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Judi Rayborn spent part of Labor Day afternoon planting new flowers at her home in Twin Falls while her husband, Bob, relaxed by watching golf on television.

STEVE KADEL • TIMES-NEWS

## 500 Still Fighting Halstead Fire near Stanley

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**TWIN FALLS** • Bureau of Land Management spokeswoman Kyli Gough said Monday there was no fire activity to report on BLM land in the Magic Valley.

However, more than 500 personnel remained on the Halstead Fire three miles northwest of Stanley on the U.S. Forest Service's Salmon-Challis National Forest.

A community meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Community Center to update citizens about the fire situation.

As of Monday, vehicles on State Highway 75 between Challis and Stanley were being escorted by a pilot car between Stanley and Peach Creek at mile marker 206.6, according to the U.S. Forest Service website [www.inciweb.org](http://www.inciweb.org).

The lightning-caused fire that sparked July 27 was 7 percent contained as of Monday and had burned 128,830 acres. The estimated containment date remains Oct. 16.

The Forest Service said there was "considerable" fire activity Sunday in the Pinyon Peak area, and the fire jumped over a ridge and made a push into a bowl area where it was burning a stand of timber.

Firefighters used aerial drops of spherical devices designed to start small fires and burn fuel before the main fire reached the area.

On Monday, firefighters monitored fire activity in the basin above Lost Packer mine. Three more spot fires were found across Yankee Ford Road, but firefighters stopped them before they grew large.

# No Labor on Labor Day

BY STEVE KADEL  
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**TWIN FALLS** • Magic Valley residents enjoyed themselves during Monday's Labor Day holiday by soaking up sun, visiting with friends and — of course — lighting up the barbecue.

Just off Buchanan Street in Twin Falls, a man and woman shot hoops on an otherwise

deserted outdoor basketball court. A few blocks away, a teenager tossed a Frisbee for his black Lab, which showed good agility and a desire to run all afternoon.

At Twin Falls City Park, Chad Hopkins was active, too. He used the children's play equipment as a gym, doing a series of pull-ups and other exercises.

"It's a nice environment for working out," he

said. "My dad was into gymnastics and he put it into my head that fitness is part of what makes you a Hopkins. It's our credo and it keeps you confident that you can endure mentally and physically."

Hopkins, who looks extremely fit for someone approaching age 40, was getting some well-deserved time off from the 12-hour days

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### TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR



People gathered at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds Sunday night to celebrate 100 years of 4-H in Idaho. Of the 115 century families across the state, Twin Falls County has by far the most, said Carrie Stark, University of Idaho 4-H youth development specialist.

DAVE WILKINS • FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

## 16 Twin Falls County Families Recognized as 4-H 'Century'

BY DAVE WILKINS  
For the Times-News

**FILER** • Wilma Allen never expected to win a queen contest at age 76, but that's what happened Sunday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Years of leadership in Idaho 4-H earned her the title of centennial queen during a celebration marking the 100th anniversary of 4-H in Idaho.

Allen participated in a variety of proj-

### More Online

For more information about Idaho 4-H, visit [www.4h.uidaho.edu](http://www.4h.uidaho.edu).

ects as a youngster growing up in Filer. "We had all the animals — dairy, pigs and sheep," she said. She participated in sewing, photography and cooking projects.

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## Ketchum Youth Invited to Meet Obamas after Winning Healthy Recipe Contest

BY KAREN BOSSICK  
For the Times-News

**KETCHUM** • Twelve-year-old Elena Guylay had to pass the scrutiny of Secret Service men stationed in trees outside the White House and multiple security checkpoints once inside. But the Ketchum girl said it was worth it as she got a hug from Michelle Obama and a hearty handshake from President Barack Obama.

"He said, 'You look just like your Mom, and that's a good thing,'" she said.

The sixth-grader at Sun Valley's Community School won an invite to a Kids State Dinner at the White House last week by submitting a winning recipe for a Healthy Lunchtime Challenge calling for healthy, tasty recipes that could be adapted for school lunches.

The contest attracted 1,200 recipes, including a 9-year-old Texas boy's recipe for Bunny Bisque and Secret Service Super Salad and an 8-year-old Nebraskans' Apple Alien recipe.

Guylay submitted a recipe for Fiesta Casserole that she helped her mother — a nutritionist — create a few years ago. The recipe, which can be made in a slow cooker, is inexpensive and includes quinoa, brown rice, three types of beans, cottage cheese, cheese, salsa, chili powder, cumin and cilantro.

Guylay's 9-year-old brother Alexander was runner-up

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# Obamas

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for the State of Idaho with his Enchilada Pie using butternut squash, broccoli and Swiss chard.

"It's really good for making you feel better and giving you lot of energy," he said.

The winners, who represented 50 states, the District of Columbia and a few territories, were treated to a tour of Washington, D.C., and a meet-and-greet pizza party featuring a pizza loaded with veggies on a whole wheat crust and whole wheat cookies.

At the White House, they were entertained by a U.S. Marine Corps band playing "The Flintstones," a mini-concert from Big Time Rush and iCarly's Reed Alexander and a tour of the White House garden led by White House Assistant Chef Sam Kass.

"I usually get invited to state dinners but I had to crash this one," President Obama joked with the group.

Lunch, served up on White House china, featured several of the winners' recipes, including a quinoa black bean corn salad, kale chips, baked zucchini fries, cabbage Sloppy Joes, fruit kabobs and strawberry banana smoothies.

"You came up with dishes ... that are good for you. But, more importantly, they taste good, too," Michelle Obama

told the pint-sized chefs. "It can happen — healthy and tasty at the same time."

At least 100 news photographers covered the event, ringing the wall around the room. Elena got a few extra flashbulbs aimed her way, thanks to a cowboy hat she bought at the Sun Valley Arts and Crafts Festival earlier this month.

"The girl winner from Idaho rocked with her cowboy hat and boots," mentioned one food blogger.

"The whole thing was over the top; They treated us like royalty," said Elena's mother, Kathryn Guylay. "Michelle spent so much time with us. She hugged every child and was so gracious. And the fact she got her husband to show up was amazing. The whole thing was mind boggling."

Elena is already moving ahead with the First Lady's challenge to be an ambassador in spreading the healthy lunch concept. She plans to give a presentation to her school and put together a video for other schools. She also will cook up some of the 54 winning recipes for her school's eight-week food study.

And she plans to work with her brother on fine tuning his recipe.

"Being there, I felt like a celebrity," she said. "Now I want to work with my brother to give him a better chance to go next year."

## Elena Guylay's Winning Recipe

Elena Guylay uses all different types of beans, including kidney, pinto and black beans, to color this dish. She serves it with crunchy raw carrots, celery, jicama, and avocado slices, with apple slices for dessert. The recipe can easily be halved to serve a small crowd. *Makes 16 servings*

- 1 cup brown rice
- 1 1/2 cups quinoa, rinsed
- 2 (16-ounce) jars your favorite salsa
- 4 (15-ounce) cans assorted beans, rinsed and drained
- 2 (16-ounce) containers cottage cheese
- Juice of 2 limes
- 2 teaspoons chili powder
- 2 teaspoons ground cumin
- 1 bunch fresh cilantro, coarsely chopped
- 8 ounces shredded cheese of your choice (Elena likes the Mexican blend)
- Salt

### For serving:

Sliced carrots, celery, jicama, and avocado

### Special equipment:

2 (9- by 12-inch) baking dishes

Preheat the oven to 350°F.

In two saucepans, cook the rice and quinoa according to the package directions.

In a large bowl, combine the rice, quinoa, salsa, beans, cottage cheese, lime juice, chili powder, cumin, and cilantro. Spread the mixture in two (9- by 12-inch) baking dishes, cover with foil, and bake until the rice and quinoa are light brown, about 40 minutes.

Carefully remove the foil from both pans and sprinkle the cheese on top of each casserole.

Return to oven and bake until the cheese is melted and bubbling, about 5 minutes. Season to taste with salt, and serve with sliced veggies.



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Elena Guylay earned a trip to the White House by winning a contest inspired by the First Lady's 'Let's Move' initiative designed to curtail childhood obesity.

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COURTESY PHOTO

Twin Falls Public Library staff members, from left, Jessica Tueller, Erica Littlefield, Beth Swenson, and Kathleen Lambert graduated with master's degrees in library science Aug. 18 from the University of North Texas.

# Twin Falls Librarians Earn Master's Degrees While Working Full-Time

BY JULIE WOOTTON  
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**TWIN FALLS** • Twin Falls Public Library employee Erica Littlefield knows some people have the perception that librarians "sit around and read all day."

But that couldn't be further from the truth, she said, and there's a lot of information librarians are expected to know.

To give them a boost in their career field, Littlefield and her three coworkers took a step together to further their education.

Jessica Tueller, Beth Swenson, Kathleen Lambert and Littlefield graduated Aug. 18 with master's degrees in library science from the University of North Texas.

Littlefield said the workload was manageable, but described the process of completing the two-year online program as a "balancing act."

Lambert agreed.

"It's just a lot of juggling," she said.

For Swenson, there was an added challenge — having a baby while she was working toward her master's degree.

She squeezed in schoolwork while her child slept. And sometimes, she was up for most of the night.

## Using Their Degrees

The four library employees weren't the only ones from the Magic Valley in their graduating class — which included students from Idaho, South Dakota, Wyoming and Montana.

Jerome High School librarian Sonja Humphries graduated at the same time with a master's degree in library science.

She heard about the program and a scholarship opportunity through the Idaho Library Association.

"I wanted to get my master's, but I just didn't really have the funds for it," she said.

So Humphries said she jumped on the opportunity to get help going back to school.

She learned early on that there would be things she'd miss while working toward her degree, such as athletic and drama events at Jerome High.

Now that Humphries has a master's degree, she said she's better equipped to help high school students in Jerome.

With a master's degree also comes a higher position on pay scales. And for two of the Twin Falls library employees who completed the program, they're transitioning into new job positions at the library.

The graduates have also found ways to make connections between what they learned and their jobs.

Swenson said she knows more places to find information when someone comes to the reference desk with a question.

It was beneficial to go through the degree program while working, Tueller said. That's because she could apply information immediately.

## Distance Learning

The four Twin Falls library employees

heard about the online master's degree program from their library director.

"I was so grateful for the opportunity," Littlefield said.

Lambert said advanced degrees weren't as common during past years among library employees. Once hired, librarians received the training they needed for the job.

But now, she said there has been a shift toward employees needing college degrees.

Now, the Twin Falls Public Library has eight employees with master's degrees.

Swenson said the online program format allowed her to earn a degree. She said there's no way she would have been able to complete a traditional face-to-face program.

When it came time to take a vacation, students could work on assignments from the road.

During a trip to New York, Littlefield even took a few quizzes on her Smartphone.

As they went through school, the coworkers at the library had a support system.

Littlefield said it was helpful to have people in the same building to talk with about assignments, as well as problems that came up.

Even though it was a distance learning program, there were also opportunities to interact with classmates online. And students were required to attend a few in-person institutes.

"We did have a little bit of the classroom setting," Swenson said.

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"It makes you feel good that people still remember what you did after all these years."

Irene Baltzer, 94, who taught homemaking skills, including cooking and sewing, for years in Twin Falls County

## 4-H

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Her interest in 4-H didn't stop with childhood.

Allen and her husband Maurice were leaders of the "Curry Kids," 4-H group for about 10 years. When they moved to Canyon County, she kept up her involvement, teaching 4-H nutrition classes in homes for about 15 years.

Allen's brother, Clair Holloway, 73, was named "king" of the centennial celebration. He was also a 4-H leader in Twin Falls County for 4 years, teaching dairy projects photography.

Sixteen Twin Falls County families were recognized as "century" 4-H families during the event. Each was honored with a banner noting their combined individual years of involvement. Some of the families accumulated more than 200 years of participation.

Irene Baltzer, 94, taught homemaking skills, including cooking and sewing, for years in Twin Falls County. Her family was recognized for 103 years of participation.

"It makes you feel good that people still remember what you did after all these years," she said.

Baltzer still runs into former 4-Hers who learned to sew at her hand.

"They'll say, 'I'm so glad you taught me to sew,' but I think I learned as much as the girls did," Baltzer said.

It wasn't all older folks attending the event.

Plenty of current 4-Hers, like Amy Mink, 15, of Buhl,

were there to honor the century families.

Mink, who served up ice cream, is a 4-H ambassador who has participated in sheep, dog and government projects.

"I like it a lot," she said of 4-H. "I think it's a really great opportunity to meet people from all around Idaho."

Carrie Stark, University of Idaho 4-H youth development specialist, traveled from Moscow to attend the event.

"We've done this statewide, and we now have about 115 century families across the state," she said. "Twin Falls County has by far the most."

Stark attended a similar celebration last week in Salmon, where the state 4-H program began in 1912.

It wasn't long after that that 4-H got its start in Twin Falls County, said Rhea Lanting, UI Extension Educator.

The early focus in Twin Falls County was on livestock and home economics, she said.

"Most of the time it was livestock projects and cooking and sewing," Lanting said. "Projects have changed a lot. We now have everything from robotics to leathercraft."

Lanting participated in 4-H in Sandpoint where she was raised. Her family was one of the 16 honored.

"My kids were involved in 4-H here and now my grandkids are involved in 4-H in Cambridge," she said.

Today, there are about 900 youth involved in 4-H in Twin Falls County. The program has 52 clubs and about 250 leaders.

## COMING UP

### Lunch Break

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

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# Motorized Groups Sue over Travel Plan

**BOISE (AP)** • Two motorized user groups suing over a new travel plan for a wilderness study area on the Idaho and Montana border argue that the U.S. Forest Service overstepped its authority.

The Blue Ribbon Coalition and the Idaho Snowmobile Association are challenging the Clearwater National Forest's decision to ban motorcycles, ATVs, snowmobiles and mountain bikes in the Great Burn wilderness study area.

"Only Congress can designate wilderness," said Sandra Mitchell, public lands director of the Idaho State Snowmobile Association, told the *Idaho Statesman*. "We cannot stand idly by and watch them change the long-established system for

**"I see this as full frontal assault on wilderness. They are making essentially the argument that the Forest Service doesn't have the power to protect wilderness character as a multiple use of public lands."**

**Brad Brooks**, deputy regional director of the Wilderness Society in Boise

managing these treasured lands?"

The Great Burn area near the Idaho-Montana border has been a popular snowmobiling destination for decades but has received minimal motorcycle and mountain bike use. The Forest Service's Northern Region, headquartered in Missoula, Mont., has wrongly kept motorized uses out of

wilderness study areas in its forests, opponents argued.

Motorized and mechanized use is prohibited in wilderness designated by Congress under the Wilderness Act of 1964. The Forest Service has allowed motorized use in wilderness study areas, which are not designated by Congress but are identified by agency managers as potentially qualify-

ing for that designation.

But Wilderness advocates have long pointed to the agency's unwillingness to keep motorized users out of study areas as a failure to protect their wilderness character. Environmentalists argue the wilderness character is an appropriate multiple use that needs to be preserved so more areas can one day be declared a formal wilderness area.

"I see this as full frontal assault on wilderness," said Brad Brooks, deputy regional director of the Wilderness Society in Boise. "They are making essentially the argument that the Forest Service doesn't have the power to protect wilderness character as a multiple use of public lands."



**Mera Pike, 3, plays with a tiny frog her family found at Rock Creek Park Monday in Twin Falls.**

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## Labor Day

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he's been working as a union electrician on the Chobani construction project.

Meanwhile, Danielle Holton and her 2 year old daughter Alessa opted for something less strenuous. Alessa giggled as her mom pushed her in a swing while Danielle's friend Shaun

Jaramillo, a pipe-fitter on the Chobani job, watched.

"We're pretty much just chilling," Holton said.

Food was the name of the game across the park near Shoshone Avenue East. Make that Filipino food, specifically. Ten to 15 Filipinos were arriving for a potluck with a big lineup of traditional dishes anticipated.

Marry Jane Ilaio, a fashion consultant from Los Angeles

and Twin Falls, sat with her fiancé Challis Haumont as the others arrived.

"This isn't a day off for me," said Haumont, who farms near Buhl. "This is what you call an extended lunch."

Judi Rayborn spent much of the afternoon adding color to her front yard on the corner of Eighth Avenue North and Gooding Street. She planted some mums to go along with

geraniums, daisies, white roses and lavender already flourishing.

"It's a lot of work, but it's fun, too," Rayborn said.

She and husband Bob live in a 109-year-old house that is on the city's historical tour. Judy was asked if Bob has the same green thumb and interest in gardening.

"No," Judi replied. "Are you kidding? Bob's inside watching the Golf Channel."

# Man Survives 4 Days in SLC Tunnel, May Lose Leg

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** • A 33-year-old man who was trapped in a Salt Lake County tunnel for four days said he could hear people walking and biking above him, but his own cries for help were drowned out by nearby traffic.

Daniel Samuelsen spoke about his ordeal from his bed at St. Mark's Hospital, where he was waiting for news about whether his badly broken leg would need to be amputated.

"I could hear them, but they couldn't hear me. That was just awful," Samuelsen told *The Salt Lake Tribune* on Sunday.

Samuelsen describes himself as an avid hiker who wanted to show a friend an exciting shortcut through the tunnels on Wednesday. But when a rope that Samuelsen used during a previous trek in the tunnel was gone, the friend left, and Samuelsen went on with the adventure alone.

He said he started crawling down the slope when his Vans shoes slipped, sending him hurtling about 50 feet down the chute and eventually hit-

ting level ground with a loud crack.

His leg broken and bone protruding from the skin, Samuelsen hoped he could attract attention by banging on the side of the tunnel and yelling out to people nearby. No answer. He tried to pull himself up with help from his good leg, but failed.

Because he lives in a homeless shelter and works as an independent taxi driver, he figured nobody would notice he was gone.

"I was pretty convinced I was going to die," he said.

On Saturday, the hungry, dehydrated man said he spotted a piece of wood in the tunnel, and "some stronger motivation came over me," he said.

Pulling out his shoelaces, he lashed the wood to a travel pillow he used at the shelter, forming a makeshift splint.

Samuelsen said he was screaming in fear as he slid slowly down a pipe, then scooted another 100 yards or

so to an opening near Tanner Park. Backing through weeds and toward an orange construction barrel, he was finally able to flag down help.

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**Syria Says No Dialogue before It Crushes Rebels • A7**

# Study Questions If Organic Is Better for You

**BY LAURAN NEERGAARD**  
*Associated Press*

**WASHINGTON** • Patient after patient asked: Is eating organic food, which costs more, really better for me?

Unsure, Stanford University doctors dug through reams of research to find out — and concluded there's little evidence that going organic is much healthier, citing only a few differences involving pesticides and antibiotics.

