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## Who's Minding THE STORE?

Magic Valley has large labor supply for non-technical positions but lacks degreed specialists.

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**TWIN FALLS** • When Amalgamated Sugar Co. needed to hire two engineers for its Twin Falls plant, it looked beyond the Magic Valley to find the right people.

Using a recruiting service, the sugar beet refining company eventually hired one applicant from Pocatello and another from Idaho Falls. Ron Olson of Amalgamated Sugar's corporate office in Boise said there were some good local candidates "but we found a better fit as far as skill set" by going outside the valley.

The area's work force lacks a wide supply of people with degrees in specialized professional areas, according to business representatives and economists contacted by the Times-News. That affects the kind of businesses that locate or expand here, with 26 percent of the area's civilian labor force employed either in food processing or agriculture, according to the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

It's no coincidence those firms put down roots in Twin Falls and surrounding communities, said Jan Rogers, regional marketing director for the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization.

"Most industry looks to site here because we have the right employee base," she said. "We're not Silicon Valley. We don't fit that profile anymore than a Chobani would end up in Boise. We have been able to attract those companies that make sense for our region."

Amalgamated Sugar, whose employment level fluctuates from 350 to 450 depending on the season, has no trouble finding suitable applicants for general labor positions, said Carol McCoy, the firm's district personnel manager in Twin Falls. However, she acknowledged that filling jobs requiring technical skills — particularly mechanical and electrical — is difficult.

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President of Standlee Hay Co., Dusty Standlee talks about the family business and what it takes to be successful at their facility Aug. 2 near Eden.

### FIRE UPDATE

## What's Burning?

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**TWIN FALLS** • Crews are keeping busy fighting a number of blazes in Idaho. While they've reached containment on some fires, others are projected to be a few weeks out.

Here's what's burning in the Magic Valley region:

### MINIDOKA COMPLEX FIRES

**Cave Canyon:** At 88,909 acres in the South Hills west of Oakley, this fire is fully contained. It is expected to be completely extinguished by Aug. 22.

**Deer Hollow:** At 5,440 acres near the Utah border, it was 97 percent contained Friday. A Burned Area Emergency Rehabilitation team is in place.

#### OTHER FIRES

**Halstead:** At 88,371 acres and 3 percent contained, 18 miles northwest of Stanley. The line around the Camp Bradley Boy Scout camp is holding. Sunbeam Store to and including Custer Town and Jordan Creek to Look Creek Summit were ordered to be evacuated Friday evening by the Custer County Sheriff's Office. Full containment is still estimated for Oct. 16. The fire was

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## State Change Aims for More Accurate Student Numbers

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**TWIN FALLS** • When it comes to counting students, the College of Southern Idaho will now have more time to tally numbers each semester.

The Idaho State Board of Education approved a plan Thursday that ditches the 20-year-old system of requiring public colleges and universities to report enrollment numbers on the 10th day of each semester.

Now, schools have until Oct. 15 to report fall semester enrollment and March 15 for spring enrollment.

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### IF YOU DO ONE THING TODAY ...

**Sun Valley Shakespeare Festival:** "Twelfth Night," 6 p.m. at Forest Service Park, First and Washington streets, Ketchum. \$20. Children 12 and under are free.

### THE FORECAST

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A Dot Foods Inc. worker runs a fork lift in the Burley distribution center's parking lot Aug. 2.

## Work force

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The Florida-based call center C3 touted the local work force when it hired another 200 workers in Twin Falls a few weeks ago to boost its total employment here to 800.

“We have been particularly impressed with the quality of the work force in this community,” said Bob Tenzner, C3’s senior vice president of human resources. Company spokeswoman Alicia Laszewski added that Twin Falls was chosen as an expansion site in 2010 “mainly due to the quality of the work force.”

Dot Foods opened its Burley redistribution plant in

2008 with 50 employees, including drivers. Human Resources Manager Terry Andrew said the company now has more than 200 workers.

“We have a very good job pool to pick from and they have a very good work ethic,” she said. “Dot Foods would say that’s one of the reasons they came here.”

Andrew added the company’s nearly 100 drivers are recruited anywhere from Boise to Pocatello.

However, DOT General Manager Joe Little said they ideally come from the Magic Valley. When it comes to jobs in the warehouse, such as stacking pallets, the work force is definitely local.

“That main recruiting done locally has been wonderful,” Little said.

Bret Preece, support manager for the recreational vehicle company Jayco Manufacturing, wasn’t as lavish in his praise of local workers, calling the work force “not too bad.”

“It’s an ebb and flow thing,” he said. “You get some that are good and some that aren’t. The biggest thing for me is looking at the experience in manufacturing. I get quite a few (applicants) with construction experience but not with a manufacturing background.”

Jayco does on-the-job training and likes to promote its own staff into management roles, Preece added.

## Ebb and Flow

Job-training programs designed for some soon-to-be-laid-off workers in 2002 attracted few participants. Community leaders got grant money to retrain Simplot workers when the Heyburn potato plant was on the brink of closing, and to help some of them earn GEDs or enroll in college classes.

But “the lack of interest ... is perplexing,” the *Times-News* wrote in an editorial at the time.

By 2007, the pendulum had swung in the opposite direction when Twin Falls County hit a 10-year low unemployment rate of 2.6 percent.

Shawn Barigar, president and CEO of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, said the concern employers expressed then was the lack of skilled workers.

“The challenge was that everybody who had skills was employed,” he said. “There was a lot of poaching.”

It prompted local residents, business owners and school representatives to

brainstorm programs to develop worker skills. But soon afterward, the Great Recession hit and finding skilled workers wasn’t an issue.

## Finding Farm Labor

One peculiarity of the Magic Valley employment scene is that field labor jobs go begging for applicants. Local farmers say they must hire laborers from Mexico because local residents won’t do the difficult physical work, which often involves moving irrigation lines.

“I’ve heard of people who may work a half day or a day and then not show up again,” said Murtaugh farmer Matt Nail.

Farmer Bill Blitzenburg agreed.

“People think if you pay enough, people will do farm work,” he said. “But that isn’t the case. Some people just won’t work at a dairy or farm.”

A federal program pays Mexico residents \$10.19 per hour to do agricultural jobs in the U.S. Idaho Department of Labor spokesman Bob Fick said there were 3,600 temporary farm workers in Magic Valley in 2011.

Standlee Hay Co. of Eden finds most of its 150 Idaho workers in the Magic Valley, said president Dusty Standlee, although he acknowledged “sometimes it’s challenging to find someone who wants to commute from Twin Falls.”



Standlee

## Where Are the Gaps?

Julie Peterson of Personnel Plus, the Twin Falls company that places job seekers in business and government positions throughout southern Idaho, says there is a big need for diesel mechanics and for those with degrees.

Personnel Plus does a drug-screening before sending any applicant to an interview. Peterson said some of their clients have past legal troubles, but said, “Surprisingly, the majority of them pass” the drug test.

She said some aspects of the Twin Falls job scene are puzzling, such as one company that consistently has high turnover.

“They have wonderful benefits and good pay,” Peterson said, “and it’s Monday through Friday work. I’m not sure why they have a lot of turnover.”

## Work Ethic?

The problem could be lack of strong work ethic, if Bryan Matsuoka’s hunch is correct. The director of the Small Business Development Cen-



Warehouse lead Esteban Torres answers questions about working at the Dot Foods, Inc. distribution center Aug. 2 in Burley.

ter says that if there’s a consistent complaint from local employers it involves work ethic among entry level employees.

“It’s how to be reliable, timely, and develop critical thinking skills and problem solving skills,” Matsuoka said.

He notes the business development center has conducted work force training that covers customer service, leadership “and how all those things tie into working for the brand, being loyal.”

## CSI Pitching In

Matsuoka also praised the College of Southern Idaho for being in the forefront of work force training. Peterson of Personnel Plus agrees, saying, “They’ve been great. They have a lot of programs. I don’t think they could do any more.”

CSI for years has designed training courses specific to the needs of incoming businesses, said Terry Patterson, an instructional dean at the college. They put together a course to train Dell’s new hires and held sessions this summer for Chobani employees that focused on Occupational Safety and Health Administration regulations, leadership and safety.

Patterson said tailoring training programs to industry needs is “one of the strengths of the college.”

Rogers of the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization points to a continuum of business education that stretches from public schools through CSI and even university programs available on the Twin Falls community college campus.

“I think we have the best of all worlds here from an educational and training standpoint,” she said. “We have a stellar K through 12 program and many of our high schoolers are coming out with (CSI) certificates because of dual credit courses.”

“We have CSI, which has always been keenly involved with any new business that comes into our area as far as setting up training for that business. Honestly, I don’t

## Twin Falls Lags in Degreed Workers

**TWIN FALLS** • Despite having the College of Southern Idaho in town, Twin Falls’ work force doesn’t match the percentage of college degrees in Pocatello and Idaho Falls.

“There are some skill gaps,” said Jan Roeser, regional economist for the Idaho Department of Labor. Twin Falls County’s work force consists of 19.6 percent with a bachelor’s degree, 34.2 percent with some college, 32.5 percent with a high school diploma or equivalent, and 10.1 percent with less than a high school education.

In Jerome County, those who are employed include 15.4 percent with a bachelor’s degree, 31.3 percent with some college, 33.3 percent with a high school diploma or equivalent, and 8.7 percent with less than a high school education.

Roeser said statistics that show other Idaho cities with a higher percentage of college degrees are skewed by specific employers in those communities. The Idaho National Lab significantly boosts the number of Idaho Falls residents with advanced degrees as does the presence of Idaho State University in Pocatello, she said.

know any spot of our size that has more.”

Some four-year degree programs through the University of Idaho, Idaho State University and Boise State University are available at CSI, Rogers added.

Combined with low electrical rates and a location as a transportation hub, it all makes Twin Falls a desirable place for new businesses. Rogers said it’s impressive that 16 major companies have located here since 2006, making what she estimates has been nearly \$400 million in capital investments and creating more than 1,300 jobs.

Twin Falls High School Principal Ben Allen believes programs at his school and Canyon Ridge High School will help young people tap into some

of those jobs. Both schools have programs that meet four times a week to teach career awareness and what Allen calls “soft skills” – the importance of being punctual, of cooperating, being dressed properly, and having good communication skills.

Other high school programs such as DECA and Finance Academy, both of which are optional, go into greater detail about the business world and related skills.

“We talk about dressing for success and other things employers are looking for,” Allen said. “Ten years ago, we had a powwow with CSI and people from the community. They thought kids were losing those soft skills they once had so we do those things to help them prepare.”

## CORRECTION

A photo of Carey football players that ran on the Sports page on Saturday listed the wrong photographer. The image was a courtesy photo.

The *Times-News* regrets the error.

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# Wind Developer Seeks to Halt Local Projects

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**TWIN FALLS** • A prominent Idaho wind energy developer has asked to pull out of contracts for projects in Twin Falls and Lincoln counties.

The circumstances of the move by Boise-based Exergy Development Group highlight the ongoing debate over wind and other renewable energy sources in Idaho, and how state regulators should treat them.

Exergy's projects date back at least two years, according to documents filed online with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission (PUC). The company entered into sales agreements with Idaho Power to develop wind farms scattered in areas of the two Magic Valley counties, as well as Bingham County in eastern Idaho.

But as time went on, those

projects became the center of disputes between the developer and the utility over details of the sales agreements and the infrastructure required to connect to Idaho Power's transmission system, according to the PUC filings. Earlier this year, the utility accused Exergy of failing to meet an initial deadline of June 30, 2012, for the projects to be operational.

In late July, Idaho Power asked state regulators to allow it to terminate the sales agreements due to Exergy's failure to meet deadline. On Tuesday, Exergy and Idaho Power then jointly requested approval of a settlement dropping the projects.

The settlement submitted to the PUC is largely confidential. But among its terms, Idaho Power would return to Exergy letters of credit — unused so far — the utility

holds as financial security in the case of a delay. The power sales agreements would be terminated.

According to the Associated Press, Exergy CEO James Carkulis said he halted the projects after it became clear the company couldn't finish them by the end of the year. That deadline was necessary in order to receive an upfront payment from a federal tax credit program; a similar incentive from the state of Idaho ended last year and is already unavailable.

The PUC filings indicate that the projects' fate was also influenced over the years by the ongoing debate over renewable energy in Idaho.

For example, the record includes letters between Exergy and Idaho Power regarding a 2011 PUC decision to tighten the limits of what projects qualify for a federal

law supporting small-scale power producers.

Outside of this case, Idaho Power has accused wind developers like Exergy of abusing that federal law by breaking up projects until they are small enough to qualify for the law's perks — a set schedule of payments, and a requirement that the utility accept the energy. The PUC held three days of hearings earlier this month on a proposal by Idaho Power and other state-regulated utilities to dramatically alter how small-scale wind and other renewable projects are treated.

According to the Associated Press, Carkulis told the *Idaho Statesman* that the decision to back out is a setback but it won't destroy the business, which has \$1.5 billion in wind, solar, biofuel and biomass projects across the country.

# Memorial Service to Honor Idaho's Fallen Soldiers

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**BOISE** • The families of Magic Valley fallen soldiers, U.S. Army Sgt. Chris Workman and U.S. Army Staff Sgt. Daniel Brown will receive a special presentation during a memorial service Sept 11 in Boise.

The families of five other Idaho fallen soldiers, Cody Moosman, Robert Dyas Jr., Ryan Sharp, Kenneth Cochran and Ethan J. Martin will also receive the special presentation during the Third Annual Memorial Service sponsored by the Idaho Fallen Soldier Memorial Coalition.

The event will be 10 a.m. at the Idaho Fallen Soldier Memorial on the grounds of the Idaho Law Learning Center, formerly known as the Ada County Courthouse, 514 Jefferson St., downtown Boise.

During the service there will be an unveiling of the

engraved names of the seven Idaho soldiers who lost their lives last year.

Idaho Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter and First Lady Lori Otter will recite the names of all 62 fallen soldiers with a special presentation to the families of those who were killed this year.

# Robbery, Assault Suspect Identified by Tattoo Again

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**TWIN FALLS** • A man who was identified by a tattoo bearing his name has again been outed by his ink, this time for much more serious charges.

Dylan Edward Contreras, 20, of Shoshone was arrested Aug. 9 on charges of burglary, aggravated assault, and two counts of robbery. The charges stem from a July 3 incident when a man accused Contreras of breaking his jaw.

In early April, Contreras was arrested for providing false information about his identity after an encounter

with Twin Falls police though his last name was clearly visible, tattooed on his arm. He was again arrested about a week later for driving without privileges and having a concealed weapon.

On July 3 at about 7:30 a.m., police responded to St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center after being alerted that a battery victim was seeking treatment for a broken jaw, a police report states.

Officers discovered the alleged battery had taken place at an apartment in the 200 block of Second Avenue North.

According to the report, the man told officers he was visit-

ing friends who lived at the apartment. At about 1:30 a.m., one of the friends answered the door and was allegedly forced back at knife point by two men, the report states.

According to police, the victim only knew one of the men by his street name "Menace," but believed he saw a tattoo on the man's arm that said "Contreras."

The victim told police he saw Contreras force a woman who lived at the home and her small child into a bedroom then told him and his friend to stand up, the report states.

"Menace" walked up to him and punched him in the face three times, breaking his

jaw," the report states.

Contreras also allegedly punched the other man, the report states.

According to the report, Contreras and the other intruder took the victim's iPod and cell phones belonging to the man and woman who lived in the apartment.

Later, police showed the victim a photo lineup, from which he picked out Contreras as the man who punched him.

Neither man could identify the second alleged intruder.

Contreras was held at the Twin Falls County Jail on a \$30,000 bond and a preliminary hearing is scheduled for Monday.

## STORK REPORT

### St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center

**Lola Louise Limon**, daughter of Stacy Louise Dutt of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 3, 2012.

**Kolston Marcus Crozier**, son of Dionne Michelle and Andrew Ray Crozier of Jerome, was born Aug. 7, 2012.

**Gage Gunner Gartner**, son of Julie Anne and Jeffrey Blake Gartner of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 7, 2012.

**Levi Obed Krohmer**, son of Emily Katherine and Kurt Daniel Krohmer of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 7, 2012.

**Noah Brian Lierman**, son of Shawna Marie and Brian John Lierman of Filer, was born Aug. 7, 2012.

**Etniey Brynae Gram**,

daughter of Kacee Loren Miller and Kevin Ray Gram of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 7, 2012.

**Andi Joy Maier**, daughter of Kristi Dawn and Jared Allen Maier of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 8, 2012.

**Jace Tucker Robinson**, son of Jessica Kree and James Dean Robinson of Jerome, was born Aug. 8, 2012.

**Sweta Koirala**, daughter of Chandrika and Kamal Nath Koirala of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 9, 2012.

**Trevyn Vincent Crofts**, son of Dawnette and Adam Vincent Crofts of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 10, 2012.

**Ella Mae Kliegl** and **Kasen William Kliegl**, daughter and son twins of Kerri Mae and Michael William Kliegl of Filer, were born Aug. 10, 2012.

**Texel Carl Swan**, son of Trudy and George Hutchi-

son Swan Jr. of Rupert, was born Aug. 10, 2012.

**Cooper Stuart Wells**, son of Nicole and Ryan Stuart Wells of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 10, 2012.

**Abbey Grayce Harkins**, daughter of Shelbi Jilane Waters and Ethan Michael Harkins of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 10, 2012.

**Bentley Paul Thacker** and **Ryker Dee Thacker**, twin sons of Whitney Nicole Jones and Heyden D. Thacker of Jerome, were born Aug. 10, 2012.

**Elisania Michelle Fierros Garcia**, daughter of Jessania Stephanie Fierros and Luis Antonio Garcia Jr. of Murtaugh, was born Aug. 11, 2012.

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## Fires

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very active in upper Basin Creek and in the West fork of Yankee Creek drainages. A community meeting on the Halstead Fire is planned for 7 p.m. Monday at the Challis Middle School.

**Trinity Ridge:** The Elmore County Sheriff's Office has ordered evacuation from Featherville to the Paradise area to protect residents from the approaching blaze. Pine Featherville Road is now closed to all but

Fire and emergency traffic.

The fire grew overnight Friday because of high winds; on Saturday the blaze measured 83,943 acres and was 5 percent contained. Full containment is estimated for Oct. 1.

**Enclosure:** Measuring 179 acres — originally thought to be around 250 acres — this fire west of Ketchum was being aggressively fought and containment was expected Saturday. Crews were doing mop up from the perimeter to 100 feet inside the burn, and will begin to be assigned to other fires.

## Students

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CSI instructional dean John Miller said the new system will give members of the public a more accurate snapshot of the college's enrollment.

"It's better for us because it will allow us to give a more meaningful and accurate report," he said.

ISBE spokeswoman Marilyn Whitney said enrollment numbers will likely be higher — and more accurate — for each school.

That's because 10th day numbers didn't capture late-starting classes and dual credit students, she said.

Last semester, about 1,800 high school students statewide took dual-credit classes through CSI.

"That's a significant part of CSI's enrollment population," Miller said, and a higher number than other Idaho community colleges.

Dual-credit classes allow high schoolers to simultaneously earn high school and college credit.

Many high schools don't start until after Labor Day. And it usually takes until late September or early October to process dual-credit registration information.

Miller said the switch to a new reporting period reflects that "people are starting to get how important dual credit is."

And the new system will also mean state legislators will have more accurate college enrollment data while they're tackling budget issues, he said.

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About 30 brewers served 75 different kinds of beers during the Magic Valley Beer Festival on Saturday at Twin Falls City Park.

# All About Brews

Organizers of Magic Valley Beer Fest hope to establish a frothy tradition.

BY DAVE WILKINS  
For the Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** • Organizers of the first-ever Magic Valley Beer Festival hope Saturday's event in Twin Falls was the beginning of a long, frothy tradition.

Beer lovers strolled Twin Falls City Park, quaffing samples from nearly 30 different breweries. Live music and food contributed to a laid-back atmosphere.

Brews fit for every palate were on tap, including light lagers, stouts, India pale ales and Heifeweizen.

Andy Pospichal of Filer found a porter from Ruby Mountain Brewing (Clover Valley, Nev.) and a stout from Salmon River Brewing (McCall) that were especially to his liking.

"Those are my two favorites so far," he said. "They've got really balanced flavors."

Alex Doetsch of Twin Falls grabbed a cold one after playing drums in the CSI jazz trio, one of three musical groups that entertained during the event.

He scribbled in his beer fest guide as he sampled, noting what he liked and disliked about each brew.

Doetsch said he would like to see the event opened to families in the future. His wife had to stay home with the kids.

"Other than that, I'm really happy with it," he said.

Organizers of the event, the Blue Lakes Rotary Club, hoped to sell 500 tickets before last pour at 4:30 p.m.

"I know that's kind of aggressive for the first year, but I think we can hit that," club member Shayne Carpenter said about an hour into the event.

Attracting brewers to a first-year event is a challenge, Carpenter said. Some hesitate to commit unless it's an established event.

"The breweries are donating their beer, so it's all about marketing for them," he said.

Police were on hand just in case, but there didn't appear to be any disturbances.

A beer festival really isn't a good place for people whose only objective is to get drunk, Carpenter said.

"It's about education, not intoxication," he said.

If the event catches on, it has the potential to draw beer lovers from a wide area, club members said.



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Kelly Knopp, a co-owner of Crooked Fence Brewing of Garden City, pours beer Saturday at the Magic Valley Beer Festival at Twin Falls City Park.

"Half of our online ticket sales were from Utah," Carpenter said.

The Rotary Club organized the event as a fundraiser.

For the price of admission (\$30 at the gate or \$25 purchased in advance) attendees got a 14-ounce mug and 20 tokens good for 2-ounce samples.

The money will benefit community parks development and the Twin Falls Senior Center. Some of the money will be used to install playground equipment and picnic shelters at South Estates Park.

Shawn Barigar, president of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, was among those taking in the inaugural event.

"We've got a good crowd and beautiful weather," Barigar said. "I think the Rotarians have done a good job of making this a fun new event for the community."

Shelby Sorenson, Idaho sales manager for Cascade Lakes Brewing Co. (Redmond, Ore.), was busy pouring samples of the brewery's flagship lager, Blonde Bomb Shell.

"The crowd seems to like it quite a bit," he said. "Things are going great."

Chad Carbis of Boise, district sales manager for Widmer Brothers Brewing (Portland), was equally upbeat.

"It's the perfect venue for a brew fest," Carbis said. "I'm pretty impressed. Chances are really good that we'll be back next year."

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Blue Lakes Rotary Club is counting on, and it's already set a tentative date: Aug. 3, 2013.

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Jean Pennington, of Meridian, talks with her husband, James, not pictured, as they sit next to their 1956 Chevy Sedan Delivery at the Joe Mama's Car Show in Jerome on Saturday.

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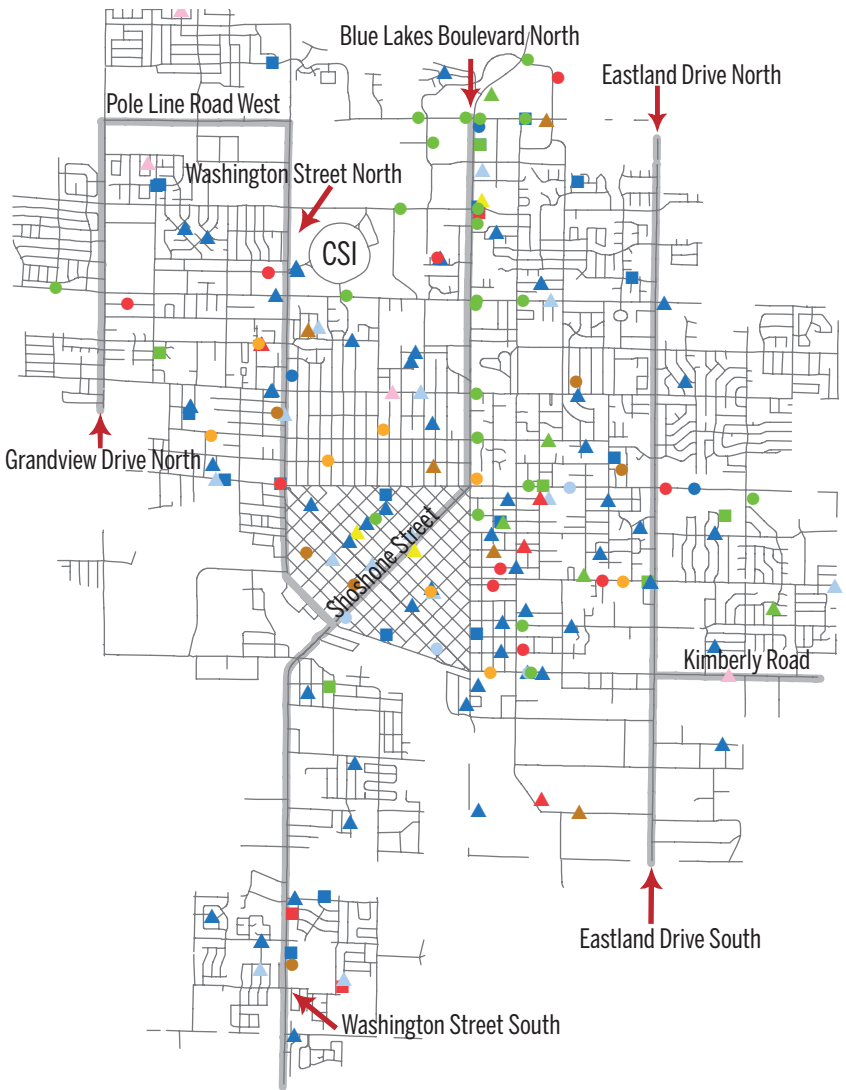
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### Crime Reports from Aug. 10-16

Source: City of Twin Falls

## Police: Man Hides in Closet, Gets Pepper Sprayed, Collides with Officer

BY ALISON GENE SMITH  
alismith@magicvalley.com

**TWIN FALLS** • A Twin Falls couple called police after finding a man allegedly hiding in a closet in their home.

On Aug. 9 at about 3:30 a.m., police say a woman who lives in the 1600 block of 11th Avenue East woke up when she heard noises coming from upstairs. According to an affidavit by police, the woman then woke up her husband who got their dog out of the backyard. Once released, the dog went straight to an upstairs coat closet, the affidavit states. Once the man opened the door, he allegedly saw his wife's ex-boyfriend, Zachary Zane Hansen, 21, in the closet.

According to the affidavit, Hansen started to rush toward the man, so the man grabbed pepper spray hanging on a key ring near the closet and sprayed Hansen. Hansen then ran out the back door and

across Addison Avenue East, the affidavit states.

In a separate affidavit, another officer reported responding to the same residence at about 3:40 a.m. The officer was informed Hansen was fleeing the scene of a home at 1600 Willow Lane, the affidavit states.

The responding officer then reportedly saw Hansen take off running north, toward Maurice Street North, the affidavit states. The officers began running after Hansen and then saw Hansen collide with another officer who was in the area, the affidavit states.

After allegedly struggling with police, Hansen was arrested and charged with unlawful entry and resisting and obstructing police.

Hansen's bond was set at \$5,000 and a pretrial conference is set for Aug. 28.

### 5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

#### TWIN FALLS COUNTY

##### FELONY SENTENCINGS

**Ahmet Hopovac**, 22, Twin Falls; attempt to obtain a controlled substance by forgery, 2 years penitentiary, 1 years determinate, 1 years indeterminate, \$265.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee.

**David Cserepes**, 28, Twin Falls; possession of controlled substance, 5 years penitentiary, 3 years determinate, 2 years indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at Idaho State Board of Correction, \$1,336.93 restitution.

**Michele Pullin**, 28, Twin Falls; possession of controlled substance, 4 years penitentiary, 2 years determinate, 2 years indeterminate, 3 years probation, 74 hours community service, \$571.73 restitution, \$500 public defender fee.

**Krystyn Whittemore**, 28, Twin Falls; grand theft, 5 years penitentiary, 3 years determinate, 3 years indeterminate, 3 years probation, 200 hours community service, \$1,630 restitution, \$500 public defender fee.

**Diana Fern Severa**, 30, Twin Falls; possession of controlled substance, 4 years penitentiary, 2 years determinate, 2 years indeterminate, 3 years probation, 100 hours community service, \$550.12 restitution, \$500 public defender fee.

##### DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS

**Andrew Malcom Lemarr**, 26, Twin Falls; driving un-

der the influence, \$750 fine, \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, 170 suspended, 3 days credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 24 months probation, no alcohol.

