Rep. Jesse Jackson Jr. is under intensive medical treatment for a “mood disorder,” his office announced in a brief statement Wednesday, more than a month after the Chicago Democrat quietly went on a medical leave of absence.

The statement gave no details about where Jackson was being treated. Staff members said the statement was from Jackson's physician but that the doctor's name and location would not be released because of

federal privacy laws.

“The Congressman is receiving intensive medical treatment at a residential treatment facility for a mood disorder,” the statement said. “He is responding positively to treatment and is expected to make a full recovery.”

Jackson's office also noted that reports about Jackson being treated for “alcohol or substance abuse” weren't true.

Jackson, 47, went on medical leave June 10, but his office did not disclose it publicly until weeks later.

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## Opposition: Syria's Iraq Ambassador has Defected

**ISTANBUL (AP)** • The Syrian ambassador to Iraq has defected and will seek asylum in Turkey, the most senior diplomat to abandon the regime since the uprising against President Bashar Assad began 16 months ago, a Syrian opposition figure said Wednesday.

The ambassador, Nawaf Fares, is heading to Turkey, said Khaled Khoja, a member of the opposition Syrian National Council. If confirmed, it would be the second major defection to hit the Assad regime in less than a week.

"It's certain. He has defected. He declared his defection," said Khoja, who is based in Istanbul. Asked for details, Khoja said the information came from his own sources on the ground in Syria.

An operator who answered the phone at the Syrian Embassy in Baghdad said there was nobody at the embassy. When asked if the ambassador is currently in Iraq, the operator said he did not know.

White House spokesman Jay Carney said the U.S. had no confirmation of the defection of Syria's ambassador to Iraq as of Wednesday afternoon. But he said other recent high-level defections from the Assad regime were "a welcome development."

## Outgoing Leader Says Islamists Won't Rule Libya

**TRIPOLI, Libya (AP)** • Liberal parties held a lead Wednesday in partial results from Libya's first parliamentary election, on the same day the head of the interim government stated his country would not be ruled by Islamists.

Up to now Islamists have taken leadership roles in other countries that experienced Arab Spring revolts, like Egypt and Tunisia.

The overthrow of long-time ruler Moammar Gadhafi left Libya without a cohesive regime. Gadhafi, who was captured and killed in October, opposed democracy in Libya and ruled virtually by himself. Saturday's election was a major step toward reform.

Libyans went to the polls to elect a National Assembly that will name a new government.

Partial results released by the election commission show that the Alliance of National Forces, a coalition of liberals led by former Prime Minister Mahmoud Jibril, maintains a lead. Jibril was the international face of the opposition during the uprising last year.

According to the official results, the liberal alliance finished far ahead of the Muslim Brotherhood's Justice and Construction Party in the eastern city of Benghazi, the country's second largest and the birthplace of the uprising. It also beat out Islamist parties in western cities as far away as the country's border with Tunisia.

Some 2.7 million Libyans, making up more than 60 percent of eligible voters, cast their ballots for the first time in more than five decades on Saturday in the first nationwide vote since the downfall of Gadhafi.

"What happened in Libya was a miracle," National Transitional Council chief Mustafa Abdul-Jalil told The Associated Press.

# Suicide Attack on Police Cadets Kills 10

BY AHMED AL-HAJ  
Associated Press

**SANAA, Yemen** • A suspected al-Qaida suicide bomber detonated his explosives among a crowd of Yemeni police cadets as they were leaving their academy Wednesday, killing at least 10 of them, according to security officials.

The Interior Ministry said al-Qaida was behind the bombing, which struck in the capital Sanaa. Security officials said 20 cadets were wounded, including three critically. They were leaving the Police Academy for a weekend with families when the bomber hit at the facility's southern gate.

The Interior Ministry identified the attacker as Mohamed Nashar al-Uthy from the province of Amran, about 45 miles northwest of Sanaa. It said he lost the lower part of his body in the blast and died of his wounds minutes later. No other details were provided.

Twelve suspects were arrested in connection with the bombing, according to security officials. There was no immediate claim of responsibility, but al-Qaida's branch in the impoverished nation on the southern tip of the



Forensic policemen collect evidence at the site of a suicide bomb attack at a police academy in Sanaa, Yemen, Wednesday. A suicide bomber threw himself into a crowd of Yemeni police cadets leaving their academy on Wednesday and detonated his explosives, killing several people, a security official said.

Arabian peninsula frequently targets security forces.

The capital was on high alert after the attack, with security forces setting up checkpoints around the city and searching cars. Security was also beefed

up around embassies.

The attack came after the army last month recaptured several militant-held towns in the country's south, following a months-long campaign to retake territory the

militants seized during last year's political turmoil that swept the country in the wake of an Arab Spring uprising.

Al-Qaida in the Arabian Peninsula, considered the global terror movement's

most dangerous offshoot, struck back against the military's offensive with deadly attacks in the south and a May 21 bombing at a parade ground in Sanaa that killed 96 Yemeni soldiers.



This March 7 photo shows a coal train passing the North 27th Street intersection in downtown Billings, Mont.

## Conservation Group Warn of Northwest Rail Traffic Spike

BY MATTHEW BROWN  
Associated Press

**BILLINGS, Mont.** • A conservation group predicted that ambitious Asian export plans by U.S. coal mining companies could lead to a more than tenfold spike in coal trains through the Northwest.

The Western Organization of Resource Councils said in a report released Wednesday that roughly 60 coal trains per day could pass through cities including Billings and Spokane, Wash. Smaller increases would be seen in Seattle, Portland and other major cities across the region.

That could tie up rail lines, cause environmental problems and leave local governments on the hook for costly

rail crossing improvements, the group said.

The fuel would come primarily from Montana and Wyoming. That's a 1,500-mile haul via Idaho to deep-water ports in Oregon, Washington and British Columbia.

"Make no mistake about it, this is a huge, huge increase in volume like we've never seen before in this part of the world," said Terry Whiteside, one of the authors of the report.

U.S. coal exports reached their highest level in decades last year — 107 million tons. The sharp rise came even as the domestic market has been foundering due to competition from cheap natural gas and tightening pollution regulations.

For now most of export coal is moving through ports on the East and Gulf coasts. But Arch Coal, Peabody Energy and other major coal miners are pushing aggressively for more West Coast ports.

But representatives of the coal and rail industries said the resource council's report erroneously assumed all pending West Coast coal ports will proceed.

That would entail 170 million tons of coal shipped annually.

"They're assuming all of them will be built and all of them will be operating at full capacity and (the coal) will be traveling on one railroad. That's just not realistic," said Suann Lundberg with Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railway.

## Can Fracking Pollute Water? Study Attempts to Answer

BY KEVIN BEGOS  
Associated Press

**PITTSBURGH** • A new study being done by the Department of Energy may provide some of the first solid answers to a controversial question: Can gas drilling fluids migrate and pose a threat to drinking water?

A drilling company in southwestern Pennsylvania is giving researchers access to a commercial drilling site, said Richard Hammack, a spokesman for the National Energy Technology Laboratory in Pittsburgh.

The firm let scientists conduct baseline tests, allowed tracing elements to be added to hydraulic fracturing fluids and agreed to allow follow-up monitoring. That should let scientists see whether the drilling fluids move upwards or sideways from the Marcellus Shale, which is 8,100 feet deep at that spot.

"It's like the perfect laboratory," Hammack said.

Hammack said he believes this is the first time such research has been done on a commercial gas well.

"Conceptually, it sounds like a really great idea," said P. Lee Ferguson, a Duke University civil and environmental engineering professor who is not involved with the project. "I have wondered about this since I started thinking about fracking. Which compounds are mobile and which aren't?"

The Marcellus Shale is a gas-rich rock formation thousands of feet under large parts of Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio and West Virginia. Over the past five years, advances in drilling

technology made the gas accessible, leading to a boom in production, jobs, and profits — and concerns about pollution.

The gas is pulled from the ground through a process called hydraulic fracturing, or fracking, in which large volumes of water, plus sand and chemicals, are injected deep underground to break shale apart and free the gas.

Environmentalists claim the fluids associated with drilling could rise and pollute shallow drinking water aquifers. The industry and many government officials say the practice is safe when done properly, but there have also been cases where faulty wells did cause pollution.

Ferguson cautioned that no single study will answer all questions about fracking and the potential for pollution.

"The complicating factor is some of the compounds don't act in the same way underground," he said of fracking fluids, as well as the fact that there are substantial differences in geology throughout the Marcellus region.

Hammack said the study is designed to see whether the fracking fluids or naturally occurring salty brine from deep underground reach a testing area located at about 4,000 feet.

"We're just looking for any indication of communication between the two zones," he said.

If the fluids do rise, more research will be needed, he said. If they don't reach the 4,000-foot level, there will be no need to test drinking water aquifers, which are closer to the surface.






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# Your Campfires aren't Allowed Here

**Federal and state agencies implement fire restrictions in south-central Idaho.**

**TWIN FALLS** • When outdoors this summer, be aware that Stage 1 Fire Restrictions are in effect in south-central Idaho until further notice.

The restrictions, which went into effect Monday, are implemented by federal and state agencies managing public lands in the area, and include south of Highway 20 to the Utah and Nevada border, including all of Twin Falls, Lincoln, Cassia, Minidoka, Jerome and Gooding counties; parts

of Blaine and Camas counties that fall south of Highway 20; and parts of Oneida and Power County in the Minidoka Ranger District of the Sawtooth National Forest.

Under the restrictions, the following acts are prohibited on the restricted state and federally managed lands, roads and trails:

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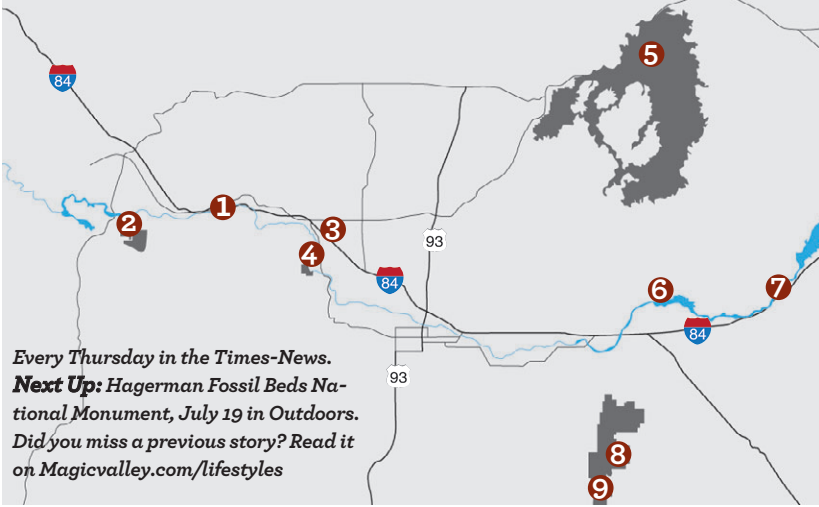
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# Thousand Springs State Park

BY TETONA DUNLAP  
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**HAGERMAN** • Driving on Interstate 84, you might have passed over Malad Gorge in the Thousand Springs State Park without knowing it.

"If you don't stop you might drive by it your whole life," said the park's manager, David Landrum.

Thousand Springs State Park is an oasis. Like mirages, some areas can be a little tricky to find. But when you do, you'll enjoy varied worlds thriving in a desert setting.

To fully experience and appreciate this park, be prepared to spend an entire day or more exploring. It's comprised of six separate and unique areas: Malad Gorge, Billingsley Creek, Vardis Fisher Day Use, Ritter Island, Earl M. Hardy Box Canyon and Niagara Springs.

So decrease your cruising speed, take exit 147 and follow the brown and white signs past the fields of corn to Malad Gorge.

