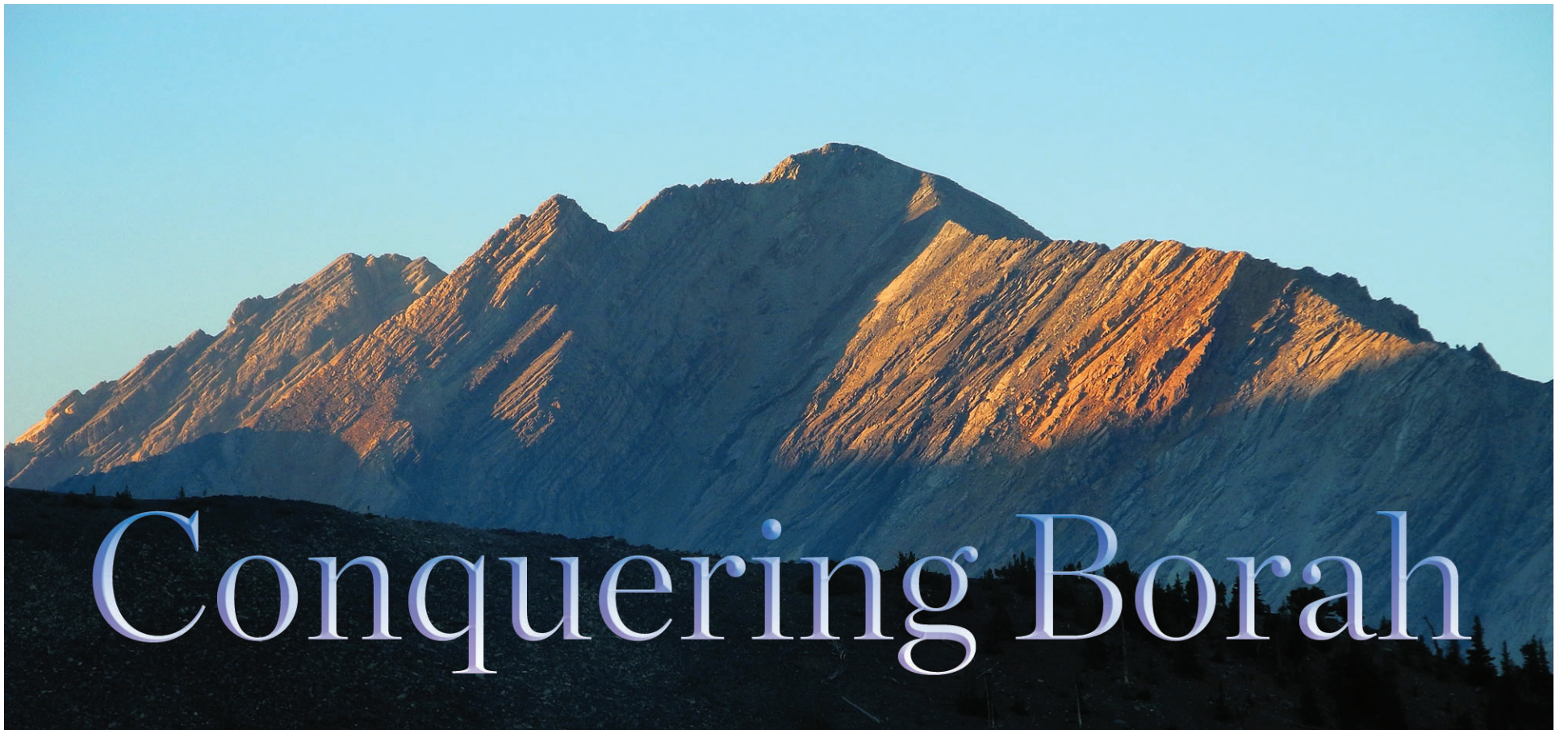


# TIMES-NEWS

Time to Celebrate: College Football Begins • S1



DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

Leatherman Peak stands out as the sun rises on Mount Borah on Aug. 25.

## A Times-News reporter and photographer climb Idaho's highest peak.

BY STEVE KADEL  
skadel@magicvalley.com

**LOST RIVER RANGE** • Flashlights began to illuminate tents as early as 3:30 a.m. as people awoke, pulled on hiking boots, and gulped down a quick breakfast.

A dozen groups camped overnight Aug. 25 at the 7,400-foot trailhead with a shared goal: to reach the summit of Mount Borah, Idaho's highest peak at 12,662 feet. It's a grueling ascent that gains 5,200 feet of elevation in just 3.4 miles.

Most people take 10 hours or more to make the round trip, so an early start is needed. Beginning in darkness also helps avoid much of the heat of the day.

Times-News photographer Drew Nash and I were among the hopeful climbers. We got up at 4:30 a.m., excited about the day, although I was reluctant to leave the comfort of my sleeping bag.

"This doesn't sound like as good an idea as it did last week," I muttered groggily as I crawled from the tent.

### If You Go

**What:** Mount Borah, Idaho's highest peak at 12,662 feet.  
**The trip:** Trail ascends 5,200 feet in 3.4 miles.

**Directions:** From Twin Falls, drive north to Shoshone, turn right onto State Highway 93 and go to Arco. Turn left and continue on Highway 93 past Mackay to a signed turnout to Mount Borah Campground just before reaching Dickey.

**Camping:** It costs \$5 per car to stay overnight. There are five formal camp spots and room for overflow parking near the trail head.

Nash was already outside assembling his gear with headlamp blazing. We enjoyed a good evening meal the night before, but my stove refused to light this morning so we split a piece of cold pepperoni pizza and hit the trail at 5:22 a.m.

Please see **BORAH, A3**



DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

Climbers take in a view of the Lost River Range from the summit of Mount Borah.



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

A panoramic taken at the summit of Mount Borah Aug. 25 in Idaho's Lost River Range. At 12,662 feet, Borah Peak is the highest point in the state. The image was made using several images with an iPhone 4 and a panoramic app.

## The Right Fit



ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

David Gutierrez, of Twin Falls, walks his dogs along the Snake River Canyon Monday morning.

Finding skilled workers means competing against recruiters across the country. With plenty of outdoor activities and family-focused lifestyle, it also means attracting workers who want what south-central Idaho has to offer.

BY KIMBERLEE KRUESI  
kkruesi@magicvalley.com

**TWIN FALLS** • When Debbie Kytte sets out to recruit a new employee, it's not that uncommon for her to take on the role of a matchmaker.

With a pool of resumes before her, Kytte selects the best applicants. From there, he sets them up on a blind date with the Magic Valley.

"The biggest obstacle is just getting them out here," said Kytte, executive director of physician services at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center. "Once we get them out here, we can show them what this area has to offer and they'll fall in love with it."

It's a challenge most employers across south-central Idaho are facing. Local employers need to hire workers with a competitive skill set but they're competing with the rest of the country to get them to move to the Magic Valley.

Ideally, employers want to hire

workers who not only possess an understanding of the complex science of the job but also have the creativity to promote innovation, said Jan Roeser, regional economist for the Idaho Department of Labor. These are workers that fall into the "STEM field" or workers with a foundation in science, technology, engineering or mathematics.

It's a type of worker that's critical for keeping a company relevant, improving efficiency and securing long-term sustainability. They help contribute more business to the area and improve economic development. But finding the right person for the job usually takes a lot more time, effort and money than employers would like.

"They have the problem solving and critical thinking skills and they usually have a lot of options," she said. "So to come to Idaho is unknown to them. It's one of those catch-22s. It's very hard to create that type of foundation without already having the base."

Please see **EMPLOYERS, A8**

Jake Owen at Twin Falls County Fair: 8 p.m. \$17-\$20, including fair admission. Tfcfair.com or 326-4396.

High 80° | 52° Low  
Sunny Skies. 010

Bridge C3 | Crossword C7 | Jumble C4 | Opinion O1  
Horoscope C2 | Dear Abby C3 | Obituaries A6 | Sudoku C5



6 18134 09150 6

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

**Twin Falls County**

**FELONY SENTENCINGS**

**Jacob Randall Russell**, 34, Twin Falls; possession of controlled substance, 4 years penitentiary, 2 years determinate, 2 years indeterminate, 2 years probation, 100 hours community service, \$677.83 restitution, \$265.50 costs, \$500 public defender fee.

**Leonardo Castillo-Moreno**, 48, Buhl; lewd conduct with child under 16, 15 years penitentiary, 5 years determinate, 10 years indeterminate, \$321.60 restitution, \$525.5 costs.

**Amy Michelle Capps**, 36, Filer; destruction of evidence, 4 years penitentiary, 2 years determinate, 2 years indeterminate, 3 years probation, \$500 restitution, \$225.50 costs.

**Daniel D Thomas**, 35, Buhl; forgery of financial transaction card, 5 years penitentiary, 1 years determinate, 4 years indeterminate, \$1261.94 restitution, \$225.50 costs.

**Wendy Marie Martziteli**, 35, Twin Falls; possession of controlled substance, 6 years penitentiary, 2 years determinate, 4 years indeterminate, judge granted retained jurisdiction, sentenced to 365 days to be served at Idaho State Board of Correction, 100 hours community service, \$856.73 restitution, \$265.50 costs.

**DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS**

**Ronda Elizabeth Case**, 47, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 89 suspended, 1 day credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

**Iznulla Usmanov**, 21, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 1 day credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

**Matthew Joseph Lezamiz**, 22, Jerome; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, 178 suspended, 1 day credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 21 months probation, no alcohol.

**Michael Dean Murphy Jr.**, 28, Filer; driving under the influence, \$1000 fine, \$800 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 2 days credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 90 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

**Ronda Kay Jones**, 50, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$1000 fine, \$1000 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 365 days jail, 360 suspended, 1 day credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 24 months probation, no alcohol.

**Christopher Albert Green**, 35, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$1000 fine, \$9000 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 180 days jail, 160 suspended, 20 days credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 365 days, 24 months probation, no alcohol.

**Derick Delwin Roseborough**, 28, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, \$500 fine, \$400 suspended, \$182.50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, 1 day credit for time served; driving without privileges, \$500 fine, \$4000 suspended, \$50 costs, 90 days jail, 88 suspended, driving privileges suspended 120 days, 12 months probation, no alcohol.

**DIVORCES FILED**

- Shauna Guzman vs. Fancisco Guzman
- Corinne Park vs. Christopher Park Jr.
- Sandra Montgomery vs. Brian Montgomery
- Vicki Stephens vs. Jack Stephens
- Heidi Hatch vs. Matthew Hatch
- Tiffany Cornelison vs. Christopher Cornelison
- Kenneth Fahrenwald vs. Heidi Fahrenwald
- Pedro Mendoza vs. Lucy Mendoza
- Deborah Adam vs. Jason Adam
- Cortney Briggs vs. Andrew Briggs
- Alexander Guitron vs. Gisela Guitron
- Crysta Buffington vs. Frank Buffington
- Keith Johnston vs. Lauren Johnston

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Saturday, Sept. 1  
8 11 21 44 49 (22)

**Wild Card 2**  
Saturday, Sept. 1  
5 14 20 25 31  
Wild Card: Ace of Clubs

**Hot Lotto**  
Saturday, Sept. 1  
1 7 28 31 34 (14)

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**Severe Storm Passes through Southern Idaho**

BY ANDREW WEEKS  
aweeks@magicvalley.com

**BURLEY** • Residents in Cassia County received a little scare Saturday afternoon when the National Weather Service office in Pocatello issued a tornado warning.

The warning, which was issued at 4:05 p.m., didn't last long, however, before it was downgraded to a severe thunderstorm warning for parts of Blaine, Cassia, and Bannock counties.

The Blaine and Cassia

County sheriff's offices told the *Times-News* Saturday evening that they had not received any reports of damage caused by the storm, though some roads in Cassia County had flooded.

The storm caused the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team to pull over on their way back from a tournament in Salt Lake City. They met the hail storm near Malta, when wind gusts opened a flap atop the bus's engine.

"I have never been in

something like that," CSI volleyball coach Heidi Cartisser said. "It was loud and we couldn't see. ... It was ugly, nasty."

Luckily, she said, the hail didn't do any damage to the bus. But they had to wait 10 to 15 minutes for the storm to pass.

The National Weather Service said the storm was moving eastward at about 35 mph.

"We had about 10 minutes of really hard hail," Cartisser said. "It was dark."

Corey Smith, of Jerome,

was traveling back from Pocatello when he encountered the storm along Interstate 84 in Cassia County.

"Most everyone (on the highway) was pulled off the road, but I kept going. I wanted to get home," he said. "But it was hard to see anything. The hail was big and dented my car in some parts."

In some places water on the road appeared to be four or five inches deep, he said.

"I was flying all over the place. It was scary."

**No Snow Needed**



Emersyn Brown, 5, rides a miniature Arctic Cat snowmobile Saturday near Murtaugh.

DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

**STORK REPORT**

**St. Luke's Jerome**

**Lloyd Alan Ludlow**, son of Eric and Marcee Ludlow of Burley, was born Aug. 23, 2012.

Bowyer and Oscar Juarez of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 22, 2012.

**Max Carson Murdock**, son of Paula Marie and Seth Andrew Murdock of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 22, 2012.

**William Jayden Chandler**, son of Annette Louise Marovich and William Tylor Chandler of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 22, 2012.

**Mattaeya Merie Anthony**, daughter of Kelsey Ann Springer-Horrocks and Matthew Eugene Anthony of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 22, 2012.

**Will Rose Prince**, daughter of Stephanie Lynn Rose and Charles Orbray Prince Jr. of Filer, was born Aug. 23, 2012.

**Olivia Marie Crismor**, daughter of Jessica Marie Bettazza and Nicholas Samuel Crismor of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 23, 2012.

**Beckham Aaron Goodrich**, son of Jolene Diane and Jacob Ivan Goodrich of Filer, was born Aug. 23, 2012.

**Brynlee Jaide Stultz**, daughter of Melissa Dawn Stultz of Jerome, was born Aug. 23, 2012.

**Harrison James Starr**, son

of Amy Michelle and Robert James Starr Jr. of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 24, 2012.

**Shelbey Mae Walker**, daughter of Kimberly Lynn and Michael D. Walker of Hagerman, was born Aug. 24, 2012.

**Abygail Elizabeth Louise Speck**, daughter of Melissa Amber Faye Williams and Jacob Thomas Speck of Buhl, was born Aug. 24, 2012.

**Bryson Dell Bray**, son of Alizabeth Allison Westra and Joshua Duane Bray of Bliss, was born Aug. 25, 2012.

**Kayden Kaye Thomas**, daughter of Tracy Lynn Thomas of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 25, 2012.

**Noe Arinaga**, son of Alvita and Venigno Arinaga of Jerome, was born Aug. 26, 2012.

**Dax James Bangarter**, son

of Celeste and Shawn Robert Bangarter of Filer, was born Aug. 27, 2012.

**Carter Alesander Carpenter**, son of Chelsea Autumn and Lawrence William Carpenter of Jerome, was born Aug. 27, 2012.

**Carson Scott Mitchell**, son of Mallory Kay and Jason Scott Mitchell of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 28, 2012.

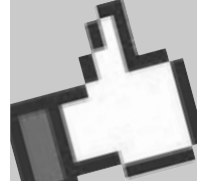
**Kylee Jean Jacobson**, daughter of Celia Victoria Cortes and Jimmy Lloyd Jacobson Jr. of Buhl, was born Aug. 28, 2012.

**Hudson Paul Woods**, son of Brooke Hannah and James Courtland Woods of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 28, 2012.

**Daisy Esmeralda Sanchez Acosta**, daughter of Gabriela Acosta Contreras and Jose Jesus Sanchez Canchola of Dietrich, was born Aug. 28, 2012.

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# Borah

Continued from the front page

A few headlamps bobbed in the distance ahead of us, but most climbers were still at camp. We felt good about our early launch and clicked off 2,000 feet in elevation during the first 90 minutes.

We reached timberline just as the sun came up. Nash occasionally stopped to take photos or record video interviews with others we met. The steep trail levels off briefly at 10,000 feet and we took a break with Cody Ravenscroft, a former Hagerman resident now living in Boise, and his four friends.

Ravenscroft looked at the huge mountain above and remarked, "It's kind of intimidating looking at it from here."

His assessment was right on. Nash and I talked with some successful climbers the previous afternoon and got their take on the adventure.

"It's not so much a climbing trail as a scramble up a mountain," said Todd Weltner of Boise.

"There are very few places where you don't have to worry about slipping," added his buddy, Adam Elias of Ketchum.

Still, they and four others in their party had reached the top. The group included Aidan Weltner of Boise and Henry Elias of Hailey, both 16.

After a quick snack and some water, it was time to forge ahead. At 11,300 feet, the trail disappeared and it was time to start scrambling up a nasty rock face using hands for security. A few hundred feet higher we ran into the beginning of aptly named Chicken Out Ridge.

Several climbers were backed up, waiting to negotiate a tricky section of rock that dropped off hundreds of feet below. A fall here would be disastrous.

Weighing the situation, I concluded my rock climbing skills weren't up to the task. I decided to end my bid for the summit, as did three other climbers.

Nash wasn't fazed, though. He scrambled up the rock with ease and confidence, a big smile on his face. In a few seconds he was out of sight.

After getting past some other obstacles along Chicken Out, Nash kept climbing until reaching the last big test - a steep 800-foot climb on unstable rock to the summit itself.

"The last 800 feet of class 3 scrambling was exhaust-



Climbers begin their descent along Chicken Out Ridge on Aug. 25 on Mount Borah.

**"It's not so much a climbing trail as a scramble up a mountain."**

Todd Weltner of Boise

ing," Nash said. "The trail simply disappears. That's when I threw on my headphones and focused on why I was there, to summit."

He was on top a half hour and busily recorded the scene with photos and video. Nash had climbed with another party after Chicken Out and when they left the summit he went with them, not having time to eat anything for fuel for the trip down.

Meanwhile, I lounged in the sunny, windless weather at 11,300 feet, talking with climbers as they came up. Everyone was excited to be getting close, although most used the spot to take a breather.

Rich Lareau, 55, of Boise, was headed for his 18th Mount Borah summit. He was diagnosed with stage 4 cancer three years ago, but is strong and fit today.

"I didn't know if I would ever climb this again," he said of the cancer scare.

He scanned the mountain and watched the progress of three climbers approaching Chicken Out Ridge.

"That's the way to do it," Lareau told his climbing partner. "Just like they're doing. Right straight up."

Lareau's climbing isn't confined to Idaho peaks. In December, he and his wife Debbie will travel to Africa to take on Mount Kilimanjaro, the 19,341-foot roof of that continent.

After resting a moment, he was headed up. He bagged the summit again and raised a flag with the



A hidden lake is seen from Mount Borah inside the Lost River Range.

words, "Mount Borah, 12,662, 2012." It's the same flag he carried on previous trips, with the date updated with tape to reflect 2012.

Meanwhile, 12-year-old Emily Hill of Idaho Falls was on her first Borah climb, accompanied by her father Steve. He helped his son get to the top last year, and now it was his daughter's turn.

"My brother cried all the way down," Emily said.

Steve Hill said I'd made the right decision to turn back if I was worried about falling.

"Up here, if you hurt yourself it's hard to get off the mountain," he said.

Pretty soon Don Thompson of Caldwell came by. It was his second attempt on the peak, having turned back at this spot a year ago.

"I wanted to give it another try and see if I could get on top," he said.

Another climber who'd summited four times put things in perspective.

"It takes about two years between climbs until I want to do it again," he said. "Memory is a wonderful thing - it blots out the bad things."

There was nothing bad in Nash's mind when he got



Roman Wachter turns to check on a fellow hiker as part of his group carries on during a climb up Mount Borah.

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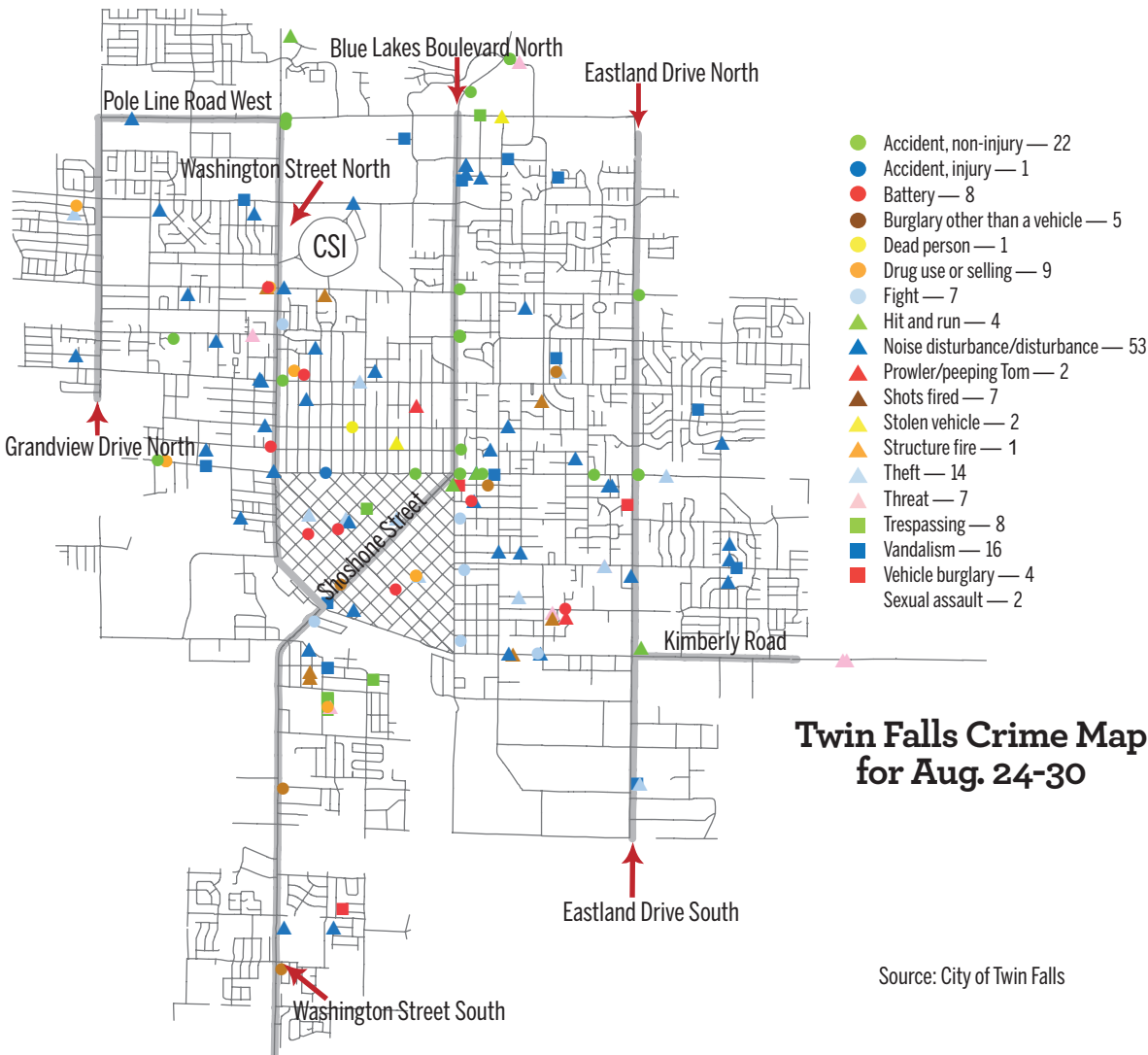
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**Twin Falls Crime Map for Aug. 24-30**

## Idaho Humane Society Caring for Burned Bear Cub

BY KEITH RIDLER  
Associated Press

**BOISE** • It's too early to tell if a black bear cub rescued from an eastern Idaho wildfire with second-degree burns on all four paws will survive, but it's looking good so far, a veterinarian said.