**Laura Wray**, 26, Twin Falls; failure to provide information, \$100 fine, \$100 suspended, \$137.50 costs, 10 days jail, 10 suspended; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 2 days credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 24 months probation, no alcohol.

**Juan Alberto Perez**, 35, Boise; driving under the influence, \$750 fine, \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, 170 suspended, 2 days credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 24 months probation, no alcohol.

**Thomas Nichols**, 22, Twin Falls; driving under the in-

fluence, \$500 fine, \$197.50 costs, 90 days jail, 89 suspended, 1 day credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 24 months probation, no alcohol.

**Michael Wayne Davis**, 43, Gooding; driving under the influence, \$750 fine, \$182.50 costs, 365 days jail, 355 suspended, 2 days credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 24 months probation, no alcohol.

**Luis Ernesto Rendon**, 57, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$750 fine, \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, 170 suspended, 1 days credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 24 months probation, no alcohol.

**Juan Cruz Diaz**, 27, Malta; driving under the influ-

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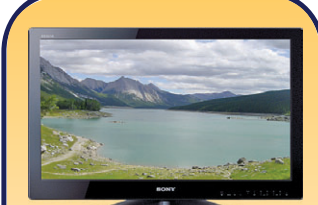
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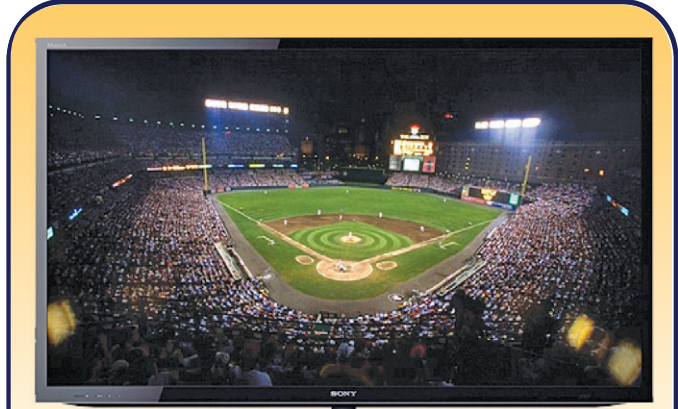


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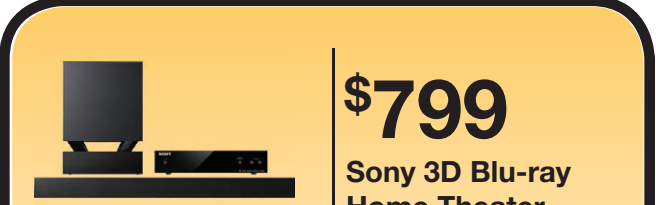


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**Lawrence Dean Wagner**

July 26, 1947-Aug. 9, 2012

**KINGMAN, Ariz.** • Lawrence Dean Wagner went to be with his Lord on Thursday, Aug. 9, 2012, in Kingman, Ariz.

Dean was born July 26, 1947, to Lawrence Douglas Wagner and Rose Millicent Wagner in Pendleton, Ore. Dean was the fifth of nine children. Dean lived in Pendleton, Hillsboro and North Plains, Ore., Miami, Mo., Filer, Hansen and Murtaugh, Idaho. He attended school in Filer, Hansen and Murtaugh, Idaho.

Dean served in the United States Navy, on both the USS Cavalier, and the USS Paul Revere. As Bosun's Mate, he drove boats up the Mekong Delta and other rivers during three tours in Vietnam carrying troops and supplies in and out of various war zones. He was proud to be a member of the Vietnam Veterans Association and the American Legion.

After his military discharge, he worked as a mechanic for manufacturing companies for several years, and then became a purchasing agent for an industrial refrigeration company in Portland, Ore. He and his family moved to Kingman in 1999, where he worked as custodian until his early retirement in 2005.

Dean loved animals, and over a period of several years, helped to rescue and find homes for more than 100 abandoned and homeless cats.

Surviving are his wife of 21 years, Karen of Kingman, Ariz.; sons, Scott Wagner of Orlando, Fla., and Lawrence (Lee Ann) Wagner of Sacramento, Calif.; stepsons, Anthony (Troj Lee) Brown of Canton, Ohio, and Eric (Leslie) Brown of Kingman, Ariz.; brothers, Gerald (Myra) Wagner and David (Rose) Wagner, both of Caldwell, Idaho, Loren (Helen) Wagner of Jerome, Idaho, Gary (Nancy) Wagner of Pendleton, Ore., Claire Wagner of Sacramento, Calif., and Greg Wagner of Burley, Idaho; sister, Diane (Warren) Weaver of Twin Falls, Idaho; one aunt and uncle; three nephews and nine nieces.

Dean is preceded in death by both parents; one sister, Mary Rose; four aunts and four uncles.

Dean was a very kind and loving man, and will be forever missed by his family and friends.

A memorial service is tentatively planned for Saturday, Sept. 22, in Kingman, Ariz., for final farewells.

**Brad Bradshaw**

Jan. 12, 1940-Aug. 17, 2012



**BURLEY** • Alvin Noah "Brad" Bradshaw, age 72, of Burley, died Friday, Aug. 17, 2012, at University Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Brad was born Jan. 12, 1940, in Alvin, Texas, the son of Alvin J. and Thelma Norene Hudspeth Bradshaw. He married Charlene Wynn on March 24, 1962, in Elko, Nev., and together they had 39 wonderful years until her death in 2001. The marriage was later solemnized in the Boise LDS Temple. Brad then married RaNae Neasham on March 9, 2002, in Las Vegas, Nev. This marriage was also later solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple. He joined the LDS Church in 2010 and was an active member.

After graduating from high school, Brad joined the U.S. Navy where he served for 10 years in the submarine service. Following his Navy service, he returned to Idaho where he started farming. He found a great passion for all aspects of farming. In his free time, he enjoyed woodworking and genealogy.

Brad was a very generous and loving man who loved his family and enjoyed all the get-togethers with family and friends. He was adorned with the gift of gab and did so love to visit with all he met. He was truly loved and will be dearly missed.

Brad is survived by his wife, RaNae of Burley; his children, Susan Kay Bradshaw of Ririe, Pamela Lin (Guy) Weech of Burley, Eric Neasham of Columbus,

Ohio, Angela Andrusiek of Pasco, Wash., Kathleen Kasper of Richland, Wash., and Timothy Neasham of Richland, Wash.; his brothers and sisters, Durwood Bradshaw of Amarillo, Texas, Melva McGough of Caldwell, Texas, Pat Bradshaw of Alvin, Texas, and Jeff Bradshaw of Alvin, Texas; 14 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Charlene; his parents; and three brothers.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 21, at the Pella LDS Church, 160 W. 400 S. in Burley, with Bishop Lyle Sager officiating. Burial will be in the Marion Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 20, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of the Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

**Virginia Lee Savage**

Nov. 5, 1920-Aug. 10, 2012

**PEORIA, Ariz.** • Virginia was born in Jerome, Idaho, on Nov. 5, 1920, to Clarence and Martha Keating. She passed away Friday, Aug. 10, 2012, in Peoria, Ariz.

She attended Albion State Normal School. She taught in Murtaugh, Idaho, until she retired, where the Savage family lived. Prior to her death, she resided with her second husband, Ben Smith in Sun City, Ariz.

She was preceded in

death by her husband, Harold Savage; and a son, Richard Savage. She is survived by a daughter, Valerie Thomas of Boise, Idaho; one granddaughter, Christina; and two grandsons, Nick and Brandy Thomas of Boise, Idaho, and Tyler and Lisa Thomas of Brooklyn, N.Y.

A graveside celebration of life will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 25, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

**SERVICES**

**Staff Sgt. Justice Nombres Kramer**, memorial and celebration of life at 3 p.m. today at Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1061 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls.

**Marsha Jean (Maxwell) Steidl** of LaPine Ore., and formerly of Buhl, graveside service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Buhl Cemetery.

**Irma Fay Edwards** of Elba, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Almo LDS Church; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

**Stanley Richard Ives** in Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, 161 Sixth Ave. E. in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

**Gladys Carol Peterson** of Orem, Utah, and formerly of Burley, graveside service at 12:30 p.m. Monday at the Heber City Cemetery; visitation from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday at the Suncrest LDS 1st and 4th Ward Church, 190 N. 800 W. in Orem, Utah.

**Anne Louise Dockstader** of Burley, funeral at 1 p.m. Monday at the Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 16th St. in Burley, and noon to 12:45 p.m. Monday at the church.

**Benjamin Andru McCarron** of Twin Falls, service at 6 p.m. Monday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; visitation

from 5 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral home.

**Sharon Lee Fowler Ginther** of Boise and formerly of Burley, memorial service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Boise Funeral Home Aclesa Chapel, 8209 Fairview Ave.

**Luis Alastra** of Denver, Colo., funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; visitation from 10 to 11 a.m. Wednesday at the mortuary.

**Nikla Dawn Johnny-John** of Twin Falls and formerly of Burley, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Truth Tabernacle, 2459 Hiland Ave. in Burley.

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**Carol Jean Carlson-Garrison**

May 3, 1950-Aug. 14, 2012

**TWIN FALLS** • Carol Jean Carlson-Garrison passed away quietly on Tuesday, Aug. 14, 2012, at the River Ridge Care Center in Twin Falls, Idaho, from an extended illness.

Carol was born in Twin Falls, Idaho, on May 3, 1950, to Robert O. and Jeane T. Carlson. Carol graduated from Buhl High School in 1968 and went on to earn a Bachelor of Arts degree from Idaho State University. Carol held a position with the Chamber of Commerce in John Day, Ore., where she met and married the love of her life, Jerry Layne Garrison, on Nov. 11, 1989. Later they moved to Boise, Idaho, and both of them held positions at Boise State University. Jerry passed away on Dec. 12, 2003, and, at this time, Carol returned to Buhl and found a position with the Buhl Public Library. She worked there until November of 2009 when her

health failed her and forced her to retire.

She is survived by her mother, Jean T. Carlson of Buhl, Idaho; an aunt, Alice Tilley of Kent, Wash.; also her aunt, Marion Carlson of Twin Falls, Idaho; and numerous cousins. She was preceded in death by her husband, Jerry L. Garrison, and her father, Robert O. Carlson.

A celebration of life will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 22, at the Buhl Methodist Church. Arrangements are under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl, Idaho. In lieu of flowers, please make contributions to the Buhl Public Library for the purchase of books.

Carol and Jerry will be laid to rest at a predetermined place at a later date.

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# Ben Isaacs, Oldest Pullman Porter, Dies at 107

BY ANN M. SIMMONS  
Los Angeles Times

For more than three decades, Ben Isaacs worked as a Pullman porter, one of the uniformed railway men who served first-class passengers traveling in luxurious sleeping cars — a much-coveted job for African-Americans between the 1870s and late 1960s.

Isaacs, a charismatic centenarian who was believed to be the oldest surviving Pullman porter, died of kidney failure Wednesday at his home in Victorville, Calif., according to his brother, Andrew Isaacs. He was 107.

Andrew Isaacs said his brother, who in his later years went blind, was hospitalized Aug. 10 and released a couple of days later.

"His kidneys shut down," said Isaacs, 89, who lives in Sacramento, Calif. "In three weeks he would have been 108."

Born Sept. 8, 1904, in Kansas City, Kan., Ben Isaacs was one of five children of Breckenridge "B.R." Isaacs, a butcher, and Cora, a school teacher and beautician. An-

drew Isaacs said his brother graduated from the local Summer High School, which educated black children.

Straight out of high school in the early 1920s, Isaacs landed a job with the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway. He labored "in the shop where they worked on steam engines," Andrew Isaacs recalled.

While working for the Santa Fe, Ben Isaacs fell ill with pneumonia. His employer sent him to a hospital in Albuquerque, and he remained in New Mexico for a couple of years before relocating to San Diego and then to Los Angeles in 1929, Andrew Isaacs said.

By then, Ben Isaacs had married a girl from his hometown, in what would be the first of at least four marriages in his lifetime, his brother said.

In Los Angeles, Isaacs found work as a chauffeur. But his life-changing plum assignment came in April 1936 when he began working as a Pullman porter, according to the Chicago-based Newberry Library, which

keeps data on Pullman employees.

The Pullman Palace Car Co. was founded by George Pullman in 1867 and was most famous for developing the railroad sleeping car. The company primarily hired African-Americans, many of whom were elevated to middle-class status by their jobs.

In a 2010 interview with the Los Angeles Times, Isaacs fondly recalled his days on the trains. Though challenging — at times he would service up to 50 berths — the job opened up Isaacs' world.

"I just kind of liked traveling around and seeing the country, and helping people," he said.

Andrew Isaacs said that passion for adventure stuck with his brother, who in later years bought a trailer and took it on road trips across the country.

Ben Isaacs gushed about encounters he had with the rich and famous, such as prominent silent film actresses Anita Stewart and Gloria Swanson, while working as a porter. His said his favorite

celebrity he met was cowboy singer and actor Roy Rogers.

Ben Isaacs "was a people person," said his granddaughter Regina Dobbins. "You never heard him say anything negative. He was very kind-hearted . sentimental."

Dobbins said Isaacs also "loved music and dancing." He kept a collection of 45-rpm vinyl records that included tracks from jazz pianist Count Basie and singer Ella Fitzgerald.

Isaacs retired from the railroad in December 1968, records from the U.S. Railroad Retirement Board show.

Records kept by the A. Philip Randolph Pullman Porter Museum in Chicago had recognized 102-year-old Lee Wesley Gibson of Los Angeles as being the oldest living Pullman porter, until Isaacs — born five years earlier than Gibson — came forward in 2010.

Andrew Isaacs said his brother's wish was to be cremated and to have his ashes buried at Evergreen Cemetery in Los Angeles alongside Alene, his last wife of more than 20 years.

# Frank Godden, Major Figure in Black-American Resort, Dies at 101

BY VALERIE J. NELSON  
Los Angeles Times

**LOS ANGELES** • Frank Godden, who played a significant role in the development of Val Verde, a secluded and long-closed local resort community known as "the black Palm Springs," has died. He was 101.

Godden, who had cancer, died Aug. 3 at his Los Angeles home, his family announced.

Val Verde was founded in 1924 in the Santa Clarita Valley at a time when the region's black citizens were barred from beaches, parks and other attractions because of the color of their skin. There they could escape racism, if only for a weekend.

Godden's connection to Val Verde dated to 1939, when he headed west after earning a bachelor's degree in commercial industries from Alabama's Tuskegee Institute.

"I wanted to get as far away from the South as

possible," Godden said in 1994 in a front-page Los Angeles Times feature on the resort headlined "Forgotten Oasis of Freedom."

As an assistant to white real estate developer Harry Waterman, Godden was soon integral to the development of Val Verde, then entering its prime as one of the few local places where black residents could swim and camp.

"I was trying to get something there that we could point to with pride," Godden told The Times in 1994. "I wanted to build a first-rate community where black people could come up and just enjoy — and they did for a long time."

Godden was associated with every major development project in Val Verde until 1970, according to the Aquarium of the Pacific in Long Beach, which gave him its Heritage Award for community service in February at its African American Festival.

# Veronique Peck, Widow of Actor Gregory Peck and L.A. Arts Patron, Dies at 80

BY VALERIE J. NELSON  
Los Angeles Times

**LOS ANGELES** • French-born Veronique Peck, who was the widow of actor Gregory Peck and an ardent supporter of civic and cultural causes in her adopted country, died Friday of heart failure at her Los Angeles home, her family said. She was 80.

As a young journalist, Veronique met Peck in 1953 when she interviewed him for a French newspaper. They were married on New Year's Eve 1955, soon after his divorce from his first wife was finalized.

"I just participate in everything Greg does. I like it that way. I am not a career woman," Veronique told the Los Angeles Times in 1967 when the newspaper named her Woman of the Year.

Beneath her "I'm just a housewife exterior," the article pointed out, was a dedicated professional and effective fundraiser. In the late 1960s, she helped her husband raise \$50 million for the American Cancer Society.

During the same era, Veronique also raised \$50,000 through a fashion show she staged to benefit a favorite cause, the Inner City Repertory theater, a South Los Angeles center that introduced teens to the arts for at least a decade beginning in 1966.

More recently, she persuaded Harper Lee, the reclusive author of "To Kill a Mockingbird," to accept the Los Angeles Public Library Literary Award in 2005. While in Los Angeles, Lee stayed with Veronique, a friend since Gregory Peck starred in the 1962 film made

from Lee's book. He won an Oscar for the role.

On April 5, Veronique and her family marked the 50th anniversary of the film at a private White House screening hosted by President Barack Obama on what would have been the actor's 96th birthday.

When he died at 87 in 2003, Veronique took over producing the Gregory Peck Reading Series, a program that features celebrities reading from literature to raise funds for the Los Angeles Public Library.

Veronique Passani was born in 1932 in Paris to an architect and his artist-writer wife.

Of her first interview with movie star Peck, she told The Times in 1967: "I thought him an extraordinary man. I was simply happy to have

met him; that was all."

She met him again when he traveled to Europe to make the 1953 film "Roman Holiday."

In Los Angeles, the couple raised their two children in Holmby Hills, and Veronique became a U.S. citizen in 1976.

"What you saw on screen with Greg was what you saw off-screen," said Monroe Friedman, a longtime family publicist. "The same could be said of her. They were together a half-century. You never saw two people more delighted with each other."

## OBITUARIES

### DEATH NOTICES

#### Loa Clayton

**BURLEY** • Loa May Clayton, 94, of Burley, died Thursday, Aug. 16, 2012, at Parke View Rehabilitation and Care Center.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 23, at the Burley LDS 2nd and 4th Ward Church, 515 E. 16th St. in Burley; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 22, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and noon to 12:45 p.m. Thursday at the church.

#### Fernanda Batista

**WENDELL** • Fernanda Agostinho Batista, 71, of Wendell, died Thursday, Aug. 16, 2012, at her home.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 21, at Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel.

#### Cody Wright

**NEW PLYMOUTH** • Cody Brandon Wright, 21, of New Plymouth and formerly of Gooding, died Thursday, Aug. 16, 2012, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

#### Terry Turpin

**SALMON** • Terry Winn Turpin (Chirp), 62, of Salmon and formerly of Jerome, died Friday, Aug. 17, 2012, at his home.

A memorial service will be announced at a later date. Cremation will be under the direction of Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome.

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# Wendell Waives Rec Water Fees

BY BLAIR KOCH  
For the Times-News

**WENDELL** • The city of Wendell has decided not to charge the Wendell Parks and Recreation District for water used to fill the city's pool and water the community's parks.

During Thursday's meeting, the council unanimously agreed to retroactively waive a \$969.28 bill and decided future assessments would not be levied for water use through the district.

The Parks and Recreation District has had an agreement to maintain and manage the city-owned pool and parks since the mid-'90s. The city installed a meter to measure water use by the district earlier this summer and as a matter of procedure,

an account was "automatically generated and a bill sent out," said Mayor Brad Christopherson.

The recreation district sent a letter to the council asking the city to waive the charge. If the district was made to cover the fees, it would have to raise entrance fees by at least \$5 per person, increase swimming lesson charges and would "no longer offer scholarships to children in need." Current entry fees for the pool are \$3 for adults, \$2.75 for teens and \$1.50 for youth aged 12 and under, with infants under 1 year free with a paying adult.

Councilman Jason Houser said the city should help keep pool usage affordable.

"(The pool) is basically the only thing in Wendell for these kids to do," Houser said.

Christopherson told the *Times-News* billing the district was never discussed as policy when the meter was installed, nor does the standing agreement between the city and district address it.

"In my mind, the most important thing is knowing how much water is being used and where. That's what the city originally set out to do," Christopherson said.

Parks and Recreation Board Chairwoman Lana Lamm said once the city decided to meter water use, the board knew a bill would be sent but was "surprised by the amount," and said it was "good" the city removed the charge.

"As the community's pool we try to keep things affordable and not charge a lot,"

Lamm said.

With this bit of policy cleanup out of the way, the city and recreation district will continue hammering out a new agreement with less ambiguous language.

"We started looking at a new agreement last month, taking the old one as the starting point but it doesn't say a lot," Christopherson said during a phone interview Friday. "It says the district will maintain City Park but it doesn't outline what that means."

Christopherson said the new agreement will spell out which entity is responsible for things like playground equipment and the city park stage.

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# N. Idaho Patrol Cars Now Available as Hot Wheels

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)** • A Hot Wheels-sized version of a Kootenai County Sheriff's patrol car is being made by toy company Mattel.

Major Ben Wolfinger tells the *Coeur d'Alene Press* the agency's logo is on the company's 2012 Hot Wheels version of a 2010 Ford Mustang GT police car.

"They partner with a local law enforcement agency and create a model based on the agency's cars," said Wolfinger. "It's their way of giving back, and to get sales up in the area."

The Kootenai County car is part of the company's Main Street series. Wolfinger said it's unclear when the Kootenai cars will be available in area stores, but they can be purchased online.

The toy company contacted the Kootenai County Sheriff's Department about 18 months ago. Wolfinger said there was no cost involved to the agency

so they decided to go ahead and send photos of the patrol cars. The company sent back prototypes, one black and one purple.

"They're still in the packages because that's what you're supposed to do with collectors' items," Wolfinger said.

Mattel started making Hot Wheels cars in 1968, and the line is still in production. The cars also have attracted collectors.

"The average demographic, guys that are paying thousands of dollars for cars, are from 45 to 60 years old, around the age range of guys who were kids when these came out," said Paul Biddle, owner of The Toy Peddler, an online site for buyers and sellers of collectible toys.

He said besides serious collectors, others buy certain models, sometimes because they happen to own a full-size version.

# Man Charged with Pointing Rifle at Neighbors

BY ALISON GENE SMITH  
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**KIMBERLY** • A Kimberly man has been accused of pointing a rifle at a man and woman in the 600 block of Main Street in Kimberly.

On Thursday at about 8 p.m., the two told police their neighbor, David L. Crumrine, was talking outside in his underwear, a police report states. The woman said she told Crumrine he should not be outside in just his underwear, since her two daughters were

playing nearby, the report states.

According to the report, Crumrine returned to his home, then came back outside wearing a pair of shorts. He then allegedly pulled a large gun from his vehicle, the report states. Police later identified the weapon as a Colt M4 Carbine .22 caliber longrifle.

According to the report, the woman told police Crumrine pointed the rifle at her and the man and said, "Oh look at you, you're scared." Then, the woman

said Crumrine attempted to get his dogs to attack the two, which they didn't, the report states.

As the officer at the scene spoke to the two, Crumrine came back outside.

The officer then drew his weapon and told Crumrine to put his hands in the air. According to the report, Crumrine complied after several commands, but was not entirely cooperative. Eventually the officer got Crumrine handcuffed and put him in the patrol car.

Later, the officer spoke to Crumrine's wife who told him he bought the gun earlier that day.

"While en route to the jail, Crumrine kept telling me that he was going to find out my number and shoot me with his big rifle," the report states.

Crumrine was charged with two counts of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and held at the Twin Falls County Jail on \$25,000 bond. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Friday.

# Wyo. Pilot Helps Transport Shelter Pets to New Homes

BY PERRY BACKUS  
*Ravalli Republic*

**HAMILTON, Mont.** • Apollo's time was running short.

Sitting inside a pen at the Idaho Falls animal shelter, the young German shepherd couldn't have known that people in four different states would soon come to her rescue.

The little dog had been picked up as a stray and dropped off at the shelter a little while back and no one had stopped by to claim her. With the shelter almost overflowing, there was a chance the dog might have been euthanized if something didn't happen soon.

Through the miracle of the Internet, her journey to a new life with a caring family was about to begin.

Hundreds of miles away at the Bitter Root Humane Association Shelter in Hamilton, adoption specialist Mariane Maynard heard from a Helena family who had been looking for a young German shepherd for more than a year now without any luck.

At the same time, Corval-

lis' Judy Paul of the Montana Companion Animal Network had just made the trip to Idaho Falls to bring back a van load of dogs to the Hamilton shelter.

"They were overflowing and we had room," Maynard said.

Somewhere in that interaction, Paul passed Maynard a photo of Apollo and she sent it on to the family in Helena Wednesday.

On Thursday, Apollo arrived at the Hamilton airport in the backseat of Peter Rork's Cessna 206 as the first Dog is My CoPilot delivery to Ravalli County.

"It all happened in a day," Maynard said. "It was an amazing thing."

Rork is president of the fledgling nonprofit organization that provides air transport to rescued dogs and cats in need of a new home.

At least twice a week, Rork leaves his home in Jackson Hole, Wyo., to fly pets in states all over the Mountain West. Since May, the semi-retired orthopedic surgeon has averaged about two trips a week.

"The whole idea behind

this is to move animals out of kill shelters to places they can find a new home," Rork said. "It's very rewarding."

Rork hopes to recruit other pilots to ferry animals around the West. He and his partner, Judy Zimet of Arizona, are finishing up the final touches to obtain their nonprofit status. Anyone interested in their efforts can learn more at [www.DogCoPilot.org](http://www.DogCoPilot.org).

About 10,000 animals are euthanized every day in this country.

Rork said he likes knowing that he's part of a network of people who are trying to do something to save their lives.

"Every dog has a home somewhere, they just have to find it," Rork said. "I'm happy to help them find it."

Paul said the service Rork provides is a wonderful benefit for animal rescue organizations like hers.

"Otherwise, those of us on the ground floor have to take time out to drive these animals over sometimes very long distances," she said. "That can become quite a burden to volunteers."

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This photo provided by the Boise National Forest shows the Springs Fire, 4 miles east of Banks, Idaho, along Highway 17.

# Idaho Evacuations Ordered; Wash. Residents Go Home

BY PHUONG LE  
Associated Press

SEATTLE • Thunderstorms and lightning threatened fire officials' plans to contain a large blaze in central Washington state as hundreds of Washington and California residents returned home to find out whether their homes were spared.

In Idaho, authorities on Saturday issued a mandatory evacuation order for some 350 homes in the area around Featherville due to thick smoke. That town and the community of Pine, both recreation getaways in the mountains 105 miles northeast of Boise, remained in the path of a 130-square-mile wildfire that has been burning for two weeks.

Fire managers were concerned that poor visibility could hamper the evacuation process, fire spokesman David Eaker said. The smoke also prevented retardant bombers from reaching the fire and aerial reconnaissance flights from locating the fire's leading edge.

"It's a very active, very dangerous fire," fire information officer Steve Till said. Crews "were prepared for it, but civilians are probably much better not being here."

The Idaho Emergency Operations Center on Saturday assigned an Idaho National Guard helicopter to

fires in the southwest part of the state to be available for medical evacuations if needed. Officials said the UH-72 Lakota helicopter and seven soldiers were scheduled to be stationed in Pine as early as Monday.

The Trinity Ridge Fire burning through timber grew 15 square miles overnight. High temperatures combined with low humidity and difficult terrain made it harder for the 1,082 firefighters assigned to the blaze.

Fire spokeswoman Lisa Machnik said Saturday that three firefighters suffered ankle and knee injuries because of the rough terrain.

In Utah, evacuations were ordered for two housing developments after three separate fires were reported near the Jordanelle Reservoir east of Park City.

Wasatch County and Jordanelle Fire Department officials said evacuations were ordered Saturday for the Fox Bay Condominiums and Stillwater developments, along with Jordanelle State Park.

The three wildfires had burned a total of about 400 acres, the Deseret News reported. Multiple agencies, as well as two helicopters and four airplanes were battling the fires.

To the northwest, many residents in Washington state were returning to the south and east sides of a 35-

square mile blaze near the town of Cle Elum in the Cascade Range, about 75 miles east of Seattle. That fire burned out of control for much of the week, destroying 70 residential properties and 210 other structures on the east side of the Cascades.

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**CALDWELL (AP)** • The Canyon County Sheriff's Office says it's investigating a reported accidental shooting that left a 51-year-old woman with a gunshot wound to the head.

Authorities say police and emergency medical responders were called just after 8:15 p.m. Friday to a Middleton residence.

Police say they were told a 56-year-old man was reloading a .380 caliber handgun after showing it to his nephew when it discharged, injuring the man's wife.

The woman was transported to a Boise hospital. Her condition is unknown.

Names have not been released.

### Idaho Supreme Court Oral Arguments to Stream Live

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**BOISE** • The Idaho Supreme Court plans to start live video streaming of oral arguments at its main Boise Courtroom next week.

Idaho Supreme Court clerk Steve Kenyon tells *The Spokesman Review* that the live video provides a benefit to citizens.

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**SALMON** • Idaho State Police say a 72-year-old man from Sandy, Utah, has died after a motorcycle crash in central Idaho.