Eating organic fruits and vegetables can lower exposure to pesticides, including for children — but the amount measured from conventionally grown produce was within safety limits, the researchers reported Monday.

Nor did the organic foods prove more nutritious.

"I was absolutely surprised," said Dr. Dena Bravata, a senior research affiliate at Stanford and long-time internist who began the analysis because so many of her patients asked if they should switch.

"There are many reasons why someone might choose organic foods over conventional foods," from environmental concerns to taste preferences, Bravata stressed. But when it comes to individual health, "there isn't much difference."

Her team did find a notable difference with antibiotic-resistant germs, a public health concern because they are harder to treat if they cause food poisoning.

Specialists long have said that organic or not, the chances of bacterial contamination of food are the same, and Monday's analysis agreed. But when bacteria did lurk in chicken or pork, germs in the non-organic meats had a 33 percent higher risk of being resistant to multiple antibiotics, the researchers reported Monday in the journal *Annals of Internal Medicine*.

That finding comes amid debate over feeding animals antibiotics, not because they're sick but to fatten them up. Farmers say it's necessary to meet demand for

cheap meat. Public health advocates say it's one contributor to the nation's growing problem with increasingly hard-to-treat germs. Caroline Smith DeWaal, food safety director at the Center for Science in the Public Interest, counted 24 outbreaks linked to multidrug-resistant germs in food between 2000 and 2010.

The government has begun steps to curb the nonmedical use of antibiotics on the farm.

Organic foods account for 4.2 percent of retail food sales, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It certifies products as organic if they meet certain requirements including being produced without synthetic pesticides or fertilizers, or routine use of antibiotics or growth hormones.

Consumers can pay a lot more for some organic products but demand is rising: Organic foods accounted for \$31.4 billion sales last year, according to a recent Obama administration report. That's up from \$3.6 billion in 1997.



Owner of Twin Fools Brew Shoppe, Steve Baum, has his portrait taken at his shop Saturday in Filer.

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# Oil and Gas Production Ramping Up after Isaac

**BY JONATHAN FAHEY**  
*Associated Press*

The nation's oil and gas hub along the Gulf Coast is slowly coming back to life in the aftermath of Hurricane Isaac.

Offshore oil platforms are beginning to ramp up production as crews are returning. Refineries are beginning to restart units as power is restored and floodwaters are cleared out.

While a substantial amount of oil and gas production remains off line, production is coming back as expected. No major damage to oil platforms or refineries have been reported, and no further storm-related spikes in energy prices are expected.

The Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement said Monday that 800,000 barrels per day of oil production remained offline, 58 percent of Gulf of Mexico production. About 100,000 barrels per day of production was restored between Sunday and Monday.

# New Homebrew Shop Opens near Filer

**BY NATE POPPINO**  
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**FILER** • Just north of the Filer city limits sits the newest resource for local home brewers.

As of last Saturday, Steve and Connie Baum are operating Twin Fools Brew Shoppe out of, well, a shop building at their home.

Steve, a homebrewer for about four years, aims to offer an alternative to Magic Valley homebrewers currently forced to travel to the Treasure Valley or order their supplies online.

"There are times that you don't brew for six months because you can't get to Boise," he said. "I guess I'm trying to fill that void."

Though some homebrewing supplies can be found locally at

## Twin Fools Brew Shoppe

**Hours:** 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays; Thursdays and Fridays by appointment  
**Location:** 4024 N. 2200 E., Filer  
**Contact:** 208-316-5953 or twinfoolsbrew@gmail.com

Sav-Mor Drug in Twin Falls, the Magic Valley hasn't had a full-time homebrew shop since one in Kimberly closed several years ago.

For now, the Baums' is open only on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Thursdays and Fridays by appointment. The name came from a title a friend of Steve's brainstormed when the pair brewed together. Noting some people have

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**Steve Baum**, Owner of Twin Fools Brew Shoppe in Filer

been confused by his business cards, Steve said he has no plans to sell actual beer — just ingredients.

"I'm the grocery store for the beer-maker," he said.

Twin Fools is limited to just one supplier at the moment — Brewcraft — but Steve said he'll still offer a wide range of supplies, including hops, grain, equipment kits and cleaning agents. For those brand-new to brewing, he'll have extract kits, which use condensed malt extract rather than the grain itself; more advanced brewers can bring in recipes and Steve will

help pull together the ingredients. He works in Twin Falls during the week and said delivery to certain areas may be possible.

The couple had a table at the recent Magic Valley Beer Festival and Steve said about 60 homebrewers stopped by, excited about a new local store. While Twin Fools is starting simple, he's already thinking of things to offer down the road — perhaps an occasional brewing class, he said.

"I swear a few guys had a little tear in the corner of their eye, they were so happy!" he said.

## Local Gas Prices

AAA Idaho cited the following averages prices for regular gasoline as of Monday:

<b>Twin Falls:</b> .....	\$3.74
<b>Burley:</b> .....	\$3.72
<b>Gooding:</b> .....	\$3.60
<b>Hailey:</b> .....	\$3.98
<b>Jerome:</b> .....	\$3.75
<b>Rupert:</b> .....	\$3.79
<b>Shoshone:</b> .....	\$3.76

For more information: <http://aaa.opisnet.com/index.aspx>



**YOUR BUSINESS**



Holding the scissors, from left, are Briana Sanders, esthetician; Brittney Bailey, professional massage therapist; and Teresa Zemke.

## Rhapsody Day Spa Celebrates Grand Opening in Burley

**BURLEY** • The Mini-Cassia Chamber Ambassadors hosted a ribbon cutting at Rhapsody Day Spa, 1432 Overland, in Burley, to commemorate its grand opening.

The business is owned by massage therapist Teresa Zemke. Rhapsody Day Spa offers several types of massages — Swedish, prenatal, couples, tandem, hot stone — as well as paraffin dip and sugar scrub, facials, waxing, hair and nail care.

Business hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday. The phone number is 208-670-3068.

## Students Get Chance to Win New Car

**TWIN FALLS** • The Rob Green Auto Group is sponsoring a

program that offers high school students a chance to win a new car for having perfect attendance during the 2012-13 school year.

Those who do not miss any school will be entered in a drawing to win a 2012 Nissan Versa. The goal is to motivate students to attend class and build a solid academic foundation. The contest is not based on academic achievement, but instead rewards motivation and the desire to remain healthy throughout the school year.

A drawing to announce the winner will be held at the Nissan/Hyundai dealership a couple of weeks after school ends next spring.

## CSI Offers Non-credit Course Finances for Successful Retirement

**TWIN FALLS** • The College of Southern Idaho's Community Education Center is offering a non-credit course called Financial Strategies for Successful Retirement later this month.

It will be held Sept. 11 and 18 at the North Side Center and Sept. 19 and 26 or Sept. 20 and 27 at the Twin Falls campus. Sessions will be from 6:30-9 p.m.

The class is designed to help students prepare for their retirement years, providing information on how to get the most from investments, Social Security and retirement plans. Cost is \$39, and those who register may bring one guest free of charge.

More information is available at <http://communityed.csi.edu>. Call 208-732-6442 to register.

## Thompson Receives Lifetime Achievement Award

**TWIN FALLS** • Tim Thompson, who has practiced general dentistry in Twin Falls for 27 years, recently was given the Lifetime Achievement Award by the Idaho State Dental Association.

The honor reflects Thompson's contributions to the profession and to his volunteerism which significantly impacted

the quality of life in his community.

Thompson is a proud Oregon State University graduate, having earned a bachelor of science degree in general science in 1977. He has been active in dentistry and dental governance since his dental school days at Oregon Health Sciences University School of Dentistry. He has held leadership offices in the South Central (Idaho) Dental Society from 1986-89, followed by a term on the Idaho State University School of Dental Hygiene Advisory Board.

He was elected as one of Idaho's delegates to the American Dental Association House of Delegates in 1996, where he served three terms on behalf of the Idaho State Dental Association.

"I am very honored to serve and be honored by Idaho dentists, who I think are some of the best in the country," he said in an article in the ISDA News. "They value and respect their patients and serve them well."

## Former TFHS Graduate Gets Promotion to Director of Operations

**TWIN FALLS** • Twin Falls High School graduate Marc D. Messenger has been promoted to director of operations for the Great Lakes Region of Graymont, the third-largest lime producer in North America with facilities in the United States, Canada and Mexico.



Messenger

Messenger has been employed by Graymont for more than 15 years and has served as plant manager for two of the largest U.S. operations. Most recently, he managed the operations in Pleasant Gap, Pa., which has Graymont's only underground mine.

Messenger has a degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Idaho-Moscow. He is the son of Mary Messenger of Parker, Ariz., and the late Dennis Messenger, both of whom are former Twin Falls residents.

Messenger's wife, the former JoEllen Maline, is the daughter of Janice Maline and the late Joe T. Malina of Twin Falls.

# Old Idaho Burns Slow New Idaho Fires

The millions of Idaho acres that burned since the 1980s now stand as wildfire buffers.

BY ROCKY BARKER  
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A map of past fires laid over a map of the Halstead fire near Stanley reveals to Elizabeth Reinhardt the legacy of 25 years of Idaho wildfire.

"The Halstead fire was sharing boundaries with these old fires on every side," said Reinhardt, the U.S. Forest Service assistant director for fire ecology and fuels.

She was seeing what fire managers and ecologists have observed on fires across southern and central Idaho forests this year: Forest fires are bumping up against older burns, where the fuels have been reduced, and peering out.

The many fires that have burned from the Boise Foothills to Lolo Pass in the past 25 years have restored much of the landscape to its condition during the early 1900s, before the federal government launched a policy of putting out all forest fires, said Dick Bahr, a fire ecologist for the National Park Service. That policy began crumbling in the 1970s when managers started strategically allowing some back-country fires to burn.

Millions of acres have burned, reducing fuels across large swaths of the landscape and making it easier to fight new blazes, even when they get as big as the three major fires burning in Idaho today, experts say. But the climate is warmer and drier than in the "Little Ice Age," from 1400 to 1900, when the trees that have burned germinated.

That means the forests that are starting their growth now may be different or even gone over the next century.

For example, places such as the hills around Lowman may not grow back into tall ponderosa pine forests. Instead, those trees may be replaced by pinon pine or juniper that thrive in warmer drier climates, said Jen Pierce, associate professor of geosciences at Boise State University. "Or perhaps those burn areas will be dominated by range lands instead of forests.

"We really have seen a regime change in fire in the western United States since the late 1980s," Pierce said.

## Some Forests May Go

Foresters in the early 1990s said decades of absolute fire



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A smoke plume dwarfs a minivan passing by a burning field on Thursday. More than 350 acres of Kentucky bluegrass are burned annually on the Rathdrum Prairie near Rathdrum.

suppression, along with grazing that removed fine fuels, overloaded low elevation forests with thickets of young trees. Without these smaller fires that historically burned specific stands of pines every seven to 30 years, this build-up contributed to giant Idaho fires that burned in 1989, 1992, 1994, 2000, and 2007.

In some places, like Lowman in 1989, flames burned through most of the trees and the forests' future is in doubt, Pierce said. But most of the fires left forests healthy, with far less fuel to keep the next fire alive.

The higher elevation forests, where lodgepole pine dominates, are different. The time between fires there historically has been much longer, and when fire comes it often replaces the entire stand of trees.

These forests - around McCall, in the Sawtooth area and around Yellowstone - have burned dramatically in the past 25 years just like the lower elevation forests where the fuels had built up due to fire policy. Scientists now recognize the warming climate has overwhelmed the impact of fire suppression.

"The reality is the forests we love so much are changing," said the Forest Service's Reinhardt. "Our job as land managers is not to stop change but to shepherd the

change so we still get the benefits we love so much."

## Idaho's Fire Conditions Rare

Central Idaho is almost unique in the current mix of Western U.S. burns. Fire and forest managers have been unable or unwilling to restore fire into the system because of proximity to communities or high density of forest homes.

In the late 1970s, managers began to allow fires to burn, sometimes without approval, in the 2.4 million acres that became the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness. They did it because of the growing recog-

chance measures were followed up with controlled burns on thousands of acres.

Between wildfire and intentional burns, more than a million acres of the 2.6 million acre Boise Forest have burned at least once since 1989.

## Forest Disaster?

For retired Forest Service ranger and supervisor Glenn Bradley, all of this fire has been a resource disaster, not restoration. His first exposure to fire came in 1946 when as a 10-year-old, he carried water to firefighters and his father, the forest ranger on a fire near Featherville.

The fire burned 80 acres

cerned about it, because I planted those trees," said Bradley, now of Shoshone. "A lot of them got burned up."

He thinks the entire forest management system is out of whack. He fondly remembers when roads and logging crews cut through the forest.

In addition to providing lumber and jobs, the activity provided the Forest Service with a ready army of firefighters. Bradley remembers times when 83 fires would start one day and 53 the next, and all would be extinguished because there were people available throughout the forest.

"That how we kept those fires small," Bradley said.

fight South Barker.

## Success Made Fires Bigger

The large fires of the past 25 years have burned in both the previously frequent-burning ponderosa pine ecosystems and the longer-burning lodgepole pine forests of the higher elevations. Scientists expect Idaho's forests will see even warmer and drier conditions in the future as climate change accelerates.

"What we ought to be managing for is resilience to change," Morgan said.

That means determining what types of forest will grow in the conditions and climates managers will face in the future. It means planning budgets and resources and tolerance for increasingly frequent big fire seasons.

"We are going to have more large fires and more people in the path of those fires," Morgan said.

Retired ranger Bradley looks back at the huge 1910 fire that burned more than a million acres in North Idaho and Montana in a couple of days as he doubts the fire ecologists and the agency he grew up in.

"No one talks about the number of board feet we are burning up anymore," Bradley said. "The American public has lost sight of that."

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Elizabeth Reinhardt, the U.S. Forest Service assistant director for fire ecology and fuels

inition that forests evolve with fire.

As summers became warmer and drier in the 1980s, huge fires burned. In 1995, the Forest Service put in place a policy where national forests developed fire plans that helped managers decide which areas could burn safely.

The Boise National Forest also aggressively thinned and logged forests around communities like Idaho City and Garden Valley. These me-

that afternoon but the firefighters, including loggers and workers from the Featherville timber mill, had it out the next morning. Decades later in the same area, Bradley was the ranger, and a plantation of ponderosa pines was growing.

In 2008, the South Barker fire began burning there. The Sawtooth Forest plan called for allowing fire to burn in this area, and Supervisor Jane Kollmeyer followed that plan. "I was particularly con-

The Forest Service's short-term success contributed to the size and ferocity of fires today, said Penelope Morgan, a professor of fire ecology at the University of Idaho.

But Kollmeyer's decision in 2008 to let the South Barker fire burn made it easier for firefighters this year. The Trinity Ridge Fire burned into the South Barker fire zone, which slowed it dramatically. And the area might have burned even if Kollmeyer sent crews to

## Ag Groups Ask US House for Farm Bill Vote

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) • Montana agricultural groups say they need the U.S. House to advance a farm bill in order to avoid financial jeopardy.

The Billings Gazette reports that Montana agricultural groups are flying to Washington D.C. in a longshot bid to convince House Republican leaders to act by month's end. The current roster of farm programs is scheduled to expire Sept. 30.

The Senate passed its farm bill in June on a bipartisan vote.

U.S. Rep. Denny Rehberg has written a letter to his fellow Republicans asking for the vote.

Alan Merrill is president of the Montana Farmers Union. He says it may become difficult for some farmers to get an operating loan without the assurances offered in a farm bill.

## Nevada Teen Moves on with Life after Kidnapping

HENDERSON, Nev. (AP) • A 17-year-old Henderson girl who was kidnapped last week and held for about 20 hours in her captors' apartment said she's grateful to be back with her family and plans to return to class at Green Valley High School on Tuesday.

Melissa Duran, whom police found unharmed about 4:30 a.m. Saturday, said she's ready to put the harrowing ordeal behind her.

"Being sad and being all broken isn't going to help anything," she told KLAS-TV. "I might as well keep a positive attitude."

Duran answered a knock on the door at her family's house about 7:30 a.m. Friday. She said a man threw sand in her eyes and a struggle ensued before a second man ran up and helped pull her into a getaway car.

Her 11-year-old brother tried to intervene.

"I was going to try to hit one of the guys," said Kevin Duran. "But he reached behind his back as if he had a gun and said, 'Don't come

closer. Don't call the police."

The captors later called Duran's parents and demanded a ransom for her return, Henderson police spokesman Keith Paul said, adding that authorities are investigating whether the money was the true motivation.

Duran said she was bound, blindfolded and threatened by the kidnapers but drew strength when she overheard her name on TV, the subject of a widespread Amber Alert.

Hours later, she said she heard a "boom-boom" on the door as a SWAT team burst into the apartment,

calling out her name and untying her. She was frightened but not hurt.

"I'm safe. My family is safe, and that's really all that matters," Duran said.

Alejandro Sanchez-Sanchez, 25, and Cesar Sanchez, 30, both of Las Vegas, were arrested on charges of kidnapping and extortion after being found nearby, police said. They remain without bail in the Henderson jail and await an initial court appearance Tuesday.

The two suspects worked for Duran's father and had recently been fired from his landscaping business, family members said.

## Teen Killed, 5 Hurt, in Idaho Pickup Truck Crash

MENAN (AP) • Idaho State Police say one person was killed when six teenagers were thrown from a pickup truck in a crash in Menan, Jefferson County.

It happened at 11:45 p.m. Sunday on the Menan-Lorenzo Highway when police say the driver lost control on a curve. The pickup went off the right shoulder and overturned.

According to police, the driver and all five passengers were ejected. None of the occupants were wearing seat belts.

Eighteen-year-old Keely Lance, of Rigby, was pronounced dead at the scene.

Nineteen-year-old passenger Trevor Davis, of Rigby, was flown to Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls.

The 19-year-old driver, Timothy Merrill, of Rigby, and the other passengers, were transported to the hospital by ground ambulance.

The crash investigation is continuing.



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## OBITUARIES

## Marthena Mitchell

March 8, 1924-Aug. 30, 2012

## KING HILL

Marthena Mitchell, 88, of King Hill, passed away Thursday, Aug. 30, 2012.