Jeff Rosenthal, executive director of the Idaho Humane Society, said the 4-month-old cub could be released back into the wild if the paws heal, spend its life in a bear sanctuary if the paws don't heal sufficiently, or be euthanized if the burned pads on the paws fail to heal.

"We're encouraged by what we're seeing," he said Saturday.

He said it could be a month before veterinarians know the fate of the cub they've rechristened Bernard after initially being nicknamed Boo Boo by rescuers.

"We think that it's a much more respectful name for a bear," said Rosenthal. "I know people have taken hold of Boo Boo, but we feel Bernard is a much more bear-like name."

The cub was discovered Aug. 26 clinging to a tree in the eastern Idaho backcountry recently scorched by a massive wildfire near Salmon. Efforts to find the bear's mother were unsuccessful.

Idaho Fish and Game on Friday transferred the cub to the Idaho Humane Society for continued treatment. The facility was selected, Rosenthal said, because of its ability to keep Bernard in a sanitary environment to guard against infection. The facility is also able to keep Bernard from interacting with humans, which would prevent the cub from returning to the wild if he were attracted to people.

"He seems curious about things," said Rosenthal. "He's very alert. He's shy.

When you go in there to treat him he retreats back into his kennel and hides. All those are good things. We don't want a bear that's welcoming of people. Except for minimal contact he's just alone and isolated. That's always kind of a hard thing because your instinct is to provide them comfort."

He said so far Bernard has been leaving his bandages alone. If that changes it's uncertain if a type of cone sometimes used on household pets to prevent them from chewing on bandages would work on a bear.

"Bears have a pretty amazing ability to do things with their paws, and they're pretty flexible," Rosenthal said.

He said Bernard has to be anesthetized daily so his paws can be worked on and have bandages changed. But he said Bernard's burns are only to his paws, indicating he crossed a hot surface or burned them climbing a smoldering tree.

"Everything else on him appears to be entirely intact and normal," Rosenthal said. "He has an extremely good appetite. He appears to enjoy eating very much."

Rosenthal said Bernard likes fruit, apples in particular. The Idaho Humane Society is taking donations of fruit for Bernard, and is also accepting monetary donations through its Black Bear Fund set up to pay for Bernard's treatment.

Idaho Fish and Game wildlife veterinarian Mark Drew said a number of facilities offered to care for the cub, but they eventually chose the Idaho Humane Society. Drew said the cub weighed just 23 pounds when rescued.

If Bernard heals, Rosenthal said Fish and Game plan to move him to a bear rehab facility where he can interact with bear cubs his age.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

This undated photo provided by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game shows a cub black bear burned in the Mustang Fire north of Salmon.

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## Dry Lighting, Wind Threatened Crews at Trinity Ridge

TIMES-NEWS

**TWIN FALLS** • Fire crews on Saturday were worried about the possibility of dry lightning and wind gusts near Featherville, where they're still battling the 144,430-acre Trinity Ridge Fire.

The human-caused fire two miles northwest of Featherville started Aug. 3, and is being fed by a variety of conifer and pine.

The blaze backs down from Sheep Mountain to the west in the Sheep Creek, Pete Creek and Repeat drainages to the confluence of the North Fork Boise River and Middle Fork Boise River. It also is active between Wagentown and Green Creeks. The fire has made very little movement north.

Thunderstorms crept overhead, but little was expected in the area Saturday.

The fire was 22 percent contained, and is being fought by 1,225 firefighters.

reached 123,893 acres as of Saturday and is only 7 percent contained.

More than 500 fire personnel are battling the blaze that on Friday grew 900 acres - mild in comparison to what it's done in the past.

On Saturday, crews planned to make sure the west side of the fire didn't cross west of Marsh Creek. It has reached the creek in a few spots and the plan was to use the creek as a natural barrier. Firefighters also planned to go into the Lost Packer Mine area to recharge the sprinkler system.

Highway 75 is open, but there is a large area of public land that is closed around the fire. For information about the closures, visit [www.fs.usda.gov/sawtooth](http://www.fs.usda.gov/sawtooth) or [www.fs.usda.gov/scnf](http://www.fs.usda.gov/scnf).

### Halstead Fire

On July 27, lightning caused a fire to ignite three miles northwest of Stanley. The Halstead Fire has since

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The Wagon Days parade drew a large crowd, with people even watching from the rooftops as the Big Hitch moved down Main Street in Ketchum.

PHOTOS BY KAREN BOSSICK • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

# Wagon Days Draw Large Crowd

BY KAREN BOSSICK  
For the Times-News

**KETCHUM** • Don Knopp and Debi Barnes belled up to a good ol' game of gin Saturday afternoon — right on the streets of Sun Valley.

It's a good way to pass the time away while waiting for the Wagon Days parade to start, acknowledged Knopp.

The two have had plenty of practice. This is the 20th year in a row they've come to Wagon Days, with an entourage of about 30 to 35 other family members.

Their family members from Burley and Gooding spend a long five-day weekend in the Sun Valley area each Labor Day. Grandma shops the antique shows; Grandpa scouts out the antique car show, and the children take in the kids carnival, duck race and Bellevue Labor Day activities.

"We love it, it's a good family vacation," said Abbie Lindsay.

An estimated 17,000 people joined these 35, lining the streets of Ketchum to watch what's acknowledged as the biggest non-motorized parade in the Northwest.

They got to see Little Bo Peep pulled by a pony dressed up as her lost lamb. They got to watch a balking baby bison being pulled down the route by 13-year-old Justin Williams, as Justin's younger sister rode a Bactrian camel.

They got to see Meriwether Lewis, as played by Hailey artist Ralph Harris. And they got to watch 20 mules pull the Big Hitch ore wagons that once carried up to 12 tons each through Ketchum's streets — without a hitch.

"This is America. This is who we are," said Hailey artist Ted Waddell, as he and his wife Lynn Campion



The Americanas have performed for more than 30 years at gigs stretching from the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, Calif., to Washington, D.C. Here they perform during Wagon Days on Saturday in Ketchum.

"Can you think of anything more American than this — a parade, kids, hot dogs? When I see this, I know we're not in a funk anymore."

Ted Waddell, Hailey artist

joined church friends on the curb along Sun Valley Road. "Can you think of anything more American than this — a parade, kids, hot dogs? When I see this, I know we're not in a funk anymore."

Many of the spectators were from the Magic Valley. Gold prospectors Larry and Karen Hansen took in a tour of the Minnie Moore Mine in Bellevue before checking out other activities. Steve Swope joined a parade of bicyclers biking to the parade via the bike path that runs from Ketchum to Bellevue.

"We come up here nearly every weekend and bike from Bellevue or Hailey," he said. "When it's hot in Twin

Falls, it's usually cooler up here."

Max McCammon of Declo said she has always wanted to ride in the Wagon Days parade — and this time she got the chance as Cassia County Rodeo Queen.

Sun Valley Suns hockey players Ryan Enrico and Trevor Thomas had less glamorous roles — scooping up the poop dropped by the horses.

"But we get nearly as many cheers doing this as when we score a goal," said Enrico.

The loudest cheer, however, was reserved for the giant ore wagons as they rolled through the streets on wheels 7 feet tall.

## SPORTS UP CLOSE



magicvalley.com

# Utah Air Force Base Group Wins \$1M Lottery Prize

**OGDEN, Utah (AP)** • Nine co-workers at Hill Air Force Base in northern Utah have won a \$1 million Powerball prize from the Idaho Lottery.

The group started an office pool at the 75th Medical Group in Layton in March, and spent a total of \$450 on tickets to win \$111,111 each.

Several members of the group claimed the prize in Boise on Friday from a ticket purchased in Malad, Idaho, for the Aug. 25 draw.

Group leaders Ju Nare Cope, of Ogden, and Michelle Allgaier, of South Weber, said they knew they had won big after matching the first five numbers, but not the Powerball, on Aug. 25.

"Then (Allgaier) went on the Internet (Monday morning) and found out we had won one million dollars," Cope said. "That news spread like wildfire. The office was electric!"

Most of the nine co-workers plan to invest their winnings and pay down

debts. Cope, Allgaier and another co-worker also plan to take trips to Hawaii.

The group called their team "Dreams Recalculated."

"We did a lot of research, made every one of our participants sign contracts, and then everyone put in \$10 once every five weeks," Allgaier said.

Lottery spokesman David Workman said it was the seventh million-dollar-plus payout for Utahns, and most of those winning tickets were sold in Malad.

The largest Idaho Lottery ticket ever claimed by Utahns was for \$2 million earlier in August by a South Jordan couple who split the winnings with their niece in Salmon, Idaho.

The Powerball jackpot for Saturday night's draw is an estimated \$80 million.



"I love watching the mules turn the corner," said Cari Heuer of Jerome. "The ore wagons and mule train — definitely my favorite part of the whole parade."

## Randy Hansen

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## Randy Hansen

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**OBITUARIES**

**Sylvan Howard 'Sib' Morley**

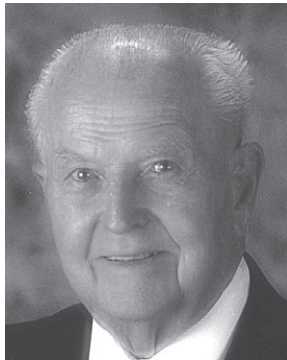
April 29, 1918-Aug. 30, 2012

**BURLEY** • Sylvan Howard "Sib" Morley, 94, a resident of Burley, passed away peacefully at home on Thursday, Aug. 30, 2012, surrounded by his loving family.

Sib was born April 29, 1918, in Moroni, Utah, to James Orlando and Eliza Petersen Morley, the youngest of 11 children. Sib was extremely proud of his pioneer heritage from his mother emigrating from Aarhus, Denmark, in 1881, to his Morley grandfathers and uncles who settled several towns throughout Utah and Nevada. Shortly after Sib was born, the family moved to McGill, Nev., where he spent his childhood years riding the school train to school, hunting and playing around the valley, and learning to appreciate the value of hard work at an early age.

At the age of 14, Sib struggled to graduate with his class — overcoming an automobile accident while traveling home from a school basketball game that almost claimed his life and hospitalized him for over a year. He eventually learned to walk again and graduated from White Pine High School with his class. After graduation, Sib went to work at the Kennecott Copper Mill in McGill on the furnace — punching converter rods until the age of 22. He then served a 2 1/2 year mission to the Spanish American Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, learning to speak fluent Spanish and acquiring a love for the culture and the people. This talent would serve him with great fulfillment the rest of his life. Upon the completion of his mission, he received an appointment to the State Department in Washington, D.C. in November 1943. Sib was posted to serve in the American Consulate in Luanda, Portuguese Angola, Africa; however, before he was to leave, he met and fell in love with Melba Tanner who was working for the British Admiralty at the time. Because of Melba's Canadian citizenship, Sib was not permitted to take Melba with him to Africa, so they decided to leave Washington and pursue an education at the University of Utah. They traveled by train from Washington, D.C. to Lethbridge, Alberta, visiting Melba's family in Magrath, Alberta, and were then married and sealed in the Cardston LDS Temple on July 5, 1944. Sib enrolled into the first class of the College of Pharmacy at the University of Utah, graduating in 1950.

Sib worked as a pharmacist in Salt Lake City for two years when he received an offer to work for Hal Matthews at Thriftway Drug in Burley. Sib and Melba moved to Burley



with their young family and embarked on a career that would lead to owning and operating Sib's Pharmacy in Burley for 34 years and also pharmacies in Rupert and Paul. He was also the hospital pharmacist for the Cassia and Rupert hospitals for a number of years. He was a member of the Businessmen's Association and a member of the Kiwanis Club. Sib and his wife, Melba, were members of the Arabian Horse Association, raising many beautiful horses.

Sib was active in the LDS Church, serving in many capacities including nine years as a bishop, 10 years on the stake high council and recently as a program distribution specialist. Sib and Melba were able to serve two missions together — the first, a two-year mission to Puerto Rico and the second, a two-year mission to Spain.

Sib and Melba loved their families, children and grandchildren, and spent many wonderful times with them on Sylvan Acres and on trial rides with their horses.

Sib is survived by his children, Howard (Lucia) Morley of Middleton, Idaho, Ric (Shauna) Morley of Taylorsville, Utah, Terri (Matt) Clark of Delta, Colo., Tim (Camellia) Morley of West Jordan, Utah, and Tony (Jane) Morley and Tammi (Michael) Pollard, all of Burley; 23 grandchildren; and 43 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 64 years, Melba; his parents; his 10 siblings; and a granddaughter, Becky Morley.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 6, at the Burley LDS West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave. in Burley, with Bishop Dan Alvey officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 5, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

**Ida Marie Albertson**

Jan. 25, 1944-Aug. 28, 2012

**SUNSET, Utah** • Ida Marie Albertson, 68, resident of Sunset, Utah, and formerly of Paul, Idaho, passed away peacefully in her sleep Tuesday, Aug. 28, 2012, after an amazing life of service and devotion.



Marie was born Jan. 25, 1944, in Springdale, Ark., and was raised in the Magic Valley area. She was one of five children born to the late Mark Edward Litton as well as Elsie Helen Harvison and William Harvison. She was the beloved wife of 40 years to Ronald Gary Albertson, whom she married Nov. 6, 1972; they were later sealed in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple for time and all eternity. She graduated with her General Education Degree from the College of Southern Idaho and worked as a family services technician at the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare in Burley, Idaho.

Marie will forever be remembered by her siblings, Betty, Jerry, Pat and Kay; her devoted children, John (Michelle), Todd (Lana), Dean Murphy (Heather), Ronda Heiner (Kraig) and

Matthew (Sara); her 20 treasured grandchildren; and one great-grandchild; as well as countless other friends and family who were blessed to know her.

Marie had a great love of crafting, floral arranging and sewing. She also loved shopping, laughing, spending time with her family and having fun with her grandchildren, whom she adored. Marie touched the lives of many people with her beautiful smile, generosity, and her classy and quick-witted sense of humor.

Friends and family are invited to attend a funeral service to be held in her honor at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 4, at the Emerson LDS Church, 127 S. 950 W. in Paul, Idaho, with a viewing to be held from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. prior to the service. Interment will be in the Paul Cemetery, 550 W. 100 N. in Paul, Idaho.

Arrangements are under the direction of Myers Mortuary in Roy, Utah. Send condolences to family at [www.myers-mortuary.com](http://www.myers-mortuary.com).

**DEATH NOTICES**

**Marthena Mitchell**

**KING HILL** • Marthena E. Mitchell, 88, of King Hill, died Thursday, Aug. 30, 2012, at a Boise hospital.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 6, at the King Hill Community Presbyterian Church (Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home).

**Shirley Thompson**

**BURLEY** • Shirley Keyes Thompson, 89, of Burley, died Saturday, Sept. 1, 2012.

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

**Harold Fitzpatrick**

**EDEN** • Harold "Dino" Fitzpatrick, 77, of Eden, died Saturday, Sept. 1, 2012, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.



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**SERVICES**

**Allen Ray Lisenbee** of Twin Falls, service of remembrance at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

**Rodney James Snyder** of Rogerson, celebration of life at 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship on Eastland Drive in Twin Falls (Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

**Remington Jorge Ferreira**, infant son of Ashley Vieira and Robert Ferreira of

Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Friday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

**William Glenn Saxton** of Twin Falls, graveside inurnment service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

**Rodney Phillip Adams** of Burley, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Morrison-Payne Funeral Home, 321 E. Main St. in Burley.

**COMING UP**

**Lunch Break**

Reporter Tetona Dunlap goes behind the scenes of a Twin Falls cafe's kitchen during the lunch rush.  
**Wednesday in Food**

**Adventures with Wildlife**

Andrew Weeks takes a look at what there is to see and do at Magic Valley's wildlife management areas.  
**Thursday in Outdoors**

**More than BASE Jumping**

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**Friday in Entertainment**

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

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# Employers

Continued from the front page

## Complimentary Personalities

People come to the Magic Valley for two reasons, said Janna Little, corporate recruiter for Glanbia Foods. "They know this is a good place to raise a family and they love the outdoors."

With that said, some jobs do take longer than others to fill. Recently, Glanbia hired a yogurt scientist after searching for a year for the right candidate. Another research-focused job was open six months before Little could find the right applicant for the position.

"It's a challenge, there aren't that many yogurt scientists in the country," she said. "But when we found someone and flew him out here, he knew he wanted to raise his family out here. He loved it."

When she's hiring physicians for St. Luke's, Kytile said she looks for candidates who are a "community fit" during the hiring process.

It can take more than a year to hire a physician, Kytile said. The process includes bringing an applicant out to make sure they have an idea of the community and to find out if the area can offer opportunities for an applicant's spouse.

"This is a rural area, so physicians who want to practice in a larger area aren't going to come here," Kytile said. "But those who are here are proud of what they do and where they are."

The area's personality can be pinpointed to its dedication to the outdoors and family life, said Jan Rogers, director of the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization.

Just because southern Idaho has seen an increase in the number of workers coming to the area doesn't mean its core qualities have changed, she said. It doesn't



ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

The tennis courts at the College of Southern Idaho are a popular place most summer nights.

have a thriving metro area and that's a good thing, she said.

"People who want to live an urban area will be miserable here," Rogers said. "I've lived here for more than 20 years and we've grown but the personality has remained the same."

## Current Attractions

City developers and community leaders are optimistic about the area's future opportunities to attract skilled workers for the future and retain the best and brightest of those who grew up here.

One way Twin Falls is doing that is by investing in long-term community projects. The Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency is focused on the revitalization of the downtown area, said Melinda Anderson, the agency's economic development director.

"When people have opportunities for employment, they look to see if an area has great restaurants, great nightlife, great parks and a physically attractive downtown," she said. "We have work to do on that, but we're getting there."

New restaurants and better parking access to downtown are some of the ways that make Twin Falls more appealing, she said.

Eventually, the agency would like to see more people living downtown and

more businesses moving in, Anderson said.

"We've had some great experiences with development already; We want to see that increase," she said.

Economic development isn't just dependent on business. A community with a strong focus on the arts and culture is just as important to help stimulate growth, said Carolyn White, program director for the Magic Valley Arts Council.

"If you have a strong arts community, you will attract economic development," she said.

The arts council offers balances between offering free events for families and hosting pricier ticket events to help bring in cash for the organization, said Pattie Lopshire, operations director for the council.

With the help of local business sponsorships, the council has been able to continue offering children's programs and community events, White said.

"They see the value in investing in local art," she said. "That's huge."

But even with a strong community support, both know that those who are moving to the area aren't coming just for the arts and culture.

"People really move here for the outdoors," White said.

"But that's reflected in the work of any local artist," Lopshire added.



DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

Jack Mai, pushes great grandson William Munger, 2, with Merete Mai, along with other great grandchildren Alexia Vaughn, 8, far left, and Kortney Vaughn, 5, far right, Wednesday at the Twin Falls County Fair in Filer.

## Identifying Future Growth

Businesses that are attracted to the Magic Valley reflect the resources available to train – and ideally employ – employees for that type of industry. For example, when the Greek yogurt producer Chobani opens its new facility in Twin Falls later this year, many of its employees will have received training from the College of Southern Idaho.

Being able to use CSI to train trade skills helps provide opportunities for economic development and strengthens the community as a whole, Rogers said.

"One of the reasons we've been able to attract new industries is because we had the infrastructure in place, including the work force for the company to be successful," she said. "CSI is the gem of the valley."

"There's a drive for opportunities and a drive for expansion and CSI helps make that possible."

But when a company's fu-



DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

Aldon Martin, 8, watches his cousin Dalton Rencher, 9, eat Wednesday at the Twin Falls County Fair in Filer.

ture depends on hiring an employee with higher skill level, there needs to be a realistic expectation on how to build a foundation in those fields, Roeser said.

This means being willing to pay an employee more than they originally planned or investing in additional training. But in a recovering

economy, Roeser understands why employers may be hesitant to fork over the resources to attract the desired employee.

"This part of Idaho needs to figure out what it is," Roeser said. "Boise has; it has that 'little-big town' feel to it. Are we going in that same direction?"

## Prosecutor Subpoenas Sun Valley for Audit Records

**KETCHUM (AP)** • Officials in the central Idaho resort city of Sun Valley have been issued a subpoena to turn over records used to conduct a forensic audit of the city's finances during fiscal year 2011.

The *Idaho Mountain Express* report the subpoena issued by Blaine County Prosecuting Attorney Jim Thomas was received Tuesday by Sun Valley.

The subpoena directs the city to produce documents and computer records at a Sept. 4 hearing in 5th District Court in Halley. The city received the audit from the Seattle office of the Newport Beach, Calif.-based firm Hagen, Streiff, Newton & Oshiro on Aug. 24, but has not made it public.

The audit could shed light on lingering questions surrounding alleged financial irregularities, a breakdown at a fire station where documents were stolen and files erased, resignations of staff members, and lawsuits.

Sun Valley Mayor De-

wayne Briscoe said before the audit is released an appeals process must take place to allow employees mentioned in the audit to contest any of its findings. He said that would probably take at least two weeks while the Blaine County prosecutor reviews the audit.

"I'm disappointed that the forensic audit report will not be able to be released to the public until the Blaine County prosecutor authorizes its release," said Briscoe.

Only Briscoe and the Sun Valley City Council have seen the report so far. Briscoe said earlier this month he wanted "85-90 percent of this behind us" by Labor Day. However, that now seems unlikely.

In a related matter, a lawsuit was filed Aug. 20 by former City Administrator Sharon Hammer, naming Sun Valley and the Idaho Attorney General's office as defendants. It seeks a court order allowing attorney Jim Donoval to inspect the original documents.