Police say Jay Mason was traveling north on U.S. Highway 93 about 15 miles north of Salmon on a Harley Davidson when he failed to negotiate a curve at about 11:30 a.m. Friday and went off the right side of the road.

Police say Mason was taken to Steele Memorial Medical Center in Salmon where he died from his injuries.

The crash is under investigation. Police say Mason was wearing a helmet.

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**AGRICULTURE**

Sheep graze Wednesday on Lava Lake Lamb ranch 17 miles east of Carey.

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# Couple Takes Conservationist Approach to Sheep Ranching

BY STEVE KADEL  
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**LAVA LAKE RANCH** • Kathleen and Brian Bean were firmly planted in San Francisco in the 1990s. He was an investment banker and she was a fundraiser for The Nature Conservancy.

When Brian suggested they become ranchers, it turned life upside down.

"This was Brian's vision, his

crazy idea," Kathleen said. "I thought he had lost his mind."

Now, 13 years after purchasing Lava Lake Ranch 17 miles east of Carey, the Beans are producing 100 percent grass-fed lamb and have won several conservation awards for their care of the land. They sold 7,000 lambs this year to buyers stretching from California to "some of the best restaurants in Manhattan," Kathleen said.

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Kathleen Bean poses for a photo on Lava Lake Lamb ranch, which she owns with her husband, Brian, 17 miles east of Carey on Wednesday.

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## Range Specialist: 'Great Changes' in Store for Ranchers if Grouse Listed

BY STEVE KADEL  
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**TWIN FALLS** • Although the federal government calls improper grazing a secondary threat to sage grouse, Wally Butler of Idaho's Sage Grouse Task Force says most ranchers are excellent stewards of the land.

"Our range is in the best shape right now than it has been in 100 years," Butler said.

He added that if grazing were the only impact on sage grouse habitat, there wouldn't even be a discussion about listing the bird as endangered. Butler said there might be some rare cases of out-of-compliance allotments, but the entire range system is far from being mismanaged.

He spoke Thursday during a brown-bag lunch presentation sponsored by

the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. About 30 people attended the session to hear Butler, who is a range and livestock specialist for the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation and vice president of the Society for Range Management.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will use input from the task force and other sources to decide by 2015 whether to list the grouse as endangered.

Butler said sage grouse populations peaked in the 1950s and '60s, declined for a period, and have come back somewhat.

"It appears they are fairly

Please see **SPECIALIST, AG 2**



Butler

## Access to Egyptian Market Would Be Boon for Potato Farmers

BY DAVE WILKINS  
For the Times-News

**RUPERT** • Randy Bauscher has grown accustomed to foreign visitors on his farm near Rupert.

It isn't the wheat, corn, sugar beets, peas, beans, or barley that people usually come to see. It's his seed potatoes.

In July, Bauscher played host to an Egyptian farmer who happened to be the largest potato producer outside of the Americas. He showed the man around his farm and even took him water skiing.

Bauscher's ability to develop friendships with spud farmers around the world and his willingness to wade through piles of paperwork have made him one of the largest exporters of seed potatoes in the United States.

Gaining access to the Egyptian market would be a big deal.

Egypt imported 124,702 metric tons of potato seed from the European Union during the 2010-11 marketing year, according to the U.S. Potato Board.

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Sarah Reece, manager of international marketing for the USPB

tial for U.S. seed producers if we could get market access there. We are hoping that that will be accomplished in the near future," said Sarah Reece, manager of international marketing for the USPB.

So far, most of Bauscher's seed potato exports have gone to Latin America. He's shipped to Panama, Uruguay, Nicaragua, Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

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Randy Bauscher checks on a field of seed potatoes Tuesday near Hollister.

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# Drought Calls for Creative Grazing Strategies

BY DAVE WILKINS  
For the Times-News

**DIETRICH** • Soaring feed costs have put the squeeze on livestock producers across the country.

Some are reducing the need for expensive hay by extending the grazing season with alternative forages.

Cattle ranchers Trevor and Kerry Thompson of Richfield have been stockpiling a mixture of native grasses. When the cows come off public rangeland this fall, they'll have plenty to graze. They won't need hay until the first of the year.

The Thompsons will use temporary electric fencing to give the cows a small paddock rather than access to an entire field at once. It's called strip grazing, and depending on forage quality, the cows may be on a paddock for one to three days before the fence is moved.

It's more labor intensive than traditional grazing, but it's resulted in better forage utilization and reduced feed costs.

"It has probably extended our grazing season by two months," Kerry Thompson said. "We've saved about a ton of hay per cow."

With feeder hay now costing about \$180 to \$200 per ton, the savings "add up quickly," she said.

Winter feed has always been the biggest expense for most livestock operations. Drought across much of the nation has made the situa-

tion worse, contributing to soaring hay and corn prices.

Since switching to the new system a few years ago, the Thompsons haven't had to start feeding hay until January. Last year, they didn't start feeding hay until March because of the mild winter.

The new system forces the cattle to make better use of pasture.

"It has doubled the carrying capacity on our ranch," Thompson said.

The Thompsons have stockpiled a variety of different forages. They've found that native meadow grass and orchard grass works best for their operation.

Grazing corn worked well too, but it was cost prohibitive, Thompson said. Hairy vetch, a legume, worked almost too well.

"The cows loved it. They love it so much that they really hammered it and it didn't come back as much as it should," she said.

They've also tried triticale, a hybrid of wheat and rye, with good results.

Laura Sluder, a sheep producer from Shoshone, has stockpiled several different forages for winter strip grazing, including corn, sorghum-sudan and pearl millet.

"The sheep will actually dig for (pearl millet) if there's snow," she said last year.

Sluder has also used turnips, which are ready about mid-December. The sheep not only eat the turnip tops, but they dig down and

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**Christi Falen**, a University of Idaho Extension educator

eat the roots as well, even if the ground is frozen.

Sluder milks about 70 ewes. She also markets the meat and wool.

Extended the grazing season has significantly reduced her need to buy hay.

"Even though I have three markets for my products, I still can't pencil out \$200 hay," she said.

Sluder plants warm-season annuals such as teff and pearl millet for management intensive grazing during the summer. The principle is the same: Keep the livestock on smaller paddocks and move them frequently.

"I try to plant annuals so the sheep have good quality feed in the heat of the summer when the perennials aren't growing," she said.

Winter strip grazing hasn't really caught on in Idaho — yet. Most producers are content to stick with traditional grazing practices, said Christi Falen, a University of Idaho Extension educator from Lincoln County.

"I always hear that it's too much work, but it takes less time to move the fence than to feed the cattle during the winter," she said.

Historically, Western livestock producers have relied

heavily on public rangeland for grazing. Alternative practices such as forage stockpiling and management intensive grazing require plenty of private ground and irrigation water.

"When you don't have access to irrigated pasture, it's a lot harder to raise the forages that you can stockpile," Falen said.

Still, she's convinced that there are a lot more producers in the state who could benefit from winter strip grazing or management intensive grazing in general.

A good place to start would be to plant a winter cereal grain such as triticale or barley, Falen suggested.

"I think it's a no-brainer," she said. "If it didn't work to graze it in the fall, I would definitely graze it in the spring. It allows you to stay off your irrigated pastures longer."

Winter cereal grains mixed with a legume such as Austrian winter peas is also a "great combination," Falen said.

"The bottom line is, do you want to increase your net return and profits?" she said. "If you do, you need to be looking at something to increase the grazing season."

# Diamond Joins Angus Association

TIMES-NEWS

**OAKLEY** • Diamond Dollar Cattle Co. of Oakley is a new member of the American Angus Association, said Bryce Schumann, CEO of the national breed organization headquartered in St. Joseph, Mo.

The American Angus Association, with nearly 30,000 active adult and junior members, is the largest beef breed association in the world. Its computerized records include detailed information on

nearly 19 million registered Angus.

The association records ancestral information, keeps production records on individual animals, and develops industry-leading selection tools for its members, according to a news release from the organization. Those programs and services help members select and mate the best animals in their herds to produce quality genetics for the beef cattle industry and quality beef for consumers, Schumann said.

## Specialist

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stable," he said.

In response to a question about grazing practices, Butler said the key is to avoid the same grazing intensity on the same acreage year after year without resting the land.

He said photographic evidence indicates that riparian zones are much healthier today than in the past. However, Butler said photographs can be used in a misleading way.

Comparing the appearance of a pasture being grazed with one next to it that has been idled for the season gives an unrealistic view of the effects of grazing, he said. "There's a vast difference in how they look," Butler said, adding, "We have some folks who are just

anti-grazing."

He also said there's a big difference in what constitutes proper grazing from one habitat to another. For example, cheatgrass can be grazed relatively hard, Butler said.

The ranching community is making efforts to educate the public about grazing practices, but Butler believes even more can be done.

"We have a really good story to tell about good things that happen on the range," he said.

Butler predicts "great changes" for the industry if sage grouse is listed as endangered, and he believes it will affect recreationists such as four-wheel-vehicle users, too. Get used to more smoky skies if the listing happens, he advised.

"If grazing comes off, we're going to have even bigger fires yet," Butler said.

# Idaho Dairy Farmers Applaud Congressmen's Support for Ethanol Mandate Waiver

IDAHO STATESMAN

Idaho's congressional delegation signed letters from Congress requesting that EPA Administrator Lisa Jackson use her administrative authority to grant a waiver on how much ethanol the country must use this year and next under the Renewable Fuel Standard in light of this year's drought.

A suspension of U.S. ethanol-use rules would let more corn be used for food and livestock feed. The worst drought in 56 years has pushed corn futures up 60 percent since June 15. Prices reached a record \$8.49 a bushel on Aug. 10 when the government forecast the corn harvest would be 13 percent smaller than 2011.

"Idaho Dairywomen's Association supports the ethanol mandate waiver and we thank (U.S. Sen.) Mike Crapo, (U.S. Sen.) Jim Risch, (U.S. Rep.) Mike Simpson and (U.S. Rep.) Raul Labrador for going to bat for us on runaway feed costs," said Jerome dairy producer and IDA President Mike Roth. "Profit margins for dairy producers are already in the red in many cases and the short corn crop resulting from the

"Profit margins for dairy producers are already in the red in many cases and the short corn crop resulting from the Midwest drought will only make that situation worse."

**Mike Roth**, Jerome dairy producer and IDA President

Midwest drought will only make that situation worse. Surely this is a year to step back from the 'food vs. fuel' debate and give our dairy farmers a break."

The Renewable Fuels Standard allows the EPA Administrator to reduce the amount of renewable fuels that must be blended into gasoline if the economy or environment could be harmed by the requirement. The mandate calls for 16.55 billion gallons of renewable fuel to be blended into gasoline in 2013. About 80 percent of renewable fuels for blending is typically ethanol made from corn.

## Potatoes

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"Nicaragua is becoming a big market for us, and Panama has been there all along," he said.

Bauscher has visited nearly 20 countries in the past decade or so in an effort to develop new markets. Several of the trips have been sponsored by the USPB's seed export program.

Certified disease-free seed potatoes can be a huge benefit for farmers in developing countries, Bauscher said. Pest and disease pressures — especially near the equator — are much greater than in North America.

In the receiving country, Bauscher's shipments may end up with dozens of different producers, some of them subsistence farmers with only a patch of ground.

Bauscher's exports are usually comprised of yellow- and white-skinned spuds, not the brown russets favored by most Americans.

"The rest of the world is not enamored with the Russet Burbank," he said.

Bauscher has nearly doubled his potato seed acreage in the past few years. He now grows about 400 acres, with about 100 devoted to the export market. The fields, which are isolated from commercial spud fields, are scattered from Rupert to Picabo.

"We're getting bigger all the time," he said.

Bauscher would like to expand into Asia and Africa.

"I've been back and forth to Brazil. They're interested in our seed potatoes and have a hard time raising their own."

**Randy Bauscher**

He started shipping seed to Sri Lanka about six years ago.

"It took me about five years to get through all the protocol for Sri Lanka," he said. "I've been able to sell more there every year."

Bauscher has tried without success to get seed into Brazil and Cuba.

"I've been back and forth to Brazil," he said. "They're interested in our seed potatoes and have a hard time raising their own."

Seed production is a specialty within the U.S. potato industry. Most growers sell to other spud farmers in the United States who plant the small tubers for a commercial crop. Only a relative few sell to foreign buyers.

The red tape can be daunting, Bauscher said.

Exporters must adhere to a set of strict requirements that include securing import permits and phytosanitary certificates. The spuds must be brushed clean of all soil and packaged into special bags that hold 110 pounds.

"The paper work is so arduous," Bauscher said. "It's not quick and it's not easy."

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## AGRICULTURE BRIEFS

### First 'Yogurt Summit' in N.Y. Could Lead to Eased Regulations

New York Governor Andrew Cuomo held the first "Yogurt Summit" on August 15 where he announced plans to ease expansion regulations for dairy farmers.

Governor Cuomo announced plans that would allow dairies to grow beyond 200 cows without facing a stringent set of regulations. Currently any dairy operation in the state with more than 200 cows must obtain a Concentrated Animal Feeding Operation (CAFO) permit. If regulations are eased as anticipated, this limit will be raised to 300 cows.

According to the Department of Environmental Conservation, 501 farms in New York hold a CAFO permit. Each of these permits comes at a cost to the producer ranging between \$50,000 and \$150,000 according to the New York Farm Bureau.

### CWT Accepts Requests for Dairy Export Assistance

Cooperatives Working Together (CWT) has accepted 12 requests for export assistance from Dairy Farmers of America, Darigold and United Dairymen of Arizona to sell 3.1 million pounds (1,417 metric tons) of Cheddar and Monterey Jack cheese, and 661,387 pounds (300 metric tons) of butter, to customers in Asia, the Middle East and the South Pacific. The product will be delivered August 2012 through January 2013.

In 2012, CWT has assisted member cooperatives in making export sales of Cheddar, Monterey Jack and Gouda cheese totaling 73.6 million pounds (adjusted for cancellations), and butter and anhydrous milk fat totaling 56.6 million pounds, to 33 countries on four continents. On a butterfat basis, the milk equivalent of these exports is 1.914 billion pounds, or the same as the annual milk production of 91,100 cows.

Assisting CWT members through the Export Assistance program positively impacts producer milk prices in the short-term by reducing inventories that overhang the market and depress cheese and butter prices. In the long-term, CWT's Export Assistance program helps member cooperatives gain and maintain market share, thus expanding the demand for U.S. dairy products and the farm milk that produces them.

### Bean Crop Ahead of Schedule in Minn., South Dakota

Trade and demand were very limited this week as most buyers and sellers are only trading beans on an as needed basis until new crop arrives. All varieties remained mostly steady on very limited transactions, with wide price spreads being reported due to quality differences. The bean crop is ahead of schedule in Minnesota and North Dakota, as USDA-National Agriculture Statistics Service showed 75 percent and 76 percent of the crop to be fully podded respectively, compared to 18 percent and 27 percent last year.





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## Key to Manure Management — Use It Now

BY CINDY SNYDER

For the Times-News

**KIMBERLY** • When it comes to manure, there's no time to wait.

That was the message soil scientists shared with crop producers during a fall manure management workshop.

Farmers often hear that they should incorporate manure as soon as possible to get the most benefit from it. But if a dairy is cleaning lots and hauling manure to their field, it's easy to say, "I'm busy today, I'll work it in tomorrow ... or next week ... or next spring."

Waiting even one day is way too late, said April Leytem, a soil scientist with the Agricultural Research Service in Kimberly. Her research has shown that 30 to 50 percent of the nitrogen that was present in manure has been lost within days, even hours, of being left unincorporated on the field surface.

She showed the results of one study where solid manure was applied at 8 a.m. but not incorporated. By midnight, essentially all the ammonia (nitrogen) in the manure that was going to be lost was lost. But when a tractor and disk followed immediately behind the manure truck, little ammonia

was lost.

That's important because dairy manure only contains about 2 percent nitrogen and losing half of that to volatilization on the first day reduces the value significantly. But even if a farmer can't get the manure worked in the first day, it's better to work it in sooner rather than later.

"If you fall apply manure and wait until spring to disk it in, you will lose most of the nitrogen in it," Leytem said. "Every time it gets wet and dry, you will get more volatilization."

But the atmosphere isn't the only place that nitrogen is escaping. Research has shown that nitrogen is much less likely to leach from manure that has been incorporated into the soil immediately than manure left on the soil surface. That means more nitrogen is available in the soil profile to grow the following crop.

Amber Moore, University of Idaho extension soil scientist, encouraged producers to start their manure management programs with a manure test, much like they start their fertilizer programs with a soil test.

An Oregon study looked at 51 dairies in the Willamette Valley and found that nitrogen content varied from 0.29

"If you fall apply manure and wait until spring to disk it in, you will lose most of the nitrogen in it."

April Leytem, soil scientist with the Agricultural Research Service

percent to 1.88 percent, a difference of 6.5 times.

If a corn grower is basing the rest of his fertilizer program on receiving dairy manure with 2 percent nitrogen, but gets only 0.29 percent, yield will suffer.

"And you won't be happy," Moore said.

She recommends testing manure for organic matter, ammonium, total nitrogen, total phosphorus, total potassium, salt, pH and moisture. Most labs won't test for ammonium unless the producer specifically asks for it.

"It's important to get manure tested, but the test doesn't mean anything if you let it sit on the soil surface until spring," Leytem said.

Dave Ramseyer, who farms near Filer, knew he was losing some of the benefit from manure if it wasn't worked in, but not the magnitude or speed of the loss. He was also surprised to learn how much manure values fluctuate.

"I guess I'll have to start testing my manure," he said. Now that grain harvest is

nearly done, manure trucks are starting to become more common on roadways. Hilary Collinsworth, with the Idaho State Department of Agriculture, gave a quick overview of state rules regarding manure handling and incorporation.

Any manure that leaves a truck being operated by a dairy is a violation. Dairies cannot discharge any manure from their operations, fields or trucks. Crop producers or third parties hauling manure for a dairy are not subject to the same rule, but still should not be letting manure fall off trucks and may be subject to action from the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality.

Liquid manure cannot be applied to frozen fields, but solid manure can be, Collinsworth said. Applying solid manure to a field is only a violation if a rain or snow event washes the manure off the field.

"We don't require any incorporation," Collinsworth said, "but we do not recommend leaving manure on the field."

## STREAMFLOWS

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Snake River near Blackfoot	5,150 cfs
Snake River at Neeley	10,900 cfs
Snake River near Minidoka	9,690 cfs
Snake River at Milner	1,787 cfs
Little Wood River near Carey	n/a cfs
Jackson Lake	85% full
Palisades Reservoir	44% full
American Falls Reservoir	20% full

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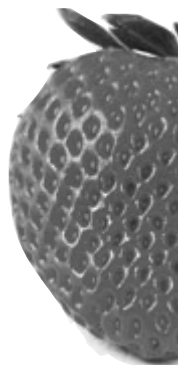
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# Great Lakes Apple Harvest Off to Early Start

BY JOHN FLESHER  
Associated Press

**SUTTONS BAY, Mich.** • Apple-picking, a cherished autumn tradition, is off to an early start in the Northeast and Upper Midwest as growers deal with aftershocks from wacky spring weather that hammered fruit crops.

A series of below-freezing nights in April zapped buds that had sprouted during a rare summerlike stretch the previous month, decimating cherries, peaches and other tree fruits. While some apple orchards escaped relatively unscathed, many are producing only a small fraction of their normal output and some are coming up empty.

Michigan was hit especially hard. A harvest of perhaps 3 million bushels is expected, down from the usual 23 million or so, said executive director Diane Smith of the Michigan Apple Committee. The prolonged drought hasn't helped matters but isn't a leading cause of the drop-off, because apple trees have deep roots well-suited to reaching groundwater, she said.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture says the nationwide yield will be about 14 percent below last year's and the smallest since 1986. A slight uptick in Washington, the top apple producer, and other Western states will help grocers compensate for the decline east of the Mississippi.

Across the Great Lakes region, which includes four of the nation's top 10 apple-growing states — New York, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Ohio — fruit that survived is ripening weeks earlier than usual. It's happening in parts of New England as well. For people who enjoy visiting orchards to pick apples or stopping by a farm market to buy a bushel and a jug of cider on a crisp fall weekend, the message from growers is simple: If you wait too long, you may lose out.

"Keep an eye on your source and as soon as they get (apples), better get what you need because they will go fast," said Alan Spinniken, owner of Eagle View Farms near Suttons Bay, where a crew of migrant workers began stripping trees of a variety called "Early Gold" this week.

It's a sign of the times that Spinniken, a fourth-generation fruit farmer in Michigan's northwestern Lower Peninsula, feels fortunate despite losing about a third of his crop.

"I've got some neighbors with nothing," he said, sifting through a large crate of yellow-skinned apples, many misshapen and unusually small.

Early Golds will go to a processor and become applesauce. Spinniken expects his fresh-market varieties — McIntosh, Ida Red, Rome — to ripen by mid-September, at least two weeks ahead of schedule.

Bob Gregory, who runs nearby Cherry Bay Orchards, plans to begin harvesting next week. His crop is a mixed bag, with Galas and Honey Crisps doing reasonably well but Jon-

agolds and McIntoshes languishing.

"This is the worst of the worst that we've ever seen in 42 years of farming," said Gregory, who expects perhaps two-thirds of a normal crop.

Damage is heavier in southwestern Michigan, the state's top apple-producing region, where 25 to 30 percent is a respectable showing this year. Joe Klein anticipates getting 5,400 bushels from his orchard 15 miles north of Grand Rapids, only about 7 percent of his normal harvest. His slimmed-down crew of pickers is getting started about three weeks early.

Some farm market operators are buying apples from neighbors or even other states so their fall customers won't go without. But people who prefer to pick their own may be out of luck.

Erwin Orchards in Oakland County, just northwest of Detroit, announced on its website the orchard was bare. "This is unlike any other season we have had in our U-Pick history," it said, adding that "we should be able to obtain enough apples so that we can have apple cider available for your enjoyment."

In New York, the second-ranking apple producer after Washington state, harvesting is under way in the Hudson Valley — up to two weeks earlier than usual.

Pickers started harvesting Paula Reds and Ginger Golds last week on Karen Resinger's farm in Watkins Glen, N.Y.

"The season is early, and I think everything is going to be picked out early," she said.

Farmers who fared best during the April freeze tended to have orchards on higher ground, where the air was slightly warmer than in valleys, said Amy Irish-Brown, a Michigan State University extension educator.

Those who could afford it placed huge fans or propane heaters amid their trees. Some even hired helicopters to hover above the orchards, hoping the breezes they kicked up would push warm air closer to the ground — enough to raise the temperature just a degree or two.

"Sometimes that's all you need to prevent a total crop loss," Irish-Brown said.

Even as orchard operators salvage what they can, fickle weather remains a concern.

Steve Louis began harvesting early varieties this month on his farm 60 miles northwest of Madison, Wis. Thanks to its hilltop location, he's doing considerably better than the statewide average yield, expected to be perhaps 80 percent below normal. But his apples have suffered from the drought and storms are a constant threat.

"I was talking to a big grower in Pennsylvania who had a nice crop ... but then a hailstorm went through and took it out," Louis said. "It's like Mother Nature is not going to stop until it's all gone this year."



Sheep graze on Lava Lake Lamb ranch 17 miles east of Carey.

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## Sheep

Continued from Agriculture 1

Just as much as raising healthy lambs, the couple gives a priority to restoring the native landscape where their animals roam and graze.

"What Brian got excited about was having a big impact and correcting some damage done over the years," Kathleen said.

Restoration of Copper Creek, which meanders through their 22,000 acres, was one of the projects. The Beans brought in heavy equipment to re-dig the channel, which had been torn up in the past to make hay-growing more efficient. They planted riparian species such as willows and wildrose.

The Beans also dug ponds and created islands for nesting ducks, and they plan to fill the ponds with native trout.

"Anything we can do to add habitat is terrific," Kathleen said.

Conservation grazing also means limiting the number of nights lambs and ewes spend in one place, moving them frequently to allow the ground to rest. The Beans also have limited the number of animals they have to reduce impact even more.

The effort paid off a few years ago with the Sawtooth National Forest's Award for Conservation Excellence. Ruth Monahan, Sawtooth National Forest supervisor, said the Beans are "very effective at applying the art and science of resource management. They are good stewards of the public lands where they graze sheep."

The company also won a national award from the Forest Service for outstanding rangeland management, a national rangeland stewardship award from the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, and the Cecil D. Andrus Leadership Award for sustainability and conservation from Sustainable Northwest.

Besides grazing lambs on their own property, the company leases another 65,000 acres on BLM and Forest Service land. The Beans are responsible for weed management on the federal leases and avoid spraying there, making the lambs "as close to organic as you can get without being certified," Kathleen said.

She added the approach requires "a lot of weed pulling" by hand as an alternative to pesticides. Bringing in the right insects can benefit the land, too. Brian says wasps lay their larva in certain plants and they also eat some plants.

"They are the ultimate in free range."

Kathleen Bean

"Used in a controlled way, you can put these creatures out there and they begin to negatively impact the population of pernicious plants," he said.

Brian says the decision to become ranchers took a natural course. He and Kathleen began spending a lot of time in Wyoming in the 1990s, going on backpacking and wildlife watching trips. When they found themselves returning three or four times a year, they decided it was time to buy land.

They scoured the Jackson, Wyo. area but it wasn't until checking out Idaho that they found the right spot — the Lava Lake Ranch.

"I said, 'This is it. This is the place,'" Brian said. "I had never operated a ranch before, but we began to immerse ourselves in the complexities of livestock growing, which was more complex than I gave it credit for. It's a humbling experience."

Since then, the Lava Lake Lamb brand has steadily grown in popularity across the country, marketed as a

specialty product that doesn't contain added hormones, antibiotics, herbicides or insecticides. It's available on through the company's website or by special order at Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise in Twin Falls.

Ten herders from Peru take the lambs and ewes into the mountains to graze just as shepherds have done for centuries. Each herder is responsible for a band of 1,000 lambs and 1,500 ewes. Since wolves have come back to Idaho, the Beans have protected their animals with non-lethal means.

"When they were reintroduced we said we wanted to be on board with this," Kathleen said. "We don't kill coyotes, either. We just don't want to be in that business."

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service officials often give the Beans a heads-up on which drainages wolves have occupied lately. Herders bring lambs and ewes close together at night for protection if wolves are nearby. Herders also erect solar-charged electric fencing with flagging attached, and the fabric's

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flapping scares wolves. Another longtime shepherding tradition, dogs, adds to the security measures. Great Pyrenees accompany each herder and band into the hills. The presence of herders also helps keep wolves away.

"Our predation loss over the last 10 years has not changed because of wolves," Kathleen said.

She credited the Peruvians for Lava Lake Lamb's success, saying, "They are so hard working and so good with the animals. We wouldn't have gotten any of those (conservation) awards if our herders weren't on board. They are the ones doing it every day."

The lambs, which are sold when they're between 6 and 8 months old, travel about 140 miles during four months they are grazing.

"They are the ultimate in free range," Kathleen said. "These guys have a pretty great life right up until the last day."

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OUR VIEW

# Times-News Launches Six-part Employment Series

The Magic Valley is a special place. We have some of the best and most diverse outdoor recreation in the country in our backyard. We have an incredibly affordable cost of living, making it a great place to raise a family. We have a small town atmosphere where people know their neighbors and where you can wear jeans and cowboy boots to just about any event without raising an eyebrow.

But none of that matters if you can't find a job.

Today, we launched the first story in a six-part series called "Help Wanted."

We're crawling out of the bottom of the Great Recession. Across the nation, people lost jobs by the millions. But as the economy begins to improve, it's time to get back to work.

As two presidential candidates talk about creating jobs, it seemed like the perfect time to put a magnifying glass on our employers and our work force.

Before we can make informed decisions about how to move forward economically, we need to understand where we are now.

Who is looking for work and what kind of jobs are available here? Do our local graduates have the skills to fill the best paying jobs? If not, why not? And if our local graduates do have the skills

to take the best jobs, why would they choose to live elsewhere?

This week, reporter Steve Kadel talks to some of this area's largest employers to find out what they are looking for in an employee and to ask why they sometimes look out of the area to hire management and specialized positions.

Next Sunday, reporter Julie Wootton caught up with several valedictorians who grew up here and went away to college. A few were lucky but some weren't able to find the opportunities they needed to return to their hometown — so they built lives elsewhere.

But not everyone graduates at the top of their class and not everyone wants to go on to college. In her article, Wootton asks, "Is it important to go to college to work in the Magic Valley? Is trade school a better option to find a high paying job here?"