A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 6, at the King Hill Community Presbyterian Church. Burial will follow at Glenn Rest Cemetery in Glenns Ferry. Arrangements are under the direction of Rost Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

Marthena was born March 8, 1924, to Robert and Amy Eskew in Knox City, Mo. Marthena was born fourth into a family of six, very close-hearted girls. They all loved their sisters and remained very close throughout their lives. Only one sister remains now and she will truly miss all her childhood companions.

Marthena met and married the love of her life in Fruitland. Marthena was only 16 when Walter proposed to her, and when her mother objected saying she was much too young, Walter stated he could "take just as good of care of her" as her mother. He did take care of her, and they had a wonderful journey together.

Walter and Marthena had many travel adventures early in their married life, eventually settling in the King Hill-Glenns Ferry area.

Mom was an avid reader, sometimes reading a book in a single day. She enjoyed her yard and flowers so much, and her favorite times were when she could convince her daughters

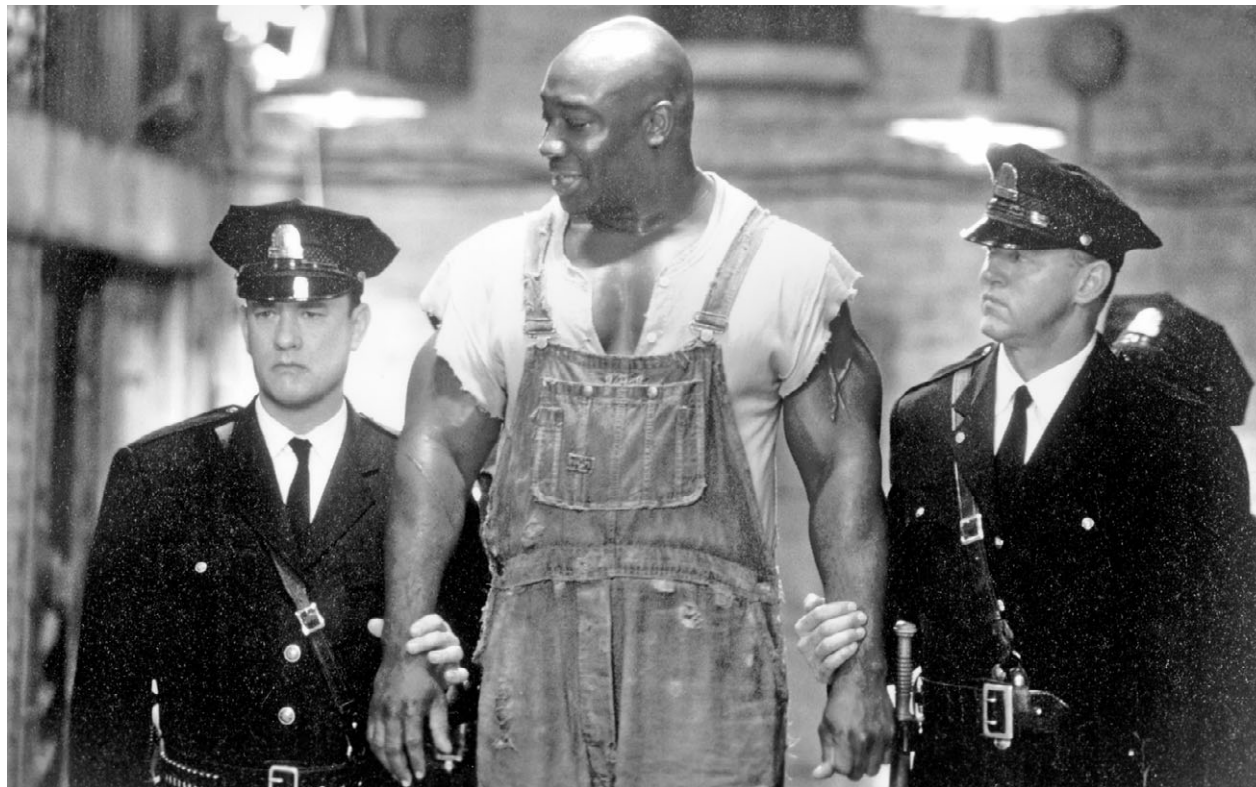


and granddaughters to spend the day working in the yard with her. She was always thinking about what would be the next plant addition,

much to the dismay of her son-in-law who would usually be the one to end up doing all of the digging and planting. Crocheting and knitting were always close at hand, and every new baby in the family would have an afghan waiting for them. But most importantly, mom loved her Boise Broncos. She watched every game to cheer on her team. If you needed to know any Bronco stats, all you had to do was ask her. She kept close tabs on the team.

Marthena is survived by her children, Earl (Myrna) Mitchell of Spokane, Wash., Carolyn (Ron) Hall of Homedale, Margie Harris of Alpine, Wyo., Mary (Ron) Belliston of Twin Falls, Amy (Les) Taylor of King Hill, and daughter-in-law, Delores Mitchell of Monroe, Ore.; 14 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren. She so enjoyed all of them and especially in her later years was overjoyed with the great-grandchildren. All of them were special to her. Marthena was preceded in death by her parents, Robert and Amy Eskew, her husband, Walter; son, David; and four sisters.

The family requests memorials in Marthena's name be sent to the King Hill Community Presbyterian Church, P.O. Box 337, King Hill, ID 83633.



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This undated image shows Tom Hanks, left, Michael Clarke Duncan, center, and David Morse in "The Green Mile." Duncan has died at the age of 54 on Monday in a Los Angeles hospital after nearly two months of treatment following a July 13 heart attack, his fiancée, the Rev. Omarosa Manigault, said.

## Actor Michael Clarke Duncan Dead at 54

BY STEVE LOEPER AND HILLEL ITALIE

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES • Michael Clarke Duncan, the hulking, prolific character actor whose dozens of films included an Oscar-nominated performance as a death row inmate in "The Green Mile" and such other box office hits as "Armageddon," "Planet of the Apes" and "Kung Fu Panda," is dead at age 54.

Duncan died Monday morning at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles, where he was being treated for a heart attack, said his fiancée, reality TV personality Rev. Omarosa Manigault, in a statement released by publicist Joy Fehily.

The muscular, 6-foot-4 Duncan, a former bodyguard who turned to acting in his 30s, "suffered a myocardial

infarction on July 13 and never fully recovered," the statement said. "Manigault is grateful for all of your prayers and asks for privacy at this time. Celebrations of his life, both private and public, will be announced at a later date."

In the spring of 2012, Duncan had appeared in a video for PETA, the animal rights organization, in which he spoke of how much better he felt since becoming a vegetarian three years earlier.

"I cleared out my refrigerator, about \$5,000 worth of meat," he said. "I'm a lot healthier than I was when I was eating meat."

Duncan had a handful of minor roles before "The Green Mile" brought him an Academy Award nomination for best supporting actor. The 1999 film, based on the Stephen King novel of the same name, starred Tom Hanks as a cor-

rections officer at a penitentiary in the 1930s. Duncan played John Coffey, a convicted murderer with a surprisingly gentle demeanor and extraordinary healing powers.

Duncan's performance caught on with critics and moviegoers and he quickly became a favorite in Hollywood, appearing in several films a year. He owed some of his good fortune to Bruce Willis, who recommended Duncan for "The Green Mile" after the two appeared together in "Armageddon." Duncan would work with Willis again in "Breakfast of Champions," "The Whole Nine Yards" and "Sin City."

His industrial-sized build was suited for everything from superhero films ("Daredevil") to comedy ("Talledega Nights," "School for Scoundrels"). His gravelly baritone alone was good enough for several animated

movies, including, "Kung Fu Panda," "Delgo" and "Brother Bear." Among Duncan's television credits: "The Apprentice," "The Finder," "Two and a Half Men" and "The Suite Life of Zack and Cody."

Born in Chicago in 1957, Duncan was raised by a single mother whose resistance to his playing football led to his deciding he wanted to become an actor. But when his mother became ill, he dropped out of college, Alcorn State University, and worked as a ditch digger and bouncer to support her. By his mid-20s, he was in Los Angeles, where he looked for acting parts and became a bodyguard for Will Smith, Jamie Foxx and other stars. The murder of rapper Notorious B.I.G., for whom Duncan had been hired to protect before switching assignments, led him to quit his job and pursue acting full-time.

## SERVICES

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

**Ida Marie Albertson** of Sunset, Utah, and formerly of Paul, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Emerson LDS Church, 127 S. 950 W. in Paul; visitation from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. today at the church (Myers Mortuary in Roy, Utah).

**Anthony Scott Jackson** of Boise, celebration of life at 3 p.m. today at Summers Funeral Home, Ustick Chapel, 3629 E. Ustick Road in Meridian; potluck gathering will follow at the family home at 5018 Cree Way in Boise.

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

**Mary Ellen Hall** of Gooding, graveside service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding; visitation from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

**Sylvan Howard "Sib" Morley** of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Burley LDS West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

**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.

## DEATH NOTICES

## Edward G. Engkraf

HEYBURN • Edward George Engkraf, 85, of Heyburn, died Sunday, Sept. 2, 2012, at his home.

The funeral is pending and will be announced by the Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

## Dee Rex Bingham

BURLEY • Dee Rex Bingham, 91, of Burley, died Monday, Sept. 3, 2012, in Twin Falls.

The funeral is pending and will be announced by the Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

## Strange Court Case for Burning Man Drug Suspects

BY SCOTT SONNER

Associated Press

RENO, Nev. • It wasn't as surreal as Burning Man itself, but the courtroom banter was a bit unorthodox.

After all, it's not every day a discussion about a plea deal for a pair of so-called "Burners" facing drug charges includes a defense lawyer scolding his client, or a judge playfully accusing a federal prosecutor of being a "killjoy."

Robert Louis Ruenzel II and Lindsey Ann Neverisky, both 31, were looking at five years in prison or more after they were arrested Aug. 27 at the annual counter-culture festival in the desert 120 miles north of Reno. They were in an RV stocked with marijuana, cocaine, psychedelic mushrooms, ecstasy pills and other drugs.

Daniel Bogden, the U.S. Attorney for Nevada, said federal prosecutors wanted to charge the two with felonies.

But without explaining further, Bogden said U.S. Magistrate Judge William Cobb declined to sign a felony warrant "even though the evidence established probable cause that they had committed a felony drug offense."

That gave the pair a chance to consider an offer to plead guilty to a lesser misdemeanor charge of simple possession of a controlled substance — an offer they jumped at because it likely will mean little if any jail time.

But there was a catch. "I would only request they not be allowed to return to the Burning Man celebration," Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael Large said Wednesday in U.S. District Court in Reno.

"Killjoy," Cobb replied in mock criticism. Then he asked Ruenzel if he indeed intended to "abandon the outing and return to Northern California?"

"Absolutely, yes," answered Ruenzel, who chugged water from a plastic foam cup and

wiped sweat from his brow while standing before the judge.

Next, Ruenzel's own lawyer took him to task, asking the judge to strongly admonish the former culinary school student to make sure he understood how close he was to doing hard time.

"This is one of those moments where he has dodged a major bullet," said Ramon Acosta, a federal public defender.

Ruenzel and Neverisky were among the more than 52,000 people who paid several hundred dollars each for tickets to the weeklong festival of art and free expression that wraps up Labor Day on an ancient lake floor known now as the Black Rock Desert.

At the close of the hearing, Acosta humorously noted that the judge had failed to specifically order that Neverisky too be barred from returning to the festival. Cobb

shot back with a smile: "I thought you took her ticket."

Acosta agreed he'd make sure she understood she was supposed to head for home until the Sept. 24 sentencing.

"You came pretty close to being charged with more serious charges," the judge told Neverisky. "Definitely keep your nose clean between now and then."

To which Acosta couldn't help but add: "No pun intended, your honor."

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# Syria Says No Dialogue before It Crushes Rebels

BY BASSEM MROUE  
Associated Press

**BEIRUT** • The Syrian regime said Monday there will be no dialogue with the opposition before the army crushes the rebels, the latest sign that President Bashar Assad is determined to solve the crisis on the battlefield even if many more of his people have to pay with their lives. The statement comes a day after activists reported that August was the bloodiest month since the uprising began in March 2011.

“There will be no dialogue with the opposition prior to the Syrian army’s imposition of security and stability in all parts of the country,” Information Minister Omran al-Zoebi told reporters at a news conference in Damascus.

The opposition has long rejected any talks with the regime until Assad is removed from power.

Muhieddine Lathkani, an opposition figure based in Britain, responded to the minister’s comments by saying “the key to any dialogue will be the departure of Assad and dismantling of the regime’s security agencies that committed all these crimes.”

Lathkani told The Associated Press by telephone that after that happens, there could be a dialogue.

Earlier in the day, the new U.N. envoy to Syria acknowledged that brokering an end to the civil war will be a “very, very difficult” task.

Activists on Sunday said some 5,000 people were killed in August, the highest toll in the 17-month-old uprising and more than three times the monthly average. At the same time, the U.N. children’s fund, UNICEF, said 1,600 were killed last week alone, also the highest figure for the entire revolt.

The two major activists groups raised their total death toll for the entire revolt to at least 23,000 and as high as 26,000.

The civil war witnessed a major turning point in August when Assad’s forces began widely using air power for the first time to try to put down the revolt. The fighting also reached Syria’s largest city, Aleppo, which had been relatively quiet for most of the uprising.

Last week, Assad said in an interview that his armed forces will need time to defeat the rebels, an acknowledgement that his regime is struggling to defeat the tenacious rebels and another indication that the civil war will be even more drawn out and bloody.

In the latest violence on Monday, activists said more than 100 people were killed — many of them in two air raids that knocked out large parts of buildings in the northern province of Aleppo. Government warplanes bombed the town of Al-Bab killing at least 19 people and the Aleppo neighborhood of Myasar where 10 people, including four children, were killed.



President Barack Obama, center, speaks with a local resident as he tours the Bridgewood neighborhood in LaPlace, La., in Saint John the Baptist Parish, as he surveys the ongoing response and recovery efforts to Hurricane Isaac, Monday.

# Convention Eve: Obama Consoles Storm Victims

BY DAVID ESPO AND BEN FELLER  
Associated Press

**CHARLOTTE, N.C.** • President Barack Obama consoled victims of Hurricane Isaac along the Gulf Coast on Monday and stoked the enthusiasm of union voters in the industrial heartland, blending a hard political sell with a softer show of sympathy on the eve of the Democratic National Convention.

At times like these, “nobody’s a Democrat or a Republican, we’re all just Americans looking out for one another,” the president said after inspecting damage inflicted by the storm and hugging some of its victims. He was flanked by local and state officials of both parties as he spoke.

There was nothing nonpartisan about his earlier appearance in Toledo, Ohio. There, the president said Republican challenger Mitt Romney should be penalized for “unnecessary roughness” on the middle class and accused him in a ringing labor Day speech of backing higher taxes for millions after opposing the 2009 auto industry bailout.

Obama’s trip to LaPlace, La., was a televised interlude in the rough and tumble of the political campaign, four days after Romney accepted his party’s presidential nomination at the GOP Convention in Tampa, Fla., and three days before the president is nominated by Democratic delegates in Charlotte.

Unlike Obama, Romney made no mention of federal aid in his own trip to Louisiana last Friday showing concern and support.

First lady Michelle Obama was already in the Democratic convention city as her husband spent his day blending the work of president and candidate.

He doesn’t arrive in North Carolina until later in the week, after concluding a slow circuit of campaign stops in battleground states and the trip to Louisiana.

In LaPlace, Obama went from yard

to yard, shaking hands, embracing residents, sometimes posing for photos they snapped. “I know it’s a mess,” he said of the damage, “but we’re here to help.”

He said he had promised local residents “we’re going to make sure at the federal level, we are getting on the case very quickly about figuring out what exactly happened here, what can we do to make sure that it doesn’t happen again and expediting some of the decisions that may need to be made to ensure that we have the infrastructure in place to protect people’s property and to protect people’s lives.”

The federal government spent more than \$10 billion to strengthen the levee system around New Orleans after the devastation of Hurricane Katrina seven years ago.

Obama noted that last week’s flooding was in a different region, leaving open the question of what the government might do to prevent a recurrence.

A few hundred miles away in Charlotte, the conversion of the Time Warner Cable Arena into a political convention hall was nearly complete. Democrats convene there on Tuesday.

Nearby, union members staged a Labor Day march through downtown. Though supporting Obama, they also expressed frustration that he and the Democrats chose to hold their convention in a state that bans collective bargaining for teachers and other public employees.

There was disagreement among the ranks of the marchers. “I understand their frustration ... but do they really think they’re going to be better off with Romney?” asked Phil Wheeler, 70, a delegate from Connecticut and a retired member of United Auto Workers Local 376 in Hartford.

Democrats chose the state to underscore their determination to contest it in the fall campaign. Obama carried North Carolina by 14,000 votes in 2008, but he faces a tough challenge this time given statewide unemployment of 9.6 percent in the most recent tabulation.



A Syrian girl, bottom center, who fled her home, due to fighting between the Syrian army and the rebels, waits her turn to buy bread and eggs from a store, as she and others take refuge at the Bab Al-Salameh border crossing, in hopes of entering one of the refugee camps in Turkey, near the Syrian town of Azaz, Monday.

# Kurdish Rebels Kill 10 in Attack on Turkish Border

BY CHRISTOPHER TORCHIA  
Associated Press

**ISTANBUL** • Kurdish militants have killed 10 police and soldiers in an assault near the Iraqi border, Turkish officials said Monday, amid concern that rebels are seeking to capitalize on regional tensions caused by Syria’s civil war with a more in-

tense campaign of attacks in Turkey.

The attack happened late Sunday in southeastern Sirnak province, a traditional area for militants who have bases in northern Iraq. An undetermined number of Kurdish guerrillas were also killed.

The rebel Kurdistan Workers’ Party, or PKK, has benefited

from past upheaval and power vacuums in the region, notably after the 1991 Gulf War and the fall of Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein in a U.S.-led invasion in 2003. Iraqi Kurds consolidated their own mini-state in northern Iraq, inspiring those Kurds in Turkey who want self-rule.

In Syria, regime forces locked in a civil war with opponents of

President Bashar Assad ceded control in some areas near the Turkish border to Kurdish fighters said to be linked to Turkey’s Kurdish militants. Turkish analysts suspect the regime’s seemingly passive conduct was aimed at stirring trouble for Turkey, which opposes Assad, by providing additional space for the PKK to organize.

# Suicide Bomber Wounds 2 Americans in Pakistan

BY RIAZ KHAN AND SEBASTIAN ABBOT  
Associated Press

**PESHAWAR, Pakistan** • A suicide car bomber rammed into a U.S. government vehicle in the northwestern city of Peshawar on Monday, killing two Pakistanis and wounding more than a dozen — including two Americans — in one of the worst attacks against the U.S. in Pakistan in recent years, officials said.