## Why the Scary Names at Malad Gorge?

The deep Malad Canyon and the Devil's Washbowl were created by a combination of volcanic activity and erosion. Look for the face in the rocks near the washbowl's rim near the foot of the waterfall underneath Interstate 84 to find out why it's called Devil's Washbowl. From the footbridge, many say it looks like the face of the devil being washed by the Malad River's murky waters.

Though the waters below the 60-foot waterfall churn muddy, they transform downriver to pristine, clear blue waves, Landrum said, because of many springs that sprout from either side of the canyon to mix with the river.

Landrum said "Malad" is a French

word that means "sick water," and the river received its name when trappers boiled beaver using the water and got sick. Landrum doesn't blame the water, but rather the method: Roasting the animal would have allowed the fat and toxins to drip off, but they all remained because of boiling.

## What's the Malad Experience Like?

The day use area of Malad Gorge is family-friendly with a playground, restrooms and picnic tables and shelters. Every two weeks on Tuesday this area is flood irrigated — a treat for young children. Locals bring their children to wade in the cool waters because it's all grass underneath and easy on bare feet.

But if you are bringing children, be wary of the gorge; there are few barriers between the edge and the 250-foot-deep chasm. A tale of warning: Landrum said a local business was filming a commercial on the bridge near the Devil's Washbowl when an expensive camera fell victim to strong winds that are frequent in the gorge. It's somewhere in the waters below.

Looking for an adventure? Kayakers have been known to make their way down the gorge, but go at your own risk. There isn't a trail down to the Malad River, but you can access the lower river by an Idaho Power service road off Highway 30.

On the east side of I-84 you can visit Kelton Trail to see a portion of the Oregon Trail.

## How about Nature Watching?

In the Malad Gorge Unit you might spot a redtail hawk or golden eagle. Native plants also thrive beside the road winding the canyon: bluebunch

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Visitors tour the footbridge hanging over Malad Gorge and a viewing area of the Devil's Washbowl. The Malad Gorge unit of Thousand Springs State Park is easily accessible from Interstate 84.



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Jim Nichols, in the background, follows a trap target as Rex Kiser awaits his turn to shoot Sunday at the Twin Falls Rod and Gun Club. Members say the club is a popular place to enhance shooting skills, make new friends or meet up with old ones.

# CAMARADERIE AT THE RANGE

Twin Falls gun club is a popular place to practice your aim and make new friends.

BY ANDREW WEEKS  
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**TWIN FALLS** • The blast of guns shattered the afternoon quiet as shooters took aim at orange disks flying across the horizon.

Terry Hancock stood in the clubhouse's shade while several feet away his wife, Rita, lifted her shotgun at the clay targets.

"Nice shot," Terry said after Rita nailed one. And when she missed the next target: "Whoops, what happened there?"

Trapshooting is like that: Sometimes you hit the target dead on, other times it escapes.

That's one reason for the Twin Falls Rod and Gun Club, of course — so gun enthusiasts can practice their aim. The other, unofficial reason is so gun buffs can have fun with their peers.

It's a social scene as much as a place to practice, board member Tara Ortman said.

Open on Thursdays and Sundays, the club is visited by a number of elderly folks, some to join in the shooting, others to watch and visit with friends.

Those who shoot often do so in the mornings, then go inside the clubhouse for lunch or card games before hitting the range again in the afternoon.

"We have members up into their 90s," Ortman said. "And we have young kids."

On July 5, a handful of club members were at the range to practice trap and skeet shooting. Watchers sat in the shade on the clubhouse patio. Laughter, with the bang of shotgun blasts, wasn't far away.

When Rita finished shooting, she opened her shotgun to make sure it was unloaded, placed it against a gun rack, and joined her husband and Ortman in the shade.

"He's pretty good," she remarked about a competitor.

A couple of minutes later, she and Ortman were laughing about some of the quirky things that go on at the range — like Ortman's catchy, contagious chuckle.



A trio of Twin Falls Rod and Gun Club regulars shoot a round of trap on the grounds of the 84-year-old club Sunday.

## Visit a Club

The Twin Falls Rod and Gun Club, 230 Federation Way, Twin Falls, has started its six-week skeet and wobbles league. To join the league or for information about shooting at the club, call 734-0639.

**Cost to join** is \$35 per person per year; \$50 for a family. Cost for non-members to shoot is \$6 a round, which includes 25 disks.

**The club is open** 10 a.m. to dusk Thursdays; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays. Other clubs that might be closer to you include:

**Burley Trap Club**, 800 W. Milner Road, Burley; 312-2738

**Jerome County Rod and Gun Club**, at milepost 64 on U.S. Highway 93, Jerome; 731-5495

**Wood River Gun Club**, 10070 Idaho Highway 75, Bellevue; 788-2778

"When she laughs a lot her cheeks puff out like this," Rita said, pushing her fingers against her cheeks. "It gives you an advantage."

Terry said that sometimes while shooting Ortman wears a badge that reads: "Does this gun make my butt look big?"

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# Get Out

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wheatgrass, thickspike wheatgrass, Great Basin wildrye, Indian ricegrass. (More planting will follow when funds increase: The grasses are the first of four phases that will include establishing forbs and flowering plants; sagebrush and antelope bitterbrush; and finally berry producers and native trees.)

Be sure to look for a moss-like plant growing along the canyon rim called cow-pie buckwheat. This is a rare plant found in only four locations in Idaho.

And don't forget to notice the block faulting structure of the Malad Canyon caused by years of soft sedimentary rock erosion.

## Where Should Horse Owners Go?

If you're a horse person you'll love the Billingsley Creek Unit. This portion of Thousand Springs features an indoor horse riding arena with an entrance fee of \$5 per vehicle or unlimited pass for \$10. It's open to the public, and if you already paid the \$5 fee at one of the self-collection boxes you don't have to pay again to use the arena.

"When the weather is not nice this place is hopping," Landrum said.

When the weather is pleasant, you can walk, ride or bicycle behind the riding arena. A large field is mowed to create a path for both horses and people. Before the afternoon heat hits, Landrum has spotted locals walking or riding bikes around the track.

Also on the Billingsley Creek property is a garden center available to the public for dinners, weddings and proms; reserve it for a whole day for \$100. A nearby greenhouse is free to use if you want to start summer plants in the winter.

## Why Visit Vardis Fisher's Old Home?

Vardis Fisher was an Idaho author known for his 1965 novel "Mountain Man," the basis for the movie "Jeremiah Johnson."

The ruins of Fisher's home sit on a hill overlooking Hidden Lake. Jutting from the burned remains of a crumbling foundation is the brick chimney of Fisher's living room. Some afternoons you might find a group of high school students diving into the teal waters of Hidden Lake. The pond is fed by springs that flow from the adjacent hillside, turning the waters vivid hues of blue and green — the perfect setting for writers looking for inspiration.

The pond is not stocked, so it may be difficult to catch a fish. Local water rescue units often train here by snorkeling in the clear waters.

This area is not easily accessible and requires you to park in the lot at the gate and hike about 500 yards down to the Fisher home site. A small path is cut into the hill by years of foot traffic. There are no restrooms or other facilities at the Vardis Fisher Day Use Area.



Park manager David Landrum stands near Hidden Lake on property once owned by Idaho author Vardis Fisher.

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## Park Basics

Thousand Springs State Park is comprised of six separate areas: Malad Gorge, Billingsley Creek, Vardis Fisher Day Use, Ritter Island, Earl M. Hardy Box Canyon and Niagara Springs.

**Admission:** For \$5 per vehicle, you get all-day pass to all six of the park's areas and any state park in Idaho. In 2013 you will have the option (ask for it!) to purchase a \$10 Idaho State Parks Passport sticker when renewing your vehicle registration, allowing you to visit all 30 state parks for a year.

**Getting around:** Take exit 147 from Interstate 84. You can access the park's various areas from the Thousand Springs Scenic Byway (U.S. Highway 30), but signage there is not consistent.

Inside the self-collection admission box at Malad Gorge you'll find a map for that unit of the park. (There are also self-collection boxes at Billingsley Creek, Box Canyon and Niagara Springs.) If an employee or volunteer is inside the Malad Gorge kiosk, he or she can give you a map that's especially helpful, as some of the park's six areas are a 10- to 15-minute drive from each other.

**For a sure thing, download a map at the park's website:**

[parksandrecreation.idaho.gov/parks/thousandsprings.aspx](http://parksandrecreation.idaho.gov/parks/thousandsprings.aspx)

**Amenities:** There is no overnight camping in the park and no RV hookups. (Tent camping is allowed with prior approval in Niagara Springs, but only for groups of 20 or more such as Scout groups or family reunions; cost is \$10 per tent.) Picnic tables and shelters are first-come, first-served unless you reserve one (208-837-4505) for \$26.50; they tend to fill up quickly with calls coming in the first of the year.

**Tours:** You can schedule free van tours of the park by calling ahead (208-837-4505). For handicapped or elderly visitors, van tours are helpful as some locations such as Box Canyon are not easily accessible.

**Information:** Visit Thousand Springs State Park on Facebook for weather updates, park news and photos.

## More Online

**WATCH** a video of Ritter Island features in the Thousand Springs park. [Magicvalley.com](http://Magicvalley.com)

## What Will I Find at Ritter Island?

This island in the Snake River belonged to Minnie Miller, who ran a technologically advanced dairy for its day and was known for her prize-winning Guernsey cows. The island became known as Ritter Island after Miller sold the farm to Judge Willis W. Ritter in 1954.

Ritter Island was closed for a month this spring because of a lack of park manpower, but it's now open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fridays-Mondays. Harlan McGhee is the new park ranger assigned to the island and has spent weeks prepping it for visitors.

Four houses on the property are being remodeled to be rented for weddings or reunions. Tours of the barn — once considered state-of-the-art because it had indoor plumbing — are available now. Ritters Island is handicapped accessible except for upper-level tours of the barn.

On the property you will also find cherry orchards, peaches and pears. You can sample the cherries, but watch out for bugs — the

park doesn't spray the trees.

## Is Box Canyon Worth the Walk?

Earl M. Hardy Box Canyon is a great area to see golden eagles in the winter, and you can watch for white pelicans throughout July.

But to get to the Box Canyon overlook you have to park at the gate and walk just less than a mile across shadeless desert. It is not handicapped accessible; call ahead to arrange a van tour. The only facilities here are portable toilets.

Yes, it's worth the walk. When you reach the overlook, you'll find a clear pool below that seems to spring from the canyon walls. Landrum has seen YouTube videos of people kayaking the aquamarine waters in the bottom of Box Canyon, but beware: Poison ivy grows thick. People have even caught crawdads in the canyon's waters. To reach the bottom of the canyon — and view a 20-foot waterfall from a platform there — follow the rim and find the rough walking trail that takes you down.

## What's Best on a Hot Day?

Down in the 350-foot-deep Snake River Canyon, Niagara Springs offers relief from the beating sun. Stand in front of the springs and let the waterfall's spray cool your face. Don't forget to look up; you might spot the courtship dance of the red-tail hawk as male and female dive and swoop. Be cautious: This area has rattlesnakes.

To get from Interstate 84 to this area, take exit 157 and head south on 1950 East.

In the Niagara Springs Unit you'll find restrooms, grills, picnic tables and a group picnic shelter, and someday Landrum would like to see a disc golf course here. There is year-round fishing in nearby Crystal Lake, including handicap-accessible fishing and restrooms.

## What If I Just Can't Get Enough of Thousand Springs?

Landrum is always looking for volunteers to collect fees or operate a



The Malad Gorge unit is 692 acres and offers canyon views, hiking, picnicking and day outings.



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Minnie Miller's barn was technologically advanced for its day because it had running water supplied by nearby springs. Tours of this barn are available 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fridays-Mondays.

lawn mower. The kiosk at the Malad Gorge entrance was part of an Eagle Scout project, as was the overlook at Box Canyon.