In week 3, reporter Kimberlee Kruesi examines what role the broader community plays in attracting and keeping workers. What role do government or employers play in creating amenities that make this an attractive place to not just work, but live?

In week 4, reporter Alison Smith visits area farms and agriculture-related businesses to see what kind of skills people need these days to make it in the largest eco-

nomie driver for this area.

In week 5, Kruesi will look at transportation issues in the Magic Valley. On the surface, this might not seem related to employment. But in this area, where this is little to no public transportation, if you lose your license or your car for any number of reasons, you also lose your ability to work. Lack of transportation can be the single biggest obstacle to success for many members of our work force.

On the sixth and final Sunday of the "Help Wanted" series, reporter Melissa Davlin will talk to refugees who have been relocated to this area. Among them are many professionals who arrive in this country to find out their degrees or certifications mean little or nothing and they have to start over. How does someone go about rebuilding a life in the Magic Valley?

We'd love to hear what you think along the way. Are you looking for work? Are you looking for employees? Do you have a story you want to tell or is there an element of the employment scene that we have overlooked or are there questions that haven't been asked.

To get involved or share your thoughts, send an email to Editor Autumn Agar at aagar@magicvalley.com, call 735-3255 or stop by the office in Twin Falls at 132 Fairfield St. W.

OPINION + PEOPLE

## In a Land Far, Far Away

"Take a left at Rogerson." Those were the directions we were given to get to Jarbidge, Nev.

We took a left a little too early and found ourselves driving through a neighborhood looking obviously out of place and lost.

A man in a white station wagon with the words "Jesus Christ #1" written on his hood pulled up next to us and rolled down his window.

He pointed through the houses to the road and told us to be careful.

"The road is steep with a lot of hairpin turns and people drive like idiots," he said.

We thanked him and as we pulled away we saw three men leaning on a truck having a Saturday morning conversation. They looked at us with something between pity and annoyance.

"They don't think we're coming back alive," I said.

It was the perfect disorienting beginning to the two-hour drive to Jarbidge.

Postcard farmland rolled by and the smoke from the wildfires that have been burning these past few



Autumn Agar  
From the Editor

weeks fell into our rearview mirror. The road turned from asphalt, to packed dirt to gravel and descended along the edge of the canyon. As we dropped, so did the temperature. We rolled down the windows and outside it felt like a cool mountain day.

The landscape changed. Tall pine trees met the road. A river flowed nearby. We passed a sign, "Anglers. You're in bull trout country."

The dirt road spilled out in front of us mile after mile and we didn't pass a soul.

"Are you sure there's a town out here?" my husband asked.

The Jarbidge website advertised Jarbidge Days without fanfare: "Aug. 11: Yard sale 9 a.m. to ?, Chorizo, hot dog feed 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Parade noon on Main Street." That was it.

We rounded a curve in the road and saw a sign nailed to a tree, "Slow

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## 200 Years Ago: Robert Stuart Encounters the Twin Falls Region

On Aug. 28, 1812, ten Euro-Americans reached the confluence of the Snake River and Rock Creek near Twin Falls.

These men provided the second documented contact with the region. In contrast to Wilson Price Hunt whose party failed in 1811 to navigate canoes through the Snake River Canyon, and had been forced to walk to Astoria, Ore., these 10 men followed the river along the canyon rim on horseback.

Scotsman Robert Stuart, 27, led a team of five — another Scotsman Ramsey Crooks, two Americans Ben Jones and Robert McClellan, and two Canadians Andre Valle and Francois LeClerc — to deliver business reports to John Jacob Astor in New York City. Although this was new territory for Stuart who sailed around South America to Astoria, the other five men had traveled with Hunt on the overland



Jim Gentry Ph.D.  
Special to the Times-News

### Day to Remember

The Twin Falls County Historic Preservation Commission and Friends of Stricker will host a free ceremony honoring Stuart from 4-7 p.m. Aug. 25 at the historical Stricker ranch in Hansen.

expedition.

On the Snake River near Grand View, Idaho, Joseph Miller and three Kentuckians — John Hoback, Edward Robinson, and Jacob Reznor — joined the six men. These four tramped west of the Rockies rather than accompany Hunt to Astoria. In contrast to

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# POINT/COUNTERPOINT



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## Question: Should Control of Public Lands Be Given to the State?

### How the West Was Lost

How was the West lost? The same way it was won, only in reverse.

Today, we have returned to that sociopolitical state from which we began — tyranny. The only difference being we've swapped a single king for a vast federal government made up of elitists, each of whom acts like a king.

Given this, when it comes to property rights, either of an individual or state, apathy is never a good option. Historically, this always leads to further oppression, and eventually despotism.

Don't think we're there yet? Then why was Buhl rancher Scott Lupy recently given a



Jack E. Jackson

Please see JACKSON, O3

### Lessons from the Past

The settlement history of the intermountain west is rampant with mistaken theories, legislative misfortunes, and unintended consequences.

Congress, believing in the popular saying of the time that, "water follows the plow" opened up western lands to settlement in a scheme that was doomed to fail.

Ignoring John Wesley Powell, who knew the land could not be farmed without large scale irrigation projects, lands were parceled out to settlers as they had been east of the 100th meridian, where rainfall is normally sufficient to support agriculture. Such well-meaning laws such as the Homestead Act of 1862, the Timber Culture Law of 1873,



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READER COMMENT

# Treaties Must Not Harm America's Sovereignty

Over the last few years, the U.S. Senate has seen a number of treaties come up for consideration. As a member of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, I have a constitutional responsibility to consider them carefully and thoughtfully. Recently, the committee conducted a number of hearings on the U.N. Convention of the Law of the Sea Treaty, and the Obama administration has sought to conclude a U.N. treaty on reducing firearms. Sadly, both of these treaties, as currently written, would push the United States away from our constitutional foundations and supple-



U.S. Sen. Jim Risch

R-Idaho

ment its authority with judgments from international courts and U.N. bureaucracies. Since the beginning of our Republic, the United States has used treaties to end wars, govern international affairs and improve our security. In fact, the United States has ratified more than 160 treaties. In and of themselves, treaties are worthwhile if they advance the interests of the United States.

What concerns me most about these new treaties under consideration is how they seek to subject U.S. laws and citizens not to the U.S. Constitution but to the judgments of international courts, appointed commissions and U.N. bureaucracies. Under our system, the highest law of the land is the U.S. Constitution. Often, when the U.S. Senate ratifies a treaty, Congress must rewrite our domestic laws to maintain this precedent. I will not vote for any of these treaties that encroach in any way on U.S. sovereignty. Unfortunately, the language in many new treaties seeks to make them "self-executing," therefore by-

passing the role of Congress and undermining the primacy of the U.S. Constitution. Hence, a U.N. commission could make a determination and require U.S. law to change to conform to some international commission. I will not vote to hand our sovereignty and constitutional protections over to people who are not accountable to U.S. citizens and, in many instances, advance a liberal international agenda. For example, in America there is general agreement a person has a right to self-defense and a right to use a gun as part of that self-defense. Conversely, U.N. organizations argue gun con-

trol is mandated by international human rights law and there is no right to self-defense. I am unwilling to approve any treaty that would jeopardize a U.S. citizen's right of self-defense. In the case of LOST, one provision would force the United States to conform to international environmental agreements or be subject to lawsuits in an international court. The U.S. Senate refused to ratify the Kyoto Protocol, a binding U.N. agreement to cut greenhouse gas emissions. Why should we allow this to be done through the back door? LOST also requires the "sharing of wealth" from deep sea drilling with

countries such as Cuba and Venezuela, and this redistribution of wealth would be decided by a U.N. commission. Our laws are developed through elected officials who serve with the consent of the American people within a constitutional framework. I do not believe in transferring these principles to international bodies that will ultimately undermine our system and the freedom of all Americans. U.S. Sen. Jim Risch serves on the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, where treaties are brought for consideration.

## Obama AWOL in Syria

President Barack Obama's finest moments in foreign policy, like the Osama bin Laden raid or the Libya intervention, resulted from close engagement and calculated risks. His lapses come when he's passive or AWOL — as in Syria. I'm generally a fan of Obama's foreign policy, but on Syria there's a growing puzzlement around the world that he seems stuck behind the curve.



Nicholas D. Kristof

Trails and Tales

successful, it could help us influence the post-Assad government. If we sit by, we'll be in no position to influence it." Madeleine Albright, who was secretary of state under Clinton, told me: "I'm for intervention, but it doesn't have to be on-the-ground military intervention. We do have to get more involved in this." Albright said that the U.S. intervention should be multilateral, but that the inability to achieve a Security Council resolution shouldn't block action any more than it did in Kosovo in 1999. "We can't afford to be in a cul-de-sac while people are being killed," she said. As I see it, there are three main reasons for action in Syria. First, the longer the fighting goes on, the more it destabilizes the region. Syria is now in a civil war linked to the Sunni-Shiite divide in the region. The more deaths, the more refugees, the more revenge killing, the tougher it will be to put Humpty Dumpty together. The longer the war persists, the more risk of spillover into Lebanon, Iraq and Jordan. Second, Bashar Assad is believed to have many tons of sarin and VX nerve

agents. Those chemical weapons could end up in the hands of jihadis or on the global black market, and we should work with Syrian rebels to help secure them if necessary. Third, there's a humanitarian imperative. It appears that several times more people have been killed in Syria than in Libya when that intervention began, and the toll is rising steeply. Protesters began peacefully but have been subjected to unspeakable violence. An iconic victim is a boy named Hamza al-Khatib, who was apparently detained at an anti-Assad demonstration — and then sexually mutilated and tortured to death at the age of 13. What can we do? One step would be for the United States to move naval forces off the Syrian coast, while Turkey and Israel moved more troops close to their borders with Syria. This would pin down Syrian troops so that Assad would have fewer forces available to murder his people. Anne-Marie Slaughter, a Princeton scholar who previously served as a senior Obama administration official, has offered sensible proposals for action. She suggests that the United States and other countries provide anti-tank and anti-aircraft weapons and perhaps air cover to commanders who protect civilians and eschew sectarian or revenge killings. Some

Free Syrian Army commanders have signed such a code of conduct. With our allies, we can also advise Syrian commanders that if they abandon Assad they may have a role in Syria's future. If they go down with Assad, they won't. An intervention can always go awry, and there are legitimate concerns about the behavior of Syrian rebels. It is also true that an election year isn't an ideal time for an intervention, although on this one Obama could work with Republicans to win bipartisan support. Look, I'm no hawk. I was strongly against the Iraq war and the Afghan surge, and I'm firmly against today's drift toward war with Iran. But Syria, like Libya, is a rare case where we can take modest steps that stand a good chance of accelerating the fall of a dictator. And after 17 months, there's growing agreement that Obama should no longer remain a bystander. "The Middle East needs U.S. leadership on Syria," said R. Nicholas Burns, a former under secretary of state for political affairs, now a Harvard professor. "I'm a supporter of the president's approach to the Middle East in general, but his administration has been entirely reactive on Syria. You hear from all the Arabs: 'Where is the United States?'" President Obama, your answer?

## Apocalypse Not

Sometimes the news is that something was not newsworthy. The United Nation's Rio+20 conference — 50,000 participants from 188 nations — occurred in June, without consequences. A generation has passed since the 1992 Earth Summit in Rio, which begat other conferences and protocols (e.g., Kyoto). And, by now, apocalypse fatigue — boredom from being repeatedly told the end is nigh.



George F. Will

The Washington Post

This began two generations ago, in 1972, when we were warned (by computer models developed at MIT) that we were doomed. We were supposed to be pretty much extinct by now, or at least miserable. We are neither. So, what when wrong? That year begat "The Limits to Growth," a book from the Club of Rome, which called itself "a project on the predicament of mankind." It sold 12 million copies, staggered The New York Times ("one of the most important documents of our age") and argued that economic growth was doomed by intractable scarcities. Bjorn Lomborg, the Danish academic and "skeptical environmentalist," writing in Foreign Affairs, says it "helped send the world down a path of worrying obsessively about misguided remedies for minor problems while ignoring such as poverty, which only economic growth can ameliorate. MIT's models foresaw the collapse of civilization because of "nonrenewable resource depletion" and population growth. "In an age more innocent of and reverential toward computers," Lomborg writes, "the reams of cool printouts gave the book's argument an air of scientific authority and inevitability" that "seemed to banish any possibility of disagreement." Then — as now, regarding climate change — respect for science was said to require reverential suspension of skepticism about scientific hypotheses. Time magazine's story about "The Limits to Growth" exemplified the media's frisson of hysteria: "The furnaces of Pittsburgh are cold; the assembly lines of Detroit are still. In Los Angeles, a few gaunt survivors of a plague desperately till freeway center strips... Fantastic? No, only grim inevitability if society continues its present dedication to growth and 'progress!'"

gold reserves were estimated at 10,980 tons, 81,410 tons have been mined and estimated reserves are 51,000 tons. Since 1970, when known reserves of copper were 280 million tons, about 400 million tons have been produced globally and reserves are estimated at almost 700 million tons. Aluminum consumption has increased 16-fold since 1950, the world has consumed four times the 1950 known reserves, and known reserves could sustain current consumption for 177 years. Potential U.S. gas resources have doubled in the last six years. And so on. The modelers missed something — human ingenuity in discovering, extracting and innovating. Which did not just appear after 1972. Aluminum, Lomborg writes, is one of earth's most common metals. But until the 1886 invention of the Hall-Heroult process, it was so difficult and expensive to extract that "Napoleon III had bars of aluminum exhibited alongside the French crown jewels, and he gave his honored guests aluminum forks and spoons while lesser visitors had to make do with gold utensils." Forty years after "The Limits to Growth" imparted momentum to environmentalism, that impulse now is often reduced to children indoctrinated to "reduce, reuse, and recycle." Lomborg calls recycling "a feel-good gesture that provides little environmental benefit at a significant cost." He says "we pay tribute to the pagan god of token environmentalism by spending countless hours sorting, storing and collecting used paper, which, when combined with government subsidies, yields slightly lower-quality paper in order to secure a resource" — forests — "that was never threatened in the first place." In 1980, economist Julian Simon made a wager in the form of a complex futures contract. He bet Paul Ehrlich (whose 1968 book "The Population Bomb" predicted "hundreds of millions of people" would starve to death in the 1970s as population growth swamped agricultural production) that by 1990 the price of any five commodities Ehrlich and his advisers picked would be lower than in 1980. Ehrlich's group picked five metals. All were cheaper in 1990. The bet cost Ehrlich \$576.07. But that year he was awarded a \$345,000 MacArthur Foundation "genius" grant and half of the \$240,000 Crafoord Prize for ecological virtue. One of Ehrlich's advisers, John Holdren, is Barack Obama's science adviser.

## Bands Rarely Fans of Conservative Politicians

Poor Paul Ryan. His erstwhile idols are turning on him at an alarming rate. First the president of the Ayn Rand Institute, Yaron Brook, said he thought Ryan was a fiscal moderate, not an Ayn Ryan disciple. Yes, Ryan and Rand had a falling out this year, but — what's the point of breaking up with someone who won't admit to seeing you in the first place? And now Tom Morello of Rage Against the Machine (Ryan has publicly stated his approval for the band's music, if not its lyrics) has penned a scathing diatribe against Ryan in *Rolling Stone*, calling him "the embodiment of the machine that our music has been raging against for two decades." Ouch.



Alexandra Petri

The Washington Post

At least Ryan is not alone in being spurned. Chris Christie's unrequited passion for the Boss has long been a matter of public record. He has attended 129 concerts, where he dances exuberantly and sings his heart out, and has even gone so far as to ask Springsteen to perform at a casino opening. But nothing! Not even a nice scathing letter to *Rolling Stone*. At least Ryan got some rage out of the equation. Better than in-

difference. Meanwhile, across the aisle, Barack Obama is taking the microphone from Mick Jagger and dueting with B.B. King. Mitt Romney tries to play "Panic Switch" by the Silversun Pickups, and suddenly he's getting cease-and-desist notes from the band, along with jibes from lead singer Brian Aubert that "he is inadvertently playing a song that describes his whole campaign." (A Romney spokeswoman noted, "As anyone who attends Gov. Romney's events knows, this is not a song we would have played intentionally.") It's not even safe to assume you can use a song with "America" in the title. Tom Petty wouldn't let Michele Bachmann use his "American Girl." Bruce Springsteen's "Born in the USA" proved a stumbling point for Ronald Reagan, who (like Ryan) enjoyed the music but paid less attention to the lyrics. And don't forget that incident where Madonna compared McCain to Hitler in a video montage.

At the rate the ranks are dwindling, any song whose refrain does not involve releasing several eagles, standing up proudly or keeping your eye on the Grand Old Flag will soon be off-limits. No wonder my most vivid recollection of the campaign trail is hearing "American Ride" play over and over while waiting for Newt Gingrich. ("Both ends of the ozone burning/funny how the world keeps turning.") That is where we are headed, and fast. One of the occupational hazards of being a conservative politician is that periodically, bands you are fond of will denounce you. Play one of their songs, and they will beg you to stop with the same fervor that Abercrombie and Fitch used when begging a "Jersey Shore" cast member to stop wearing its apparel, lest it damage the brand. It is just the way things go. So what's a music-loving conservative to do? You can't very well spend your whole life listening to Pat Boone. You would rattle something. But show the slightest inclination to the even marginally hip, and suddenly everyone's recoiling from your touch, no matter how reputedly

impressive your abs. No, if you did not limit your idolization to actual Founding Fathers (who routinely show up at Justice Antonin Scalia's place to have a beer and discuss What They Really Meant By Everything) you are bound to be a little disappointed by the fact that none of your idols wants to hang out with you later in life. If you dream of fraternizing with the stars, it's country music or nothing, and when it comes to celebrities you have to resort to such desperate measures as pretending to be excited at the arrival of Jon Voight. Of course, the bands would argue, it cuts both ways. Nothing like being known as the favorite artist of the wonk in the sensible button-down with a deep and abiding zeal for budget cuts to really sell your anti-establishment message to the kids. The establishment's best vengeance against the rebellious rockers is to publicize their enjoyment. It is hard to crack an unwelcome association. As any parent can tell you, the best way to poison the well against the Terrible Music Kids Seem to Enjoy is to start enthusiastically listening to it yourself.



## Editor

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down. This is our town.”

A few people were standing in the middle of the wide dirt street that cuts through downtown Jarbidge — two bars, the restored Community Hall and a huge raised bed garden that could feed every one of the town's 16 year-round residents.

Jarbidge feels safe because mountains rise up in all directions around the little town. The handful of houses feel protected by those mountains, blocking out the outside world.

We scoured the book tables at the community yard sale and I wondered if the selection was any indication of the people who live there. For the price of 5 books for \$1, we walked away with a dusty copy of “Cadillac Desert: The American West and Its Disappearing Water,” a hard-bound copy of Erich Fromm's “The Anatomy of Human Destructiveness,” an obscure Nigerian novel and a copy of Michenor's “Texas” — an interesting mix of books and perspectives collected at the bottom of a canyon.

Somehow, between 11 a.m. and noon, we met just about everyone in town. The 16 residents were busy selling hot dogs and chorizo, T-shirts, jewelry and preserves to raise money for the Community Hall and Jarbidge Fire Department. Most of the out-of-town visitors came in from Elko, but we saw a few 2T and 2J license plates, so we know the Magic Valley was represented.

At noon, we all took our

places along Main Street and stared toward one end of the dirt road in anticipation of the parade.

We heard some honking, then saw four trucks driving slowly toward us single file.

It's probably the shortest parade I'll ever see in my life, but I will also never see more enthusiastic wavers or larger smiles coming from those driving the parade trucks.

After they came by once, the entire parade turned around and gave us a second pass.

On the back of the last truck sat a woman in bright red lipstick holding a white piece of poster board. Scrawled in black marker were the words “Keep Jarbidge Weird.”

After the parade, the crowd dispersed back to homes and campgrounds or into the bar at the Outside Inn. We wandered down the dirt road with our dogs and after an hour of friendly conversation and a relaxing wade in the river, we piled back into the car and drove out of the canyon the way we came.

As we topped the grade, Jarbidge was lost in the cloud of dust behind our car. By the time, we reached the paved highway it felt as if a curtain had closed behind us and Jarbidge was as far away as it had ever been.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Stop Providing Services for People Who Never Try to Improve Their Lives

A recent viral video on YouTube showed a couple of people driving by a trash Dumpster and noticing that some bear cubs had become stranded inside the near-empty, medium-sized container with momma bear pacing frantically nearby. It was entertaining to see how the people handled the situation. It should also have been thought-provoking.

The people had three main choices: A) Believing that the bears got there on their own accord, they could drive on and let the cubs figure it out (like our ultra-right); B) Feeling sorry for the cubs, they could come back each day with food and water and hope that someday the cubs would want out (like the ultra-left); C) Using mature reasoning skills, they could provide a means for the cubs to get themselves out.

Fortunately, the people chose C and placed a ladder in the Dumpster. The video shows the cubs using the ladder, climbing out quickly and leaving the scene with momma bear. We can only hope that our elected and appointed government officials, as well as those who elect them, can come up with logical, reasonable and effective policies as our nation deals with “entitlement programs.”

We should work to assist those who need a helping hand and who are willing to use that opportunity to make something of themselves. We should avoid the temptation to rationalize that people are responsible for everything that happens to them and they can figure it out themselves. We should also avoid providing continuing services for people who become dependent on handouts and never try to improve their lot in life.

STEVE WOODS  
Twin Falls

### How Did ‘Less Regulation’ Work for You Republican Voters?

Hasn't anyone noticed that the policies enacted by President Obama tend to help people while those proposed by the Republican ticket favor predatory corporations?

Just look who the five largest contributors to the Republican ticket are: Goldman Sachs, JPMorgan/Chase, Morgan Stanley, Bank of America and Credit Suisse. “Corporations are people, my friends,” Mitt Romney tells us. No, corporations are robots operated by people and, as we have seen, these robot corporations can get away with destroying our futures without the human operators going to jail and you, Magic Valley, support this with your vote for Republicans.

What are you thinking? These are the very entities that have been massively fined by the government for creating the housing meltdown during the, yes it's true, “less regulation” Bush Administration. How did “less regulation” work for you Republican voters? How many of you lost your homes, farms and ranches to the very big Romney supporting banks that are evicting you and have destroyed your future? When President Bush left office, 800,000 of you were losing your jobs each month while the Republicans bailed out these very same banks.

Don't be deceived, Idaho. Romney/Ryan and the Republicans who have held office in Idaho for decades serve their corporate masters not you. Vote Democratic.

MARK COOK  
Hailey

### Thanks for Rescuing Us from the Boring World of Reality, Mr. Walsh

After reading Mr. John Walsh's letter written in the safe environs of New York State, I find myself torn between my usual reaction to his diatribe and relief that he is indeed alive and writing letters to the *Times-News* once again. Life has reached a level of normalcy, which disappeared along with the relocated Mr. Walsh and his presence both in print on the editorial pages of local news publications and in person at the Burley City Council meetings.

As a regular reader of the *Times-News*, I want to welcome John back to the editorial page. Hopefully, he will continue to edify us via his unconventional wisdom, which defines the spectrum between reality and fantasy. His metaphor as applied to our present political scene can illicit our interest in what is otherwise an extremely ugly and mundane presidential campaign. We can relegate the verbal fistfights to which we are being subjected by our two presidential contestants to the realm of the supernatural.

Bravo, Mr. Walsh! You have just rescued us from the ugly world of sensibility. And for that, I thank you.

SARAH M. BLASTIUS  
Burley

## Jackson

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criminal citation for trying to protect his property by helping to put out a fire on nearby government controlled land? After all, stopping a wildfire is good common sense. Right? Apparently not. You see, the BLM believes it's a liability issue. For them, of course, not you.

What about the case involving the EPA taking control of the Sacketts' half acre lot in Priest Lake? Are you aware the government levied \$37,500 per day in fines, demanded they stop building their home, relinquish private land records, remove all added materials, plant trees every 10 feet, then leave the land idle for three years? Moreover, do you know why? Because the EPA arbitrarily declared their property a “wetland.” How much water was on their land? Zero!

Sadly, thousands of such actions are being perpetrated each year under the recent unilaterally revised provisions of the Clean Water Act, all in violation of Article 1, as well as the Fifth, Ninth and Tenth Amendments, of the U.S. Constitution.

If you're thinking this has little to do with public lands, think again.

Ever hear of the Obama administration's Great Outdoors Initiative, Executive Order 13575, the White House Rural Council, or the Land and Water Conservation Fund? How about the 1906 Antiquities Act or SCOTUS ruling *Kelo v. City of New London*? No? That's too bad, because these are just a few of the despotic tools, like the Clean Water Act and Endangered Species Act, the feds are using to confiscate public and private lands under the guise of protecting it for you.

Make no mistake, there's a concerted effort by government to control not just our land, but also its valuable resources, thereby starving states and their citizens of their own natural resources. With the government already owning more than one out of every three acres in America, I think it's time we reel in our nation's biggest landlord.

Now, as to whether states and their citizens should have control over their own land, forgive me if I don't dignify such a stupid question with an obvious answer.

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## Morris

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and the Desert Lands Act of 1877 and the Timber and Stone Act of 1878 did little except to promote fraudulent transfers of vast quantities of land to cattle barons, sheep magnates and railroads. The Carey Land Act of 1894 finally restored some sense of logic to the process.

Alarmed at what was happening to the West, President Theodore Roosevelt preserved much of the unclaimed and undeveloped timber lands by creating the United States Forest Service. Lands lower in elevation and less lush remained in the public domain; such lands were simultaneously both land nobody wanted and everybody claimed at the same time. Cattlemen had grazed the land for decades, as did the sheep camps. Both sides claimed grazing ownership but not title. Shots were fired and lives lost fighting over said grazing rights.

While the violence was quelled by law enforcement, the grazing issues were not fully adjudicated until the passage of the Taylor Grazing Act of 1934 and the creation of the Grazing Service, which

morphed into the modern day Bureau of Land Management. Both of these federal agencies provide management and stewardship over vast quantities of public land: land that can be responsibly grazed by livestock operators, walked across by hikers and hunters and its streams fished by anglers.

The idea that states should take control of these public, federal lands re-emerges every decade or so: witness the “Sagebrush Rebellion” of the 1980s. While having states administer land that lies within their boundaries seems a rational idea, the question of who pays for administration and management always is unanswered. Who pays for fire suppression, noxious weed elimination and management? More than likely, western states would have to sell off parcels to pay for their own upkeep, leading to sales to the well heeled and well connected; exactly what we as a nation wished to avoid more than 100 years ago. In the words of George Santayana: Those who do not remember the past are condemned to repeat it.

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## Stuart

Continued from *Opinion 1*

Hunt's large 50-plus group, Stuart had a small, nimble crew.

After following an Indian trail along the Rock Creek Canyon for nine miles, crossing the canyon, and traveling another 14 miles on the north bank of the creek, the Stuart party camped near the historical Stricker Store. Away from the rugged Snake River Canyon, Stuart discovered accessible water and agricultural potential.

By the 1830s, the Oregon Trail followed Stuart's route.

Since the Indian trail led into the South Hills, the Stuart party traveled northeast, reaching the Snake River Canyon near modern Murtaugh. The canyon rim provided a sensory experience for them. Below were Hunt's wrecked canoes. Stuart described Caldron Linn and the area where Antoine Clappine died in his capsized canoe. He labeled the whole canyon the Devils Scuttle Hole. In contrast to Hunt's frustration with an impossible task of canoeing down the river, Stuart's group could observe from the rim with awe, much like a modern tourist.

After checking Hunt's nine caches near modern Milner Dam, the men found that only three were undisturbed. From those

Stuart equipped Hoback, Robinson, and Reznor for two years of fur trapping. On Sept. 1, seven of the men traveled east. The three Kentuckians continued to trap the Snake River until Indians killed them near the Boise River in January 1814.

Stuart and his crew of six (since Miller remained with them) arrived in St. Louis on May 1, 1813, having discovered the South Pass in Wyoming along the way. The gentleness of this pass was celebrated in John Bradbury's “Travels in the Interior of America ...,” published in Liverpool in 1817.

Stuart met with Astor in New York City on June 23, 1813. Stuart's journal was ultimately shared with President James Madison.

Although he spent only a few days in the area, Robert Stuart noted accessible Rock Creek water, agricultural potential and tourism possibilities. He could not have imagined that two hundred years later, a Twin Falls middle school would carry his name.

For the original journal, consult “The Discovery of the Oregon Trail. Robert Stuart's Narratives of His Overland Trip Eastward from Astoria in 1812-13,” edited by Phillip Ashton Rollins.