The bombing was a vivid reminder of the danger of operating in Pakistan, especially in the northwest where Taliban and al-Qaida militants are strongest. The U.S. has persisted because its work in Pakistan is seen as key to countering militants who threaten American interests in neighboring Afghanistan and elsewhere.

Insurgents have carried out scores of bombings in Peshawar in recent years, but attacks against American targets have been relatively rare because of extensive security measures by the U.S. government — ones that diplomats sometimes complain limit their effectiveness and ability to move around.

The U.S. said it would review its security procedures following Monday’s attack, which was condemned by Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton.

“We pray for the safe recovery of both American and Pakistani victims, and once again we deplore the cowardly act of suicide bombing and terrorism that has affected so many around the world,” Clinton said during a visit to Indonesia.

The armored SUV from the U.S. Consulate in Peshawar was attacked as it traveled through a heavily guarded area of the city that hosts various international organizations, including the United Nations. It was unclear how the bomber penetrated the area and knew which vehicle to attack.

The car driven by the bomber was packed with 110 kilograms (240 pounds) of explosives, police said. The blast ripped apart the SUV — tossing its engine at least 6 meters (20 feet) away — and started a raging fire. Rescue workers and residents rushed to put out the fire and pull away the dead and wounded. All that was left of the SUV was a charred mass of twisted metal with a red diplomatic license plate.

# Actor Crowe Gets Lift after Getting Lost Kayaking

BY COLLEEN LONG  
Associated Press

**NEW YORK** • Oscar-winning actor Russell Crowe lost his way kayaking in the waters off New York’s Long Island and was picked up by a U.S. Coast Guard boat and ferried to a harbor, officials said Sunday.



Crowe

The 48-year-old actor was kayaking with a friend and launched from Cold Spring Harbor Saturday afternoon on the Long Island Sound, according to U.S. Coast Guard Petty Officer Robert Swieciki. As it got dark, the two got lost and eventually headed for shore, beaching their kayaks in Huntington Bay, nearly 10 miles east from where they had set out.

The U.S. Coast Guard was patrolling the area, and heard Crowe call out to them from the shore around 10 p.m., Swieciki said. The “Gladiator” actor and his friend, who Swieciki didn’t recognize, paddled over to the boat. The Coast Guard officers pulled them up and, along with their kayaks, gave them a ride to Huntington Harbor.

# OPINION

“Thanks to Seth and the boys from the U.S. Coast Guard for guiding the way ... 4 hrs 30 mins, 7m(11.2km).”

Oscar-winning actor **Russell Crowe** tweeted after losing his way kayaking in the waters off New York's Long Island and was picked up by officers and ferried to a harbor

## It's Still Halftime Here in America

I sat through three days of speeches at the Republican convention here, but I confess that my mind often drifted off to thinking about Neil Armstrong, the first man to set foot on the moon.



Armstrong's passing really touched me, especially coinciding as it did with this election. Why? Because the America that launched Armstrong was an America that was embarked on a great and inspiring journey — one that spawned breakthroughs in science, medicine, computing and physics that made our country, and the world, a better place. What journey are we on today? Balancing the budget? Expanding health insurance? These are vital tools, but healthy to go where and balanced to do what?

I came to the GOP convention hoping to hear the Republican answer. Or, more specifically, I came to Tampa looking for Mitt Romney's Etch A Sketch, and all I got was a lousy T-shirt.

Sitting through all the speeches, it was clear to me that people who think Romney, having accepted the nomination, is now going to pivot to the center are fooling themselves. There is no organic connection between Romney and the GOP base. You could feel it in the hall. He is renting the party to fulfill his dream of becoming president, and they're renting him to get rid of President Barack Obama. But this is not Romney's party. I don't see him taking it back to his moderate past.

Ann Romney promised, in her speech, that her husband “will not fail.” But she never said at doing what. That's not an accident. As Paul Ryan demonstrated, he and his band of Ayn Randians will employ any lies needed to disguise their true agenda of dismantling the New Deal. Ryan implied that Obama had failed to save a General Motors plant that was actually closed under George W. Bush; he blasted Obama for not taking responsibility for our job and fiscal deficits, while not acknowledging a whit of GOP responsibility for the Bush-era spending recklessness that dug these holes; Mitt Romney lashed out at Obama for leading from behind on foreign policy and then virtually ignored foreign policy in his speech. Almost every GOP speaker boasted of their immigrant roots, while the party remains the biggest opponent of immigration reform. It was a festival of hypocrisy — without shame.

“We're not going to let our campaign be dictated by fact-checkers,” Neil Newhouse, the lead Romney pollster, told critics. Say what?

But I bet one line in Ryan's speech hit home with some undecided voters — when he said of Obama: “Now all that's left is a presidency adrift, surviving on slogans that already seem tired.” Unlike Ryan, Obama is not giving speeches built on lies, but the truths that he's telling are very small. He is neither running on his own record nor the promise of a new journey. As I've said, this is the first election ever where both men are running as “I'm not Mitt Romney.”

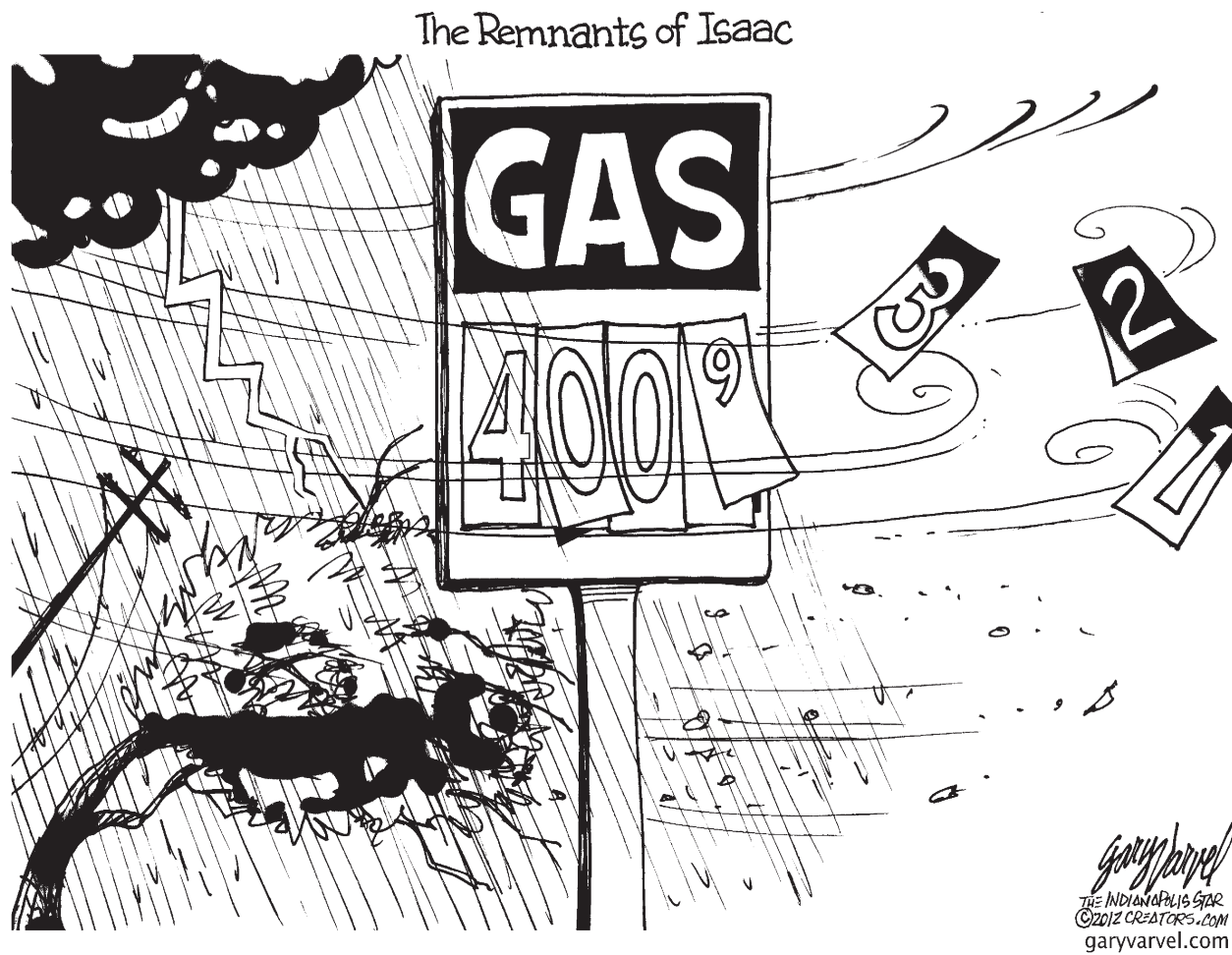
Dov Seidman, a business philosopher and CEO of LRN, points out that when President Kennedy launched America in 1962 “on a journey to the moon, he made a point of saying it would be done within the decade,” and “it was such a powerful, inspiring and big vision that it lived on, even though the president himself died before it was completed.” It's been a long time since any U.S. politician “launched the country on a journey of progress so inspiring that realizing it would have to extend beyond his term in office.”

This election, notes Seidman, has largely been about “how to shift a tiny sliver of swing-state voters from one camp to the other, but no one is trying to elevate us, by taking us all, as a nation, on some daring new journey.” And a journey is not just a speech. It has to come with a strategy to rally people behind it and generate the legislation and policies needed to implement it.

What goals could merit such a journey? Now that we have put a man on the moon, let's commit to keeping everyone in school. Let's commit that, within a decade, every American will have the tools for, and financial access to, some kind of postsecondary education — whether it is vocational school, community college or a four-year university. Because without some higher education that makes you “work ready” for one of today's good jobs and a lifelong-learner for one of tomorrow's, you'll never secure a decent job or realize your full potential here on Earth.

Or let's make America for the world what Cape Canaveral was to America — the world's greatest launching pad for new companies. Let's commit that, in the next decade, we'll create the dynamics to double the number of new companies started in America each year — from 500,000 to 1 million. That means combining immigration reform, new investments in research to push out the boundaries of science, vastly increasing the speed of our Internet, rebuilding our infrastructure and reforming the tax code. Whatever it costs, we will make it back times 10. Romney and Ryan denounced Obama for not touting “American exceptionalism.” That's actually how a great country becomes unexceptional. You give up the great journeys and just assert your exceptionalism louder. Exceptionalism has to be earned by each generation, and, when that happens, it speaks for itself.

If only this election were a choice, not between two parties or two candidates, but between two exceptional journeys — with maps included.



## Reaching for the Moon, and Beyond

To me, the name Neil Armstrong is synonymous with granite. I had almost believed Neil would be here forever, as elemental as the Earth he viewed from so high above. He was the symbol of all that was good about America on July 20, 1969, his courageous feat representing one of the greatest triumphs ever achieved.

In my estimation, Apollo 11's landing on the moon and Armstrong's spacewalk saved the soul of America.

After our incredible victory in World War II, a series of sobering events created concern and stress among the American people. From our position as the savior of the world, we watched as the Soviet bloc grew out of the dark reaches of fascism. The threat appeared increasingly menacing as the Soviets exploded atomic and hydrogen bombs and almost drew us into nuclear war over Cuba. Then, in addition to the Soviets' demonstration of nuclear power, they beat us into space with Sputnik, a blow that devastated the American psyche. At home, we weathered the vitriol of McCarthyism, the violent passions of the civil rights movement and the growth of urban blight. The Vietnam War was ripping the United States apart, destroying our self-image as

**Daniel Goldin**

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the bastion against communism.

In the midst of this darkness, on the evening of July 20, 1969, Armstrong announced: “Houston, Tranquility Base here, the Eagle has landed.” The world stood still, and we all watched on live television as Neil walked on the moon with Buzz Aldrin. Almost immediately, a new confidence and pride blossomed in our country. Neil didn't do it all himself, but he was the embodiment of the extraordinary effort put forth by thousands of talented, dedicated people around this country and the world. America was transformed that evening.

Looking across our nation and our technical leadership today, it is easy to see how Apollo affected the future.

Right after Sputnik, two great men recognized the growing peril to the United States' technical and industrial capacity to be prepared for the modern era. First, President Dwight Eisenhower formed NASA and began building the leadership team, industrial capacity and momentum of America's drive to enter space. Eisenhower's efforts enabled his successor, John F. Kennedy, to lay out a vi-

sion. Kennedy told Congress on May 25, 1961: “First, I believe that this nation should commit itself to achieving the goal, before this decade is out, of landing a man on the moon and returning him safely to the Earth. No single space project in this period will be more impressive to mankind or more important for the long-range exploration of space; and none will be so difficult or expensive to accomplish.”

It was crazy. Impossible. Audacious. But the seeds had been planted, and Americans knew they had to make it happen: Beat the Russians to the moon, and build a new technical and educational infrastructure to turn the vision into reality.

Incorporated by the moon walk, Americans began to search deeper into our known universe to understand its limits, size, origin and evolution. Perhaps the clearest link with Apollo are the shuttle and the space station programs, which taught us how humans can live and work safely and ever more efficiently in space. Observatories were launched that revolutionized our understanding of space, including the Hubble Space Telescope, the Chandra X-Ray Observatory and the Compton Gamma Ray Observatory. While looking outward, NASA has used satellites to help humanity understand the interaction

of Earth's land, seas, atmosphere and ice. And orbiting, landing, roving and fly-by missions within our solar system continue to capture imaginations, such as the Viking and Curiosity missions to Mars to search for life; the Galileo mission to Jupiter; and the Cassini mission to Saturn, which dropped the Huygens probe into Titan, its moon. These are the first steps toward believing that humans will one day venture to the far reaches of space.

This summer I witnessed the landing of Curiosity on Mars from mission control at the NASA Jet Propulsion Laboratory. After the “seven minutes of terror” and Curiosity's successful arrival, I knew that NASA still has the right stuff. NASA is filled with future Neil Armstrongs — outstanding rocket engineers, scientists and dreamers. I can think of no greater testimony to the entire Apollo team than to undertake another audacious activity that, although risky, will raise the American spirit and create opportunities for future generations. This next challenge will be the catalyst for the scientific and engineering breakthroughs central to the future vitality of our nation. We must reach for the stars.

Daniel Goldin was NASA administrator from 1992 to 2001.

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

#### Half the Battle of Retaining Good Teachers Is to Show Them Respect

After reading the *Times-News* editorial, “Clarifying the Clarification,” I still fail to see why the payments cannot be made.

“The merit pay provision of Students Come First passed in March 2011, but did not contain funding until fiscal year 2013 — the year that just began on July 1. So, although teachers who earned merit pay did so in the

2011 to 2012 school year, funds to subsidize those bonuses were allocated ...”

Why is there a problem with paying the bonuses? The law was passed, the educators worked for the promised bonuses in 2011 to 2012, the fiscal year for 2013 funding has begun. All the requirements seem to be in place.

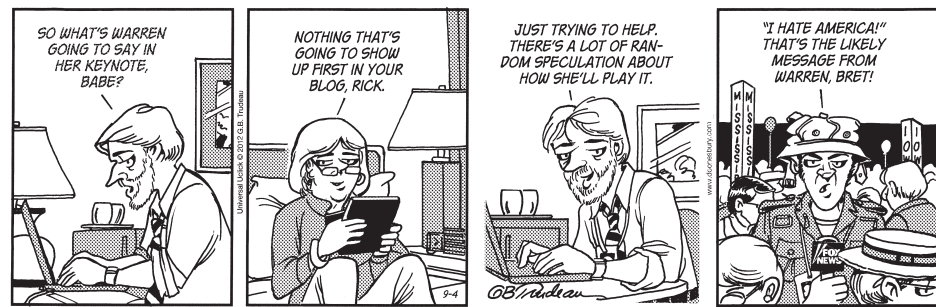
“Superintendent Luna ... emphasized that the merit pay timetable was established long before Students Come First ... opponents garnered the signatures necessary to put the three SCF laws on the Nov. 6 ballot. That places the “pay day” on Nov. 15, nine days after the referendum votes.”

Again, why is there a problem? A timetable can be changed; it is not the same as a law. Simply alter the timetable and pay the money before the voting date.

This would fulfill the law and show that Idaho educators are respected. Half the battle of retaining good teachers is to show them respect. The State Department of Education should do what's right and fair, rather than using a timetable as a way to renege on what has been promised or to force a “no” vote on the referendum.

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Then-Democratic presidential candidate, Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., waves to the crowd in August 2008 as he prepares to address the Democratic National Convention at Invesco Field in Denver, Colo.

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# Obama's Re-election Road: Hope and a Hard Climb

BY BEN FELLER  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON • People remember the hope and the history. For him or against him, they picture candidate Barack Obama as the one who stood on stage in a football stadium in Denver and accepted the Democratic presidential nomination by declaring "It's time for us to change America."

Forgotten, it seems, is what Obama said when he actually won.

"The road ahead will be long," he said solemnly that November night in Chicago, displaying none of the euphoria of his supporters. "Our climb will be steep. We may not get there in one year, or even one term. But, America, I have never been more hopeful than I am tonight that we will get there."

That message amounted to a political framework for Obama's entire presidency, and for the shot he has at continuing it.

With polls showing a close contest, Obama needs voters to recall how life was back at the start, to judge what he has done as productive but unfinished, to put everything in the perspective of climbing out of the worst economic hole of their lifetimes. He always said it might take more than four years, after all.

Now he is up against both

historical odds, given the nation's high unemployment, and a formidable Republican challenger in Mitt Romney.

Obama's own four-year road has been steep, from Denver in 2008 to Charlotte, N.C., where he will accept his party's renomination Thursday night. His message of hope is still tucked in there, but the pitch is a lot more hang-in-there-with-me.

The country is divided over him. The politics he promised to change remain nasty. Yet whatever one thinks of him, his presidency has been consequential.

Grappling with a monster recession at the start, Obama moved fast to get passage of a giant stimulus package with the support of his party. When the public mood later shifted to disgust over debt, he and his Democratic allies in Congress took a midterm shellacking, forcing him to adjust to the frustrating life of divided government.

His signature domestic effort, an overhaul of health coverage in America, gobbled up time and capital. He barely got it through the legislative body and watched anxiously as it sped toward review at the Supreme Court. It survived by one vote — from Chief Justice John Roberts, whose confirmation then-Sen. Obama had refused to support.