## Police: Electrified Canal Could have Killed More

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** • Authorities in eastern Idaho say an electrified irrigation canal that killed three people also shocked at least three others who tried to pull out the bodies.

Bingham County Sheriff Dave Johnson tells the *Post Register* in a story published Saturday it's amazing only three people died Thursday in water electrified by an irrigation pump that malfunctioned.

Killed were 31-year-old Jacquelyn R. Poulson of Blackfoot, an assistant track and field coach at Idaho State University. Two Blackfoot men – 41-year-old Michael Lance Hicks and 49-year-old Preston Keith Tarpley – died after apparently entering the water to rescue Poulson. Authorities surmise Poulson had gone in to rescue a dog, which

also died. One of those shocked was 26-year-old Kyle Tarpley,

Poulson's fiancé. Preston Keith Tarpley was Kyle Tarpley's father.



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Welcome **Brad Wynn, DO**



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Dr. Wynn earned his medical degree from Touro University Nevada School of Medicine, and completed his residency and internship at the Family Medicine Residency Program of Spokane.

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**To schedule an appointment, please call 814-8000**

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Cassia County Sheriff's Dive Team member Shannon Taylor scuba dives in the Snake River on Aug. 26 beside the Overland Bridge to document the construction debris and other hazards that exist for children jumping off the bridge into the water.

LAURIE WELCH • TIMES-NEWS

# Hidden Hazards Exist for Overland Bridge Jumpers

BY LAURIE WELCH  
lwelch@magicvalley.com

**BURLEY** • Nothing could steal someone's summer fun like landing on a piece of rebar jutting from a chunk of concrete after they plunged off the Overland Bridge — especially if they were only expecting to splash down into the silky waters of the Snake River.

"In the Boy Scouts they teach you never to jump into water when you can't see the bottom," said Wayne Winder, member of the Cassia County Sheriff's Dive Team. "You can't see more than a couple of feet in this water, so why on earth would you do that? It's a common sense thing and there's an alarming lack of common sense for a lot of people these days."

Cassia County Sheriff Randy Kidd said the sheriff's office takes a lot of calls in the summer from concerned residents who report children jumping from the bridge near Lex Kunau Park.

"Anyone going across the bridge can throw something into the river, and what's down there can change on a daily basis."

Kevin Horak, dive master for the sheriff's team

"We receive a lot of calls on this but there are no laws preventing people from jumping," Kidd said. "It's not safe. They are really risking their life to do that."

Kidd said often the children's parents are in the park watching them jump.

"We get both positive and negative reactions when we talk to parents," said Kidd. "Some of them say they didn't realize it was dangerous and others say just leave them alone — they're having fun."

Kidd said it's just a matter of time before someone gets hurt.

The children are jumping about 20 feet into water with a depth of six to eight feet, according to sonar equipment on the Cassia County

Sheriff's boat.

The Cassia County Dive Team held a scuba diving training session in the area where the children were jumping on Aug. 26 and found construction debris, including chunks of concrete half the size of the sheriff's boat with rebar sticking out of it, along with other debris that has been thrown off the bridge over the years.

"There's a lot of junk down there," Winder said. "If someone is diving into the water there's a good chance they could get skewered. And even if they are just swimming near the debris their clothing or shoes could get snagged and they could drown."

Winder said during a recent recreational boating ex-

cursion one of the people in his boat remarked that they hoped one of the jumping children didn't land in their boat as they passed under the bridge.

There's a real possibility of that happening, he said.

Kidd said the best course of action would be for both Cassia County and Minidoka County officials to enact ordinances prohibiting jumping from bridges.

Minidoka County Attorney Lance Stevenson said the Minidoka County Commissioners have discussed the issue before but no action was taken.

"It's dangerous because there is a lot of stuff down there," said Kevin Horak, dive master for the sheriff's team.

Horak said they have recovered things from the river on different occasions like bicycles and city dumpsters.

"Anyone going across the bridge can throw something into the river, and what's down there can change on a daily basis," Horak said.

# Mormon Church Clarifies Stance on Caffeine

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** • Mormons are free to down a Coke or Pepsi.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has clarified its position on caffeinated soft drinks, noting the news media often incorrectly states that its members are forbidden to drink caffeine.

On Wednesday, the church posted a statement on its website saying it "does not prohibit the use of caffeine." The *Salt Lake Tribune* reported.

A day later, the website wording was changed, saying only that "the church revelation spelling out health practices ... does not mention the use of caffeine."

Church spokesman Scott Trotter said the clarification was made to provide context to last week's NBC News hour-long special on Mormonism that stated Mormons don't drink caffeine.

But church leaders say that doesn't mean they view caffeinated drinks as healthy. They just don't bar members from drinking them.

Even LDS presidential nominee Mitt Romney has been seen drinking an occasional soft drink, and Mormon missionaries in France routinely drink them, too.

Several earlier LDS leaders considered drinking caffeinated soft drinks as a violation of the "spirit" of the Word of Wisdom.

It was dictated in 1833 by Mormon founder Joseph Smith, and bars consumption of wine, strong drinks with alcohol, tobacco and "hot drinks," which have been defined by church authorities as tea and coffee.

The church's Website posting Wednesday reaffirmed that the faith's health-code reference to hot drinks "does not go beyond" tea and coffee.

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**Grand-Vu** Grandview Dr., Twin Falls  
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Bourne Legacy (13) Daily 7:10 9:30 Sat to Mon 1:00 4:15 7:10 9:30\*  
Brave (PG) Daily 7:00 9:15 Sat to Mon 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:15\*  
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STARTING MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, THE JEROME WILL DISCONTINUE THE 9:00 SHOWS SUNDAY TO THURSDAY, AND WILL OPEN MONDAY TO FRIDAY AT THE 4:00 TO 5:30 p.m. WITH \$4.50 A SEAT POWER HOUR PRICE

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The Campaign (R) Fri to Mon 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45  
The Dark Knight Rises (13) Fri to Mon 7:30  
Brave 3D (PG) Fri to Mon 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:30  
Brave 2D (PG) Fri to Mon 12:15 2:30 4:45  
The Expendables 2 (R) Fri to Mon 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:30  
Premium Rush (13) Fri to Mon 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:30  
Possession (13) Fri to Mon 12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45  
Lawless (R) Fri to Mon 1:00 4:30 7:15 9:45  
Avengers 3D at 2D Prices (13) Fri to Mon 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45  
Oogieloves in Big Balloon (G) Fri to Mon 12:00 2:00 4:00  
Obama 2016 (PG) Fri to Mon 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:30  
The Opinions in Obama are That of the Writers License Not That of Interstate's Amusement  
Hit and Run (R) Fri to Mon 5:30 7:30 9:30  
Odd Life of Timothy Green (PG) Fri to Mon 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:30  
The Bourne Legacy (13) Fri to Mon 1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45  
ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4TH THE TWIN CINEMA WILL GO BACK TO OPENING AT 3:45 WITH THE \$5.00 POWER HOUR PRICES ON MONDAY TO FRIDAY WEEKLY

# Evacuated Featherville Residents Can Go Home

**BOISE (AP)** • The Elmore County Sheriff says central Idaho residents in the Featherville area evacuated for more than a week because of the Trinity Ridge Fire will be allowed to return Sunday morning.

Sheriff Gary Walker in a statement Saturday afternoon says firefighters have made progress containing the fire on its southern perimeter and mopping up has been com-

pleted on a protective barrier around Featherville.

He says fire managers are confident the defensive barriers around Featherville and the Pine-Featherville corridor are secure.

He says returning residents should be aware that hotspots remain in the interior of the fire and will likely be visible at night. He says fire crews will remain until the fire is contained.

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**THE POSSESSION (PG13)** (1:00, 3:15, 5:25) 7:35, 9:45 D-BOX Seating Available  
**LAWLESS (R)** (1:30, 4:15) 7:00, 9:30  
**The Oogieloves in the Big Balloon Adventure (G)** (1:10, 3:25, 5:45)  
**THE AVENGERS (PG13)** 8:10  
**THE BOURNE LEGACY (PG13)** (1:15, 4:10) 7:05, 10:00  
**HIT & RUN (R)** (1:30, 4:35) 7:15, 9:55  
**THE EXPENDABLES 2 (R)** (1:25, 2:30, 4:00, 5:00) 6:40, 7:30, 9:10, 10:10  
**ParaNorman (PG)** (1:40, 4:05) 6:30, 8:45  
**TOTAL RECALL (PG13)** 8:55, 10:05  
**ICE AGE: Continental Drift (PG)** (1:35, 4:15)  
**THE CAMPAIGN (R)** (1:10, 3:15, 5:20) 7:25, 9:40  
**HOPE SPRINGS (PG13)** (1:45, 4:25) 7:10, 9:50  
**THE DARK KNIGHT RISES (PG13)** (1:00, 4:30) 8:00  
**BRAVE (PG)** (1:20, 3:45) Screening Room  
**TED (R)** 6:45, 9:30 Screening Room

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of Twin Falls and surrounding areas:

**PSI ENVIRONMENTAL SYSTEMS**

PSI Environmental Systems will be closed Monday, September 3rd in honor of Labor Day.

Trash service will be delayed by one day starting Tuesday, September 4th through Saturday, September 8th.

**Please enjoy a safe and happy Labor Day!**



On behalf of the Air Magic Valley 2012 we would like to express our appreciation to the many individuals, organizations, and businesses that worked to bring this special event to our community. Without that support and cooperation an event of this magnitude would be impossible. Spectators came from not only the Magic Valley, but across southern Idaho as well as adjacent states and beyond to attend and enjoy the show. Members of special groups such as veterans, Make-A-Wish, Wishing Star, St. Luke's, Kids Count and others were able to enjoy the performances. The Air Magic Valley goal was to bring a family friendly aviation showcase to our community, and by the support of these groups, that goal was achieved. Thank You again for your support and cooperation in making it possible!

Jim O'Donnell, Air Show Director



## AIR MAGIC VALLEY TEAM MEMBERS

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Bill Carberry  
Donna Newbry  
Ed Lang  
Bill Lincoln  
SUPPORT SERVICES  
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Marvin Chamberlain  
Jane Merritt  
Lorie Race  
Sharon Bryan  
Jay Bryan  
Misti Stigill  
Chris Clark  
Sid Vanderpool  
Bill Seleyo  
Kelli Schroeder  
Terry Halbert  
Stevie Halbert  
Annie Doyea

Bridgett Turner  
Patti Adam  
Peggy Kidd  
Kim James  
Will Kezele  
Adam Day  
J.P. O'Donnell  
Gregg Olsen

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John Gallian  
Randy Grubbs  
Danny Grubbs  
Kevin Grubbs  
Genaro Garcia  
Travis Shepherd  
J.R. Haye  
Josh Hess  
Chris Bratt  
Dave Groenert  
Doug Mcfall

Gary Wolverton  
Jeremy Mills  
Ron Gray  
Abbie Mashaal  
Tripp Craig  
Wade Bloom  
Sheryl Bloom  
Craig Karel  
Patrick Darling  
Greg Loper  
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Dr. Matt Larsen, MD  
Craig Stotts  
Dennis Pullin

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Mike Matthew  
Kevin Rosenau  
Revis Turner  
Gretchen Clelland  
Suzane Hawkins  
David Hawkins  
Scott Clelland  
Alyssa Hansten

Gretchen Hansten  
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**AGRICULTURE**

Owner of the From Seed to Store, Tom Nelsen talks Tuesday about the local 12-grain bread he produces in Buhl.

DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

# Keeping it Fresh and LOCAL

BY STEVE KADEL  
skadel@magicvalley.com

**BUHL** • “Fresh and local” is Tom Nelsen’s mantra.

The owner of From Seed to Store in Buhl also makes it his business practice. He buys vegetables, fruit and meat from local growers to benefit the local economy and provide customers with the freshest products available.

Clay Schull of Schull Family Farms is one of Nelsen’s mainstay sources, bringing in heirloom tomatoes, lettuce, cucumbers and other items each week.

“I can call him any time and within a couple of hours I have tomatoes that were just picked,” Nelsen said.

He opened the shop 18 months ago. Even his signature bakery products use ingredients from nearby farms. The 12-grain bread, for example, is made entirely of local ingredients with the exception of salt, which comes from Utah.

Nelsen makes eight to 12 loaves of what he calls “artisan, hand-made” bread per week and doesn’t mind if he runs out before every customer has their fill. He likes to keep his business small and the de-



Local produce is for sale at the From Seed to Store business Tuesday in Buhl.

DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

mand high.

Mostly, he wants to perpetuate a system that keeps money in the local community. It starts with purchases from local producers and continues with sales to local people, whose money once again is spent on Magic Valley products.

“My whole business is principled on that circle,” Nelsen said as he lifted another loaf of bread from the oven.

He’s partial to pesticide- and hormone-free food. Not all of Schull’s produce is certified organic, but he avoids pesticides and chemicals on everything he grows on his farm between Buhl and Castleford.

“It’s as natural as I can get,” Schull said.

Nelsen appreciates Schull’s heirloom vegetables, not only because they have better taste than newer



Tables are set up out front of Tom Nelsen’s From Seed to Store business Tuesday in Buhl.

DREW NASH • TIMES-NEWS

“It’s as natural as I can get.”

Clay Schull, Schull Family Farms

varieties but because the seeds are faithful to a lineage stretching back 200 or 300 years. The tomatoes have proper acidity that other types lack.

“Now scientists have put their hands in everything and mixed it all up,” Nelsen said.

His concern for high quality products isn’t limited to veggies and fruit. It also extends to the grass-fed yak, beef, pork and free-range chicken he sells. Meat comes from the Rocking Y-B Ranch in Shoshone, CA Bull Elk Ranch of Hazelton and Homestead Natural Foods of Middleton.

Besides those companies, Nelsen

buys produce from six local farmers and some mom-and-pop operations. “I have some little old ladies who bring a basket each week,” he said.

Nelsen also buys specialty products from three dozen vendors who provide such things as seasonings, honey, all natural dog treats and handcrafted soap. His inventory includes all-natural sodas from Grand Teton Brewing Co., and he hopes to begin selling beer and wine soon.

Nelsen learned to cook from his parents and grandparents, and worked much of his adult life in

Please see NATURAL, AG3



A view of the Valley Country Store in Buhl on Wednesday which sells a variety of agriculture related items.

ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

## Valley Country Store Coming to Gooding

BY STEVE KADEL  
skadel@magicvalley.com

**BUHL** • When it comes to merchandising, few things in the Magic Valley say farm country like the string of Valley Country Stores.

The outlet in Buhl carries everything from horse and tack supplies to garden items, hardware, lawn and garden implements, pet food and more.

Another store is under construction in Gooding. Like others in the cooperative, it will be member-owned.

Curtis Frampton of Lansing Grain was among the customers in the Buhl store

Wednesday morning.

“I have literally bought everything here,” he said. “Boots, shovels, brooms, fencing. I’m here a little too often.”

There’s rugged clothing, such as the Carhartt line, along with cowboy and work boots. Even the store’s atmosphere shouts rural Idaho with mounted displays of salmon, deer, elk, wild turkey, antelope, pheasants and a moose.

Marci Connell, an employee in the Buhl store, lives in Wendell but doesn’t plan to transfer to the new store close to her home. That’s because she enjoys working with the other Buhl employees so much, she said.

“I have literally bought everything here. Boots, shovels, brooms, fencing. I’m here a little too often.”

Curtis Frampton of Lansing Grain

The 15-year-old Valley Country Store employee said she likes interacting with customers, and added, “I love the kind of products we sell.”

Recently, a McDonald’s outlet was

Please see STORE, AG3

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See store for details. while supplies last

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# Farming Nature's Way

BY CINDY SNYDER  
For the Times-News

**JEROME** • One of the saddest things Ray Archuleta has learned over his years as an agronomist is that most people involved in agriculture don't understand how soil works. They know what soil texture is and why organic matter is important. They understand how to read a soil test and what fertilizer recommendations mean. But they don't know soil biology.

Archuleta, who is the conservation agronomist with the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service's National Soil Health and Sustainability Team in Greensboro, N.C., didn't either for most of his career.

"I never felt comfortable being an agronomist until the last three or four years," he told a crowd of about 50 farmers and agency representatives during a soil health workshop in Jerome. "Now I know what my goal is, my goal is to mimic nature."

Movements such as organic farming and direct seed practices recognize problems in the current agricultural production system, but don't go far enough to correct those problems.

"It's sobering to realize we are doing all this stuff and we are still destroying soil," he said.

No-till or direct seed leaves crop residue on the soil surface that "armors"

the surface against wind and water erosion. The practice can also create macropores in the soil that helps improve water infiltration and increases the water holding capacity of the soil.

But no-till is often associated with increased weed pressure that has forced some growers to rely heavily on herbicides, such as glyphosate. Some critics dismiss no-till as "chemical farming."

Organic growers often rely on plowing down cover crops or manure to provide the needed nutrients for their cash crops. Some dairies plant triticale in the fall where they can apply lagoon water and then green chop the grain in the spring before following it with planting silage corn. Having a crop growing nearly year-round helps prevent lighter soils from blowing early in the spring.

But most of the time, those cover crops are plowed under, and that's where Idaho's vision of cover crops differs from Archuleta's. He advocates planting a multi-species cover crop mix that is crimped-and-rolled rather than plowed so that the soil remains undisturbed. That also leaves a mat of residue on the soil surface that helps suppress weeds and may reduce some disease problems.

Brent Stoker, a dairy and crop producer from Burley,

"I never felt comfortable being an agronomist until the last three or four years. Now I know what my goal is, my goal is to mimic nature."

Ray Archuleta, conservation agronomist

marily to learn more about cover crops. He farms with three other partners and they already plant a cover crop that is chopped for use as dairy feed and then plowed under. But he thinks one of Archuleta's other recommendations could work.

Archuleta suggested putting an air drill on the front of a combine to spread the multi-species cover crop mix while harvesting the crop. The chaff spreaders on the combine will then cover the seed.

Stoker thinks the one-step approach is doable. He and his partners compost dairy manure and he believes a cover crop mix could be easily spread at the same time compost is applied.

"It's just a matter of figuring it out," he said.

He is in the same position many Idaho growers are in — they want to find ways to reduce their fertilizer and fuel costs, but it's hard to change practices that they know work.

Archuleta recognizes that conundrum. While he wants to see growers planting an 8 or 10 species cover crop mix that includes warm and cool season grasses, legumes and broadleaves; it will help just

to plant a cover crop that is opposite to your crop rotation. For example, if you are growing corn (a warm season grass) plant cereal rye (a cool season grass).

"If you can get four to six weeks growth on your cover crop, you will get your money back from the 'rotation' effect," he said. That's the effect on soil health, weed populations and disease cycles from planting different crops.

Richard Jagels, from Buhl, also attended the workshop to learn about cover crops. He used to plant cover crops but drifted away from the practice. But after hearing Archuleta, he is considering seeding a cover crop after his malt barley is harvested in the fall that could be plowed down the following spring ahead of planting grain corn.

That's a first step that Archuleta believes can help make a difference, but it's got to be done in a thoughtful manner.

"Please don't just throw cover crop seed out there just to do it. Use cover crops to manipulate the soil biology," he said. "Erosion is the old stuff; cover crops are about soil biology!"

## COMMODITIES WRAPUP

**SOFT WHITE WHEAT (MAGIC VALLEY AVE.)**  
Aug. 24 — \$19.10/cwt.  
Aug. 31 — \$18.89/cwt.

Aug. 3 — \$7.64/bu.  
Aug. 10 — \$8.20/bu.  
Aug. 17 — \$7.6175/bu.  
Aug. 24 — \$7.97/bu.  
Aug. 31 — \$7.8350/bu.

**OCTOBER 2012 FUTURES CONTRACT (CME)**  
Aug. 31 — \$19.76/cwt.

**HARD RED WINTER WHEAT (MAGIC VALLEY AVE.)**  
Aug. 3 — no quote Aug. 10 — no quote Aug. 17 — \$7.36/bu.  
Aug. 24 — \$7.92/bu.  
Aug. 31 — no quote

**SPOT CHEDDAR CHEESE BLOCK PRICE (CME)**  
Aug. 3 — \$1.7100/lb.  
Aug. 17 — \$1.8700/lb.  
Aug. 24 — \$1.8525/lb.  
Aug. 31 — \$1.8200

**FEED BARLEY (MAGIC VALLEY AVE.)**  
Aug. 3 — \$13.125/cwt.  
Aug. 10 — \$13.4375/cwt.  
Aug. 17 — \$13.325/cwt.  
Aug. 24 — \$13.3125/cwt.  
Aug. 31 — \$13/cwt.

**SPOT CHEDDAR CHEESE BARREL PRICE (CME)**  
Aug. 3 — \$1.68550/lb.  
Aug. 17 — \$1.8350/lb.  
Aug. 24 — \$1.8025/lb.  
Aug. 31 — \$1.7775/lb.

**IDAHO HAY REPORT — AUG. 31**  
Supreme hay — \$175 to \$200/ton  
Premium hay — \$210/ton  
Good hay — \$160 to \$185/ton  
Fair hay — \$140/ton  
Straw — \$55 to \$60/ton

**AUGUST 2012 LIVE CATTLE FUTURES CONTRACT (CME)**  
Aug. 3 — \$120.000/lb.  
Aug. 17 — \$121.075/lb.  
Aug. 24 — \$119.875/lb.  
Aug. 31 — \$118.075/lb.

**SEPTEMBER 2012 CORN FUTURES (CME)**  
Aug. 2 — \$7.94/bu.  
Aug. 9 — \$8.1825/bu.  
Aug. 16 — \$7.9775/bu.  
Aug. 23 — \$8.0875/bu.  
Aug. 30 — \$8.1150/bu.

**OCTOBER 2012 LIVE CATTLE FUTURES CONTRACT (CME)**  
Aug. 3 — \$119.975/lb.  
Aug. 17 — \$125.275/lb.  
Aug. 24 — \$124.450/lb.  
Aug. 31 — \$126.025/lb.

**DECEMBER 2012 CORN FUTURES (CME)**  
Aug. 2 — \$7.9575/bu.  
Aug. 9 — \$8.2375/bu.  
Aug. 16 — \$8.0750/bu.  
Aug. 23 — \$8.1475/bu.  
Aug. 30 — \$8.0850/bu.