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## TODAY IN PEOPLE



### This Old House

What if the walls really could talk? Tetona Dunlap visits a 100-year-old home in downtown Twin Falls and shares stories of its former inhabitants.

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NATION + WORLD

## Medicare in Focus as Obama, Ryan Trade Charges

BY PHILIP ELLIOTT AND JIM KUHNHENN  
Associated Press

**THE VILLAGES, Fla.** • Who loves Medicare more? President Barack Obama and Mitt Romney's running mate vied for that distinction Saturday as Medicare became the latest flashpoint in a presidential campaign of flying elbows.

The issue is dicey for both sides: Obama is steering billions from the entitlement to help pay for the expansion of coverage under his health care law; Paul Ryan is a champion of overhauling Medicare to make the traditional program no longer the mainstay for tomorrow's seniors — just one of many old-age health insurance choices.

But that didn't stop them from going head on.

On a day Romney devoted to raising campaign cash in Massachusetts, Ryan accused Obama of raiding the Medicare "piggybank" to pay for his health care overhaul and he warned starkly that hospitals and nursing homes may close as a result. The Wisconsin congressman introduced his 78-year-old mother to an audience of seniors in Florida and passionately defended a program that has provided old-age security for two generations of his own family.

"She planned her retirement around this promise," Ryan said as Betty Ryan Douglas looked on. "That's a promise we have to keep."

Campaigning in New Hampshire, Obama said it's a promise that the Republican ticket would tear up.

"You would think they would avoid talking about Medicare, given the fact that both of them have proposed to voucherize the Medicare system," he said in Windham. "But I guess they figure the best defense is to try to go on offense."

"So, New Hampshire, here is what you need to know: Since I have been in office, I have strengthened Medicare."

He made a similar point later in the day while campaigning in Rochester, N.H.

Said Ryan in Florida: "You want to know what Medicare is saying about this? From Medicare officials themselves: One out of six of our hospitals and our nursing homes will go out of business as a result of this," meaning Obama's Medicare cuts.

That was a far from exact reference to a 2010 analysis by Medicare chief actuary Richard Foster. He said then that roughly 15 percent of hospitals and nursing homes that provide Medicare services could "become unprofitable" over a decade — not necessarily go out of business — thanks to cuts in payments from the government under the health care law.

But Foster's analysis also said the law would improve key Medicare benefits, solve the "doughnut hole" gap in coverage for seniors, expand health insurance to millions more people, reduce the federal budget deficit and extend the solvency of the government's hospital insurance trust fund by up to 12 years. Hospitals remain largely on board with the health care law, without apparent fear of closing.

Ryan, a deficit hawk and the House Republicans' chief budget writer, has stood out in Washington for laying out tough spending choices that many lawmakers in both parties avoid. So it was almost inevitable that his selection as running mate would vault Medicare to the top of the campaign debate.

Democrats say it's a debate they are glad to have because voters tend to trust them more than Republicans on the big social entitlements. But Obama has vulnerabilities, too, given the Medicare cuts he pushed to expand health insurance for the nation and to keep the costs of doing so in line.

NATION + WORLD BRIEF

**Japan Activists Land, Raise Flag on Disputed Isle.** Japan's Coast Guard says a group of Japanese activists have landed on Uotsuri, one of a group of islands at the center of an escalating territorial dispute with China. The Coast Guard in southern Japan's Okinawa prefecture said nine or 10 activists had landed without authorization early Sunday in the small archipelago known in Japan as the Senkakus and in China as the Diaoyu islands. Plans for the visit drew a protest from China's Foreign Ministry. Photos from Japan's Kyodo News Agency showed several men and a woman brandishing the Japanese flag atop rocks on the shore of the uninhabited island.

— Associated Press



Chuck and Brenda Isaacson read to their 16-month-old daughter at their home on Aug. 6 in Sun Prairie, Wis.

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## Bill Would Expand Fertility Coverage for U.S. Veterans

BY ERIC TUCKER  
Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** • The roadside bomb that exploded outside Andrew Robinson's Humvee in Iraq six years ago broke the Marine staff sergeant's neck and left him without use of his legs. It also cast doubt on his ability to father a child, a gnawing emotional wound for a then-23-year-old who had planned to start a family with his wife of less than two years.

The catastrophic spinal cord injury meant the couple's best hope for children was in vitro fertilization, an expensive and time-consuming medical procedure whose cost isn't covered by the Department of Veterans Affairs. Robinson and his wife were forced to pay out of pocket, with help from a doctor's discount and drugs donated by other patients.

A bill being considered in the Senate would expand the VA's medical benefits package so other veterans, and their spouses or surrogates, don't have to bear the same expense. The department currently covers a range of medical treatment for veterans, including some infertility care, but the legislation specifically authorizes the VA to cover IVF and to pay for procedures now pro-

vided for some critically injured active-duty soldiers.

The bill's meant to help wounded veterans start families as they return home from war and to address a harrowing consequence of combat that can radically change a couple's marriage but receives less attention than post-traumatic stress disorder and brain injuries.

"It's common sense: a male veteran cannot have a kid by himself. It doesn't happen. They need obviously to have it with their wife or a partner," said Robinson, of Florence, N.J., who is now 29 and was injured in a 2006 explosion in Al Anbar province. "So for the VA to say, 'Oh, we can only cover this part of it,' it just kind of doesn't make sense."

In vitro fertilization, the process of mixing sperm and eggs in a laboratory dish and transferring the resulting embryo into a woman's uterus, costs thousands of dollars and each cycle can take weeks. It's physically taxing too, requiring hormone injections and other invasive steps, and can take multiple tries to produce a viable pregnancy. For many wounded veterans, it represents the most promising option.

More than 1,830 veterans of the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan have suffered pelvic fractures and genitourinary in-

juries since 2003 that could affect their abilities to reproduce, according to Pentagon figures provided to Sen. Patty Murray, the bill's sponsor and chairwoman of the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee.

"Because they served our country, they now can't have a family, which is part of their dream," said the Washington state Democrat, who hopes the committee will act on the bill after returning from August recess. "I think we now have a responsibility to not take that dream away."

The legislation would likely have helped spouses like Brenda Isaacson, who said the VA's insurance plan covered the cost of recovering sperm from her husband, Chuck — an Army staff sergeant paralyzed by a 2007 helicopter crash in Afghanistan — but not the more than half-dozen IVF attempts the couple underwent before finally having a daughter nearly a year and a half ago. She bristled at being told by officials that infertility services were not medically or psychologically necessary.

"You tell that to a man who's just been wounded — that it's not psychologically necessary to have children — when that's all we'd talked about, having babies," she said.

## Ousted S. Africa Leader Blames Police in Mine Deaths

**Miners and their families welcomed expelled politician Malema on Saturday as he told the thousands who gathered at the site where 34 miners were killed this week that South African police had no right to fire the live bullets that killed them.**

BY MICHELLE FAUL  
Associated Press

**JOHANNESBURG** • Miners and their families welcomed expelled politician Julius Malema on Saturday as he told the thousands who gathered at the site where 34 miners were killed this week that South African police had no right to fire the live bullets that killed them.

Malema, the former youth leader of the governing African National Congress, arrived as family members continued to hunt for loved ones missing since Thursday's shootings. Women said they did not know if their husbands and sons were among the dead, or among the 78 wounded or some 256 arrested by police on charges from public violence to murder.

"They had no right to shoot," Malema said, even if the miners had opened fire first.

Malema is the first politician to address the miners at the site during a more than weeklong saga in which 10 people were killed before

Thursday's shootings — including two police officers butchered to death and two mine security guards whom strikers burned alive in their vehicle. He said he had come because the government had turned its back on the strikers.

Strikers complained earlier that President Jacob Zuma had not come to hear their side of the story when he flew to the Marikana platinum mine on Friday, cutting short his part in a regional summit in neighboring Mozambique so that he could visit wounded miners in the hospital.

Zuma said he was organizing a commission of inquiry to get to the truth about the shootings.

Malema, who was expelled in April from sowing divisions in Zuma's African National Congress party, charged some top-ranking ANC members had shares in the Lonmin PLC platinum mine and implied that they had no interest in seeing miners earn higher wages. Some 3,000 drilling operators at the mine, 70 kilometers (40 miles) northwest of Johannesburg, have been demanding an increase from



Mine workers listen to former youth leader of the African National Congress Julius Malema, not seen, at the Lonmin mine near Rustenburg, South Africa, Saturday.

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the minimum wage of R5,500 (\$690) a month to R12,500 (\$1,560).

Malema called for Zuma and his police minister to resign or back the striking miners' wage demands — a call that brought cheers from the rally.

"President Zuma presided over the massacre of our people," Malema said.

When Malema arrived, the women ululated their welcome and men who had been sitting stood up and clapped. There were more cheers when Malema persuaded police at the scene to with-

draw several hundred meters with their armored cars.

South Africans are in shock over the killings. The police said they acted to save their lives after a group of miners armed mainly with machetes and clubs charged at them, and at least one miner shot at them.

Police responded with volleys of automatic gunfire and pistols.

Video replayed by TV stations reminded South Africans of apartheid-era scenes of white police officers opening fire on black protesters.



# Egypt President to Visit Iran, a First in Decades

BY MAGGIE MICHAEL  
Associated Press

CAIRO • Egypt's President Mohammed Morsi will attend a summit in Iran later this month, a presidential official said on Saturday, the first such trip for an Egyptian leader since relations with Tehran deteriorated decades ago.

The visit could mark a thaw between the two countries after years of enmity, especially since Egypt signed its 1979 peace treaty with Israel and Iran underwent its Islamic revolution. Under Morsi's predecessor Hosni Mubarak, Egypt, predominantly Sunni Muslim, sided with Saudi Arabia and other Sunni-dominated Arab states in trying to isolate Shiite-led Iran.

The official said that Morsi will visit Tehran on Aug. 30 on his way back from China to attend the Non-Aligned Movement Summit, where Egypt will transfer the movement's rotating leadership to Iran. He spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not yet authorized to make the announcement.

The trip is no surprise — it came days after Morsi included Iran in a proposal for a contact group to mediate an end to Syria's escalating civil war. The proposal for the group, which includes Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Turkey, was made at the Organization of Islamic Cooperation summit in Saudi Arabia's holy city of Mecca.

The idea was welcomed by Iran's state-run Press TV, and a leading member of Egypt's Muslim Brotherhood said that Tehran's acceptance of the proposal was a sign Egypt was beginning to gain some of the diplomatic and strategic clout it once held in the region.

After the fall of Egypt's longtime strongman Hosni Mubarak in a popular uprising last year, officials have expressed no desire to main-

tain Mubarak's staunch anti-Iranian stance.

Last July, former Egyptian foreign minister Nabil Elaraby, who also heads the Arab League, delivered a conciliatory message to the Islamic Republic, saying "Iran is not an enemy," and noted that post-Mubarak Egypt would seek to open a new page with every country in the world, including Iran.

Any normalization, however, would have to be based on careful calculations.

Majority Sunni Egypt has its own suspicions of Iran on both religious and political grounds. The country's ultraconservative Salafis consider Shiites heretics and enemies, and for more than three decades under Mubarak, state-run media fed the public stories of Iranian plots to weaken the Egyptian state.

However, many Egyptians sympathize with Iran's Islamic revolution and consider Tehran's defiance of the United States a model to follow, while others seek a foreign policy at the very least more independent of Washington.

A new understanding with Iran would be a big shake-up for the region, which has been sharply split between Tehran's camp — which includes Syria and Islamic militias Hezbollah in Lebanon and Hamas in Gaza, and a U.S.-backed group led by Saudi Arabia and rich Gulf nations.

But of the two camps, so far it's clear Morsi has focused on courting Saudi Arabia. He visited it twice, once just after he won the presidency, and a second time during the Islamic summit. In an attempt to assuage fears of the Arab uprisings by oil monarchs, he vowed that Egypt does not want to "export its revolution." He has also asserted commitment to the security of Saudi Arabia and its Gulf Arab allies, a thinly veiled reference to the tension between them and Iran.

# For Romney: No Coffee, but Coffee Ice Cream OK

BY CHARLES BABINGTON  
Associated Press

NANTUCKET, Mass. • Mitt Romney joins other observant Mormons in shunning alcohol and coffee. He apparently draws the line at ice cream. The Republican presidential candi-

date ordered coffee ice cream at Millie's restaurant in Nantucket Saturday when he bought treats for his staff and mingled with diners. His aides selected flavors including vanilla, rocky road, butter pecan and birthday cake ice cream. It's not clear that Romney took more

than a bite or two as he shook hands and posed for pictures in the crowded and buzzing vacation eatery.

Mormons traditionally avoid alcohol and caffeine.

Romney aides shrugged off the selection, saying the candidate can have whatever kind of ice cream he likes.

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# UA Flight Has Engine 'Issue,' Lands Safely in N.J.

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) • Authorities say a United Airlines flight has landed safely at Newark after taking off from the airport for Berlin then returning when something apparently went wrong with the engine.

Airline spokesman Joe Micucci said the Boeing 757 "experienced a mechanical issue with the engine" after takeoff from Newark Liberty International Airport at 5:50 p.m. Saturday. He said Flight 96 landed safely about 8:10 p.m.

The plane was carrying 173 passengers and crew members. A Port Authority spokesman said no one was injured.

Kathleen Bergen of the Federal Aviation Administration said the plane crew initially reported "an issue" with the plane's left engine but the aircraft then began operating normally. She said that as a precaution, fuel was burned off west of Newark before the plane landed.

## CLEANING CORNER

**Question:** I have vaulted ceilings in my great-room with ceiling fans 20' high. The blades are covered with dust, but I can't reach that high to clean them. I'm afraid of heights anyway, so climbing up a ladder is out of the question. Do you have a 20' friend you can send my way?

**Lori Chandler**  
Cleaning Center owner  
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# Militants Attack Yemen Intelligence HQ, Killing 20

BY AHMED AL-HAJ  
Associated Press

**SANAA, Yemen** • The death toll of an al-Qaida suspected attack on a Yemeni intelligence headquarters rose to 20 on Saturday, in the worst such attack in a year that highlights the challenges faced by the country's new leadership as it struggles to bring security and reconcile a military with split loyalties.

The attack, in the heart of the port city of Aden, underscored al-Qaida's ability to launch deadly strikes despite a two-month Yemeni military offensive backed by the U.S. that earlier this year dislodged militants who had taken over a string of southern towns near Aden.

In a coordinated attack, two groups of masked militants stormed the intelligence building from two

sides, firing automatic weapons and rocket-propelled grenades, according to intelligence officials in the city and witnesses from the adjacent state TV and radio building.

While one group clashed with guards of the intelligence building's main gate, a second threw a bomb at a small mosque, killing soldiers who were resting and sleeping inside, officials said. The

gunmen then sprayed their victims with bullets before detonating a car bomb in front of the intelligence building, collapsing its facade.

Witnesses said they saw gunmen open fire on three soldiers at a front gate, killing them on the spot, before launching rocket-propelled grenades at the building and mistakenly hitting the television offices. Two female re-

porters were critically wounded, witnesses said.

By the end of the day, 20 were dead. All were military and security men except for one civilian, while six other civilians were injured aside from the reporters.

The same intelligence building had come under attack in 2010 by al-Qaida. Saturday's attack, which took nearly 45 minutes, carries the fingerprints of the

group, a security official said.

Officials and the witnesses, who are government employees, spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to talk to the press.

The United States considers al-Qaida in The Arabian Peninsula as the terror network's most dangerous offshoot, held responsible for several failed attacks on U.S. territory.

## Romney Wants His Risky Pick to Play It Safe

BY STEVE PEOPLES  
Associated Press

**GLEN ALLEN, Va.** • Republican presidential contender Mitt Romney wants running mate Paul Ryan to play it safe.

The nation's most controversial budget architect, Ryan is often described as the intellectual leader of the House Republican caucus. But Romney's Boston headquarters — so far, at least — seems to prefer that the 42-year-old father of three talks about camping and milking cows instead of the transformational budget proposals that made him a conservative hero.

Ryan, who wrote a plan to overhaul Medicare as chairman of the House Budget Committee, did not use the word "Medicare" with voters over the first four days on the campaign trail. When he finally touched on the health care insurance program for seniors, he did so only in broad strokes after Romney himself first outlined the campaign's talking points.

"We will not duck the tough issues," Ryan declared in Virginia on Friday. "We will lead."

But Ryan has been directed to avoid taking questions from reporters who travel with his campaign and to agree only to a handful of carefully selected interviews. He is known for sketching budget graphs on napkins to explain his ideas, but this week it was Romney who used a white board during a news conference to help detail his own plan — and he says it's virtually identical to Ryan's.

"I'm joining the Romney ticket," Ryan told an Ohio television station this week. "It's not the other way around. So I'm supporting the Mitt Romney plan."

## Crash Sends Beer Spilling onto N.C. Interstate

**GASTONIA, N.C. (AP)** • Authorities say a car smashed into a tractor-trailer hauling tons of beer on a North Carolina interstate, spilling suds all over the highway.

Police say crews spent more than five hours Friday night cleaning up the mess on Interstate 85 near Gastonia, some 20 miles west of Charlotte. The rig was carrying nearly 43,000 pounds of beer.

J.R. Smith is with Gaston County Police. He says no one suffered any serious injuries other than scrapes and bruises.

The shipping company says the beer will go to the dump. Insurance will cover the cost.



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**Brazos County Sheriff Chris Kirk, left to right, gives a flag to Donna Bachmann as her daughter, Caitlyn Bachmann, looks on during a funeral service for her husband, Brazos County Precinct 1 Constable Brian Bachmann, at Reed Arena on the Texas A&M University Campus, Saturday in College Station, Texas. Bachmann was fatally shot while trying to serve a court summons for being two months behind on rent.**

# Slain Texas Constable Remembered as Humble and Caring Public Servant

BY JUAN A. LOZANO  
Associated Press

**COLLEGE STATION, Texas** • Compassionate. Humble. A good friend. A dedicated public servant.

Those were some of the words that family and friends used during a funeral service Saturday to fondly remember a law enforcement officer who was among three people killed in a shootout near Texas A&M University.

More than 3,000 people attended the service for Brazos County Constable Brian Bachmann at an arena on the A&M campus in College Station. Among those in attendance were law enforcement officers from across the state, including Lubbock in West Texas and Hidalgo County in South Texas. A choir of more than 80 people from Bachmann's Methodist church in College Station sang during the service.

"Brian would sacrifice himself for the benefit of others, always," his mother, Carmen Bachmann, said as she stood on a stage above her son's flag-draped coffin.

Authorities say Bachmann was fatally shot Monday by Thomas Alton Caffall III. The 41-year-old constable was trying to serve Caffall with a court summons for being two months behind on rent. Other officers fatally shot the

35-year-old Caffall.

A bystander also was killed in the shootout, and three police officers and a female bystander were wounded.

Caffall's family has said he was suffering from an unspecified mental illness and has stated, "It breaks our hearts his illness led to this."

During Saturday's more than 2½-hour-long service, the Rev. Tommy Myrick, a pastor at the constable's church, said Bachmann hated serving evictions and when he would have to put someone out of their home, he would do whatever he could to find them a new one.

"He would help them with property transport to a safe place and the thing is he didn't have to do that," Myrick said. "Brian was going to try and find that guy (Caffall) a place to live. There's no doubt in my mind when he stepped out of his car (on Monday he was) thinking, 'Where will I find this guy a place to live?'"

Bachmann, who was married and the father of four children, had worked nearly 20 years in law enforcement. He had been a constable since January 2011, after winning election to the post the prior November.

Authorities say Bachmann had gone to a home near the university's football stadium to deliver a notice for Caffall to

appear in court on Aug. 23 because he owed \$1,250 in rent.

Officers who later arrived at the scene found Bachmann shot on the lawn of the house. Police say it appears that Bachmann never fired his weapon.

Police said officers shot and killed Caffall after a more than 20-minute shootout. Caffall fired more than 65 rounds during the incident. Authorities found four weapons in Caffall's home, including a handgun he took from Bachmann after fatally shooting him. The other weapons were a semi-automatic sniper rifle, an assault rifle and a bolt-action rifle.

Also killed in the shootout was Chris Northcliffe, 51, who had been checking on a nearby home he owned. His funeral service was held earlier Saturday in College Station, located 100 miles northwest of Houston.

The three wounded officers have been treated and released. The wounded female bystander, Barbara Holdsworth from Houston, remains hospitalized but her friends say she is improving.

During the funeral service, friends and family members told stories of how Bachmann was dedicated to helping others and how he preferred finding solutions to problems rather than simply writing a ticket. They also

talked about his infectious smile and recalled humorous anecdotes about Bachmann's propensity for wrecking patrol vehicles when he was a sheriff's deputy.

"He genuinely wanted to help people," said Marc Hamlin, the Brazos County district clerk and a close friend of Bachmann's. "He truly believed that people were good."

Brazos County Sheriff Chris Kirk, another close friend, said Bachmann was dedicated to doing the best job he could. Kirk said he had hoped Bachmann would one day run for sheriff and take over his job.

"We will never know when the door to eternity will open. In Brian's case it was on Fidelity Street in College Station (the street where he was fatally shot)," Kirk said, his voice trembling with emotion. "Brian had no chance to defend himself. However, Brian was prepared for eternity."

"I will truly miss my good friend Brian," the sheriff said. "God bless his soul and may he rest in peace."

Brad Bachmann, the constable's father, shared stories about Bachmann as a young boy and how he "wanted to be the best cop in the world."

"This is not goodbye but see you later," he said as he saluted his son.

## Syria War Tipping Mideast Balance toward Sunnis

BY HAMZA HENDAWI  
Associated Press

**BEIRUT** • Not long ago, Arabs everywhere listened when the leader of Hezbollah spoke. Sheik Hassan Nasrallah's prominence, bolstered by his Lebanese guerrilla force's battles against Israel, was a sign of the rising regional influence of Shiite Muslims and overwhelmingly Shiite Iran. Now, his speeches don't necessarily make front pages even in Lebanon.

The change is emblematic of how the bloody conflict in Syria, now in its 18th month, has brought a shift in the Middle East's sectarian power balance. For much of the past few years, Shiites were surging in power across the region, based on the central alliance between Iran, Syria and Hezbollah, with close relations to Shiites who took power in post-Saddam Hussein Iraq.

But now the region's Sunni-led powers are appearing more confident, encouraged by the prospect that the Sunni-led rebellion could bring down Syrian President Bashar Assad's regime, dominated by members of the Shiite offshoot sect of Alawites. Assad's fall would cost Iran a priceless foothold in the heart of the Arab world. Hezbollah would lose a bastion of support and a conduit via Syria for vital Iranian weapon supplies.

Already, Iran and Hezbollah have seen their reputations damaged by their support for Assad in the face of the uprising.

"Iran's influence in the Arab world has taken a big hit recently," said Alireza Nader, a Middle East expert from the Rand Corporation. Iran's and Hezbollah's support of the Assad regime, he said, contradicts their support for Arab Spring revolts elsewhere. "This policy makes Iran, and Hezbollah, appear cynical if not hypocritical."

Further boosting the Sunnis, the wave of uprisings around the Middle East since early 2011 brought greater political influence to Sunni Islamists, particularly the Muslim Brotherhood, in Egypt and Tunisia.

# Airstrike Kills 8 in Syria Town near Turkey Border

BY BASSEM MROUE  
Associated Press

**BEIRUT** • A Syrian warplane on Saturday bombed a small town partially controlled by anti-regime fighters near the Turkish border, killing eight people and wounding at least 20, the latest escalation in the use of air power by President Bashar Assad's government in the Arab nation's civil war.

The afternoon airstrike, reported by activists in the area as well as the British-based

Syrian Observatory for Human Rights, was one of at least two that took place on Saturday. The increased use of airstrikes by the regime is taking its toll on civilians, and, in the eyes of activists, is evidence of its insensitivity to civilian casualties as it battles for survival against the rebels.

The regime's growing use of warplanes also comes at a time when western powers are looking into suggestions for militarily enforcing a no-fly zone in northern Syria.

Russia rejects the idea.

The airstrike on the town of Manbej in the Jarablous area came hours after a government announcement said Syria welcomed the appointment of former Algerian diplomat Lakhdar Brahimi as the U.N.'s new point-man in efforts to halt the civil war.

The announcement was made by the office of Vice President Farouk al-Sharaa, which also denied Arab media reports that al-Sharaa had defected to the opposition.

Al-Sharaa "did not think, at any moment, of leaving the country," the statement said. The regime has suffered a string of prominent defections in recent months, though Assad's inner circle and military have largely kept their cohesive stance behind him.

Brahimi, the new U.N. envoy, takes over from former Secretary-General Kofi Annan who is stepping down on Aug. 31 after his attempts to broker a cease-fire failed. His

appointment comes as U.N. observers have begun leaving Syria, with their mission officially over by midnight Sunday.

In Syria, activists and the London Observatory could not say what was the intended target of the lone air force MiG-25 when it rocketed Manbej, which has a population of some 40,000. The wounded were treated in field hospitals in the town and in clinics across the border in Turkey.





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Newly crowned Miss World Yu Wenxia of China acknowledges the audience after winning the Miss World 2012 beauty pageant at the Ordos Stadium Arena in inner Mongolia, China Saturday.

## Miss China Crowned Miss World 2012

**ORDOS, China (AP)** • China's Yu Wenxia has been crowned the 2012 Miss World.

This is the second time Miss China has been awarded the title. The last time was in 2007 when Zhang Zilin took the honor.

The first runner-up is Sophie Elizabeth Moulds of Wales and the second runner-up is Jessica Michelle Kahawaty of Australia.

The 23-year-old Yu is a music student who says she

wants to become a music teacher.

This is the first time for the Inner Mongolian city of Ordos to host the international beauty pageant.

The city is one of the richest regions in China thanks to its abundant natural resources. It hopes the world event will raise its profile for economic development and tourism.

Sanya, another Chinese city, has hosted the contest several times.

## Japan, US Discuss Costs of Clearing Sea-borne Tsunami Waste in Pacific

THE YOMIURI SHIMBUN

**TOKYO** • The Japanese and U.S. governments are concerned about a large amount of Pacific Ocean debris, set afloat by last year's tsunami caused by the Great East Japan Earthquake, that is expected to reach the U.S. West Coast starting in autumn.

The trouble stems from the lack of an international agreement on who is responsible for disposing of debris released into the sea. Experts have also said harmful substances mixed with debris will likely damage the marine environment.

According to Japan's Environment Ministry, the total amount of debris resulting from the March 11, 2011, disaster in the three stricken prefectures of Iwate, Miyagi and Fukushima is estimated at 18.11 million tons. About 4.8 million tons of additional debris is further believed to have been washed out to sea.

About 70 percent of drifting debris consists of such things as cars and cargo containers. Most debris is believed to have sunk off the coast of the Tohoku region. However, the remaining 30 percent, or about 1.54 million tons, became floating debris, including collapsed houses and wood from

disaster-prevention forests. These articles have been drifting in the Pacific Ocean since the disaster.

A large amount of debris is expected to wash ashore on the U.S. West Coast in October or later, according to the Environment Ministry's calculation based on data collected from satellite images and ocean currents.

Drifting debris such as a fishing boat and motorcycle have already landed on the U.S. coast. It became a local news phenomenon when a large floating pier from Aomori Prefecture washed ashore in Oregon.

Members of nongovernmental organizations both in Japan and the United States held a meeting in Oregon early this month and started studying measures to deal with the floating debris.

Azusa Kojima, secretary general of the Japan Environmental Action Network, an environmental nongovernmental organization, said after returning to Japan, "What the U.S. side wanted most was concrete information about the debris — how much and what kind will be washed ashore and which areas or coastlines in Oregon it is projected to land on."