That high court, meanwhile, is beginning to bear

Obama's stamp. Before his term was half over, he had won confirmation of two justices, Sonia Sotomayor and Elena Kagan.

Obama ended the unpopular Iraq war, although it was on the path to an end anyway. And he is promising to close the U.S.-led war in Afghanistan by the end of 2014.

Even his critics applauded at least one defining moment. Obama ordered the risky raid to send special operations forces into Pakistan to get Osama bin Laden, the most hunted terrorist in the world. The al-Qaida leader behind the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks was shot dead.

Most of Obama's term has been scandal-free, with exceptions such as Secret Service agents hiring prostitutes in Colombia.

Yet his years have been loaded with conflict and crises.

The Gulf oil spill. The military action in Libya. The auto bailout. The soaring national debt. The near government shutdown. The near government default.

He won a Nobel Peace Prize. And he felt compelled under pressure to show his long-form birth certificate to prove he was born in the United States.

Those close to Obama say he is fundamentally the same person as always. He has,

though, changed in certain ways before the nation's eyes.

Given turnover in the inner circle of world leaders, Obama is now the veteran, not the new guy.

He has hit 51, lanky and in good shape and no longer smoking. But he wears the look of his job.

"I don't think there's any doubt that our presidents grow in office," says his friend and campaign adviser, Robert Gibbs. "And in some cases, they gray, too."

Obama invariably talks of decisions through the filter of fatherhood. His daughters, Malia and Sasha, have turned 14 and 11 in the White House.

Heading toward Election Day, about half the country approves of Obama's performance. That standing has been pretty steady for the past three years.

The public gives him worse grades on his handling of the economy. Yet more people than not like him personally.

Rarely part of the discussion: his race or his role as the nation's first black president.

"He has an acute sense of history. He wants to be remembered as a great president, not a civil rights icon," said presidential historian Douglas Brinkley of Rice University. "He wants to be an equal of Theodore Roosevelt and Franklin Roosevelt. He doesn't want a special nod to history because of race."

## Medical Marijuana Backers Seek Inroads in South

BY ANDREW DEMILLO  
Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. • The home state of the president who didn't inhale has become an unlikely front in the battle over medical marijuana.

This fall, Arkansas will be the first Southern state to ask voters whether to legalize medical uses for pot, a move that offers supporters a rare chance to make inroads in a region that has resisted easing any restrictions on the drug.

The state's top elected officials and law enforcement agencies oppose the idea, but legalization groups hope the referendum shows that medical marijuana is no longer solely the domain of East Coast or Western states.

"This is an issue that hasn't been ready for primetime yet in the South. It may be that it's starting to be, and that's a good thing," said Jill Harris, managing director of Drug Policy Action, the political arm of the Drug Policy Alliance.

The South and Midwest have remained mostly on the sidelines in the nation's marijuana-reform movement, which will also put proposals for full-scale legalization before voters this year in Colorado, Oregon and Washington state.

So far, 17 states and the District of Columbia have legalized medical marijuana in some form. Massachusetts voters are expected to vote on it in November, and another measure could appear on North

Dakota's ballot.

Past efforts to put medical marijuana on the ballot in Arkansas have faltered, though voters in two cities in the state have approved referendums that encourage police to regard arrests for small amounts of marijuana as a low priority.

Supporters of the current proposal mounted an organized and well-funded campaign that surprised many political observers. Arkansans for Compassionate Care, the group advocating for the measure, won ballot access after submitting far more than the required 62,500 signatures.

Medical marijuana has never come before voters in the South partly because of the difficulty of getting such initiatives on the ballot. And conservative legislators throughout the region have not backed the efforts. That's why the Washington-based Marijuana Policy Project spent more than \$246,000 on the Arkansas initiative and is expected to spend more.

The national group stepped in after polling showed strong support for the measure in Arkansas. Group leaders also cite a "symbolic" value in passing medical marijuana in the South.

"For some reason, public officials have been way behind public opinion on this issue," said Morgan Fox, communications manager for the agency. "Politicians are starting to realize that they don't have to worry about backlash."

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## Seattle-area Sniper Apparently Acted Alone

THE SEATTLE TIMES

SEATTLE (MCT) • The sniper who opened fire in the woods northeast of Arlington, Wash., on Sunday, wounding one man and peppering vehicles with gunfire, apparently acted alone, according to the Snohomish County Sheriff's Office.

The gunman, armed with a rifle equipped with a scope, shot a man in the leg around 1:30 p.m., sparking an hours-long standoff that ended when the suspect's body was found about 8 p.m.

Sheriff's deputies, as well as police from Everett, Lynnwood and Edmonds, then launched a search for a possible accomplice, but the search was called off around 11:30 p.m.

The Sheriff's Office has not said whether deputies shot the man or if he died from a self-inflicted gunshot wound. Deputies did fire on the man during the incident, according

to the Sheriff's Office.

The man's name has not been released.

Detectives returned to the area in the 17000 block of Jim Creek Road on Monday to process the scene and gather evidence, said Shari Ireton, director of communications for the Sheriff's Office. Area residents, who were evacuated during the standoff, have been allowed to return home.

The incident began when a 26-year-old man walking near Jim Creek was hit in the calf by gunfire and then reported hearing multiple gunshots coming from the woods in the sparsely populated area. The man was taken to Cascade Hospital in Arlington, where he was treated and released.

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# Man Arrested in Deadly Attack on Sleeping Kids

BY BRUCE SHIPKOWSKI  
Associated Press

TRENTON, N.J. • Authorities say a man high on PCP-laced marijuana stabbed two neighborhood children in their home while they slept, killing a 6-year-old boy and critically wounding his 12-year-old sister.

A spokesman for the Camden County prosecutor says 31-year-old Osvaldo Rivera was found hiding between a mattress and a bedroom wall Sunday inside a Camden apartment and was charged Monday with murder and attempted murder.

The prosecutor says police found blood-stained sneakers inside the apartment where Rivera was arrested that matched bloody footprints in the home where Dominick Andujar was stabbed to death. The boy's 12-year-old sister had her throat slit while she slept in the same room. She remained hospitalized Monday. The hospital has declined to discuss her condition.

It wasn't known if Rivera had an attorney.



People examine a bacon cheeseburger measuring 10 feet in diameter and weighing more than a ton on Sunday at Black Bear Casino Resort near Carlton, Minn. The behemoth burger, served up Sunday at the Black Bear Casino Resort tipped the scales at 2,014 pounds.

# Minnesota Casino Cooks Up Record 1-ton Cheeseburger

CARLTON, Minn. (AP) • A Minnesota casino has cooked up a world-record bacon cheeseburger that's 10 feet in diameter and weighs more than a ton. The behemoth burger was served up Sunday at the Black Bear Casino Resort near Carlton. It tipped the scales at 2,014 pounds.

Guinness Records representative Philip Robertson verified the record for biggest burger. He called the feat a result of "remarkable teamwork" and said the burger "actually tastes really good." A Duluth News Tribune report says the previous mark was a mere 881

pounds, 13 ounces. Black Bear's burger included 60 pounds of bacon, 50 pounds of lettuce, 50 pounds of sliced onions, 40 pounds of pickles and 40 pounds of cheese. It took about four hours to cook the patty. A crane was used to flip it.

# Marathons May Cause Breathing Issues, Heart Attacks, Study Says

BY MAKIKO KITAMURA  
Bloomberg News

LONDON • Marathon running may trigger a lung condition that causes shortness of breath, severe coughing, and in serious cases, heart attacks or respiratory failure, according to a new study.

Half of 26 runners in the study who completed the 2011 Steamtown Marathon in Pennsylvania had some form of pulmonary edema, in which fluid builds up in the air sacs of the lungs, about 20 minutes after the race, according to research led by Gerald Zavorsky of Marywood University. Twenty percent of the participants had a moderate or severe form of the condition, the study showed. The research was presented Monday at the European Respiratory Society annual meeting in Vienna.

The research adds to previous studies that showed marathon runners are at risk of high blood pressure and heart complications. There was no relation between marathon race time and the development of pulmonary edema, suggesting the condition can occur across all abilities, the researchers said.

# Secret Service Recovers Truck with Biden Supplies

DETROIT (AP) • Detroit police have released photos of a male "person of interest" in the theft of a Secret Service rental truck carrying equipment related to Vice President Joe Biden's Labor Day visit to Detroit.

Agency spokesman Ed Donovan tells *The Detroit News* that the U-Haul truck stolen early Sunday outside the Westin Book Cadillac hotel was found Monday in a parking lot about three

miles away. Donovan had said the truck had no weapons on board. He declined to say whether any of the equipment was stolen. Police spokeswoman Sgt. Eren Stephens tells *The Associated Press* in an email that investigators hope people will see the photos and help identify the man.

Biden addressed a union rally Monday to mark Labor Day. The rally was near the hotel.

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## Sundays Are For Guacamole — And Football, I Guess

I used to say that if I had to live off of one food for the rest of my life it would be potatoes, given their versatility and sheer deliciousness. Let's face it: French fries, baked potatoes, gnoc-chi, potato pancakes ... these are all foods that make us feel right about the world.



Now, as my body stubbornly continues to retain fat with more tenacity than a bulldog clenching a T-bone steak, I've realized I much prefer avocados. And while I can't imagine eating them every meal for the rest of my life, I do incorporate them into my recipes whenever possible because avocados have "healthy fat," right?

Truly, my greatest food weakness is the avocado, so of course I'm thrilled that September is upon us. What better excuse to devour tasty guacamole than while watching sweaty men crash into each other time and time again, flipping and contorting their bodies in ways that make me cringe out of pain then drop my jaw in amazement when they bounce back up just like jack-in-the-boxes. Sundays, dear readers, are for guacamole.

If you don't believe me, maybe the numbers might convince you. An estimated 71 million pounds of guacamole was served during Super Bowl XLVI. I may be a glutton for the green stuff, but even I recognize that that is an avalanche of sweet, sweet fat consumed during just one game. And while the United States Department of Agriculture cites the Super Bowl as the second largest food consumption day after Thanksgiving, one has to wonder how many pounds of guacamole are made throughout the entire season.

It certainly makes it easier to fathom how, according to a June report released by researchers from the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, Americans are responsible for one third of human weight on Earth. This doesn't sound too bad until you learn that America constitutes only five percent of the world population. Key takeaway here: a safer bet than the spread is that our nation's poundage probably spikes on Sundays during this sporting season. Football isn't exactly helping with the obesity epidemic.

But while I revel in football because it's socially acceptable to consume guacamole in unhealthy amounts, there are other things I'm look forward to as pre-season wraps up and the regular season begins.

To me, football is the harbinger of fall — weather I romanticize in my mind because I imagine I look just like Victoria's Secret models in my boots, jeans and sweater combinations. This is what we call delusional thinking. Never in my life have I looked like that. Plus, once the

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MAGIC VALLEY BRIEFS

**Pete Van Dyk Golf Scramble.** The 14th annual Pete Van Dyk Memorial Golf Scramble is Sept. 8 at Jerome Country Club with registration at 11:30 a.m. and a 1 p.m. start time. Entry deadline is Sept. 5. Sponsorships are available and being sought after for this tournament, which benefits Jerome High School Booster Club and Jerome High School athletics. Information: Allen Ploss, 731-8859.

**Golf Under the Stars.** Jerome Country Club will host a dusk golf event Sept. 14. Cost is \$30 per person. Dinner is at 6 p.m., registration at 8 p.m., golf at dusk. Dinner or golf only available for \$15. Guest welcome. Register at the pro shop.

**Mutt Strutt.** 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 dogs must be on a leash at all times. Dog vaccinations must be up to date. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult. Information: Sarah Pak, 404-8391 or chonsah17@live.com. —Staff reports



RYAN HOWE • TIMES-NEWS

Kim Walton of Heyburn trains in the early morning hours in her racing wheelchair.

# ROLL ON Reluctantly inspiring, Heyburn woman races to promote fitness, activity.

BY RYAN HOWE  
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**HEYBURN** • Kim Walton heads down the dark, empty country road, putting in a nine-mile workout as the sun begins to peek over the horizon.

"I'm not a super great racer. Never have been. I ran track in high school and I was always between JV and varsity," she says. "I like to compete, but it's not so much competing against other people. It's doing the best for myself and doing my best time."

Walton, who races the Spudman and Vikingman triathlons every year, is now training for the St. Luke's Women's Fitness Celebration 5K, Sept. 22 in Boise. The event is celebrating its 20th anniversary, and Walton has participated all 20 years.

The first 13 she ran. The last six, she's rolled.

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Walton thinks about it often, but she doesn't enjoy talking about April 27, 2006. She was riding her bicycle, training for Spudman, when a woman

## St. Luke's Women's Fitness Celebration

**When:** Sept. 20-22  
**Where:** Boise  
**Why:** "To inspire healthy attitudes in our participants so that it reaches their families and their communities."  
**Info:** celebrateall.org

pulled her car out and caused the collision that made Walton a paraplegic.

"I used to say, I'm lucky in an unlucky sort of way," Walton said.

Lucky because her injury could have been more severe. Unlucky because it could have never happened at all.

Walton returned to Spudman in her wheelchair two years after her injury and has raced it every year since. Many friends, and even strangers, who see Walton at races say she inspires them. The idea makes her cringe a little.

"I'm just plugging along like everyone else," says the mother of four. "I see people with harder roads to follow than I (have), and (they) do way better."

Walton isn't trying to be an example

or inspiring; she simply races because, "I don't want to sit on my butt all the time."

She pauses at the irony in her choice of words.

"Well, OK. I'm just doing it because I don't want to do nothing all the time. Unfortunately I get to sit on my butt a lot."

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Walton was among 2,300 women who ran the first Celebration in 1993.

"I hadn't been running, so I was going to run a little and walk. Well, I didn't walk; I ran the whole thing and then I threw up in the bushes," Walton says. "I said, you know what, I need to be running. So I sign up every year and I get out and run because I don't want to throw up in the bushes. That's part of the reason I do it, is because it makes me go out and exercise."

With proceeds going to various local charities, the event has grown in 20 years, garnering its biggest crowd of 17,000. It claims to be one of the largest all-women events in the country. Last

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## Kyle Miley Cruises to Magic Valley Amateur Title

BY DAVID BASHORE  
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**TWIN FALLS** • Kyle Miley had one simple goal during his first Magic Valley Amateur: shoot 65 on all three days.

A lofty aim, to some, but 3 under par at Twin Falls Golf Club is attainable for a golfer of Miley's caliber.

It might not have been the way he envisioned pulling it off, but the Twin Falls High School senior realized his ambition, Monday's 65 winning him the tournament by 12 shots as the only player under par.

"I scored great, but I didn't think I played that well (compared to the score)," Miley said. "I finished strong."

Strong might be an understatement. Out of the nine strokes he shaved from par in the 54-hole tournament, five of them came on No. 18, which he eagled Saturday and Monday, bookending a Sunday birdie.

"It's a great hole for me. It's a short par-5 and the pin location, today especially, is pretty accessible," Miley said.

Victor Velasquez finished second overall at 3 over par.

Miley and Velasquez played together all three days, and they paired with Braden Luper and Dave Hanchey during the last two rounds.

Miley and Luper are familiar with



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Kyle Miley tees off with his eight iron on a short hole during the Magic Valley Amateur Golf Tournament at the Twin Falls Golf Club Monday in Twin Falls.

each other, playing alongside one another a lot during the school season — Luper is a sophomore at Canyon Ridge — but they both learned a lot from playing alongside the older Velasquez and Hanchey.

"I liked it. I knew who Vic was, but I didn't know him, and he's got a great short game. I can learn from that and see if I can keep improving my own short game, I can shoot even lower,"

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## NFL PREVIEW

## NFC

Super Bowl Champ  
Giants Lacking Respect

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From oddsmakers to experts, people aren't giving the New York Giants the respect a Super Bowl champion deserves.

Eli Manning and Co. sneaked into the playoffs last year and then played their best football in January and February. For the second time in five years, they beat the favored New England Patriots to claim the Vince Lombardi Trophy.

With nearly all their starters on defense returning and the core on offense back, the Giants have a legitimate chance to repeat. At least, they should be considered the team to beat in the NFC.

Apparently, that's not the case.

In Las Vegas, 10 teams are listed ahead of the Giants in the Super Bowl odds. The Giants opened at 16-1 and have dropped to 22-1 at the Bovada Sportsbook.

Then there's the AP Pro32 NFL power rankings. The Giants were No. 3 behind the Green Bay Packers and the Patriots in the first-ever poll released July 31.

So, who do opponents think is the best team in the NFC? Even teammates disagree.

"It was a coin flip whether the Giants even got into the playoffs," Philadelphia Eagles guard Evan Mathis said. "They played very well, obviously, and they deserved it, but Green Bay, with their experience, should be the team to beat."

The Giants went 9-7 last year and split with the Eagles, losing at home with Vince Young starting in place of Michael Vick. Had one play gone differently in any of Philadelphia's close defeats, the Eagles (8-8) would've won the division.

Meanwhile, the Packers steamrolled to a 15-1 record and seemed on their way to winning their second straight Super Bowl before losing to the Giants in their first playoff game.

"The Giants are the Super Bowl champs, so they're the team to beat," Eagles linebacker DeMeco Ryans said. "Each year, each team, it's a new season. But the Giants hold the reign."

Maybe until Week 1.

The Eagles are looking to bounce back after failing to live up to enormous expectations last year. If Vick can stay healthy, the offense should be dynamic with All-Pro running back LeSean McCoy and wide receivers DeSean Jackson and Jeremy Maclin. An improved defense will be the key to Philadelphia's success.

The North might be the toughest division in the conference. The Chicago Bears and Detroit Lions will make it difficult for the Packers to cruise to another division title.

In the South, the New Orleans Saints have plenty of talent, but must overcome a turbulent, bounty-plagued offseason. The Atlanta Falcons are trying to get over the hump in the playoffs after failing three times in the last four years.

And the West is no walkover anymore. The San Francisco 49ers were perhaps a fumble in overtime away from going to the Super Bowl.

The Giants have an elite quarterback, a strong defense led by All-Pro Jason Pierre-Paul, and a Hall-of-Fame caliber coach in Tom Coughlin. But they've never won a playoff game the season after winning a Super Bowl. And, they'll have a hard time just getting out of a tough East.

The Eagles are determined to prove last year was an aberration, and expect to build off a season-ending four-game winning streak. Players rallied around coach Andy Reid after his 29-



**Jason Pierre-Paul (90), Osi Umenyiora (72) and the rest of the New York Giants don't seem to be getting much respect despite winning their second Super Bowl title in five seasons in February. Ten teams are ahead of the Giants in the odds to win this season's championship.**

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year-old son, Garrett, died during training camp. They have an explosive offense, but need a revamped defense to do its part.