"If anybody loves to volunteer ... we can use always use volunteers a day or a weekend," he said.

And who wouldn't want to volunteer in this stunning and diverse landscape? Landrum said there are days when he takes time to just sit back and revel in the beauty. "And they pay me to be here."

# Let Your Voice Be Heard at Wildlife Summit

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**BOISE** • Anyone who wants a voice in how wildlife is managed in Idaho might want to consider attending the Idaho Wildlife Summit, scheduled for Aug. 24-26.

The Summit will convene at the Riverside Hotel in Boise and six concurrent satellite sites in Twin Falls, Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Salmon, Pocatello and Idaho Falls. People also may participate online.

The statewide event will

allow residents to participate and to interact in real time. The purpose is to involve as many people as possible in helping to set the direction for how wildlife is managed in Idaho, to find common ground, and ultimately to build a broader base of support for wildlife conservation.

Participation is free, but registration is required.

For information or to register, visit [fishandgame.idaho.gov/summit/](http://fishandgame.idaho.gov/summit/)

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# Most Idaho Chinook Seasons Still Open

**BOISE** • Hey anglers, there's still time to try your luck at catching chinook salmon. Though some Idaho waters have closed to chinook fishing, many are still open.

The daily limit in the following waters is four chinook, only one of which may be an adult. The possession limit is 12 fish, only three of which may be adults. Waters open until further notice include:

- Clearwater main stem, lower: from the Camas Prairie Railroad Bridge at Lewiston upstream to the Cherry Lane Bridge.
- Clearwater main stem, middle: from the Cherry Lane Bridge upstream to the Orofino Bridge.
- Clearwater main stem, upper: from the Orofino Bridge upstream to the South Fork Clearwater River.

• North Fork Clearwater: from its mouth upstream to Dworshak Dam (See Special Restrictions on Page 4 of 2012 the Idaho Department of Fish and Game Seasons and Rules brochure).

• Middle Fork Clearwater: from its confluence with the South Fork Clearwater upstream to the confluence of the Lochsa and Selway rivers.

In all the above waters, the statewide season limit is 20 adult salmon during any 2012 salmon seasons occurring before Sept. 1.

Salmon seasons and limits may change on short notice, so check the salmon hotline at 855-287-2702 or the online salmon seasons and limits page at fishandgame.idaho.gov/public/fish/?get-Page110.

## Trap

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"No one is brave enough to answer the question," Terry said, laughing.

"You wanna bet?" Ortman said.

A few minutes later, Ortman said to her friends: "Did you hear I beat the boys on my team by 21 birds?" She performed a little jig, moving her legs and waving her arms as she told the story.

"See what I mean?" Rita said. "We have fun here."

The clubhouse, on Federation Way near the Snake River Canyon rim, is popular not only for hunters but for people who like to shoot for no other reason than target practice. Some who use the club are retired folks, or children who are learning to hunt and handle a gun.

The young people are the fun ones to watch because they're excited about learning, Terry said, noting that the club is a great place to teach gun safety.

"See how he's holding his gun?" he asked, pointing to a man with his shotgun's barrel open. "That's how you carry the guns here, so people know they're not loaded."

Gun safety is paramount, he said, and is one of the main things children and adults learn at the club.

Mike March, an occasional waterfowl hunter, joined the club in 2007 after prodding from a friend.

"He was a trapshooter and kept talking about how much fun it is, and so I finally came out to give it a try," March said. "I was hooked."

March often brings his 11-year-old son, and father



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Ray Hamby, a 72-year member of the Twin Falls Rod and Gun Club who's won multiple awards for skeet shooting, talks to Lola Prescott on the club's patio Sunday.

"A lot of people come out for the camaraderie. ... And to be honest, trapshooting is a challenge. I'm still trying to comprehend and master this game."

Mike March, an occasional waterfowl hunter

and son compete at the sport.

"It's a fun thing we can do together," he said. "A lot of people come out for the camaraderie. ... And to be honest, trapshooting is a challenge. I'm still trying to comprehend and master this game."

In trap, shooters take aim at clay disks that are released from a "trap house" and fly several feet into the air and into the distance. Competitors, who get points for every disk shot, rotate their shooting spots after every five targets.

The club also offers skeet and wobbles shoots, which are more complicated and challenging, Ortman said. The club recently started a six-week skeet and wobbles league and offers women-only leagues.

Advice for newbies? "Get in a lot of practice," Terry said. "And talk with someone who shoots a lot, get some pointers from them."

But that's the thing about the club, Rita added: You have to ask.

Club members, some who also shoot at clubs in Burley and Jerome, like to

help fellow shooters for a couple of reasons, she said: Better shooters make better competition, and members are friendly folk.

"Everybody is nice," Rita said. "They're willing to help you, but they're respectful. They won't butt in but will help if you ask them to."

Terry said it's always fun for him to meet new members, as many of his friendships have been made at the club.

"If you hunt or not, it doesn't matter," he said. "It's a fun thing to do."

## A Gathering of Celestial Bodies, From Near to Far

Bring your thumb as close to your eye as possible before it gets blurry.

With average vision, it will be about three inches away. On a clear day in the Magic Valley, the jagged skyline of the Pioneer Mountains is visible about 80 miles to the north. The Pioneers are 1.7 million times farther away than your thumb.

The range of distances you can see in space is, for lack of a better term, astronomically larger.

Within our galaxy, the farthest stars you can see without a telescope lie around 50 billion times farther away than our nearest celestial neighbor, the moon.

This Sunday, a grouping of celestial objects in the pre-dawn sky will span nearly the full range of galactic naked-eye distances.

In the east at 5 a.m., the nearest object will be the most prominent: the waning crescent moon, 250,500 miles away. The next nearest is Venus, the brilliant "star" to the lower right of the moon, 44 million miles distant. Jupiter, above the moon and Venus, is 526 million miles away.

It's a big jump after that. Aldebaran, the red-dish eye of Taurus the Bull (just to the upper right of Venus) is 65 light years, or 383 trillion miles from us. The smattering of stars to the upper right of Aldebaran is the Hyades cluster, 151 light years (888 trillion miles)



### Sky Calendar

#### Planets:

One hour after sunset:  
Mars: WSW, low  
Saturn: SW, low  
One hour before sunrise:  
Venus: E, low  
Jupiter: E, low  
Moon: Above Jupiter, Saturday; close to Venus and Jupiter, Sunday; new moon 7/18, 10:24 p.m.; near Mars and Saturn, 7/24.

away.

Directly above this grouping of moon, planets, and stars is a tiny luminous swarm, the Pleiades (Seven Sisters) cluster, 424 light years (2.5 quadrillion miles) from us.

Finally, there's Epsilon Aurigae. This inconspicuous star lies just to the right of Capella, the brightest star to the left of the grouping detailed above. At a distance of around 2,000 light years (12 quadrillion miles), it's among the most distant stars readily visible to the unaided eye.

**Next column:** Dead stars and wedding rings.

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## Game and Fish Rejects Unlimited Lion Hunting

**LANDER, Wyo. (AP)** • The Wyoming Game and Fish Commission has considered and rejected a proposal to allow unlimited hunting of mountain lions in part of the Black Hills.

The western Black Hills have a dense cougar population compared to else-

where in Wyoming.

The Casper Star-Tribune reports that the Game and Fish Department proposed a new lion hunt area by splitting an existing area in two. One new area would have had an unlimited lion quota.

The commission decided Tuesday to

establish the new hunt area but to set a limit of 25 lions in that area.

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## Biologists Count More Hoback Cutthroat

**JACKSON, Wyo. (AP)** • Biologists say the number of cutthroat trout in the Hoback River has surged in the years since a fish stocking program was phased out.

The Wyoming Game and Fish Department discontinued the stocking program in 2005. The agency also has discontinued a number of other trout stocking programs around the state.

The Jackson Hole News & Guide reports that Game and Fish bi-

ologists had discovered that hatchery-raised cutthroat often weren't surviving the winter.

Wild trout apparently have a higher survival rate. Between 2006 and 2011, the average number of cutthroat caught and counted on one section of the Hoback surged almost 50 percent compared to the previous five years.

Biologists say Hoback River cutthroat not only are more numerous, they tend to be bigger than they were before.

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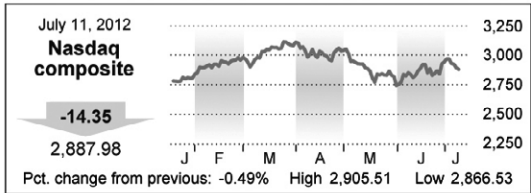
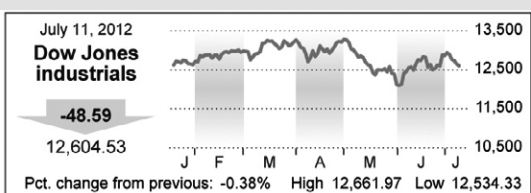
## THE MARKET AT A GLANCE

### Stocks Close Lower Again

**NEW YORK (AP)** • The stock market mostly recovered from an afternoon slump to end with slight losses.

In minutes from their latest meeting, released Wednesday afternoon, Federal Reserve officials said they saw a variety of threats to the U.S. economy, including a slowdown in China and a looming budget crunch in Washington. The Fed also didn't signal that new steps to stimulate the economy were on the way.

The Dow Jones industrial average dropped as many as 118 points shortly after the 2 p.m. release of the Fed's minutes. Thanks to a recovery in the last hour it was down just 48 points at the closing bell.



## STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

AlliantEgy	1.80	19	45.67	+27	+3.5	Keycorp	20f	8	7.65	+09	-5
AlliantTch	.80	6	48.45	-50	-15.2	Lee Ent	...	...	1.60	-.02	+1270
AmCasino	.50	8	17.68	-.17	+2.3	MicronT	...	...	6.21	+.05	-1.3
Aon plc	.60	16	47.14	+42	+7	OfficeMax	...	16	4.84	-.30	+6.6
BallardPw	...	...	1.11	-.03	+2.8	RockTen	.80	24	55.85	+25.5	-3.2
BkofAm	.04	...	7.63	+15	+37.2	Sensient	.88f	15	35.83	-.37	-5.5
ConAgra	.96	28	25.40	-.05	-3.8	SkyWest	.16	...	7.85	+.99	-37.6
Costco	1.10f	26	94.50	+70	+13.4	Terady	...	14	13.25	+.09	-2.8
Diebold	1.14	12	35.74	-.33	+18.9	Tuppore	1.44	14	53.49	-.87	-4.4
DukeEn rs	3.06f	17	66.48	+34	...	US Bancrp	.78	12	32.28	+.38	+19.3
DukeRtly	.68	...	14.37	-.03	+19.3	Valhi s	.20f	15	12.05	-.77	-40.2
Fastenal	.68	31	39.81	...	-8.7	WalMart	1.59	16	72.26	+.15	+20.9
Heinz	2.06f	19	55.05	-.03	+1.9	WashFed	.32	14	16.54	+.18	+18.2
HewlettP	.53f	17	19.69	+.58	-23.6	WellsFargo	.88	11	33.27	+.30	+20.7
HomeDp	1.16	19	51.67	-.55	+22.9	ZionBcp	.04	21	18.93	+.15	+16.3
Idacorp	1.32	13	42.95	+.17	+1.3						

## MAGIC VALLEY COMMODITIES

Mon	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Aug	Live cattle	119.65	117.85	118.00	-.40
Oct	Live cattle	123.15	122.10	122.15	-1.00
Aug	Feeder cattle	144.50	141.50	144.23	+.88
Nov	Feeder cattle	151.30	149.53	151.23	+.60
Jul	Lean hogs	96.00	95.60	95.95	+.43
Aug	Lean hogs	92.25	91.05	91.30	-.78
Jul	Wheat	848.50	803.25	827.50	+6.25
Sep	Wheat	860.50	816.25	839.00	+3.75
Jul	KC Wheat	845.75	805.25	831.25	+9.25
Sep	KC Wheat	865.25	824.75	849.75	+8.00
Jul	MPS Wheat	939.00	903.00	921.00	+3.00
Sep	MPS Wheat	936.50	899.25	917.50	+1.25
Jul	Corn	785.25	732.25	750.25	-10.75
Sep	Corn	749.00	685.50	704.25	-14.25
Jul	Soybeans	1679.50	1605.25	1624.00	-24.75
Nov	Soybeans	1575.00	1505.25	1524.75	-13.75
Jul	BFP Milk	16.65	16.53	16.65	+.07
Aug	BFP Milk	17.58	17.25	17.55	+.11
Sep	BFP Milk	18.05	17.85	18.02	+.22
Oct	BFP Milk	18.09	17.81	18.09	+.28
Jul	Sugar	21.86	21.15	21.81	+.60
Oct	Sugar	22.98	22.40	22.88	+.39
Sep	B-Pound	1.5575	1.5483	1.5493	-.0009
Dec	B-Pound	1.5565	1.5485	1.5485	-.0014
Sep	J-Hen	1.2647	1.2547	1.2562	-.0040

## GRAINS & METALS REPORT

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

Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture, pinto, \$50; pink, \$45-\$48, V Ltd.; garbanzo, \$40-\$42. Quotes current July 11.