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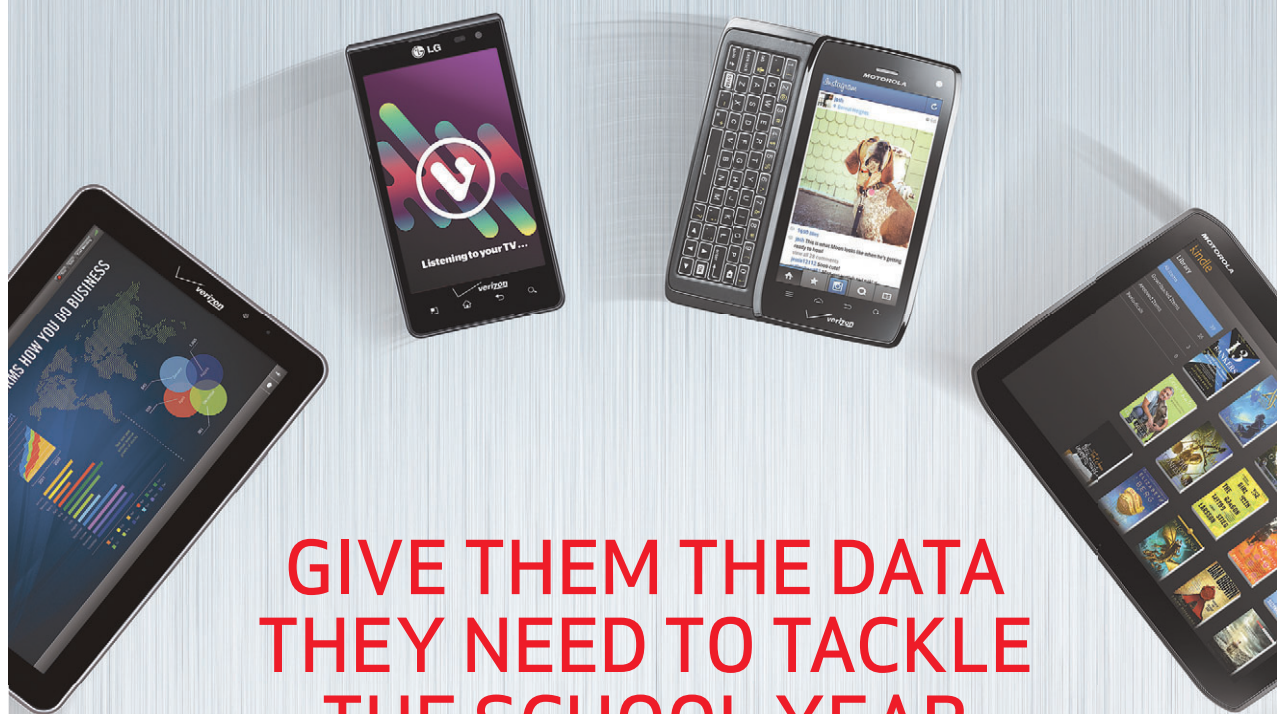
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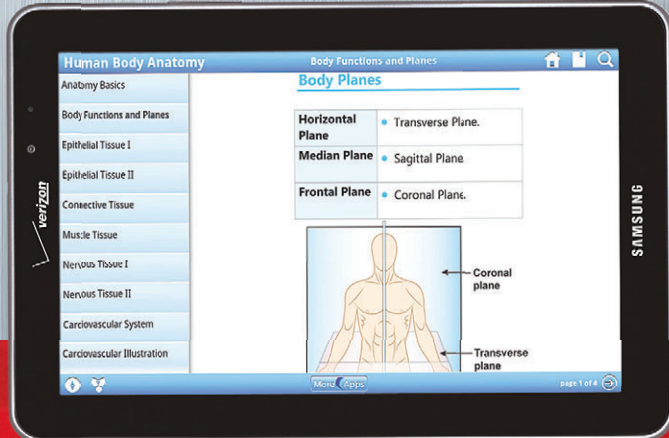


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Terry and Susan Hatch have lived in this historical Twin Falls home for six years. The house at 304 Eighth Ave. E. was built in 1912. 'We have been working diligently to try and repair and restore the place and have it looking very nice for its 100th birthday,' Susan says.

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PEOPLE

# WHEN WALLS WHISPER

**A century-old Twin Falls house holds history and tales of haunting. Now it's been renovated for its big milestone.**

BY TETONA DUNLAP  
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**TWIN FALLS** • Listen carefully and this house will murmur its story to you. It's alive with history.

You can hear it in the muffled creaks and groans of the mahogany floor in the dining room as you walk over the layer of off-white carpet added around the 1970s.

You can feel it as you turn the glass doorknobs to unlatch a five-panel door, the beveled surfaces cool in your palm.

This house at 304 Eighth Ave. E. has had many occupants living in its rooms and walking its hallways since it was built in 1912, a century ago.

It was home to early Twin Falls residents Elizabeth Hibbard and her niece, Jessie Fraser, who was director of the Twin Falls Public Library from 1915 to 1952. Sharon and Louis Kelley, now of Shoshone, raised their eight children behind these walls from 1969 to 1978. Today Susan and Terry Hatch, the

eighth owners, have called it home for six years.

When the Hatches moved in, the American Craftsman bungalow — a rental for the previous 18 months — was in dire need of repairs.

"The yard was just a mess," Susan said. "We spent \$1,000 just on the trees; they were neglected."

The backyard had deep ruts carved into it by cars driving and parking close to the back door. The rotted fascia and soffit above the porch were a nest for pigeons and starlings.

Susan and Terry used to drive by the downtown Twin Falls home every Sunday on their way to church. Susan remembers being intrigued and drawn to it. She told her husband that if the house ever came on the market she wanted to

buy it. When it did, they bought.

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"It looks better than it has for a long time," Susan said. "We wanted this to be a place of refuge and source of joy."

The house's windows are now trimmed in rusty red curtains. Twinkling electric candlesticks sit

**The house has had many occupants living in its rooms and walking its hallways since it was built in 1912, a century ago.**

at the bottom of each window on the lower level.

A master bedroom, guest room, family room and a room for visiting grandchildren make up the four bedrooms on the second level. There are also an attic and a basement.

Susan's place in the house is the porch. A hummingbird visits a feeder hanging opposite the plush patio furniture. The buzz of its

wings breaks the afternoon silence as Susan sips a glass of sweet tea. People still walk their dogs on these streets, and on Thursday nights in the summer, Susan can hear the municipal band playing from City Park.

Because the house was so old Susan expected it to be drafty, but she has found it is quite sturdy. The walls are so well insulated that when standing in the kitchen you can't yell at someone in the living

room. Voices are contained and subdued. Not even wireless Internet works in the house, so the Hatches are looking into getting a more powerful router. During a dark and stormy night, they often have no idea that it is raining.

And despite tales of ghosts, Susan said, her family has not seen or experienced anything since they moved in. To quell any problems, though, she and a friend prayed in-

side the home before the Hatches moved in.

But she's heard stories. Supposedly a man is buried in the basement near the chimney, and there's a secret door behind the hot water heater.

Maybe, maybe not. But the house certainly has oddities. For instance, a narrow door in the family room covered in photographs leads to the attic, and the bottom of the door is about six inches off the ground.

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When Sharon Kelley lived in the home, she sometimes heard a rocking noise coming from the attic. Sharon said neighbors told her they had seen children's faces looking out the windows on the third floor, but no one was allowed on that level because their landlord said the floor was unsafe.

She remembers finding an old china doll with a broken face underneath the basement stairs in the dirt floor.

Sharon decided to investigate the noises. She even wrote a book about what she found in the attic

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"It looks better than it has for a long time. We wanted this to be a place of refuge and source of joy."

Susan Hatch, along with her husband, Terry, are the eighth owners of the house and have called it home for six years.

## Estate Sale to Benefit Labyrinth Project at Mary Alice Park

BY TETONA DUNLAP  
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**TWIN FALLS** • Mary Alice Park is being modified to make your reading session or lunchtime break even more relaxing.

Art Hoag, program director for the Art Guild of Magic Valley Inc., was working Aug. 16 in the park, preparing it for the addition of a labyrinth.

Plastic rails looped around the park form the skeleton of what the labyrinth will look like when completed.

On Aug. 23-25, Hoag will hold an estate sale with all proceeds going to the labyrinth project. A local woman who is moving out of state donated all her household items to the park, he said.

Hoag hopes to make \$4,000 to \$6,000 off the sale.

"There's tons of glassware, and there's some nice furniture," Hoag said.

A presale with \$5 admission on Aug. 23 will give interested buyers the chance to purchase such items as a Bayliner boat, Western Wilderness pickup camper, antique furniture, Brambach piano, tools, sporting goods and more. The general sale, with no admission cost, is Aug. 24-25.



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Art Hoag holds up a classic labyrinth design he is using in Mary Alice Park on Twin Falls' Main Avenue.

This is the first fundraiser for the park's labyrinth project.

When finished the labyrinth will be a quarter of a mile long. Visitors can stroll and meditate as they listen to the trickling of wa-

ter from the fountain in the middle of the park.

Though the words labyrinth and maze are often used interchangeably, Hoag said there is a difference.

"A maze you can get lost in, and a labyrinth, it takes you on a walk," Hoag said. "As you walk you end in the middle; you don't have to focus on walking."

Right now piles of gravel along

### Shop the Estate

**What:** Estate sale to benefit a labyrinth project at Mary Alice Park (436 Main Ave. N. in Twin Falls)

**When:** Pre-sale admission is \$5 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Aug. 23; admission to the sale is free from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 24-25.

**Where:** The sale is at 621 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

**Information:** Art Hoag, 208-421-1311.

the path indicate where landscaping will be, adding to the small park's cherry trees and assortment of flowers.

Hoag said he does not know what kind of material will make up the 2,500 square feet of walkway. He estimates the project will cost \$8,000, and he has already spent \$2,000 putting down the borders.

Hoag dedicated Mary Alice Park in September 2008 in memory of his wife, Mary Alice Nolan Hoag. The park is at 436 Main Ave. N. in Twin Falls. In December 2009 the park was donated to the Art Guild of Magic Valley Inc., and it's available for community use.



## House

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and other experiences she had in the home, called "Early Settlers of Twin Falls." She started the book in 1979 and finished it in 1980.

"One night, I decided since I had the key to the attic, I was going to go upstairs and take a look," Sharon wrote.

What she found: a rocking chair, two small cribs, a dresser and a trunk filled to the top with photographs of the Hibbard family. Sharon believes they were funeral photos because they all had lilies carved onto the frames.

The Kelleys' landlord was Alfred Riechers, Elizabeth Hibbard's grandson.

Sharon's book describes what information she could find on the Hibbard family and her own family's experiences.

Hibbard moved to Twin Falls in 1900 with her three daughters: Jessie (Alfred's mother, who married John C. Riechers), Stella and Edith. She also brought her niece Jessie Fraser. Hibbard was born June 25, 1848, and died Oct. 9, 1932.

For nine years, Sharon said, the Kelley family was not alone in the house. Sharon and her children all experienced seeing a little, old lady.

One morning, Sharon said, she was putting on her makeup in the upstairs bathroom when an old woman with gray hair appeared and put her head on Sharon's shoulder. Then she was gone.



**Terry and Susan Hatch, photographed on their front porch, 'purchased a not-so great house' six years ago, Susan says. Now it's a lovely piece of Twin Falls history.**

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"I was a little startled and she flew out and I continued to put on my makeup," Sharon said.

According to her book, her children also saw the woman. Sharon's 10-year-old once sat in front of a floor-length mirror all night and when she claimed the gray-haired lady was in the mirror and wouldn't let him go.

Sharon believes the woman she saw in the house from 1969 to 1978 was the ghost of Fraser, who died Nov. 26, 1952. In her book, she comes to this conclusion after talking with Twin Falls librarian Mareda Wright, who shared stories she heard about other librarians hearing noises during morning meetings at the library shortly after Fraser's death.

They would say that it was Jessie straightening the books. And when they called out to her, the noises supposedly stopped.

Sharon believes Jessie simply decided to come home.

Despite her family's startling and sometimes unsettling stories, Sharon said she loved the house.

"It always felt like home," Sharon said. "It was a wonderful place to live and the history. I'm a history buff."

Wright has been putting together a collection of news articles that document Fraser's life. Wright said not a lot was written about the area in the early 1900s.

"The people who came here were in agriculture, and they really didn't have time to document or write di-

aries," Wright said.

Some copied newspaper articles that Wright did find on Fraser hang in a black three-ring binder. It is not a book, but a project Wright has started as homage to the woman who was the library's director for almost four decades. According to an Aug. 12, 1952, article in the *Times-News*, she resigned as director because of poor health.

Wright was just a child when Fraser was alive, but she remembers her.

## How to Get a Sun-Less Glow

JANET BENNETT KELLY

The Washington Post

Ever since Coco Chanel stepped off a yacht in the Mediterranean sporting a tan, the look of golden skin has driven us to bask and bake at the pool, at the beach and on the roof. But dire warnings from dermatologists about the dangers of ultraviolet rays have persuaded many stalwart sun seekers to go for a faux glow instead. Here, our suggestions for self-tanning creams, sprays and makeup for safe bronzing.

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### The Pooles

Please join us as we celebrate the 25th Anniversary of our parents Harold and Mary Poole, Saturday, August 25, 2012, from 1:00-5:00pm at Lake Walcott State Park, 959 East Minidoka Dam Rd., Rupert, Idaho.

The event is hosted by their children Wendy (Terry), Mary (Tony), Kathy (Rego), Benny, James (Brytten), Brenda (Mark). Meat will be furnished. Please bring your favorite side dish and beverage. No Gifts Please.

### Engagements

#### Doty-Zaldivar

Ryan Zaldivar would like to announce the marriage of his parents! Kayla Rose Doty, daughter of Rita and Gene Dulling and Brad Doty, to Christian Zaldivar, son of Pablo and Estela Zaldivar! Kayla is a 2009 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is currently employed at D.L. Evans Bank! Christian is a 2007 graduate of Wilder High School and is currently employed at Middlekauf Honda!



*Kayla Rose Doty and Christian Zaldivar*  
The wedding will be at the White House on August 24, 2012 at 7:00 p.m. The family will reside in Twin Falls.

#### Hansen-Head

Jacob Head and Hailey Hansen will exchange wedding vows Saturday, August 25, 2012. Hailey and Jacob attended Minico High School graduating in 2008. Hailey is currently a student at CSI.

Jacob graduated from Idaho State University in 2011.

The couple will reside in Paul, Idaho.

The evening ceremony will take place at Twin Falls Center for the Arts in Twin Falls, Idaho.

A dinner reception honoring the couple will



*Hailey Hansen and Jacob Head*

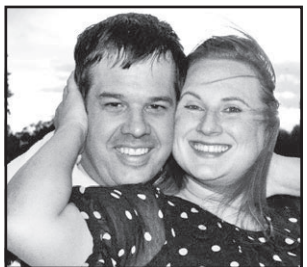
follow the ceremony. The bride's parents are David and Debbie Hansen of Burley and Pattie and Mark Lopshire of Twin Falls.

The groom is the son of Randy and Karry Head of Paul, Idaho.

#### Payne-Warrington

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Payne of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Shelly Payne, to Scott Warrington.

Wedding ceremony to be held in September.



*Shelly Payne and Scott Warrington*

#### Simpson-Sharp

Lisa and Todd Dickenson, Rapid City, SD and Ronald Simpson, Twin Falls, are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Ryann Michelle Simpson to Austin Don Sharp, son of Robin and Jeff Sharp, Twin Falls.

Ryann is a 2010 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is currently studying to be a paramedic.

Austin is a 2009 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is currently a firefighter in the US Air Force at Travis Air Force Base.



*Ryann Michelle Simpson and Austin Don Sharp*

Ryann and Austin will be married on September 1, 2012 in Buhl, Idaho. A reception will be held following the ceremony.

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## What is the Law about A.T.V.'s Being Licensed?

**Q: I see A.T.V.'s driving all over the place on streets with no license plates. I have even seen some A.T.V.'s that belong to government agencies without a license plate. What is the law about A.T.V.'s being licensed and the ones that don't have to be? — Joanne**

**A:** This has been a question since the dawn of time of the A.T.V. There are a few exceptions to A.T.V.'s not having to be licensed.

The first thing we need to talk about is what makes an A.T.V. different from a motorcycle? The obvious difference is that an A.T.V. has three or more wheels and is much heavier. This is usually found out when crashes occur. There are three-wheeled motorcycles out there but they are different in the fact that most of them are for on-road use (but we know there is always somebody wanting to challenge that theory).

With this difference comes the obvious and that is that most A.T.V.'s were designed for off-road fun, that is why they usually never come factory installed with mirrors, horns and turn signals. You would have to put those on there to make them on-road use ready and also make sure the headlight, taillight and brake light are working. One other thing to know is that if you make them on-road use only, insurance would have to be carried with them as well.

Now to the exception of A.T.V.'s on the roads that don't require on-road applications. This exception is for A.T.V.'s used for farming or ranching. The sole purpose of the A.T.V. must be in connection with agricultural, horti-



cultural, dairy and live-stock growing and feeding operations or used exclusively for snow removal purposes. These also don't have to be licensed according to Idaho Code 49-426. They do have to have a slow moving vehicle sign attached. The A.T.V. would still have to have a braking system, with a mechanical signaling device.

The government entities from my best judgment would have to have the restricted license plates as well as all the other equipment necessary to ride the A.T.V. on the road to perform city functions unless the only functional use was for snow removal.

Finally, A.T.V. riders who have their A.T.V.'s set up for on-road use need to be aware that they can't drive their A.T.V. on a state road or highway unless there is a designated crossing on the road that allows A.T.V.'s to cross those roads or highways.

If I have confused you in any way, go to [www.itd.idaho.gov/dmv/vehicleservices/restricted-vehiclefaqs.htm#2](http://www.itd.idaho.gov/dmv/vehicleservices/restricted-vehiclefaqs.htm#2) for a list of F.A.Q.'s that might clear up the muddy water.

### Officer Down

Glad to report that at the time of submission there were no officers to report killed in the line of duty.

Have a question for Policeman Dan? Email your question(s) to [policemandan@yahoo.com](mailto:policemandan@yahoo.com) or look for Ask Policemandan on Facebook and click the like button. Mail to: Box 147, Heyburn, Idaho 83336.

## Locals make Spring Dean's List

**POCATELLO** • Idaho State University released its spring 2012 dean's list for several departments.

At the College of Technology, students must complete at least 12 semester credits and earn a grade-point average of 3.75 or higher.

Students named to this list include Jami Slaughter of Buhl; Sheri Hansen, Kortni Karlson and Jordan Searle, all of Burley; Cindy Flowers of Jerome; Dawn Wendland and Joy Worsham, both of Kimberly; Samantha Halverson and Toni Ketterling, both of Rupert; and Shannon Edwards, Zachary Gregersen, Angel Jewell, Melissa Koski, Heather Leishman, Michele Os-hayne, Susan Petruzzelli, Olivia Plew and Kristen Shuff, all of Twin Falls.

To qualify for the College of Education list, students must be enrolled full time and receive a GPA of 3.66 or higher.

Students on this list include Lisa Parish and Davan Gunnell, both of Burley; Kasey Kowitz of Malta; Angie Gilbert of Gooding; Tina Roseborough of Wendell; Kayla Bailey of Carey; Jamie Bridges, Jodie Bridges and Heather Lusk, all of Filer; Ri-ali Hanni of Hansen; Colleen Lakey of Hazelton; Crystal Winter, Stephanie Clark, Kimberly De Mello, Ross Irwin and Jennifer Lewis, all of Jerome; and Lani Roemer,

Jenna Sharp, Stacey Clark, Leigh Andreason, Jacqueline Sweet, Courtney Allison, Antonio Ruiz, Emily Strom, Cydney Linch, Niki Rosenberg and Kelson Richards, all of Twin Falls.

The College of Arts and Letters requires completion of 12 semester credits and a 3.66 or higher GPA.

These students are Ron Bean, Bradley Kidd and Kristin Rice, all of Burley; Kori Poulton of Oakley; Hayli Worthington of Paul; Elise Anderson of Rupert; Joshua Bridges and Kelsi Holloway, both of Filer; Kari Rands of Kimberly; Karen Flores and Janni Mer- rick, both of Shoshone; and Stephanie Ahlm, Steven Boomhower, Katelyn Fjeld, Jessica Jones, Paul Melni, Kelsey Petersen and Jennifer Zaccane, all of Twin Falls.

The Division of Health Sciences, School of Rehabilitation and Communication Sciences requires completion of 12 semester credits and a 3.66 or higher GPA.

Named to this list are Kell- sey Gallup and Baillie Meservy, both of Jerome.

At the Division of Health Sciences, Kasiska School of Health Professions, requirements are completion of 12 semester credits and a GPA of 3.66 or higher.

This list includes Deann Gam and Maisie Trang, both of Burley; and Kyli Gough of Shoshone.

## Butler, Rees Awarded Scholarships

**GOODING** • The Gooding Chapter of PEO awarded scholarships to Taylor Rees of Gooding and Demsie Butler of Bliss.

Rees was awarded the third annual Elma Jean (Nielson) Christiansen Memorial Scholarship. She has been active in National Honor Society, Reading Club and service activities. She plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho to obtain an associate degree in biology, continue to Idaho State University for pre-med, and then go on to medical school and pursue a career in pediatrics. Her parents are Mike and Janis Richards.

The scholarship was set up by Christiansen's family. She had graduated from Wendell High School, attended Albion Normal School and taught school for many years.

Butler was awarded the Gooding PEO Scholarship. She is a graduate of Bliss High School, where she was active in FFA, 4-H and National Honor Society. She plans to attend Lewis-Clark State College and major



*Taylor Rees, left, receives the Elma Jean (Nielson) Christiansen Memorial Scholarship from Tootie Blacksher, a member of the Gooding Chapter of PEO Scholarship Committee.*

pre-med, then pursue a career as a general practitioner. She also is interested in

traveling to different coun- tries to practice medicine to those in need. She is the

daughter of daughter of Daniel and Diana Butler of Bliss.

## Local Youth Attend Leadership Conference

**TWIN FALLS** • Several local youth leaders recently attended Modern Woodmen of America's Merit Club Leadership Conference in Orlando, Fla. They were among approximately 430 youth service club leaders from across the United States who earned the opportunity to participate in the conference because their clubs completed a variety of projects in 2011 that focuses on volunteerism, patriotism, education and fun. While at the conference, youth

leaders attended educational and motivational workshop sessions, networked with other club leaders and gained new ideas for leading volunteer activities for youth.

Ray Perron and Christa Farmer, both of Twin Falls, have been Modern Woodman youth leaders for five years and six years, respectively.

Sariah Pearson of Hagerman and Crystal Saunders of Twin Falls have been youth leaders for seven years.

## COMMUNITY COURSES TO BE OFFERED AT CSI

CSI Community Education enrichment courses will be offered at the Twin Falls and North Side campuses. The include:

- Easy Robotics, Twin Falls
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- Geriatric Services and Care - Twin Falls and Burley
  - Beginning and Advanced Judo - Twin Falls
  - Planning a Vacation on the Internet - Twin Falls
  - Beginning and Advanced Woodworking - Gooding
  - Through Russian Life - Twin Falls
- For dates and information, contact Stacy Madsen at (208) 732-6290.

## Filer School Registration This Week

**FILER** • Registration for Filer School District will be held this week as follows:

Filer Elementary and Filer Intermediate schools will be from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 21, at the Filer Intermediate School. For more information, call 326-4369 or

326-3069. Filer Middle School will be from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 21, at the Filer Middle School. For more information, call 326-5906.

Filer High School will be Tuesday, Aug. 21. Seniors will register from 8 to 9

a.m.; juniors from 9 to 10 a.m.; sophomores from 10 to 11 a.m.; and freshmen from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For more information, call 326-5944.

Hollister Elementary School will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 23. For more informa-

tion, call 655-4215.

School photos will be taken during registration; please dress appropriately. Photo order forms will be available at registration.

New students to the district, please call the high school office at 326-5944 to set up an appointment.

## VOLUNTEER SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

**BURLEY** • Cassia Regional Medical center recently awarded its biannual \$500 Volunteer Scholarships to Linnie Jones and Terry Richman.

Jones has been a certified nursing assistant on the Medical/Surgical floor at Cassia Regional for the past seven years. She was recently accepted in the Registered Nursing program at the College of Southern Idaho.

Richman is a student in the Registered Nursing Program at CSI and is employed at Cassia Regional Medical Center in the intensive care unit as a telemetry tech/secretary. After acquiring his RN degree, he plans to become an advanced practice nurse. He plans to pursue either a nurse practitioner or certified registered nurse anesthetist designation.

Cassia Regional Medical Center congratulates both employees for their determination to achieve their degrees.

Scholarships are available for any



*Becky Prow (left), Cassia Regional Medical Center Volunteer secretary, with scholarship recipients Terry Richman and Linnie Jones.*

students from the Mini-Cassia area who are currently enrolled in a medical

program. Information: Geri Alejandro, director of Volunteers, at 677-6526.

## Moulton Graduates Seattle Pacific

**SEATTLE** • Ashley Lynn Hall Moulton of Filer graduated from Seattle Pacific

University with a bachelor of arts degree in interior design.

## 3 Area Residents Make Azusa Pacific Dean's List

**AZUSA, Calif.** • Three Mag- ic Valley area residents were named to the academic

dean's list at Azusa Pacific University. To be included on the list, students must earn a

3.5 or higher grade-point average.

Those named to the list

are Marissa Jesser of Kimberly, majoring in psychology; Sara Roeloffs of Wendell, social work major; and Kelly Vriesman of Twin Falls, a liberal studies major.



# The Tonight Show Cuts Staff; Leno Trims Pay

BY MICHAEL LIEDTKE  
Associated Press

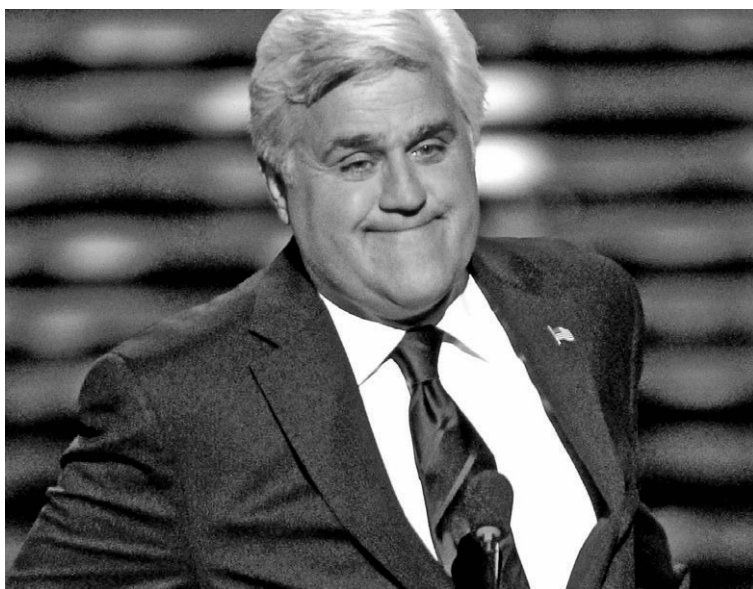
**SAN FRANCISCO** • “The Tonight Show” has laid off about two dozen workers, prompting host Jay Leno to accept a pay cut to spare other staffers as NBC clamps down on expenses.

NBC Universal imposed the cutbacks Friday, according to a person familiar with the moves. The person asked not to be identified because NBC Universal hadn't officially disclosed the cost cutting.

The payroll purge affected about 10 percent of the roughly 200 people who work on “The Tonight Show,” still the top-rated late-night program. Viewers shouldn't notice any changes in programming at “The Tonight Show,” the person said.

NBC Universal is trying to improve its financial performance under the ownership of Comcast Corp., which bought the entertainment company last year.

Leno had been making between \$25 million to \$30 million



ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTO

*Jay Leno presents the Jimmy V Award for Perseverance at the ESPY Awards in July 2011 in Los Angeles. Published reports say The Tonight Show has laid off about two dozen workers and host Jay Leno has taken a large pay cut to save the jobs of other staffers, Saturday.*

annually as the host of “The Tonight Show.” His salary will be reduced to about \$20 million after making the job-saving con-

cessions. Leno also brings in substantial income touring as a stand-up comedian.

“Jay's foremost concern is for

the wonderful people who work with him at “The Tonight Show,” said Bruce Bobbins, a spokesman for Leno. “He did what was necessary to ensure their well-being.”

Several other staffers on “The Tonight Show” also absorbed pay cuts.

David Letterman, the host of a rival late-night show on CBS, accepted a significant pay cut in 2009.

The show's cost-cutting measures were first reported by Deadline Hollywood, a website that tracks the entertainment industry.

Comcast bought a controlling interest in NBC Universal for \$6.2 billion in cash and several cable-TV channels valued at \$7.25 billion. Besides its TV network and several cable channels, NBC also owns the Universal Pictures movie studio and theme parks.

Comcast, which is based in Philadelphia, makes most of its money selling cable TV and high-speed Internet access.

Despite its solid ratings, “The

Tonight Show” hasn't been a big moneymaker. That prompted the cuts Friday, which are expected to trim the program's weekly budget by about \$600,000, or 25 percent, to \$1.7 million. That's back to its levels of a few years ago.