In Dallas, the window could be closing on Tony Romo and the Cowboys. They lost four of five down the stretch last season to finish 8-8 and have won just one playoff game in 15 years. Dallas beefed up its defense in the offseason, giving second-year coordinator Rob Ryan more talent to work with. Romo and coach Jason Garrett have been together a long time, and the offense could be dangerous.

There's plenty of reason for optimism in Washington because the Redskins finally have their franchise quarterback in Robert Griffin III. With RG3 leading the way and a defense that made huge strides last year, the Redskins have a chance to win more than six games for the first time under coach Mike Shanahan.

The Packers had little roster turnover and were nearly invincible last year until running into the Giants. Rodgers and the league's No. 1 offense have a new weapon in running back Cedric Benson. But the worst-ranked defense needs to improve to make things easier.

Jay Cutler and Brandon Marshall are reunited in Chicago, bolstering an offense that was potent until injuries hit last season. Keeping Cutler healthy is a top priority. On defense, the Bears have some aging stars. Still, they could give Green Bay a run for the title.

The Lions learned to win last year, going 10-6 and making the playoffs for the first time in more than a decade. They return almost all of their starters and have continuity on the coaching staff. QB Matthew Stafford, whose chief target is All-Pro WR Calvin Johnson, could be even better if the

offense finds balance.

It's clearly a rebuilding year in Minnesota. The Vikings won three games last year, and their best player, running back Adrian Peterson, is coming back from major knee surgery.

The Saints lost coach Sean Payton to a suspension, but they still have record-breaking QB Drew Brees. The bounty scandal made for a tumultuous offseason, and the Saints are eager to just play football. Bringing in Steve Spagnuolo to run the defense could prove to be the biggest move of the offseason.

It's obvious Matt Ryan and Mike Smith can win in the regular season. But the quarterback and the coach haven't shown it in the playoffs. Ryan needs to ramp up his game.

Cam Newton's sensational rookie season has everyone eager to see more of Carolina. Newton is a special player who makes the offense a threat each time it has the ball. If the defense plays better, the Panthers could be a surprise team.

Greg Schiano makes the transition from college to the pros in Tampa Bay. He's got a tough task trying to turn around a 4-12 team. A difficult early schedule doesn't help. Finishing .500 would be a remarkable step forward.

Coach of the Year Jim Harbaugh led a team with an often-maligned quarterback that hadn't reached the playoffs in eight years to the doorstep of the Super Bowl. A stout defense returns all its starters, and Randy Moss is back in the league after a year off to upgrade an offense that once boasted some of the greatest players in history.

The Cardinals spent much of the preseason trying to figure out whether Kevin Kolb or John Skelton should be the starting QB. It doesn't bode well that neither ran away with the job. Whoever is under center needs to get the ball to Larry Fitzgerald, and maybe CB-KR Patrick Peterson can provide more of his return magic.

Rookie QB Russell Wilson beat out Matt Flynn for the starting job in Seattle. Neither will be throwing passes to Terrell Owens, but the new Seahawks QB can only upgrade an offense that ranked 28th despite featuring RB Marshawn Lynch. An already solid defense could be dominant with the addition of eight skilled rookies, and might get coach Pete Carroll a winning season.

Jeff Fisher has his work cut out for him in St. Louis. The Rams cleaned house after a 2-14 season.

## AFC

Ravens Poised for Next  
Step in Crowded AFC

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Two years, two close calls, and two long offseasons pondering "what if" for the Baltimore Ravens.

What if Billy Cundiff hadn't missed that chip-shot field goal against the Patriots in the AFC championship game eight months ago, the one that would have sent it to overtime? What if Baltimore's usually reliable defense held onto that seemingly comfortable 14-point halftime lead over the hated Pittsburgh Steelers in the divisional round the year before that?

In a league that rarely offers second chances — let alone third ones — the Ravens find themselves still searching for that Lombardi Trophy to bookend the one linebacker Ray Lewis led them to a dozen seasons ago.

Time is running out.

Lewis is 37 and noticeably slimmer but he's already logged 222 games at one of football's most demanding positions. Safety Ed Reed turns 34 next month and skipped minicamp while hinting at retirement. Quarterback Joe Flacco is entering his fifth year as a starter and running back Ray Rice is signed to a long-term deal and in his prime.

Anything less than ending the season in New Orleans will be a disappointment.

Coach John Harbaugh has preached "finish" during training camp, the one thing the Ravens haven't done on the cusp of the game's biggest stage. This may be their best — and perhaps last — shot at breaking through in a competitive conference in the midst of a transition.

The Steelers begin the season with eyes on a seventh championship, but are also dealing with the kind of roster turnover they've largely avoided during their latest revival.

The Patriots might be the only team in the league nursing a bigger postseason hangover than the Ravens after the New York Giants stunned them — again — in the Super Bowl.

Perhaps no player took New England's late collapse against the Giants harder than Tom Brady. Coming off another typically brilliant regular season, Brady was the last Patriots player in uniform in a dejected locker room after a fourth Super Bowl ring vanished. At 35, the window is starting to close on his Hall of Fame career. The offense remains dangerous as long as he's around, though the real issue will be if New England's defense can improve after finishing 31st in yards allowed and crumbling in the final moments against Eli Manning.

The New York Jets were among the NFL's most disappointing teams last fall, sliding to 8-8 as quarterback Mark Sanchez threw a season-killing 18 interceptions and opponents stopped fearing "Revis Island." New York traded for Tim Tebow in the offseason hoping the charismatic if erratic quarterback can make an impact both on the field and in the locker room. Sanchez remains the starter and appears to have kept his sense of humor. He joked the team was saving all its touchdowns for the regular season after the Jets went three straight exhibition games without reaching the end zone. The joke will be on Sanchez and coach Rex Ryan if New York takes another step back.

The Buffalo Bills got off to a hot start a year ago behind quarterback Ryan Fitzpatrick. Then the team signed the QB to a contract extension and immediately started to get buyer's remorse. Buffalo went 2-8 after Fitzpatrick signed the six-year, \$59 million deal. He'll need to start earning



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**Ray Rice and the Baltimore Ravens are running out of time if they want to cash in on a decade-plus of top-notch play and win another Super Bowl.**

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that paycheck this season, and the Bills have opened their wallets for their defense, signing end Mario Williams to give a toothless defense some bite.

The Miami Dolphins blew things up for the second time in five years, bringing in Joe Philbin as coach and giving the starting quarterback job to rookie Ryan Tannehill. To add a little appeal to a franchise that has ceded the local spotlight to LeBron James and the Miami Heat, the Dolphins signed wide receiver Chad Johnson and let HBO film its popular "Hard Knocks" training camp series with the team. The camera crew lasted longer than Johnson, perhaps a sign the Dolphins realize their problems are not a quick fix.

Lewis slimmed down during the spring hoping to keep his body fresh. Consider the weight Lewis shed now firmly on Flacco's shoulders. The 27-year-old who once proclaimed himself the best quarterback in football will need to play like it at times for Baltimore to excel. The aging defense will miss the presence of linebacker Terrell Suggs, out indefinitely after tearing his right Achilles tendon while playing pickup basketball.

Pittsburgh remains among the most stable franchises in the NFL, but even they aren't immune to change. In addition to the retirement of wide receiver Hines Ward and the release of linebacker James Farrior — who have a combined four Super Bowl rings — Pittsburgh let go offensive coordinator Bruce Arians and brought in former Kansas City coach Todd Haley. Quarterback Ben Roethlisberger likened the transition to Haley's offense to learning a new language. He'll need to get fluent in a hurry behind an injury marred offensive line.

Cincinnati coach Marvin Lewis has made a habit out of turning seemingly untenable situations into playoff berths, doing it a year ago with rookie quarterback Andy Dalton and receiver A.J. Green. Yet consistency has never been the team's trademark. The Bengals have made the postseason in consecutive years only once in franchise history.

The Browns borrowed a page from rival Cincinnati's book by going with 28-year-old rookie quarterback Brandon Weeden and third overall pick Trent Richardson at running back. The

Bengals rode that kind of combination to the playoffs. The Browns would love to ride it to somewhere in the vicinity of .500.

The Texans could finally exhale after more than a decade of building — and rebuilding — landed them in the playoffs. They've got so much depth atop such a lackluster division they could stay there a while. Foster is among the league's best running backs and Schaub was in the midst of a career year before being brought down by injury.

Tennessee nearly tracked down the Texans in the final month of the season despite a lackluster performance from running back Chris Johnson as "CJ2K" became "CJBarelyIK." The Titans hope to remain tight on Houston's heels behind second-year quarterback Jake Locker, whose mobility gives Tennessee's offense an added dynamic that could take pressure off Johnson.

The Indianapolis Colts felt so certain about Andrew Luck they hit the reset button on the entire franchise. Manning is gone. So is the coaching staff that took the team to the Super Bowl in 2010. The precocious Luck has looked like a wise investment during the preseason, showing the poise of a player far beyond his 22 years.

Jacksonville owner Shahid Khan is a master marketer who wants to pump some life into the beleaguered Jaguars and is so eager to do it he committed to playing four "home" games in London, one a year starting in 2013. At some point he hopes his team's play on the field — and not its travel schedule — is headline worthy.

Norv Turner continues to survive in San Diego despite seemingly diminishing returns. The Chargers woefully underachieved a year ago, as a series of injuries and a midseason slump allowed them to get Tebowed out of the postseason. Philip Rivers tried to largely do it himself, with woeful results. He tossed a career-high 20 interceptions; a healthy TE Antonio Gates should provide a return to normalcy.

Kansas City made a stunning fall from a 2010 playoff run due to a series of injuries that gutted the roster. Running back Jamaal Charles, quarterback Matt Cassel, safety Eric Berry and tight end Tony Moeaki are all healthy.

The sight of Peyton Manning wearing orange and blue is going to take some getting used to. Manning felt confident enough in Denver's ability to compete for a title he spurned offers from other teams — Arizona most notably. Going from Tebow to Manning is one of the most dramatic QB changes in recent memory. The Broncos will need to adapt quickly to be a threat in a tightly packed division.

The Oakland Raiders are so confident in Darren McFadden's health they didn't stop reliable backup Michael Bush from fleeing to Chicago. New coach Dennis Allen is trying to restore a sense of discipline to a franchise that largely ignores the trait. Quarterback Carson Palmer went 4-5 as the starter, but only one of those games came with McFadden lining up behind him.

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at Los Angeles	+250	San Diego
at San Francisco	+115	Arizona

NCAA FOOTBALL

Thursday			
FAVORITE	OPEN	TODAY	UNDERDOG
at Cincinnati	2½	4	Pittsburgh
<b>Friday</b>			
Utah	7	7	at Utah St.
<b>Saturday</b>			
at Virginia	7	10	Penn St.
Indiana	12½	13½	at UMKC
at Michigan	21½	21½	Air Force
at Ohio	19½	21	New Mexico St.
at Kentucky	7	7	Kent St.
at Ohio St.	17	17½	UCF
at Bowling Green	12	16	Idaho
at Clemson	25½	27	Ball St.
at Kansas	9	10	Rice
at Wyoming	1	3	Toledo
North Carolina	6½	8	at Wake Forest
Georgia	3	3½	at Missouri
at Kansas St.	7	7	Miami
Michigan St.	22	23½	at Cent. Michigan
Southern Ark.	25	27	Syracuse
at Notre Dame	15	14½	Purdue
at Nevada	PK	1	South Florida
Wisconsin	8	8	at Oregon St.
at Oregon	33½	34	Fresno St.
at South Carolina	23½	22½	East Carolina
at Iowa	4½	3½	Iowa St.
at LSU	28	23½	Washington
at Mississippi	6	6	UTEP
at Mississippi St.	2½	3	Auburn
Texas Tech	17½	17	at Texas St.
at Temple	10	10½	Maryland
at Texas	37	37½	New Mexico
at Texas A&M	4	1½	Florida
Louisiana Tech	+2½	3½	at Houston
Nevada	6	4	at UCLA
at San Diego St.	6	4	Army
NC State	1	5½	at UConn
at Tulsa	25	25	Tulane
Vanderbilt	3	3	at Northwestern
at Stanford	14	14	Duke
at Oklahoma St.	11	13	at Arizona
at Arizona St.	2	1½	Illinois
at FIU	23	23½	Akron
at Troy	1	3	La-Lafayette
at Middle Tenn.	7	8	FAU
at Arkansas St.	19½	22	Memphis
at Arkansas	28	30½	Louisiana-Monroe
at Alabama	38	34	W. Kentucky

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NFL

Tomorrow			
FAVORITE	OPEN	TODAY	UNDERDOG
at N.Y. Giants	3	4	(45) Dallas
<b>Sunday</b>			
at Chicago	10	9½	(42) Indianapolis
Philadelphia	8½	8	(41) at Cleveland
at N.Y. Jets	4½	3	(40½) Buffalo
at New Orleans	9½	9	(39½) Washington
New England	6½	6	(47½) at Tennessee
at Minnesota	4½	4	(38) Jacksonville
at Houston	7	11	(43) Miami
at Detroit	9	8½	(46½) St. Louis
Atlanta	1	2½	(42) at Kansas City
Carolina	6½	5½	(45) San Francisco
Green Bay	3	2½	(46½) at Tampa Bay
Seattle	+1½	2½	(44) at Arizona
at Denver	2	1	(44½) Pittsburgh
<b>Monday</b>			
at Baltimore	6½	6	(41) Cincinnati
at San Diego	PK	1	(47½) at Oakland

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	76	58	.567	—
Baltimore	75	59	.560	—
Tampa Bay	61	64	.488	2½
Boston	62	74	.456	16
Toronto	60	74	.448	16

Central

Chicago	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	73	61	.545	—
Detroit	62	62	.500	—
Kansas City	60	74	.448	13
Cleveland	57	78	.422	16½
Minnesota	55	80	.407	18½

West

Texas	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	80	54	.597	—
Oakland	76	58	.567	4
Los Angeles	72	63	.533	8½
Seattle	66	70	.485	15

Monday's Games

Cleveland @ Detroit	2	1
Baltimore @ Toronto	0	1
Tampa Bay @ N.Y. Yankees	3	1
Texas @ Kansas City	4	1
L.A. Angels @ Oakland	3	1
Seattle @ Boston	1	1
Chicago White Sox @ Minnesota	2	1

Tuesday's Games

Cleveland (Masterson 10-12) at Detroit (Porcello 9-10), 5:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Britton 4-1) at Toronto (Villanueva 7-4), 5:07 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (F.Garcia 7-5) at Tampa Bay (Cobb 8-8), 5:10 p.m.
Minnesota (Diamond 10-6) at Chicago White Sox (Quintana 7-3), 6:10 p.m.
Texas (McHarris 10-6) at Kansas City (Guthrie 3-3), 6:10 p.m.
L.A. Angels (Greinke 3-2) at Oakland (L.Parker 9-7), 8:05 p.m.
Boston (Lester 8-11) at Seattle (Beavan 9-8), 8:10 p.m.

ORIOLES 4, BLUE JAYS 0

Baltimore	O	D	T	Toronto
Marks	3	1	1	RDavis
Hardy	5	0	2	Rasmus
Adrians	5	0	2	Enrihc
Westers	3	0	1	Yescor
Mirnyi	4	0	0	Yescor
McBrd	5	1	0	KJhnsn
McClth	3	1	2	Sieraf
Lofth	3	0	0	Mathis
Andno	2	0	1	Hchvr

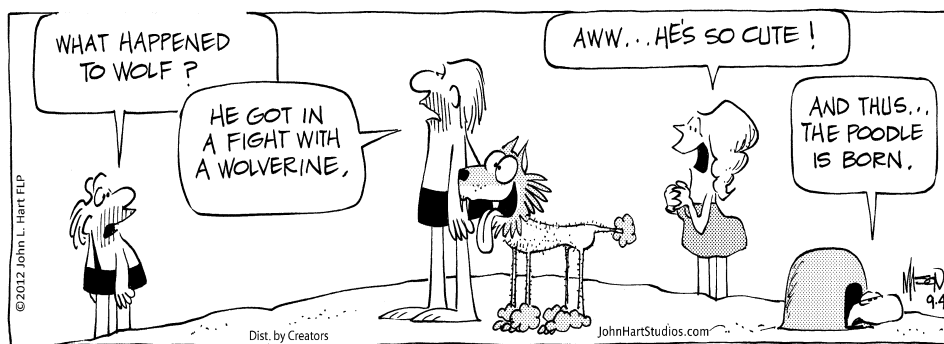
Baltimore

Toronto	O	D	T	Baltimore
Encarnacion	4	1	0	0
Sierra	1	0	0	0
DP-Toronto	1	0	0	0
Baltimore	14	5B-3	2	1
Markakis	26	2	1	0
McClouth	6	0	0	0
SB-Ad.Jones	13	5	1	0
McClouth	5	0	0	0

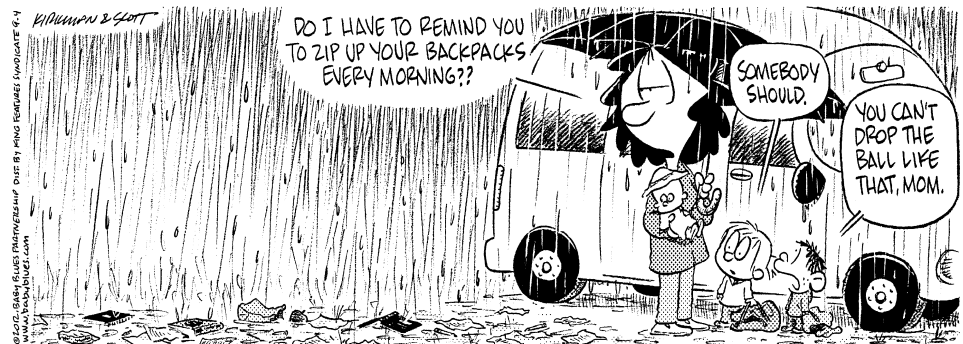
MARINERS 4, RED SOX 1

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at Detroit	4	0	0	0
at Philadelphia	4	0	0	0
at Cincinnati	4	0	0	0
at Cleveland	4	0	0	0
at Kansas City	4	0	0	0
at Tampa Bay	4	0	0	0
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**B.C.** By Mastroianni and Hart