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

Barley, \$10.10; oats, \$8.90; corn, \$11.40 (15 percent moisture). Prices are given by Rangen's in Buhl. Prices current July 11.

Corn, \$13.45; barley, \$11.90 (cwt). Prices quoted by JD Heiskell. Prices current July 11.

**CHEESE**  
Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Barrels: \$1.6400, -.0100; Blocks: \$1.6450, +.0050

**VALLEY LIVESTOCK**  
JEROME - Producers Livestock Marketing Association in Jerome reports the following prices from the livestock sale held Tuesday, July 10.

Started bull and steer calves: \$75-\$252 head  
Slaughter heifer calves: \$125-\$270 head  
Utility/commercial cows: \$72-\$81.75  
Cutter/canner cows: \$64-\$71  
Shelbylite cows: \$38-\$57  
Holstein heifers: \$32-\$92  
Slaughter bulls: \$80-\$99.50  
Holstein steers: 800 to 1,000 lbs., \$93-\$96

**INTERMOUNTAIN GRAIN**  
POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain and Livestock Report for Wednesday, July 11.

POCATELLO - White wheat 6.80 (down 20); 11.5 percent winter 6.73 (up 7); 14 percent spring 8.32 (down

5); barley 10.10 (steady); hard white 7.55 (up 9); BURLEY - White wheat 7.21 (up 1); 11.5 percent winter 7.09 (up 4); 14 percent spring 8.44 (up 1); barley 10.50 (steady); hard white 7.69 (up 9); OGDEN - White wheat 7.25 (steady); 11.5 percent winter 7.41 (down 25); 14 percent spring 8.67 (up 6); barley 11.45 (steady); corn 13.29 (down 25); PORTLAND - White wheat 8.21 (down 4); 11 percent winter 8.46-8.71 (up 4-14); 14 percent spring 10.13 (up 2); corn 303.25-307.75 (down 5.25); Nampa - White wheat 12.00 cwt (steady); 7.20 bushel (steady);

**INTERMOUNTAIN LIVESTOCK**  
LIVESTOCK AUCTION - Producers Livestock Auction in Jerome on July 3. Utility and commercial cows 72.00-84.75; cutters and boners 61.00-68.00; shelly and lite 35.00-50.00; holstein heifers 82.00-105.00; slaughter bulls 85-95; heavy holstein steers 91-97.50; light feeder heifers 210-222; started calves 100-280/head; mixed beef calves 240-690/head; pairs 1280-1300; Dairy Sale 6/27: top springer 1.490; top 50 average 1.235; Remarks: No test on feeder cattle.

**GOLD**  
London morning fixing: \$176.50 off \$18.75. London afternoon fixing: \$157.00 off \$18.25. NY Handy & Harman: \$157.00 off \$18.25. NY Handy & Harman fabricated: \$1703.16 off \$19.71. NY Engelhard: \$1580.33 off \$18.08. NY Engelhard fabricated: \$1698.86 off \$19.65. NY Merc. gold June Tue \$1579.30 off \$9.30.

**SILVER**  
H&H Harman silver Wednesday \$27.120 up \$0.050. H&H fabricated \$32.544 up \$0.060. The morning bullion price for silver in London \$27.110 off \$0.460. Engelhard \$27.170 off \$0.070. Engelhard fabricated \$32.604 off \$0.084.

-Associated Press

## NBC in Talks to Buy Microsoft Stake in MSNBC Website

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** • NBC News is negotiating to buy Microsoft's portion of MSNBC.com, potentially severing a joint venture that began nearly 17 years ago. An NBC News spokeswoman said Wednesday by email that "conversations are taking place" but "there is no deal."

Microsoft declined to comment. The deal would break up a venture first announced in 1995. Back then, Microsoft Corp. said it would invest \$220 million for a 50 percent stake in the MSNBC cable channel and website.

The TV partnership dissolved in 2005 and NBC acquired a majority stake. But the sides continued to share ownership of MSNBC.com, a popular news website.

## Google Offers Web Advice for Idaho Small Businesses

TIMES-NEWS

**BOISE** • Google is inviting small business owners from around Idaho to a workshop where they can develop their own websites for free.

Idaho Get Your Business Online will run from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Friday at the Linen Building, 1402 W. Grove St. in Boise. U.S. Sen. Jim Risch, R-Idaho, will help launch the event, according to organizers.

Business owners at the event will work with Google staff to set up free Intuit websites. The businesses will also receive free tools, training and resources for their online venture.

For more information, visit [www.IdahoGetOnline.com](http://www.IdahoGetOnline.com).

## House Dems Fall Short in Blocking Food Stamp Cuts

BY JIM ABRAMS

Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** • Democrats fell short in efforts Wednesday to block cuts to the food stamp program as the House Agriculture Committee moved ahead on a half-trillion-dollar bill to fund farm and nutrition programs over the next five years. Similarly, a Republican attempt to make deeper cuts to the program was defeated.

The program that helps feed 46 million people at a cost near \$80 billion a year, about 80 percent of farm bill spending, was the dominant issue as committee members tried to advance one of the larger and more expensive bills that Congress is taking up this year. Democrats insisted that any cuts to the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program would result in people going hungry. Republicans said they were merely trying to bring efficiency to a program to ensure that anyone who is qualified for food benefits will receive them.

The committee's draft measure would save \$3.5 billion a year from current spending levels through such steps as ending the practice of direct payments for nonactive farmers and consolidating conservation programs. Of that, \$1.6 billion in savings would come from tightening eligibility rules and ending abuses in the food stamp program.

The Senate version of the farm bill passed last month on a bipartisan vote would save about \$2.3 billion a year, with \$400 million coming from the food stamp program.

The House and Senate must reach a compromise before the current farm bill expires at the end of September.

House GOP leaders have not committed to bringing the legislation to the floor, where its chances of passage are clouded. Conservatives are balking at the price and Democrats are unhappy with prospective food stamp cuts.

In earlier votes Wednesday, the committee also rejected amendments affecting the sugar and dairy industries.

The panel defeated, on a 31-15 vote, a proposal by Rep. Jim McGovern, D-Mass., that would have eliminated all the proposed cuts to food stamps. The cuts, he said, would deprive some 2 million to 3 million people of food assistance and would "literally take food away from hungry people." Rep. Joe Baca, D-Calif., told his colleagues, "I once relied on food stamps." Without that aid, he said, "I wouldn't have been able to feed my son and my wife."



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In this Sept. 10, 2003, file photo, the setting sun silhouettes electric transmission lines crossing Berea, Ohio. A sharp decline in the price of natural gas makes it much cheaper for U.S. utilities to produce electricity.

# Electric Rates Not Falling Along with Fuel Costs

BY JONATHAN FAHEY

Associated Press

**NEW YORK** • A plunge in the price of natural gas made it cheaper for utilities to produce electricity. But the savings aren't translating to lower rates for customers. Instead, U.S. electricity prices are going up.

Electricity prices are forecast to rise slightly this summer. But any increase is noteworthy because natural gas, which is used to produce nearly a third of the country's power, is 43 percent cheaper than a year ago. A long-term downward trend in power prices could be starting to reverse, analysts say.

"It's caused us to scratch our heads," says Tyler Hodge, an analyst at the Energy Department who studies electricity prices.

The recent heat wave that gripped much of the country increased demand for power as families cranked up their air conditioners. And that may boost some June utility bills. But the nationwide rise in electricity prices is attributable to other factors, analysts say:

- In many states, retail electricity rates are set by regulators every few years. As a result, lower power costs haven't yet made their way to customers.

- Utilities often lock in their costs for natural gas and other fuels years in advance. That helps protect customers when fuel prices spike, but it prevents customers from reaping the benefits of a price drop.

- The cost of actually delivering electricity, which accounts for 40 percent of a customer's bill on average, has been rising fast. That has eaten up any potential savings from the production of electricity.

Utilities are building transmission lines, installing new equipment and fixing up power plants after what analysts say has been years of under-investment.

This may reverse what has been a gradual decline in retail electricity prices. Adjusted for inflation, the av-

## By the Numbers

Average residential retail electric prices, in cents per kilowatt-hour:

2008:	11.26	2011:	11.79
2009:	11.51	2012:	12.03
2010:	11.54		(estimated)

Average natural gas prices, in dollars per thousand cubic feet:

2008:	\$9.13	2011:	\$4.12
2009:	\$4.06	2012:	\$2.66
2010:	\$4.52		(estimated)

Source: U.S. Energy Information Administration

-Associated Press

verage retail electricity price drifted mostly lower since 1984, when it was 16.7 cents per kilowatt-hour.

"The ratepayer is going to have to foot the bill," says David Wright, vice chairman of the South Carolina Public Service Commission and president of the National Association of Regulatory Commissioners.

The average U.S. residential electricity price is expected to be 12.4 cents per kilowatt hour for the June-to-August period, up 2.4 percent from the same time last year. For the full year, electricity prices are expected to rise 2 percent.

In a typical summer month, that would mean an extra \$3 on a residential bill, which includes the cost of generating the power and delivering it to a home, plus local taxes and fees.

Electricity pricing is complicated, and it differs from state to state. In states where power providers are allowed to compete, such as Texas, Pennsylvania and New York, customers can shop around for cheaper electricity, although delivery charges are still set by regulators.

Natural gas has plummeted in price because of a dramatic increase in U.S. gas production over the past few years and a warm winter that allowed supplies to build up.

## OBITUARIES

**Delma Dean (Cherry) Richards**

March 14, 1922-July 10, 2012

**JEROME** • Delma Dean (Cherry) Richards went home to be with her Lord on Tuesday, July 10, 2012. Her final days were spent at St. Luke's Jerome, surrounded by her loving family.



children for more than 40 years and believed that it was her true calling. Her love of teaching children was probably what drove her to be such a strong influence in the lives of her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She had a unique and special relationship with each of them.

Born March 14, 1922, in Marysville, Idaho, Delma was one of nine children of Robert and Lucy Cherry. Growing up in the Depression was difficult, but the family was very close, hard-working and fiercely protective of one another. Everyone knew the Cherry girls were just as tough as the Cherry boys and Delma was no exception.