**AUGUST 2012 FEEDER CATTLE FUTURES CONTRACT (CME)**  
Aug. 3 — \$138.950/lb.  
Aug. 17 — \$140.425/lb.  
Aug. 24 — \$140.500/lb.  
Aug. 31 — \$130.960

**CLASS III MILK SEPT. 2012 FUTURES CONTRACT (CME)**  
AUG. 3 — \$18.77/CWT.  
Aug. 17 — \$19.57/cwt.

**OCTOBER 2012 FEEDER CATTLE FUTURES CONTRACT (CME)**  
Aug. 3 — \$140.125/lb.  
Aug. 17 — \$142.200/lb.  
Aug. 24 — \$144.425/lb.  
Aug. 31 — \$144.600/lb.

## COMMODITIES BRIEFS

### USDA Agricultural Marketing Service Publishes Final Rule on Mandatory Reporting

USDA'S Agricultural Marketing Service published its final rule on mandatory reporting of wholesale pork prices last week. The rule establishes the procedures that AMS and covered packers (plants that process 100,000 or more hogs per year) will use in reporting prices of wholesale cuts sold to retail stores, restaurants and other processors as well as products exported to Canada and Mexico. Beef packers have reported prices of all wholesale cuts since 2001 under provision of the Livestock Mandatory Reporting Act of 1999.

Reporting will begin in January. Voluntary reporting will continue for six months with data being generated by both systems so pricing formulas can be adjusted.

USDA mentions a four-month education and outreach period following the January start-up but does not pinpoint a date to actually begin publishing prices from the new system.

### Bean Trade Slows

Bean trade has slowed with anticipation of new crop. New crop harvest has begun in all regions and will continue to pick up the next couple weeks. NASS has reported 17 percent of the beans in North Dakota and 18 percent of the beans in Colorado have been cut compared to 2 percent and 1 percent last year.

Washington is reporting 15 percent of the bean crop to be harvested compared to 14 percent last year. Idaho harvest was at 10 percent, behind the 5-year average of 17 percent.

### EPA Opens 30-Day Comment Period

The Environmental Protection Agency just opened its 30-day comment period on a waiver request for the Renewable Fuel Standard, but the National Corn Growers Association is already asking for more time for comments. NCGA President Garry Niemeyer sent a letter to EPA Administrator Lisa Jackson requesting an additional 30-day extension, citing harvest and the uncertainty of this year's corn crop:

"Across the nation our members are beginning harvest, one of the busiest times of the year," Niemeyer wrote. "Given the demands of harvest, I am concerned that the proposed 30-day comment period will not provide sufficient time for a thorough analysis of the proposed waiver and would hinder farmer participation in this important policy process. Also, with the crop still in the field, it is too early to determine this year's final corn supply."

The comment period is scheduled to close at the end of September. Then, the EPA has two more months to make its decision. Four years ago, Texas Gov. Rick Perry requested a partial waiver of the RFS, which was denied by the EPA. That request generated 15,000 comments.

# Drought-weary Farmers Await Isaac's Remnants

BY JIM SUHR  
Associated Press

**ST. LOUIS** • Indiana farmer John Kolb normally would welcome storms that could provide his crops with badly needed water in this summer of drought. Instead, he and other Corn Belt farmers are nervously watching the forecast as Hurricane Isaac's remnants slog their direction, concerned they could end up getting too much of a good thing.

The reason for their worry: Strong winds could topple corn stalks already severely weakened by the nation's worst drought in two generations, and a possible deluge could muddy the fields and slow bringing in whatever crop is still salvageable.

"We could really use the moisture, but I don't want wind," Kolb, 41, said from the 2,000 acres of corn and soybeans he farms with his dad and uncle in southeastern Indiana's Franklin County and the adjacent Butler County in Ohio. "The corn is just so weak. It's been so dry that it kind of cannibalized itself. It fed off itself to try to stay alive and it wouldn't take a whole lot to blow it down.

"That would make it a tangled mess, and that's pretty hard to harvest."

Isaac has lost strength since coming ashore late Tuesday as a category 1 hurricane, with 80 mph winds near the mouth of the Mississippi River. But it's still expected to provide a dousing for much of the nation's mid-section — from Arkansas north to Missouri and into a corner of Iowa, then east through Illinois and Indiana to Ohio — in coming days. Rainfall totals could reach up to 7 inches, according to a U.S. Drought Monitor weekly update Thursday.

In Arkansas, farmers scrambled to bring in as much of their corn and rice as they could before Isaac's wind and rain reached the state. With the storm blowing Thursday into southeast Arkansas, growers had to leave their fields and begin the wait to see what the storm will do to their crops.

Isaac's encroachment came as the latest weekly update by a drought-tracking effort credited recent rains in the central U.S. with easing the dryness, even if it was far too late for some corn crops.

The newest U.S. Drought Monitor map from the University of Nebraska's National Drought Mitigation Center showed that the section of the continental U.S. in the worst two categories of drought — extreme and exceptional — remained relatively unchanged at 23.2 percent as of Tuesday.

But thanks to rains last weekend, the amount of Iowa — the nation's biggest corn producer — in the two worst drought classifications slid by 9 percentage points to 58.3 percent. Illinois



ASSOCIATED PRESS

**Storm clouds leading remnants of Hurricane Isaac gather in the skies over a grain elevator in England, Ark., on Thursday.**

saw a 7 percentage point drop-off to 69.6 percent as Kansas' numbers fell 6 points to 90.1 percent. Missouri's status improved nominally, slipping nearly 2 percentage points to 97.4 percent. Indiana's portion in the two highest drought conditions rose, up 2.1 percentage points to 39.22 percent.

Still, the rains may not be enough to help the corn crop.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture reported Monday that 52 percent of that crop was listed as being in poor or very poor shape, more than double the status of 19 percent in those two categories at this time last year. Soybeans, which could benefit from more rains because it's earlier in the growing season than corn, were faring only slightly better, with 17 percent of that crop described as being very poor while an additional 21 percent was poor, the USDA said. A year ago, just 15 percent of the nation's soybeans were in those categories.

The USDA said just 6 percent of the nation's corn harvest was completed as of Monday, three times the average at this time of year over the previous four growing seasons.

In northeastern Missouri's Knox County, Kenneth Burkholder figures any rain from Isaac won't help his 1,200 acres of corn. Having harvested 20 percent of that crop, he envisions reaping nothing from some acres to 20 bushels from others, maybe 50 if he's lucky. In good years, he'd get well more than 100.

His 800 acres of still-developing soybeans desperately could use the tropical storm's help.

"We're dry as a bean. If we don't get rain, the bean crop will fall flat on its face," he said as Missouri's crops as a whole languished. The USDA, in its Monday update, said a whopping 85 percent of the state's corn crop was poor or very poor, while 78 percent of Missouri soybeans were listed as equally bad.





# Protect Equines from West Nile

TIMES-NEWS

**BOISE** • The Idaho State Department of Agriculture recommends taking precautions to protect equines (horses, mules, asses and zebras) and small camelids (llamas, alpacas, vicunas, guanacos) against the West Nile virus.

Cases of WNV in humans and horses in 10 southern Idaho counties confirm the presence of WNV-carrying mosquitoes. The first positive mosquito pools of 2012 were detected in mid-July and the first confirmed human case was diagnosed shortly afterward.

Three cases in horses were confirmed recently. Additional information about the virus and a map of known affected counties are available from the Department of Health and Welfare's website at <http://westnile.idaho.gov>.

West Nile was first discovered in birds in 1999 in the New York City area. Since then, the virus spread westward and can be found throughout the country. People and animals generally are infected through the bite of an infected mosquito. Animals infected with West Nile virus cannot transmit

the virus to another horse or human.

The most common sign of West Nile virus in horses is weakness, usually in the hindquarters.

Weakness may be indicated by a widened stance, stumbling,

leaning to one side and toe dragging. In extreme cases, paralysis and inability to stand may follow. Fever sometimes is evident, as are depression and fearfulness. Also, lip-smacking, chewing movements and fine muscle tremors may be noticed.

Since the introduction of WNV vaccines, the number of horses reported with West Nile infections decreased dramatically nationwide, from 15,000 horses in 2002 to 1,341 in 2004 and 1,100 in 2005, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. In 2005, the ISDA Animal Health Lab,

which tests for West Nile virus, found more than 110 positive horses.

"Although the vaccines are not a 100 percent guarantee, they are the best way to help prevent West Nile infection in horses," said Dr. Marilyn Simunich, a veterinarian with ISDA. "More vaccine choices are available now. Horse owners should have their veterinarian determine which is best for each horse."

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, ISDA and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game developed "Fight the Bite" brochures to inform the public, horse owners and hunters on what they can do to prevent mosquito bites and the transmission of West Nile virus. The information is provided in English and Spanish at <http://westnile.idaho.gov>.



PHOTO COURTESY OF STOCKXCHNG.COM

# Fewer Steelhead to Return to Snake, Columbia Rivers

BY ERIC BARKER  
Lewiston Tribune

Far fewer A-run steelhead than expected will return to the Columbia and Snake rivers in the fall, according to regional fisheries managers who also say the B-run may come in below the preseason forecast.

That will lead to a smaller return of steelhead to Idaho rivers than has been seen in several years.

"We haven't seen a run that low since 1999," said Joe DuPont, regional fisheries manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game at Lewiston. "It's kind of the first dip we have had in 13 years."

The catch-and-keep steelhead seasons open Saturday on the Snake, Salmon, Grande Ronde and Imnaha rivers.

The technical advisory committee, a group of state, tribal and federal fisheries biologists, slashed the 2012 forecast return to Bonneville Dam of A-run steelhead from 311,000 to

191,000, a 38 percent reduction. A-run steelhead return to rivers throughout the Columbia River basin and are smaller in size than B-run fish. As of Tuesday, about 161,000 steelhead had been counted at Bonneville, compared to about 267,000 at this time last year.

Alan Byrne, a fisheries biologist for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game at Boise, said, as a rule, about 50 percent of the A-run fish counted at Bonneville make it to Lower Granite Dam, the last dam they must pass before returning to the rivers of Idaho, eastern Washington and northeast Oregon. Assuming the new prediction is correct, this year's return of A-run steelhead to Granite should be about 95,500.

Byrne said it is too early to update the prediction for the later returning B-run steelhead but so far the numbers at Bonneville are disappointing. The preseason forecast called for a healthy return of 52,800 at Bonneville Dam.

# Corn Prices Hit Idaho Consumers, Agriculture

BY BILL ROBERTS  
Idaho Statesman

Consumers can expect to shell out more for their Thanksgiving Day turkey, see rising beef and processed-food prices and even see changes at their favorite restaurants as the skyrocketing price of corn snakes through the economy.

The U. S. Department of

Agriculture expects to see food prices rise as much as 4.5 percent in some categories, as prices for the remains of the drought-stricken corn crop have hit as much as \$8 a bushel.

In Idaho, where corn fields are largely irrigated, the crop is in good shape. But demand for the product is high, drawing interest from out-of-state cattle operations looking to feed

their herds.

Locavore, a restaurant in Southeast Boise's Bown Crossing development, may revise some of its recipes to reduce corn and help hold the line on food costs, said chef-owner Christine Reid.

Dairies, which have been hard hit by rising feed prices in recent years, are getting hit again as corn prices increase. Some Ida-

ho dairies are moving away from food mixtures that optimize milk production, because they are too expensive. That's expected to lead to a reduction in milk production.

Cattle feed lots are also feeling the squeeze. Beef is selling at market for about \$1.20 a pound, but costing up to \$1.30 a pound to fill cattle out on feed lots.

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### Farmers Market in Buhl

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1010 Main Street, Buhl

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'44

YEAR FAMILY STARTED FARMING IN THE MAGIC VALLEY

25

KIDS IN MY HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATING CLASS

8

YEARS DEVOTED TO BUSINESS BANKING

1

CUSTOMER AT A TIME FOCUS

Hometown girl Sarah Schorzman takes her community's success personally.

**It all adds up to one great banker.**

Sarah Schorzman brings deep Magic Valley roots to business and agriculture banking, and she knows what it takes to be successful from the ground up.

“Growing up on farm taught me the value of hard work. It's in my blood. I'm not afraid to take on challenges, and that's helped me bring my best to my customers in a difficult economy. My goal is to find

a pathway to success even when it's not clear or easy. My customers know I'll do what it takes to get the job done. I'm always looking for ways to help our local industries grow their markets and reap the rewards.”

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## OPINION + PEOPLE

## Letter to the Editor: Two Party System Keeps U.S. Divided, Stirred Up • O3

## OUR VIEW

## Build Business, Encourage the Arts

Hannibal, Mo., has been in the news a lot lately. The city of 18,000 is best known as Mark Twain's hometown, but has become better known in recent years as home to a growing number of artists who have revitalized its downtown. It didn't happen by chance.

In the '90s, the town launched a campaign that spread the message that it was cheap to live in Hannibal and it was centrally located to art shows across the country. Economic development officials worked with banks to commit to low-interest loans to encourage artists and craftsmen to take over and repair abandoned or neglected properties.

There are now nearly 50 working artists and craftsmen living in the little town. Hannibal artist Steve Ayers told the Associated Press that artists invested \$3.5 million in real estate.

It's a lesson we could learn from, if not emulate. Twin Falls faces two problems.

First, according to the Page 1 story, local employers seeking niche employees in health care, the sciences and engineering sometimes struggle as they compete against other communities. Those who want what we have to offer — incredible access to the outdoors, a family-friendly culture and an affordable cost of living — move here and thrive. But finding people with that combination of skills and interests can take upwards of a year if not longer, employers told the *Times-News*.

That's a long time to have a key position open and could be a deterrent to attracting more business to the area.

The second problem is the city's laudable but struggling attempts to revitalize downtown.

In the end, it may be an impossible task to get businesses to come back to Main Avenue when the traffic and the customers are on Blue Lakes. It might be time to look in another direction. Let artists take over the storefronts emptied for other parts of town.

Hannibal, Mo.'s, slogan that started it all — it's affordable and accessible — is just as true for Twin Falls.

Twin Falls has lots of affordable space and empty buildings up and down tree-lined Main Avenue and the surrounding streets. It's close to galleries and art shows in Sun Valley, Jackson, Wyo., Salt Lake City, Boise, Missoula and less than a day's drive to the same in Seattle and Portland. And Twin Falls is surrounded by art-inspiring vistas in every direction.

Now, why are those two problems — a struggle to attract niche workers and problems revitalizing downtown — connected?

A thriving arts scene is a key quality of life attractor for educated workers. Attract those workers and attract the businesses who employ them.

While our first goal should be to make sure our local students are given all the tools to be qualified for these jobs, this isn't always an option.

This is a community that supports the arts.

Consider the recent opening of the Twin Falls Center for the Arts and the fact that six Magic Valley residents will be honored at the 2012 Governor's Awards in the Arts on Sept. 27.

Consider that in its second year, the Art and Soul of the Magic Valley event attracted 178 artists, compared to last year's 94. The event was a boon to the 45 venues and businesses who offered their walls and properties to display the art and host events.

The Magic Valley is fertile ground for a thriving arts scene. Some seeds have already been planted. It's time to plant some more.

## POINT/COUNTERPOINT



ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

Students take a tour of Wendell Elementary School on the first day of classes Monday.

## Question: Should Idaho Voters Repeal the Students Come First Laws in November?

## Students Come First Ensures Every Child Has an Opportunity

There are many days that I say to myself, "I wish I were in Idaho!" One would think that I miss the mountains, the weather, the beautiful lakes, the rivers — and I do. But what I miss most is the commitment of my fellow Idahoans to improving education and outcomes for all children.

I am currently the CEO of Neuhaus Education Center in Houston, a non-profit center of excellence devoted to the prevention of reading failure. But from roughly 2000 to 2011, I worked at the Idaho State Department of Education. I was Reading Coordinator, Director of Reading First, and Bureau Chief under Dr. Marilyn Howard. I left when Dr. Howard retired to finish my doctorate.

When Tom Luna asked me to return, I was shocked. I am a Democrat who has disagreed with Mr. Luna about several issues. And yet, after a lot of conversation, I said yes. I am glad I did.

In this critical time, when we are preparing students for jobs that don't even exist, when nothing less than some post-secondary experience ensures lifelong employment, we should have great debates. We need multiple perspectives. We need to consider the unintended consequences of outdated policies and the risk of not preparing students who are digital natives. We need to try bold new ideas like ensuring students can flourish in a virtual classroom, have access to advanced technology, and that every child who goes through our K-12 systems emerges college and career ready. We are not there.

I was surprised when the *Times-News* editorial board claimed Students Come First lacked a research base because I conducted many of the literature reviews. You may disagree with the conclusions, but the research is there. Pay-for-performance leads to increased student

Please see **FLACHBART, O2**

## 'Luna Laws' Limit Local Control

Last year, the Idaho Legislature, despite strong public opposition, enacted three education-related bills. These bills, known to some as the "Luna Laws," are quite simply a bad idea. These three laws take away important local control from our school boards and impose top-down, one-size-fits-all mandates that prevent our students from getting the kind of personalized instruction they need to succeed.

- They set up an expensive and largely-unfunded program that would require the state to buy laptop computers for high school students and to take online classes to graduate.

- They introduce an unproven "pay-for-performance" program that relies too heavily on standardized testing.

- They constrain the ability of local school districts to make important decisions about what is best for their teachers and students.

These laws severely limit local control. State leaders have rightfully criticized the federal government for dictating one-size-fits-all policies that do not fit the needs of Idaho. So why have Idaho's politicians done the same thing to our local communities? Local school boards should be allowed to make the decisions that are best for their communities, their teachers, and their students.

These laws place serious financial burdens on our local taxpayers. The legislature has only provided funding for the purchase of laptops and online classes for the first year of this mandate. Yet it is expected that the actual costs of the program will spiral far beyond the State Department of Education's initial estimates. How will these shortfalls be addressed? Will we be forced to compel parents to make do with more "pay to play" fees? Will we have to make further cuts in already endangered programs? Or will we lay off teachers and increase

**Maria Greeley**

Please see **GREELEY, O2**

## The Rest of the Story

In June, I published a column describing my first visit to the Minidoka Internment National Monument.

I wrote, "Today, as it was in the 1940s, there's an irrigation canal that flows quietly by what would have been the entrance to the camp. While we were there, a few pelicans were resting in the water of the canal. Not a single car drove by. The only evidence that anyone ever passed this out-of-the-way place was the flattened remains of a snake on the road."

The day after the column came out in the newspaper, I got an email from LuAnn Waters.

She gently told me that if I'd been there at another time of day, I would have seen traffic from the thriving farming community surrounding the Hunt Camp. She invited me to visit.

I followed the same road I'd taken in June. I turned at the sign for Hunt. I recognized it all — the Milner-Jerome Canal rippling by just like a river, the ruins of a fireplace that had once been part of the internment camp office, the interpretive signs.

But this time, I kept driving.

I pulled into the driveway of LuAnn's mother-in-law, Harriet Waters' house and she was waiting for me in the doorway.



**Autumn Agar**  
From the Editor

Harriet has the kind of smile that lights up her entire face and puts you immediately at ease.

She pulled out a pile of old black-and-white photographs and opened up a chapter of history for me to see.

On June 15, 1947, a lottery was held at Jerome City Park. The names of 43 World War II veterans were drawn and each was given a parcel of irrigated land in Hunt, Idaho — part of the acres that had been the internment camp from 1942 to 1945.

To enter the lottery, the veterans had to submit letters of reference vouching for their character and documenting their farming experience.

On June 16, 1947, Harriett Waters was in her home in Rigby, Idaho, bathing her newborn baby. Neighbors came by asking for her husband, who was out. They sat patiently in the living room waiting for him to return. They watched her bathe and clothe the baby, without saying a word.

When her husband, Delbert Waters, walked through the front door they jumped

up and shared the good news.

"You got yourself a farm!" They had seen the news in the paper that Delbert Waters was among the 43 veterans to win a homestead in Hunt.

Harriett showed me the typewriter carbon copy of names — 43 veterans, Delbert Waters was the second to last name.

With a 2-week-old baby, Delbert and Harriett visited their new farm. She said there were no roads, just surveyor stakes where the road would be.

Among the photos spread on her coffee table was a picture of her late-husband Delbert, young and handsome in a white T-shirt and rolled jeans, holding their daughter. In the background is one of the barracks from the Japanese internment camp the Waters converted into a home. The home is tarpapered, sitting on cinder blocks.

She pointed to one of the windows. "We got that window from a chicken coop," she laughed.

Sitting in her living room last week, you couldn't tell it was built around the bones of a barracks.

The house itself is a story, told one added room at a time. "We had the boys and added a basement," she said. Harriett said she's the last

woman left of the original homesteaders from the 1947 lottery at Jerome City Park.

People moved away or passed away.

It was just her and a neighbor, Karl Black, left to remember and tell the story of what the land looked like before it was divided into a grid of roads and farms.

As I left, she stood on her porch and smiled. "Come again," she said.

"I will!"

On my drive back, the landscape was changed for me.

It was the kind of night that makes me want to be an artist. The fields were a patchwork of yellow and green. The sun was setting as a bright red circle burning through the thick layer of smoke that we've gotten used to seeing instead of the sky.

A crop plane flew low over the road and dipped a wing before dusting a field.

I rounded a curve and saw the interpretive signs for the Minidoka Internment National Monument. It wasn't just the Hunt Camp anymore — isolated by time and place. It was the jumping off point for another chapter in history. The camp closed but life continued. The road continued. The story continued.

*Autumn Agar is the editor of the Times-News and Magicvalley.com. She can be reached by calling 735-3255, by email at aagar@magicvalley.com or stop by the Times-News office at 132 Fairfield St. W. in Twin Falls.*

# FACT CHECK: Romney's Deficit Vow Lacks Specifics

BY TOM RAUM AND CALVIN WOODWARD  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON • A closer look at some of Romney's claims in his speech Thursday closing the Republican National Convention in Tampa, Fla.:

**ROMNEY:** "To assure every entrepreneur and every job creator that their investments in America will not vanish as have those in Greece, we will cut the deficit and put America on track to a balanced budget."

**THE FACTS:** Romney has promised to cut \$500 billion per year from the federal budget by 2016 to bring spending below 20 percent of the U.S. economy, and to balance it entirely by 2020. But he's remarkably vague on how he would do that. He has offered ideas like repealing President Barack Obama's health care law, which is actually projected to save money overall, and cutting smaller areas of government spending such as foreign aid and Amtrak subsidies.

Some of his priorities, such as increasing military spending and reversing \$716 billion worth of Obama's cuts to Medicare, would make the job more difficult. Romney has steered clear of proposals to touch Medicare and Social Security in the short run, which leaves a relatively limited portion of the \$3.6 trillion federal budget to cut.

He's also proposed to cut tax rates while ending some deductions and exemptions, but he hasn't detailed which ones. Deductions that are hugely expensive for the government to provide — like the mortgage interest and charitable deductions — are also hugely popular.