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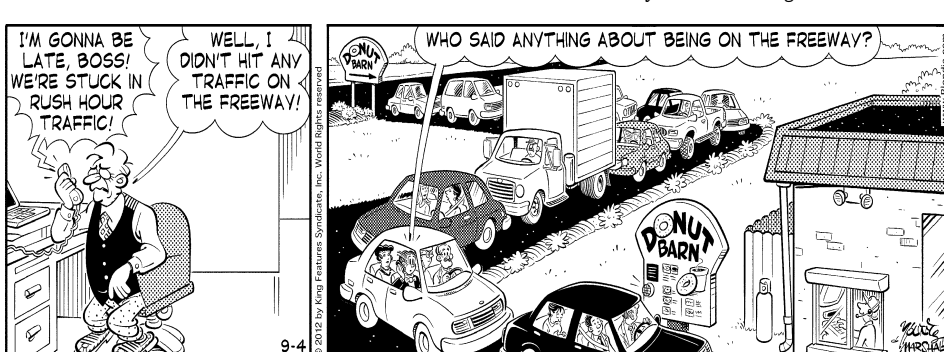
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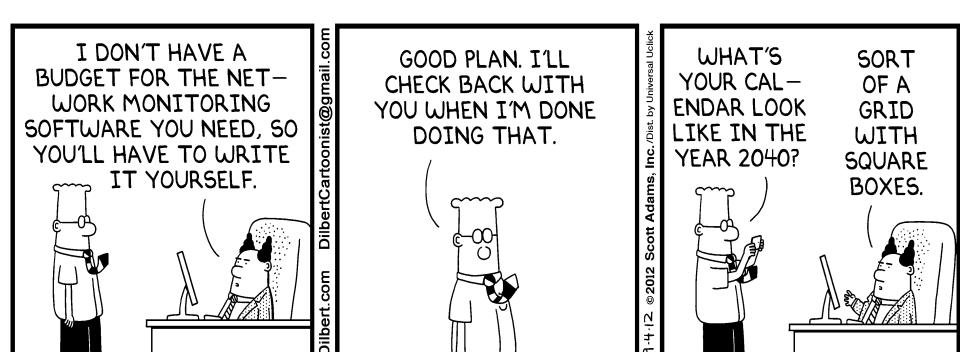
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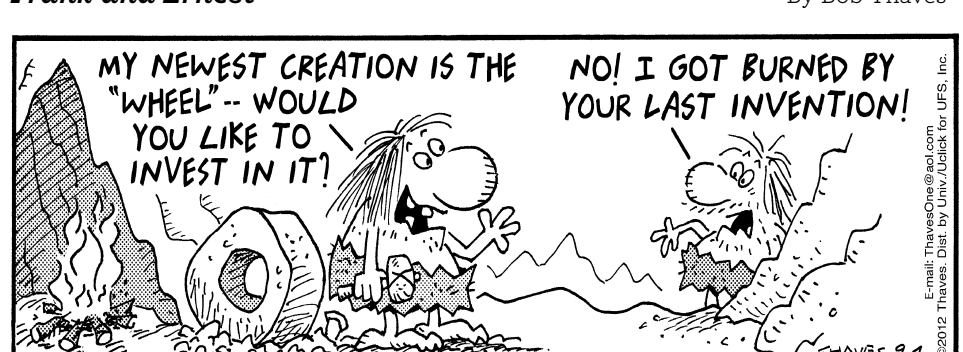
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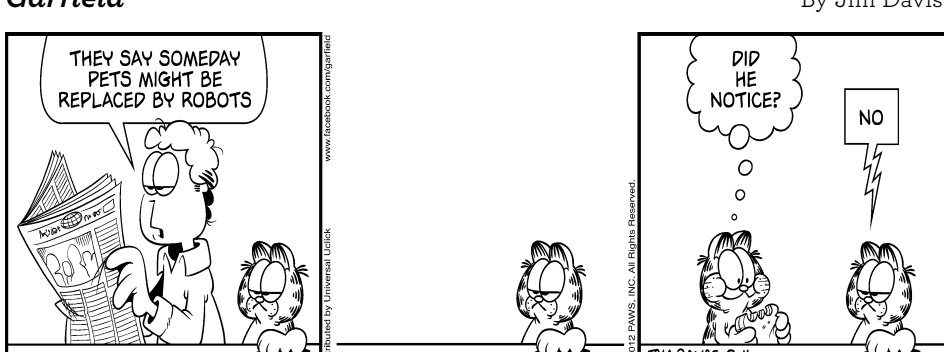
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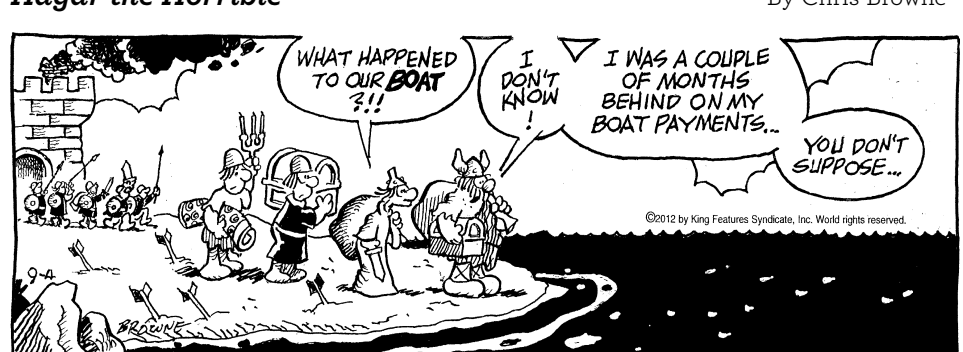
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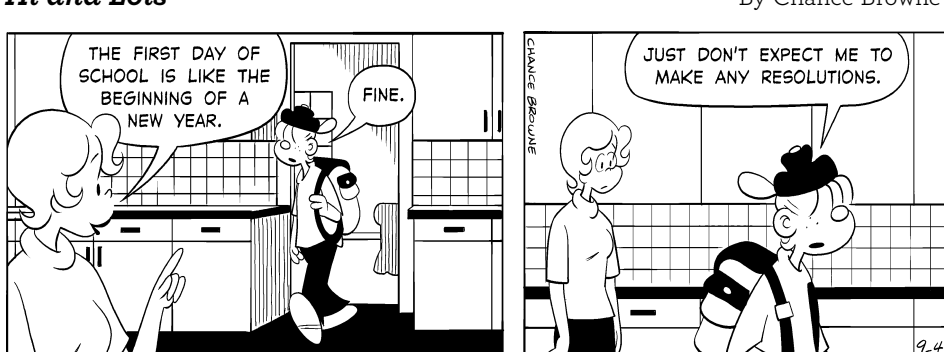
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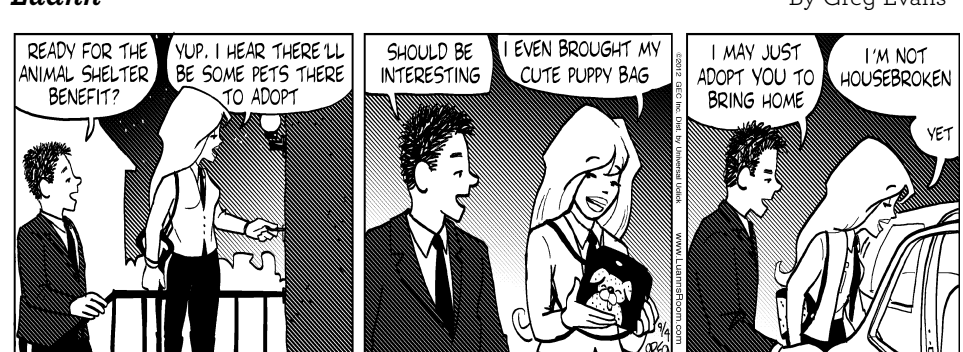
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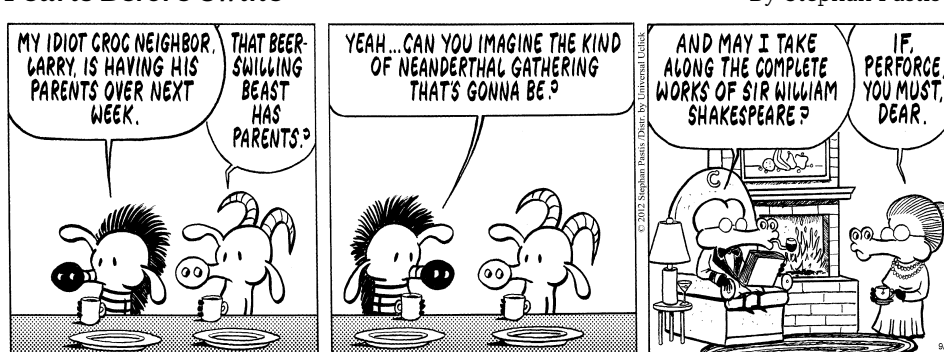
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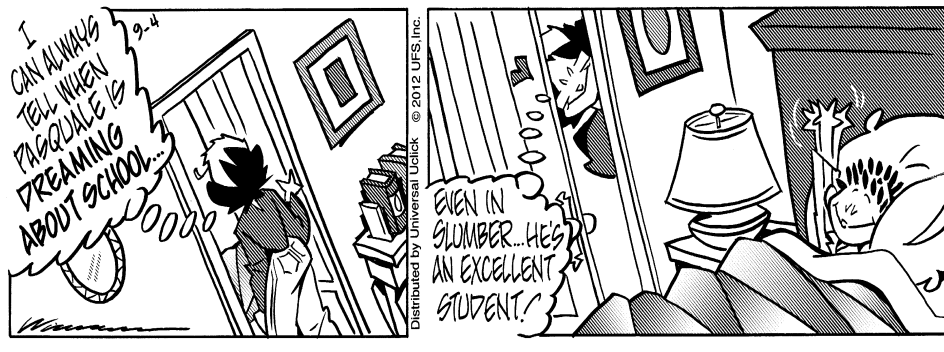
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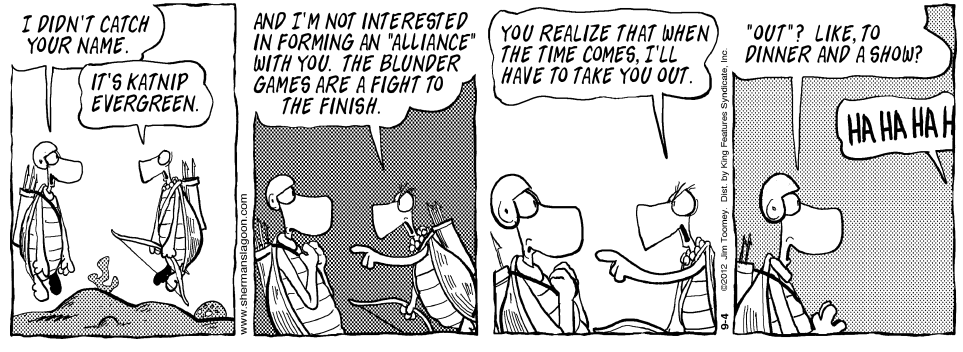
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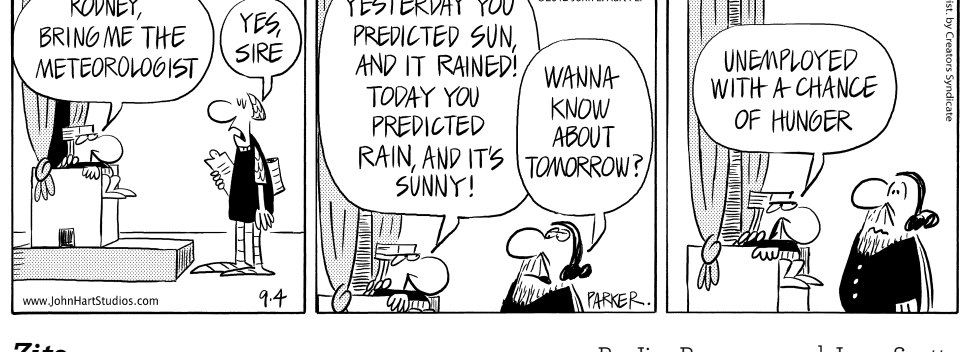
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## NOTICES

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### IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME

Case No. CV-2012-851  
NOTICE OF HEARING

In the matter of the Petition for the change of name of:

#### FELYCIA HELEN FUSON, ZANDYR ROSS FUSON, Minors

Sherry Helen Fuson, Natural Parent of Felycia Helen Fuson, a minor, born March 16, 2009 at Nampa, Idaho, and Zandyr Ross Fuson a minor, born August 9, 2010 at Nampa, Idaho, both of whom now reside in Jerome, County of Jerome, State of Idaho, has filed with the above-entitled Court a Petition for Change of Name of said minors from Felycia Helen Fuson and Zandyr Ross Fuson, to Felycia Helen Myers and Zandyr Ross Myers, respectively, the reason for the change in names being that Petitioner and the minor children desire that both children shall hereafter be known by her mother's restored maiden name of Myers. The minor children's father is Jeffrey R Fuson, whose address is 8046 Orah Way, Nampa, Idaho 83687. The Petition for Change of Name will be heard at 9:00 o'clock AM on the 19<sup>th</sup> day of Sept, 2012, at the County Courthouse, located at 300 N Lincoln, Room 301, Jerome, Idaho 83338. Objections may be filed by any person who can, in such objections, show to the court a good reason against such a change of name.

DATED this 16<sup>th</sup> day of August, 2012.

Clerk of the District Court

By Deputy Clerk

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### IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME

Case No. CV-2012-850  
NOTICE OF HEARING

In the matter of name change of:

#### SHERRY HELEN FUSON, An Adult

A petition by SHERRY HELEN FUSON, who was born on January 3, 1976, at Twin Falls, Idaho, and now residing at 4 West 317 South, Jerome, County of Jerome, State of Idaho, has filed with the above-entitled Court a Petition for Change of Name to SHERRY HELEN MYERS, for the reason that return to her maiden name. Petitioner's father is living; and her mother is living. The Petition for Change of Name will be heard at 9:00 o'clock AM on the 19<sup>th</sup> day of Sept, 2012 at the County Courthouse, located at 300 N Lincoln, Room 301, Jerome, Idaho 83338. Objections may be filed by any person who can, in such objections, show to the court a good reason against such a change of name.

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#### PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

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File No.: 154426 /

IHFA No. 11172954/Nelson & Sejdju

#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Thursday, December 13, 2012 at the hour of 10:30AM, of said day, in the office of Alliance Title & Escrow Corp. located at 1411 Falls Avenue East #1315, Twin Falls, ID 83301, Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, cashiers check, certified check or tellers check, (from a bank which has a branch in the community at the site of the sale), money order, State of Idaho check or local government check, or cash equivalent in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the same time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit:

Lot 10 in Block 2 of Magic Valley Ranch Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, recorded in Book 15 of Plats, Page 32, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho THE TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE-DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY, BUT FOR PURPOSES OF COMPLIANCE WITH IDAHO CODE, SECTION 60-113, THE TRUSTEE HAS BEEN INFORMED THAT THE STREET ADDRESS OF: **1403 Atlantic Street, Twin Falls, ID 83301**, MAY SOMETIMES BE ASSOCIATED WITH SAID REAL PROPERTY.

If the successful bidder cannot provide the bid price by means of one of the above means of payment, the sale will be postponed for 10 minutes only to allow the high bidder to obtain payment in a form prescribed herein above. If the high bidder is unsuccessful in obtaining payment as directed within 10 minutes, the sale will be re-held immediately and any bid by the high bidder from the previous sale, will be rejected, all in accordance with Idaho Code 45-1502 et. Sec.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by **Mike Nelson a single man and Luljeta Sejdju, a single woman**, as Grantor to Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of Idaho Housing and Finance Association as Successor Beneficiary, recorded June 6, 2007 as Instrument No. 2007-013682, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to: Make principal and interest payments as set forth on said Deed of Trust and Promissory Note. The original loan amount was \$142,000.00 together with interest thereon at the rate of 6.2000% per annum, as evidenced in Promissory Note dated June 4, 2007. Payments are in default for the months of April 2012 through and including August 2012 in the amount of \$1,020.00 per month and continuing each and every month thereafter until date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance as of August 3, 2012 is \$132,865.50 together with accrued and accruing interest thereon at the rate of 6.2000% per annum. In addition to the above, there is also due any late charges, advances, escrow collection fees, attorney fees, fees or costs associated with this foreclosure.

The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$132,865.50, excluding interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder or in this sale, as trustee's fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust.

Dated: August 13, 2012

Alliance Title & Escrow Corp.

By: Bobbi Oldfield, Trust Officer

Phone: 208-947-1553

This communication is on behalf of a debt collector and is an attempt to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

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### NOTICE OF ENLARGEMENT OF WATER RIGHT

The following claims to water rights have been filed in the Snake River Basin Adjudication as enlargements to existing water rights under Idaho Code 42-1426. Note that the places of use in Cassia County are shown to the nearest section -- more specific locations are available upon request.

**Water Right: 45-13974**  
**NAME & ADDRESS: LAMBERT PRODUCE CO INC**  
PO BOX 561  
BLACKFOOT ID 83221

**SOURCE:**  
LAND CREEK TRIBUTARY TO: SINKS  
LAND RANCH SPRING SINKS  
WILLOW CREEK SINKS

**PRIORITY DATE:** 03/15/1987

**POINT OF DIVERSION:** T12S R23E S26 L2 (NESE)  
T13S R23E S09 NENW  
T12S R22E S36 NENE  
T13S R23E S07 SENE

**PURPOSE OF USE:** IRRIGATION

**PLACE OF USE:** T12S R22E S24 NESE NWSE SWSE SESE  
S25 NENE NWNE SWNE SENE  
R23E S15 NWNE SWNE SENE NENW SWNW SENW  
NESW NWSW SWSW SESW NESE NWSE SWSE SESE  
S16 NENE NWNE SWNE SENE NENW NWNW SWNW SENW  
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S30 NENE NWNE SWNE SENE

This right is for an enlargement of 405 acres within the total 4983 acres recommended.

The water rights will be subject to all prior water rights. Those asserting injury from the enlargements may file petitions with the Director, Idaho Department of Water Resources, Southern Region 1341 Fillmore Street, Suite 200, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301-3380 on or before October 12, 2012.