She married Harry B. Richards on May 29, 1946. The first 20 years of their marriage was spent in Idaho, Utah and Nevada, and Harry was often on the road. Delma worked many jobs while raising their five children, including employment in a tank depot and the Ore-Ida plant. After graduating from business college in Twin Falls, she settled the family in Wendell, Idaho, and worked in a local bank, then as a medical receptionist, first for Dr. Holsinger in Wendell and, upon his retirement, then for Dr. Sloat in Jerome, Idaho. Delma loved working in health care until her own retirement.

She was an active, devoted member of the Bible Baptist Church in Jerome, where many generations passed through her Sunday school class. She also began the church's first Junior Church, where kids worshipped in their own service rather than sitting in the adult congregation. In total, Delma taught Bible Baptist

Delma loved her little house in Wendell and tending the garden there, but she moved to a small senior apartment in Jerome when caring for the yard became too much. In 2007, she suffered a debilitating stroke that cruelly affected her body but not her sense of humor or tenacious will. Both of those qualities were firmly intact upon her passing.

Delma is survived by one sister, Donna (Cherry) McCutcheon of Crescent City, Calif.; five children, Michael Dennis Nash of Jerome, Idaho, Carol Ann Blamires of Silver Lake, Wash., Jeanne Lou Richards of Oak Harbor, Wash., Duane Lynn Richards of Hillsboro, Ore., and Daniel (Hoby) Bill Richards of New Meadows, Idaho; and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Harry; seven siblings; and one grandchild.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, July 13, at the Bible Baptist Church in Jerome, under the care and direction of Demaray-Robertson Funeral Chapel. Services will conclude at the church.

Contributions may be made to Jerome Bible Baptist Church.

**Frederick Francis Kippes**

July 23, 1933-July 7, 2012

*Devoted, Loving Husband and Father*

**BUHL** • Born in Mitchell, S.D., to Hubert and Leona Kippes, he was the eldest son in a family of nine children. Raised on a family farm, he developed a strong work ethic as well as an appreciation and deep respect for nature and the outdoors. More than 60 years ago, he fell in love with Betty Jean Johnson, his high school sweetheart, and they married in 1952.

In 1957 as a young family, they relocated to the Los Angeles, Calif., area. He established his own business, VIP Pools. Juggling the responsibilities of seven retail stores, construction and maintenance was a true testimony to his brilliant business mind. As a result of a detour during a hunting trip to Montana in 1974, he discovered his beloved farm in Buhl, Idaho. By spring of the following year, his family had settled in what he fondly referred to as "paradise."

Dad was truly a larger-than-life character. One statement that may sound cliché is "born too late," a century or so maybe. The truth is that he always had a timeless way about him, classy and classic, tough, sharp and ruggedly handsome.

We celebrate life lessons learned from the original practitioner of tough love long before anyone thought to coin the phrase. Dad was tough and loving at the same time, always.

We celebrate the star athlete, the avid hunter, fisherman and fighter whose depth of passion for life is only matched by his grit and resolve.

We celebrate the life of a man blessed with the eye of an eagle, the heart of a lion, a defender of those less able to defend themselves, a kind and gentle spirit with a great left hook.

We listen for that gregarious laugh, see the smile and those sparkling blue eyes, able to light up



any room including every chamber in your heart.

We will forever celebrate his abundant life, one filled with compassion, determination, caring and commitment.

Fred rejoins his son, Michael, in heaven. He is survived by his beautiful, loving, compassionate wife, Betty; and leaves behind a legacy including his eight children, Doug Kippes of Grand Rapids, Mich., Laurie Stanley of Spokane, Wash., Tony Kippes of Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., Karla Barnes of Burley, Idaho, Joe Kippes of Buhl, Idaho, Fritz Kippes of Lantana, Fla., and Michelle Snowden of Saunderstown, R.I.; 26 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

It is a gift to be part of his family and our privilege to be called Kippes!

Celebrate Fred's life with us by living every day to the fullest through caring for your family and loved ones. Life is very precious. Take time to enjoy it; in your coming and going, remember how you came to be here. Show appreciation for the gifts of God in nature and in how our lives intertwine. Understand that our lives are the greatest gifts we will ever receive, as it is only through a sincere appreciation of these gifts and a humble understanding of the supreme sacrifices made to provide them that we are made worthy of them.

We want to offer our sincere thanks to Visions Hospice.

A celebration of Fred's life will be held in the fall.

We love you, Dad!

## DEATH NOTICES

**Robert Stephens Jr.**

**TWIN FALLS** • Robert L. Stephens Jr., 68, of Twin Falls and formerly of Boise, died Wednesday, July 11, 2012, at his home.

A celebration of life will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 14, at St. Paul's Baptist Church in Boise. Private inurnment will follow at a later date (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls).

**Roland Gardner**

**TWIN FALLS** • Lt. Col. Roland Long Gardner, 87, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, July 11, 2012, at Bridgeview Estates.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, July 16, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday, July 15, at the funeral home.

**Louise Johns**

**MERIDIAN** • Louise Wilde Johns, 97, died Sunday, July 8, 2012, at a Meridian care center.

Arrangements will be announced by Zeyer Funeral Chapel in Nampa.

## SERVICES

**Teddy (Edna) Lucile Eriksen Taylor** of Orem, Utah, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Richfield LDS Church in Richfield; visitation at 9 a.m. today at the church.

**Barbara Donabedian** of Jerome, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

**Larry Joe Rowbury** of Boise and formerly of Oakley and Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Cloverdale Funeral Home, 1200 N. Cloverdale Road in Boise; reception follows at the Cloverdale Reception Center.

**Ned Seamons** of Heyburn, graveside service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

**Alvin R. Walter** of Boise and formerly of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise.

**Martin Pacheco** of Burley, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Friday at the Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley; visitation with rosary from 6 to 9 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert.

**Jackie Lee McFall Montgomery** of Twin Falls, memorial Mass at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

**Lula Helena Christensen** of Declo, graveside service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Declo Cemetery; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

**Virginia Nelle "Duke" Larsen** of Meridian, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the LDS Church in Shoshone; reception from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church (Relyea Funeral Chapel in Boise).

**Geneil (Poulsen) Peterson** of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Twin Falls LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, 851 S. Harrison St.; interment follows at the Jerome Cemetery in Jerome; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome, and 10 to 11 a.m. Friday at the church.

**Delilah K. "Billie" Greenway** of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 1 p.m. Friday at the Crossroads Methodist Church in Kimberly (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

**Ross Dimond Player** of Rupert, graveside service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Rupert Cemetery (Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley).

**Eugene "Gene" Theodore Hamilton** of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 10 a.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the funeral chapel.

**Melvin Mohwinkel** of Gooding, funeral at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Gooding First United Methodist Church; visitation from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

**Errol Keith Farnsworth Sr.** of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome LDS Stake Center, 26 N. Tiger Drive; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome, and 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the church.

**Ivan C. Reinke** of Wenatchee, Wash., celebration of life at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls; graveside service at Sunset Memorial Park; light lunch follows at the church.

**RosaLee Brown Hansen** of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave.; burial at 3 p.m. in the Ammon Cemetery near Idaho Falls; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

**Rhoda M. Rhodes Jacky** of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

**Thomas Len Edwards** of Preston, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Webb Funeral Home, 1005 S. 800 E. in Preston; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday and 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the funeral home.

**Alice Mae Cottle Hulse** of Blackfoot, funeral at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome LDS 1st Ward Chapel, 825 E. Ave. B; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Hawker Funeral Home, 132 Shilling Ave. in Blackfoot, and 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Saturday at the church in Jerome.

**Bradley R. Rice**, celebration of life and informal gathering at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Serenity Life Celebration Center, 512 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls (Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

**Mary Kay Pennington Spreier** of Charleston, W.Va., and formerly of the Magic Valley area, memorial service at 3 p.m. Monday at the Paul Cemetery.

**Alene E. Cowger** of Twin Falls, service of remembrance at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

**Robert G. Esterholdt**

Sept. 17, 1942-July 8, 2012

**BUHL** • Robert G. Esterholdt, 69, of Buhl, Idaho, passed away Sunday, July 8, 2012, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls, Idaho.



for anyone in need and was always ready to help. More than anything, he loved his family and grandchildren very much and was proud of each of

He was born Sept. 17, 1942, to Margaret Clark and Grant Esterholdt in Pegram, Idaho. After attending Montpelier High School, he attended police academy until joining the Army in 1962, where he served in Vietnam. After his military service, he ranched until becoming a deputy sheriff in Custer County in 1973. He served in this capacity until 1981, when he became a long-haul truck driver. In 1993, he started B&T Truck Driving School and served as the owner/operator until retirement in 2006. Since that time he has driven school buses for the Buhl School District until his passing.

Robert loved the outdoors and enjoyed hunting, fishing and camping. He especially loved his road bike and riding alongside his good friends. He also served as road captain for the Idaho Motorcycle Club. Robert was known for his great sense of humor and always had a one-liner ready to go. He would give the shirt off his back

them.

Robert was preceded in death by his parents; two brothers, Dennis and Larry; and a sister, Marsha Singleton; as well as a former wife, Sue Justesen Esterholdt. Robert is survived by a sister, Connie (Larry) Clever; his four sons, Mark and Darin of Pocatello, Scott (Denene) Esterholdt of Ammon, Idaho and Ty (Gloria) Justesen. He is also survived by 10 grandchildren and a very special friend, Roy Ahrens and her children, Miranda Ahrens and Morgan Fenstermaker; as well as his riding buddies, Larry Geren, George Hoffman and Blair Bobletz, the "other Bob."

A memorial service in Robert's honor will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, July 14, at Calvary Chapel in Buhl, with Pastor Jackie Roberts officiating.

Cremation is under the direction of Lance Cox and the staff at White Mortuary. Friends and family may share memories and condolences by visiting [www.whitemortuary.com](http://www.whitemortuary.com).

**Sherry Christine Briggs Fulkerson**

May 15, 1950-July 8, 2012

**TWIN FALLS** • Sherry Christine Briggs Fulkerson was born May 15, 1950, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Benjamin and Alice Briggs. She passed away Sunday, July 8, 2012, after a short but courageous battle with cancer, with her daughter and son by her side.

Sherry graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1968. She spent most of her life in Twin Falls, Idaho, where she worked various jobs, most recently at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center as a head cook where she made many friends. Sherry was known for her witty sense of humor and love for animals.

Sherry is survived by her mother, Alice Briggs of Twin Falls; daughters, Amanda (Aimi) Cantu of Twin Falls and Betsey Fulkerson of Boise; son,



Drew Fulkerson of Twin Falls; sisters, Shannon (Tony) Wasko of Kimberly and Ivy (Mark) Sherburne of Hailley; three granddaughters, CaRissa, Tascha and Kaycie of Twin Falls; and a great friend, Marilyn Wrobel. She was

preceded in death by her father, Benjamin Briggs.

A service will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, July 13, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, with Stewart Sandal officiating.

The family would like to request that, in lieu of flowers, donations will be gratefully accepted for the Sherry Fulkerson Memorial Fund at Pioneer Federal Credit Union.

Those wishing may share memories and condolences at [www.magicvalleyfuneralhome.com](http://www.magicvalleyfuneralhome.com).

**John 'Jack' Forrest White**

Dec. 1, 1921-July 10, 2012

**TWIN FALLS** • John "Jack" Forrest White passed away Tuesday, July 10, 2012, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls. He was 90 years young.

Jack was born Dec. 1, 1921, in Cleveland, Ohio, to Thelma Petsch and Forrest White. Jack is a U.S. Navy Pearl Harbor survivor and fought on the USS St. Louis CL-49.

He is survived by two sons, Gary and Robert; and a daughter, Sharon Lynn. He is also survived by his loving and devoted companion of eight years, Gloria Hann.