Leno outmaneuvered Letterman to succeed Johnny Carson as “The Tonight Show” host in 1992 and remained in one of television's most sought-after jobs for the next 17 years. At NBC's behest, he left the show in 2009 and was replaced by Conan O'Brien. After a few months hosting his own show in an earlier time slot, Leno returned as “The Tonight Show” host in 2010 in a decision that provoked a nasty fight between O'Brien and NBC.

O'Brien now hosts a late-night talk show on TBS.

During Leno's brief stint hosting his prime-time program, his show's weekly budget escalated and wasn't reduced significantly to reflect his return to the late-night slot until now.

## COMMUNITY NEWS

### AARP Offers Driver Safety Class

**TWIN FALLS** • An AARP Driver Safety Class hosted by South Central Public Health District and Matt Stokes Insurance will be taught from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 29, at the South Central District Health Office, 1020 Washington St. N. (west side of the CSI campus).

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

There are no graded or driving tests. Class size is limited and pre-registration is required. Cost is \$14 per person; AARP members receive a \$2 discount.

Information or to register: Bernie Jansen at 733-1168.

During August, anyone presently or previously involved in any aspect of education or schooling (teachers, aids, custodians, administrators, etc.) can take the class for \$5.



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*New board members for the Magic Valley Toastmasters are, from left, Cheri Van Voorst, secretary; Donna Erickson, president; Mariana Fieraru, treasurer; Valdon Hancock, vice president of membership; and David Hanna, vice president of education. Not shown is Robert Barrera, vice president of public relations.*

### Benefit Concert in the Park

A benefit concert for Trina Winmill Robbins of Heyburn, featuring the Medicine Man band, will be held from 5-9 p.m. Sept. 7 at the band shell in Twin Falls City Park. The band plays an array of classic rock hits.

The event includes food and craft vendors, beer garden, and a raffle with prizes from local businesses and artisans. Proceeds go to the Trina Winmill Robbins breast cancer fund. Information: [www.united-voice.com](http://www.united-voice.com).

### Toastmasters Elect New Board

**TWIN FALLS** • Magic Valley Toastmasters recently elected its new board for the next 12 months — Donna Erickson, president; Cheri Van Voorst, secretary; Mariana Fieraru, treasurer; Valdon Hancock, vice president of membership; David Hanna, vice president of education; and Robert Barrera, vice president of public relations.

Magic Valley Toastmasters, one of more than 9,000 clubs around the world, is a “learn by doing” workshop in which members hone their communication and leadership skills in a positive atmosphere of fun and intellectually stimulating fellowship. Besides taking turns delivering brief prepared speeches and evaluating

those of other members, Toastmasters give one- to two-minute extemporaneous talks at each meeting.

The club meets from noon to 1 p.m. every Wednesday at Idaho Pizza on Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Visitors are welcome. Information: Donna at 736-1036 or [www.toastmasters.org](http://www.toastmasters.org).

### Olmstead Graduates

**THOUSAND OAKS, Calif.** • Eila Olmstead of Twin Falls has graduated from California Lutheran University.

Olmstead graduated magna com laude with a bachelor's degree in psychology.

### 2 Twin Falls Residents Graduate Western Governors University

**SALT LAKE CITY** • Western Governors University held its semi-annual commencement ceremony July 14.

Jamie Mcbenge-Garcia

of Twin Falls received a bachelor of arts in interdisciplinary studies.

Shelly McFarland of Twin Falls received a master of science in nursing.

### Locals Named to Honor Roll

**LA GRANDE, Ore.** • Eastern Oregon University named more than 500 students to its dean's list for the 2012 spring term. To qualify, students must achieve and maintain a grade-point average of 3.5 or higher while completing a minimum of 12 hours of graded coursework during the term.

Among those named to the list were Allison Rodgers of Castleford and

Brian Wickham of Jerome.

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**PAUL** • Joshua Barclay received his Eagle Scout award at a court of honor held July 7.

For his Eagle project, Barclay and his cousin, Brenton Kloefer, with assistance by other Scouts and leaders, built 63 shoulder pad and helmet racks for the Minico High School football locker room.

Barclay will be a sophomore at Minico High School, where he is involved in football, wrestling and track. He is the son of Martin and Judy Barclay of Paul and a member of Troop 50, sponsored by the Paul LDS 1st Ward.



COURTESY PHOTO

*Joshua Barclay, center, recently received his Eagle Scout Award. He is pictured with his four older brothers, from left, Jared, Jacob, Nathan and Douglas, who are also Eagle Scouts.*



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Directors: Michelle Smith & Karlee Hatfield





**BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST**

Today: Partly cloudy. High 85.

Tonight: Scattered clouds. Low 55.

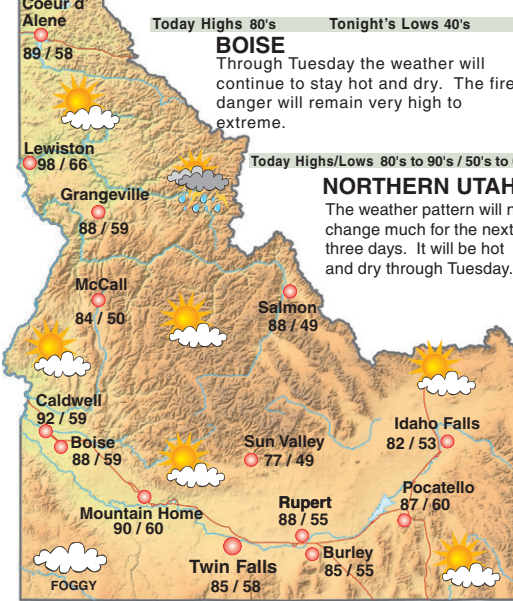
Tomorrow: Very warm. High 88.

**ALMANAC - BURLEY**

Temperature		Precipitation	
Yesterday's High	88°	Yesterday's	0.00"
Yesterday's Low	50°	Month to Date	0.07"
Normal High / Low	85° / 52°	Avg. Month to Date	0.22"
Record High	98° in 1999	Water Year to Date	8.10"
Record Low	35° in 1978	Avg. Water Year to Date	9.35"

**IDAHO'S FORECAST**

**SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.**  
The temperatures will be warm and the fire danger will stay high through early in the week. There could be some thunder on Tuesday.



**TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST**

Today	Tonight	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
FOGGY Smoke and haze in the air	FOGGY Smoke	Partly cloudy	Isolated thunderstorms	Partly cloudy, possible thunder	Mostly sunny
High 85°	Low 58°	90° / 59°	91° / 58°	86° / 54°	88° / 58°

**ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS**

Temperature		Precipitation		Humidity		Barometric Pressure		Sunrise and Sunset	
Yesterday's High	89°	Yesterday's	0.00"	Yesterday's High	30%	5 pm Yesterday	29.99 in.	Today	Sunrise: 6:50 AM Sunset: 8:32 PM
Yesterday's Low	63°	Month to Date	0.04"	Yesterday's Low	17%			Monday	Sunrise: 6:51 AM Sunset: 8:31 PM
Normal High / Low	83° / 52°	Avg. Month to Date	0.20"	Today's Forecast Avg.	39%			Tuesday	Sunrise: 6:52 AM Sunset: 8:29 PM
Record High	98° in 2001	Water Year to Date	8.57"					Wednesday	Sunrise: 6:53 AM Sunset: 8:28 PM
Record Low	38° in 1978	Avg. Water Year to Date	10.33"					Thursday	Sunrise: 6:53 AM Sunset: 8:26 PM

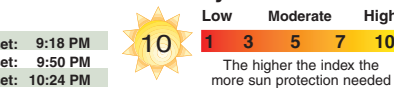
**Moon Phases**



**Moonrise and Moonset**

Today	Moonrise: 9:13 AM	Moonset: 9:18 PM
Monday	Moonrise: 10:24 AM	Moonset: 9:50 PM
Tuesday	Moonrise: 11:35 AM	Moonset: 10:24 PM

**Today's U. V. Index**



Forecasts and maps prepared by DayWeather, Inc. Cheyenne, Wyoming www.dayweather.com

**REGIONAL FORECAST**

City	Today	Tomorrow	Tuesday
Boise	88/59	92/60	90/60
Bonnerville	98/52	94/50	91/50
Burley	85/55	88/60	88/60
Challis	86/53	87/55	88/55
Coeur d'Alene	89/58	89/57	86/57
Elko	88/53	93/57	93/57
Eugene, OR	79/54	77/54	73/54
Gooding	81/56	86/58	86/58
Grace	83/51	85/55	87/55
Hagerman	91/58	97/59	95/59
Hailey	89/55	85/56	86/56
Idaho Falls	82/53	86/57	88/57
Kalispell, MT	91/50	88/55	88/55
Jerome	83/58	89/60	89/60
Lewiston	86/56	95/66	90/66
Malad	88/55	89/60	90/60
Malta	85/57	88/63	87/63
McCall	84/50	86/51	83/51
Missoula, MT	94/52	91/56	92/56
Pocatello	87/60	90/64	91/64
Portland, OR	76/57	78/57	74/57
Rupert	88/55	91/60	91/60
Rexburg	80/50	84/55	86/55
Richland, WA	98/61	93/61	91/61
Shoshone	77/56	79/57	80/57
Salmon	89/49	92/53	93/53
Salt Lake City, UT	94/68	91/70	93/70
Spokane, WA	94/64	93/60	90/60
Stanley	79/44	79/46	79/46
Sun Valley	77/49	78/50	78/50
Yellowstone, MT	76/42	74/39	76/39

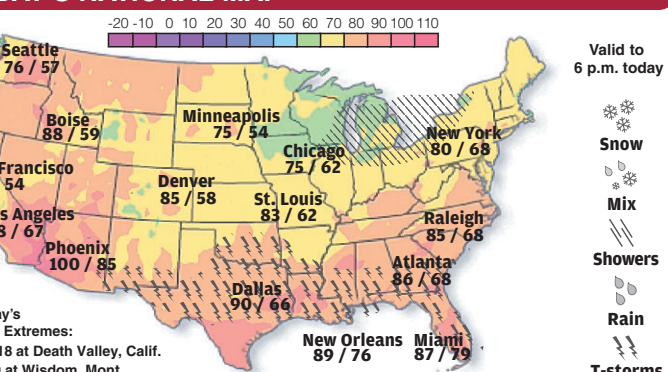
**NATIONAL FORECAST**

City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	88/68	83/64
Atlanta City	80/71	78/69
Baltimore	81/66	82/61
Bilings	91/56	92/58
Birmingham	83/68	83/65
Boston	77/64	78/65
Charleston, SC	89/77	87/72
Charleston, WV	80/58	79/59
Chicago	75/62	74/62
Cleveland	75/59	75/60
Denver	85/58	84/57
Des Moines	78/54	79/54
Detroit	76/57	74/60
El Paso	93/76	92/76
Fairbanks	70/41	65/44
Fargo	76/47	79/59
Honolulu	81/74	80/74
Houston	92/74	92/75
Indianapolis	79/57	80/57
Jacksonville	90/75	88/74
Kansas City	85/59	87/60
Las Vegas	102/86	100/85
Little Rock	83/62	86/64
Los Angeles	88/67	85/66
Memphis	84/63	83/62
Miami	87/79	88/79
Milwaukee	71/60	72/60
Nashville	83/62	82/61
New Orleans	89/76	88/72
New York	80/68	77/67
Oklahoma City	84/62	86/62
Omaha	80/53	83/58

**WORLD FORECAST**

City	Today	Tomorrow
Boise	88/59	92/60
Bonnerville	98/52	94/50
Burley	85/55	88/60
Challis	86/53	87/55
Coeur d'Alene	89/58	89/57
Elko	88/53	93/57
Eugene, OR	79/54	77/54
Gooding	81/56	86/58
Grace	83/51	85/55
Hagerman	91/58	97/59
Hailey	89/55	85/56
Idaho Falls	82/53	86/57
Kalispell, MT	91/50	88/55
Jerome	83/58	89/60
Lewiston	86/56	95/66
Malad	88/55	89/60
Malta	85/57	88/63
McCall	84/50	86/51
Missoula, MT	94/52	91/56
Pocatello	87/60	90/64
Portland, OR	76/57	78/57
Rupert	88/55	91/60
Rexburg	80/50	84/55
Richland, WA	98/61	93/61
Shoshone	77/56	79/57
Salmon	89/49	92/53
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Spokane, WA	94/64	93/60
Stanley	79/44	79/46
Sun Valley	77/49	78/50
Yellowstone, MT	76/42	74/39

**TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP**



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# Tropical Storm Hits Mexico Coast, Weakens

**VERACRUZ, Mexico (AP)**  
Former Tropical Storm Helene headed inland on Mexico's Gulf Coast early Saturday after making landfall and quickly losing strength, falling to a tropical depression.

to areas where thousands of people were still recovering from flooding spawned last week by Hurricane Ernesto. But the Veracruz state civil defense office said none of the region's numerous rivers had yet reached flood stage.

acruz, at least two low-lying neighborhoods reported some streets flooded. The U.S. National Hurricane Center said the depression was located just south of the port city of Tampico, with winds of about 35 mph. In the port city of Veracruz, an oil-refining

center and important port with about 790,000 inhabitants, sits just above sea level and is surrounded by lakes and lagoons that are already full and could easily flood in the event of heavy rains. The depression was moving northwest, but was expected to take a more northerly track that would lead it closer to the city of Ciudad Victoria, in the neighboring state of Tamaulipas, before dissipating.

The storm hit in a lush coastal region of oil centers and tourist resorts with hundreds of towns and villages sitting along streams and rivers that can swell dangerously in heavy rain. Many were evacuated as Ernesto approached last week, and flood damage left some 10,000 people homeless.



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# 2012 Bruins Thinking Big

BY DAVID BASHORE  
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**TWIN FALLS** • Practice at Twin Falls High School on Friday looked similar to every other year under Allyn Reynolds, now in his sixth season as the Bruins' head coach.

The drills were similar, the conditioning was similar. But something felt different.

Maybe that's because the players, almost to a man, were similar from last year.

Twin Falls returns all but a handful of its opening-day starters from last season, including virtually everyone on a defensive unit that was the Bruins' calling card from a season ago.

"It's a really good advantage because we've all played together for a year and we mesh pretty well," said

*Please see FOOTBALL, S2*



DAVID BASHORE/TIMES-NEWS

Twin Falls football players participate in a conditioning drill at the close of practice Friday in Twin Falls.



DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

A bullfighter looks on as the Gooding Pro Rodeo gets ready to kick off Thursday in gooding.

# NO CLOWNING AROUND

**Bull riders live through the most dangerous eight seconds in sports, but bullfighters keep the cowboys safe when the ride's over.**

BY DIANE PHILBIN  
dphilbin@magicvalley.com

**GOODING** • So you've watched a couple of the professional bull riding events and even though you aren't quite ready to climb on

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If you think trying to ride a bull for eight seconds will get your adrenaline pumping, try being a

bullfighter. Some say going the wrong direction on a one-way road or running into a burning building loved one might be easier than fighting bulls. Bullfighters put themselves at risk to make sure the riders remain safe in the dangerous sport.

In most rodeos, bullfighters work in-groups of two or three on the rodeo arena. Sometimes there

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# Southern Cal AP's Preseason Top Choice

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**NEW YORK** • Southern California is No. 1 in the AP Top 25, tossing off the weight of NCAA sanctions and returning to a familiar place in the rankings — with a boost from LSU's problems.

USC earned the top spot in The Associated Press' preseason college football poll for the seventh time in school history and the first time in five seasons, edging out No. 2 Alabama and No. 3 LSU.

Boise State was ranked in the preseason poll for the fourth straight year, checking in at No. 24. The Broncos started the 2009 season at No. 14, the 2010 season at No. 9 and last year at No. 5. Their opening opponent, Michigan State, checked in at No. 13.

The Trojans, who were banned from postseason play the past two seasons, received 25 of a possible 60

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# Hagerman, Lighthouse Christian Tabbed Media's Preseason No. 1s

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**TWIN FALLS** • A pair of District IV football teams will defend their championships from the top.

Hagerman and Lighthouse Christian were voted as the No. 1 team in their respective 8-man divisions, according to the state media poll released Saturday.

Hagerman went 12-0 in claiming the Class 1A Division I title last year, and Lighthouse Christian rallied with

a late-season win streak to finish 9-3 and take 1A Division II glory.

Hagerman was followed by Kamiah, division newcomer Butte County, Troy and Wallace in the 1A-I poll. Raft River received one vote in the poll.

Lighthouse Christian led 1A-II finalist Carey, Salmon River and Kendrick in the top four. Castleford, Dietrich and Kootenai shared the fifth spot.

The final District IV team voted in the preseason poll was Declo, fifth in

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## Top 25

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first-place votes from a media panel in a close vote. USC received 1,445 points. Defending national champion Alabama had 17 first-place votes and 1,411 points while LSU, the Crimson Tide's SEC rival, got 16 first-place votes and 1,402 points.

"We definitely didn't come here to be underdogs," Trojans safety T.J. McDonald said Saturday. "The ranking doesn't mean we've done anything as a team. But it's good to see we're back where we're supposed to be."

Oklahoma was fourth with a single first-place vote and Oregon was fifth. Michigan, at No. 8, received the only other first-place vote.

The Tigers were poised to start the season No. 1 before Heisman Trophy finalist Tyrann Mathieu got kicked off the team a week ago.

In light of that development, the AP extended the voting deadline. Before Mathieu was

dismissed, reportedly for failed drug tests, LSU had received 28 of a possible 60 first-place votes. USC was a close second with 22 first-place votes and Alabama was third with nine.

The USA Today coaches' poll, which was released Aug. 2, had LSU at No. 1, followed by Alabama and USC.

Rounding out the top 10 in the AP rankings, Georgia was No. 6, followed by Florida State and Michigan. No. 9 South Carolina and No. 10 Arkansas give the Southeastern Conference half of the first 10 teams.

For the Trojans, their return to national championship contention comes just two years after the program was hit by NCAA sanctions that seemed crippling at the time.

"To be handed down what they said could be a death penalty, could take USC 10 years to come back from, then to have this recognition and be preseason No. 1 is very exciting for our fans because a lot of people thought two years ago that this would not be possible for USC," coach Lane Kiffin told the AP.

## The AP Top 25

Team	2011 Record	Pts	Prev.
1. Southern Cal (25)	10-2	1,445	6
2. Alabama (17)	12-1	1,411	1
3. LSU (16)	13-1	1,402	2
4. Oklahoma (1)	10-3	1,286	16
5. Oregon	12-2	1,274	4
6. Georgia	10-4	1,107	19
7. Florida St.	9-4	1,093	23
8. Michigan (1)	11-2	1,000	12
9. South Carolina	11-2	994	9
10. Arkansas	11-2	963	5
11. West Virginia	10-3	856	17
12. Wisconsin	11-3	838	10
13. Michigan St.	11-3	742	11
14. Clemson	10-4	615	22
15. Texas	8-5	569	NR
16. Virginia Tech	11-3	548	21
17. Nebraska	9-4	485	24
18. Ohio St.	6-7	474	NR
19. Oklahoma St.	12-1	430	3
20. TCU	11-2	397	14
21. Stanford	11-2	383	7
22. Kansas St.	10-3	300	15
23. Florida	7-6	214	NR
24. Boise St.	12-1	212	8
25. Louisville	7-6	105	NR

**Others receiving votes:** Notre Dame 83, Washington 55, Auburn 53, North Carolina 32, Utah 30, Georgia Tech 25, BYU 22, Tennessee 15, South Florida 11, Baylor 9, Texas A&M 5, UCF 4, Cincinnati 3, Missouri 3, N.C. State 3, Houston 1, Louisiana Tech 1, Mississippi St. 1, N. Illinois 1.

## Poll

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the 2A rankings behind Grangeville, Firth, and co-third's West Side and New Plymouth.

Blackfoot led the 4A poll, followed by finalist Middleton, Pocatello, Skyview and Columbia. Minico received five votes and Twin Falls two.

The only 2011 champion not to start the 2012 campaign in the top spot is 3A champ Snake River, which is ranked second behind runner-up Fruitland. Shelley, returning to 3A after two years in the next division up, is third, followed by Weiser and Timberlake. Gooding received one vote.

Coeur d'Alene, Highland, Eagle, Capital and Mountain View occupied the top five 5A spots.

## Idaho High School Football Preseason Media Poll

### CLASS 5A

Team (1st-place votes)	2011 W-L	Pts.
1. Coeur d'Alene (8)	12-0	44
2. Highland	10-2	26
3. Eagle	10-2	24
4. Capital (1)	8-3	22
5. Mountain View	7-3	15

Others receiving votes: Lewiston (1) 6, Hillcrest 4, Lake City 3, Rocky Mountain 3, Centennial 1, Madison 1, Skyline 1.

### CLASS 4A

Team (1st-place votes)	2011 W-L	Pts.
1. Blackfoot (9)	12-0	46
2. Middleton	10-3	24
3. Pocatello	8-3	19
4. Skyview	7-3	15
5. Columbia (1)	7-3	14

Others receiving votes: Bonneyville 13, Bishop Kelly 7, Minico 5, Lakeland 4, Twin Falls 2, Moscow 1.

### CLASS 3A

Team (1st-place votes)	2011 W-L	Pts.
1. Fruitland (6)	11-1	45
2. Snake River (1)	9-3	33
3. Shelley (3)	5-4	27
4. Weiser	9-2	20
5. Timberlake	9-2	10

Others receiving votes: Marsh Valley 9, Payette 3, Gooding 1, Parma 1, Sugar-Salem 1.

### CLASS 2A

Team (1st-place votes)	2011 W-L	Pts.
1. Grangeville (9)	12-0	45
2. Firth	6-6	31
3. New Plymouth	4-7	15
3. West Side	9-2	15
5. Declo	8-2	14

Others receiving votes: Nampa Christian 10, Marsing (1) 8, Salmon 6, Soda Springs 4, Malad 1, McCall-Donnely 1.

### CLASS 1A DIVISION I

Team (1st-place votes)	2011 W-L	Pts.
1. Hagerman (8)	12-0	47
2. Kamiah (1)	5-3	23
3. Butte County	7-2	22
4. Troy	8-2	19
5. Wallace	9-2	16

Others receiving votes: Rimrock (1) 7, Pottlatch 4, Notus 3, Genesee 2, Grace 2, Idaho City 2, Prairie 2, Raft River 1.

### CLASS 1A DIVISION II

Team (1st-place votes)	2011 W-L	Pts.
1. Lighthouse Christian (5)	9-3	42
2. Carey (2)	11-1	38
3. Salmon River (2)	6-3	17
4. Kendrick (1)	10-2	16
5. Castletford	8-3	10
5. Dietrich	5-4	10
5. Kootenai	4-6	10

Others receiving votes: Council 3, Cascade 2, Clark Fork 2.

## Community School, Wood River Soccer Postponed

TIMES-NEWS

**SUN VALLEY** • The girls and boys soccer games scheduled for Saturday between the Community School and Wood River were canceled due to high amounts of smoke from nearby fires. Community School girls coach Kelly Feldman said officials were trying to determine a reschedule date, adding that she wasn't sure if it would happen.

## Bullfighter

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is another member, known as the barrel man, who jumps in and out of a large padded barrel to distract the bull.

The bullfighters stand on either side of the chute as the bull is released and work as a team to distract the bull and become bodyguards to protect the rider and each other from the bull after the eight-second ride is complete. During some rides, the cowboy may be injured and the fighters have to distract the bull until the rider is able to leave the arena. In some instances, riders get hung up when their hands get caught in the bull rope and the danger comes in trying to free the rider as the team works together attempting to release the cowboy.

Justin McBride, a former professional bull rider on the Professional Bull Rider Built Ford Tough Series and a two-time PBR World Champion, says bullfighters "aren't really crazy. They just aren't really scared. Their job is to take a shot from the bull, like the Secret Service taking a bullet for the president."

"I used to be crazy when I was younger. Now I just look at it as going to work," said Marc Gill of Laramie, Wyo., one of the two bullfighters at the 87th edition of the Gooding Pro Rodeo this weekend. "I do get amped up for certain bulls when I know they are in the rodeo."

Gill started out riding broncs until a buddy talked him in to fighting bulls.

"And it just clicked," he said.

What followed for Gill set his future in motion as the legendary bullfighter Miles Hare took him under his wing.

"I thought of him as the godfather of bullfighting," said Gill. "I traveled with him and had pretty much on the job training. He taught me the wrong and right things about bullfighting. I modeled my style after him. Now with a ranch

background and after years of bull fighting, I have pretty good bull sense which helps in certain situations.

"I've learned to watch their moves and anticipate what the bulls might do next. Also you watch the riders and get to know their tendencies."

Whereas the bullfighter's uniform has changed over the years, with the oversized clothing more associated with the previous term of "rodeo clown" being replaced with loose-fitting jersey and shorts, Gill has chosen to remain with the traditional style of baggies and face paint — probably a carryover from his days of

**"Lots of guys hold on too long and just don't know when to stop," he said. "When I can't do my job, I'll stop."**

Bullfighter **Marc Gill** of Laramie, Wyo.

travel with Hare.

The 38-year-old Gill has been lucky to remain relatively healthy since his career began 17 years ago.

"I work out and I believe you heal faster if you are in shape," Gill said. "I did break my leg two years ago, but I was only off a week and a half. As long as I can do my job, I do it."

Gill knows that in bullfighting, you never know how long it will last, which is why he is attending the University of Wyoming and working toward a degree in pharmacy.

"Lots of guys hold on too long and just don't know when to stop," he said. "When I can't do my job, I'll stop."

Cade Burns, also from Laramie, was part of the team working with Gill in Gooding. He said he feels it was his calling to be a bullfighter.

"We (Burns Rodeo Company) own some mean bucking bulls and I've been around them my whole life," said Burns, a 23-year old stock contractor and bullfighter. "I'm very comfortable around the bulls. There is nothing else I would rather do than being out there keeping my friends safe."

Burns learned a lot about his profession from watching videos of the top bullfighters and figured the best

way was to just get in there and do it.

"I believe I can read the bulls and I have good bull savvy," said Burns. "One of the main keys to being a good bullfighter is to have no fear and have nerves of steel. You must be willing to step in between the bull and rider to get hooked. On the dirt, everything is in such slow motion that you can adjust your game plan if you need and prepare if you are going to take a hit."

Burns believes it has been an advantage, but even more of a challenge, to fight his own bulls at rodeos because he knows their tendencies.

"Mean bulls are easier to work with because you can get their attention and make them go the direction you want them to go," he said.

Burns' goal is to one day work the National Finals Rodeo, the Super Bowl for cowboys and bullfighters.

"The top three bullfighters get chosen to put their lives on the line by the 20 or 30 top bull riders so it's quite the honor to go do that rodeo," says Burns. "There is a lot of talk."

Burns, like Gill, has been able to remain relatively healthy, although Burns did break his collarbone in 2011 and had to take four weeks off. He hurt his leg earlier this year but was lucky enough to continue to do his job and didn't miss an event.

"I'm blessed to be able to do what I do. I don't look at it as a job but rather as a very demanding profession that you can never take lightly," said Burns. "But I also try to have fun."

Rob Smets, one of the elite professional bullfighters for many years and a member of the Pro Rodeo Hall of Fame, called his job "a dangerous game of tag."

During his career, Smets would take tips from bull handlers and would maneuver "to make the bull buck to the best of his ability."

"It's like a car race," he said. "You don't want a bad wreck, but it's not a car race if there isn't some fender bending."

## MLB ROUNDUP

# Molina Leads Cards Over Pirates

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**ST. LOUIS** • Yadier Molina had three hits and two RBIs in his return to the lineup, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-4 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates on Saturday.

St. Louis bounced back from Friday night's 2-1 loss in the series opener and pulled within a game of Pittsburgh for the second NL wild-card spot. Jaime Garcia is expected to come off the disabled list to start today's series finale against Pirates right-hander Jeff Karstens.

### REDS 5, CUBS 3, 1ST GAME CUBS 9, REDS 7, 2ND GAME CINCINNATI

• Brett Jackson hit his first career home run to help Brooks Raley earn his first major league win, leading Chicago over Cincinnati for a split of their day-night double-header.

In the opener, Johnny Cueto remained perfect under the sun and Cincinnati's Todd Frazier hit a go-ahead homer for the second straight game.

### DODGERS 6, BRAVES 2

**ATLANTA** • Hanley Ramirez drove in four runs with two homers, including the first of three straight shots by Los Angeles in the second inning against Atlanta.

### METS 2, NATIONALS 0

**WASHINGTON** • Jonathon Niese pitched into the eighth inning and Ike Davis hit a two-run homer in the seventh to lead New York over Washington.