**ROMNEY:** "That business we started with 10 people has now grown into a great American success story?"

**THE FACTS:** Bain Capital is indeed a success story. But the story of the companies it invested in is more complicated. Romney mentioned his usual examples of companies that started or prospered in his career as a venture capitalist — the national Sports Authority and Staples chains, and Steel Dynamics in Indiana.

Equally selectively, Obama's campaign cites only the Romney-shepherded deals that closed companies or otherwise cost jobs.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Republican presidential candidate, former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney speaks Thursday at the Republican National Convention in Tampa, Fla.

A new Romney website, devoted to his record at Bain, states "the businesses Romney helped start while at Bain Capital employ more than 100,000 people today." But like the candidate himself, it doesn't subtract job losses during his time at Bain Capital and it doesn't make clear that much growth came years after he left — as did some job losses than Obama blames on his rival.

Georgetown, S.C.,-based GS Industries was one such company that Bain bought in the mid-1990s. In 2001, the steel mill filed for bankruptcy and was tied up in lawsuits from local residents alleging the plant polluted their historic town. Romney blamed the bankruptcy on Chinese dumping cheap steel into the U.S. market, although Bain ultimately realized more than \$30 million on its investment, according to financial documents.

At another Bain-owned South Carolina company, the Holson Burnes Group Inc. in Gaffney, about 150 workers lost their jobs as some plant operations were sent up north — and later overseas. By 2004, a prospectus showed Bain saw a \$33.8 million valuation on its initial investment.

Steel Dynamics quickly became a leader in the production of flat-rolled steel, expanding to other locations in the U.S. and Mexico, reaping \$8 billion in sales in 2011. Bain's five-year investment paid off, and when the Bain cashed out in 1999, it left with an 82 percent rate of return on its \$18 million investment.

But the steel mill received \$37 million in state and local tax incentives to build in Indiana, and nearby residents were subject to a special in-

come tax levy to support the project. That part of the story does not fit well with the Republican convention's "We built it" mantra that business, not government, grows jobs. Romney acknowledged in the speech that not all Bain investments were successful.

**ROMNEY:** "And let me make this very clear — unlike President Obama, I will not raise taxes on the middle class."

**THE FACTS:** Obama has enacted several laws that could raise taxes for some middle-class families. Other Obama laws, however, have reduced taxes for many more such families.

A 2009 law increased the federal cigarette tax to pay for expanding a health insurance program for low-income children. Also, Obama's massive new health care law imposes fines for not getting health insurance. The Supreme Court called the fines taxes in the ruling that found the law constitutional.

However, Obama's 2009 economic stimulus package included a series of tax cuts for middle- and low-income families. One, the Making Work Pay tax credit, provided millions of working families up to \$800 a year in 2009 and 2010.

Obama also signed a temporary reduction in the Social Security payroll tax for 2011 and 2012. The payroll tax cut provides \$1,000 a year to a worker making \$50,000 in wages.

Romney says he wouldn't raise taxes on anyone. However, his tax plan would let the temporary tax cuts in Obama's stimulus package expire, resulting in higher taxes for some low- and middle-income families.

## Greeley

Continued from Opinion 1

class sizes?

There is much we can do to improve the way our public schools deliver a meaningful education to our children. But not every-

thing that is labeled "reform" actually brings positive changes to our schools. The three would-be reform laws pushed through the Idaho legislature last year by Superintendent Luna are just such an example. If you believe in doing what is best for Idaho's children and

Idaho's teachers, join me in voting "no" on propositions 1, 2 and 3 in November.

Maria Greeley is the Treasurer of "Vote NO on propositions 1,2,3" campaign committee and is the mother of four children in Idaho public schools.

## Flachbart

Continued from Opinion 1

achievement and retention of great teachers. See studies from the University of Arkansas and Vanderbilt University. One-to-one devices increase academic achievement for students. See studies from the University of Southern Maine, Texas Center for Educational Research, or Project RED. The research on digital learning shows it is just as effective as traditional learning. See studies by the North Central Regional Education Laboratory or Herbert Walberg.

What does not have a research base is the combination of all of these bold initiatives. Is there sufficient evidence for us to say, "Let's give it a try?" Yes. When only 35 percent of Idahoans are earning postsecondary certificates or degrees, shouldn't we try something bold? Change is difficult, but it's time to take the research off the shelf and give

it a try. Students Come First brings science to scale and ensures every child has an opportunity to go on. I continue to take pride in my work in Idaho, and the work that Idahoans continue.

Marybeth Flachbart, Ed.D. is the President & CEO of Neuhaus Education Center in Houston and a former employee of the Idaho State Department of Education.

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# Party of Strivers

America was built by materialistic and sometimes superficial strivers. It was built by pioneers who voluntarily subjected themselves to stone-age conditions on the frontier fired by dreams of riches. It was built by immigrants who crammed themselves into hellish tenements because they thought it would lead, for their children, to big houses, big cars and big lives. America has always been defined by this ferocious commercial energy, this zealotry for self-transformation, which leads its citizens to vacation less, work longer, consume more and invent more. Many Americans, and



many foreign observers, are ambivalent about or offended by this driving material ambition. Read "The Great Gatsby" Read D.H. Lawrence on Benjamin Franklin. But today's Republican Party unabashedly celebrates this ambition and definition of success. Speaker after speaker at the convention in Tampa, Fla., celebrated the striver, who started small, struggled hard, looked within and became wealthy. Speaker

after speaker argued that this ideal of success is under assault by Democrats who look down on strivers, who undermine self-reliance with government dependency, who smother ambition under regulations. Republicans promised to get government out of the way. Reduce the burden of debt. Offer Americans an open field and a fair chance to let their ambition run. If you believe, as I do, that American institutions are hitting a creaky middle age, then you have a lot of time for this argument. If you believe that there has been a hardening of the national arteries caused by a labyrinthine tax code, an un-

sustainable Medicare program and a suicidal addiction to deficits, then you appreciate this streamlining agenda, even if you don't buy into the whole Ayn Rand-influenced gospel of wealth. On the one hand, you see the Republicans taking the initiative, offering rejuvenating reform. On the other hand, you see an exhausted Democratic Party, which says: We don't have an agenda, but we really don't like theirs. Given these options, the choice is pretty clear. But there is a flaw in the vision the Republicans offered in Tampa. It is contained in its rampant hyperindividualism. Speaker after speaker celebrated the solitary and heroic individual. There was almost no talk of community and compassionate conservatism. There was certainly no conservatism as Edmund Burke

understood it, in which individuals are embedded in webs of customs, traditions, habits and governing institutions. Today's Republicans strongly believe that individuals determine their own fates. In a Pew Research Center poll, for example, 57 percent of Republicans believe people are poor because they don't work hard. Only 28 percent believe people are poor because of circumstances beyond their control. These Republicans believe that if only government gets out of the way, then people's innate qualities will enable them to flourish. But there's a problem. I see what the G.O.P. is offering the engineering major from Purdue or the business major from Arizona State. The party is offering skilled people the freedom to run their race. I don't see what the party is

offering the waitress with two kids, or the warehouse worker whose wages have stagnated for a decade, or the factory worker whose skills are now obsolete. The fact is our destinies are shaped by social forces much more than the current G.O.P. is willing to admit. The skills that enable people to flourish are not innate but constructed by circumstances. Government does not always undermine initiative. Some government programs, like the G.I. Bill, inflame ambition. Others depress it. What matters is not whether a program is public or private but its effect on character. Today's Republicans, who see every government program as a step on the road to serfdom, are often blind to that. They celebrate the race to success but don't know how to give everyone access to that race.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Keep a Close Eye on Mayor Armstrong and Kimberly Council

It is coming up on October budget time in Kimberly.

The citizens need to keep a close eye on the new Mayor Armstrong and the new council. We need to watch and see if they are willing to cut spending and lower utility bills.

The city has expanded the number of employees even though the work load has diminished. This is due to the new sewer and new water lines.

Any more than seven-plus maintenance people is too much. I've been there and observed what is needed.

Then we get to the police force. I personally observed four officers on duty mid-afternoon - one was in the Wells Fargo lot, two were at Fast Way with two cars and the police chief was at city hall. It is simple - 148 hours per week coverage. We have six officers working 240 hours a week. That leaves 92 hours overlap.

I realize some overtime would be required. If the force were to be reduced to four, that would be 160 hours. This would mean the police chief would be a uniformed officer and in a marked car.

The security of the school could be handled by hiring retired law officers. This means paying only for hours needed.

City spending is questionable. On June 5, 2012, the city spent \$37,250 for an 870-foot concrete wall around the maintenance yard. For \$4,785, PVC slats could have been added to existing chain link fence. That is a \$33,500 savings or about \$200 per household.

Remember that \$200 per household when your water rate and garbage rate goes up.

WAYNE SAYER  
Kimberly

### Two Party System Keeps America Stirred Up, Divided

In response to Adrian Arp, July 22:

Are you for real? Truly, you should group and quit "bearing false witness against thy neighbor" (your president). P.S. That is in the "commandments" you mentioned. It is people like you that keep this country stirred up and divided. You preach religion yet clearly do not "love thy neighbor." Oh yeah, that is another "commandment."

It never ceases to amaze me how we as a people elect someone and then immediately start running them down. Oh, not because we did not elect decent, educated, capable people but because they have a D or an R behind their name. How childish is that? Why can't everyone just remember that we were all born with an A behind our names and work on that

for a while?

Quit fighting amongst ourselves and truly start being caring Americans of America and of fellow Americans. To heck with the "parties." The bullies who started these are never going to agree, but we as a people can. Drop the R or the D from your mind for a moment and think about it! With this process, I'm certain we'll put a smile on "His" face.

SUE HARR  
Buhl

### 'Pseudo-environmentalists' Responsible for Destruction of Forests They Claim to Protect

Who is an "environmentalist"?

The letter in Thursday's Times-News from Irene Easton was right on the mark. However, I would like to make the comment that who she calls "environmentalists" are more correctly called "pseudo-environmentalists."

Those guys know absolutely nothing about the environment and they lobbied to get the real environmentalists kicked out of the forest; i.e., loggers, grazers, hunters, etc.

Thus, the pseudo-environmentalists are directly responsible for the destruction of the forests they claim to protect.

JOHN GARBER  
Twin Falls

## CLEANING

### Question:

My husband and I recently moved to Idaho. We love the area and the wonderful lifestyle, but goodness... what's with your hard water?! My sinks and showers get gross and scaly with nasty stains and stubborn buildup. You're my only hope Lori! I'm a newly-sprouted Idaho Spud, making a few new adjustments. Can you help?



Lori Chandler  
Cleaning Center owner  
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NATION + WORLD

## Double Suicide Attack Kills 12 in Afghanistan

BY AMIR SHAH  
Associated Press Writer

**KABUL, Afghanistan** • Two suicide attackers, one driving a fuel tanker, blew themselves up near a U.S. base in eastern Afghanistan on Saturday, killing at least 12 people, officials said.

The attack around dawn in the town of Sayed Abad in Wardak province, about 40 miles from Kabul, served as a reminder that even after a decade of fighting, tens of thousands of U.S. and foreign troops are still engaged in a war that shows no signs of slowing down despite the start of a withdrawal of

coalition forces.

The U.S.-led NATO coalition said that no American or coalition troops were killed in the blasts. It confirmed that a number of troops were wounded, but did not say how many, in accordance with coalition policy.

Shahidullah Shadid, a spokesman for the Wardak provincial governor, said one suicide bomber detonated a vest rigged with explosives outside a compound housing the district governor's office as well as local police and Afghan army headquarters. A second bomber driving a fuel tanker detonated his bomb on a road separating the compound from

the base.

Shadid said the dead included eight civilians and four Afghan police.

Taliban spokesman Zabiullah Mujahid claimed responsibility for the attack, which he said was targeting the U.S. base.

Government officials said the first attacker blew himself up to try to eliminate the Afghan security force guarding the compound and clear the way for the truck to hit the base down the road from the governor's complex. The second bomber then blew up the fuel tanker as he was approaching the base. One of the town's main bazaars is also located near the bomb site.



Angela Serpas cries as she sees her flooded home for the first time since Hurricane Isaac pushed a 10-foot storm surge into Braithwaite, La., Saturday. At left is her daughter, Lainy Serpas, 11.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

## As Isaac Crawls to the North, Gulf Coast Slowly Recovers

BY KEVIN MCGILL  
Associated Press

**NEW ORLEANS** • As the remnants of Hurricane Isaac pushed their way up the Mississippi valley on Saturday, spinning off severe thunderstorms and at least four tornadoes, some on the Gulf Coast were impatient with the pace of restoring power days after the storm dragged through the region.

While New Orleans streets were bustling again and workers were returning to offshore oil rigs, thousands of evacuees couldn't return home to flooded low-lying areas of Louisiana and more than 400,000 sweltering electricity customers in the state remained without power.

Meanwhile, the National Weather Service said two tornadoes touched down in rural areas of north-central Illinois and at least two touched down in rural southeast Missouri. There were no reports of damage in Illinois, and Missouri officials said some power lines caught on fire.

By midday Saturday, the storm had dumped up to 5 inches of rain in parts of Illinois. And the National Weather Service said it was bringing more rain and some drought relief to parts of the Mississippi and Ohio River Valleys.

In Louisiana, the number without power was down from more than 900,000. However, in heavily populated Jefferson Parish near New Orleans, parish president John Young said Entergy Corp. was too slow in restoring electricity.

"I don't see boots on the ground," said Young, who complained that he has seen repair trucks sitting idle in a staging area and fielded calls from residents and business owners complaining about a lack of progress.

"We've restored about 45 percent of our customers in about a day and a half, Entergy spokesman Chanel Lagarde said. He added that crews have come in from 24 states. "In many situations, crews have driven all day and have worked their 16-hour day and have to rest for the day."

New Orleans Mayor Mitch Landrieu said he too was anxious to get power back on. "Like everybody else, my patience is wearing thin," he said.

On Saturday afternoon, St. Tammany Parish officials ordered a mandatory evacuation of areas south of the Pearl River diversion canal, for fear a lock on a canal will fail. Parish authorities said the order could affect anywhere from sev-

eral hundred to 2,000 residents in the rural area north of Slidell.

Parts of coastal Plaquemines Parish, where thousands were evacuated, remained under water. The National Weather Service has said Isaac dumped anywhere from 10 to 20 inches of rain on south Louisiana and south Mississippi.

In the water-logged town of Lafitte, Mayor Tim Kerner was allowing property owners and residents to return and begin cleaning up.

Meanwhile, Gulf of Mexico oil platforms were being repopulated after Isaac forced shutdown of most Gulf oil production.

People stuck inside stuffy, powerless homes were comparatively lucky. The governor's office said more than 4,000 were in state, local or Red Cross shelters as of Saturday morning and that doesn't count others who took refuge with friends, family or in hotels.

LaPlace resident Roshonda Girard was staying in a state-run shelter in Alexandria, 200 miles from her home. She was waiting for the chest-deep waters in her neighborhood to recede.

"The showers are horrible. The food is horrible," Girard said. "I'm not from around here. I don't know what's going on. We're in the dark."

## Ex-Marine Tweeted about Killing Co-workers in '09

BY KATIE ZEZIMA AND SAMANTHA HENRY  
Associated Press

**OLD BRIDGE, N.J.** • Unhappy with his life as a Marine stationed in California, Terence Tyler posed a question three years ago on Twitter: "is it normal to want to kill ALL of ur coworkers?"

Struggling with depression, he left the Marines and recently started working at a supermarket in New Jersey.

On Friday morning, Tyler shot two co-workers and himself, police said. The 23-year-old, clad in desert camouflage gear, opened fire at a Pathmark store in Old Bridge Township, authorities said.

Authorities are investigating his motive, but family members said Tyler was discharged from the Marines two years ago after suffering from depression and had never gotten over his mother's death about five years ago.

Authorities said Tyler left his job as an overnight clerk at the Pathmark about 3:30 a.m. He drove off and returned to the store shortly afterward with a handgun and an assault rifle, Middlesex County



Middlesex County prosecutor Bruce Kaplan inspects the scene of a shooting at a Pathmark grocery store in Old Bridge, N.J., Friday. An employee of the supermarket opened fire at the closed store early Friday as a dozen or more colleagues worked inside, killing two of them and himself, Kaplan said.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Prosecutor Bruce Kaplan said. About a dozen workers were in the closed store, putting new prices into a computer.

Tyler fired more than 16 rounds from his rifle — shooting at an employee standing outside and blowing out windows, authorities said. He shot at five other workers in an aisle, killing Christina LoBrutto, 18, and Bryan Breen, 24, the prosecu-

tor said.

Tyler, who began working at the supermarket less than two weeks ago, then drew his handgun and killed himself, Kaplan said.

Several ammunition magazines were recovered along with the rifle and a .45-caliber handgun, he said.

"I do not believe that they were specifically targeted," Kaplan said of the two victims. "I believe every-

body in the store was a target."

John Niccolai, president of a foodworkers union, said many of the employees escaped harm when an assistant manager directed them toward a back door.

Breen and LoBrutto were both cashiers. They normally worked day shifts, but pulled overnight shifts every few weeks to put in new price changes, Niccolai said. Tyler began work for Pathmark Aug. 20 as a night clerk, stocking shelves.

Pathmark worker Miranda Miranda said she steered clear of Tyler. "The way he looked at me, he gave me an uneasy vibe," she said.

Miranda usually worked the overnight shift Thursday but said LoBrutto agreed to work the shift for her a few weeks ago. "That could've been me," Miranda said.

Tyler was discharged from the Marines in 2010, nearly two years in the service at Twentynine Palms, Calif., according to the Marines. The infantryman from New York City never served overseas, said Marine spokeswoman Capt. Kendra Motz. She wouldn't comment on the circumstances of his discharge.

## German Drug Firm Makes 1st Apology for Thalidomide

BY FRANK JORDANS AND MARIA CHENG  
Associated Press

**BERLIN** • The German manufacturer of a notorious drug that caused thousands of babies to be born with shortened arms and legs, or no limbs at all, issued its first ever apology Friday — 50 years after pulling the drug off the market.

Gruenthal Group's chief executive said the company wanted to apologize to mothers who took the drug during the 1950s and 1960s and to their children who suffered congenital birth defects as a result.

"We ask for forgiveness that for nearly 50 years we didn't find a way of reaching out to you from human being to human being," Harald Stock said. "We ask that you regard our long silence as a sign of the shock that your fate caused in us."

Stock spoke in the west German city of Stolberg, where the company is based, during the unveiling of a bronze statue symbolizing a child born without limbs because of thalidomide. The statue is called "the sick child" — a name German victims group object to since all the victims are now adults. In German, the name also implies cure.

The drug is a powerful sedative and was sold under the brand name Contergan in Germany. It was given to pregnant women mostly to combat morning sickness, but led to a wave of birth defects in Europe, Australia, Canada and Japan. Thalidomide was yanked from the market in 1961 and was also found to cause defects in the eyes, ears, heart, genitals and internal organs of developing babies.

Thalidomide was never approved for use in pregnant women in the United States.

Freddie Astbury, of Liverpool, England, was born without arms or legs after his mother took thalidomide. The 52-year-old said the apology was years long overdue.

"It's a disgrace that it's taken them 50 years to apologize," said Astbury, of the Thalidomide U.K. agency, an advocacy group for survivors. "I'm gobsmacked (astounded)," he said. "For years, (Gruenthal) have insisted they never did anything wrong and refused to talk to us."

Astbury said the drug maker should apologize not just to the people affected, but to their families. He also said the company should offer compensation. "It's time to put their money where their mouth is," he said. "For me to drive costs about 50,000 pounds (\$79,000) for a car with all the adaptations," he said. "A lot of us depend on specialist care and that runs into the millions."



ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTO

In a 1965 file photo provided by the U.S. Department of Health, a 3-year-old girl, born without arms to a German mother who took the drug thalidomide, uses power-driven artificial arms fitted to her by Dr. Ernst Marquardt of the University of Heidelberg in Germany.

# Author Richard Bach Injured in Wash. Plane Crash

BY MANUEL VALDES  
Associated Press

**SEATTLE** • Richard Bach, the author of the 1970s best-selling novella "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" among other spiritually oriented books rooted in themes of flight and self-discovery, was in serious condition Saturday after his small plane crashed in Washington state.

The SeaRey single-engine amphibian aircraft clipped power lines Friday at 4:30 p.m. about three miles west of Friday Harbor Airport, according to Ian Gregor, a public affairs manager for the Federal Aviation Administration.

Bach's son, James Bach, told The Associated Press that his father was on his way to visit a friend on San Juan Island when the plane went down.

James Bach said his 76-year-old father, who was flying alone, suffered a head injury and broken shoulder. He was taken to Harborview Medical Center, and later

Saturday his son told the AP that the author's condition was improving.

James Bach tweeted: "Things are looking better. Doctors are 'guardedly optimistic.'"

In "Jonathan Livingston Seagull," published in 1970, Bach writes of a philosophically minded seagull seeking to rise above the flock, which is focused on the dull regimen of finding food scraps. Jonathan is banished from the group only to come upon more enlightened gulls who guide him to spiritual lessons, which Jonathan then imparts to others.

The short, simply crafted book gained little to no critical attention upon publication, but rose to No. 1 for several weeks on the New York Times bestseller list, and Bach quickly drew a loyal following.

Bach has been a pilot for his adult life, often touching on his experience in the cockpit of his beloved plane in his writings. Besides



Bach

"Seagull," his other popular works include "Illusions: The Adventures of a Reluctant Messiah," a mystical story of a Midwestern barnstorming pilot's quest for self-discovery.

He often links the practice of flying to themes of a deeper spiritual quest.

"Dad described his religion as flying. He's a very avid aviator," James Bach said. "It would be terrible if he recovers and can't fly again — this guy needs to fly."

Richard Bach moved to Washington state's remote San Juan Islands more than 20 years ago, living on Orcas Island, his son said. The scenic San Juans are a pastoral spot about 100 miles northwest from Seattle, reachable by ferry or plane.

Bach wrote on his website Tuesday that it was "joyfully astonishing, how quick civilization can disappear when little Puff wants to be a boat and take me with her, the two of us gone off alone with the sea and the sky."



MATT PRANGER, SAN JUAN ISLANDER • ASSOCIATED PRESS

Emergency personnel attend to pilot Richard Bach Friday after Bach's plane crashed in a field in Friday Harbor, Wash.

Puff is the name of his 2008 Easton Gilbert Searey, which he was flying when he crashed. This past month

Bach posted videos of his aircraft landing on water next to nearby islands.

"It's probably time to get

back to non-flying themes, but Puff and I've been flying just about every day," he wrote.