At Jack's request, no service will be held, and cremation is under the direction of Lance Cox and Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

**George Arthur Reynolds**

Jan. 26, 1944-July 2, 2012

**HAZELTON** • George Arthur Reynolds, 68, of Hazelton, Idaho, died Monday, July 2, 2012, at his home.

He was born in Aura, Ill., on Jan. 26, 1944, to Etta Mae and Thomas G. Reynolds. He went to school in Minidoka and Rupert. He worked all his life in Nevada gaming.

He was preceded in death by his son, Mark; his sisters, Paulette Denaughel and Sandy Murphey; one brother, Jerry; and his parents, Etta and Tom. He is survived by one brother, Doug (Darlean) Reynolds; and one sister, Debi (James) Hondo.

At George's request, there will be no service.

# COMMUNITY

## Submitting Is Fast and Easy

Community page editor Michael Cole wants your news and photos, to put in front of thousands of *Times-News* and *Magicvalley.com* readers.

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By mail: The *Times-News*, attn: Community, PO Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83301

Questions: Cole, [mcole@magicvalley.com](mailto:mcole@magicvalley.com).

### SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

**Volunteers** – Hospice Visions seeks volunteers to make a difference in the lives of caregivers and those experiencing end-of-life issues. Volunteers are needed for companionship, bringing joy during difficult times and easing burdens, including letter writing, singing, playing cards and games, reading or being a friend. Information: Flo, 735-0121.

**Volunteers/drivers** – Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center needs drivers age 18 and older with vehicles for the home-delivered meals program. Routes take 40-70 minutes each; mileage is reimbursed. Volunteers also are needed to set the tables and help serve meals on a regular basis for one hour per day. Information: Gary, 734-5084.

**Volunteers/donations** – CSI Refugee Center has fam-

### Want to Help?

This public service column is designed to match needs in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, contact the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) at 736-4764, before noon Wednesday for Thursday publication. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho.

ilies in need of weekly volunteer support and also needs fans, microwaves, CD and DVD players, television stands, couches and loveseats. Information: Michelle, 736-2166, or 1526 Highland Ave. E., Twin Falls.

**Volunteers** – Alliance Home Health and Hospice needs volunteers to help support patients at a critical

point in their lives, give respite and support for family members, or help in the office with clerical work. Orientation and training sessions are available for volunteers. Information: Nicke Cutler or Jeannie Benson, 733-2234.

**Volunteers** – Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers need volunteers to do housekeeping and for yard work. Lawn mowers will be provided. Information: Karen, 733-6333.

**Drivers** – CSI Office on Aging's Retired and Senior Volunteer Program needs volunteers age 55 and older to drive senior citizens to medical appointments and for grocery shopping. Drivers are needed in Gooding and Twin Falls. Volunteers are reimbursed mileage and covered by excess insurance. Information: Edith, 736-4764.

**Respite** – The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program needs respite volunteers to sit with elderly homebound clients so their main caregivers can take a break for two to four hours per week. Volunteers are reimbursed mileage and covered by excess insurance. Information: Edith, 736-4764.

**Volunteers** – A Promise of Hope Hospice needs volunteers to offer care, compassion and companionship to those who need assistance in the community. Information: Verna Christensen, 212-1345 or 737-4673.

**Volunteers** – Ombudsman Program needs volunteer ombudsmen to advocate for area long-term care residents in assisted living facilities and nursing homes. Information: ombudsman volunteer coordinator at 736-2122.

## Non-Profit Spotlight

### The High Desert Cruisers of Wells, Nevada

would like to invite you to join us at our 2012 Wells Fun Run Car Show and Cruise July 27-29! It will take place at the Wells City Park on Lake Avenue in beautiful Wells Nevada. This year's theme for the 21st anniversary is Good Vibrations – surfboards, beach balls, fun times are all we need!

Registration begins at 10:00 a.m. Friday followed by drag racing starting at noon at the Wells Airport. That night, enjoy our beach party and slow drags at the 4-Way Casino parking lot, and then finish an amazing night with fireworks and dancing!

On Saturday enjoy our Show and Shine at the Wells City

Park with music from JC Hackett and then partake in our \$400 Poker Run. That night, we'll have the Saturday Night Cruise through downtown Wells, Burnout Contest, and our famous Street Dance on Main! Cap off a wonderful weekend with Show and Shine on Sunday morning followed by the awards ceremony at 1:00 p.m. This year is guaranteed to be an unforgettable experience and we hope to see you there!

Each year the High Desert Cruisers uses the money raised from the Fun Run toward a scholarship fund to benefit local high school seniors and towards local charities. **For more information please visit [www.wellsfunrun.org](http://www.wellsfunrun.org) or call 775-752-3540.**

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### COMMUNITY NEWS

#### Local Educator Receives \$6000 Scholarship

**TWIN FALLS** • Amanda Eller was recently awarded the Alida W. Parker Scholarship from the Delta Kappa Gamma Society International. The honor society for women educators promotes excellence in education and personal and professional growth of women educators, leading in the field of graduate scholarships given to members and emphasizing leadership development for its more than 90,000 members in 17 countries.

A member of the society's

Theta Chapter in Idaho, Eller is attending Northwest Nazarene University where she is pursuing her doctorate degree in educational leadership. She also received a scholarship from Theta, her local chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, which is consisted of members from Gooding, Wendell, Shoshone, Hagerman, Jerome, Richfield, Fairfield, Wood River and Buhl. Amanda earned a Masters Degree in curriculum and instruction of educational technology from Lesley University and an education specialist certificate from Northwest Nazarene University. Her research project

concerning the use of stability balls in the classroom was recently featured in the *Times News*. Amanda currently teaches in Twin Falls at Bickel Elementary.

#### Paul High School Annual Reunion

**PAUL** • The Annual Paul High School reunion will be held Saturday, July 10 at the Paul City Park by the water tower.

An ice cream social will be held from 1-4 p.m. and dinner will follow at 6 p.m.

Paul High School alumni are invited to come and visit and renew old acquaintances.

For more information please call 878-3323 or 670-3325.

#### Wizard of Oz Production in Oakley Begins Today

**OAKLEY** • Oakley Valley Arts Council Wizard of Oz cast participated in the Rupert 4th of July Parade. The production opens today and will run through July 28th. Tickets are \$8 and reservations are recommended by calling 677-ARTS or 677-2787 (Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.)

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**SPORTS + WEATHER**

**MLB Trade Talk Should Heat Up in Second Half • S2**

# District IV Track Trio Heads to Pocatello

TIMES-NEWS

**TWIN FALLS** • Three District IV prep stars have signed to continue their track and field careers at the NCAA Division I level.

Idaho State University announced Wednesday that Kimberly sprinter/jumper Alan Cazeau, Minico sprinter Marlee Chandler and Richfield distance runner Sasha Kent each signed a National Letter of Intent to run for the Bengals during their college careers.

Cazeau was a sprint and long jump specialist at Kimberly, leading the Bulldogs to second place in the 2012 Class 3A championships while successfully defending his long jump title, helping Kimberly win the 4x100 relay and finishing third in the 100 meters.

Chandler participated in the sprints for Minico in 2012 but opted to focus on the 400 meters in the district meet due to a



Chandler



Kent



Cazeau

troublesome thigh injury. It paid off as she won the 4A championship in the event.

Kent took the distance triple crown at the 1A championship meet in each of the last two seasons, finishing her career with six state championships for the Tigers. She finished second in all three events her sophomore season.

**AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL**

## Cowboys Take Two in Boise

TIMES-NEWS



**BOISE** • The Twin Falls Cowboys sure needed some success.

The Class AA American Legion Baseball outfit banged out 29 hits, scored 22 runs and came home with a sweep of the Boise Seminoles Wednesday, two wins that built precious confidence in a team that's had its share of lumps this season.

The Cowboys won the opener 9-5 on the back of steady pitching from Zayne Slotten and a four-RBI per-

formance from Sayer Conrad.

Twin Falls blasted Boise in the nightcap, 13-2. Lee Johnson, Braden Stutzman and Damon Jones each drove in at least two runs to support Casey Merritt, who picked up the win.

The Cowboys host Eagle Saturday afternoon.

**TWIN FALLS 9, | BOISE SEMINOLES 5**

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LEADING HITTERS - Twin Falls: Merritt 3-5; Johnson 2-3 (RBI); Conrad 2-3 (2B, 4 RBI).  
PITCHERS - Twin Falls: Slotten (W) 6 IP, 4 H, 1 R, 1 ER, 6 BB, 3 K.

**TWIN FALLS 13, BOISE 2**

Twin Falls	350	110	3	-13	173
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LEADING HITTERS - Twin Falls: Johnson 2-4 (2 RBI); Hohnhorst 3-5 (RBI); Jones 2-5 (3 RBI).  
PITCHERS - Merritt (W) 4 IP, 1 R.

**GOLF**

## Miley 5-over After Two Rounds at Junior Worlds

TIMES-NEWS

**SAN DIEGO** • Twin Falls High School senior-to-be Kyle Miley carded a 3-over par 75 on Wednesday, sliding to 5-over par at the midway point of the Callaway Junior World Golf Championships.

Miley shot a 5-over 41 on the front nine but rallied on the back for birdies on Nos. 13 and 16 to salvage the round. He ended the second round tied for 14th overall, out of 200 golfers

who started the tournament.

Beau Hossler, the 17-year-old Mission Viejo, Calif., resident who opened eyes at the U.S. Open last month, shot 1-over. He yielded the lead to Aaron Wise of Corona, Calif., who sits at 5 under after shooting a tournament-best 67 on Wednesday. Only two golfers shot under par in the second round.

The tournament continues through Friday.

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL**

## Two Vandals Named to Preseason Watch Lists

TIMES-NEWS



**MOSCOW** • Two University of Idaho football players were named to preseason award watch lists this week.

Senior punter Bobby Cowan was one of 25 NCAA Division I punters selected to the Ray Guy Award watch list. Cowan was a semifinalist for the award in 2011.

Cowan ranked second in the nation in punting average at 46.4 yards per kick.

Sophomore center Mike Marboe was named earlier in the week to the watch list for Rimington Trophy, given annually to the nation's top center.

Marboe started every game last season as a red-shirt freshman for Idaho.

**France's Voekler Wins Tour's 10th Stage in Alps. Page S3.**

**USADA Grants Armstrong a 30-Day Extension. Page S4.**

**Softball Jamboree**



DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

Con Agra catcher Braxtynn Russell eyes the ball during the 1st Grade Girls Softball Jamboree Wednesday in Twin Falls. See more photos online at [Magicvalley.com/gallery](http://Magicvalley.com/gallery).

## Football on the Brain

Here's a look ahead at this fall's high school football matchups — including which games not to miss.



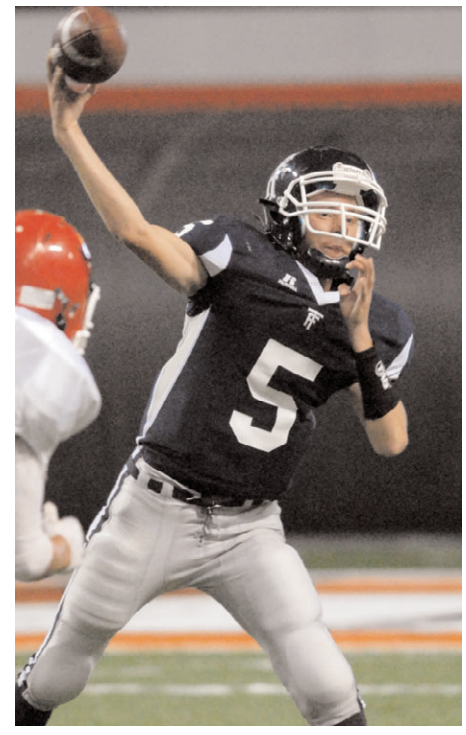
David Bashore  
Times-News

The first few years I was here, a colleague and I would huddle in the days following the spring state high school championships. The topic: ideas for the annual special football section, which wouldn't come out for three more months.