### DIAMONDBACKS 12, ASTROS 4

**HOUSTON** • Aaron Hill hit a three-run homer in a nine-run fifth inning and Chris Young had four hits as Arizona routed Houston.

### PHILLIES 4, BREWERS 3

**MILWAUKEE** • Cole Hamels tied a season high with 10 strikeouts, and John

Mayberry Jr. and Erik Kratz hit back-to-back home runs to help Philadelphia end Milwaukee's eight-game home winning streak.

### MARLINS 6, ROCKIES 5

**DENVER** • Giancarlo Stanton homered for the sixth straight game at Coors Field and the Miami Marlins held on.

### GIANTS 8, PADRES 7

**SAN DIEGO** • Joaquin Arias homered and drove in three runs, and the San Francisco Giants used another big inning.

## American League

### RED SOX 4, YANKEES 1

**NEW YORK** • Jon Lester shut down the Yankees for seven innings, Adrian Gonzalez provided an early lead with a two-run homer and the Boston Red Sox got a badly needed win.

### ROYALS 9, WHITE SOX 4

**KANSAS CITY, Mo.** • Mike Moustakas hit a three-run shot and the Royals beat the White Sox, overcoming Adam Dunn's 400th career homer.

### ORIOLES 3, TIGERS 2

**DETROIT** • Chris Davis hit a three-run homer to help Baltimore snap Detroit's four-game winning streak.

### RANGERS 2, BLUE JAYS 1

**TORONTO** • Nelson Cruz hit a two-run homer, Joe Nathan converted his team-record 22nd straight save opportunity and Texas beat Toronto.

### MARINERS 3, TWINS 2

**SEATTLE** • John Jaso's ninth-inning sacrifice fly scored Michael Saunders and the Mariners won their fourth straight game.

### ATHLETICS 8, INDIANS 5

**OAKLAND, Calif.** • Yoenis Cespedes homered and drove in four to help Oakland keep pace in the AL wild card race.

## NFL ROUNDUP

# Giants Smother Sanchez, Tebow

ASSOCIATED PRESS

### EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.

• Rookie Jayron Hosley returned an interception of Mark Sanchez 77 yards for a touchdown, and the defending Super Bowl champion New York Giants stifled the New York Jets in a 26-3 preseason victory on Saturday night.

Tim Tebow, making his home debut for the Jets (0-2), led the Jets (No. 14 in the AP Pro32) to their only points of the night on a 30-yard field goal by Josh Brown. But he, like Sanchez, struggled to get much of anything going while working with the second-team offense.

### SEAHAWKS 30,

### BRONCOS 10

**DENVER** • Peyton Manning led two scoring drives but threw two more interceptions in his home debut.

The Broncos turned the ball over on half of their six first-half possessions with Manning under center, including an interception in the red zone for the second straight week.

### RAMS 31, CHIEFS 17

**ST. LOUIS** • Sam Bradford threw touchdown passes on his first two drives, and St. Louis made improvements on the other side of the ball in a preseason victory over Kansas City in the annual Governor's Cup game.

Lance Kendricks and Danny Amendola scored on catches of 23 and 8 yards, and Steven Jackson ran for 49 yards on seven carries in a 151-yard first quarter that handed the backups a two-touchdown cushion.

The Rams (1-1) totaled 215 yards in a 38-3 loss last week

at Indianapolis.

### TEXANS 20, 49ERS 9

**HOUSTON** • Matt Schaub threw a touchdown pass to Lestar Jean, Trindon Holliday returned a punt for another score, and Houston's defense stifled San Francisco in a preseason win.

Schaub completed 11 of 14 passes for 128 yards in two quarters, looking sharp in his second game since fracturing his right foot in Week 10 last season. The 5-foot-5 Holliday, who returned a kickoff 90 yards for a score in the Texans' preseason opener, scored in the fourth quarter.

### BEARS 33, REDSKINS 31

**CHICAGO** • Jay Cutler and Brandon Marshall looked sharp from the start, and the Chicago Bears beat Robert Griffin III and the Washington Redskins.

In their first appearance together for the Bears (tied for 11th in the AP Pro32), Cutler and Marshall picked up where they left off when they started together with the Denver Broncos. They connected on a 41-yard pass on Chicago's first play from scrimmage to set up the first of two first-quarter touchdown runs by Michael Bush, and the defense contained Griffin.

### CHARGERS 28,

### COWBOYS 20

**SAN DIEGO** • Shareece Wright's electrifying 73-yard interception return set up Jackie Battle's go-ahead, 2-yard touchdown run early in the fourth quarter, and backup quarterback Charlie Whitehurst threw two touchdown passes as the San Diego Chargers rallied from a dismal start.

## Football

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senior linebacker Jason Byce. "I feel like our defensive line is a lot bigger from last year and will fill some holes and will make us better."

The Bruins have scheduled up even over what they normally do — this year they have their customary game with Nampa but also have three quality 5A schools in Highland, Hillcrest and Skyline — outside of the conference.

That's all designed to toughen the team up ahead of another run through the Great Basin Conference, which the Bruins hope they can win for the second time in four years.

"Coach (Reynolds) thinks we have the opportunity to be great, so we have to play teams like that and learn from it

so we're ready going into conference play," said senior quarterback Thomas Corr. "We've just got to learn and keep making strides forwards. If we lose a game we need to make sure we're falling forward and not taking five steps back."

There are goals, to be sure, but Twin Falls knows better than to look beyond the next opponent. There's also the issue of Minico, which Twin Falls hasn't beaten in football since the current seniors were in middle school.

"We lost to a Burley team that hadn't won a game in two years. We kind of looked past them and that ended in an embarrassing loss for us. We won't be looking past anyone this year," Corr said. "We've got to start with little goals, like beating Canyon Ridge and winning our conference, and then we can worry about our playoff goals."







# GARCIA LEADS AT WYNDHAM CHAMPIONSHIP

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**GREENSBORO, N.C.** • Sergio Garcia shot a 4-under 66 on Saturday to take the lead at 14-under 196 after three rounds at the Wyndham Championship.

Tim Clark and Bud Cauley were a stroke back, with Jason Dufner, Harris English and Carl Pettersson at 12 under entering the final round of the last event before the FedEx Cup playoffs.

Dufner shot a 63, Cauley had a 66, Clark a 67, and English and Pettersson 68s.

Garcia — whose second-round 63 marked his best PGA Tour round in a decade — made a move with consecutive birdies midway through the back nine that briefly helped him leapfrog his playing partner, Clark.

Garcia pipped his tee shot 4 feet from the flagstick on the par-3 12th and tapped in, then followed that with a birdie on No. 13 to move to 14 under. Then, after just his second bogey of the tournament, he bounced back with a birdie on No. 15. Clark might have had the lead comfortably to himself, had he not missed short



Sergio Garcia hits from a sand trap on the 15th green during the third round of the Wyndham Championship golf tournament in Greensboro, N.C., Saturday.

birdie putts on consecutive holes midway through the back nine.

## SAFeway CLASSIC

**NORTH PLAINS, Ore.** • Japan's Mika Miyazato shoot a 4-under 68 to take a two-

stroke lead after the second round of the LPGA Tour's Safeway Classic.

Miyazato, tied for the first-round lead with Sydnee Michaels after a 65, had an 11-under 133 total on Pumpkin Ridge's Ghost Creek Course. South Korea's So Yeon Ryu, the Toledo Classic winner last

week, was second after a 68. Ryu and Miyazato, winless in her four seasons on the LPGA Tour, will be paired together again Sunday after playing in the same group the first two days.

Christie Kerr and Inbee Park shot 70 to reach 8 under, and Michaels had a 72 to join top-

ranked Yani Tseng and Paula Creamer at 7 under. Tseng had a 67, and Creamer shot a 69. Michelle Wie was tied for 11th at 5 under after a 70.

## DICK'S SPORTING GOODS OPEN

**ENDICOTT, N.Y.** • Defending

champion John Huston shot a 5-under 67 to take a one-stroke lead over Brad Faxon after the second round of the Dick's Sporting Goods Open.

Huston had a 12-under 132 total in the Champion Tour event at En-Joie Golf Club. Faxon shot a 66.

Willie Wood and Peter Senior were three strokes back at 9 under. Wood had a 68, and Senior shot 67. Wood was one of 12 players who finished the rain-delayed first round Saturday.

## U.S. AMATEUR

**CHERRY HILLS VILLAGE, Colo.** • Michael Weaver opened a big lead, and then hung on to beat Justin Thomas 3 and 2 to advance to the final in the U.S. Amateur at Cherry Hills.

Weaver, from Fresno, Calif., and the University of California, will face Steven Fox, a Tennessee-Chattanooga senior from Hendersonville, Tenn., on Sunday in the 36-hole championship. Fox beat Brandon Hagy, Weaver's teammate at Cal, 2-up. Thomas, from Goshen, Ky., plays at Alabama.

# Allgaier Nips Villeneuve at Montreal

ASSOCIATED PRESS

**MONTREAL** • Jacques Villeneuve was in the driver's seat heading to the white flag, more than 20 car lengths ahead and his first victory in NASCAR just a lap away on the track named for his dad.

Then, in the blink of an eye, Justin Allgaier bumped past him for the victory Saturday in a Nationwide race as a stunned crowd at Circuit Gilles Villeneuve recoiled in disbelief.

"It's tough when you have a driver who has his last name on the race track," Allgaier said after his second victory of the season and third of his career. "Obviously, this is a big race for him and a big venue."

Having maintained the top spot through restart after restart in the final laps of a race that went six extra circuits around the 14-turn, 2.7-mile layout, Villeneuve was running low on fuel and kept turning off the engine of his No. 22 Dodge to conserve.

What seemed like an insurmountable lead vanished on the last lap. Allgaier closed in a hurry as Villeneuve suddenly slowed and was hit from behind.

"I don't know if he went into protect mode," Allgaier said. "We knew he was going to be close on gas. My first thought was he was out. I had too much steam running my normal pace, and we got together. I'm sure he's not happy about that, but I know that the 30 (polesitter Alex Tagliani) got taken out by that car. I guess at the end of the day what goes around comes around."

Villeneuve should know. He took out Danica Patrick at Road America on the final lap in June, depriving her of a

top-five finish, and bumped Tagliani, a Montreal native, out of the lead late in Saturday's race. Tagliani finished 22nd.

"We got together," Villeneuve said. "He was really slow and just blocking, braking on the inside and the guys behind me were catching me. We tangled a little bit and I thought it would be all right. I didn't get off the gas because I didn't want the cars behind me to catch me, and I ended up turning him around."

"That's a shame for him. That wasn't my intention, but at that point I couldn't just stay behind him."

Villeneuve, who started third, survived three late restarts in a wild race that saw Patrick lead 20 laps.

"We were the quickest car out there," said Villeneuve, who led 43 laps. "When you run in the front all day and get taken out on the last lap, it's just frustrating. I guess that's life. When it's a mistake, you let it go, but when it seems to be done on purpose, that gets a little bit annoying."

Sam Hornish Jr. finished second and Villeneuve was third, giving Dodge two in the top three. Elliott Sadler and Ron Fellows rounded out the top five. Hornish's finish put him in a tie for second in Nationwide points with Ricky Stenhouse Jr., who was strong with the laps winding down but spun out challenging for the lead and finished 12th.

Kyle Busch, who flew in from the Cup race in Michigan to drive his No. 54 Toyota, arrived about 2 hours before the green flag, started at the back of the field because of a driver change — Owen Kelly qualified fifth for Busch on Friday — and finished 10th after briefly challenging Villeneuve for the lead with 20

laps left.

Patrick also ran second to Villeneuve for another 12 laps before she suffered a broken rear axle after her No. 7 Chevy hit a shoe thrown on the track while she was tracking Villeneuve in her rearview mirror. She finished 27th.

"How disappointing! What can I say?" Patrick said. "We've got to get some luck sometime. At the end of the day, I just can't believe how unlucky we've been. It's got to come."

Villeneuve had regained the lead by spinning Tagliani around on lap 67 of the race, which was scheduled to go 74. Tagliani had passed both Villeneuve and Hornish for the lead with an aggressive move in the first turn, with Hornish sliding off course after heavy contact with Michael McDowell. After Hornish recovered, he and Patrick collided after Kyle Kelley spun Patrick.

Villeneuve then built a lead that seemed insurmountable but eventually was done in by the flurry of late cautions. He ran out of fuel driving to the pits, stopping briefly by Allgaier's No. 31 Chevy to express his frustration.

For Allgaier, it was a lesson learned. He was concerned about crew chief Jimmy Elledge's pit strategy — Allgaier had plenty of fuel because Elledge was counting on extra laps at the end and planned accordingly — and figured he was running for second until that final lap.

"I think the only way he (Villeneuve) was going to lose the race was by doing what he did, not pushing the car and slowing down," Allgaier said. "I had conceded the fact that I knew we were probably going to finish second."

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Patty Temple, County Clerk  
**PUBLISH:** August 19, 2012

**CITY OF SHOSHONE  
 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, in accordance with Idaho Code 63-1311A, by the City of Shoshone, Idaho that the Shoshone City Council will meet at 7:00 p.m. on September 4, 2012, at the Shoshone City Hall, 207 N Rail St. West, Shoshone, Idaho, to consider public comment regarding the institution of a new fee. Section 5.26 Chapter 5.26.01.040 of the Shoshone City code will be amended to add a yearly fee for Business Registration. Whereas, a business registration would allow the City of Shoshone, and other interested parties to better communicate with the City of Shoshone Business Community and to understand how businesses may better serve the residents, guests, and visitors to the City of Shoshone. Encourage fire inspections twice a year for the purpose of ascertaining any conditions liable to cause fire to ensure health and safety of citizens.

Information about the proposed rate and changes may be obtained from the office of the City Clerk/Treasurer at Shoshone City Hall during regular business hours.

Mary Kay Bennett  
 City Clerk/Treasurer  
 City of Shoshone  
**PUBLISH:** August 19, 27, and September 3, 2012

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**PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE  
 AVAILABILITY OF FEDERAL GRANT PLAN  
 FOR PUBLIC REVIEW**

**SUBJECT:** Proposed use and distribution of funds of a federally funded Grant; Availability of Plan for public review.  
**PURPOSE:** The purpose is to receive comment on the proposed use of funds during Federal Fiscal Year 2013. The Grant Plan being reviewed is:

**Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP)**  
**PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE:** A public hearing, for both plans, will be held on Wednesday, August 29th, 2012, at 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 pm, Mountain Daylight Savings Time, 5400 West Franklin Road, Suite G, Boise, Idaho, 83705. All written comments must be received before 5 p.m., Mountain Daylight Savings Time, August 29th, 2012, at 450 W. State St Boise, Idaho 83720-0036  
**AVAILABILITY OF PLANS:** Copies of the plan are available at Community Action Partnership Association of Idaho, 5400 West Franklin Road, Suite G, Boise, Idaho, 83705 and at Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, 450 W. State St. Boise, ID 83720-0036.

**SUBMISSION OF WRITTEN COMMENTS:** Anyone may submit written comment regarding the proposed use of these funds for this grant. Written comments will be accepted from August 17-29, 2012. For more information, contact Garland Draper at (208) 334-5686, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, 450 W. State St. Boise, ID 83720-0036.  
**PUBLISH:** August 19 through August 28, 2012

**NOTICE**

The State of Idaho will accept public comment on its Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program Weatherization Waiver Request for FFY 2013. The public comment period for written testimony is from August 17, 2012 through August 27, 2012.

The draft plan is available for review at the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, 450 West State Street, 2nd floor Boise, ID. You may also review the request on our website: <http://www.healthandwelfare.idaho.gov> using the links in the following order; Food/Cash/Assistance, Heating Assistance, and LIHEAP/ Weatherization Waiver Request.

A public hearing on the plan will be held August 22, 2012 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at The Division of Welfare, Pete Cenarussa Building, 2nd floor Conference Room A, 450 West State Street Boise, ID 83720-0036

The Idaho Low Income Energy Assistance Program and the Idaho Weatherization Program provides energy assistance and energy saving measures to low income households in Idaho. Anyone wishing to submit written comments must have them post marked on or before August 27, 2012.

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 P O Box 83720  
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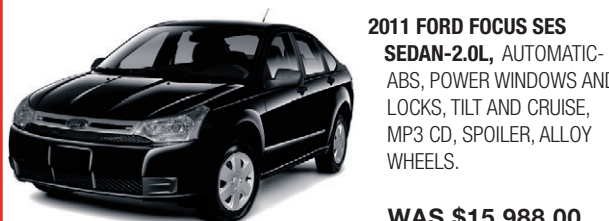


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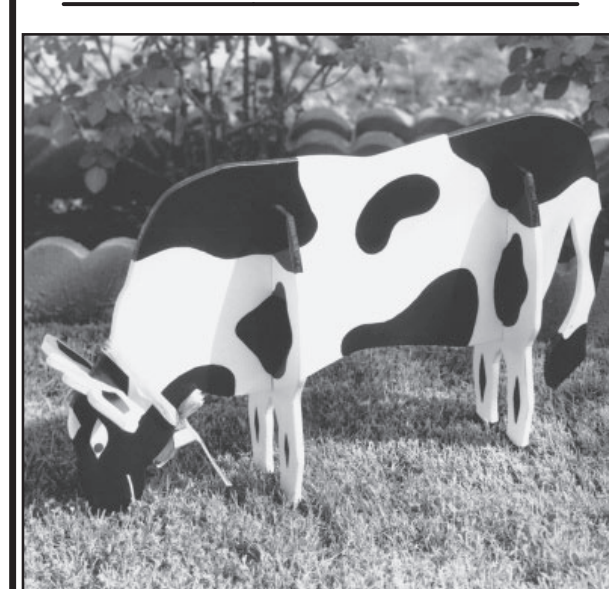


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In 1848, the New York Herald reported the discovery of gold in California.

In 1909, the first automobile races were run at the just-opened Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

In 1934, a plebiscite in Germany approved the vesting of sole executive power in Adolf Hitler.

In 1936, the first of a series of show trials orchestrated by Soviet leader Josef Stalin began in Moscow as 16 defendants faced charges of conspiring against the government (all were convicted and executed).

In 1942, during World War II, about 6,000 Canadian and British soldiers launched a disastrous raid against the Germans at Dieppe, France, suffering more than 50 percent casualties.

In 1951, the owner of the St. Louis Browns, Bill Veeck, sent in 3-foot-7 Eddie Gaedel to pinch-hit in a game against Detroit. (In his only major league at-bat, Gaedel walked on four pitches and was replaced at first base by a pinch-runner.)

In 1960, a tribunal in Moscow convicted American U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers of espionage. (Although sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment, Powers was returned to the United States in 1962 as part of a prisoner exchange.)

In 1976, President Gerald R. Ford won the Republican presidential nomination at the party's convention in Kansas City.

In 1980, 301 people aboard a Saudi Arabian L-1011 died as the jetliner made a fiery emergency return to the Riyadh airport.

In 1982, Soviet cosmonaut Svetlana Savitskaya became the second woman to be launched into space.

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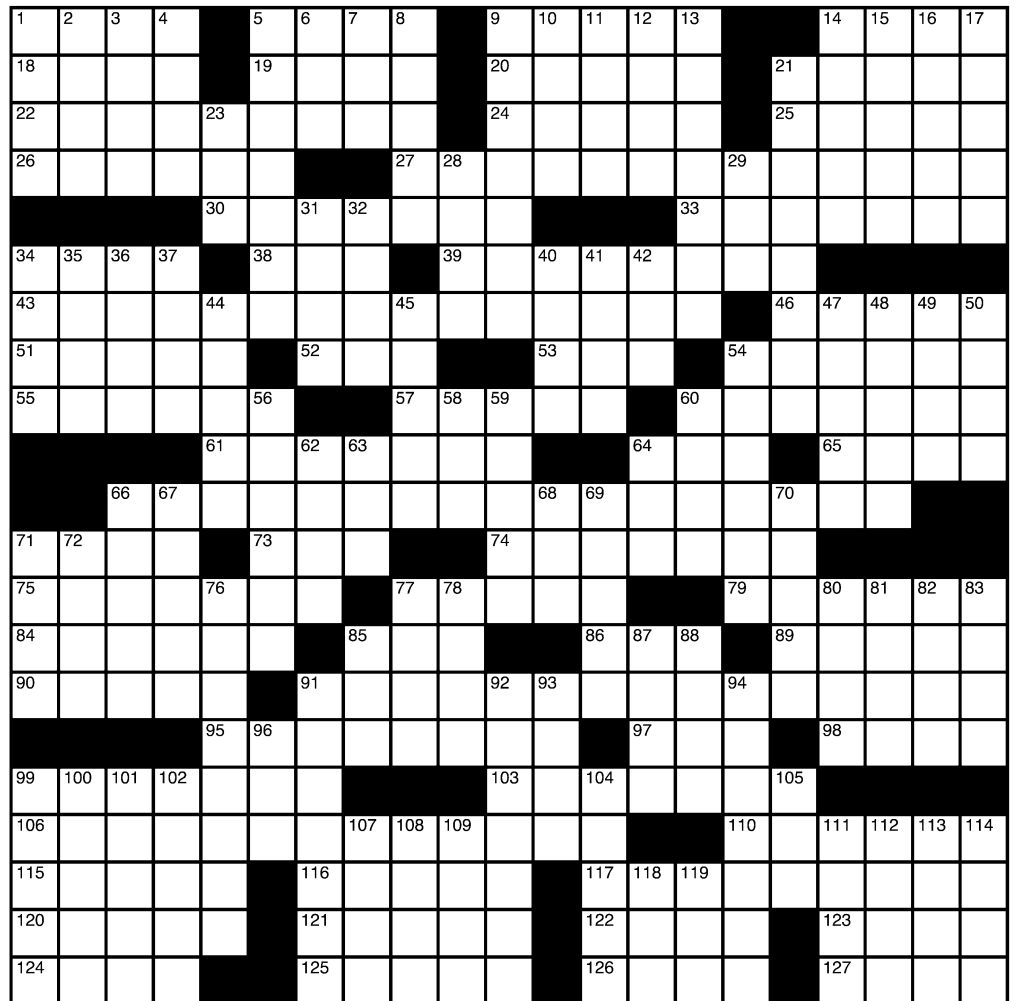
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## INVITATION TO THE DANCE By Pancho Harrison

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- Frivolous
  - Household moniker
  - Farm houses
  - Medieval Italian chest
  - Western casino city
  - Portent
  - Longtime talk show
  - Sewing case item
  - 117-Across film which he also co-directed
  - She won the All-Around gymnastics gold eight years before Mary Lou
  - Male prefix
  - Simoleons
  - Film that earned 117-Across a Best Actor nomination
  - Prize hopeful
  - Shakespeare's fairy queen
  - Instead
  - Chaney of chillers
  - Garment district biz
  - Film pairing 117-Across with Fred Astaire
  - Former Toyota models
  - Kingly
  - Mauna
  - Brouhaha
  - Rest
  - Like reel-to-reel recordings
  - Prepare
  - With 75-Across, Scopes Trial film featuring 117-Across
  - Newer, in a way
  - Leb. neighbor
  - Handbook list, briefly
  - 117-Across Oscar-winning film
  - Moment to shine
  - 73 Publicity
  - "Good heavens!"
  - See 60-Across
  - "Wonder Woman" star Carter
  - It's measured in litres
  - Corkscrew pasta
  - Uruguayan uncle
  - PBS funder
  - Hindemith's instrument
  - Journalist Alexander
  - 117-Across film with a classic umbrella scene
  - Uses a cell
  - Lateral opening?
  - Marine flier



- Calgary's province
- So-so
- 117-Across's film debut
- Daring
- Caribbean honeymoon destination
- Discontinue
- Song-and-dance man born 8/23/1912
- Cave \_\_\_; beware of the dog
- "Oklahoma!" aunt
- Airport sign in red letters
- Fateful day
- Bk. after Genesis
- Floor
- Not at all wandering
- Arboreal abode
- DOWN
- Package label word
- "Leading With My Chin" author
- Absorbed by
- Sci-fi writer whose career spans more than 70 years
- Place for a patch
- Latin trio word
- Chapel bench
- 1997-2006 U.N. chief
- Bury, say
- Colorful fish
- Novus \_\_\_ seclorum: dollar bill phrase
- Dancers, often
- Alternatives to Nehis
- Nighttime problem
- "The Kiss" sculptor
- Herder from Wales
- Lei giver's greeting
- Tool serrations
- Caesar's end?
- "I, Claudius" role
- Crisis offering
- Gal in a gang
- \_\_\_-European
- Literary Pound
- Financial claim
- Saturn maker
- The same to you?
- Pleased
- Like some sums
- Antique auto
- Regional plant life
- Language for a 69-Down
- Sorbonne sweetie
- Word spoken with one hand up
- Copier insert: Abbr.
- Grounded fleet: Abbr.
- Sloped connection
- Sign of spring
- Common Mkt.
- What Butler didn't give
- 1960s Cosby/Culp show
- Sell
- Miff
- Business abbr.
- Prince Valiant's wife
- Like a hopeless situation
- Composer Rorem
- 45-Down speaker
- "Still Me" memoirist
- Narrow waterways: Abbr.
- "I know! I know!"
- Where Alice's adventures really took place
- Household screen target
- "You can observe a lot by watching" speaker
- Improvised swing
- Banza Pipeline sound
- Ken of "Brothers & Sisters"
- Country way
- \_\_\_ better to have loved ...". Tennyson
- \_\_\_'acte
- Big name in shaving
- Where to find happy mediums?
- Poetic technique
- St. Petersburg's river
- Most costly
- Taxonomic suffix
- "I've Just Seen \_\_\_": Beatles
- His story is told by the Once-ler
- Kirby of "City Slickers"
- Surround tightly
- "Enigma Variations" composer
- Cry of fear
- Shoulder muscle, for short
- Bueno's opposite
- Nieuwpoort's river
- Check
- Retro sign word
- Spots in la mer
- Dermatologist's concern
- "Little" '60s singer
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By Dave Green

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### Answer to previous puzzle

5	4	6	2	1	3	7	8	9
1	3	7	5	9	8	6	2	4
2	9	8	4	6	7	5	1	3
7	2	5	6	8	4	3	9	1
3	8	1	9	7	2	4	5	6
4	6	9	3	5	1	2	7	8
9	1	4	7	3	5	8	6	2
6	5	3	8	2	9	1	4	7
8	7	2	1	4	6	9	3	5

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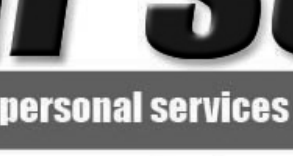
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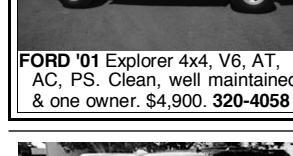
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**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Act with the utmost integrity and always remain faithful to those you trust. Your loyalty may be tested in the week ahead, but you will pass with flying colors. Give everyone the benefit of the doubt.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Maintain high standards and gain respect. Unleash enthusiasms and let them run freely in the week ahead. Your charitable instincts make it easy to win over those who have been less than supportive.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** The flashlight at the end of a tunnel may be in the hands of a true friend. You may be successful this week by acting independently, but people with whom you have bonds of affection support your efforts.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Boredom with routines makes you bounce off the walls. You yearn for something more romantic this week. You might be offered invitations that hold mystery or the promise of power.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Stop to smell the roses. This is a good time for romantic activities, to listen to music, to enjoy lasting relationships or to take action to deal with health issues. In the upcoming week, focus on rest and relaxation.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Break out of your rut. If worries about work or career matters have you down in the dumps, seek the neutral opinions of friends or peruse the internet for vital information. Make improvements this week.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Those who are good for you move closer. In the week ahead, you will become aware that beneficial bonds are developing slowly but surely. Don't feel honor bound to hide your true feelings any longer.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You know how to hum in perfect harmony. You may anticipate the needs and wishes of those in authority, Working conditions and health matters can take a turn for the better in the upcoming week.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** The tried and true can be trusted. Don't jump out of the frying pan and into the fire where money or love is concerned. Adjust to new situations without losing stability in the week to come.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You do not need to hide your light under the cloak of restraint. In the upcoming week, you can find ways to communicate freely with others. This clears the way to express your creative talents.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Adopting a self-reliant attitude is your best avenue for success. Romantic dreams may occupy your time this week. A few hours of soothing escapism cuddled up with a lover may recharge your batteries.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Think before you act, then take responsibility for the act. Although it may be difficult to follow through on dreams that contain little substance in the week ahead, worthy and reasonable goals can be reached.

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