## Pod of Pilot Whales Comes Ashore on Florida Beach

**FORT PIERCE, Fla. (AP)** • More than 20 pilot whales came ashore on a South Florida beach on Saturday, triggering a daylong effort by state and national officials, nearby residents and others to save them.

By evening, five pilot whales — two calves and three juveniles — had been transported to Florida Atlantic University's Harbor Branch Institute for rehabilitation. The rest had died of natural causes or had to be humanely euthanized, said Allison Garrett, a spokeswoman for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's fisheries service.

"It was not possible to re-

habilitate them," she told the Associated Press.

The pod of 22 whales came ashore Saturday morning at Avalon Beach State Park in St. Lucie County. They ranged from calves and juveniles to adult whales.

Garrett said it was unclear why the whales became stranded.

"Pilot whales are very social animals," she added. "One scenario could be one of the animals was sick. They won't leave (a sick whale). They'll stay together."

For this reason, it's useless to push pilot whales back into the ocean, Blair Mase, stranding coordinator for

NOAA's Southeast Region, told TCPalm.com.

"If you push them into the water, they'll just keep coming back and stranding themselves again," said Mase, who was surfing in the area when he noticed people running toward the beached whales.

TCPalm.com reports that hundreds of residents came to the beach to assist with the rescue, helping the animals turn upright so they could breathe better. Volunteers covered the whales with moist towels and poured water over them. Red Cross volunteers helped ensure that volunteers stayed hydrated in the hot sun.

## ICE Chief of Staff Resigns amid Misconduct Claims

BY ALICIA A. CALDWELL AND EILEEN SULLIVAN  
Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** • A senior Obama administration political appointee and longtime aide to Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano resigned Saturday amid allegations of inappropriate sexual behavior lodged by at least three Immigration and Customs Enforcement employees.

Suzanne Barr, chief of staff to ICE Director John Morton, said in her resignation letter that the allegations against her are "unfounded." But she said she was stepping down anyway to end distractions within the agency. ICE, a division of the Homeland Security Department, confirmed Barr had resigned. The Associated Press obtained a copy of Barr's letter.

Barr is accused of sexually inappropriate behavior toward employees. The complaints are related to a sexual discrimination and retaliation lawsuit filed by a senior ICE agent in May.

In her letter to Morton, Barr said she has been the subject of "unfounded allegations designed to destroy my reputation" and is resigning "with great regret."

"Of greater concern however, is the threat these allegations represent to the reputation of this agency and the men and women who proudly serve their country by advancing ICE's mission,"

Barr wrote. "As such, I feel it is incumbent upon me to take every step necessary to prevent further harm to the agency and to prevent this from further distracting from our critical work."

Barr went on leave last month after the New York Post reported on the lawsuit filed by James T. Hayes Jr., ICE's special agent in charge in New York. Additional employees came forward with their allegations around the same time.

House Homeland Security Committee Chairman Peter King, R-N.Y., said in a statement Saturday that Barr's resignation "raises the most serious questions about management practices and personnel policies at the Department of Homeland Security." He said his committee will continue to review the case and personnel practices at DHS.

In one complaint, Barr is accused of telling a male subordinate he was "sexy" and asking a personal question about his anatomy during an office party. In a separate complaint, she is accused of offering to perform a sex act with a male subordinate during a business trip in Bogota, Colombia. She's also accused of calling a male subordinate from her hotel room and offering to perform a sex act. The names of two of Barr's accusers were censored in affidavits reviewed by AP.

Homeland Security's

office of professional responsibility and inspector general have been investigating the allegations.

Prior to the lawsuit, there were no complaints about Barr, according to a homeland security official who spoke to the AP on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to speak publicly about the matter.

In the lawsuit, Hayes described a "frat house" atmosphere at ICE designed to humiliate male employees under Barr's leadership. Hayes, who was transferred to New York from ICE headquarters in Washington, is asking for more than \$4 million that, among other things, would cover compensation he believes he is owed for relocation expenses and financial losses associated with his transfer.

Hayes' lawyer, Morris Fischer of Silver Spring, Md., has declined to comment.

The Justice Department is seeking to dismiss Hayes' lawsuit on the basis that he did not state a claim for retaliation.

Barr, a 1995 graduate of the University of Arizona, was among Napolitano's first appointments after she became secretary in 2009. Barr started working for Napolitano in 2004, while Napolitano was governor of Arizona. Prior to that, Barr worked for Arizona Republican Sens. Jon Kyl and John McCain.



ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTO

President Barack Obama sips his beer on July 16 as he watches Team USA and Brazil during the first half of an Olympic men's exhibition basketball game in Washington.

## Ale to the Chief: The White House Releases Beer Recipe

BY MATTHEW DALY  
Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** • Beer lovers, the secret is out.

The White House has made public the recipe for two homemade beers that have become an object of fascination for beer drinkers everywhere.

White House Honey Brown Ale, believed to be the first beer brewed on the White House grounds, includes light malt extract, amber crystal malt, honey, gypsum, yeast and corn sugar.

The recipe was released Saturday while President Barack Obama was campaigning in Iowa.

Obama has been talking about the White House brew for weeks, but he and other officials had refused to disclose details of how it's made, despite an online petition and repeated questions from reporters. Obama even took a

### More Online

**White House beer recipe:** <http://tinyurl.com/g7tucgz>

question on the beer recipe during a chat with the website Reddit.

Obama and his team frequently talk about the president's fondness for beer, and Obama has been photographed many times downing a beer, including an appearance at the Iowa State Fair last month.

Being identified as a beer drinker is an easy way for Obama to connect with voters and serves as a not-so-subtle reminder that his Republican rival Mitt Romney, a Mormon, doesn't drink.

Obama even held a "beer summit" after a white police sergeant arrested black Harvard professor Henry Louis Gates as he tried to get into his own home.

White House press secretary Jay Carney announced the beer recipe on Twitter, linking to a blog post titled "Ale to the Chief" that included a video on the brewing process. The White House was careful to say the president paid for the materials used in the beer-making himself.

"With public excitement about White House beer fermenting such a buzz, we decided we better hop right to it" and release the recipe, wrote White House chef Sam Kass, who brews the beer in the White House kitchen.

The White House included recipes for both the honey ale and a honey porter, both of which are brewed at the White House.

In the video, Kass is seen drinking the honey ale.

"That is one incredible beer if I do say so myself," Kass says, smiling. "America, I wish everybody could taste this but we don't quite brew enough."

## Welcome Dr. Godfrey!



Dr. Mike Dingman, Dr. Greg Godfrey

**Mike Dingman, DDS, welcomes Greg Godfrey, DDS, to his practice of family dentistry.**

Dr. Godfrey graduated from Utah State University and Marquette University School of Dentistry. He has practiced at Eagle View Community Health Systems in western Illinois focusing on comprehensive dental care. Greg, his wife Shalet (a native of Rupert, Idaho) and their four sons look forward to making Magic Valley their home.

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# P

PEOPLE



Martha 'Marty' Ellinger, 93, pulls carrots from her Twin Falls garden. Earlier in the day she harvested a couple of two-pound potatoes.

TETONA DUNLAP • TIMES-NEWS

## YOUR NEIGHBOR: The Steadfast GARDENER

BY TETONA DUNLAP  
tdunlap@magicvalley.com

### When We Met

The first time I met Martha "Marty" Ellinger, she didn't even realize I was showing up. I arrived at her Twin Falls house on a Monday, and Ellinger — who emerged from her garden wearing a white cap with a blue brim — thought I was coming on a Tuesday. It didn't matter if it was today, tomorrow or the next day: She invited me inside out of the sweltering afternoon heat.

Ellinger, 93, had worked in her garden all morning. Her entire property is an oasis on the edge of the Snake River Canyon. When Ellinger and her late husband, Chuck, built this house 35 years ago, it was the only home for miles. That was back when the dirt road turned to slime when it rained. Today at least 40 homes are scattered nearby.

The Ellinger home sits tucked down against the canyon rim. Here sagebrush fades away as tender grass sprouts from the desert soil. Her yard is filled with a variety of trees she planted — aspen, birch, pine, redwood, apple and cherry. Every day she tends to her yard and garden,

shooing away deer, its pristine appearance proof of her work. "I didn't know porcupines liked green peaches," she said. Porcupines "aren't good for anything, I don't know what they are good for."

Ellinger grew up in a small Nebraska town. Her family came to Idaho in 1937 to escape the effects of the Great Depression. For her family, Idaho was like a sanctuary.

"People are eating out there," Ellinger said her brothers, who ventured west first, told the family.

Ellinger remembers arriving in

Please see ELLINGER, O7



Bev Stone, left, places mother, Marty Ellinger's, hard hat on her head. Ellinger used to prune all her trees using a ladder and a chain saw.

TETONA DUNLAP  
TIMES-NEWS



Colleen Beutler's coin collection sits in empty Folgers coffee containers at her Twin Falls home.

TETONA DUNLAP • TIMES NEWS

## A Penny Saved

A Twin Falls woman's 20-year change collection is adding up.

BY TETONA DUNLAP  
tdunlap@magicvalley.com



Beutler

TWIN FALLS • The next time you see a penny, pick it up. It may bring you more than just good luck.

This motto pays off: Twin Falls resident Colleen Beutler's coin collection is a bountiful example.

For 20 years, the retired waitress has been saving the change in her pocket at the end of the day in a Mason jar. When that fills up, Beutler transfers it to an empty Folgers coffee container.

"It's amazing how fast they fill up," said Beutler, 67.

She breaks a dollar even when she has exact change.

"If I have a grocery bill of \$25.01, I will give them \$26 just to get the change," she said. "It's a great way to save money!"

One coffee can filled to the top with quarters is worth about \$500, and Beutler has two of them. The other four containers and a white jug are filled with nickels, dimes and pennies. Two of the coffee containers are about half full. One of them is worth about \$280 — she counted it.

In all, she estimates she has \$2,000 or more in change.

But Beutler isn't ready to cash it all in just yet. She still has to finish those two

Please see COINS, O7

## Former Hunt Camp Internee Releases First CD

BY TETONA DUNLAP  
tdunlap@magicvalley.com

VANCOUVER, Wash. • A mother's present for her son has turned into a gift of music for all.

Former Hunt Camp internee Frances "Chickie" White released "Chickie," a 2012 CD compilation of nine jazz standards like "Ain't Misbehavin" and "Crush On You."

Initially meant as a recording for her son, Patrick, the singer's CD has sold more than 100 copies online and at the release party in Vancouver, Wash. White said all the money will go back to the senior living village where she lives.

At age 87, White said she felt like time was running out and she needed to pursue this project. With Jim Iafrati, the piano accompanist, White created a soulful soundtrack that is available for \$10 on CDbaby, an online independent music store.

Her rich voice tells the story of someone who has lived through the good and the bad — singing all the while.

White started singing at age 15 when her family was sent to live inside the Minidoka Relocation Center outside of Hunt, Idaho.

When World War II broke out, White said, her family was living in Enumclaw, Wash., but they moved to Seattle to live with her sister. Ten family members lived inside her sister's three-bedroom house.

"We didn't know what was going to happen to us, so we wanted to be together," White said.

Eventually the family was sent to the internment camp, but White said her experiences there were made more enjoyable because of music.

"It's terrible to say, but we had fun. And people might think, 'How could you have a good time at a place like that?'" she said. "We try to remember the good times there and the wonder-



PHOTO COURTESY OF FRANCES WHITE

Frances 'Chickie' White performs in Los Angeles while in her 20s.

### Hear Her Sing

To listen to samples or purchase Frances "Chickie" White's CD, "Chickie," visit [cdbaby.com/cd/franceswhite](http://cdbaby.com/cd/franceswhite).

ful friends."

White said she thinks her easy adjustment was because of her age. For the 15-year-old it was a whole new experience.

"It's a lot easier to adjust at that age," said White, who attended Hunt High School and graduated in 1944.

But music was another big reason. Big band music, for 12 to 25 musicians, was popular during this time.

But by the end of 1942, many of the young men in the camp were gone — they joined the U.S. Army — and as a result White performed a cappella. She

remembers putting on shows out in the middle of the desert with people listening from folding chairs. She and others even recorded several songs at a local radio station, to be sent to troops in Europe.

When the war ended, White moved to Los Angeles and sang with Tetsu Bessho's band, a 13-piece Japanese big band, at dances, parties and colleges.

In 1951, all the big bands started to disband and White joined the Jim Arai, a combo of three to five musicians.

"When you sing with a band you sing

Please see CHICKIE, O7



TETONA DUNLAP • TIMES-NEWS

Marty Ellinger's garden is filled with potatoes, green beans, carrots, zucchini and more.

### Ellinger

Continued from Opinion 6

Twin Falls at night, the twinkling lights welcoming them to their new home.

"It looked just like a city," she said. "We just had kerosene lamps. That was quite a change ... I like Idaho."

Ellinger liked it so much that she hasn't left since, except when she worked in California as an aircraft mechanic during World War II — a real Rosie the Riveter.

"I made a lot of men mad at me," she said.

Ellinger's daughter Bev Stone said her mother has always been an inspiration to her because of her active lifestyle. Ellinger is the mother of five children.

"We can't keep up with this little woman," Stone said.

Stone left the room and came back with a hard hat decorated with stars and stripes and "Marty" written in silver across the front. Five years ago you

might have found Ellinger up in a tree wearing this hat, pruning her trees with a chain saw. But that was back when she was 88; she has more sense today, she said.

### Why You Might Know Her

Ellinger used to own a Twin Falls business called Artistic Flower Shop, and she worked at a butcher shop in Buhl. Ellinger and her yard were the subject of a Times-News article in 1997 titled "Martha Makes the Desert Bloom." And 15 years later it's still blooming.

### What's Next For Her

Ellinger will start canning peaches and pears soon. She also has a birthday coming up, but I'm not sure when because I didn't ask and she didn't tell.

"I'm 93 and a half," she said.

Why the half? She replied: "You got to make every day count."

Tell Tetona Dunlap whom she should meet next for her new weekly column: 735-3243 or tdunlap@magicvalley.com.



TETONA DUNLAP • TIMES-NEWS

Marty Ellinger holds up a tablecloth she made. In the afternoons she likes to knit and make lace, which is called tatting.

### Chickie

Continued from Opinion 6

the way they play," White said. "In a combo you sing the way you want and they play the way you sing."

She sang with Jim Araki for five years, and in 1956, at age 30, she married Ed White. They had a son and eventually moved back to the Pacific Northwest.

"I was a stay-at-home mom for 18 years," White said.

The last time White stepped foot in Minidoka was 30 years ago, when she took her husband there.

She still meets up with classmates from Hunt High. There used to be 12 of them, but now they are down to six.

She is aware of former internees' pilgrimage to the camp every year, but this year she was busy getting

ready for her CD release party.

"It was wonderful, we had a lot of folks here," said Laurie Miller, Courtyard Village Independent Senior Living marketing director.

Miller helped organize the party and has a copy of White's CD.

"She did amazingly well," Miller said.

White also amazed Patrick with her vocal talent by performing live at the party.

Patrick knew about his mother's singing past, but it was the first time he had seen her perform.

"I'm so very happy and proud of her," Patrick said. "It was incredibly moving."

And just like a family heirloom, Patrick keeps his mother's CD in a fire-proof safe to ensure it is around for future generations of family to hear.

### Coins

Continued from Opinion 6

half-full cans.

This isn't the first time that storing away every penny she finds has paid off. Back in 1987, she hauled nearly 200 pounds of coins, worth \$1,046.56, to the bank. At that time most banks didn't have coin counters capable of han-

dling that much money.

Though that isn't a factor today, Beutler is a little worried about how she is going to get her heavy collection to a bank.

"I look at it and think if anything goes wrong in my life I have three house payments right there," Beutler said.

All she did was empty her pockets each night for 20 years.

# Celebrations

Celebrations offers an announcement package for every dream you want to share with friends and family, from a photo in Sunday's Family Life to an announcement on the internet. Celebrations are meant to be shared.

Call 208-735-3253

## Anniversaries



### The Footes

The children of Richard and Beverly Foote would like to announce the celebration of the couple's 60th wedding anniversary.

Dick and Beverly were married on June 2, 1952 in Safford, Arizona.

A family party was

hosted by the couple's six children: Cathy Knox, John and Nancy Foote, Paul Foote, Penny and Ron Bailey, Clint and Kandi Foote, and Kurt and Shelley Foote. Also in attendance were 14 of 15 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

### The Herretts

Herrett's to Celebrate 50!

On September 8, 2012, James (Jim) and Grace Herrett will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with a blessing and renewal of vows at St. Edward's Catholic Church (Twin Falls) during the 5:00 PM Saturday mass. Their four adult children (along with their spouses), thirteen grandchildren (some along with their spouses), and two great grandchildren, will be celebrating with them in Twin Falls before, during, and after the ceremony. Later in September, the two will embark on a cruise which they both have long-awaited.

Jim and Gracie were high school sweethearts at Filer High School from which they both graduated. They were married shortly thereafter at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls in 1962.

Jim was commissioned into the US Air Force after finishing his bachelor's degree at the University of Idaho. Their oldest daughter, Celestine, was born in Arizona while they were stationed there; Heather was born in Twin Falls while Jim was a pilot over Vietnam; and James Jr. was born in Germany during their last years serving in the Air Force. Their family of five returned to Idaho and welcomed their fourth child, Sara Mae (named after both grandmothers), to their Filer home, where Jim worked and later served as the CEO of ACME Manufacturing, his father's business.

Jim and Gracie bought a small farm outside of Filer's city limits to be closer to both Jim's and Gracie's parents, as well as to raise their four children. They



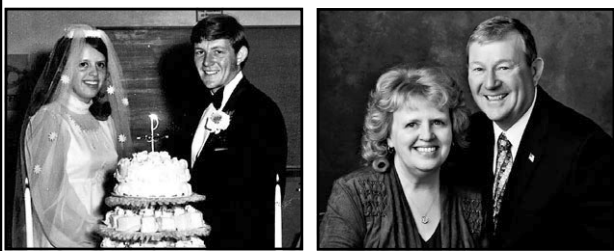
James and Grace Herrett

remodeled the farm house, and lived there until all four of their children graduated from Filer High School. At that point, they sold the farm.

Both Jim and Gracie began exploring the world of real estate, Jim choosing to explore it further. Gracie had already received her nursing degree, and she worked with cancer patients in both the Twin Falls hospital and through Hospice Home Care where all her patients experienced her gentleness and compassion, receiving the very best care at her hands.

Both Jim and Gracie retired from their very active lives to embark on even more activity. They became more involved in their parish; Jim became a deacon and continues to serve at St. Edward's Parish, while Gracie continues to lead and participate in many prayer groups. Gracie is also very active in the Perpetual Adoration Chapel located in St. Edward's; she has been involved since its inception in November 1982.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend the 5 PM mass, Saturday September 8th to help Jim and Gracie and their children celebrate this remarkable milestone. Afterwards, there will be a wine and cheese social gathering in the parish hall, as is the custom of St. Edward's Parish after this 5 PM mass.



### The Kauffmans

Clark and Debbie Kauffman will be celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary. They were married September 9, 1972 in Duluth, Minnesota.

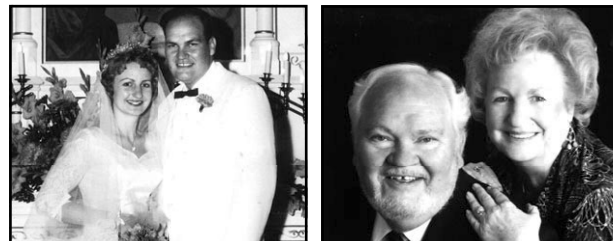
Clark and Debbie met in her hometown of Duluth while he was stationed there with the Air Force. After their marriage they moved to Filer, ID. Clark worked for Dale Williams until they started their own farming operation. Debbie worked for the City of Filer as the Clerk for many years and was later hired by Twin Falls County where she eventually became the

County Treasurer.

They were blessed with two children, their son Andy and his wife Katie, their daughter Diana and her husband Robert and two grandchildren Noah and Sam.

Come celebrate with Clark and Debbie at an open house held at Elevation 486 in Twin Falls on Friday September 7th, 2012 from 7:00 PM to 10:00 PM. Refreshments will be served.

In lieu of gifts please bring a written memory for the memory tree.



### The Wrights

David O. Wright and Wanda J. (Myers) Wright were married on August 31, 1962 in the Clover Lutheran Church. They celebrated their 50th Anniversary with family and friends at a dinner dance at "Terrace on the Green" in Leawood, Kansas.

They both had long careers working for the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) including a term at

National Office in Washington D.C.

They have two sons, Darren (Kelly) and Eric (Cathy) and four wonderful grand children: Madison, Stuart, Avery and Quintin. They enjoy attending their many school and sporting events.

In addition they both like to travel and had the opportunity to tour all of the States and numerous foreign countries.

## Engagements

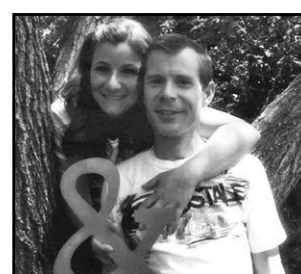
### Wells-Smith

Kelly and Darlene Wells of Oakley are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Amy to Jesse Lee Smith, son of Dale and Melissa Smith of Payette.

They will be sealed in the Twin Falls LDS Temple for time and all eternity on Saturday September 8, 2012.

The pleasure of your company is requested at a celebration in their honor Saturday September 8, 2012 from 4 to 6 pm. At the Hegstrom residence 2990 9th Avenue East, Twin Falls.

In case of inclement weather the reception will be moved to the LDS



Amy Wells and Jesse Lee Smith

church at 2680 Elizabeth Blvd, Twin Falls.

Amy received her RN in nursing and is employed at St. Lukes hospital in Twin. Jesse served a 2-year mission in Canada for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and is currently pursuing his college degree.

The couple will make their home in Twin Falls.

## Weddings

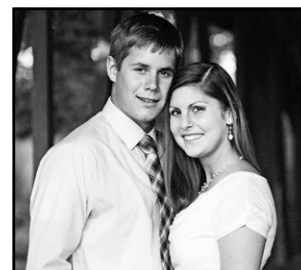
### Jenkins-Crane

Russell Crane and Michelle Jenkins were sealed for time and eternity on Saturday, September 1 in the Twin Falls Idaho Temple.

Michelle Jenkins is the daughter of Steve and Terri Jenkins of Terre Haute, Indiana.

Russell Crane is the son of Dan and Shaunna Crane of Kimberly, Idaho.

Russell is a 2009 graduate of Twin Falls High School and recently returned from serving an LDS Mission to Tegucigalpa Honduras.