Yep, I'm "that guy" — the one who doesn't believe in an offseason.

With my College of Southern Idaho baseball and softball beats winding down a little earlier than normal for various reasons, I shifted my focus in mid-April to getting schedules for the upcoming football season.

With the exception of a handful of eight-man non-conference games, my mission was accomplished in late May. You can access the schedules at [Magicvalley.com/sports](http://Magicvalley.com/sports).



TIMES-NEWS FILE PHOTOS

Twin Falls' Thomas Corr, left, and Minico's Shay Chandler, right, could quarterback their teams into the biggest game of the year — against each other Oct. 26.

**Top Five 11-man Games**

No. 5: Declo at Kimberly, Sept. 7 — Two of the pre-eminent District IV small-school 11-man powers in

recent years square off in what figures to be a litmus test for both squads. Declo has a load of returning players from last year's 2A quarterfinal run, while

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BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

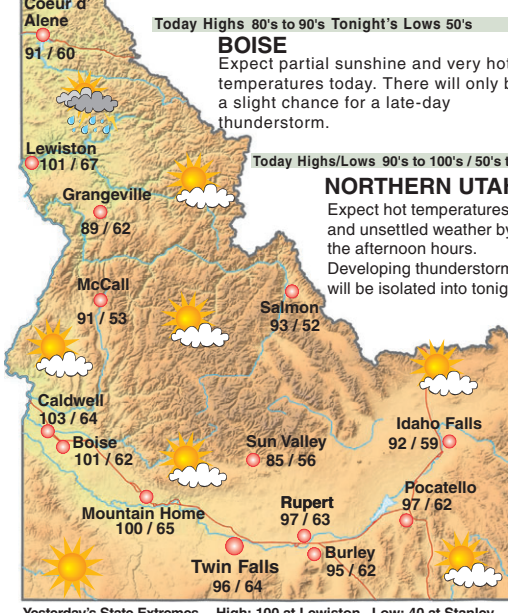
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Tonight: Slight chance for a late storm. Low 62.
Tomorrow: Better chance for thunderstorms. High 87.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Table with 2 columns: Temperature and Precipitation. Rows include Yesterday's High/Low, Normal High/Low, Record High/Low, and Avg. Water Year to Date.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Periods of sunshine are expected through the day with warm, summer temperatures. There will only be a slight chance for a late shower.



Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 100 at Lewiston Low: 40 at Stanley weather key: su-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, mc-mostly cloudy, c-cloudy, th-thunderstorms, sh-showers, r-rain, sn-snow, fl-furries, w-wind, m-missing

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Forecast table for Twin Falls from Today to Monday, including icons for clouds, rain, and sun, and high/low temperatures.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 3 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity. Rows include Yesterday's High/Low, Normal High/Low, Record High/Low, and Avg. Water Year to Date.

Moon Phases table showing New, First, Full, and Last moon phases with dates.

Regional Forecast table listing cities and their weather conditions for Today, Tomorrow, and Saturday.

Yesterday's Weather

Table listing weather for various cities including Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls, Jerome, Lewiston, Lowell, Malad City, Malta, Pocatello, Rexburg, Salmon, Stanley, and Sun Valley.

Table with 4 columns: Barometric Pressure, Humidity, Sunrise and Sunset. Rows include Yesterday's High/Low, Today's values, and Sunrise/Sunset times.

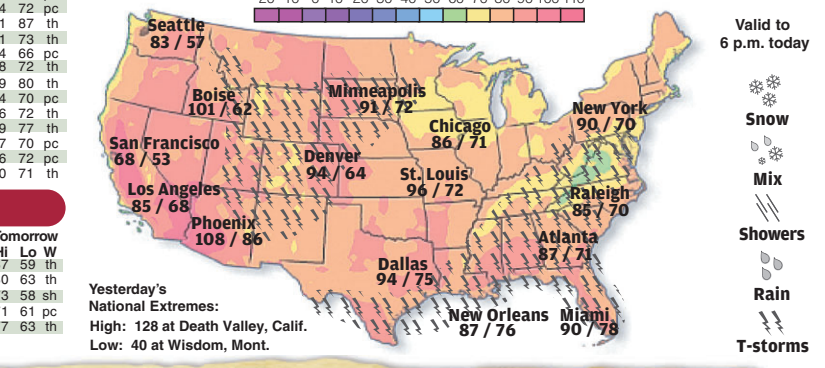
Table with 3 columns: Moonrise and Moonset. Rows include Today, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Today's U.V. Index table showing Low, Moderate, and High levels with a scale from 1 to 10.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Large table listing national weather forecasts for various cities across the United States.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



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USADA GRANTS ARMSTRONG 30-DAY EXTENSION

ASSOCIATED PRESS
AUSTIN, Texas • The U.S. Anti-Doping Agency on Wednesday granted Lance Armstrong an extension of up to 30 days to contest drug charges while the seven-time Tour de France winner challenges the case in federal court.

deadline for Armstrong to either send the case to arbitration or accept sanctions from USADA, which would likely include a lifetime ban from cycling and other sports along with stripping the Tour titles he won from 1999-2005.

that USADA's arbitration process violates his constitutional rights and that the agency doesn't have jurisdiction over the alleged doping violations. Granted the extension, Armstrong attorney Tim Herman on Wednesday withdrew a request for a temporary restraining order while Judge Sam Sparks reviews the complaint

and a request for an injunction. USADA accused Armstrong in June of performance-enhancing drug use throughout much of his career. Armstrong insists he is innocent and says he never failed a drug test. Travis Tygart, USADA's chief executive, predicted Armstrong's lawsuit will be dismissed.

"USADA believes this lawsuit, like previous lawsuits aimed at concealing the truth, is without merit and is confident the court will continue to uphold the established rules which are compliant with federal law and were approved by athletes, the U.S. Olympic Committee, and all Olympic sports organizations," Tygart said in a statement.

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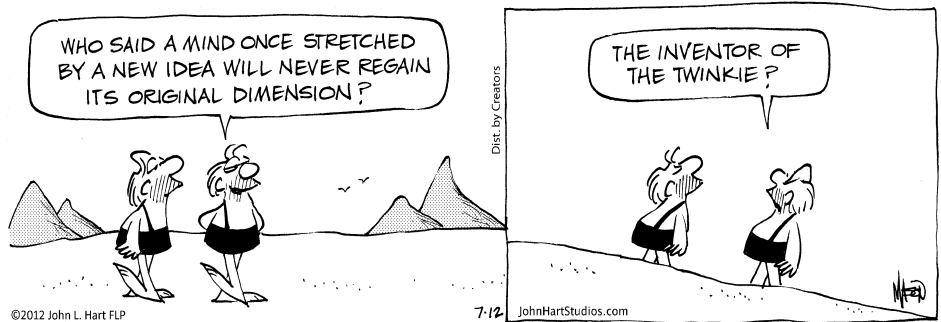








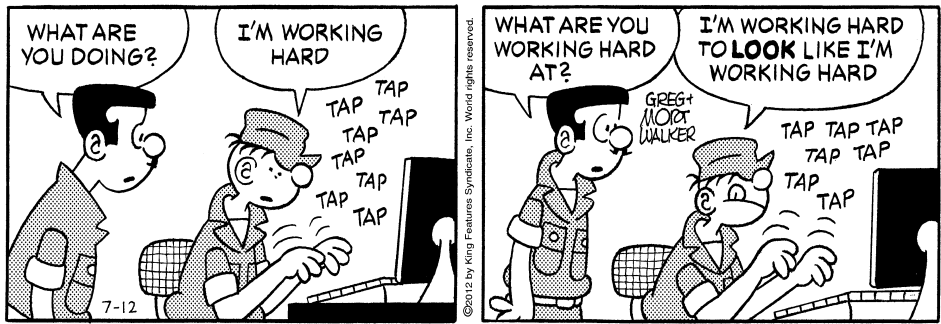
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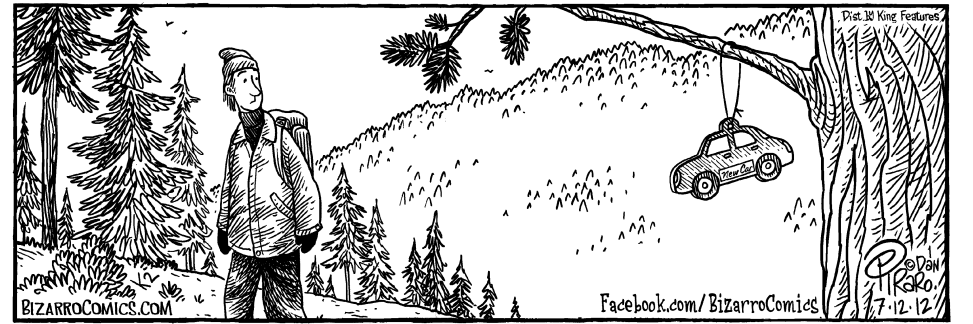
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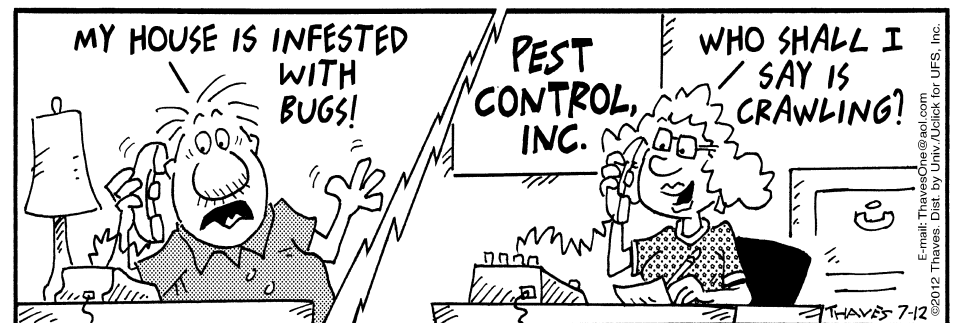
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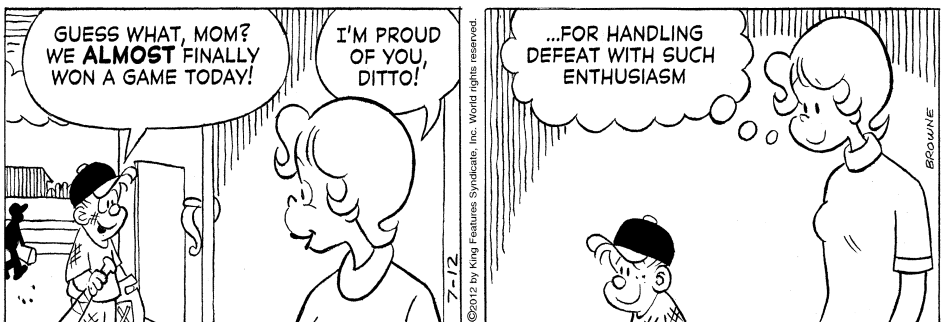
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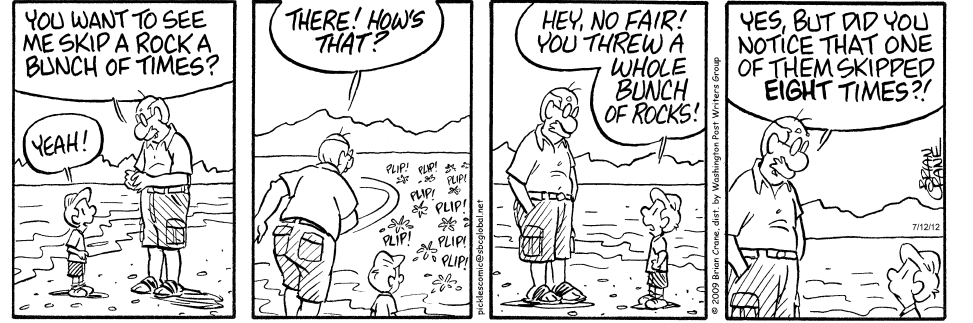
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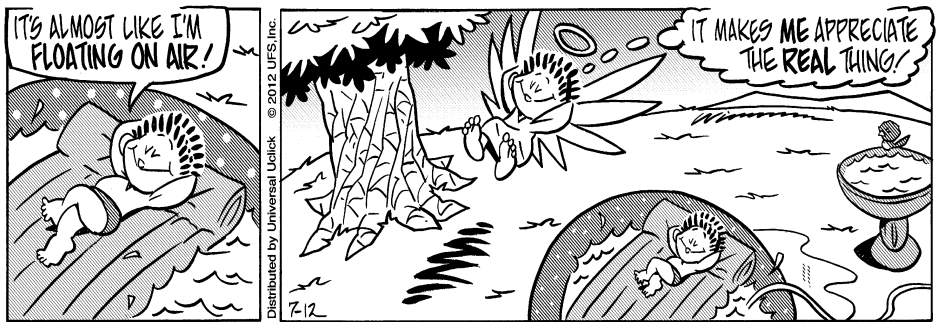
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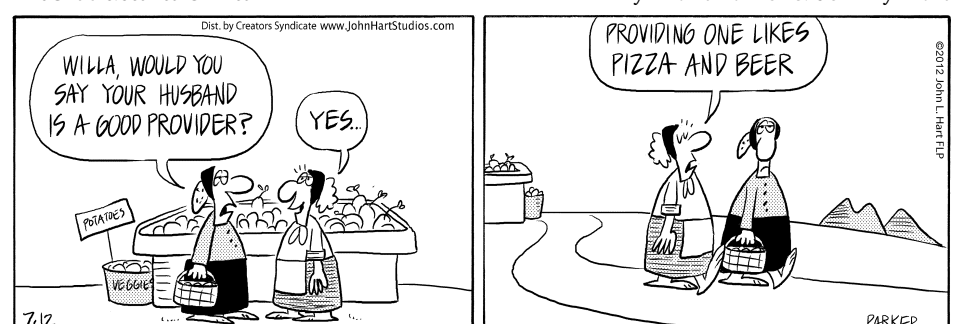
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**IF JULY 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You will be feeling much more optimistic and contented as the next few months unfold. New friendships and a wider range of contacts can brighten your life between now and mid-August. Your genuine sincerity and friendliness will attract a plentitude of helpful, influential people willing to grant favors or offer sound advice in September and October. You are more astute about business and financial matters in November. Be grateful for abundance and remember to fulfill promises as your actions this year can make a permanent improvement in your life.