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### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Loan No.: 1300005663 T.S. No.:

12-00065-5 On November 27, 2012 11:00 AM, outside the main entrance of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, Fidelity National Title Insurance Company, as Trustee, on behalf of Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for First Franklin Mortgage Loan Trust 2006-FF11, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-FF11, the current Beneficiary, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: LOT 4, BLOCK 2, FINAL AMENDED MUNYON'S SUBDIVISION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN BOOK 3 OF PLATS, PAGE 15, RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO. EXCEPT THE SOUTH 153 FEET THEREOF. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of: **640 IDAHO AVE, FILER, ID**, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrance to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by **JODY A BOHR AND AMANDA F BOHR, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS**, as original grantor(s), to TitleFact, as original trustee, for the benefit and security of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. (MERS), solely as nominee for First Franklin a division of National City Bank of IN, its successors and/or assigns, as original beneficiary, dated as of May 5, 2006, and recorded May 10, 2006, as Instrument No. 2006-011243 in the Official Records of the Office of the Recorder of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Please Note: The above grantor(s) are named to comply with section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code, No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The current beneficiary is: Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for First Franklin Mortgage Loan Trust 2006-FF11, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-FF11, (the "Beneficiary"). Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining unpaid balance of the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in the Idaho Financial Code and authorized to do business in Idaho, or other such funds as may be acceptable to the trustee. The default(s) for which this sale is to be made under Deed of Trust and Note dated May 5, 2006 are: Failed to pay the monthly payments of \$732.31 due from October 1, 2011, together with all subsequent payments; together with late charges due; together with other fees and expenses incurred by the Beneficiary; The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$86,909.31, plus accrued interest at the rate of 6.00000% per annum from September 1, 2011. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: July 24, 2012 Fidelity National Title Insurance Company, Trustee 11000 Olson Drive Ste 101, Rancho Cordova, CA 95670 916-636-0114 John Catching, Authorized Signature SALE INFORMATION CAN BE OBTAINED ON LINE AT [www.lpsasap.com](http://www.lpsasap.com) FOR AUTOMATED SALES INFORMATION please call 714-730-2727 A-4279281

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#### DRIVERS

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Ken 208-961-1052

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**207 General**

**GENERAL**  
**CAR WASH ATTENDENT**  
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**SUDOKU**

**Conceptis Sudoku** By Dave Green

			2			5	
	1			4			7
						3	2
5	8	4				2	
3							1
		7				5	9
2	6	8					
	4			9			3
	3				5		

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.

**Answer to previous puzzle**

5	2	7	9	1	4	6	3	8
8	9	3	5	6	7	1	4	2
4	1	6	2	8	3	9	5	7
2	3	5	4	7	6	8	9	1
1	6	9	8	3	5	2	7	4
7	8	4	1	2	9	3	6	5
6	4	1	7	9	2	5	8	3
3	5	2	6	4	8	7	1	9
9	7	8	3	5	1	4	2	6

Difficulty Level ★

Difficulty Level ★★ 9/04

**211 Medical**

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**211 Medical**

**MEDICAL**  
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**217 Skilled**

**SKILLED**  
**Mechanic** with experience needed. Located in the Jerome area. **Call Shawn 208-731-0895.**

**MEDICAL**

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**SKILLED**

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**217 Skilled**

**MECHANIC**  
 Country Auto is looking for a full-time **ASE Certified Mechanic.** All mechanics are required to provide for their own tools. We offer a guaranteed wage plus billable for work completed. **Please contact Jamie at 324-1457 or apply in person, 2400 S Lincoln, Jerome.**

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**402 Music Lessons**

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**DEAR ABBY:** I am a 29-year-old gay man. In my community, coming out at work isn't an option. I really like my job and want to keep it. However, a female colleague is not only trying to persuade me that the two of us would make a good pair, but she has gotten all of our co-workers involved. I'm constantly pressured by my supervisor to "just go out with her and give her a chance."



**DEAR ABBY**  
**Jeanne Phillips**

I have already told everyone, including her, that I'm not interested in mixing my personal life with my professional one, and I want to come to work only to work — not upgrade my marital status. However, because of my unwillingness to do what they "recommend," the pressure from everyone has gotten worse. I dread coming to the office.

Would it be unethical to hire a "girlfriend" to stop by the office next week to bring me my lunch? Maybe if I kiss and hug her as I say goodbye, my co-workers will finally back off. If not this, can you recommend something else?

— **CAN'T COME OUT IN TEXAS**

**DEAR CAN'T COME OUT:** You have described a classic example of sexual harassment and a hostile work environment. Your co-workers and supervisor may consider themselves to be "Cupid's helpers," but their actions could be the basis for a lawsuit. That you are gay has nothing to do with it. If you were straight and preferred not to involve yourself in an office romance that could turn out badly, or felt no chemistry with your aggressor, what is being done to you is intolerable. It's embarrassing and distracts you from your job.

Document everything. Go to your supervisor's boss if necessary and state plainly that you need help to put a stop to this. You do not have to explain why you're not attracted to this desperate woman. If it isn't stopped, talk with an attorney.

I do NOT recommend hiring anyone to pose as a girlfriend, or you may have to put her under long-term contract, which could be expensive in more ways than one.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a problem that I don't know how to deal with and I'm hoping you can come up with a solution.

I'm undergoing chemotherapy for colon cancer. I'm happy to say that I'm doing well. I have a chemo session every two weeks, and afterward there is a bag I wear for two more days that pumps additional medicine into me. I do what I can to keep the bag out of sight, but it isn't easy. Sometimes the tubing works itself loose and hangs down a bit.

My problem is people seem to feel free to ask me what it's for, and it's really embarrassing. I don't know these people, and for heaven's sake, why would they feel they have the right to ask such a personal question? Some of them have approached me and asked loudly, "Hey! What's that for?" Then they stand there waiting for me to answer the question.

Going through chemo is hard enough physically and psychologically. I don't need some ignorant clod asking me about something so personal. Some won't take no for an answer. Do you have any ideas on how to deal with this? Every time it happens I feel depressed and upset.

— **TRYING TO COPE**

**DEAR TRYING TO COPE:** Say, "I'm being treated for a medical condition." And if the person then asks what it is, say, "It's personal. And if it was any of your business, you'd already know the answer to that question."

**502  
Homes For Sale**

**BUHL** - Must sell by owner! 2 bdrm, 1 bath, new gas furnace, hardwood floors, in nice neighborhood, \$52,000. 712 14<sup>th</sup> Ave. North 208-358-4900 or 208-543-4726



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**512**  
**Farms/Ranches/ Dairies**

**FOR SALE**  
**FILER** 160 ACRE FARM for sale with pivot. 4250 N. 2500 E., Filer, ID. Accepting bids on or before Sept. 14, 2012. For information and bid details call 208-737-5025, M-F from 8-5pm.

**513**  
**Acreage and Lots**

**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**  
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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

**RENTAL PROPERTIES**

**601**  
**Furnished Homes**

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

**0602**  
**Unfurnished Homes**

**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 bedroom house for rent. Call 208-358-0674

**BUHL** Spacious 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Appliances included. \$490/mo + dep. 308 12<sup>th</sup> Ave N. 420-6505

**0602**  
**Unfurnished Homes**

**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



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**JEROME** 2 bdrm, 1 bath, on 1 acre, near schools. City services paid, \$650/mo. 1<sup>st</sup> & last. 208-421-7821

**JEROME** 3 bdrm, 1 bath, new appls. remodeled inside, \$725/mo + \$600 dep. 208-410-0903 or 280-6075

**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

**SHOSHONE** 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

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm, 1 bath townhouse. \$500 mo+ \$500 dep No smoking/pets. 259 Pheasant Rd W. #81. 208-511-8277

**TWIN FALLS** Vintage home. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. No smoking, possible pet. \$950/mo + dep. 404-3159

**WENDELL** 1 bdrm. house, \$450 mo. with utilities included, \$250 dep., no smoking/pets. 536-6264

**WENDELL** Country home, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, DW, \$600+dep. No pets/smoking. 208-536-2351

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**604**  
**Unfurnished Apt/Duplex**

**Classified Department**  
Classified Sales Representatives are available from 8:00 am-5:00 pm Monday-Friday  
Call our office in Twin Falls 733-0931 ext. 2

**HEYBURN** 3 bedroom. Refrig and stove provided. W/D hookups. No pets. \$600/mo. Call 670-1014

**HEYBURN** Beautiful 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$575/neg. + dep. No smoking. 2 units available now! No pets. 208-431-3149



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**JEROME** Nice, clean 3 bdrm, 1½ bath, \$600. 208-420-1011 or 208-316-1345

**SHOSHONE** 2 bdrm, 1 bath, garage, very clean, greenhouse, \$600 mo. No smoking/pets. 808-651-2500

**FOR RENT** 1, 2, or 3 Bedroom Apartments Rent is based on income. **Southwood/Valley Park Apts.** 210 S A Street Rupert, Idaho 83350 **208-650-8816**

**TWIN FALLS** 1 bedroom, upstairs, very nice, \$395 + deposit 208-731-7857

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm, 2 bath, close to CSI. W/D, central air & heat. No smoking/pets. \$800 + dep. Avail. September 1<sup>st</sup>. 208-481-2478.

**TWIN FALLS** 3 & 4 Bedroom Apartments. Rent Based on Income Some Agriculture Income Req **COLONIA DE COLORES** 406 Gardner Street, Twin Falls or call 208-734-2301



**THE ACES ON BRIDGE** Bobby Wolff

"Throb, baffled and curious brain! throw out questions and answers! Suspend here and everywhere, eternal float of solution!" — Walt Whitman

In today's deal from the finals of the Women's World Championship between England and China, which finished in a 1 IMP win for England, a nice defensive play paid dividends.

Both Wests opened a conventional call of two diamonds to show a weak-two in one major or the other. The English North had no convenient way into the auction on the first round, then had to guess whether to bid or pass on the next. The singleton heart king was of dubious value, and her main suit was hardly robust: She decided to pass. The defenders led a trump against three hearts, and declarer was easily held to six tricks for minus 150.

By contrast, the Chinese North took immediate action, showing a balanced 13-15, after which South jumped to the obvious no-trump game.

West led the heart seven, declarer winning with dummy's king. With some good guesses, 11 tricks are available, but when declarer started with a club to the queen, Heather Dhondy followed smoothly with the eight!

Naturally, declarer now ran the club 10. East won with the jack, cashed the spade king, then went back to hearts. Declarer ducked, won the next heart, and knocked out the club ace, assuming that East would win the trick. All she would then have needed to do was locate the diamond queen, except that it was West who now produced the club ace and proceeded to cash her heart tricks for plus 300.

**NORTH** 09-4-A  
♠ A 6 5  
♥ K  
♦ K 5 3 2  
♣ K 9 7 6 5

**WEST**  
♠ 9 4  
♥ Q J 8 7 5 3  
♦ 8 7  
♣ A 8 4

**EAST**  
♠ K Q J 7 3  
♥ 10 6 4  
♦ Q 9 6  
♣ J 2

**SOUTH**  
♠ 10 8 2  
♥ A 9 2  
♦ A J 10 4  
♣ Q 10 3

**Vulnerable:** North-South  
**Dealer:** East

**The bidding:**  
South West North East  
Pass 2♦ Dbl. 2♥  
3 NT All pass

**Opening lead:** Heart seven

**BID WITH THE ACES** 09-4-B

**South holds:**  
♠ 10 8 2  
♥ A 9 2  
♦ A J 10 4  
♣ Q 10 3

**South West North East**  
1♣ Dbl. 2♣

? **ANSWER:** A double here by you would be takeout but would normally see you hold both majors. Your choice is a simple call of two diamonds, an aggressive three-diamond bid, or a double, expecting to play in a 4-3 fit. I'd bid just two diamonds. You are a long way from game, but if you can make something significant, partner will surely bid again.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolf," contact kay19072@aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, email him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.

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On this date: In 1781, Los Angeles was founded by Spanish settlers under the leadership of Governor Felipe de Neve. In 1862, during the Civil War...

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Ten years ago: President George W. Bush promised to seek Congress' approval for "whatever is necessary" to oust Saddam Hussein...

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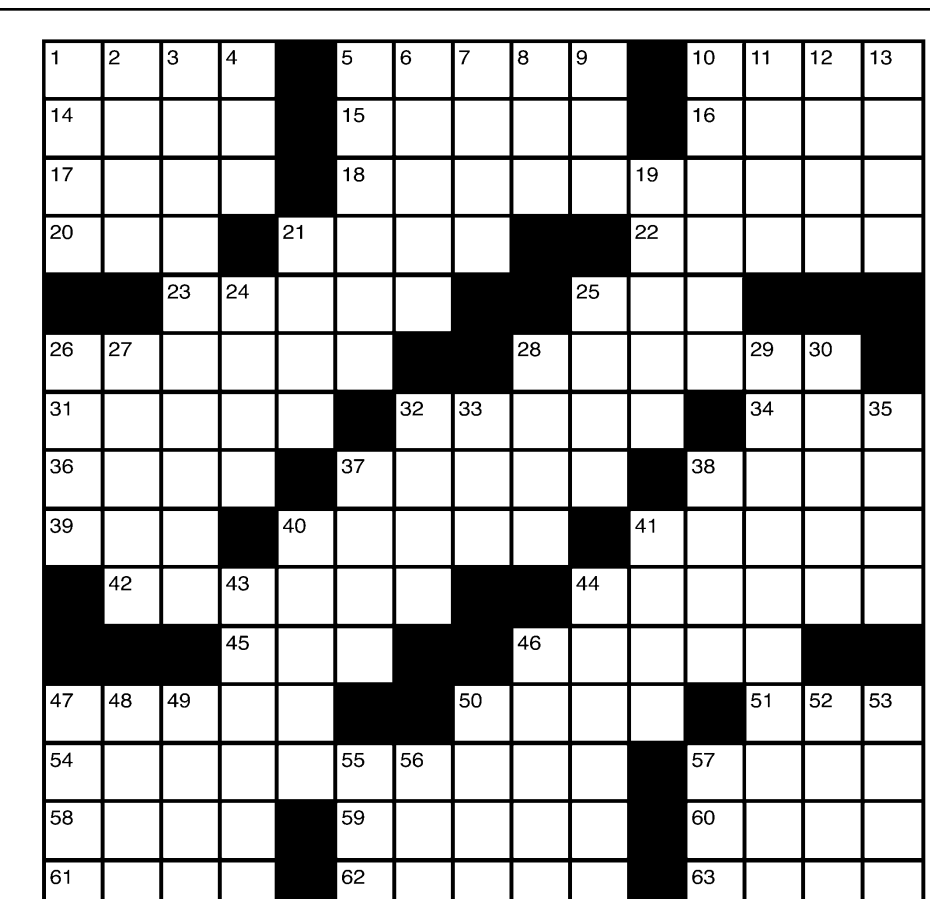


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5 Piece of china
10 "Stat!" in the office
14 Unwanted growth
15 Work
16 Actress Delany
17 Finds a total
18 Neglected
20 Affirmative
21 Highest cards
22 City in England
23 Hose tangles
25 And not
26 Builds
28 Coarse-toothed cutting tool
31 Free-for-all
32 Rapidly
34 Perish
36 Floor pads
37 Natural talent
38 Poet \_\_ St. Vincent Millay
39 "Much \_\_ About Nothing"
40 Fine and \_\_; very good
41 Attempts
42 Slow crawlers
44 Overly prim and proper
45 Buzzing insect
46 Steam bath
47 Take \_\_; undo
50 Look toward
51 Big \_\_; famed London bell
54 Draw pictures for a book
57 Get just one's feet wet
58 Actor Johnny
59 External
60 Help in crime
61 Vane direction
62 Requirements
63 Without

DOWN

- 1 Out of town
2 Give up, as land
3 Portrayer of Clem Kadiddlehopper
4 Koch & Bradley
5 Uses tweezers
6 Freeway divisions
7 Fundamentals
8 \_\_ T; exactly
9 Goof
10 Puff \_\_; biting snakes
11 Out of danger
12 "...giving \_\_, up the chimney he rose..."
13 Golf averages
19 Wed on the run
21 Opening bet
24 Frosts a cake
25 Actor Nolte
26 Actress Samms
27 \_\_ up on; researches
28 Risqué
29 Capital of Ethiopia
30 Merlot & rosé
32 Sothern and Jillian
33 Cushion
35 Simple



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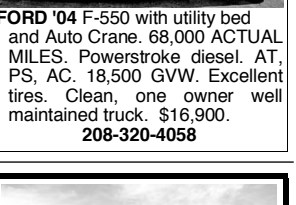
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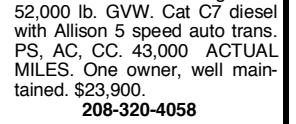
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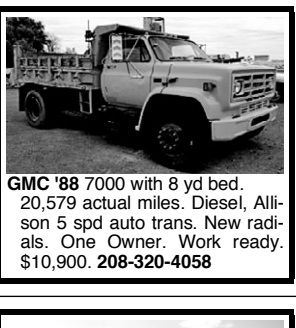
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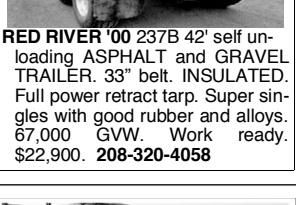
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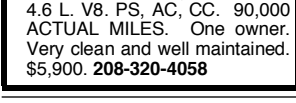
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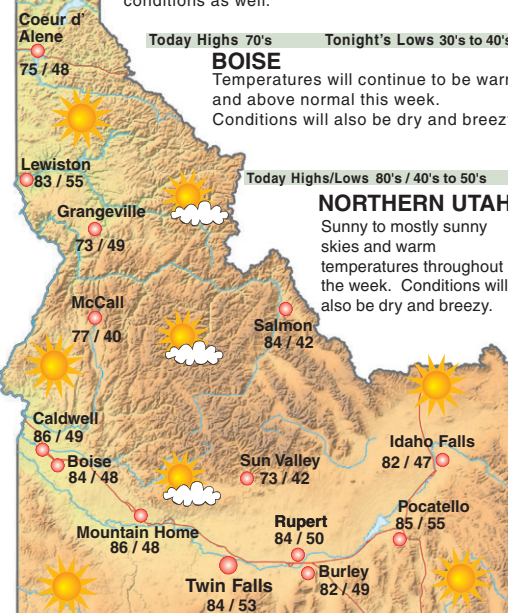
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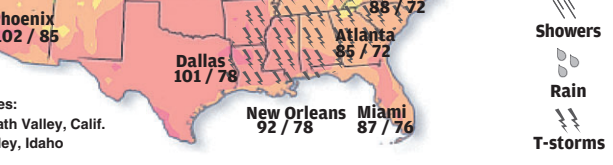
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