Michelle Jenkins and Russell Crane

A reception was held in their honor that afternoon in Twin Falls.

Russell and Michelle will continue their education at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

For information on how to place your announcement in the Times-News, please call Janet at 208-735-3253 or email [announcements@magicvalley.com](mailto:announcements@magicvalley.com)

Deadline is 10 a.m. Thursday to be published in the following Sunday's edition.

## NEXT WEEK

### Chiropractor for Cowboys

A reporter shadows a rodeo chiropractor during a night on the job.

Next Sunday in People

# COMMUNITY

## Submitting Is Fast and Easy

The community page wants your news and photos, to put in front of thousands of *Times-News* and *Magicvalley.com* readers.  
To submit: [Magicvalley.com/community](http://Magicvalley.com/community), or email [frontdoor@magicvalley.com](mailto:frontdoor@magicvalley.com).  
By mail: The *Times-News*, attn: Community, PO Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83301

## Salvation Army Hosts Annual Fundraiser

**TWIN FALLS** • The Salvation Army will hold its annual Auction Dinner Fundraiser at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22, at the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 960 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls.

The evening will follow the theme, "Serving America Since 1878," and will have a patriotic flavor. Tickets are \$25, which includes a ham and potato dinner.

Information: Nicki Kroese at 733-8720.

## Gooding Basque Association Hosts Dinner

**GOODING** • The Gooding Basque Association will hold its First Friday Dinner from 6-8 p.m. Sept. 7 at the Basque Cultural Center, located at the corner of Highways 26 and 46 in Gooding.

The menu includes grilled lamb chops, pork loin, Basque rice, green beans, shepherd's bread, soup, green salad with homemade Basque dressing and desserts. Beverages are soda, coffee, tea and a no-host bar.

Suggested donation is \$15 for adults, \$13 for senior citizens and \$6 for children.

Information: Julie Cortabitarte Gough at 308-5051.

## 'Mutt Strutt' Planned for Senior Project

**TWIN FALLS** • Sarah Pak, a senior at Canyon Ridge High School, is holding a 5k "Mutt Strutt" for her senior project.

The event will be held Sept. 15 at the College of Southern Idaho. Registration is from 8 to 8:45 a.m., and the race begins at 9 a.m. Entry is \$5, plus a donation of dog food to "stuff the trailer." All dog lovers and their dogs are invited. All dogs must be on a leash at all times. Dog vaccinations must be up to date. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

## Mentored Youth Shoot



COURTESY PHOTO

**A Mentored Youth Shoot sponsored by the National Wild Turkey Federation South Hills Strutters Chapter was held at the Twin Falls Gun Club. The event was free to youth to learn how to shoot trap and be entered into a drawing to win an 870 youth model 20 gauge shotgun, which was given to one of the youth mentored shooters at the event. Pictured are Waylon Klundt, back row center, chairman of the event, and John Howard, back row right, chairman of the South Hills Strutters Chapter of the NWTFF.**

## Inventory Levels Low, Blood Drives Scheduled

The American Red Cross blood inventory is very low, so several blood drives are scheduled in the Magic Valley area. Appointments are preferred. Please join us in giving the "gift of life" for those in need.

Blood drives will be held as follows:

- Friday, Sept. 7, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the LDS Church, 50 S. 100 E. in Jerome. Call Sarah at

201-1486.

- Thursday, Sept. 13, noon to 6 p.m. at the St. Jerome Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome. Call Karen at 342-5602.

- Friday, Sept. 14, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Moose Lodge in Buhl. Call Pat at 543-6838.

- Wednesday, Sept. 19, 1 to 6 p.m. at the Twin Falls LDS Stake Center behind the temple in Twin Falls. Call Michael

Kezele at 420-3992.

- Thursday, Sept. 20, 1 to 6 p.m. at the Twin Falls Reformed Church on the corner of Pole Line Road and Grandview Drive North. Call Sandra at 734-1921.

- Tuesday, Oct. 9, 1 to 6 p.m. at the LDS Church on Caswell Avenue West in Twin Falls. Call Adam at 358-2305.

- Three-day drive, 1 to 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 15; noon to

6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 16; and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 17, at the Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive. Call Sharla at 734-4566.

Any healthy person age 17 or above (16 with signed parental consent) and weighing at least 110 pounds may be eligible to donate blood. Valid identification is required. Questions: call 866-236-3276.



COURTESY PHOTO

**Ed Arndt, REAI president, presents Hope Gibson with a scholarship. Scholarship chairwoman Carol Bearup, right, is also pictured.**

## REAI Awards Scholarship

The Magic Valley chapter of Retired Educators of Idaho has given scholarships to teachers for the past five

years. This year, a \$500 scholarship was awarded to Hope Gibson, daughter of David and Laurel Gibson.

REAI is open to all retired educators and will resume monthly meetings in September.

## Dog Obedience Course Offered at College of Southern Idaho

**TWIN FALLS** • The College of Southern Idaho's Community Education Center is offering the non-credit class in dog obedience, taught by dog obedience expert Donna Stalley, on Mondays and Wednesdays, September 10-October 3 from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center Lawn.

In a fun and exciting format, both dog owners and their pets will learn how through positive reinforcement and behavior

modification dogs can learn socialization skills and be trained in basic obedience and beginning agility.

At the end, the dogs will be better mannered and socialized pets and owners will gain empowerment.

The cost to register is \$55. Students may register at <http://community.ed.csi.edu> or by calling (208) 732-6442. Class size is limited, so early registration is suggested.



COURTESY PHOTO

**A painting by Barbara Oneida is seen at the Gooding County Fair.**

## GOODING FAIR ARTISANS CLUB WINNERS ANNOUNCED

The Snake River Artisans Club announced the winners from the Art Department Gooding County Fair. Best of Fair went to Barbara Oneida, who also won first

runner-up. Wood Larson won second runner-up. Adrien Salas won Best of Amateur Division Best of Youth was won by JoAnna Jensen.

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## New UN Syria Envoy Puts Pressure on Regime

BY HAMZA HENDAWI  
Associated Press

BEIRUT • The U.N.'s new envoy to Syria told President Bashar Assad's regime on Saturday that change is both "urgent" and "necessary" and that it must meet the "legitimate" demands of the Syrian people, words that will not win the seasoned Algerian diplomat and international trouble shooter any friends in Damascus.

On his first day on the job, Lakhdar Brahimi also called on both sides to end violence in Syria, but said Assad's government bears more responsibility than anyone else to halt the bloodshed. These remarks were seemingly intended to push the Damascus government to ease off on military operations to create a better atmosphere for his peace mission.

His comments, made in New York, came as activists said rebels captured an air defense facility in the east of the country near the border with Iraq. The battle for

control of Syria's largest city Aleppo meanwhile intensified, with government warplanes and ground forces pounding it with bombs and mortar rounds as rebel fighters fought off troops in the narrow alleys of the city's old quarter.

"I call on parties inside Syria to halt the fighting. Undoubtedly, this call is primarily directed to the government. More than others, it is the duty of governments, under any circumstances and anywhere, not just in Syria, to ensure security and stability for their people," Brahimi told al-Arabiya television in an interview.

"The need for change is urgent and necessary. The Syrian people must be satisfied and their legitimate demands are met," he said.

The latest violence in Aleppo shows that government forces are still struggling to regain full control of the city from the lightly-armed rebels nearly five weeks after they stormed their way into the city in a surprise offensive.



Workers focus Thursday on the visitors center of the soon-to-be-open Neon Museum in Las Vegas.

## Neon Museum Set to Open in Downtown Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS (AP) • After talking, planning and collecting iconic Las Vegas casino, motel and store signs since 1996, the Neon Museum finally has an opening date.

The 2-acre resting place for more than 150 brightly lighted signs, known for years as the Neon Boneyard, is expected to open to the public for foot tours Oct. 27, after its keepers finish converting the lobby of the old La Concha motel into a visitor center and shop.

The La Concha embodies an era before the Strip became dominated by large corporations and video walls. Its distinctive clamshell shape, dating to 1961, stood next to the Riviera hotel-casino. It was moved several miles up Las Vegas Boulevard six years ago.

"Part of the lure is that people are looking for the 'Old Vegas' experience," said William Marion, chairman of the board of trustees of the non-profit Neon Museum. "This is a unique way to show it to people."

The museum near Cashman Center just north of downtown Las Vegas has been

generating revenue for a couple of years by offering \$15 tours for about 80 to 100 people a day. But Marion told the Las Vegas Review-Journal that limited capacity has forced the museum to turn away about 20 people a day.

The museum board now aims for a first-year operating budget of \$1 million. Tours will be every half hour from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Tickets will be \$18 for adults and \$12 for seniors, students, locals and veterans. Children 6 and under will get in free. Souvenirs and rentals for photo shoots or receptions also will be offered.

Project architect Patrick Klenk calls the 16 restored signs that have been placed as teasers around the downtown Fremont Street area in recent years "bits of the Neon Museum spread like bread crumbs."

Klenk, president of Westar Architects, said the idea create interest about the signs.

Marion, managing partner of the Purdue Marion & Associates public relations firm, said an aggressive marketing push will follow the opening

in an attempt to more than triple visitor counts to about 400 a day during full operations, he said.

The museum had to raise \$2.8 million to bring its plans to life. About \$600,000 was spent to rescue the La Concha from demolition and move it.

About \$500,000 came from private donations and the rest from local, state and federal sources. The Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Authority contributed about \$300,000.

Much of the collection was donated by sign companies, Marion said. Many companies leased the signs to the casinos, then kept them in a boneyard for spare parts after they were replaced.

Neon signs in the United States date from the 1893 World Fair in Chicago. But Las Vegas has become almost as known for bright lights as for slot machines. The museum features signs from wedding chapels, used car lots and prohibition speakeasies and a looping 40-foot moniker from Las Vegas' first integrated casino, the Moulin Rouge.

## Ryan Says He Misstated Marathon Claim

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Republican Paul Ryan now says he didn't run a marathon in less than three hours as he claimed in a nationally broadcast interview.

The vice presidential hopeful acknowledged Saturday he had misstated his marathon time by more than an hour. He released a statement correcting the record after Runner's World magazine found evidence he had completed one marathon, in 1990, and finished in just over four hours.

Ryan told radio host Hugh Hewitt last month he had run a "two hour and fifty-something" marathon. That's a pace of less than 7 minutes per mile for the 26.2 mile course — extremely fast for recreational runners.

Ryan said he should have rounded his marathon time to four hours, not three.

### COMING UP

#### Lunch Break

Reporter Tetona Dunlap goes behind the scenes of a Twin Falls cafe's kitchen during the lunch rush.

Wednesday in Food

#### Adventures with Wildlife

Andrew Weeks takes a look at what there is to see and do at Magic Valley's wildlife management areas.

Thursday in Outdoors



The president of the Presidium of North Korea's Supreme People's Assembly Kim Jong-nam, center, reviews an honor guard alongside Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, second left, during an official welcoming ceremony in Tehran, Iran, Saturday.

## Iran, North Korea Sign Technology Agreement

BY ALI AKBAR DAREINI  
Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran • Iran and North Korea signed a scientific and technological cooperation agreement Saturday, bringing the two nations deeply at odds with the U.S. closer together.

Iranian state TV did not provide further details on the document but said it will include setting up joint scientific and technological laboratories, exchange of scientific teams between the two countries and transfer of technology in the fields of information technology, energy, environment, agriculture and food.

Any technical accord between Pyongyang and Tehran is likely to raise suspicions in the West. The U.S. has repeatedly accused North Korea of providing Iran with advanced missiles capable of targeting Western European capitals.

Last year, Iran denied a U.N. panel report saying that

North Korea and Iran appear to have been regularly exchanging ballistic missiles, components and technology in violation of U.N. sanctions.

Iran's state TV said the agreement was signed in Tehran in the presence of Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad and North Korea's No. 2, Kim Jong Nam, by Iran's Minister of Science, Research and Technology Kamran Daneshjoo and North Korea's Foreign Minister Pak Ui-chun.

Iran's Supreme Leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei told Kim, the North Korean Chairman of the Presidium of the Supreme People's Assembly, that North Korea and Iran have "common enemies."

"Arrogant powers don't tolerate independent governments," Khamenei told Kim. "In the march towards great goals, one should be serious, and pressures, sanctions and threats should not cause any crack in (our) determination."

## Decision Not to Charge Ariz. Sheriff Isn't the End

BY BOB CHRISTIE AND JACQUES BILLEAUD  
Associated Press

PHOENIX • The federal abuse-of-power investigation into America's self-proclaimed toughest sheriff may have been closed without criminal charges but Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio's legal troubles are far from over.

A civil case brought by a small group of Latinos who accuse Arpaio's office of systematically racially profiling is awaiting a verdict from an Arizona-based federal judge.

The U.S. Department of Justice has also sued the sheriff for alleged constitutional violations including racial profiling, retaliating against Arpaio critics, punishing Latino jail inmates with limited English skills for speaking Spanish and failing to adequately investigate a large



Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio talks with Media members Friday at his offices in downtown Phoenix. Federal authorities said Friday that they're closing their abuse-of-power investigation into Arpaio without filing charges against him.

number of sex-crimes cases. No trial date in that case has been set.

The Justice Department announced late Friday that it would not pursue criminal charges against the sheriff or

his office, or against former Maricopa County top prosecutor Andrew Thomas and a top Thomas aide, Lisa Aubuchon, for abuse of power.

Thomas and Aubuchon were disbarred by the state

Supreme Court earlier this year after an ethics panel decided they brought criminal charges against two county officials and a judge in December 2009 with the purpose of embarrassing them. The cases were investigated by Arpaio's now-closed anti-public corruption squad.

Thomas was a longtime Arpaio ally.

Authorities were investigating Arpaio for his part in failed public corruption cases against officials who were odds with him. The sheriff brought cases against a judge and two county officials in 2009 and Thomas prosecuted them.

Federal authorities also said Friday that they have decided to not prosecute matters tied to alleged misuse of county credit cards by sheriff's officials, alleged misspending of jail-enhancement funds and other matters.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL



Alabama wide receiver DeAndrew White (2) runs into the end zone to score a touchdown during the first half of Saturday's game against Michigan at Cowboys Stadium in Arlington, Texas.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPORTS

McIlroy Cards 65, Takes Deutsche Bank Lead • S4

# Yost Shines But ISU Falls to Air Force

ASSOCIATED PRESS

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. • Idaho State is trying to break a six-year road drought. Traveling to Air Force Academy wasn't the solution for the Bengals.

Kevin Yost was 41 of 52 for 355 yards passing and two touchdowns, and Josh Hill had 55 yards receiving and two scores, but Idaho State fell to the Falcons 49-21 on Saturday in the season opener for both teams.

It was Idaho State's 33rd straight road loss dating back to 2006. Their last road win came against Northern Colorado on Oct. 7, 2006.

The Bengals' next away game is at Nebraska in three weeks, and ending the streak in Lincoln will be a tall task.

"We have a lot of mountains to climb that have nothing to do with who we play in the next week or the next month," coach Mike Kramer said.

If the Bengals can duplicate their offensive output in Saturday's second half, the streak might end this year. Idaho State, held in check for most of the first half, responded with 75-yard touchdown drives on its first three possessions of the second half. Yost threw scoring strikes of 5 and 9 yards to Hill, and Xavier Finney scored from the 2 to keep the Bengals within reach.

"In the second half we finished, and the first half we couldn't break through



AIR FORCE 49, IDAHO ST. 21

Idaho St.	0	0	14	7-	21
Air Force	7	21	14	7-	49
<b>First Quarter</b>					
AFA—Getz 9 run (Herrington kick), 4:32.					
<b>Second Quarter</b>					
AFA—Getz 63 run (Herrington kick), 13:35.					
AFA—Getz 41 run (Herrington kick), 7:38.					
AFA—Lee 14 run (Herrington kick), 1:05.					
<b>Third Quarter</b>					
IdSt—Hill 5 pass from Yost (Garcia kick), 11:07.					
AFA—DeWitt 7 run (Herrington kick), 9:23.					
IdSt—Hill 9 pass from Yost (Garcia kick), 4:38.					
AFA—Dietz 49 run (Herrington kick), 2:31.					
<b>Fourth Quarter</b>					
IdSt—Finney 2 run (Garcia kick), 13:24.					
AFA—Huntsman 12 run (Herrington kick), 9:11.					
A—35,282.					
First downs	IdSt	AFA			
Rushes-yards	28-66	58-484			
Passing	365	142			
Comp-Att-Int	42-53-1	8-11-0			
Return Yards	0	22			
Punts-Avg.	4-48.3	2-42.5			
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	2-0			
Penalties-Yards	1-15	4-47			
Time of Possession	35:16	24:44			
<b>INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS</b>					
<b>RUSHING—</b> Idaho St., Yost 41-52-1355, Reyes 1-0-0-0. McSturdy 4-8. Air Force, Getz 17-218, Dietz 7-74, Lee 9-69, DeWitt 11-36, MacArthur 2-26, Strickland 1-20, Cobb 3-16, Huntsman 1-12, Hart 3-12, Pearson 1-5.					
<b>KOHN 1-2, Team 2(-6).</b>					
<b>PASSING—</b> Idaho St., Yost 41-52-1355, Reyes 1-0-0-0. Air Force, Dietz 8-11-0-142.					
<b>RECEIVING—</b> Idaho St., D.Graves 15-118, Richmond 8-90, Hill 8-55, Austin 6-67, Finney 5-35. Air Force, MacArthur 4-78, Coleman 1-42, Strickland 1-15, Gann 1-11, Getz 1(-4).					

on third down," Yost said. "The second half we did a great job of finishing"

They couldn't find the

Please see ISU, S2

# TIDAL WAVE

Champs Open Season With Statement Win

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ARLINGTON, Texas • Dee Milliner and that Alabama defense showed they can still dominate.

Even after sending three starting defenders from last year's national championship team to the NFL as first-round draft picks, the second-ranked Crimson Tide threw around eighth-ranked Michigan while pounding Denard Robinson in a season-opening 41-14 victory Saturday night.

C.J. Mosley returned an interception 16 yards for a touchdown for the Tide. AJ McCarron, no longer with third overall draft pick Trent Richardson to hand the ball off to, threw two touchdowns as Alabama won its 11th consecutive season opener.

Milliner, the primary nickelback last season now in a starting role, deflected four passes in the first half, and had an interception after shoving intended receiver Roy Roundtree to the ground and into the Alabama sideline. That set up a touchdown for the Crimson Tide, which shot out to a 31-0 lead.

While Michigan still can recover to contend for a Big Ten title and possible Rose Bowl bid, this could be a confidence-shaking performance. It certainly wasn't what Michigan expected coming off an 11-win season under first-year coach Brady Hoke that ended with the Wolverines' first BCS victory since the 1999 season.

They were without suspended running back Fitzgerald Toussaint and defensive end Frank Clark, but even with

them probably weren't ready for the toughest of tests.

Unfortunately for Hoke and the Wolverines, this is Alabama — still at its very best.

Even coach Nick Saban was applauding the performance as the final seconds ticked off the clock.

McCarron was 11-of-21 passing for 199 yards. Freshman T.J. Yeldon ran for 111 yards and a touchdown on 11 carries, while Eddie Lacy had a 9-yard TD run.

It was a tough night for Robinson, even though he accounted for both Michigan touchdowns. Most of his 200 yards passing (he was 11 of 26) came on two plays — a 71-yard pass right before halftime that came before his 6-yard TD run and his 44-yard scoring pass to

Please see ALABAMA, S2

# Ohio Spoils Penn State's Rebirth

ASSOCIATED PRESS

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. • A white towel draped over his shoulder, the new Penn State coach in the white polo shirt donned headphones to communicate with his assistants in the press box as he paced the sideline.

These are now Bill O'Brien's Nittany Lions — and they are off to a disappointing start.

In front of 97,000 vocal fans eager to just watch football again, Penn State let an 11-point halftime lead slip away and Ohio quarterback Tyler Tetteleton accounted for three second-half touchdowns to hand O'Brien a 24-14 loss in his coaching debut.

"I thought it was a great atmosphere in the stands," O'Brien said before stoically taking responsibility for the loss.

Please see OHIO, S2



Ohio wide receiver Donte Foster (3) celebrates after catching a fourth quarter touchdown pass as Penn State linebacker Gerald Hodges (6) watches during Saturday's game at Beaver Stadium in State College, Pa.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOLLEYBALL

# CSI SPIKERS ENJOY SATURDAY SWEEP

TIMES-NEWS

SALT LAKE CITY • Friday was the College of Southern Idaho's wake-up call. Saturday was much better.

That was the assessment of CSI volleyball coach Heidi Cartisser after her club bounced back from its first defeat of the season to win two matches in straight sets Saturday at a tournament hosted by Salt Lake Community College.

Top-ranked CSI beat No. 5 Western Wyoming 25-22, 25-23, 25-23, before topping Missouri State-West Plains 25-18, 25-13, 25-21.



"It was better today. Yesterday we just completely underperformed and Western Nebraska performed," Cartisser said, referencing Friday's four-set loss to the No. 6-ranked team in the country. "We were looking for the big kill, with big hits, and it would be dug."

"It really showed some areas that we need to improve in when we're under pressure. But we can fix that. It was disappointing, but at the same time we've got to get better in certain areas and when we're under pressure, we need to push back a little bit."

One of CSI's biggest problems on Friday

was success in attack, where it had 27 errors. That was rectified on Saturday, as Keani Passi had 30 kills to six errors in the two matches, while Liene Mellupe had 19 kills to three errors. The defense came too, as Kaylee Holmstead had eight blocks (three solo) on the day.

Still, there were some consistency issues that Cartisser stressed a need to work out.

"It's kind of a weird day. We would get six, seven, eight points in a row and then we'd let them get back within two," she said. "We just need to grow still, and there's not anything major, it's just paying attention to detail."

CSI hosts its oldest tournament of the season Friday and Saturday.

## Magic Valley Stampede



ASHLEY SMITH • TIMES-NEWS

Jason Havens competes in the saddle bronc competition during the Magic Valley Stampede Friday at the Twin Falls County Fair. For full results from the three-day competition, see Monday's Times-News.

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# McIlroy Cards 65, Takes Deutsche Bank Lead

ASSOCIATED PRESS

**NORTON, Mass.** • The Deutsche Bank Championship has had a fair amount of heavyweight bouts in only 10 years. This Labor Day weekend is shaping up as another one, featuring two generations of stars.

Rory McIlroy at times made it look easy on his way to another 6-under 65 to take the 36-hole lead. Tiger Woods couldn't buy a putt and still had a 68, leaving him two shots behind. In between was Louis Oosthuizen, a former British Open champion with one of the purest swings in golf.