**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Resolve to do more than you are asked and miracles will begin to happen. When you are particularly careful and accurate about the details, those in high places won't be able to point their finger at you.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Keep mutual understanding in mind. It is your duty to follow through with reciprocity of favors — especially when you are part of a team or group. The understanding is implicit in the relationship.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** When your heart is in the right place, others appreciate everything you do. Be creative in some way, whether brainstorming an artistic project, mowing the yard in patterns or rearranging the furniture.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Perception is in the eye of the beholder. You are a huge inspiration to other people. Hold your head a little higher and put that spring back in your step even when you have extra obligations.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Send suspicions to the woodshed. You are more likely to get your way by positive thinking and letting your fantasies run wild. You can dream, but remain responsible about your obligations.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You have a firm grasp of detail that makes this a good time to balance the checkbook. If reminded that you lack experience or education, schedule some quality time to correct any deficiency.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Live long and prosper. Live your life as though you were on "Star Trek." Enjoy exploring the outer limits of your imagination. Enhance your reputation by being a stickler about the small details.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Head 'em off at the pass. Make a point to be sincere and helpful toward others to ward off any potential resentment. Keep in mind that while you like to look at rainbows, someone else might be cleaning up after the rain.

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**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Ambition is the name of the game. You excel at strategizing, plotting and planning your approach, so that you can achieve your goals. You may be challenged to control all of the key aspects.

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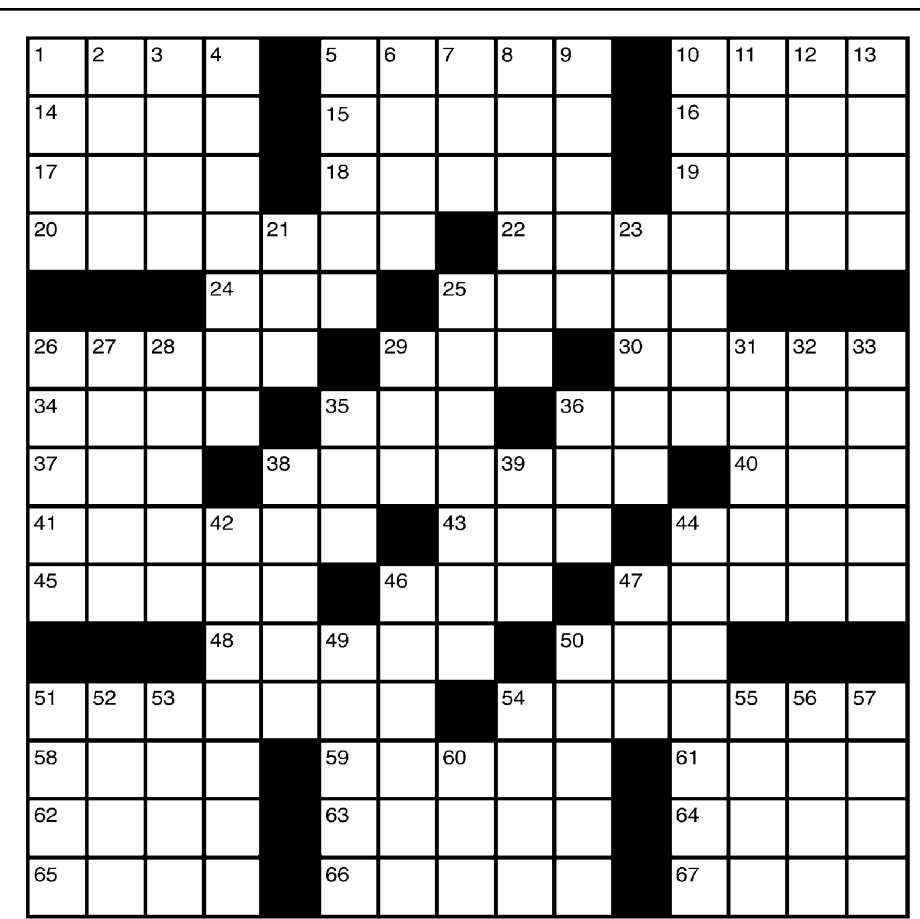
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5 Boys and men  
10 Discontinue  
14 Tiny particle  
15 German submarine  
16 Egg on  
17 "Penny \_\_\_"; Beatles hit  
18 \_\_\_-frutti  
19 Iowa export  
20 Ice cream alternative  
22 Voted in  
24 Lend a hand to  
25 "Goodnight, \_\_\_"  
26 Scorch  
29 Winged insect  
30 Kid with  
34 Clutch  
35 Lubricate  
36 Become embarrassed  
37 Play a role  
38 Dispute settler  
40 26th letter  
41 Boorish; crude  
43 Beret, for one  
44 Semester or trimester  
45 24 \_\_\_ gold  
46 El \_\_\_; Spanish hero  
47 Sloppy  
48 \_\_\_ four; dainty iced pastry  
50 Sheep's cry  
51 Mockingly derisive  
54 Went after and brought back  
58 Was in the red  
59 Capital of Morocco  
61 Give work to  
62 Barbie, for one  
63 King's order  
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1 Holbrook and Linden  
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3 No longer here  
4 Green gem  
5 Silenced, as the TV  
6 Lie next to  
7 Building site  
8 Restaurant  
9 Set of steps over a fence  
10 Do well  
11 Horse's gait  
12 Meanie  
13 Remain unsettled  
21 eBay offer  
23 Go in  
25 Not permitted  
26 Hovel  
27 Chocolatey drink  
28 Church table  
29 Small lie  
31 Tools with arched blades  
32 Prophets  
33 Foe  
35 Miner's find  
36 Pelosi's title: abbr.  
38 Showy flower



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39 Small amount  
42 Quickly  
44 Educates  
46 Large-winged buzzing insect  
47 Floor pad  
49 Exhausted  
50 Davis or Midler  
51 Scotch and \_\_\_  
52 Not on base when you should be  
53 Relate  
54 Truism  
55 Conceal  
56 "\_\_\_ go brag!"  
57 Owner's paper  
60 Canister

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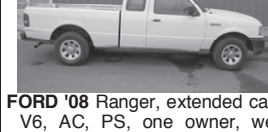
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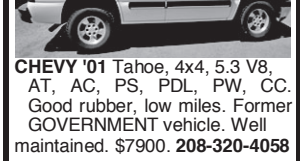
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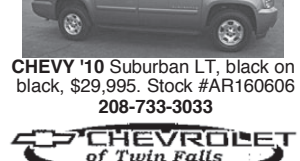
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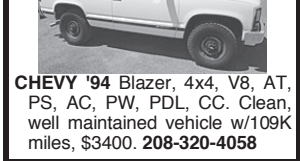
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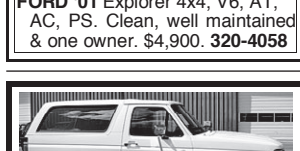
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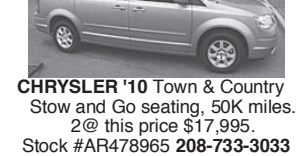
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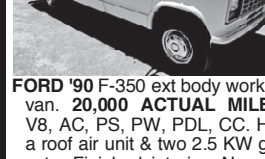


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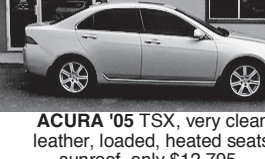
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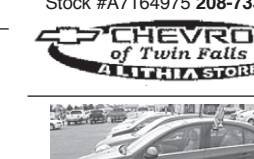
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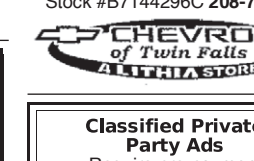
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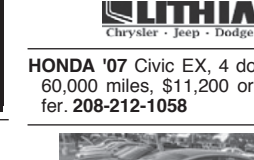
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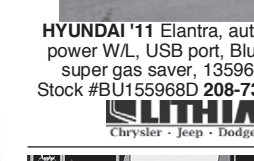
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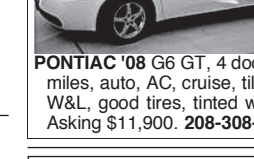
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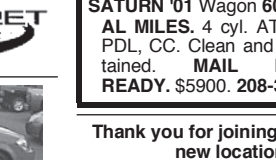
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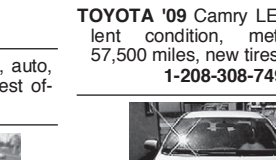
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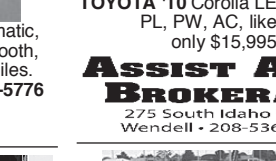
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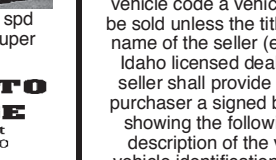
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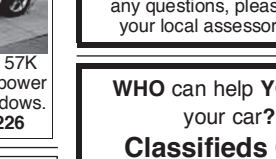
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