McIlroy went from one extreme to another on par 5s only 30 minutes apart, but he steadied himself down the stretch on the TPC Boston to set an early target Saturday. No one could catch him in the afternoon, and the two-time major champion wound up at 12-under 130. He had a one-shot lead over Oosthuizen, who had four 2s on his card, including a chip-in on the short par-4 fourth hole, and had a 65.

Ryan Moore had a 68, despite playing the front nine in 1 over, and joined Woods at 10-under 132.

Woods missed out on a chance to be paired with McIlroy on Sunday when he missed the fairway on the par-5 18th, laid up short of the marsh and came up just short of the green and its front hole location. He had to get up-and-down for par.

The TPC Boston is where Woods and Vijay Singh had a memorable battle on Labor Day in 2004, when Singh won to replace Woods at No. 1 in the world. Two years later, Woods closed with a 63 to rally from a three-shot deficit against Singh. And in the first year of the FedEx Cup in 2007, it was Phil Mickelson who played three rounds with Woods and wound up beating him by two shots.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

**Rory McIlroy hits his tee shot on the 16th hole during the second round of the Deutsche Bank Championship golf tournament at TPC Boston in Norton, Mass., Saturday.**

Woods and McIlroy might be the next one.

"I think if you look at the overall list of champions here, they're all big hitters," Woods said in an effort to explain why the Deutsche Bank Championship provides such great theater.

McIlroy, who won the PGA Championship by a record eight shots at Kiawah Island three weeks ago, looked comfortable on the smoother greens of TPC Boston and had only one bad spell of back-to-back bogeys on his back nine to reach the midway point at 12-under 130.

"Everything seemed to work pretty well out there," McIlroy said. "I felt like I drove the ball a bit better today and hit more fairways, which gave me some more opportunities to make birdies. And I was putting well enough to take a few of those. Yeah, pleased with where I am and looking forward to the weekend."

The weekend is half over, as this FedEx Cup playoff event is known for its Labor Day finish.

Woods came out firing in the afternoon with back-to-back birdies, only to get slowed quickly with a bogey from the bunker on No. 3 and going bunker-to-

bunker on the fourth hole when he scrambled for par. He got back with a shot into 3 feet on the sixth for birdie, but he couldn't take advantage of several shots in the 12- to 15-foot range.

It looked as though it was getting under his skin, but all he had to do was think back to that opening round of 64.

"You've got to let it balance itself out because I made everything yesterday," he said. "Today was one of those days where I had some good looks, missed them, but didn't feel like I was really rolling it correctly. Then I figured something out, and then from then on, I poured it pretty good."

First-round leader Seung-yul Noh (71), Jason Dufner (66) and Masters champion Charl Schwartzel (65) were among those at 9-under 133.

The biggest moment Saturday belonged to Sean O'Hair, who is No. 74 in the FedEx Cup. Only the top 70 advance to the third stage next week at Crooked Stick, and O'Hair figured he was cooked when he three-putted the 17th to fall two shots over the cut line. But he blistered a 4-iron into 3 feet and made eagle, keeping his hopes alive.

Rickie Fowler made a

clutch putt on his final hole, a 4-footer for par that gave him a 72. It looked even more significant at the time because it assured he would make the cut, giving him two more days to make an impression on Davis Love III before he announces his four captain's picks for the Ryder Cup on Tuesday.

McIlroy wasn't much of a factor in the opening playoff event last week at Bethpage Black, where the greens were baked out by sunshine and nearly dead by the third round, making it difficult to score. The greens have been pure at the TPC Boston, and it showed in the scoring.

Then again, he didn't have to make putts from very far. McIlroy made three birdies from inside 10 feet — one of them a tap-in on the 14th — and he seized the lead on the par-5 18th. Even though the pin was to the front of the smaller, treacherous green, there was enough wind in his face that he could get 4-iron in the air and have it land softly. It rode a gentle slope to about 10 feet away and he made the eagle putt.

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7:00 am Registration for Athletic events (Centennial Park)  
7:30 am Starting of Athletic events (Centennial Park)  
10 am Opening Ceremony  
11:00 am Kids Fun Run  
10 am - 4 pm Base Jumpers  
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Register for base jumping, & athletic events at [www.perrinebridgefestival.com](http://www.perrinebridgefestival.com) or [spondoro.com](http://spondoro.com)



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# SHHHH!

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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**FOUND** Dachshund in the Twin Falls area. Call Mary 208-293-5049.

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**101 Lost and Found**

**LOST** Pomeranian in Kimberly area. Black and tan, has bright pink harness. Reward! 208-293-6027

**LOST** St. Bernard in the Kimberly/Murtaugh/Hansen area. Answers to Hondo. 208-731-6435

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**HELP NEEDED.** Prefers 60 or older. Able to drive, vehicle provided. Cook, shop, clean, etc. Prefers a honest individual that needs help. Wages negotiable. 208-324-9555

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**PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE** Federal Employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs. Call Career America Connection 478-757-3000

**201 Accounting**

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- Billing & Collections
- Bookkeeper
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- Corporate Accountant
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If your RV has seen more driveway than open road advertise with a classified ad today.733.0931 ext 2

**202 Clerical**

**CLERICAL**  
**Administrative Assistant** in Paul, ID  
Computer savvy, great attitude, and customer service skills are required. Growth opportunities, incentives, and training provided.  
Send your resume to charlene.davis@transystemsllc.com or call 866-253-5480 for more info.

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Ag Express Inc. Burley, Paul & Twin Falls, ID.  
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CDL required for local milk hauling. Exp. Preferred. Work 4 days on and 2 days off. Full benefits after 90 days. Call 208-324-3515 or apply at 45 S. 200 E. Jerome.

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**OPEN POSITIONS** - Please check website for details

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- **Care Transition Coach** - RN, or MSW preferred
- **Medical Laboratory Scientist** - BS degree in related field, CLS (NCA), MT(ASCP), or equivalent
- **Flight Paramedic** - Air St. Luke's EMT-Paramedic
- **Instrument Tech** - Knowledge of sterilization preferred
- **RN Application Analyst** - 2-4 years RN experience, IT experience

- **Pharmacist**
- **Physician Assistant**
- **Pharmacy Technician**
- **Physical Therapist**
- **Nurse Practitioner**
- **Coder** - RHIT/RHIA or CCS
- **Speech Pathologist**
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**TIMES-NEWS**



**DEAR ABBY:** My fiancé and I have dated for almost three years. We plan to be married a year from now. We were close friends for 12 years prior to dating.



**DEAR ABBY**  
**Jeanne Phillips**

Abby, over the last two years, he has developed a bad drinking problem and lost 12 jobs in the last year alone. To his credit, he has been sober for a month now and has accepted a new job. Although I'm happy that he has a new job, I'm also concerned because he will be working in a bar.

I am bringing my daughter into this marriage and am worried that he will revert to drinking, which wouldn't be a good environment for my daughter. When I discussed it with him, he became irate and said I had insulted his job and was calling him a loser. Then he accused me of using him to support myself and my daughter. He said my "true colors" came through when I encouraged him to stay sober.

I am deeply hurt. I don't understand why he would say such a thing. We had discussed this before, and he didn't react this way. The last thing I would ever do is marry someone for money. I have always planned to keep my job after we marry.

He is barely speaking to me now, and I don't understand his anger. Please help.

**— DEPRESSED AND ABANDONED IN TEXAS**  
**DEAR DEPRESSED:** Your fiancé's attempt to turn the tables on you, along with his excessive drinking and inability to hold a job, are indications that he has an out-of-control alcohol problem. It is typical for addicts to be defensive and attempt to put anyone who confronts them in a corner. Do not accept the guilt trip.

It is admirable that he has been sober for a month, but his job in an establishment where alcohol is the prime product is an almost sure road to self-defeat. If someone is serious about surviving such an addiction, the person doesn't place him- or herself in temptation's way.

Encourage your fiancé to reinforce his attempt at sobriety by attending AA meetings. (It is listed in the phone book and online.) Then do your part by attending Al-Anon meetings. Meanwhile, put your wedding plans on hold until you're absolutely sure he won't be detrimental to your daughter's — and your — future.

**DEAR ABBY:** We have a cabin on a lake in New England. It is next door to some of our relatives. We've made friends with neighbors on the other side and would like to invite them over for dinner. Our relatives are also friendly with the neighbors. If we invite them for dinner, must we invite the relatives too?

**— JUDY ON "GOLDEN POND"**  
**DEAR JUDY:** Technically, you don't have to. However, if you have mostly socialized as a "threesome," feelings may be hurt if you suddenly change what has become customary.

**DEAR ABBY:** My wife and I are avid readers who sometimes find that we have too many books. Our solution is to donate our excess books to the local USO. We set up a donation box in our church's foyer, and once a month we carry the donated books to one of our city's two USO centers. Service members are encouraged to take them with them as they travel. We have found that there's always room on the bookshelves at the USO.

**— TOM IN SAN ANTONIO**  
**DEAR TOM:** Thank you for a terrific suggestion. I'm sure many readers will appreciate it — and so will the recipients.

## THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolff

**Dear Mr. Wolff:** I assume you and your partner play Michaels. What would it mean to you if, after your RHO bid one diamond, you passed, your LHO bid two clubs, and your partner then bid three clubs? I bid this with ♠ Q-9-8-3-2, ♥ J-10-9-7-4, ♦ K-Q-9, ♣ ---, thinking that it would be obvious that, since I didn't double, I had less than an opening bid and had two five-card majors. Was I wrong?

How's That Again?, Augusta, Ga.

**ANSWER:** You are theoretically right. But since double is takeout showing a good hand and two no-trump would be unusual for the unbid suits, it is at least arguable that there is potentially some confusion. Incidentally, I'd pass your hand rather than bid. Why tip the opponents off to bad breaks when there is virtually no chance that the hand belongs to your side?

**Dear Mr. Wolff:** I was the declarer in a game of rubber bridge and was the fourth player to a trick led from my left. I somehow detached the wrong card (too small in value to win the trick) from my hand. I realized it was the wrong card when I tabled it. I then exchanged it for the card I had intended to play to win the trick. My defenders would not allow me to correct this error. Which law should apply?

All Thumbs, Tucson, Ariz.

**ANSWER:** In layman's terms you can only change your card if it was played with no intention of playing it. The law refers to dropping a card, not playing a card that was wrong. Rightly or wrongly you put a card on the table — not the one that you should have, but the one you intended to play before you realized it was a mistake. You have an extremely high threshold for your play to qualify as "accidentally played."

**Dear Mr. Wolff:** With this hand would you bid over a weak two diamonds: ♠ J-9-8-3-2, ♥ A-7-4, ♦ Q-9-7, ♣ A-K? Would your answer change depending on

the form of scoring, on position, or on vulnerability?

Plumb Tuckered, Grand Junction, Colo.

**ANSWER:** This is a tough one. You would overcall one spade over one diamond without a flicker, but this case is not so clear. For what it is worth, I would bid (unless facing a passed partner at teams or rubber). But make my diamond seven the club seven, and double makes good sense too.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:** We play New Minor Forcing for only one round so that we can find a 5-3 major fit, and then decide whether game is there by making an invitational or help-suit bid. Is this standard, or should we play it as game-forcing?

Musical Chairs, Laredo, Texas

**ANSWER:** If you play New Minor, then you should use a direct jump by responder at his second turn as invitational; new minor, then three of a new suit, as game-forcing. Similarly, responder's jumps at his second turn after three suits have been bid (as opposed to a no-trump rebid) are ALL invitational, while all game-forces go through fourth suit.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:** What is the sensible meaning of a sequence where the partner of a no-trump opener uses Stayman, then in response to a major bids the other major? Should that be natural or artificial — and what would it show?

High Hopes, Torrance, Calif.

**ANSWER:** After the Stayman inquiry finds a major, you should use responder's jumps as splinter raises of that major. But bidding the other major at the three-level shows a balanced hand agreeing partner's major, with slam interest. Meanwhile, a jump to four no-trump is quantitative, without a fit for partner's major.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolff," contact kay19072@aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, email him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.  
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## 207 General

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- #10: Accounting/Finance
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- #13: Banking
- #14: Call Center/Customer Service
- #15: Childcare
- #16: Computers/IT
- #17: Counseling & Social Services
- #55: Dental
- #45: Drivers/Transportation
- #18: Education
- #19: Engineering
- #20: Environmental
- #24: Factory & Warehouse
- #57: Health Care Assistants
- #44: Hotel & Hospitality
- #23: Human Resources
- #21: Insurance/Financial Services
- #25: Janitorial & Grounds Maintenance
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- #30: Media & Advertising
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- #53: Medical Therapists
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## 207 General

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Buhl School District is accepting applications for a full-time **Custodian. Applications are available by emailing** lbusmann@buhlschools.org. EOE and drug-free work place.

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# Classified Deadlines

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





# SUDOKU

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

## Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

	3	9	8		7			
5			7					2
			1					
9								4
	6	7				8	2	
8								5
				8				
6			5					1
	9	3	6		8			

### Answer to previous puzzle

4	1	9	3	6	2	5	7	8
8	3	6	5	1	7	2	4	9
2	5	7	8	9	4	1	6	3
7	2	8	1	5	6	3	9	4
3	6	1	9	4	8	7	5	2
5	9	4	7	2	3	8	1	6
6	4	5	2	3	1	9	8	7
9	8	2	6	7	5	4	3	1
1	7	3	4	8	9	6	2	5

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

9/02

### 513 Acreage and Lots

**SALMON RIVER** A Lot on a ledge above Salmon River, near Red Fish Lake. Boat, bike, salmon fish. Fabulous lot for your family. Water, telephone, power. Call 208-733-5408 for more info.

**TWIN FALLS** 14.75 acres. Building lot, future subdivision, or farm land, you decide. Great view, 15 water shares certificate, \$119,900. Price per acer \$8,128.81. 208-734-1143

**TWIN FALLS AREA** 2½ acres of bare land in Prestocote Acres. \$50,000 cash or terms up to 5 years. Restrictive covenants allow manufactured home. Call for directions 208-280-1756

### 515 Commercial Property

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### 519 Cemetery Lots

**MAUSOLEUM TANDEM CRYPT** at Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. #32 section A, Swan Lake. 208-720-4534

**SUNSET MEMORIAL** 3 spaces for \$2950 total. 208-420-3133

**SUNSET MEMORIAL PARK** (2) cemetery plots. Space 3 & 4, lots 779. Valued at \$1595/each. Sell at \$1000/ea. Call 208-746-6077.

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**BLISS** Free Spacious Home for 2 days of work/wk or \$900/mo to rent. 3 bdrm., 2 bath with views, privacy, remote. Need security to move-in. Work includes general repairs & maintenance, cleaning & gardening. Send resume to zix@earthlink.net. Please don't call if you don't meet requirements. Call 208-352-1200

**BUHL** 2 bdrm, 1 bath house in the country. Fenced yard, garage, out-buildings. Pets ok. \$700 plus deposit call after 6pm. 214-385-6191

### 0602 Unfurnished Homes

**BUHL** 2 bedroom house for rent. Call 208-358-0674

**BUHL** Country 3 bdrm, 2 bath, a-pls, large yard, well water, \$850. **HANSEN** Close to park, 2 bdrm, stove, water incl, storage, \$595. **TWIN FALLS** Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, appliances, fenced, sprinklers, garage, \$950/month. **THE MANAGEMENT CO.** 733-0739

**BUHL** Spacious 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Appliances includes. \$490/mo + dep. 308 12th Ave N. 420-6505

### 0602 Unfurnished Homes

**BURLEY** 3 bdrm, 1½ bath house w/garage, W/D hookup, elect heat, NO SMOKING. \$725 + \$450 dep. Call 300-0491 or 300-0262

**FILER** 3 bedroom, 1 bath home, fenced with one car garage \$600/month plus \$400 deposit. Prefer Idaho housing, section 8 program. No smoking or pets. Call Shannon 208-219-9000

**FILER** 3 bedroom, 2 bath, nice subdivision, \$800 + deposit. 208-731-7857

**FILER** Old fashioned house. 2 bdrm, 1 bath. No smoking. Possible pet. \$500 + dep. 208-404-3159

**HAGERMAN** Cute 3 bdrm, 1 bath. Includes W/D, refrig, stove, DW, fenced yard. \$600/mo. 404-4008

**HAGERMAN** New home, 5 bdrm, 2.5 bath, garage, fireplace. \$900 +\$810 dep. No pets. 536-2351

### 0602 Unfurnished Homes

**JEROME** 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile homes, \$575-\$600. No pets. Long term. 324-8903 or 788-2817

**JEROME** 55 & older, private area, 2 bdrm, 1 bath house. Please call for more info. Call 208-420-5859.

**JEROME** Clean 2 bdrm. 1 bath home between Twin Falls & Jerome. Full basement, attic with extra bedroom, refrig., range, W/D, no smoking, small approved pet. \$500 + dep. 208-324-2000 or 208-320-6278

**JEROME** Very nice 2 bdrm, 1 bath & 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Water, sewer, garbage incld. All wood flooring. \$575-\$650 + dep. 208-733-7818

**PAUL** for lease 3 bdrm, 2 bath double wide in country. No smoking. One pet negotiable. Refs required. \$550/mo+\$600 dep. 592 W 800 N. Open house, Thur. August 30th, 10-2pm & Sun. Sept 2nd, 6-8pm.

### 0602 Unfurnished Homes

**SHOSHONE** 2 bdrm mobile home, \$420 + \$420 dep. Water/trash pd. Avail now. Mobile home space for rent. Single wide, \$200 mo. Water & garbage included. 208-886-7972

**TWIN FALLS** 1 bedroom, 1 bath. W/D hookup. \$425/mo. 208-420-5170

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm duplex, AC, appls, carport, no smoking/pets, \$550/mo. Call 208-733-3742

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# Wagon Days Draw Large Crowd

BY KAREN BOSSICK  
For the Times-News

**KETCHUM** • Don Knopp and Debi Barnes belled up to a good ol' game of gin Saturday afternoon — right on the streets of Sun Valley.

It's a good way to pass the time away while waiting for the Wagon Days parade to start, acknowledged Knopp.

The two have had plenty of practice. This is the 20th year in a row they've come to Wagon Days, with an entourage of about 30 to 35 other family members.

Their family members from Burley and Gooding spend a long five-day weekend in the Sun Valley area each Labor Day. Grandma shops the antique shows; Grandpa scouts out the antique car show, and the children take in the kids carnival, duck race and Bellevue Labor Day activities.

"We love it, It's a good family vacation," said Abbie Lindsay.

An estimated 17,000 people joined these 35, lining the streets of Ketchum to watch what's acknowledged as the biggest non-motorized parade in the Northwest.

They got to see Little Bo Peep pulled by a pony dressed up as her lost lamb. They got to watch a balking baby bison being pulled down the route by 13-year-old Justin Williams, as Justin's younger sister rode a Bactrian camel.

They got to see Meriwether Lewis, as played by Hailey artist Ralph Harris. And they got to watch 20 mules pull the Big Hitch ore wagons that once carried up to 12 tons each through Ketchum's streets — without a hitch.

"This is America. This is who we are," said Hailey artist Ted Waddell, as he



PHOTO BY KAREN BOSSICK FOR THE TIMES-NEWS  
*The Americanas have performed for more than 30 years at gigs stretching from the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, Calif., to Washington, D.C. Here they perform during Wagon Days on Saturday in Ketchum.*

"Can you think of anything more American than this — a parade, kids, hot dogs? When I see this, I know we're not in a funk anymore."

Ted Waddell, Hailey artist

and his wife Lynn Campion joined church friends on the curb along Sun Valley Road. "Can you think of anything more American than this — a parade, kids, hot dogs? When I see this, I know we're not in a funk anymore."

Many of the spectators were from the Magic Valley. Gold prospectors Larry

and Karen Hansen took in a tour of the Minnie Moore Mine in Bellevue before checking out other activities. Steve Swope joined a parade of bicyclers biking to the parade via the bike path that runs from Ketchum to Bellevue.

"We come up here nearly every weekend and bike from Bellevue or Hailey," he

said. "When it's hot in Twin Falls, it's usually cooler up here."

Max McCammon of Declo said she has always wanted to ride in the Wagon Days parade — and this time she got the chance as Cassia County Rodeo Queen.

Sun Valley Suns hockey

players Ryan Enrico and Trevor Thomas had less glamorous roles — scooping up the poop dropped by the horses.

"But we get nearly as many cheers doing this as when we score a goal," said Enrico.

The loudest cheer, how-

ever, was reserved for the giant ore wagons as they rolled through the streets on wheels 7 feet tall.

"I love watching the mules turn the corner," said Cari Heuer of Jerome. "The ore wagons and mule train — definitely my favorite part of the whole parade."

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# Ale to the Chief: The White House Releases Beer Recipe

BY MATTHEW DALY  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON • Beer lovers, the secret is out.

The White House has made public the recipe for two homemade beers that have become an object of fascination for beer drinkers everywhere.

White House Honey Brown Ale, believed to be the first beer brewed on the White House grounds, includes light malt extract, amber crystal malt, honey, gypsum, yeast and corn sugar.

The recipe was released Saturday while President Barack Obama was campaigning in Iowa.

Obama has been talking about the White House brew for weeks, but he and other officials had refused to dis-

## More Online

**White House beer recipe:**  
<http://tinyurl.com/g7tucgz>

close details of how it's made, despite an online petition and repeated questions from reporters. Obama even took a question on the beer recipe during a chat with the website Reddit.

Obama and his team frequently talk about the president's fondness for beer, and Obama has been photographed many times downing a beer, including an appearance at the Iowa State Fair last month.

Being identified as a beer drinker is an easy way for Obama to connect with voters and serves as a not-so-subtle reminder that his Re-

publican rival Mitt Romney, a Mormon, doesn't drink.

Obama even held a "beer summit" after a white police sergeant arrested black Harvard professor Henry Louis Gates as he tried to get into his own home.

White House press secretary Jay Carney announced the beer recipe on Twitter, linking to a blog post titled "Ale to the Chief" that included a video on the brewing process. The White House was careful to say the president paid for the materials used in the beer-making himself.

"With public excitement about White House beer fermenting such a buzz, we decided we better hop right to it" and release the recipe, wrote White House chef Sam Kass, who brews the beer in the White House kitchen.

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Dr. Greg Godfrey

Mike Dingman, DDS, welcomes Greg Godfrey, DDS, to his practice of family dentistry.

Dr. Godfrey graduated from Utah State University and Marquette University School of Dentistry. He has practiced at Eagle View Community Health Systems in western Illinois focusing on comprehensive dental care. Greg, his wife Shalet (a native of Rupert, Idaho) and their four sons look forward to making Magic Valley their home.

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